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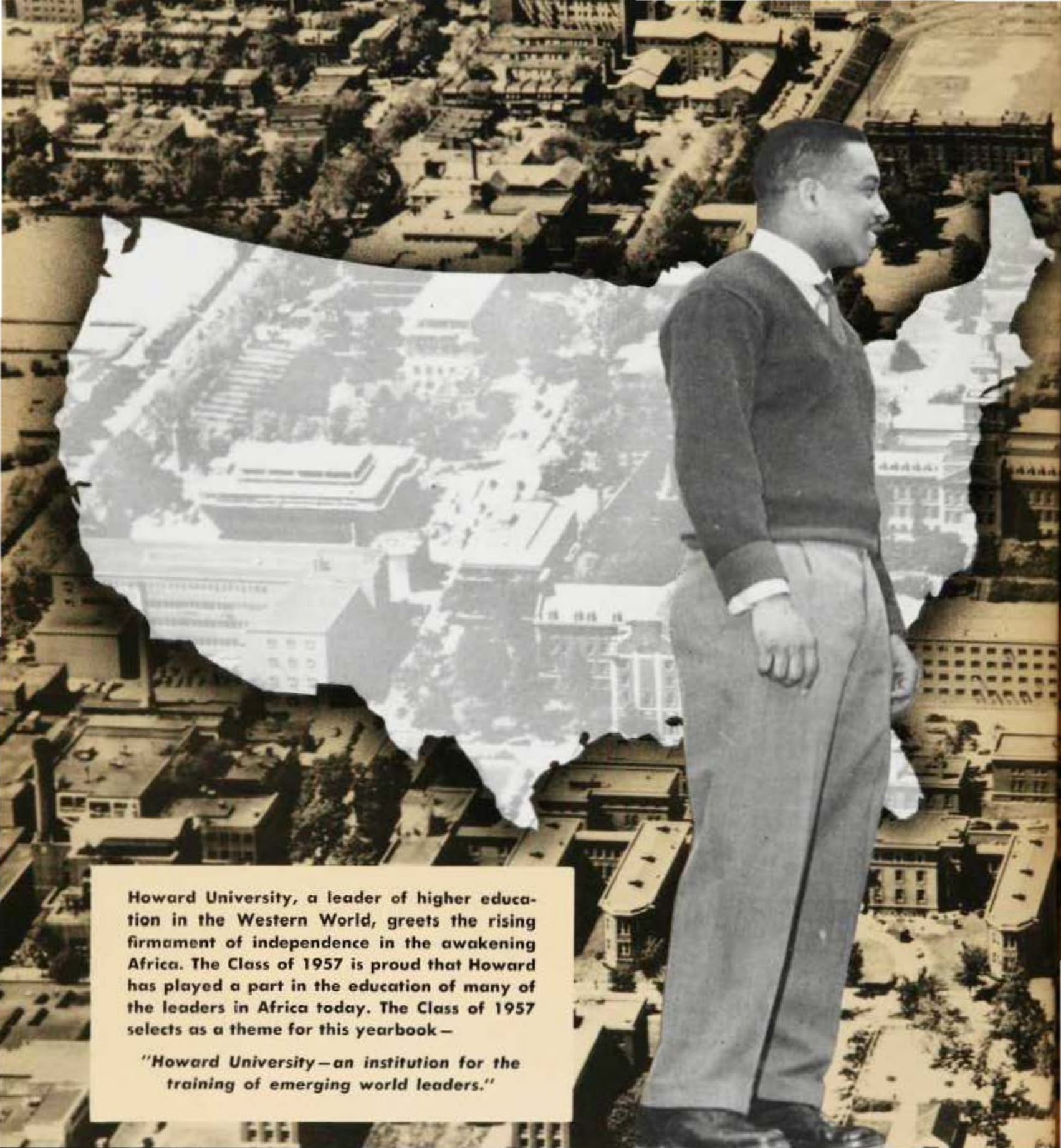


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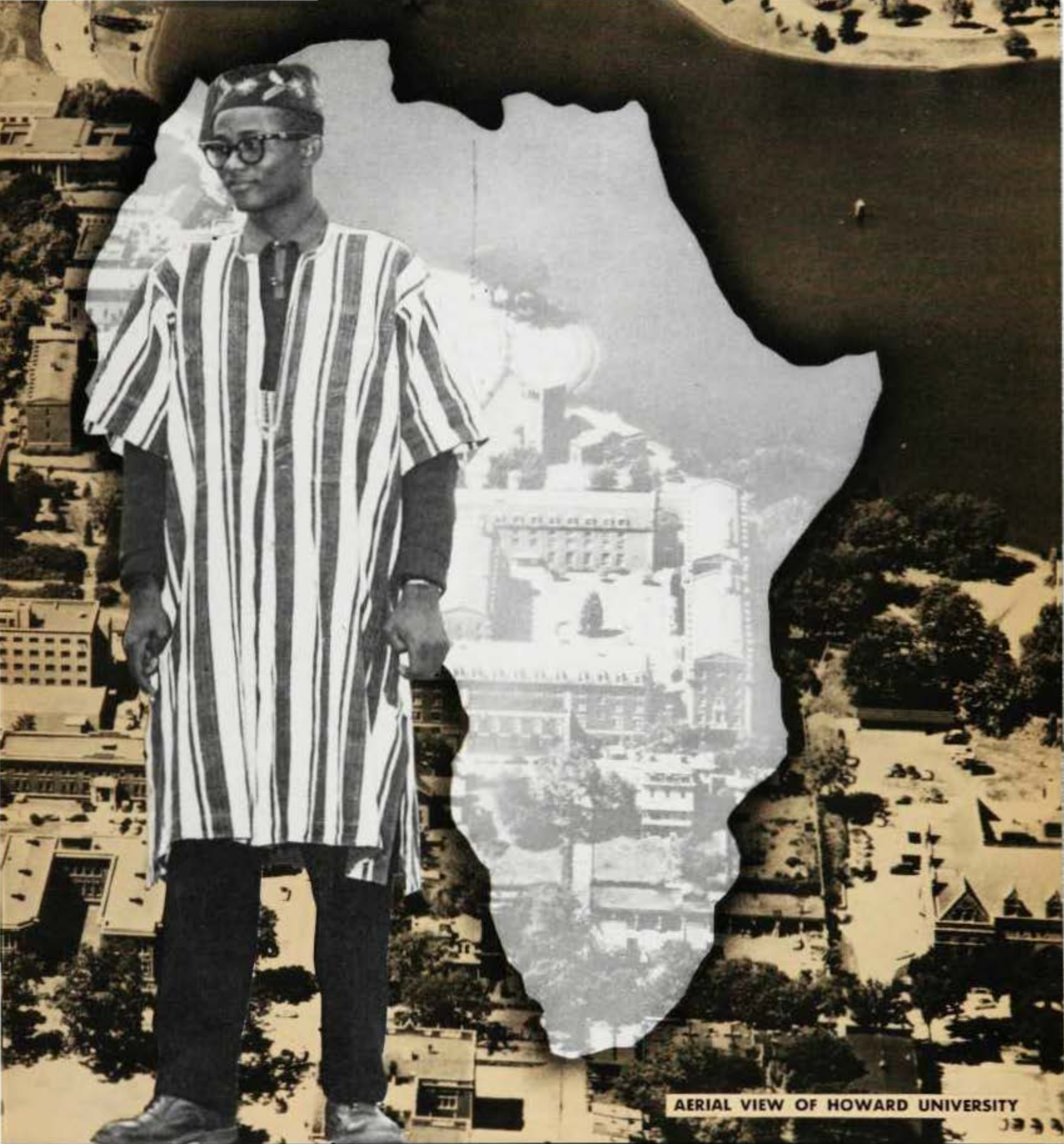


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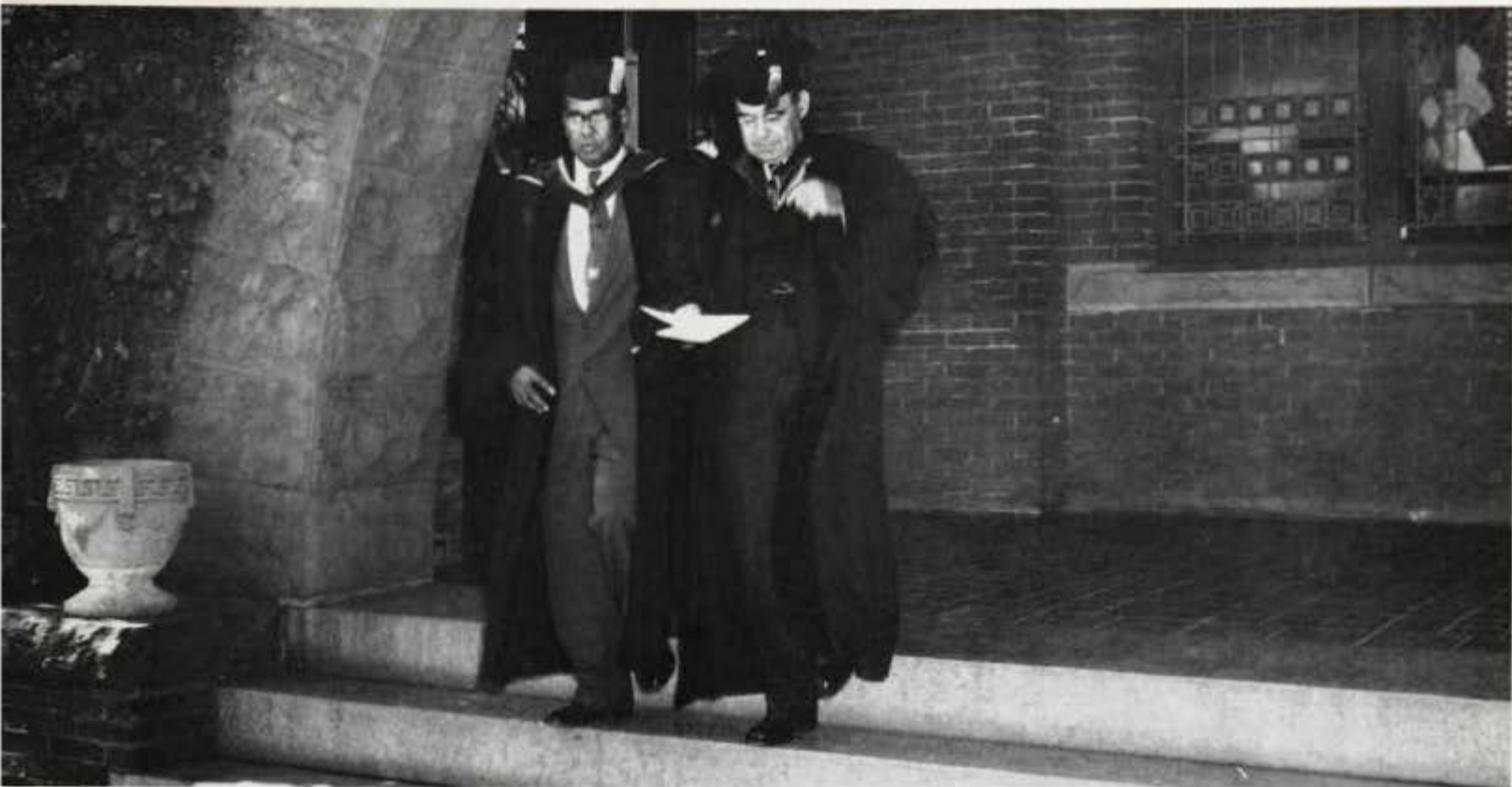
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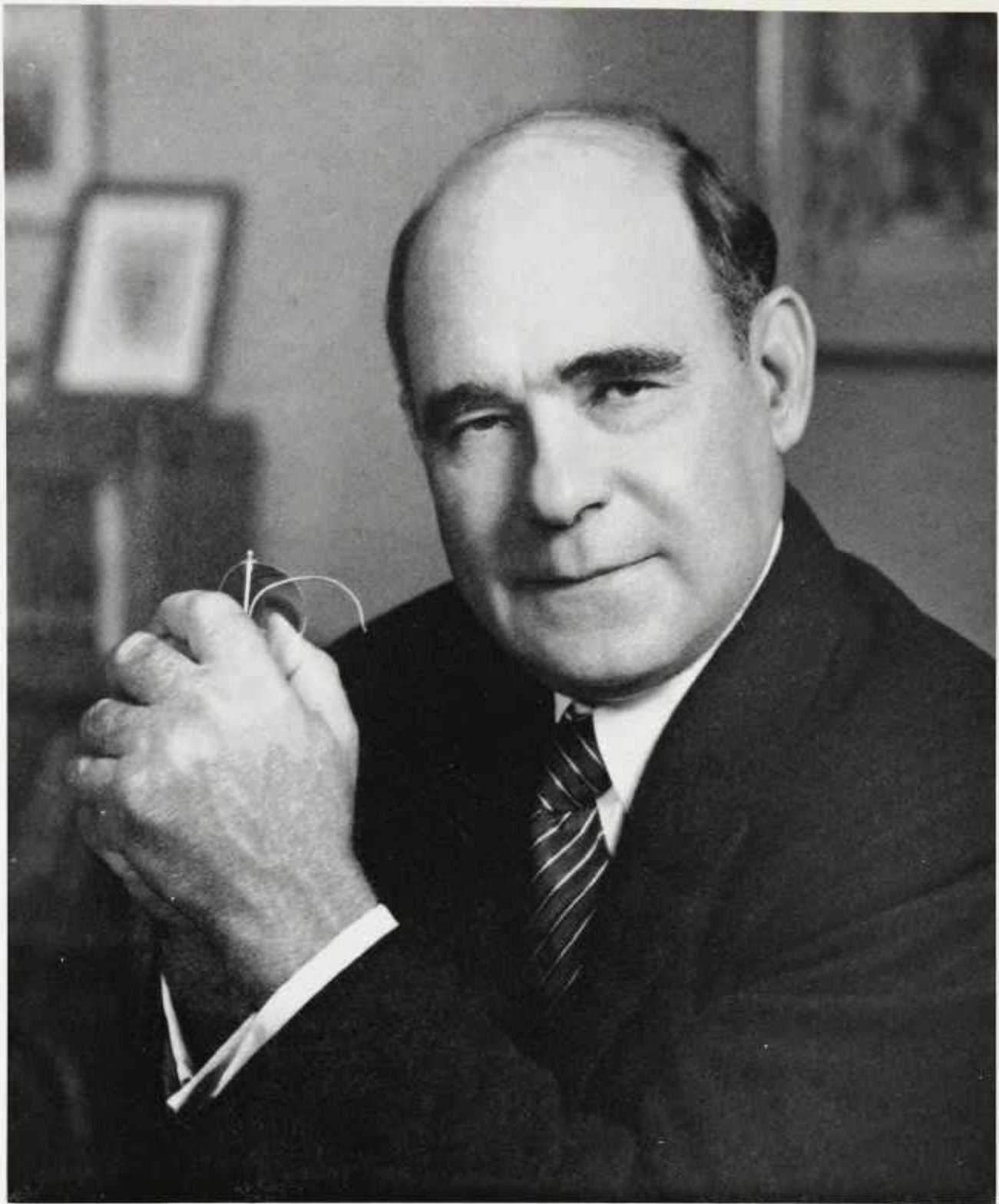
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*Psychology*





# Class History

Can you believe it? Here it is 1957 and we have finally reached our long awaited goal—SENIORSHIP. Now that we are sure of graduating—well, almost sure, we have begun the frantic search for employment or, if we are lucky—entrance into graduate school. What a change since our freshman year when we were starry eyed and somewhat frightened by the upper classmen who greeted us frighteningly as we entered dear old Howard “Reared against the eastern sky.”

As early as Freshmen Orientation Week, we knew we had a talented class when Roberta Flack won the Talent Hunt. Many exciting events filled this week, what with unpacking and adjusting to the life of the dormitory, going on the “Frosh” picnic, attending lectures and climaxing the exciting week with the “FRESHMEN BALL”.

We now fondly recall when Rosita Fuertes was crowned Frosh Queen; Joan Young, Jabberwock Queen and Connie Pindle, Queen of the Scroller Club. Our Steering Committee paved the way for our extra-curricular activities—whatever they may have been. How can we ever forget those Social Science classes that befuddled and disillusioned us because we had believed that we were geniuses.

Soon the sophomore year was upon us and we had become staunch member of H.U.—no longer green were we but we now realized that we were here to get an education—academically. We began our sophomore year with anticipations of making A's or B's but alas!, we were once again caught in the whirlwind of social activities. Some pledged to fraternal groups, others were just happy being at the “dial”, “tree”, or “fountain”, but we were once the wise ones and we were on top of the world. Vivian Johnson Carter was crowned Sphinx Queen and Barbara Grant reigned graciously as Sophomore Class Queen while Sylvia West became Kappa Queen. In the meantime we were fighting “tough ole” profs, such as Dr. Holmes, Mr. Wooby, Dr. Dorsey and Dr. Spratlin.

As our junior year started we were beginning to tire of our flighty life and we became more serious about matters of scholarship and of love, we found Clayton Jones, Henry Smith and Ruth Fuller being elected into Phi Beta Kappa; Frank DeCosta and Sylvia Peppers receiving scholarships to study in Europe; Norma Walker, Barbara Brown and Sylvia Peppers serving as exchange students at Dennison and Hiram Colleges. Many of us have now paired off and become Mr. and Mrs. or “all time steadies”; to mention a few: Dot Gray and Leon, Mickey and Anna Mae, Vivian and Dorval, Barbara and Jimmy, Yvonne and Saint, Pat and Hamp, Joanie and Ham, Tony and Pat and Sylvia and Pee-Wee. Also we remember the exciting moments when Patricia Dunn was elected Lampados Queen, Rochelle “Bunny” Reed was chosen Kappa Queen, Yvonne Parker, Junior Class Queen and Joan Young was chosen as Coed Cadet Colonel of the ROTC. “Jakie”, we shall never forget as he served as our never-tiring president.

As we entered our senior year with great expectations, we find ourselves entering the Dean's office quite frequently. We see Bill Griffin serving as class president; Frank DeCosta, Sylvia Peppers, Sylvia West and Henry Smith paving the way of student government with Frank as “chief”. One of the most thrilling events was when Sylvia West was elected Gridiron Queen after breaking the Greek barrier which was led by our own Clayton Jones. Cynthia Cole was selected as our Senior Class Queen. Connie Pindle headed the Hilltop Staff, while Marjorie Brittain served well as Editor-in-Chief of our annual—with Yvonne Parker flitting here and there trying to secure pictures and other needed information.

As our college career comes to an end, we are proud, glad, sorrowful and a little bit doubtful, but one thing will always remain in our hearts—“good ole Howard U.” which has served as our mother and guide for the past four years.

CYNTHIA COLE  
*Senior Class Queen "57"*



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*Seated left to right: William Griffin, President; Yvonne Bowman, Clayton Jones, Janie Sykes. Standing: Henry Smith, Yondell Moore, Irving Gill.*





"EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING"

Dr. Mercer Cook, shown as he presented scholarships to Sylvia Peppers and Frank DeCosta. These scholarships are a part of the Student Council's program.



Howard University student, Henry T. Smith participates in "Equal Opportunity Day."

*These Guide us as Howard Men and  
Women in Our Day to Day Personal Relationships*



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## WHO'S WHO

Howard University is proud to have students listed in the 1956-57 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These students are campus leaders in both scholastic and extracurricular activities and are chosen through a careful selective process. Those selected are drawn from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Pharmacy and the Schools of Music and Engineering and Architecture.

Twenty-eight of the thirty Howard University undergraduate students who have been selected for listing in the 1956-57 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are shown here. Shown are: *First Row* (left to right) Augusta Greenfield, LaBonnie Bianchi, Ruth Fuller, Sylvia Peppers, Yvonne Bowman, and Mae Wilson. *Second Row*: Frank DeCosta, Roberta Flack, Sylvia West, Bettye Flowe, Reathea McGarrah, Ellen Barnes, Norma Hunton, and James Brown. *Third Row*: Louis Jones, William Griffin, James Forbes, William Clement, Lucius Walker, Dallas Selsey, and Truman Smith. *Fourth Row*: Henry Smith, Melvin Jackson, Henry Thornton, Herman Williams, Bernard White and John Jacob. Shown at extreme right between second and third rows is Clyde Parker. Not shown are Barbara Brown and June Mitchell.

# STUDENT COUNCIL



As the student government, the Liberal Arts Student Council speaks for the student body in all student relations with the Faculty and officers of the University. It seeks to guide new students, teaching them the customs and traditions of Howard. It seeks to establish a living and vigorous program for the welfare of all students and is charged with the control of such extracurricular activities as the Faculty and Administrative Officers may direct.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

*Seated left to right:* Henry Smith, Sylvia Peppers, Frank DeCosta, President; Angela Womack, Ralph Humphries. *Standing:* Norman Prince, Sylvia West, Martha Brooks, Loretta Collins, Clayton Jones.



## Junior Class Officers

*Seated left to right: Faye Bryant, Vice President; Lindley Smith, President; Barbara Gee, Recording Secretary; Bernice Robinson, Treasurer.*

## Sophomore Class Officers

*Seated left to right: Ricardo Youngblood, Shirley Butler, Lloyd Piersaw. Standing: Walter Faggett, President.*



## Freshman Class Steering Committee

*Seated: Martha Brooks, Wallace Robinson.  
Standing: Frances Brown, Ronald Carpenter.*



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CAMPUS PALS OF 1956-57





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SOCIOLOGY CLUB



CLASSICS CLUB



HOWARD PLAYERS



CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION



FRENCH CLUB



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KAPPA SIGMA DEBATING SOCIETY



PHILOSOPHY CLUB



BUSINESS CLUB



HISTORY CLUB



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# Class History

September, 1953, the School of Engineering and Architecture accepted 135 freshmen with the intent and desire to make Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineers of us. The Architects, whose fate was to be designed by 1957 had entered the previous September and were well acquainted and accepted by now.

After the class of '57 had been orientated to the fears, sadnesses and joys of being in a professional school we were ready for one of the greatest challenges in our lives.

As freshmen we worked and played but playing ceased when we became sophomores and found that engineers and architects must work, work, work with little play. By the end of our sophomore year only 90 students were left.

During our junior year we learned more of engineering applications and procedures. This was due primarily to our very efficient and capable instructors whom we shall never forget. Such names as "Dad", "Doc", "Cold Roll", "Big Jack", "Steve", "Colonel", "Money" and "Prof" will long be remembered.

After completing our Junior year, the class of '57 learned that several of its members had failed to make the grade. However, the remainder and some new members had been inspired to become E & A's largest graduating class. The year of designs and thesis had finally arrived.

As we look back over the long road we have traveled, we recall many activities that have been sponsored in our school. The Student Council has striven to do its very best under the leadership of M. L. Walker. Such events as "Jazz in Technology", "The

\$1000.00 Picnic", "The Loud but Enjoyable Smoker", "The Softball Games", "Annual Open House", "The Friday Movies and Student Night" will long be remembered.

Our student organizations have become firmly established, namely: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi.

Scholarships have been won by our deserving classmates. Students have attended conferences in New York, Cleveland, Kansas City and many other engineering centers. It will be long remembered how members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers represented H.U. at the convention held at the Hotel Statler in New York in November, 1956. We were also the recipients of a plaque while attending a convention in Syracuse, New York. Remember when we won the trophy at the Homecoming Game upon our first attempt at entering a float?

A number of lucrative job offers have been received by our graduates from industry and the federal government.

Whenever the members of this class meet in reunion many years hence, they will still remember "Ship", "The EE Machine", "Jack the Dealer", "The Men of Tau Beta Pi", "The Prexies of Student Organization", and "The Team of Broome and Green."

Our history has just begun as we finish out stay at Howard. May we ever remain mindful of the high ideals and principles instilled in us here so that the class of '57—forty strong—will produce the men of tomorrow who will help direct the future of America.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*Left to right: J. Williams, Secretary; O. Brown, President; H. Broome, Treasurer; C. Green, Bison Editor.*



STUDENT COUNCIL

*Seated center: M. L. Walker, Jr., President*



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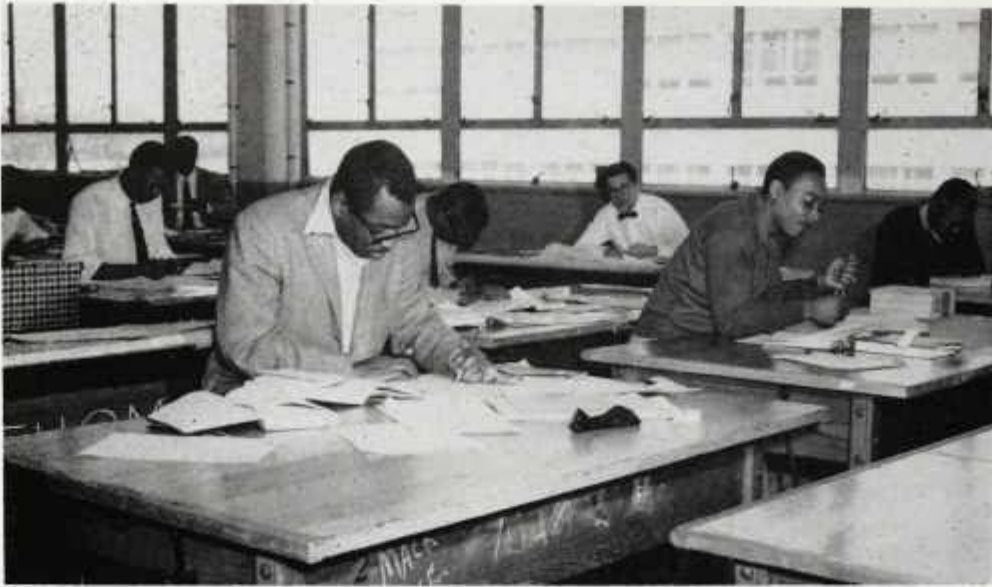


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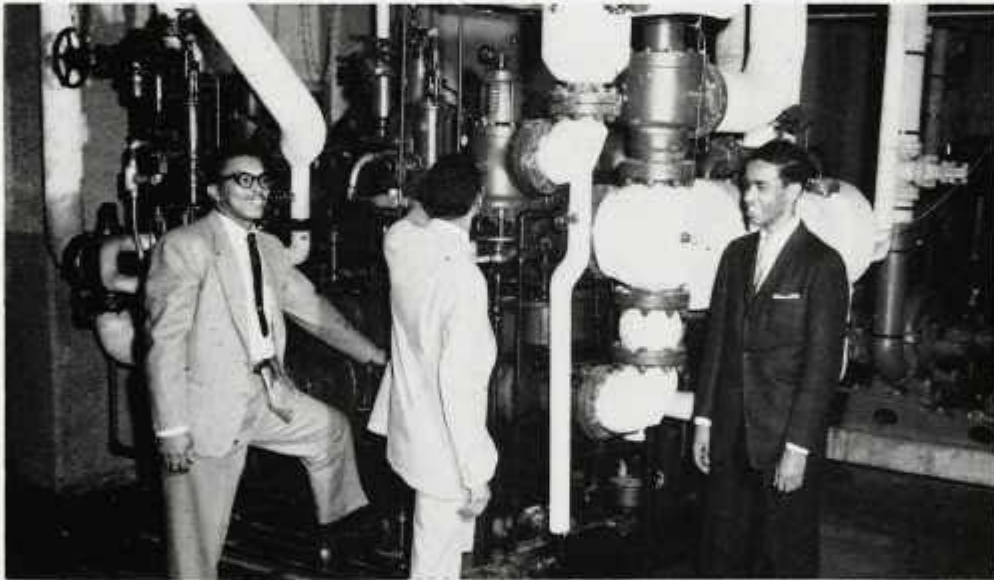


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*Music Education*



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

# Class History

Now as we stand on the threshold of graduation, ready to pass through the portals of our Alma Mater for the last time, we pause to reminisce:

It was the fall of the year 1952-53 when the grass began losing its lovely green hue; when the golden brown leaves began falling from the trees and when the perfumed-scented petals began falling from the flowers, that we, the class 1957, arrived at Union Station. We were met there by Campus Pals who really made us feel at home. Student taxis brought us on the campus and delivered our trunks to Frazier, Truth and Cook Halls. On the first day of Freshman Week Dr. Mordecai Johnson, our president, greeted us in the chapel. Later the faculty became acquainted with us at a reception given in the "Ballroom." After these activities, we felt very much a part of the Howard community.

Oh what a proud group of students we were as we enrolled into the School of Music of dear old H.U. We were full of flaming ideas of becoming the greatest singers, pianists, and conductors. But AH—how our desires were dispirited, especially when we faced the Theory and Piano Placement Examinations. Of course we managed to get through them without our trembling legs and quivering voices aiding us in the least bit.

When the maze of Freshman Week finally came to an end, we commenced our first year of study with high hopes and dreams. Ear training, voice, piano and history soon became a part of us. New doors in music were flung open to us. We then began to become aware of the intricacies involved in music, and our days became full of practice and study.

Through all the hustle and bustle of study, we did find time to organize our class though we hardly knew each other. However, the class officers, who were elected, possessed qualities of leadership, intelligence and integrity.

In the Spring came finals and juries, therefore, our favorite places became Founder's Library and Temporary Building B. Sure—we had been studying and practicing all year!

A much needed summer vacation finally arrived.

Day's, weeks, and months flew by and before we realized what was happening we were back on H.U.'s campus rested, active, energetic and ready to get

down to work as Sophomores, "upper classmen." This is the year we met Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Wedge and broke every rule regarding harmony. Our own little composed works were, to us, like cherished new-born babes. Then after encountering Bernstein and Finney, we knew we were musicologists.

Although our studies required a great amount of our time, we still found time for other worthwhile activities such as the choir, Greek letter organizations, the Howard Players and various religious clubs. Also during this Sophomore year, the University Concert Series presented to us some very fine artists. Student recitals and senior recitals were of a very high calibre.

Juniors already?—Now there was no doubt in our minds the we had reached the full blossom of maturity. This year was highlighted by many exciting events. The choir made an excellent representation in a concert at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra directed by Dean Lawson. The presentation of Carmina was one that a listener could never forget. The choir's first performance in Carnegie Hall will also forever echo the pages of its history. Pi Kappa Lambda, the National Honorary Society, acclaimed several members of the Junior class and elected them into the Society. Several members of the Music Educator's National Conference attended the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

At last we were Seniors. This long awaited year had finally arrived and we all worked untiringly because our goal was in sight. Music education majors rushed daily to practice teaching classes and applied music majors practiced endlessly for recitals. Oh—this was such fun!

During this year several seniors were elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, while others of us made other outstanding achievements.

And finally———Graduation Day and Commencement arrived. We were happy, yes, but as we looked at old, old Howard Hall, Temporary Building B and the Chapel, we felt a little lonely as we reminisced over all the cultural, educational, and social activities that we had experienced and the close and lasting friendships we had made. However, as we part to progress along different paths, we shall leave H. U. like the rays from the star, each going out in a different direction, but with a common starting point.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS  
AND FACULTY ADVISERS



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS





PI KAPPA LAMBDA NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY



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HOWARD UNIVERSITY SYMPHONETTA



MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
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## FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



The Greek Council is designed to foster harmony and good will among fraternities, sororities and the entire student body of the University. Fraternities and sororities play an important part in the student life of Howard University and these groups are continuously striving for a greater Howard.



## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

On January 16, 1908, a group of young women at Howard University caught the inspiration of a fellow student, Ethel Hedgeman (Lyle) and initiated the movement of Greek letter sororities among Negro women in America. Ethel Hedgeman, who introduced the original proposal and whose efforts were greatly assisted by Ethel Robinson, a teacher of English at Howard, was joined in this unique venture by Lillian Burke, Beulah Burke, Margaret Flagg (Holmes), Marie Woolfolk (Taylor), Lavinia Norman, Ann Brown, Lucy D. Slowe, and Majorie Hill.

The plan for a permanent organization as expressed in the constitution was presented to Dr. Thirkield, President of the University at the time, and to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, with the result that permission was granted for the organization to function.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has instituted many projects. The Mississippi Health Project, which preceded our present National Health Project, was such a success that it received the financial assistance of the National Government. The ACHR, American Council on Human Rights, is the outgrowth of the Non-Partisan Lobby initiated by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Scholarships are given nationally and locally to deserving people. These and many other successfully completed plans brought recognition to Alpha Kappa Alpha not only in America, but in foreign countries. Alpha Kappa Alpha owns and operates a national house in Chicago, Illinois, and houses for undergraduates on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country.

### OFFICERS

<i>Basileus</i> .....	ELLEN ANNE BARNES
<i>Anti-Basileus</i> .....	SYLVIA PEPPERS
<i>Grammatius</i> .....	FAYE BRYANT
<i>Epistoleus</i> .....	VIVIAN JUSTICE
<i>Tamiochus</i> .....	BARBARA GEE
<i>Hodegus</i> .....	CYNTHIA COLE
<i>Ivy Leaf Reporter</i> .....	CLATIS WILLIAMS
<i>Histovian</i> .....	CONSTANCE JEFFERIES



## DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

The founders of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority visualized, in 1913, at Howard University, a union of college women of like potentialities and dedicated to the same ideals and purposes. Springing from a nucleus of kindred souls, Delta has grown steadily until today its life line stretches from coast to coast welcoming into its ranks college women of all races and faiths. Delta women, pledged to the highest ideals of womanhood, of service, and of scholarship are making worthy contributions toward the building of a better world. The program of the national organization has placed emphasis in the fields of education, co-operation, and general welfare.

Alpha Chapter endeavors always to contribute positively to the life of the Howard University community academically, civically and socially. Our chapter program includes an annual scholarship award to a deserving Howard woman, Christmas baskets to a needy family, a serenade to patients at Freedman's Hospital, the Jabberwock, a fashion show, the Pyramid Club Kiddie Ball, aid toward sponsoring a Job Opportunities Clinic, and other similar activities. Our most outstanding social affair for this year was the Crystal Ball which we gave in the Cloud Room of Washington National Airport.

We inducted twenty-three new sorors from our '56 fall line and they swelled our sisterhood to a total of fifty-seven members on roll. Our endeavors this year have been ably guided by our faculty advisors, Miss Dorothy McAllister, Dr. Annette Eaton, and Mrs. Dorothy Porter.

### OFFICERS

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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	LORETTA COLLINS



## SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY

One of the sororities on the campus is Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, a Greek organization striving to carry out its motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

During 1956, Alpha Phi Chapter co-sponsored a Vocational Guidance Clinic for High School Students as a feature of the sorority's national project, "Teen Town." Recently the chapter set up a rotating student loan fund to be administered by the Dean of Women for students in need of financial aid.

In 1956 Alpha Phi sponsored a "Toy Frolic" in the Howard University Ballroom. Admittance was by "A Toy That a Child Would Enjoy." Approximately 200 toys were collected.

### PRESENT OFFICERS

<i>Basileus</i>	GLORIA KEYES
<i>Anti-Basileus</i>	MARGIE BISCOE
<i>Grammateus</i>	CHARMAGNE KEYES
<i>Tamionchos</i>	PATRICIA TRIVERS
<i>Dean of Pledgees</i>	BETTY HAMMONDS
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MRS. BLANCHE S. VESSELS

## PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The first chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was organized at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on January 9, 1914. There are now more than 185 chapters in the United States and Africa.

In keeping with our motto: "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity," the fraternity carries on a program of bigger and better business, education, and social action, and celebrates Carver Day and Founders Day.





## ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

On December 4, 1906, the concept of Negro Brotherhood was for the first time given material expression in the form of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Cornell University. This fact is significant for it represents a commitment—an assumption on the part of Alpha Phi Alpha of the responsibility of always taking the lead.

It is this interpretation of the founding of the first chapter that has made Alpha a brotherhood of leaders. It is this doctrine preached in its 190 chapters which is responsible for Alpha men being in the vanguard in every field of human endeavor.

Beta Chapter was founded at Howard University on December 20, 1907, the second chapter of the fraternity, and the first on a predominantly Negro campus. Since that day, Alpha has opened its doors to all men regardless of race, color, or creed, and Beta has adhered religiously to the fundamental precepts of Alpha Phi Alpha by supplying leaders to the campus community and to the nation. "First of all, Servants of all, We Shall Transcend All."

### OFFICERS

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## ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

Alpha Phi Omega was founded December 16, 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. It is dedicated to three purposes, Service, Leadership and Fellowship. It has been since its inception an integrated fraternity. At the time of its founding it was a new idea in fraternities. With the co-operation of the student bodies and civic leaders at the chapters, Alpha Phi Omega has grown to over 190 chapters within the United States and foreign chapters in Europe, Canada, and the Philippines.

There are four fields of service in which Alpha Phi Omega participates. They are: service to the student body, service to the community, service to the nation as participating citizens, and service to the fraternity. Zeta Phi chapter here at Howard is no exception to the program. Since its founding in May of 1948, it has conducted drives to raise funds for different Washington organizations, it has conducted campus elections, it has painted the lower floor of the Miller House, it has donated the scoreboard in Howard Stadium, and completed numerous other smaller projects.

### OFFICERS

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## KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

With the ultimate goal, *ACHIEVEMENT*, as its purpose, KAPPA ALPHA PSI was founded at Indiana University. It was in 1911 that Alpha Chapter was organized at Bloomington, Indiana. Since that time, the Fraternity has grown to include Chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States as well as Alumni Chapters in a great number of cities. The members in this Fraternal Bond are joined together, seeking this goal. Thousands of men both in this country and abroad have pledged themselves to this Bond, and also to aid their fellow man.

In 1920, Xi Chapter was founded at Howard University. In addition to advancing the basic aims and principles of the Fraternity, Xi Chapter has sought to contribute to the social, cultural, and educational program at Howard University. Its members are all stalwart "Howard Men," who are seeking to promote the aims of the University at every opportunity.

Some of the activities of Xi Chapter are: the Silhouette Ball, the Guide Right Scholarship, the KAPPA Dawn Dance, the Song-Fest, and other notable events.

### OFFICERS

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DAVID RAY	<i>Greek Council Representative</i>



## OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., a fraternity was founded by four men, brothers Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman in company with Professor E. E. Just. These four men, having thoroughly gone over the situation, saw keenly the necessity of such a movement, decided to plant the first "Mother Chapter" of a Greek letter fraternity to be founded in a Negro institution, at Howard University.

Today, this Mother Chapter has grown up and she now has two hundred fifty sons; each of these sons is growing and succeeding in upholding the goals so sacred to their founders. Today there are thousands of stalwarts, "Sons of the Shield," each bearing the purple and gold onward to the future.

The activities of Alpha Chapter cover many different areas: religious, educational, social, and fraternal. Vesper services were held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The robing ceremony or coronation is held each year for the purpose of robing the chapter sweetheart.

Each year the fraternity sponsors its National Achievement Week. During this week, Omega men throughout the nation hold programs to honor outstanding men in their respective communities. There are many other activities such as the Annual Mardi Gras, Intramurals, Open House, and the Freshmen Smoker.

### OFFICERS

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# THE FRATERNITIES HONOR THEIR QUEENS



(Dear Omega Girl)

MISS LORETTA COLLINS  
*Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Queen*



(The Sacred Seal of K A Ψ)

MISS BEVERLY WRIGHT  
*Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Sweetheart*



(Sweetheart of A-Phi-A)

MISS ROCHELLE REED  
*Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Queen*



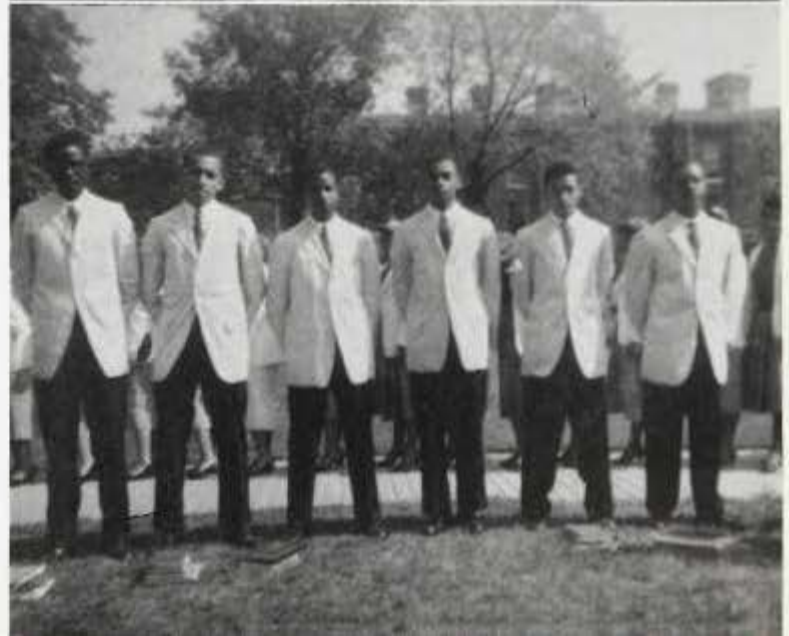
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PROBATES OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI



PROBATES OF OMEGA PSI PHI

# ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

HOWARD UNIVERSITY HAILS THE "GRIDIRON QUEEN" OF 1956-57



SYLVIA WEST



Howard University President Mordecai W. Johnson congratulates Miss Sylvia West, Howard's 1956 Gridiron Queen, during Homecoming Game. Others shown are Miss West's attendants, Miss Norma Walker (left), Miss Bettye Flowe and Walter A. Bennett, chairman of the homecoming activities committee.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

## MEN'S DIVISION



HEAD COACH TOM JOHNSON AND CAPTAIN WILMER SMITH



BASKETBALL TEAM



SOCCER TEAM





What would you like to play?

## WOMEN'S DIVISION



Practicing Control

The Beauty of Modern Dance



# MILITARY



Howard University R.O.T.C. Coed Cadet Col. Joan Young is shown as she plants a kiss on the cheek of Cadet Capt. Morris P. Bratt during R.O.T.C. Day Ceremonies held at Howard. Capt. Bratt commanded the winning squadron in drill competition. Surrounding the couple are Miss Young's attendants. They are (left to right) Miss Marion Braye, Miss Velma Boone, and Miss Cynthia Cole.



Air Force R.O.T.C. Instructional Staff



Cadet Officers of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

Air Force Drill Team





Army R.O.T.C. Instructional Staff



Cadet Officers of Army R.O.T.C. and Color Guard

George F. Welch Memorial Honor Guard





Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society and Color Guard



Arnold Air Society



Faculty R.O.T.C. Committee



"Mel" Kirkland in flight training

WE WILL LONG REMEMBER THESE DORMS—FOR THEY HAVE  
BEEN OUR HOMES FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS.



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS



COOK HALL



WOMEN'S DORMITORY DIRECTORS

*Seated left to right: Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Mayme Foster, Mrs. Myrtle Grays, Miss Taylor. Standing left to right: Mrs. Hyman, Miss Rosa Andrews, Miss Dorothy Dawson, Miss Janet Scott, Miss Juanita Colson.*



WOMEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS

*Seated left to right: Faye Bryant, Yvonne Bowman, President; Sylvia Wallace. Standing left to right: Betty Adams, Roberta Flack, Jacquelyn Price, Bettye Jane Rodgers.*



Senior Mentors



C.C.'s Little Helpers  
Dean of Women's Committee

Frazier House Government Officers







Cook Hall Tutors and Advisors



Graduate Fellows—Men's Dormitories

Seated: George Sawyer—Cook Hall. Standing: Norman S. Wilson—Slowe Hall;  
William D. Butts, Jr.—Slowe Hall

Educational Directors of Men's Dormitories

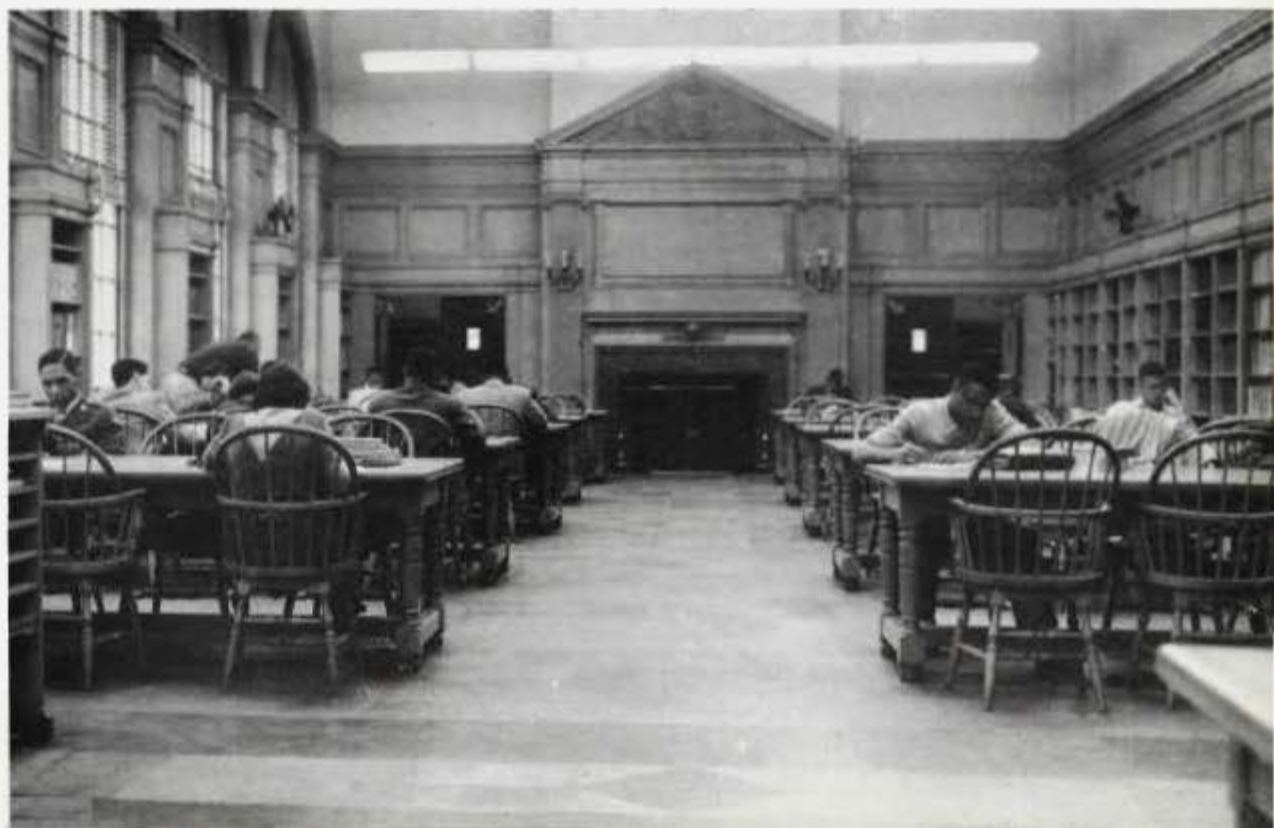
David Brown, Cook Hall, and Charles H. Bush, Slowe Hall

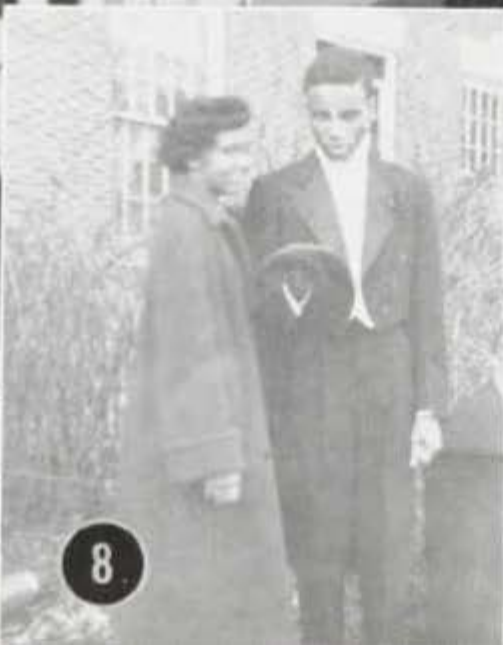




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1. "Anne Mae and Mickey"
2. "Lorice and Des"
3. "Nevolina and Wilbur"
4. "Carl and Jewel"
5. "Yvonne and Saint"
6. "Ivan and Sandra"
7. "Yvonne and Dallas"
8. "Help him La Bonnie"



1. "Back to Back"
2. "My, aren't we tricky?"
3. "The only 'Scurve' "
4. "We gather together"
5. "Dig babe"
6. "The life of the campus"
7. "Let Omega ring"
8. "Mother and Daughter"
9. "They saw the light"



1. "Carrying stick at the dial"
2. "Well it ain't paid for but it's pretty"
3. "Blue and White or ZΦB"
4. "Phat babe"
5. "Relaxing at E&A picnic"
6. "Dear ole AK Psi"
7. "Omega Dear"
8. "Relaxing at the Kappa Castle"
9. "Delaware Smiles"



1. The Dean and Olivia
2. Absorbing some sun
3. Who me?
4. Sam and Associates
5. On to Cooper's
6. Home at Homecoming
7. Ah, Over the Library
8. Let's Go Sing

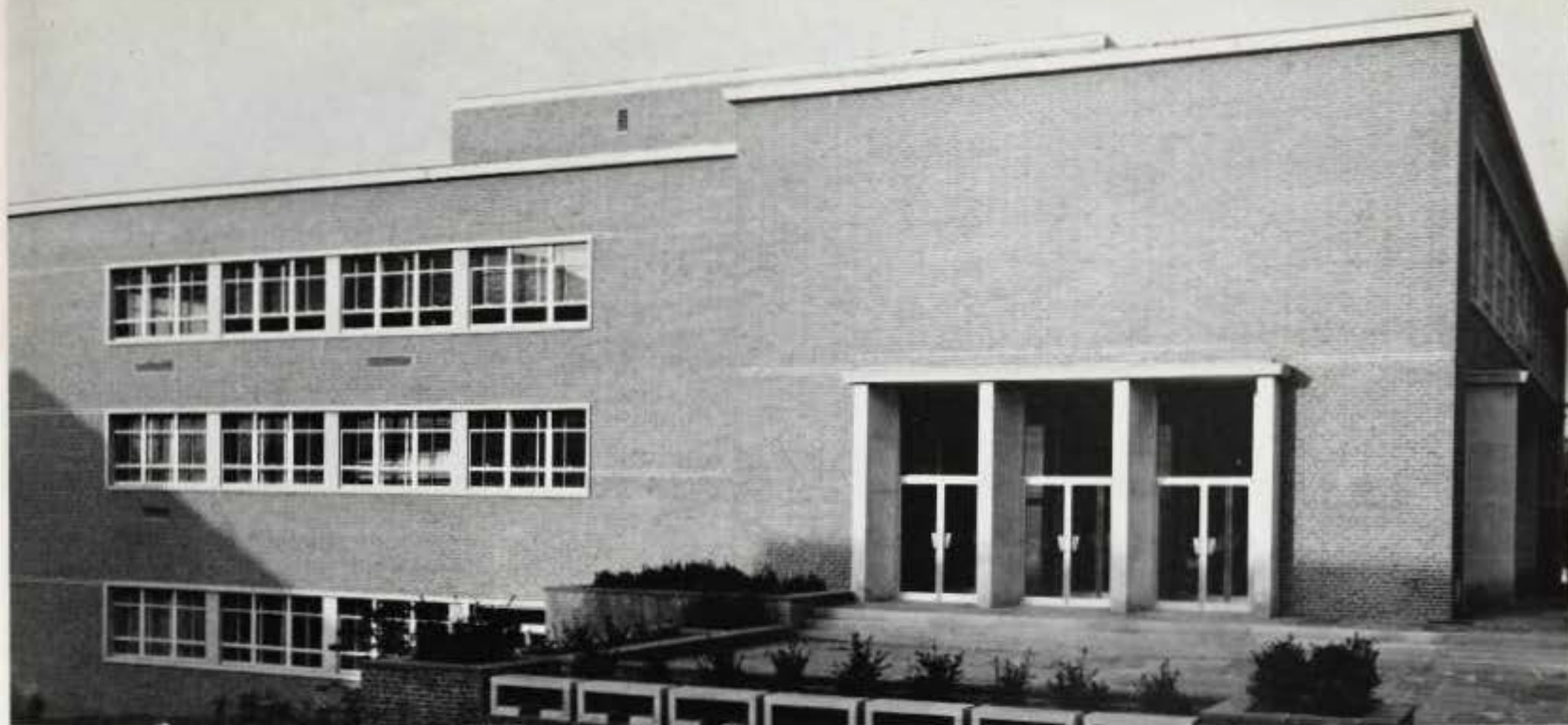


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# Class History

Few dreams are ever made realities; but for seventy-seven eager Freshmen in nineteen hundred fifty-three, Part I of the dream "Becoming A Medical Doctor" became a reality. The seventy-seven: nine females, and sixty-eight males, represented twenty different State and six territories and Foreign Governments. The Class of Fifty-Seven though composed of persons from locales as different as Massachusetts and Africa shared one common characteristic: Each was determined to make the dream of becoming a doctor a reality.

Many gestures were made to welcome us to the Medical family. Dr. J. L. Johnson, Dean and the image of the kind of doctor each of us wanted to be, sponsored a tea in our honor. Everyone was tense and proper, each certain to put his best outward. Here we became acquainted with each other and better acquainted with our personable host and hostess. The Sophomores broke us into the more gala activity with a "Frosh-Soph Hop" at Carver Hall and later a Student-Faculty Smoker. The Barn-Dance-Theater combination gave us chance to exhibit our entertainment ability. The skit on "Goblins and Medicine" proved a success. The scene with Dottie Jones, Yo-Yo Jones and Gwen Gordon dancing before the muscle man, Ernie Austin, who played Hippocrates, stole the show. All was not gaiety however. Dr. Montague Cobb, the man who gave anatomy personality, Dr. Newman, and the lady in immaculate white, Dr. Ruth E. Moore, made certain that the three basic departments made lasting impressions. Second semester brought us face to face with that eccentric but brilliant Renal Physiologist, Dr. Hawthorne. Not one of us will ever forget the significance of 1-2-3- as emphasized by one of our favorite but most feared instructors, Dr. Moses Wharton Young. Freshman Year terminated with four casualties and two transfers.

With battered egos, but daring will, we approached Part II of our dream the Sophomore Year. Though the morsels of summer vacation were juicy, our vacationing minds were soon plodded down in academic studies. The six P's stared us in the face: Pediatrics, Physiology, Pharmacology, Public Health, Psychiatry and Pathology. We hoped to add the Seventh lucky "P", passing. The dogs of "Crazy Ed" and "Pharmacologically Injudicious" Booker, seemed taught to bark and die at the wrong times. Pharmacology used us for their experiment titled "Determining the Lethal Examination of Dosage for Sophomore Students." We met the seventh "P" the second semester, Physical Diagnosis complicated by Multiple Syndromy. We kissed lucky "P" goodbye and regretably realized that Physical Diagnosis had decided to take over the Lethal Examination Dose Experiment. The Dosage was determined by daily examinations. Unfortunately our tolerances never increased above

an average of fifty-five. There were some good things too. Dr. Jason made Pathology a "living" subject and served as an inspiration to the rapidly waning Sophomores. Dr. Bullock demonstrated the "Esquire Method of Attire" and presented a well organized course in Hematology. He was a "crush subject" for the girls and an example of the well dressed doctor for the boys. In the early part of the year we managed to sponsor the Faculty-Student Smoker. Our guests praised our decoration, theme and entertainment. Thanks to Committee Heads: Roscoe Young, Sara Ewell, and Sara Kebe, Leonidas Sellers played the part of Dr. M. Young to the hilt in our skit. Ernie Smith, the young musical genius from Pennsylvania organized the first Medical School Glee Club composed of members from all classes.

That proper little Jamaican girl, Pauline Levy, was married during the summer to a "casual acquaintance." At last we were privileged to carry that significant little black bag. We looked like doctors but the Sophomore year had convinced us that everything one sees, hears and reads can be remembered. The suave lectures of Dr. J. B. Johnson as well as those of his associate professors gave us an insight into a vast collection of Medical topics. Though the girls feared meeting Dr. Frank Jones, he proved harmless and exposed them to an excellent Urology Clerkship. Drs. Greene, Syphax and White proved informative and enjoyed decreasing our ignorance. We shall ne'er forget the beneficial impact left by our ideal Dr. W. Lester Henry. The girls collected his pictures and envied his wife, while the boys quoted his teachings at every possible opportunity. Drs. Davis and Drew made shadows speak of normality and disease. Dr. Lawah sprayed us lethally with x-irradiation. Though busy getting adjusted to clinical life we sponsored a magnificent Med-Dent formal at the Presidential Arms. Eddie Saunders was chairman of that energetic committee. He and his group planned a feast which was most successful financially and entertainment wise. Skit Night proved successful also. Andre Galiber and that Portorrican charmer Sylvia Fuertes stole the show with an exotic Latin American Dance. We regretted the prolonged and serious illnesses of Bob Wilkins and lovingly teased "Spastic Bob" Chenault.

Though we've had good moments and bad, we count each as a precious memory. And though we've jokingly characterized some of our instructors, we gratefully acknowledge the beneficial immensity that each contributed to our education.

In Nineteen-hundred and fifty-three,  
We promoted a dream to reality.  
Now that the dream's completely true  
We sadly bid our friends adieu.



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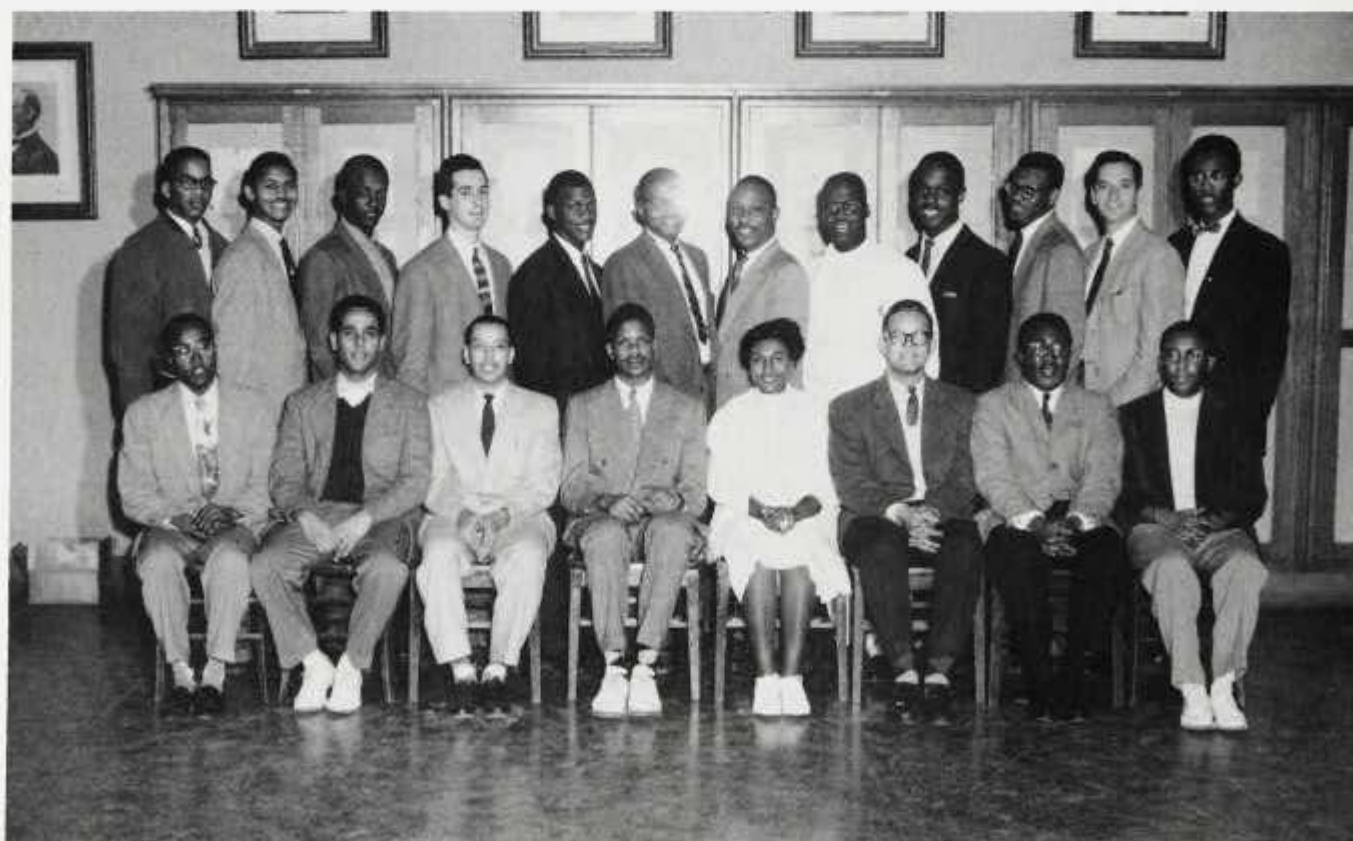
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# Class History

We are the last class to begin our dental training in the old dental building. We are the last to recall the "Glory Hole" and the joys associated with it, such as the floods and one casting oven. We only hope that the mixture of old and new will make us that much better in our profession and that our experiences in the old building will serve as a constant reminder of the progress possible in dentistry.

We were a lost group in September, 1953. We were strangers to each other entering into a strange new world, wary of the pitfalls that lay ahead. Our first exam in Biochem hit us with the full force of a hurricane and left us spinning for the rest of the semester. Seventy as a grade was viewed with new respect and leaving an examination was the rule rather than the exception. "Ma" Moore put the pressure on and wax teeth became extremely difficult to carve. In spite of the pressure and with all of the exams we managed to come through with the class intact.

We moved to the new building, the three storied marvel to dental science. It contained more than we as freshman knew what to do with; so we stumbled on through our courses. We nodded a little in "Shorty" Mac's class and dissected our cadavers to the tune of Dr. Cobb's violin. We made our first denture and we were proud until "Peace" looked at it. The year ended in a turmoil of Cadaver "Waltz", Med-Dent Dance, Bone Walk, and final examinations. Fortunately the year ended and The Dean sent us a letter that began, "I am happy", and we were also.

We were sophomores, upperclassmen, and veterans in dental education; but we were unaware of what was to come. In our sophomore year, we had the four "P's": Physiology, Pathology, Pharmacology,

and Percy Fitzgerald. This was the year that a blues record became very popular. The record was entitled, "Have mercy, Mr. Percy." At one time in Pharmacology 72 was an "A" and the very next exam 92 was a "C".

The second semester we spent so much time in the labs that most of the class developed claustrophobia. The highlight of the year came when our clinical smocks were issued. We were so anxious to get to the clinic, we knew just what to do on the mannequin. That summer we entered the clinic. Our first patients! We had never realized that there was so much difference between a patient and a mannequin.

For our class the Junior year could best be called "The Joe Henry Period." We were formally introduced to "Jumping Joe", when he told us that all of the records and routine in the clinic were being changed. We did not get to really know him until we were in his classroom. The Junior year was very fateful for some of us. Their letters from The Dean did not start with, "I am pleased". This was the first major loss to our class and we were grieved to lose several of our classmates whom we had gotten to know so well.

Then we were seniors, the "know-it-alls" of the school; but as our problems increased we realized how much we did not know. The struggle for points continued with some "toolers" surging far ahead of the class. This struggle still continues interspersed with practical examinations.

Our ardent hope is that commencement for us will be the true beginning of an even greater dental education.





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JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



Dr. Walton in Prosthetic's Clinic



SURGERY  
"Dr. Archer" Riddle



CLINICAL CONSULTATION

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X-Ray Survey



Freshman Dental Hygiene



Dental Hygiene Party

## CLINIC TIME





1. Just for laughs
2. Audio-visual aid
3. Cold Chamber
4. Dental Operative lab
5. Fishing?
6. Quiet Please—This is pedo
7. California Style
8. "King" Tutt



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# College of Pharmacy

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# Class History

Our years in the College of Pharmacy were spent for the purpose of attaining the success we envisioned both in our personal lives and as prospective pharmacists. We were aware of the sacrifices and hardships which would present themselves, but with faith and determination we placed our shoulders to the grindstone.

Some outstanding memories of our freshman year are the banquet sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association to honor Mr. F. Royce Franzoni upon his election to the presidency of the parent association, and the trip to Philadelphia to the Fifth Annual Student Branch Convention of Districts 1 and 2 which was held at Temple University.

After a pleasant summer, we returned a little wiser; we were fewer in number, but those of us who remained were more determined than ever to achieve what we had set out to do. The courses in pharmacy introduced us to the type and calibre of work we were expected to comprehend. Needless to say, the volume was large, the hours were long and the laboratories seemingly endless. How could this have been anything but a challenge?

Studying in the new pharmacy building was very different from laboring in our old quarters. Never before in the history of the Howard University College of Pharmacy had classes been provided with "music for titrating."

It was during our junior year that we were invited to the manufacturing plant of Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Indiana.

From the close of school in June, 1956 until the opening of school in September of that year, we looked forward with anticipation to becoming "short-coated" seniors, and as such we planned our major student trip which was to be made to Detroit, Michigan where we were the guests of Parke, Davis and Company.

Although everyone seemed to be progressing nicely and looking forward to graduation, misfortune presented itself. Ronald Baugh, a very active member of the Student Council and a popular student became seriously ill and had to withdraw from school.

The senior year was the most interesting year in our pursuit of knowledge, and required more work than any other because we had to produce more than ever before. In the dispensary at the Freedmans' Hospital we were careful to double check each prescription, having been taught that one mistake could be fatal to the patient.

During our senior year we witnessed an increase in the extracurricular activities of the students of our college. Among these activities were the following: Students of the College of Pharmacy collaborated in organizing the Hilltop, 100 per cent membership in the Howard University College of Pharmacy Student Branch of The American Pharmaceutical Association was attained. Two members of our class, Augusta Greenfield and Bernard White, were honored by their inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As we prepare to leave the College of Pharmacy at Howard University and stop to contemplate, we find that we are not as happy leaving as we thought we would be when we entered. We realize that we are not leaving mere acquaintances but true friends.

We, the class of 1957, would like to express our gratitude to Dean Cooper and to the members of the faculty who have so unselfishly given of their time and knowledge that we might be successful. They have guided us into the profession. The extent to which we advance in the profession is our sole responsibility.



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1. Coffee and ?
2. World Travelers at Lilly
3. Pluto
4. Nix and Butterfly
5. Just checking
6. Freshmen in lab
7. The "serious" Nix
8. Paying attention?
9. "This is no place for the U. S. P."
10. Queen for a Day
11. Two Cokes at a Time



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# School of Law

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## School of Law



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# Class History

## TEMPUS FUGIT

The year 1954 is one not soon to be forgotten by any of the persons mentioned herein; it was the year that this class began its unrelenting, unswerving, uncompromising drive to wrest from the minds of the faculty and from the tomes of the library all there was to be known of that vague and illusory spectre—The Law.

We were a sophisticated, cosmopolitan group: debonair Joseph Miller; young, industrious, irrepressible William "Gus" Butts; suave, immaculate Lincoln Pitts and Earl Johnson; the brilliant Goler Butcher; Norman Wilson, arrogant, tempestuous and eloquent; Jesse Johnson and Thomas Hicks, determined and aggressive; Olga McLaughlin, fashionable and pretty; Alvin Echols, Williams Woodson, and George Minor, scholarly and studious; Lisbon Berry, Thomas Cunningham, Carlos Rivera, all determined and devoted to unmasking the mysteries of the law; Glenwood Roane, dynamic and martial; Solomon Seay, Leander Shaw, and Clavon Caffey Pryor, affable and congenial. This was our Class. We studied, argued, foungh, and played, but we kept before us, ever before us, the day when we would doff our study habits, don our caps and gowns, and sally forth to participate in the building of a great new world.

We were sophisticated, but the impassioned rhetoric of Dr. Nabrit drove us to our hornbooks; we were cosmopolitan, but the incisive logic of Mr. Reid pierced our veneer; our energy was exhausted by Mr. Washington's frenetic search for "The Fee." We lived by the Rules of Civil Procedure; we struggled vainly with many hypotheticals which cut to the (Mr.) Quick; We assiduously measured the length of the Chancellor's Foot, seeking what Equity we could find; we pierced the corporate veil for Mr. Wofford, and challenged the constitutionality of Mr. Lane's Civil Rights. We drafted our Wills for Mr. Daniels and proceeded to do battle with the rules of Evidence. We framed "thumping, bumping, sophisticated" issues which were Dean Johnson's joy, but which *taxed* the *basis* of all our *gifts*. We Credited our Transactions and set our Sales for the Federal Jurisdiction of Labor Law. Our Government Regulations created many

Conflicts in our Domestic Relations, but the Final Legal Accounting proved that our Creditor's Rights had no place in Administrative Law. We argued our cases before Judge Hayes and hung our juries until the cases became Moot. No one will deny that but for Mr. Till we would still be searching for the Rule in Shelley's Case.

Class meetings were a constant source of joy, for here we argued and fought with no holds barred. Can we ever forget the great debate over the Class Gift? Resolved: That the Class of 1957 should present the Law School a statue of a golden albatross with bolts of lightning in its beak and serpents intertwined in its talons. Our able presidents (Jesse Johnson, Goler Butcher, Lisbon Berry, and Solomon Seay) proved their mettle in presiding over such stormy sessions.

We worked hard. Goler Butcher, Earl Johnson, Thomas Hicks, Alvin K. Echols, and Williams Butts produced masterly articles for the Law Journal. Thomas Cunningham led a tremendous crusade to enroll the entire student body in the NAACP. Earl Johnson and Norman Wilson electrified the Moot Court with their brilliant "Defense of M'Naghten."

We played well. The Annual Barrister's Ball was an occasion of great merriment as we looked forward to the torrid laments of our blues-singing buddy, Joe Miller. Certainly, among our lighter memories, we catalogue "Gus" Butts' "theory."

We are pardonably proud of the fact that ours is the first class to graduate from the magnificent new building. Our study has been challenging and enriching. We face the problems of a dynamic society with a serenity born of confidence—a confidence instilled in us by an able and devoted faculty. The feeling is inescapable that we were extremely fortunate in being able to study at the cradle of Civil Rights litigation. We pray that the efforts of the faculty in our behalf have not been in vain; we pray ever to be worthy of the effort they expended on us.

And so, with a zeal to serve, and a confidence in our ability to serve, we leave—



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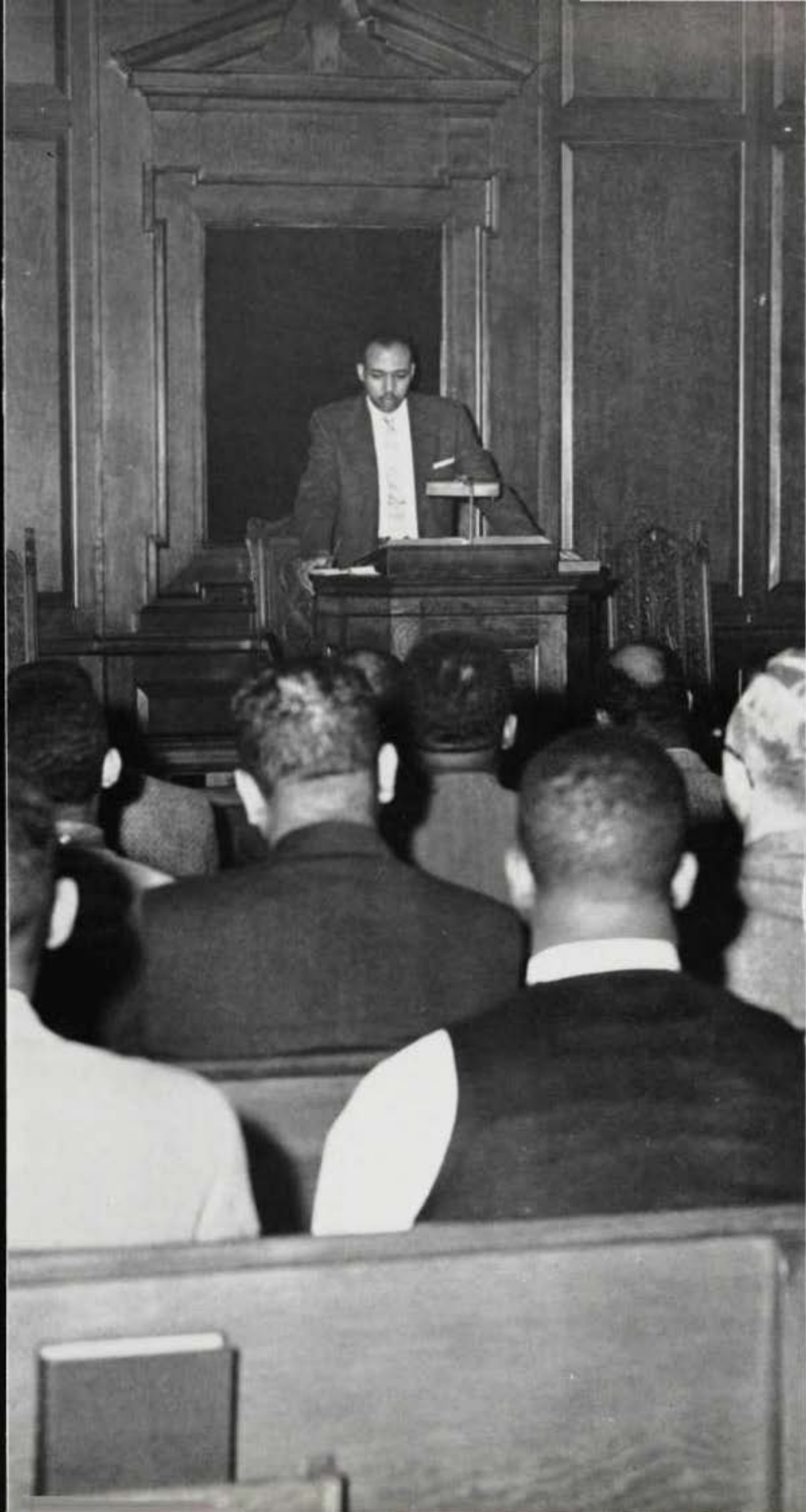


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1. Where's the Party?
2. T.V. Star?
3. Professional Dignity
4. What is This?
5. After Classes
6. Studying in the Library
7. Did I Pass?
8. Mr. President?
9. Future Looks Dim
10. Lawyers Aptitude Test
11. The Posers



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# School of Religion

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# Our Class History in Three Chapters

## *Preface:*

Our purpose for entering theological study was one as the Apostle Paul wrote: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," II Tim. 2:15.

## *Introduction:*

The buzz of idolizing admiration was all around us as we entered the School of Religion to prepare for a greater ministry. Lulled by dreamy musings about the future, we were received with the glow of ambitious fires by the faculty and upper-classmen. The golden riot of the autumn leaves falling was on the outside of the School and we knew that on the inside "heights of magnanimity and love" were falling on our pathway if we would be challenged to study. The classmates, Charles Jones, Jess Taylor, June Jefferson, Virgil Simms, Johnnie Praileau, McKinley Hamilton, James Wooten, and Lawrence Davies, were filled with awe and the extraordinary wistful look of innocence and simplicity as we commenced three new chapters in our lives. Words are not ours to depict the earnestness, zeal and intelligence which were given us during the three years. We say to those who helped us in all things in the most sincere and expressive phrase—"Thank you."

## *Chapter One:*

We studied ardently and enjoyed the year in its entirety. The inspiration received from the Little Chapel Convocation, the Retreats, and Assemblies, were intensely spiritual. The best dressed were Charles and Jess. The most studious were Lawrence and James. The most jolly were June and Virgil. The most sincere was McKinley. Johnnie left before the year ended.

## *Chapter Two:*

The irrevocable past was a step onward to more training in preaching, theology, pastoral counseling, church history, and religious education. B. Elton Cox, of Hood Seminary, Salisbury, North Carolina, joined

us. His "rising storm of words" kept us incessantly in joyousness. Monroe Saunders, a former student, returned with his outstanding pastoral experience. We were inspired by Jess' summer clinical experiences, McKinley's spiritual guidance, James' melodious singing, Virgil's playfulness, Charles' field work tales, Lawrence's astuteness, Monroe's easy grace, and B. Elton's peculiarities as we looked for the green-gold air of a senior year. Johnnie returned with us as we moved forward.

## *Chapter Three:*

We began the last year with the loss of Virgil, June, Johnnie and McKinley to other classes and Jess to another school. Our lives again were enriched with knowledge from the annual meetings. As we approached the end, we looked toward senior comprehensive examinations and the decisions from our instructors who give themselves to His Teaching Ministry. We say to them, the Librarian and Sexton that the fellowship procured from them will not fade from our memories.

## *Conclusion:*

The end is nigh and we say to our under-classmen to strive for the maximum of attainable and communicable truths. Within the breadth and length of our lives this book will never be closed.

The most inspiring event of each classmate is as follows:

Monroe—Devotional periods in Little Chapel  
James—Meditation moments  
Jones—The Convocations  
Lawrence—Dr. John O. Nelson's speeches  
Cox—Pastoral Counseling knowledge

Our corporate creed is expressed here as follows: "To follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, and meekness. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto we are called, and have professed a good profession before many witnesses." I Tim. 6:11-12.



THE MIDDLE CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Advisor



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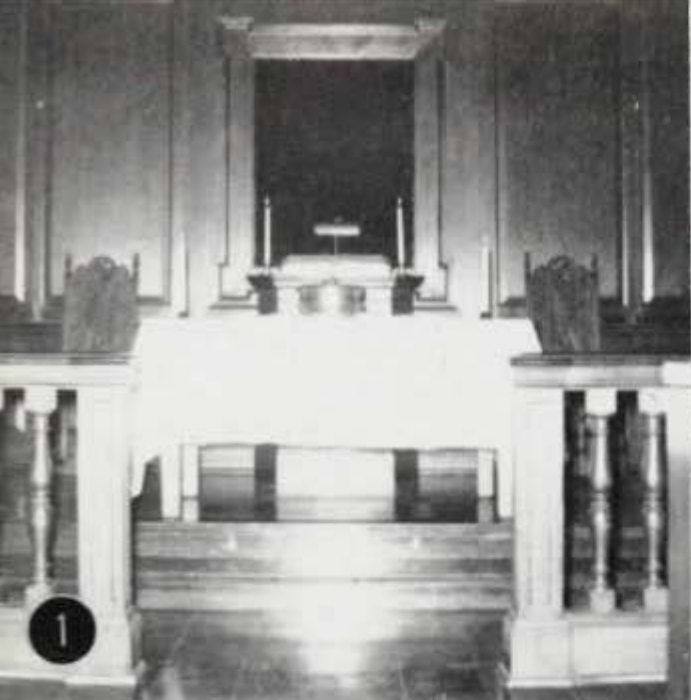


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1. Annual Communion Service Table
2. The School of Religion
3. Dean Wilson at the Annual Convocation Banquet
4. Our Christmas Tree
5. Two graduates who are serving our Nation in the Chaplaincy making a visit in '56
6. Meditation Retreat Scene
7. Our Friday Refreshment Hour



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# Do You Remember?

Will you remember . . . ? In the hours of sweet,  
silent thought,  
As you recall memories of things past, that day,  
September 17, 1955—when thirty-six fledglings be-  
gan the flight  
Upward, into realms of a professional career?

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Orientation—where you began to learn of man—  
Your clientele;  
Of community resources—your organ; of principles—  
your skills, of  
Techniques—your tools; and most of all, yourself . . .  
Will you remember . . . ?

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Comparing, over lunch, the diagnoses of Casework  
I, II, and III—  
Were you bewildered when they weren't always the  
same?  
For you a new concept was born—Individuality!  
Will you remember . . . ?

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The beginning of field work and accompanying  
anxieties  
About what to do, how to do it, and why,  
And how the support of your advisor, the guidance  
of your supervisor,  
Combined to give insight into the work before you?

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Relationships—can time ever cancel your memories  
Of your fellow students, whose sharing of insight,  
wisdom,  
Learning pains, and bits of wit and joviality  
Helped to make your experience alive and mean-  
ingful . . . ?  
Will you remember . . . ?

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The uniqueness of your holiday celebrations . . .  
One year, "The Feast of Lights."  
Your second year, a richer and deeper understand-  
ing of African culture,  
Expanding your knowledge toward better under-  
standing

Of races and creeds?  
Will you remember . . . ?

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By the end of the year,  
The professional feeling you had begun to nurture—  
Yet with the realization that there were yet many  
goals to conquer  
Will you remember . . . ?

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The confidence and assurance  
With which you approached your second year of  
study and practice;  
But sometimes your knees still shook a little,  
With thoughts of new settings, new associates,  
And greater expectations.  
Will you remember . . . ?

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The Thesis . . . the endless searching of records . . .  
Letters sent . . . letters returned . . .  
Wells of dismay, but also hope, much hope  
As you tramped through the city . . .  
From door to door to find out . . .  
Late night snacks . . . ?  
Will you remember . . . ?

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At last the dawning of the day,  
The long awaited time, when  
Your hood of knowledge and skills was placed upon  
your shoulders;  
Now the world is your university . . .  
Will your remember . . . ?

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Now cast a farewell look on these things  
And others you take pleasure in remembering;  
Though school days have faded,  
The lamp of knowledge burns steadily still,  
Sending its beams to guide you . . .  
Be you Medical Social Worker, Psychiatric Social  
Worker, Family or  
Child Welfare Worker, Community Organizer, or  
Group Worker,  
Look back . . . and remember . . .





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THESIS GROUP I



THE CASUAL HOUR



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FIRST YEAR STUDENTS RELAXING IN THE LOUNGE



"Prexy"



"It says it, right here"



India's pride



Oh, that last minute cram



"A minister becomes a Social Worker"



"I see it this way"



"Best foot forward"



"Charming Social Workers"



"Sticking together"



"Paul"



"Some have time to eat"



"Alpha's Three"



"Sitting pretty"



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