



HAIL QUEEN FLORENCE

HOMEcoming HIGHLIGHTS

The traditional week-long celebration commenced on October 16, 1961. At that time, Morris Brown College observed its annual Homecoming activities. The celebration ended Saturday, October 21, when the "Wolverines" met the Kentucky "Thoroughbreds" in Herndon Stadium at 2 p.m.

Reigning during the celebration was Miss Florence Willingham, "Miss MBC."

On the list of colorful events was the traditional parade on Saturday afternoon. It was composed of about 30 decorated floats and 10 area school bands from Atlanta and the surrounding communities. Thousands witnessed the event which has won for itself one of the most colorful attractions of the southeast.

The Wolverine Observer added to the weekly activities by sponsoring a "bon fire" and "pep rally" in the back of Wilkes Hall that Thursday night. The Freshman class gave their enthusiastic support to that event to make the occasion a gala affair.

Keep Integrity, Tate Urges During Education Week

In the keynote address at Morris Brown College which marked the beginning of their observance of American Education Week (November 5-12), Dr. H. E. Tate, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Educators Association, advised the Brownites to maintain their personal integrity at all times. Not only while they are in school should they do this, but also when they are out of school and in their respective careers.

Dr. Tate told the student body that when they are employed, they sell their services and not their abilities and the right to think.

Dr. Tate, the first of his race to earn the Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, praised the Brownites who are putting into practice what he chose to call "the essentials that make up the American Ideal," and that as far as he was concerned they had already made their "progress report."

The theme for this year's observance was "Your Schools—Time for a Progress Report."

Dr. Tate was presented to the student body during chapel exercises, Monday, November 6, to deliver the keynote address, by Dr. Ann Cochran, Morris Brown's distinguished professor of Education and director of teacher training—the one who initiated this observ-

ance in the Center more than 33 years ago.

Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Edward C. Mitchell as Morris Brown dedicated this year's observance to this beloved deceased. He was former dean and professor at Morris Brown College. He died in January of this year.

During the observance, the program featured a forum presented by the Walker Street School. The theme of the forum was "Walker Speaks for Progress." Participants on the panel were Miss H. M. Toliver, principal; Mrs. N. G. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Banks, Miss V. L. Mapp, Mrs. S. F. Cook, Mrs. M. T. Webb, and Miss F. B. Malone. All are teachers at the Walker Street School. Featured also were musical selections by the Walker School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Dansby.

The observance came to a close on Friday as Mr. Daniel T. Grant, principal of Washington High School, Cairo, Georgia, and director of Region Nine of the GTEA, delivered an address to the student body.

'It Was for Whites Only,' Says Dr. Eli Ginzberg Of The Democratic Tradition In The United States

By C. H. SENIORS

Speaking before a gym-packed audience of students and faculty members of Morris Brown College and the Atlanta University Center, Tuesday morning, November 7, Dr. Eli Ginzberg made what was to many a startling declaration: That the Democratic tradition in America has been a tradition for white people only—mainly Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian—and used the events and lessons of history to prove it. Said Dr. Ginzberg, "That it is a racist tradition is unequivocal."

The occasion was the opening convocation of Morris Brown College. The distinguished scholar and economist, Dr. Ginzberg, addressed the assembly on "The Democratic Tradition and the Negro." He was brought to Morris Brown College to deliver the Fall Lecture Series, through the courtesy of the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation.

Lincoln's views regarding the Negro was noted:

Dr. Ginzberg went directly to history to point out Lincoln's racist views. He said that the one who is hailed as the "Great Emancipator," who thought that the institution of slavery was evil, was more concerned about saving the Union than he was about the Negro question. He said that Lincoln was very pessimistic about what he saw ahead for the Negro and could not foresee a place for him in the United States. He also pointed out that Lincoln himself thought that there was a physical differ-

ence between the white man and the Negro.

The noted economist and manpower expert also cited a lack of presidential action on race relations. "From Jefferson to Taft, including Lincoln—they had no answer except emigration to Africa." President Lincoln, he said, in 1862 got an appropriation from Congress to set up a colony for free Negroes in Central America.

Series of three lectures

Dr. Ginzberg delivered a series of three lectures to the Morris Brown student body. They were all centered around the theme "The Nation and the Negro": 1.) The Democratic Tradition and the Negro, 2.) Power, Politics, and Progress, and 3.) From Freedom to Equality.

Lectures to be published:

Sperry-Hutchinson Brought Ginzberg

The Social Science division at Morris Brown College presented Dr. Eli Ginzberg in a series of lectures in the Joe Louis Gymnasium, November 7-November 9.

Dr. Ginzberg's lectures were sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation. The theme of the lecture-ship series was centered around "The Nation and the Negro."

The Director of the Conservation of Human Resources at Columbia University, Dr. Ginzberg is the author of *The Negro Potential*, *The Uneducated*, and *Psychiatry and Military Man-Power Policy*.

A public meeting was held Thursday night, November 9, in the MBC Chapel where Dr. Ginzberg spoke to the public on "From Freedom to Equality."

Immediately following Thursday's lecture, the noted educator Ginzberg, who is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, met with students, faculty members and friends in an informal reception in the lounge of the Quadrangle.

Through the courtesy of Morris Brown College, Dr. Ginzberg appeared at Atlanta's Hungry Club Session to address a group of business and professional men and women, Wednesday, November 8. Mr. Charles W. Moore, Business Manager of Morris Brown College, moderated the session.

'Drama Guild'

It has been announced by Mr. Karl Fabrizio that the "Dramatics Club," under his sponsorship, along with the play production class will serve as the nucleus for the forthcoming productions this year. "In the dramatics club," Mr. Fabrizio commented, "we expect to do scenes from plays, monologues, and pantomimes."

All interested students are encouraged to answer the call when the announcement of the Guild's meeting is made.

It has been reported by reliable sources in the administration that the lectures delivered by Ginzberg at Morris Brown will be edited and published and become known as *The Morris Brown Lecture Series*.

Dr. Ginzberg said this series will serve as the basis of a new book to be published next spring.

Placement Office Serves Students

This year a formal placement office has been established at Morris Brown College for the purpose of helping students find employment upon graduation. Seniors seeking employment upon graduation are invited to register with the Placement Office immediately and to maintain there an active file of their credentials. The office, in turn, can recommend them to prospective employers and make appointments for them to be interviewed by representatives of business, industry, and government who may come to the campus for this purpose.

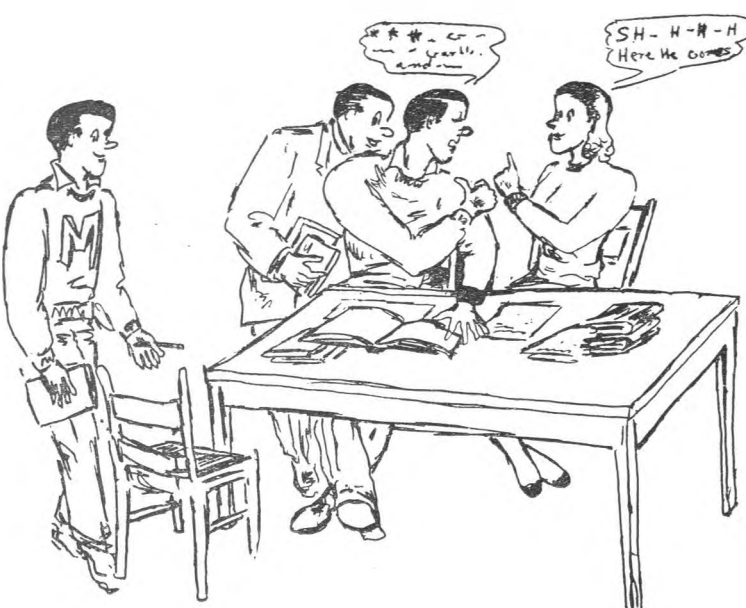
The Placement Office also maintains an occupational library. Students who desire information about careers—qualifications, training and opportunities—are urged to visit the office and become acquainted with the wealth of job information available. The Placement Officer, Miss Carrie Clements, will be glad to talk with you if you are undecided about your career or if you would like to explore various fields open to you in keeping with your aptitudes, interests, and educational background.

Another service of the Placement Office is that of assisting students in finding part-time employment. From time to time, part-time positions are listed with the office and students interested in part-time and summer positions should file a registration card also. All part-time jobs are placed on the bulletin boards in Fountain Hall and the dormitories.

Notices of current openings with the Civil Service and other government agencies as well as general opportunities for students are placed on the bulletin board just outside the placement office. Be sure to read it constantly for information which may be of interest to you. Seniors who are majoring in business administration, history, sociology, mathematics, English, social science, and philosophy are urged to make application for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is a nation-wide examination given to college juniors and seniors through which the government recruits for a wide variety of sub-professional government jobs. Persons who qualify are considered for trainee positions in various Federal agencies and geographical locations. For the test that is given on January 13, 1962, applications must be filed by December 21, 1961.

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Don't Gossip

Yes, The Tongue Is A Powerful Weapon

By MAUDESTINE MAY

It has been said, in connection with gossip: "If you haven't hurt anybody today, it's been a good day."

The tongue is a very important part of the body. In size, it is very small, yet how important it is and how useful it can be.

It is not enough to learn to talk, we must learn to talk wisely and well. It is not enough simply to use the tongue, we must use it with good motives, in good ways, and for good purposes.

The tongue is capable of enormous evil and it is also capable of enormous good. Without control, it works havoc in our lives and in our relationships; with control it becomes a happy help to a harmonious world.

The tongue can speak to men the words that help, words of cheer, encouragement, comfort, words of faith and hope. The tongue can express the brightest thoughts the mind can think and the heart can feel.

One of the most important tasks to which a person can set himself is to control his tongue. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," anywhere, anytime, for

any reason. Yet how often we resort to lies, to deceit, and to pretense in order to save our faces, to gain our ends, to carry on conversation, to make ourselves popular; we become false witnesses, and time and again we do not speak the truth.

There are many ways in which we witness falsely. One, is the way of gossip, telling idle lies or mischievous stories, tales and stories which have no grounds for support.

We can not measure the misery, the sufferings, and the heartache caused by this kind of false witnessing.

The two best safeguards against gossip are: (1) Don't participate in it yourself, because it is highly contagious; (2) try tactfully to discourage your friends when they talk about others.

Remember, if they talk about others to you, they make you the victim when you are not present.

Dinosaurs, Get Together!

By SHARRON STRICKLAND

There is an invisible line drawn between the city students and the students living on campus. This line makes for misunderstandings, confusion and a chaotic condition that is absurd and unnecessary. Evidence of this is brought out in our periodic elections, social life and general attitudes. We as students should prove our allegiance to Morris Brown College by getting together and making our college lives what college lives should be in order to take full advantage and reap the full benefits of what Morris Brown College has to offer.



We are living and learning entirely too slow. We are all dinosaurs! When a dinosaur was wounded severely he traveled two days or more and was nearly dead before he said "Ouch." We're moving along happily like gullible dinosaurs fooling ourselves into thinking we're up to par until its time for examinations. Then and only then do we begin to feel the pains. The time when most of us begin to feel the pains is near; therefore, it is utterly necessary that we set up an immunity of armor made of "A thorough knowledge of all courses" in order to survive the dinosaur hunt sponsored by the teachers. Whether we have been good dinosaurs or bad ones doesn't matter. Santa Claus can't bring us authentic "A's" for Christmas unless we arm ourselves and fight back. But before we decide to throw up the white flag, let's remember that jobs are gotten now on basis of merit and the excuses that we are living in a prehistoric age doesn't justify our shortcomings at all.

'HAIL TO THEE . . .'

" . . . Hail to thee maker of men
 Honor to thee once again
 Sacred truths on firmest ground
 Hail to thee dear Morris Brown! . . ."

In this way praises were sung to our institution as students, faculty alumni and friends poured out in great number for our Homecoming celebration. Everyone hurried about to make the occasion a great one, and, on campus, students and faculty busied themselves building floats, decorating cars, or preparing campus decorations while the football boys practiced.

Yet, Homecoming was not as it should have been. When we sat watching the football game, no one seemed to feel the need to lend his support to the team. If the team gained yardage or successfully completed a play, every one was happy and the crowd roared with excitement! But what happened when the team needed pepping up; when the boys needed a loud yell to cheer them on? The audience resorted to other means of entertainment. Some listened to other games on the radio; others told jokes; still other just sat and gossiped.

Listen fellow classmates! How do you think the fellows felt? What could possibly inspire them to play harder? They were doing some very hard work! That ground is no soft pillow and when you're on that field, the lines are so very far apart! There are many men on the opposing team to by-pass! The least we could do is cheer!

Here's hoping things will be better in the future! Let's cooperate with the cheer-leaders and spur our boys on to victory. With no one to support them and keep their spirits high, they have no incentive to attempt to play harder with the ever present possibility and danger of being injured.

On November 11 and 18, how many of us will travel with the team to lend our support? On Nov. 23, will we be dressed so exquisitely that we won't be able to cheer? Will we stand idly by and allow Clark to whip us on Thanksgiving? Fellow Brownites let's sign a pact; lets make ourselves a committee of one to do our part in keeping spirits high and pushing our team on to VICTORY! We all have a part to play! Let us play it well.

Willie M. Oliver

La Frances Says To The Brownite, Accept Yourself—Have Confidence

In the play "Green Pastures" when the character Noah said, "I ain't much, Lord, but I've all I got;" in his own way, he was dramatically but categorically pointing out the fact that as we constantly and sincerely strive to develop and improve ourselves for the tasks ahead, no matter how hard we try, we can never be anybody but ourselves.

When William James quoted a woman as saying "The happiest day in my life was the day I admitted the fact that I am not physically beautiful and stopped worrying about it . . ." he was forcibly driving home the point of accepting, first, ourselves—just as we are—and then going on to make the best of the aesthetic qualities that we do have.

Merely to mention this, for example, is to call attention to the fact that having confidence in self seems to pose a problem for many people and may be attributed to many things. But I believe that no matter what it is, an individual must take the initiative to find a solution. First of all, he must get rid of all the obstacles. It seems to me

Join The Fight For Freedom

This is the plea being made to you the students of Morris Brown College. We (the members of the N.A.A.C.P. college chapter) would like to encourage all of the students to give the N.A.A.C.P. their financial support since for various reasons they cannot or will not participate in the various student movement projects.

Don't allow anyone to pay your way to freedom. So during the month of November join the N.A.A.C.P. and make the Morris Brown College chapter the biggest and the best in the Atlanta University Center.

New Staff Members

We are delighted to have the following persons added to the best newspaper staff ever:

1. Virginia Perry
2. Gordon Pace
3. Mary Neal
4. James McPhearson
5. Ramelia Roberts

We sincerely apologize for other former members whose names were left of the staff list:

1. Harriet Jones
2. Queenie Evans
3. Ann Bailey

that to do this requires self-consultation, self-realization and self-analyzation. It is believed that this helps immeasurably.

Just as each of us has certain handicaps or liabilities; it is true that each of us, at the same time has certain abilities or assets.

Thus being more objective about self, honest, and sincere in our thoughts and actions in relation to the good qualities that we do have, and concentrating on what we can do with what we do have to the point that we need not worry about the other, seems to be a guide in developing confidence in self—at least it's worth a try.

It has been said that almost any time is a good time for reflection about the nature and purpose of oneself; but certain times, I think, are more suggestive than others. At the threshold of a person's life career would seem to be an appropriate time.

La Frances McNeal,
 Sophomore; Elementary
 Education Major.

A Student's Prayer

By ANNIE LOIS GEIGER

'Twas the night before test day when here and all around, We're quiet and solemn—you can't hear a sound.

Someone has finally fallen on his knees to pray.

If we take time to listen, we'll hear him say:

"Oh Lord bless me and please let me pass

I promise you I'll never cut another Math class.

If you let me pass I'll be a good boy;

My heart will be filled from top to bottom with joy.

I've never asked you to do anything that was hard

Except placing a line of C's on my card

You, being a just God placed them there

Give me C's this time, I really don't care.

I just want you to help me through thick and thin

I'll even go to chapel and worship you then.

Help me to know all of Dr. Payne's Biology

And place somewhere upstairs that difficult Psychology.

We have to do many things to get an Education.

Why did you put me in this tough situation?

Don't forget to help me know Miss Adams' French too

Because I'm depending on nobody but you.

I pray that my test scores be kind of high

If they don't, I'll just get sick and die

For if this package has to go home C.O.D.

Mama won't think of the cash, she'll think about me.

I can't think of anything else to ask you to do,

But God, Oh God, please help me get through!"

My Hometown

My hometown is a mockery of hate Full of people trying to be what they ain't

Full of white folks pushing us around

Always trying to keep the Negro down.

All of the Negroes seem to accept Whatever the white man doesn't want kept.

They even sit in the back and give up the rights;

But when they didn't have them and they wanted to fight.

They don't seem to see what the students are trying to do;

And when he's protesting Be doing it for them too.

Why they don't listen And cooperate is a mystery to me; That's like a dog scratching Not to get rid of a flea.

But a new day is dawning And soon they'll understand That God put us on earth And to Him each of us is a man.

So although there are times that I wish I could go away I hear a voice from within me say Don't go, stick around There'll be some changes in your hometown.

Don't go, stick around There'll be some changes in your hometown.

—Mary Starks

They Write 'We're Loyal', But They Don't Care To Be Known

Dear Editor:

Enclosed are two articles written by my roommate and me. If you find them reasonably fair, please include them in your paper. We do not wish to appear eccentric, we merely want to remain anonymous. We are dedicated Brownites of the first order.

AS IT SHOULD BE?

To be a successful college student, one should first become orientated to the rules and regulations of one's college. A good student must also be able to conform, not only to the written rules, but also to the unwritten rules of etiquette which govern any group of well-bred individuals.

There is, in our college, a very serious problem concerning conduct in the library is the most important part of an institution. When in use, the library is supposed to reflect the image of a serious-minded group of young adults at work. Can we here as Morris Brown take deep pride in the way that we are utilizing our library?

Upon entering the library, the observer immediately notices the serious-minded students at work. In the relaxed atmosphere that is prevalent, the diligent students attack their various pursuits. Among the most noticeable are the ardent lovers, seemingly keeping a long awaited rendezvous; the over-worked student, who is sleeping blissfully, and the amorous athletes, whose overloud voices cause the windows to vibrate. In every group, (but more so in ours) is to be found the half-penny philosopher, whose gems of wit and wisdom virtually set the house aflame. Of course, there are those who actually come to the library to study, but they are in the minority.

This problem is not being exaggerated in the least. It is a problem of no little seriousness and tends to mar the spotless Morris Brown tradition of integrity and morality. We can preserve its brilliance only by checking ourselves in our actions. We must remember that it is not considered a "faux pas" by the learned, to actually study in the library; and that whatever we do, on campus or elsewhere, is a reflection as to the type of product that Morris Brown sends out into the world.

Who has not stared with admiration, At nature's wondrous occupation. And watched in silent wonderment As she collects her emerald tint From meadows, forests, leaves and grass.

Senior Class Elects Officers

The following persons have been elected as officers for the senior class of 1961-62.

President, John Goodlet; Vice President, Earl Harbison; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Lynch; Corresponding Secretary, Julian Smith; Treasurer, Vera Smith; Business Manager, Revish Windham; Co-Editors of the 1962 Brownite, Phyllis Peterson and Willye Heard.

And yet in this she does surpass Her former work of emerald hue And clothes the earth in brilliance new.

But with great beauty life must end For grass does wither and leaves descend,

From their proud branches to glorify The mother-earth for whom they die,

And crushed beneath the feet of men, Become part of the earth again.

A man is like unto a leaf, (Although his life is not as brief) For also men are spawn of earth

To trees and men did she give birth. And as grow different types of trees

So are there nationalities. As different trees bear different fruit

So then does each man contribute His fruits of labour unselfishly In its richness or simplicity.

As leaves before the tempest quake, The strong withstand, the weakest break,

Then branches reach into the air, And lift their leaves as if in prayer.

As seeds are spread to form new trees . . . So subscribes the man to all of these.

Who has not seen with open fear The deftness of the Reaper's shear. With which he prunes the tree of life

And rids the earth of mortal strife. Unlike the leaf, whose season is long set,

The man departs with no time to regret.

So must we fall, the mighty and the low.

Of earth we were, and back to earth we flow.

It matters not if we were leaves or men,

For we are but part of the earth again.



MISS M.B.C. AND HER MASCOT

The man departs with no time to regret. So must we fall, the mighty and the low. Of earth we were, and back to

earth we flow. It matters not if we were leaves or men, For we are but part of the earth again.

New Miss MBC Is Crowned In Joe Louis Gym

On October 20, 1961, Miss Florence Bernell Willingham of Atlanta, Georgia was crowned "Miss Morris Brown" in the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated and had a capacity crowd as Miss Willingham, her attendants, and the queens of the fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations of the college highlighted the coronation exercises.

Attendants to the 1961-1962 queen were: Miss Sandra Roberts, "Miss Sophomore" and Miss Minnie Hill, "Miss Freshman," who are from Barnesville and Waycross, Georgia, respectively. Among the Royal Court were Queenie Evans, "Miss Wolverine Observer"; Constance Hall, "Miss Lampodas"; Beverly Overstreet, "Miss Sphinx"; Frances Mosley, "Miss Crescent"; Lillian Hixon, "Miss Omega"; Carolyn Sanders, "Miss Alpha"; Vivian Stroud, "Miss Kappa"; and Doris Grant, "Miss Sigma."

After the coronation, the queens and their escorts attended the reception in the lounge of the Sarah Allen Quadrangle. The reception was given in the honor of "Miss Morris Brown" and was a very lovely affair. Following the reception, the annual Coronation Ball was held in the gymnasium. There, our beautiful queen and her lovely court danced to the music of Lloyd Terry and his band.

The Homecoming Parade was very beautiful and the decorated floats and cars, and the bands exemplified the work that had been done in order to make our Homecoming Parade a tremendous success.



THE GODDESSES OF MUSIC



CAPTAIN DIXON PRESENTS FOOTBALL



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

A Formula For Happiness

By HARRIETT JONES

Here is the secret of happiness and an antidote for worry poison. This is a formula that will work just as well for the young or old, rich or poor, weak or strong. It is a formula that will cure any one of worry. It is of wonderful value to all. It is:

Don't forget to Laugh.

When one laughs the heart beats faster and sends the blood pounding through the body. There is not a tiny blood vessel throughout the whole body that does not feel the waves of motion of a good hearty laugh. Laughter increases the respiration and gives a glow to the whole system; it brightens the eye and expands the chest; it will force the bad air from the tiny cells and does a great deal to help one keep his health or restore it. Grief, bad news, worry, anxiety and fear, destroy your poise, but laughter restores it. Remember this: Laughter will help one's digestion. Have you ever wondered why you enjoy eating so much better with pleasant company? Public speakers understand this, and that is why when called on to speak at a banquet, they try to tell something funny. Laughter supplies the brain with cheerful thoughts and, as one cannot do two things at the same time, one cannot worry while he laughs. Read funny stories once in a while. Try to tell them to others in a funny way. This will make others laugh, and one will find that he has the spirit and laugh himself. Laughing is really a tonic, and for many things it is better than a doctor.

Campus Vogue

By LILLIAN BOOKER

We see what we wear and wear what we see.

Yes, the styles of clothes on this campus make up quite a mixture. Don't puzzle your brain trying to solve this mixture problem. If you give me a little while to think, I will solve this problem for you. Many of you don't know that I am good at solving problems (for instance a "mixture" problem). A mixture is composed of two or more things or items. Well, in this case, mixture is thought in terms of styles. On this campus, we wear the styles of "what is happening, what has happened, and what will be happening." This means that the styles of the present, past, and future are our concern. But this campus is what I call a "Boss Campus." We are not out of style and we are not in style.

The Fall Season is here, with different kinds of styles and different kinds of beautiful colors. The box-pleat skirt made out of plaid material is very popular this year. The box-pleated skirts are worn with the matching sweaters and blouses. Dresses and skirts have been shortened in length a little more this year as compared to last year.

Low-cut tennis shoes, made with different material, and colors, are worn mostly with the skirts and blouses.

The most popular colors on this campus, besides our school colors (purple and black), are green and brown. The new color, magenta, which is a mixture of wine and rose, is not as popular as others. In days to come, I hope magenta will be just as popular as any other color on this campus.

Styles among the males are somewhat similar to the female styles. Their latest style of pants is called the "Continental." The Continental pants have been short-

OFF-ON CAMPUS SCENES

'are something else'

PETITE BROWNITE CUTIE at Woolworth's for the first time since . . . nonchalantly shaking salt out of a small shaker into her coffee.

FRUSTRATED BROWNITES chugging down traffic-ridden Broad Street in an old Ford with the motor choking down every 50 feet.

Two students in the CO-OP with stereo-phones on "moaning" while "digging that crazy Jazz."

Elderly Parson sitting at the counter at Lucas' SIGNIFYING on some Freshmen girls who are just beginning to find out "what's happening."

PHILOSOPHY STUDENT standing in front of Stone Hall "philosophizing" religiously to a group of attentive listeners "On the Impracticability of the Efficacy of Naught."

TWO MATH STUDENTS going from table to table in the library in a frustratingly hopeless effort to find someone to work their problems.

NEW PROFESSOR diligently but unwarily chalking his class assignment on the board in the wrong classroom.

NEW PROFESSOR in the Bibliotheque throwing her hands up in "holy disgust" while trying to learn the "Brownie-file-catalogue-system."

TWO NOT-SO-ATTRACTIVE FEMMES engaging lavishly in a "primp session" before making their late, dramatic entrance into the classroom.

TWO OLDER WOMEN STUDENTS sipping coffee at Lucas' and fussing vehemently about the "red hot mama" generation of collegiate Misses.

POMPOUS SCHOOL MASTER attending a meekly student's club meeting and forthrightly taking over the entire session.

A TRUE BROWNITE saving his last cut for the day of the exam.

By

You know who and—B. M. II

The Eavesdropper

By Snoopy



By SNOOPY

Well students this is snoopy the Stone Fox around the campus this fall. I see ole Cupid is still flying around the campus with his bow and arrow. Julia Davis and "Tank" are still as one. They say no one can break true love.

Moses Wilkins and Marilyn Lyde are new to our "romance" list. All the old couples say "Welcome, all new lovers."

I see that Betty Baldwin finally decided between Clarence Wiggins and Waymon Sims with Sims the better man.

Miss Morris Brown cut quite a figure at the Coronation Ball. I am sure that her fiance, Mr. Bivins, is very proud of her.

"Blue" and Ann Bailey still have eyes for each other. But I think they need a booster shot of "love."

It seems that Sweetie Reynolds and Alfred Jones have gotten together. What for?

Eugene Roberts, there is a certain young lady in the H. E. department who only has eyes for you.

Barbara Willingham, we see you cool with David Smith.

James Martin, you have a lot of admirers on campus. Take your eyes out of the clouds and take notice.

Doris Grant what did you say to Pete in Fla. that upset him so much?

Lillie Avery and Mack Simmons are still in love.

Selbert Moton, what is it that you have that the Home Economics girls are so crazy about?

I wonder what happened to that Wilson fella that Beverly Jacobs flipped over last semester?

Sam Otieno, don't keep us in the dark. Let us know what's happening with you.

LaFrances McNeal has confined

ened in length and tightened in width. These pants are worn with Orlon Sweaters and three-quarter length shirts. The bucks-shoes and low-cut tennis shoes are worn with the Continental pants along with various other shoe styles.

We Brownites are not in or out of style, because we are a mixture of styles; to all loyal Brownites, I say this: that the newest styles are before us. It is up to us to be "in or out" of style.

herself to the room of knowledge now: THE LIBRARY.

Senor Howard Beetles has all of the senioritas in his Spanish recording sessions swooning over him.

To Otha Hambrick, Portia R., and Sandra R.: I think that Earl Harbison and his two friends forgot their wallets when they escorted you to Paschal Bros. and deserted you.

Our freshman class is "what's happening" this year. It's packed full of handsome fellows. I believe that Joseph Dixon is going to be a Dapper Dan with the girls this fall. John Griggs, our drum major is already on his way.

To "Maud" and the artist, Lewis Hargo; are you still painting together?

Peoples and Barbara are the perfect lovers.

The boots owned by our head majorette Margaret Lee are sixteen years old.

Leroy Holcomb gives some dynamic speeches in Mr. Frabizio's Speech class.

The president of the sophomore class is getting romantic with a city cutie.

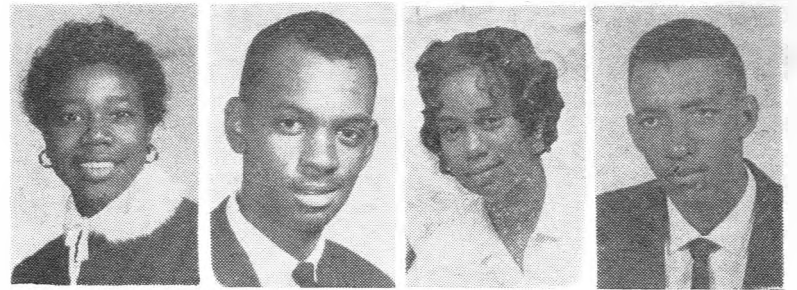
Dorothy Conley is one of the quietest girls on campus.

What's Missing In The Library?

By ANN BAILEY

Many times in the past semesters you have heard these familiar words: "Young people, you are not in high school anymore . . . this is a library—not a social gathering," or maybe you have heard this: "If you people don't be quiet I will have to ask you to leave."

These are only a few of the expressions that our librarians frequently repeated from day to day so that students who wished to study might do so in the quiet serenity of the library. But what has happened to those echoes in the



THE ROVING REPORTER

By MAUDESTINE MAY

Your roving reporter interviewed several Brownites and asked them a question which is the center of controversy on our campus.

Question: Do you think the roll calling and cut system should be abolished?

Ann Edwards: Yes, I do believe the class roll calling should be abolished at M.B.C., because if a persons pay his money to attend school, he should go to class without having anyone to check on him. I also think it should be abolished because being checked present everyday doesn't mean a person will pass the course.

Ronald Sims: College students shouldn't have to be made to go to class. We, as students know that if we are to pass, and gain knowledge we must go to class. The students who cuts class regularly are going to cut regardless of whether the roll is called or not. I think that abolishing the roll call would help to get rid of some of that don't care feelings.

La Frances McNeal: I feel that the roll calling system should be abolished because there are many reasons why a person is absent from class. Most college students don't intend to merely cut class for the fun of it, and the penalty is sometimes too great for cutting a class.

Oscar Broughton: No I do not think that a teacher should call the roll, because a student should be interested enough in his classes to go without a teacher calling the roll.

Marilyn Phelps: I think the roll calling system should be abolished. If the money we pay for our tuition has no great value to us then why should our teachers remind us by checking the roll. We should be mature enough to understand the value of going to class. To me the roll call on a college campus seems elementary.

Gordon Pace: In my opinion roll calling should be abolished. With the exclusion of emergencies the student should be interested enough in his education to attend classes every day.

Christine Allen: I believe that the present rules concerning class cutting are justifiable. If the College would abolish the system of marking cuts, few students would attend classes and others would read their text books at home, and come to class only for examinations. This would be certainly unfair to the instructors as well as those who would attend classes.

The Roving Reporter says to all Brownites, attending class is of vital importance and nothing can substitute for the valuable information gain there in. Whether the roll is called or not, remember, "ONLY CUT CLASS WHEN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY."



Same ole Turkey

The Wolverine

The Wolverine lives in the northern forested areas of America and Europe. Because of his diabolical cunning, the Indians and Eskimos believed he was endowed with evil spirits. Fear is unknown in the Wolverine's make-up. Black bears, 20 times the Wolverine's weight, will leave a choice meal at his approach. Although the Wolverine seldom weighs more than 25 pounds, his savage ferocity and enormous muscular power make him a worthy foe for any animal.

library now?

Many of our students who attend the library to study cannot do so successfully because of the constant chitter-chatters in the library. These chosen minority of chitter-chatters do nothing but entertain each other. These are the people we can get along without in the library.

The students should be reminded again that the library is no place to socialize.

Observer Pays Tribute to Co-op Staff

By MAUDESTINE MAY

At 12:30 each day a mass of hungry Brownites head for the Co-op, and hurriedly order their lunches. This has become for some of us a daily routine, without even stopping to realize the hard work involved in the preparation of the food we purchase.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rev. F. A. Robinson, Mrs. M. Bryant, Mr. Calvin Green, Mr. Jerome Bullard and Mr. Wille Daniels who make up the Co-op staff, for the superb job they are doing.

Even though very seldom said, we are truly grateful to you for your service. Without you and the Co-op which this year is serving even better food, we would be at a tremendous disadvantage.

Human Relations Meetings Open to Every Student

HRC Prexy, Mack Simmons, an enterprising Junior and Business Major, announces a "top-flight" program for the Human Relations Club this school year which embraces activities in every aspect of the students' lives at Morris Brown College.

Simmons said that more of this year's new students and their upperclassmen could add new dimensions to their personalities by taking part in the activities of a worthwhile organization. "Our organization is not limited to just a few select students," said Simmons, "All of our meetings and activities are open to the entire student body." Simmons said that the organization's program for the year has a manifold objective which embraces the three-fold purpose of the organization: to break down the barriers of communication; to organize other Human Relations Groups, and to promote opportunities for persons to have experiences in Human Relations.

Mack Simmons, a student who is going places with an organization which is on the move, encourages to join the organization students with a wide range of human relations experiences—"Such experiences," he said, "in some way or another will help to mold a successful career after college."

Simmons announces that this year, at their meetings, one can meet and chat, as well as share experiences, with MBC students and others who spent their summers in many distant parts of the country and abroad in many interesting work programs. He himself spent his summer at a student conference and workshop program in Detroit, Michigan; Henry Hill—an officer in the organization—spent his summer in Jamaica; Shirley McPherson and her husband—also officers—spent their summer at a Migrant Labor Camp in upper New York State. These students and many others are on hand at every meeting to share their experiences with other members of the organization and to tell other interested students how they can participate in such worthwhile programs.

The meetings of the Human Relations Organization are held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in room two of the Education Building, with elaborate and inspiring programs conducted by the program committee, under the direction of Pierce, Guyton, Zackary and Company.

The executive committee of the Organization includes: Mack Simmons, president; Margaret Holloman, vice president; Henry Hill, second vice president; Virginia Jones, secretary; Christine Allen, assistant secretary; and Lillie Avery, Treasurer.

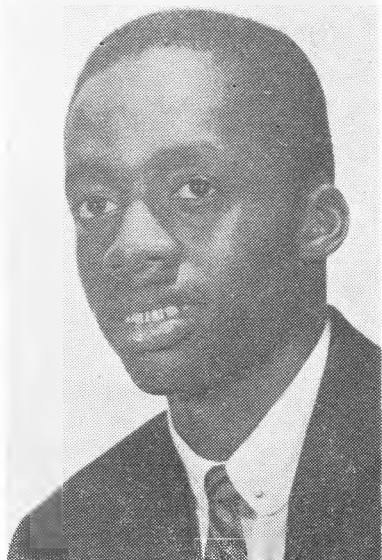
A committee on membership functions with Ann Brooks and Darlene White as co-chairmen.

Other committees functioning to carry out the program and activities of the organization include the following:

Deputation—Henry Hill, Chairman; Lillian Scott, Diane Mills, Willie Bush, Joyce Black, and Shirley McPherson.

Financial—Nancy Dowdy, Chairman.

Special Projects—Lillie Avery, chairman; Virginia Jones, and De-



SIMMONS

lores Hill.

Advisory—Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, Rev. McPherson, Mr. Price and Mr. Waymon Shivers.

Public Relations—Sandra Cobb and Clarence Seniors.

Omega Psi Phi

Greetings from the men of Omega. This school year should be very eventful for us. Led by our capable Baseleus, Bro. Julius Perry, a senior, we have mapped out many activities.

On September 30, the brothers of Alpha Sigma entertained a host of brothers from Rho Psi Chapter at Tennessee State who were on campus for the Tennessee State-Morris Brown game. Their visit was highlighted by songs and the Omega Dog Team after the game.

The Ques and Deltas entertained a host of freshmen at our annual rush party, which was very successful.

In observance of Omega Achievement Week, we plan to have a chapel program on November 13.

The men leading Omega on to new and greater heights this year are:

Julius Perry, Baseleus; Elroy Embry, Vice Baseleus; Jerome Bullard, Keeper of Records and Seals; Ira Kemp, Dean of Pledges; Charles Coar, Keeper of Finance; Tommie Fuller, Chaplain.

Fraters include Brothers Charles Scott, Earl Harbinson, and Arthur Wilson. Our faculty brothers are: Coach "Ox" Clemons, Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, Dr. Sam Cook, and Dr. W. F. Payne.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is on the march under the supervision of Mr. William Fields. At the last meeting the vacant official positions were filled. The group also set its membership fee and has rolled its short and coat sleeves up for work. Allow me to say this to the other clubs on the campus: If you have not started anything in your organization at this point, I feel so sorry for you because Mr. Fields and his folk are half way to the moon. Do you plan to follow?

'Rush, Rush, Rush'

By WILLIE MAE OLIVER

Parties are generally enjoyed by those who are in attendance—if the evening is well planned and if the program is an exciting one.

Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., and Beta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., presented "A Night at The Blue and White Carousel" in a Rush Party of a new type on Oct. 5, 1961.

Top billing on the show was given to "Sammy And the Four Freshmen" featuring Sammy Berry.

These fellows are terrific! Have you ever heard them play? Every one at the "Carousel" that night enjoyed their participation very much. Crescent and Archonian talent was billed as a main feature. Jackie Peterson sang, and if you've ever listened to her, you'll agree that "it's like an angel's song." Everyone knows how humorous Bobby Isom is, and his comedy-act on this occasion put everyone there in stitches.

Later in the evening, the Sigmas and Zetas of Morris Brown, Clark, Morehouse and the Graduate Chapters shared hymns and pep songs. The party was a real success. Having been so enjoyable, the party was scheduled to make a second appearance in the University center. And It Did!

On Friday, Oct. 27, 1961 "An Evening with Zetas in Stereophonic and Sigmas in High Fidelity" was presented at Clark College. Again those present had an exceptional evening and the party was dubbed a success. Of course "Sammy and the Four Freshmen" were given top billing again.

This is the space I'm taking to invite all of you wonderful people to come out and join us again in the future and really be a part of the Zeta Sigma family.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Beta Chapter began this year with big ideas.

The officers for this school year 1962 are the following persons:

President, Sallie Mitchell; Secretary, Louise Pierce; Asst. Secretary, Lillian Merchant; Treasurer, Patricia Floyd; Business Manager, Willie M. Oliver; Reporter, Helen Berryhill; Dean of Pledges, Jacqueline Ponder.

Other members are: Carrie Harris, Anita Jackson, Darlene White, Bertha Mosley, and Bertha Grant.

We held our annual rush party on the fifth of October. Our theme was "A Night at The Blue and White Carousel." Our featured guests were: Sammy and the Freshman Bobby Isom, Jacqueline Peterson, and William Johnson, organist. Willie Mae Oliver presided over the program.

Our outstanding guests were from Morehouse, Clark, and the graduate chapter.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with blue and white and the food coincided with this color scheme.

We, the members of Beta Chapter Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity would like at this time, to thank all guests and participants who helped make this rush party a real success.

We were in the homecoming pa-

rade; our car was a 1961 white Falcon. The Zeta's were dressed in black suits with white accessories and wore white chrysanthemums.

Among the students who are student-teaching, we are delighted in having four Sorors participating, namely: 1. Bertha Mosley; 2. Jacqueline Ponder; 3. Sallie Mitchell; 4. Anita Jackson.

Reporter for Beta Chapter: Helen Berryhill

AKM Plans Program

On Friday, November 2, 1961, Mr. E. K. Williams of Savannah State College, and Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, visited the campus. He was greeted by Miss Vera Smith, Mrs. Willie Oliver, both members of the Honor Society, and by Dr. W. F. Payne and Dr. Farmer.

The discussion covered plans for the yearly program of Alpha Kappa Mu and the following projects are to be acted upon by our local chapter:

1. Honors Tea in January.
2. Chapel program and initiation exercises.
3. Faculty Honor Society Meeting.
4. Tutoring session for second semester.

On Wednesday, November 8, Kappa Kappa Chapter of AKM was represented at the meeting of the local Alumni Association. Their support of the Honor Society was solicited and the response was quite favorable. In the near future, a committee will be appointed to work very closely with the members of the Honor Society to work out problems and help in the effective production of programs.

Alpha Kappa Mu welcomes the freshmen of 1961-1962 and we offer you a challenge to become a part of us!

Vera N. Smith—President
Willie M. Oliver—Reporter
Dr. W. F. Payne—Advisor

Archonian News

By CAROLYN GRANT

The Archonian Pledge Club is off to a bigger and better start this year. The year's program embraced so many outstanding achievements, that it is difficult to give each one full recognition.

New officers elected for this year are as follows:

President, Dorothy Rogers; Vice President, Jacqueline Peterson; Secretary, Beverly Jacobs; Treasurer, Elizabeth Fennett; Reporter, Carolyn Grant; Chaplain, Joan White.

Other members are: Betty Doston, Lillie Culver, Delores Hill, Delores Jefferson, Barbara Harper, Shirley Lewis, Betty Anthony, and Katherine Johnson.

The Archonians were highlighted with a Rush Party given at Clark College. The theme was: "A Night At The Birdland—Zetus In Stereophonic—Sigmas In High Fidelity."

We were guests at the home of Big Brother Sutton, who is the National President of Phi Beta Sigma. The party was given in honor of the Queens of Phi Beta Sigma from the colleges in the center.

The NAACP

The N.A.A.C.P. held its first meeting and new officers were elected. They are: Miss Martha Denson as president, Miss Mary Starks as vice-president, and Miss Shirley Robinson as secretary.

The group also sponsored a car in the Homecoming Parade. On October 31, the group was in charge of the chapel exercise for which Mrs. Julie Wright, regional secretary, spoke. We are now beginning our campaign for new members and everyone is asked to take out membership.

YMCA NEWS

Election of officers is highlight of first YMCA meeting. On October 11, 1961, the YMCA held its first meeting in the college chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. McKinley Harris, the president-elect of last school year was present to greet the new members as well as the old ones.

The attendance for the meeting was small due to the fact that several other activities occurred on the night of the meeting.

The meeting began with a spiritual devotion led by Mr. Nathaniel Maddox. Following the devotional period, the president opened the meeting for the election of officers. The following persons were elected:

President, Mr. McKinley Harris; Vice President, Mr. Marvin Maynor; Secretary, Mr. Clarence Williams; Asst. Sect., Mr. Willie Ed Jackson; Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Henri; Chaplain, Mr. Nathaniel Maddox; News Reporter, Mr. Freddy Laval Thomas.

Beginning with the month of November, we will hold our regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

It is our sincere hope that this year will be one of the most successful years the Young Men's Christian Association has ever known.

The president and members are making a bid for new people to come and join us as the year progresses.

—Freddy LaVal Thomas

Food in the News

By ANN BAILEY

The Importance of Eating Breakfast

The word breakfast means exactly what it says. We break our fast. For 12 hours or more we have eaten nothing. For at least eight hours of that time we have been relaxed in sleep, or should have been. To start our bodies out for the day without breakfast is like trying to ride the train without buying a ticket. Just as hoboes ride without tickets, so some people, especially students, force themselves to face the problems and labors of the day without breakfast. They are food hoboes. There are dangers and a lack of comfort in both cases.

Students are often guilty of omitting breakfast needlessly. We use the excuse: I just don't have time to eat breakfast. I'll miss my eight o'clock class.

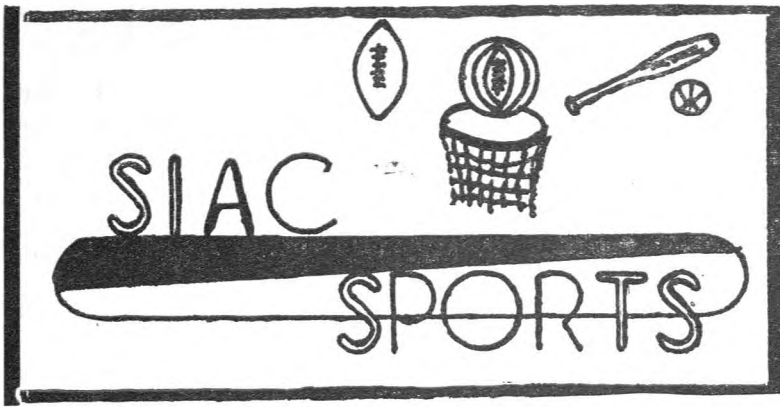
Well, we can take time just by simply going to bed an hour earlier and awaking an hour earlier the next morning in order to eat breakfast without rushing.

What are the reasons for eating breakfast? Three meals each day is the first step in good nutrition. More people under 20 years of age are underweight than overweight. Thus, if these underweight omit breakfast they miss one of the three chances to get building materials and fuel supplies. The person who goes without breakfast runs a chance of being undernourished. A suitable menu for breakfast may be:

- A fruit or juice
- Cereal
- Coffee or milk or cocoa
- Soft cooked egg
- Toast

What type of breakfast will you have tomorrow morning? Will it be a skimpy one? The choice is left up to each one of us. What a person eats for breakfast depends largely on who he is. You do not have the same breakfast now that you had when you were a two-year-old. We leave it to you to say what you need for breakfast.





MORRIS BROWN
 1961-1962 Basketball Schedule
 Colors—Purple and Black: Nickname—Wolverines
 Coach: William Greene
 1960 Record: Won 14, Lost 6

Date	Opponent	We	Op
Dec. 1	Tuskegee (Tuskegee)**	89	93
Dec. 7, 8, 9	G. I. T. (Morehouse)***		
Dec. 11	Fisk (Nashville)**	67	66
Dec. 13	Florida A&M (Tallahassee)**	60	90
Dec. 14	Lane College (Home)**	95	88
Dec. 15	Morehouse (Morehouse)**	52	56
Dec. 18	Bethune (Daytona)**		
1962			
Jan. 8	Bethune (Home)**	89	76
Jan. 9	Ft. Valley State (Ft. Valley)	79	77
Jan. 12	Clark (Home)**	74	64
Jan. 15	Florida A&M (Home)**	54	50
Jan. 18	S. C. State (Orangeburg)**	87	111
Jan. 26	Benedict (Columbia)**		
Jan. 27	Ft. Valley St. (Home)**	84	74
Jan. 29	Alabama State (Home)**	70	72
Feb. 2	Morehouse (Home)**	73	39
Feb. 3	Benedict (Home)**		
Feb. 5	Tuskegee (Home)**	75	64
Feb. 6	S. C. State (Home)**	67	74
Feb. 9	Fisk (Home)**	60	56
Feb. 16	Clark (Clark)**	71	59

(1) **represents S I A C
 (2) ***represent Georgia Invitation tournament

Rattlers Strike

BET		FAMU 'COOK'	
First downs	28	7	5
Yards gained rushing	314	—15	—
Passing yardage	127	88	—
Passes	7-17	8-15	—
Passes intercepted by	1	1	—
Punts	0	6-25	—
Fumbles lost	3	2	—
Yards penalized	10	10	—

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—Florida A&M scored almost at will Saturday as it downed Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, 76-0 in a football game highlighted by Halfback Robert Hayes' 81-yard touchdown run. Hayes zipped down the sideline in his second period dash, outrunning both his opponents and his own interference.

Coach Jake Gaither kept most of his first-string halfbacks on the bench for about half the game. All the Rattlers' touchdowns were scored by different ball carriers, and only two of the 11 came on passes.

Late in the game, Bethune-Cookman pushed the Rattlers 16-yard line in its deepest penetration, but lost the ball on downs. On two other occasions, the Wildcats managed to get inside A & M's 30-yard line.

The victory was the 44th straight SIAC victory for the Rattlers. Their last defeat in conference play came in 1952 when Bethune-Cookman pulled the upset.

About the only stops the Wildcats could pull out was on Rattler extra points. The giant scoring total upped A & M's scoring average for the season to 58.2, tops in the nation. Their defensive yield also lowered their national output.

Score by periods:

FAMU	12	28	22	14	—76
B. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fla. A&M: White, Ward, Dixon, Burns, Hamilton, Frazer, Hayes, Davis, Carn, Tucker, Jenkins, Miller.
 Points after touchdown—Fla. A&M: Hart, Denson, Hayes.

The Yardstick

Fla. A&M		M'Brown	
First downs	20	7	—
Rushing Yardage	284	53	—
Passing Yardage	106	38	—
Passes	4-5	7-17	—
Passes Inter-			
cepted by	1	0	—
Punts	2-38	9-34.2	—
Fumbles lost	0	1	—
Yards penalized	95	16½	—

Score by periods:
 Florida A&M 12 14 14 16—56
 Morris Brown 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Fla. A&M: Wilson 2, Paremore 2, Denson, White, Tullis, Wilkinson.
 Points after touchdowns—Fla. A&M: Hamilton, Tullis, Tucker, Burns.

Ky. State Routs M. B. C.

October 21—Kentucky State rose from a 6-3 deficit at Herndon Stadium Saturday, and went on to outmaneuver and outclass the Wolverines 39-14, in their annual homecoming classic.

Willie Brown, whose playing highlighted the game, received a 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Robert Thornton. This play figured in a 61-yard touchdown play for the Thoroughbreds.

Solomon Brannon ran 30 yards for a Morris Brown score in the first quarter. Later Stephen Bailey kicked a 28-yard field goal for Kentucky State. From that point

on the Thoroughbreds scored often and easily.

Score by periods:
 Kentucky State 3 14 15 7—39
 Morris Brown 6 0 0 8—14
 Touchdowns—Ky. State: Williamson, Jenifer, Brown, Hanley, Morton, M'Brown: Brannon, Henderson.

Points after touchdowns—Ky. State: Bailey 4, Brown 2. (Bailey 26 field goal). M'Brown: Thomas.

THE YARDSTICK

K. ST. (39)	M'BROWN (14)	
14	First Downs	13
166	Yards Rushing	165
116	Yards Passing	103
30	Yards Penalized	45

Morris Brown Upset By N.C.C.

By WILLIE JOHNSON

In Morris Brown's only night game of the 1961 season, the Wolverines were defeated in a series of surprise events which left on-looking football fans verbally stunned.

The North Carolina College Eagles started their scoring debut early in the first quarter of the game gaining a lead of seven points. The Wolverines, however, proved almost immediately that they were in the game when Leonard Anderson put the team in scoring position on the N.C.C. five yard line.

Samuel Hill, Morris Brown's sophomore quarterback, completed a pass to Eugene Robinson, right end, for a touchdown and "Bull" Thomas carried the ball in for the two extra points giving the Wolverines a one point lead.

The Wolverines dominated the first half of the game with a touchdown by Anderson, a seventy-yard punt return by halfback Solomon Brannon, another touchdown pass to Robinson by Hill and an extra point kicked by Brannon.

The half-time was centered around The Freedom Rides, with the Morris Brown College Marching Band performing.

The second half of the game was dominated by the North Carolina College Eagles as they scored four touchdowns in spite of the attempts made by the Wolverines to stop them.

Scores:
 M. B. C. 8 13 0 0—21
 N. C. C. 7 0 6 18—31
 Penalties—M. B. C. 20 yds;
 N. C. C. 75 yds.

Rattlers Maul Morris Brown In 56-0 Romp

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 14—Florida A & M's high-powered offense machine continued to roll here Saturday as the Rattlers mauled Morris Brown of Atlanta, 56-0, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

For Jake Gaither's mighty Rattlers it was their 43rd straight conference (SIAC) victory, and their 10th straight over Morris Brown.

Paced by the passing talent of Miami's Emory Collier (Mays High) and the running of Robert Paremore, FAMU added to their scoring average for the season with a 52.3 per game.

Prior to this game Florida A&M was ranked number one nationally in the NCAA standings with a 50.5 average per game.

The Wolverines, who upset Tenn.

Team Listed For GTA Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga.—Eight ranking basketball powers who represent four conferences have accepted invitations to play in the Eighth Annual Georgia Invitational Tournament scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 7, 8, 9, at Morehouse College.

Prairie View A & M College, with a 25-2 record for the 1960-61 season and winners of the Associated Press small college National championship, will be defending champions of the tournament for the second year in a row (having won previously in 1959 and 1960).

The Panthers defeated Winston-Salem State Teachers' College of Winston-Salem, N. C., in the final of the 1960 GIT.

Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., will be a newcomer to the tourney making its bow under Coach Richard Mack, the former Kansas ace. The Jaguar Cats posed a 13-13 record last year.

The following teams will participate in the GIT:

Conference and School	City, State
SIAC—Benedict College	Columbia, S. C.
SIAC—Clark College	Atlanta, Ga.
Gulf Coast—Dillard University	New Orleans, La.
SIAC—Morris Brown College	Atlanta, Ga.
CIAA—Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte, N. C.
SIAC—South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S. C.
SWAC—Southern University	Baton Rouge, La.
SWAC—Prairie View A & M	Prairie View, Texas

Recipe for Education

- 1 cup of thinking
- 3½ cups of persistence
- 3 teaspoons of ability
- 1 cup of cooperation
- 1 teaspoon of borrowing
- 1 cup of good books
- 1 cup of help
- 1 cup of plan

Cream thinking, add years, beat till creamy; then mix persistence and ability together; then add cooperation. Add borrowing, books, lectures, help and plan. Beat till stiff. Then bake in college (like Morris Brown). Add plenty heat: Bake 4 years, maybe five.

From a student's notes of a lecture given by Mr. Starling (evening professor of education at Morris Brown) to his Introduction to Education class.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9

EIGHTH ANNUAL

GEORGIA INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

BOOK REVIEW

Negro: Important Factor In Civil War Events

Quarles, Benjamin. *The Negro in the Civil War*. Boston: Little Brown, 1953.

Reviewed By REVISH WINDHAM

In the "Negro in the Civil War," Benjamin Quarles gives a report on the role of the Negro in the Civil War. After reading the book and re-reading it, I was amazed at some of the things I learned. There were several important roles played by the Negro. In fact, as Quarles states in the book, without the Negro the war never would have been won by the North.

In this well-written and informative book, Mr. Quarles takes one from the very beginning of slavery and the war, its purpose, and main events, until the very end. Along the way he mentions several statements made by various persons, Negro slaves, freemen, government officials, contrabands — a group of slaves who escaped across the Union line, and newspaper publications.

The Civil War came after the Revolutionary War which was fought in the name of certain inalienable rights, and America thus became a symbol of those human freedoms. The Civil War thus enlarged the compass of American democracy. For "when the smoke lifted from the battlefield, gone was a disfigurement that had embarrassed the country since the days of the Founding Fathers."

To the Negro, President Lincoln was a living Moses who came to free the black people from bondage, although it was quite some

time before the Negro was found to be useful as a spy and a soldier. There was even a proposal to colonize the colored people outside of the United States. Many Negroes felt this was a great idea, while others felt differently. John Mercer Langston, a Negro, said "The duty of the colored man to defend his country (the U.S.), whenever, wherever and in whatever form, is the same with that of the white men. It does not depend on, nor is it affected by, what the country pays. The true way to secure her rewards and win her confidence is not to stipulate for them, but to deserve them." Negroes further said that this was their native country: they belonged here, they had as strong attachment to the hills, valleys, plains, luxuriant forests, flowing streams, mighty rivers, and lofty mountains, as any other people.

The Civil War was waged in the name of preserving the union, and from this came the American experiment in democracy and the end of chattel slavery in the South. The abolition of slavery had become a national goal only in the later stages of the war.

Thus the Negro began playing important roles: first for non-combatant service in the Army as waiters, teamsters; for building forts and digging entrenchments. As General A. Doubleday said, "much valuable information which could not be obtained from any other source came from contrabands." Negroes were finally enlisted into the armed services to increase military strength for the Union Army.

There was not any hatred in the hearts of the Negroes but a spirit of forgiving and forgetting. They fought for a cause, freedom. Life had taught the Negro to pity. There was not a single instance of shirking. When asked to leave the country, by Lincoln and Congress, one Negro said, "The children of the black man have enriched the soil by their tears and sweat and blood. Sir, we were born here and here we choose to remain. For this they fought and gave invaluable services."

The slaves and free Negroes on the home front revealed their desires to be a part of the fight by the manner in which they assisted Union soldiers who had escaped from Rebel prisons. As a New York Tribune special war correspondent said, "God bless the Negroes; say I, with earnest lips . . . we never made an appeal to them they did not answer. These Negroes gave marked assistance, for they knew of underground railroads, bypaths, short cuts, where Confederate soldiers would be and where the Union soldiers would be. They gave, sometimes, their last to the soldiers."

In the final chapters the reporters and generals and other government officers actually give a full picture of these courageous people. "The Negro soldiers had already proven their courage and heroism on the field of battle, and on this even memorable day they made manifest to the world their superiority in honor and humanity. These words describe the Negro in the latter days of victory.

Then, the author's purpose in writing this book was to confine



OBSERVER QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

himself to statements from sources that pass muster as to scientific scholarship; to show the rich and varied role of the black man in the war which was the turning point in his life, and the major battles the Negro helped to fight and the courage that he maintained. These and many other features are shown throughout the book.

It was during the time of the war that such songs as "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were written. Not every Negro who was on the battlefield was male. Many women helped as nurses, spies, cooks and many others performed helpful tasks. Such were Lucy Carter, Harriet Tubman, Susie King Taylor, Sojourner Truth and many others. Many contributed money to the raising of funds for the flags, clothes, food and well-being of the slaves and other soldiers.

Mr. Quarles treats his material, which was collected from various places, as objectively as possible. He has well documented this book and written it in clear semi-narrative style. However, there are times when he tends to get away from the subject. This I can forgive and admire because it helps to understand what the black people's thoughts were like and why they had a very similar purpose in mind.

The *Negro in the Civil War* is a timely and well-written book. It's one that reveals the too little known facts about the Negro's role in the Civil War. For this reason, and many others, I highly praise Mr. Quarles for writing such a wonderful book. It's a book that should be read and devoured by all people throughout the nation.

Spelman News

I am happy to announce that this year something is going to be done about forming closer ties between the students in the Atlanta University Center. Even though there are convocations scattered throughout the school year, the women at Spelman seldom get the chance to develop close relationships with other students in the Center, especially with Morris Brown students.

For a long time, the student leaders in the Center have been trying to find a way to close this gap between the schools. This year, the first real step toward reaching that goal is being initiated in the form of an exchange column to be conducted between the Morris Brown Wolverine and the Spelman Spotlight. Through these columns, we hope to bring the schools closer

Peace, War, Colonialism

By APOLLO WAKIAGA

Today the strength of the forces of peace is greater than ever before. Year by year, the forces fighting for peace unite even broader sections of the population of the most varied political and ideological conceptions. The success achieved by the national freedom movement in the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America directed against colonialism and imperialism is a great contribution to the struggle for the safe-guarding of peace. The ever increasing number of the neutral peace-loving states are taking an active stand in the fight for lessening international tension and against the preparations for the third world war. This has strengthened the determination of all peaceful people to defend peace and assure a happier future for mankind.

Again, the fight for peace is recognized today as one of the most important features of the neutral nations' meetings at Belgrade. These nations have raised their voices demanding disarmament, the banning of nuclear weapons and their testing, the withdrawal of troops from foreign territories, respect for national sovereignty, demanding that an end be put to colonial wars, the cessation of Colonialist provocations, the liquidation of military bases and pacts, and the deciding of controversial international questions by negotiations.

I would like to draw the attention to one of the continuous dangers of war. The gravest and most immediate danger to peace is the existence of Colonialism in some parts of Africa today, the source of wars of oppression as in Angola and Algeria, and permanent exploitation in Mozambique, Kenya and Central Africa. Therefore, the fight for peace is intimately related to the fight against Colonialism as far as it represents a source of cold war.

The failure of the disarmament discussion to find a positive solution on disarmament, the continuation of the war in Algeria and super atomic tests by the Russians, all create tension in the world and represent a new world danger. On these bases, the neutral nations which for themselves are comparatively armless do have something to remind the armed nations to participate in safeguarding peace through a persistent ceaseless fight that demands permanent vigilance and unity of all mankind.

together by acquainting them with the aims, ideals, and beliefs of each other and by keeping them up to date on the happenings of each campus.

The aim of Spelman College is to provide, within limited scope and with a relatively small number of students, a good cultural exchange program equal to any that is available in any college of liberal arts. To that end, emphasis is placed on courses in fundamental subjects in the humanities, science, languages, and the fine arts. Attitude toward life is considered of more importance than the mere acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge must be lighted with insight if the student is to relate her learning to the facts and realities of life; and it must encompass practical application, straight, courageous thinking with honesty, clean living, thorough-going mastery of the task in hand, kindness and helpfulness to one's neighbor, on the campus or in the community.

Every member of the Spelman family works toward this goal. This is already evident, even though it is still early in the year. For example, on October 22, Alirio Diaz, a classic guitarist, appeared here in concert. This was the first program of its type to be held in the Atlanta University Center. As most of you know, Dr. Howard Zinn, Chairman of the Social Science Department at Spelman, is head of the new Non-western Studies Program here in the Center. Incidentally, Spelman is actively engaged in exchange programs.

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The Necessity of A Trained Ministry

By ALBERT L. DUNN
Student, ITC

A minister labors, not for the present simply, nor yet for the immediate future, but for the ages and generations unborn. Into his thoughts and plans are incorporated the possibilities and needs of the human race, and the wide sweep of his benevolence embraces more by far than the mere temporal destiny of man. The mind with its capacity for indefinite expansion, the soul reaching ever outward in its longings toward the infinite, the happiness of mankind here and hereafter are all taken into consideration by the minister. It is therefore necessary to provide the best possible training to those aspiring to the ministry. I wish, first of all, to state that I do not believe that scholarship, pure and simple, ever did, or ever can save a human soul. There is a scholarship that is even destructive, a sort of icy intellectuality that chills and freezes the emotions of the heart—a scholarship that would substitute Plato for Paul, and Socrates for the Sermon on the Mount. I plead not for such a scholarship, notwithstanding I cherish a very high regard for those illustrious sages, whose names I have just mentioned. The devout seekers after truth deserve our gratitude and our respect, but not our worship. Culture can never fill the place of Christ, and philosophy has tried in vain to satisfy the craving of the soul.

Let me state it more strongly. I do not believe that any degree of scholarship is absolutely necessary to make one instrumental in the salvation of his fellows. A very ignorant man, with the love of God burning in his heart will often kindle a similar flame in the heart of others, for love is contagious, and in matters of religion, it is, after all, the heart that speaks to the heart. A short time ago, I was reading of two converted heathen who happened to meet as passengers on board a ship. The two men spoke different dialects and so could not converse; but they were observed to eye one another with considerable interest, as if confident that they too possessed something in common. Finally, one, no longer able to restrain himself, approached the other, and in broken accents exclaimed "Hallelujah!" Whereupon the other replied "Amen!" Then there was a shaking of hands, and the hot tears gushing, streamed down their swarthy cheeks—heart speaking to heart. It is really wonderful how limited a vocabulary love needs to express itself—a kindly glance, a sympathetic look, a pleasant smile, a gentle tone of the voice. While this is so, and while heart responds to heart, the humblest and most illiterate of God's children will be effective in reaching and influencing men for good.

So you can see that I do not undervalue the power of goodness, nor have I any sneer or contempt for well-meaning ignorance. Nevertheless, the fact remains the same, that a keen blade cuts more easily, more smoothly and more effectively than a dull or half sharpened one; and a well trained intellect is capable of better, more varied, and more effective service than an untrained or half-trained one. This fact is recognized in every sphere of human activity. Russia spends more money in nuclear science, and space rockets than any other country and as a result, she leads every other country including the United States in space travel.

(To Be Continued)



... and a rollicking good time was had by all when the musical revue BRACE YOURSELF scored a roaring success in the Joe Louis Gymnasium. The THES-ARTS PRODUCTION came to the Campus on October 30.

Lattimore Leads Non-Western

The first public lecture of the non-Western Studies Program of Atlanta University Center was initiated by the nation's foremost authority on China, Professor Owen Lattimore, who spoke on "China, Russia, and America," Friday night, October 20, in Dean Sage Auditorium.

Professor Lattimore, director of the School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, the distinguished author of several publications, the one-time advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek and director of Pacific Operations in the Office of the War Department, spoke at length to an aroused and enthusiastic audience on the eve of the United Nations debates on the admission of Outer Mongolia and Communist China.

Following Lattimore on the Non-Western Studies Public Lecture was Prof. Derk Bodde of the University of Pennsylvania. He spoke on November 8, on the subject: "Old Society and New Forces in China."

The non-Western Studies program which brought Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Bodde to the Center is a \$200,000 Ford Foundation financed venture. It is a special three-year program in non-Western Studies. This year the program is devoted to China, the next year to India, and the third year to Africa.

It has been announced that the basic purpose of the program is to broaden the view not only of the students and teachers but also the Atlanta community at large—to move out of that narrow focus on Western Affairs which has long been true of American Education.

A new course for undergraduates of the Center, China: Past and Present, is presently being taught by Dr. Howard Zinn of Spelman College. Morris Brown students taking this course are: Apollo A. Wakiago, Magnolia Hunt and Andrew Makene.

A weekly 15-minute television series, China: Confucian and Communist, is being presented every Thursday morning at 7 o'clock on WAGA-TV.

The committee of which our own Dr. Margaret Rowley is a member announces that some of the nation's most distinguished experts on China will participate in this year's program.

Students wanting more information about this program are encouraged to contact Dr. Howard Zinn, Director, Non-Western Program, Spelman College, Atlanta 3, Georgia; or Dr. M. V. Rowley of the History Department at Morris Brown.

Seminar Reviews Ginzberg's Book

On the eve of his visit to the Morris Brown campus, panel members of the Social Science Seminar brought to the student body a retrospective evaluation of *The Negro Potential*, one of the outstanding works authored by the noted author, economist, educator, and consultant, Dr. Eli Ginzberg.

"The book gives the reader a deeper understanding of the economic and social emancipation of the American Negro, as well as the social and economic barriers that still remain," declared Alton Robinson, who moderated the discussion.

"Chapter one," Robinson continued, "deals with the progress the Negro has made since the Civil War in the economic, social, and political areas as well as an overview of the following chapters."

"Chapter two provides a summary account of the substantial progress of the Negro in the past decade and a half as a result of the expansion of the American economy."

"Chapter three sets out the serious deficiencies in the quantity and quality of the education of Negroes over against the education of the white population."

"Chapter four points out the difficulties of the Negro as far as his performance in the armed forces before and after the change from segregated to integrated ranks and manpower."

"Chapter five focuses attention on the changes required within the Negro community before the Negro will be in a position to take full advantage of economic opportunities."

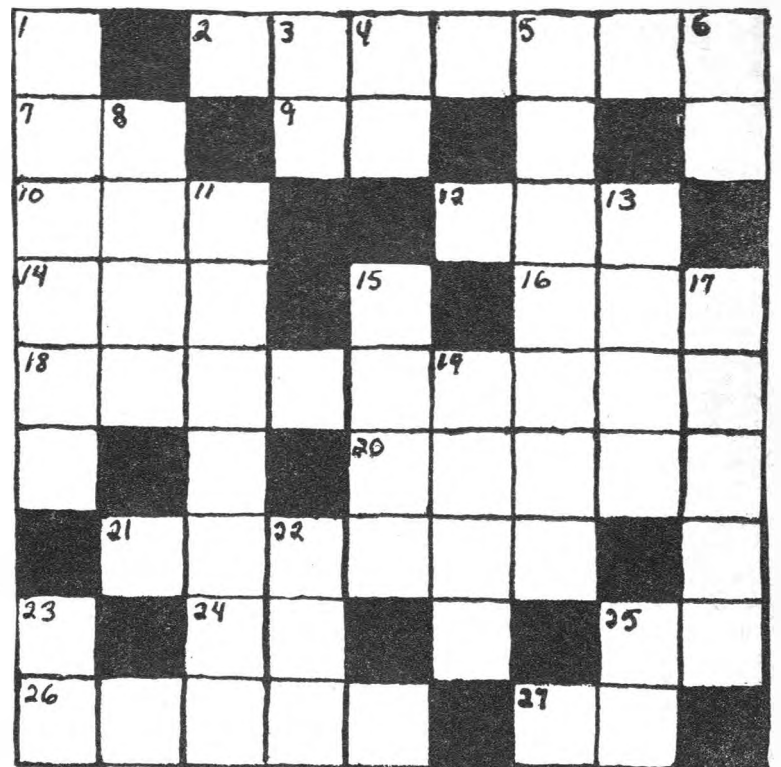
"Chapter six seeks to identify the major factors responsible for the remarkable gains of the Negro minority since the beginning of World War II."

The panel consisted of eight members, social science students: Elroy Embry, Magnolia Hunt, Cecilia Grant, Betty Doston, Jerry Byrd, six discussing a chapter of the book; Evelyn Lynch, the seventh panel member, gave a biographical sketch of the author; Joyce Black, the eighth member, gave a literary appraisal, and Alton Robinson served as moderator.

Watch for Next Issue

Due to space difficulties, several articles intended for this issue of the Wolverine will be carried over until the next issue. These include articles written by Gordon Pace, Cora Lumpkin Towns, and Ann Bailey. Another to be carried over is "A Message from Mexico," by Senator Horne. "The Necessity of a Trained Ministry," by Albert Dunn, will be continued in the next issue also. A highly enlightened article on the Alumni by Lovett Rainey is also scheduled, along

MOTS CROISES



Horizontalment

2. white (fem.)
7. or 9. in
10. a, an
12. first 3 letters of "to know"
14. six
16. my (pl.)
18. September
20. departed, gone
21. exit
24. past part. "savoir"
25. reflexive pronoun
26. ideas
27. neither

Verticalement

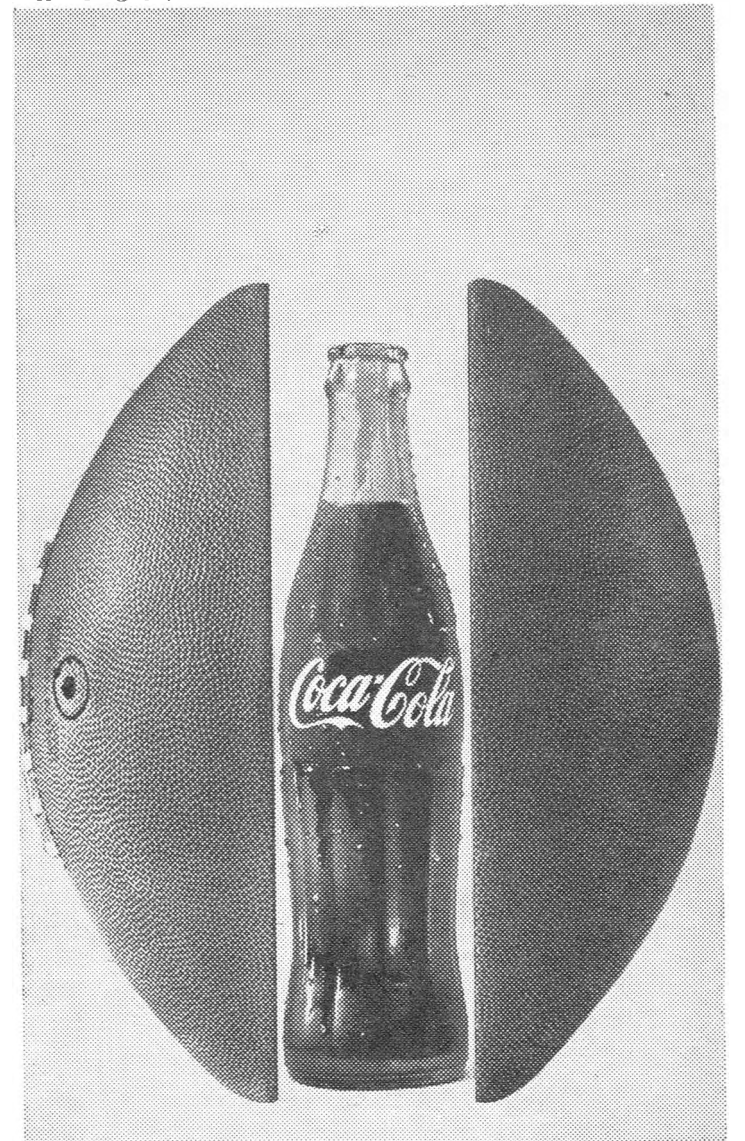
1. pushed
3. the (m)
4. year
5. bedroom
6. and
8. united (fem.)
11. exploded
13. green
15. seven
17. sixteen
19. hand
22. street
23. (L) have
25. if

The answers will appear in next month's issue.

with many other interesting news stories, features and photographs. The editors appreciate the response shown this year by the readers of the Wolverine. All contributors are asked to please turn in articles

already typewritten double spaced, with correct grammar, and to get their material to the editor before the deadline. New deadline is Monday, December 4. Happy Thanksgiving!

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