ested in social action, he has a fine theological and philosophical basis on which to promulgate his ideas and activities. He is particularly interested in philosophy and has done fine work in it both at Crozer and at Penn. He is a real leader as evidenced by the confidence his fellow students have in him by electing him president of the student body.

THM. CRO-NRCR.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project

Graduate Record Examination
Scores for Martin Luther King, Jr.

6 March 1951
Princeton, N.J.

King took the examination on 3 February. A table enclosed with the test report indicated that his verbal aptitude score was in the second lowest quartile and his quantitative score was in the lowest ten percent of those taking the test. In the advanced test in philosophy, King's score (on a scale of 100) placed him in the lowest third, while his other scores (on a scale of 800) were in the lowest quartile in all the subject areas except literature, where he placed in the top quartile.

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"A Conception and Impression of Religion
Drawn from Dr. Brightman's Book
Entitled A Philosophy of Religion"

[28 March 1951]
[Chester, Pa.]

King wrote this essay as the first paper for the second term of Davis's Philosophy of Religion course. Although the essay derives largely from Brightman's Philosophy of Religion, King grapples with various conceptions of God, a topic he would later discuss in greater depth in his dissertation. In contrast to his firm adherence