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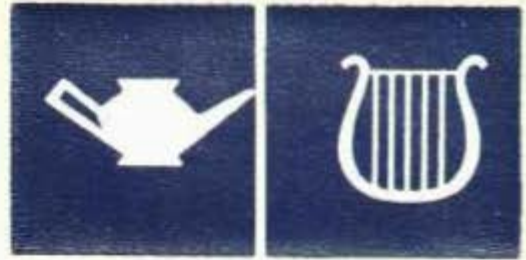


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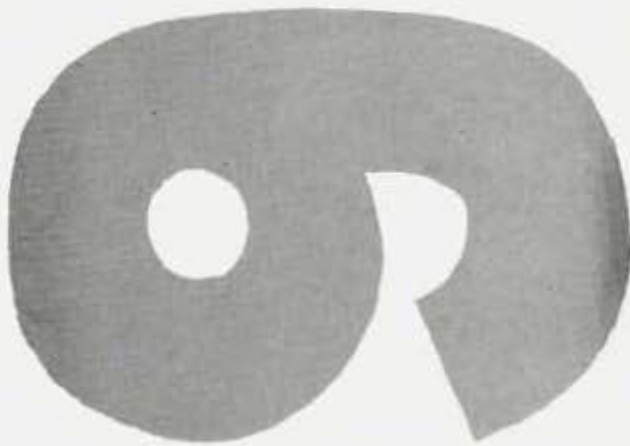
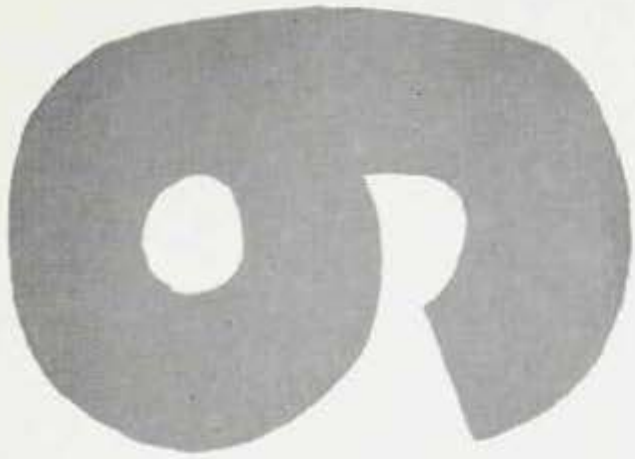
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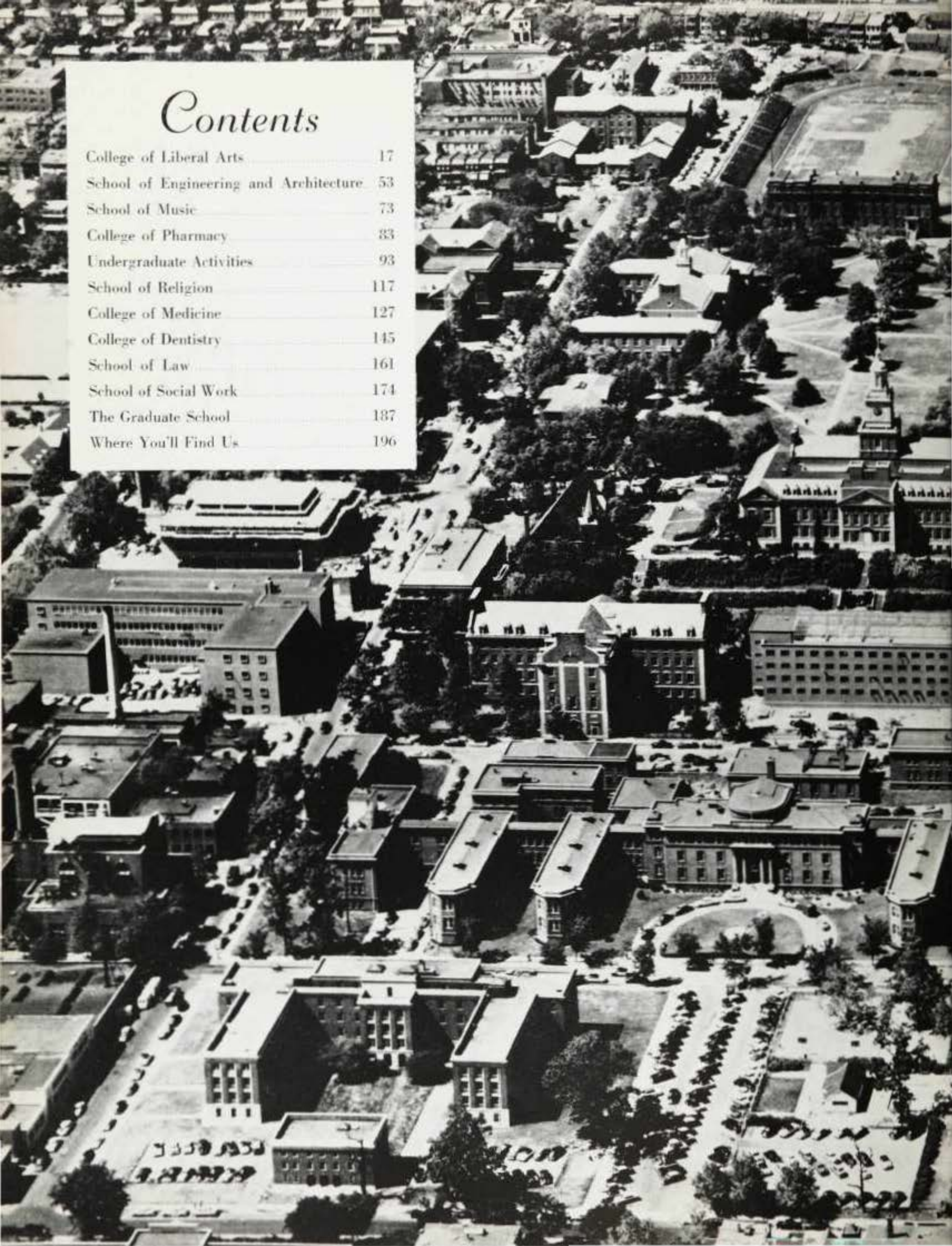


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We Dedicate This Book to...



Our Parents and Guardians

It is with great pride and deep respect that we, the graduating classes of Howard University for the year 1959, dedicate this yearbook—the chronicle of our life at Howard—to our most worthy benefactors, our parents and guardians. To these persons who have given freely of themselves in order that we might grow, do we with deepest humility and reverence dedicate this yearbook.

To describe in prose, verse, or song, our love, affection, and tender appreciation for your many sacrifices would be far more ambitious an undertaking than we could ever hope to accomplish. To recall the extent and depth of your solicitous concern for our welfare and education would challenge the best of memories. And yet we, with loving remembrance, recall the untold instances of your concern and undiminishing faith in our, then, untried abilities.

And as we stand today, on the threshold of a new life, we are reminded of the Greek god Janus who possessed the power of perceiving both the past and the future. For we stand with one face viewing the past, a history of your love, faith, and devotion, and with the other face in the direction of the future, filled with the great hopes and expectations that surge within our hearts.

We are proud of and thankful for the heritage which you have given us, and we are prepared and willing to meet the new life ahead. And if you are for us, who can be against us?

A Message from the President



MORDECAI W. JOHNSON

I wish this day to send a greeting to the mothers and fathers and to all the kindred of the members of the Class of 1959, to tell them how deeply I share in the joy which they have because their loved ones are about to graduate and to receive their degrees from Howard University. Howard University is glad to be associated with these parents and kindred in the great undertaking of education. We are proud of the work which you, their sons and daughters, have done here, and we look forward with eager interest and prayerful hope to the work of intelligent and devoted service to the people which you are going to do in the years ahead.

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We may consider ourselves somewhat defective in memory, because we remember less than we desire. To you, honor is due for the vast services and rewarding contributions to the university. You have dropped out of life one way or another, and the earth clods over you. We see you no more. But, still thy voices are ringing o'er the gale!

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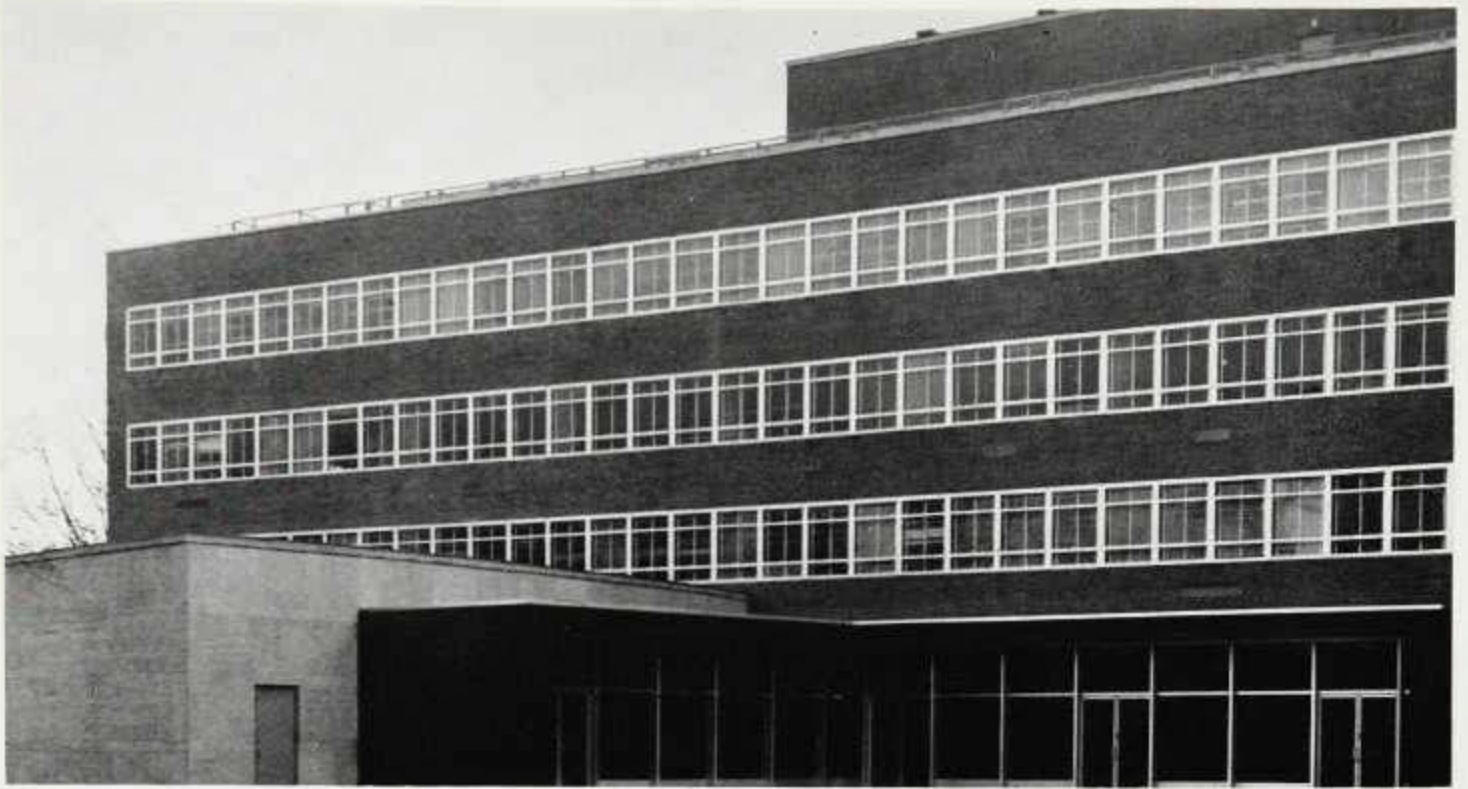
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Dedication



RUTH B. SPENCER

To you, Ruth B. Spencer, we dedicate this book as an expression of our admiration for your distinguished achievement in working with the community. You have been described as "one of the most constructive women in community affairs that ever lived in the capital of this nation." As a graduate from The College of Liberal Arts, Howard University, you have carried out the theme of our 1959 yearbook—*"Instruction ends in the classroom but education ends only with life."* Surely your contributions to academic, community organizations, and instructions incorporate these words:

As we leave Howard, we hope that you will continue to be our "guide and stay leading us from day to day . . ."



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Class History

Here it is at last, June 1959! Many of us thought we'd never make it way back there in 1955 when we were mere freshmen. At that time 1959 seemed so far away, so remote, so unapproachable. Some of us were so homesick we could hardly wait for our first vacation to go home, let alone graduation. It seemed that things would never get settled. Remember the newness of our dormitory homes, the never ending sea of new faces, our dreams and desires of being able to get around with the ease and sophistication of the upper classmen? Even with the patient and helpful guidance of the campus pals we still managed to get lost. And those awful placement and physical exams we had to take—would they ever cease! It was then many of us became English I majors!

Our recreational activities during Freshman Week took the had taste of the placement exams out of our mouths. Remember the free cokes and card games at Miller House? Miller House had a homey atmosphere and helped erase some of our homesickness. Then there was our boatripe—an event never to be forgotten. Our Sock Hop was also delightful; very informal with the latest music. Our Freshman Talent Show was most decidedly won by Joyce Scott.

As the year progressed, many happy weekends were spent dancing, playing cards, "pressing" in general (also in particular!) and chatting in the Recreation Room of the Girls' Dorm. It also seems that many attempts were made to sell our leftover beanies—remember our "Get Rid of Beanies" dance when all who attended received a free '59 beanie with his ticket? However, all was not play. We were a serious group with a definite purpose in mind. We wanted our education at any cost and proceeded to obtain our goal. After the rushes and smokers many of us decided to combine our pursuit for knowledge with pledging to organizations which would not only provide social activities but also intellectual and cultural environments. These organizations of course were the various fraternities and sororities. In addition to these many of us joined some of the other noteworthy organizations, too numerous to mention.

As sophomores, some of us returned early as Campus Pals. Yes, we were now wise sophomores and felt we could lend a hand to the incoming freshmen who had before them that which we had so courageously faced and had behind us. We had a very pleasant surprise in store as we soon found out. The new Administration Building was now open for registration. No longer did we have to stand in those terribly long lines in the cramped basement of Douglass Hall. Oh yes, we still had those lines, only they moved faster; besides, who seemed to care as much with surroundings as pleasant as those in the new Administration Building?

That fall and spring many of us looked mighty pretty on our probation lines. My, how proud and happy we were! We had another reason to be proud, for it was in our sophomore year when we received a plaque for being the most outstanding class. Then we really had our chests stuck out. Remember how hard some of us worked on the sophomore class float? Although we didn't win a prize, it looked fine to us.

Gone was another school year and we had finally reached upper classmen status. A few of us became transfer students to various colleges throughout the United States and occasionally dropped us a line via the *Hilltop*, the latter which incidentally

was growing by leaps and bounds quantitatively as well as qualitatively. Many of us had a job in some capacity on the paper which would well account for its rapid success. We saw the establishment of a weekly ritual at the Biological Science Building every Thursday night—free movies which were rather recent. Many a night there was standing room only. Miner Hall was being renovated and old Clark Hall yielded to the construction of a new Fine Arts building. We experienced our first May Festival in the Spring of the year. My, what lovely costumes, dances and music!

We plugged along in all aspects of our college life unendingly and untiredly without a thought toward turning backwards. The fruits of our labor seemed closer now and we had to reach our goal without fail. Another year quickly slipped by and before we knew it, we were the class looked up to by all others. We were the Seniors!

Now we were truly free to walk upon our Senior Walk which was forbidden territory to us as freshmen. Miner Hall's renovation was now complete and ready for use. It even had a fabulous hi-fi unit, T.V., and comfortable lounging areas. At last, we had our own student building and were we overjoyed. Many happy hours were spent there.

The days seemed to fly without our awareness of their coming. As seniors certain privileges were bestowed upon us. From our own class could be chosen the Student Council president, Ella Mizzel; Gridiron Queen, Edith Fitzhugh; Woman of the Year, Sylvia Taylor; our Class Queen, Dale Robertson, our Class President, Douglass Mathis. Some of our lovely queens chosen over the years were Shirley Butler, Janice Scoggins, Faye Anderson, Beverly Barnes, Joyce Scott, and Loretta Easton. Some of us were fortunate enough to make Who's Who in Colleges; Jacqueline Price, Maude Stephenson, Sylvia Taylor, Loretta Easton, Beverly Barnes, Charles Saunders.

Those who worked even harder made Phi Beta Kappa; Paul Brown, Vivian Garner; and other honor societies. This was also the year in which we witnessed a great improvement in our football team, the Bisons, with 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The boys were really great; they fought every inch of the way for us. The Booster's Club gave out pennants and "I am a H.U. Bison Booster" buttons to its members. The band, cheerleaders and twirlers went all out with new uniforms, routines, and cheers to provide us with a most enjoyable halftime activity. School spirit soared!

Time continued to speed on. Our last semester was upon us. Every moment was cherished and treasured as we looked at familiar faces and buildings with a new and saddened feeling. Soon it was all to be behind us. The four years of sweat and toil, pleasure and pain, happiness and sorrow were coming to a close. We knew we could lick those comprehensive exams and we did with flying colors. It was all but over now. But was it really? No, our memories of dear Howard, our Alma Mater, are much too precious to be allowed to decay. We will always look back fondly on our four years spent here, and the remembrance of our strength, courage and perseverance will perpetrate our desire to strive zealously onward and upward.

We can hardly wait for the class reunion in 1969. Until then, it's not goodbye; only so long for awhile.

Our Freshman Days





Remember?



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We, the students of the School of Engineering and Architecture, dedicate our section of the 1959 Bison to the five women who are the right arm of the E. & A. administrative staff. These women, so dedicated and understanding, have expended tremendous energy to help the student body in every endeavor. Mrs. Priscilla Shelton Gray, Secretary to the Dean of the School, is serving her eighteenth (18th) year in this capacity. She has watched the E. & A. graduating classes grow from one to approximately seventy and the enrollment from seventy-seven to seven hundred and fifty-one. Mrs. Ada Deans Chapman, Assistant Librarian, has been with us for seventeen (17) years and has seen many of our students enroll, mature academically and emotionally, and graduate. Mrs. E. Patricia Jennings Daggett, Stenographer-Clerk for the departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Mrs. Golden Fitchett Ferguson, Stenographer-Clerk in the Office of the Dean, have been here four years. At this Commencement they will have the opportunity to see some of the students graduate who were freshmen the year they began work here—four years ago. Miss Evelyn Rosena Gary, Stenographer-Clerk for the department of Civil Engineering and Architecture, is the newest addition to the staff. She has been here one and one-half years, yet already she has established a remarkable reputation.

For these women we have the highest admiration and respect and we hope that the staff-student relationship which exists now will perpetuate forever.



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I am the Engineering and Architecture class of 1959, preparing to embark on my career. As I sit here and realize that the time is fast approaching when I shall leave my beloved school and many of my friends, many facets of my venture here begin to flash before me.

I remember my first day at Howard; the uneasy feeling of loneliness that one gets when entering a strange and different environment. There was the myriad of entanglements consisting of long tiring placement exams, exhausting physical examinations and—registration. I was ready to pack and return home, but for some inexplicable reason I remained. Time moved swiftly for me and soon I began to think of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Howard University as my school.

I settled down and threw myself into the program of studies and began to participate in many of the extra-curricula activities. One of the highmarks of the year was the privilege of hearing Dr. Mordecai Johnson speak at the annual Tau Beta Pi Honors Day Program. Spring came, the school year ended, and I watched with longing admiration as the last words were said at the commencement exercises for the class of 1956.

Time rushed on; the summer was over. I returned alert and ready for the challenges of the new school year in Engineering and Architecture. I studied hard and took pride in being able to participate in organizations such as the Student Council and the Professional Founder Societies. I began to feel and act as a close unit, evidence of which can be seen by some of the nicknames that evolved: Maggie Bee, Fitz, Donald Duck, Boogie, Jitter Bug, and—The Breed.

By the time my Junior year rolled around I was really in the swing of things. I began to accept more responsible positions and helped in the planning of many activities; such as the school dance, "Jazz in Technology," the Picnic, open house and awards night. I was rewarded for my fortitude in the pursuit of my studies by being inducted into many of the honor societies on campus.

As my senior year progressed, my expectations and anticipations of graduation began to mount. I began to make inquiries into the opportunities for employment and graduate study. I was proud of the fact that, based on percentages, my representation in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was the largest of the representations of the schools at Howard University. As I break up and spread to the four corners of the world, I wish to express my deepest thanks to all who have had a hand in the molding of my (The Class of 1959) personality.



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While maintaining our objective through the medium of journalism, which deviates from absolute science and theoretical analysis, we present this section of the yearbook with the help of a cooperative faculty and student body.

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During the past decade alone scientific research has advanced to a point more than fifty years beyond that which it would have reached had there not been a World War II, or the equivalent thereof. The engineer translates scientific discoveries into useful works for man.

The quickened pace of scientific research and development is rapidly molding the engineer and scientist into members of a closely allied and interdependent group—the team concept of development approach.

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The Student Council

The Student Council of the School of Engineering and Architecture was established to serve as a medium of cooperation among students; to encourage student initiative, self expression and leadership in general matters; to promote student activities; and to act as an intermediary between the faculty and students in matters of general welfare.

The Council sponsors lectures, field trips, movies, dances, an annual open house, an annual picnic, and the freshman smoker. The Engineering and Architecture Student Council cooperates with the Councils of the other schools and colleges of the University.



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Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

The District of Columbia Alpha Chapter was approved for establishment at Howard University by the Fiftieth Convention of the Tau Beta Pi Association at East Lansing, Michigan, in October, 1955.

The Society sponsors an annual Honors Day Program and a tutorial staff.

American Institute of Architects



Seated—C. Addison, R. Newman, T. White. Standing—A. Wallace, H. Navy, D. B. Smith.

American Society of Civil Engineers



Seated at Left—R. Allen, Pres. Second from Left—Prof A. D. Richmond, Fac. Adv.

*American Institute of Electrical Engineers—
Institute of Radio Engineers*



Seated on Left—Prof. E. Welch, A.I.E.E. Adv. Second from Left—S.P. Tynes, Pres. Seated on Right—Prof. W. Sherman, I.R.E. Adv.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



Seated Second from Left—Prof. S. Davis, Fac. Adv. Third from Left—J. Johnson, Pres.

The "Howard Engineer"



Seated Center—E. Jackson, Editor.

Howard Radio Society



Seated Center—L. Adams, Pres.

The Architectural Model Room



"...and I think I want the T.V. in here."

The Fluid Mechanics Laboratory



"Come on now they're taking a picture. Try to look intellectual."

The Electrical Machinery Laboratory



2 + 2 = 4

The Aerodynamics Laboratory



"Think we ought'a let him out now?"



Visiting.



Studying? . . . Whom?



V.P. . . . at work?

Nicknames

Margaret Bowes	Maggie B
Donald Smith	Donald B
Austin Spriggs	Duce
James Doles	John Henry
William Mann	Animal
Almeta Kimber	Jitter Bug
Wayne Hull	Kato
Edith Fitzhugh	Fitz
Rayford Newman	Boogie
Harold Navy	Pluck
Cyril DeFour	D-Foo
Thomas White	Beast
Theodore Hall	Tuff Ted
Arsalan Keyvani	"K"
Arther Wallace	General
Esmer Durham	Billy
Pauline Thomas	Maverick
Wendell Harris	The Gimp
Willie Leftwich	Lumpi
Lewis Adams	Wyatt Earp
James Argrett	Spragett
William Patterson	Billy P
Lewis Woodson	Woodie
James Breedlove	The Breed
Henry Aiken	Chief



Those glasses never stay up.

Disc spinning at WHU





Just posing



Meeting that yearbook deadline



Working Drawings . . . a "big trick"

"Pluck and 'K'"



Studying German again.





school of music





Dedication

You have contributed in many ways to the development of an outstanding School of Music. Your work with the choir has resulted in an annual appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra, making our school well known not only in this city but throughout the country. Your sincere interest in the well-being of your students is shown in your statement that your door is always open to them. You know each student by name and are aware of his desires and problems. Your efforts have resulted in a warm and happy relationship between your students and faculty. Therefore, Warner Lawson, in appreciation of your service and devotion to the School of Music, we the class of 1959 proudly offer this dedication to you.



Message to the Faculty

We, the class of 1959, wish to express our gratitude to the competent faculty of the school of music for giving us such a high level of musical training, guidance, understanding, and above all, their patience.



BISON STAFF

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SOPHOMORE CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



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VOICE



Class History

Once upon a time, there were eighteen little freshmen. All of them were very young, very unsophisticated (though they all tried hard to appear wise in the ways of the world) and very proud of their name, which was the class of '59. The little '59s were proud in another way too, for they were the newest students of the Howard University School of Music.

One beautiful September morning, the little '59s were gathered in Howard Hall, listening to a man named Dean Lawson. He was trying to drive some useful information into their little heads. Strange terms, like "your major", "Theory exams", "Achievement tests", and many others filled the air, while they listened with awe. By the end of the week, they were painfully aware of their duties such as regular attendance of theory assembly, choir rehearsal, and student recitals. By the end of the year, however, they were proud of themselves. The choir had made its debut in Carnegie Hall in New York, and they had sung with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

The next year, as sophomores, the little '59s found themselves well into the John P. College class. They really gave the upper classmen competition in theory, until they met up with Mr. Mixed Chord and all of his mixed-up relations. But June finally rolled around, and few were worse for the wear. They could remember the excitement of the band when the new uniforms finally arrived, and the choir singing with the symphony orchestra again (an annual affair now).

Their entrance into the realm of upper classmen produced a decided change in the former careless lightheartedness which had characterized the sophomores of the previous year. Some semblance of dignity began to make an appearance, and gone was the idea that Howard was the

ideal place to have a swell time at the expense of "the family." They saw Earl Carter awarded a Lucy Moten Fellowship for six weeks of European travel. William Madden had his composition, *Andante and Fugue*, played by the National Symphony Orchestra in their annual workshop. Juanita Pitts was the representative for the Annual convention of the MENC, held in Los Angeles. The student council set up a student loan fund, inaugurated the annual banquet for graduating seniors, and began having receptions for guest artists following the concerts.

Many of the '59s participated in the Opera presented by the Music School and Drama Department, "A Christmas Miracle." The music was composed by their own Mark Fax, and the libretto by Owen Dodson.

Their band, with shining new uniforms, made trips to Morgan and Hampton with the football team in sub-zero weather. Those stiff fingers and cold mouthpieces will long be remembered.

The new Fine Arts building was finally started in the spring of '58. They all made elaborate plans to return for the dedication ceremonies.

By the end of the year the transition was complete, and the advent of this, our senior year, found most of the adolescent mannerisms knocked out of us, and in their place a certain amount of poise and social consciousness.

And this year? There are many thoughts on "what next?", performers recitals, job applications and interviews with their subsequent joys and disappointments, or in many cases plans for graduate work next year. We have our college training, and we've had a good time getting it. If our lives and careers are as happy as our years here, we can have no complaints.

college of pharmacy





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Our Dean

TO THE SENIORS

The faculty joins me in expressing sincere congratulations to you upon achievement of your objective, completion of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. We shall continue our interest in your careers and hope that you will maintain your contact with us.

Again, may I express our sincere best wishes and hopes for a bright and successful future for each member of the class of 1959!



DEAN CHAUNCEY L. COOPER
College of Pharmacy



SENIORS AT WORK



FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Dedication

TO OUR KINDLY *DEAN COOPER* AND THE *FACULTY*, WE, THE CLASS OF 1959, EXPRESS OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE FOR YOUR UNCEASING PATIENCE; AND THE GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION WHICH YOU GAVE US DURING OUR STAY HERE. IT IS WITH WARM GOOD WILL THAT WE REFLECT ON THE MEMORIES OF YOU. YOUR INTEREST IN US HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED BY YOUR EXCELLENT LEADERSHIP. UNDER YOUR SUPERVISION, WE HAVE DEVELOPED SOCIALLY, SPIRITUALLY AND INTELLECTUALLY. WITH RESPECT AND AFFECTION, THE SENIOR CLASS IS PROUD TO DEDICATE TO YOU, THE PHARMACY SECTION OF THE 1959 *BISON*.

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

On one cloudy September day in 1955, forty-five green and tender, enthusiastic and wide-eyed students entered the College of Pharmacy. Hundreds of questions were continuously racking our minds. How should we act? What approach should we take? What will these teachers expect of us? But all work and no fun would have been dull. So, we were taken into the family circle by a big Freshman Party, where we met the upper classmen and were the center of attraction.

As the semester grew older, many of the previous questions were answered and new ones arose. For instance . . . How many cc's are there in a liter? How many grains are there in a gram? What are the modes of reproduction of one-celled animals? Yes, we were put to many a rugged test; some made it and some didn't, but, the year on a whole wasn't too bad.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Summer vacation was over and we were back, ready to put our noses to the grindstone. We had not only grown older but we were industrious, energetic, teachable and concerned. And then it happened, *Five Laboratory Courses* at one time; not that one or two wouldn't be enough.

But, time waits for no one and the first semester ends and the second begins. We became self-reliant, serene, older and wiser, for we knew that we were approaching the halfway mark.

JUNIOR YEAR

This year was not only one in which we took our regular programs, but it was our last chance before seniorhood to complete the liberal arts subjects. Yes, those students who had reluctantly lightened their loads by dropping English or mathematics had no choice. What would it be? A long hard year of extra studying or another year added to their curriculum? Most of us had grown more mature, graceful, expectant and self

restrained. We made up our minds to give all our subjects a punch with all the oomph we had. The battle was a long one with most of us trying and some of us winning. We realized that the important things of life must be obtained by "fighting".

We became travelers and went to Indianapolis, Indiana. There, we were the guests of Eli Lilly and Company. Led by guides, we toured the immense plants. Back home, we visited a local wholesale firm: more drugs and Big sandwiches!

SENIOR YEAR

At last, we came nearer . . . and within eye distance of our goal. Only eight of the original forty-five remained; but as usual, we had picked up some students, who because of illness, failures or transfers from other schools, had also reached this point.

We were the leaders then, examples for our underclassmen. But, our worries were not over yet; the comprehensives stared us in the face. That Comprehensive! It is an examination on all four years of pharmacy to prepare us for graduation and the State Boards. But, students like Fannie Jones and Joe Lipscomb weren't too worried; for along with their tedious schedules, they had found time to make "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES".

But as we look back, many fond memories are engraved in our hearts. We have laughed . . . We have studied hard . . . We have participated in all activities . . . Everything we have done has had some purpose, be it educational, cultural, recreational or intellectual . . . Every minute has been profitable and a great step toward our goal.

We are leaving now, and as we look back at the things we've done, we remember the big ones and the little ones. We have our fond memories of bygone college days. All precious; all are dear; and all will remain in our hearts!



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CLASS OF 1959



CLASS OF 1961



CLASS OF 1962



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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"Student Government With The Student's Welfare In Mind"



THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

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THE STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION of Howard University College of Pharmacy was established in 1942. The main objectives of the organization are: to formulate and present educational programs to increase student interest; to develop ethical and professional conduct; to develop interprofessional and intraprofessional responsibility and to educate the lay public about the *Professional Nature of Pharmacy*.



JUST POSING!



OUR WEEK



SECRETARY, CLASS OF '59



NEW YORK. HERE WE COME!



OUT IN THE WORLD



THE LILLY TOUR



CANDID CAMERA



THE HAPPY ENDING!



"LET'S GO INTO SPREAD FORMATION"



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



DEAN AND THE BRAIN TRUST

**undergraduate
activities**



The Greek Council

AKA

Ethel Hedgeman (Lyle) recognized the need for an organization through which women possessing ability and talent could contribute to the welfare of the community, encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, improve the social status of the race, and promote unity and friendship among college women. Ethel Hedgeman (Lyle) was joined by Lillian Burke, Beulah Burke, Margaret Flagg (Holmes), Marie Woolfolk (Taylor), Lavinia Morman, Ann Brown, Lucy D. Slowe, and Marjorie Hill, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded January 16, 1908. A 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 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to function. Thus, the concept of Negro sisterhood was, for the first time, given material expression in the form of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is proud of 105 un-

dergraduate chapters and 170 graduate chapters on college campuses and in cities throughout the United States and recently in Monrovia, Liberia.

The American Council on Human Rights, the national health project, the community housing projects, plus scholarships given nationally and locally to deserving people are just a few of the many projects instituted by the sorority.

This year, Alpha Chapter, in keeping with the national policy of service, has sponsored an extensive program of cultural, educational, and social activities. Included were a vocal recital, a jazz show, and a public meeting held in observance of Founders Day at which time Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented \$5,000 to the Howard University medical school for research in sickle cell anemia.

These are the women of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. These are the sorors who faithfully love, protect, and shall eternally work to make Alpha Kappa Alpha supreme in service to all mankind. . . . Forward to a new era of service.

OFFICERS

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

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The founders of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority visualized, in 1913, at Howard University, an organization whose aims would be something more serious than social activity. They longed to see developed a union of college women based on certain cardinal principles and pledged to uphold lofty ideals. Into a bond of devotion these noble women brought together college women of like potentialities, dedicated to the same ideals and purposes. Such was the beginning of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Alpha Chapter is composed of young women constantly striving to maintain these high ideals of womanhood, scholarship and service. Among the women pictured are the seniors of the chapter, who have worked longest to maintain Delta's high position on campus. During their years here, they have annually awarded a scholarship to a deserving freshman woman, worked on community projects, sponsored the Jabberwock,

given fashion shows and Crystal Balls, and played an important role in campus activities. These seniors are graduating, but their influence will leave a marked impression on the campus and the sorority.

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ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

ΣΓΡ

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY





ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

ΑΦΑ

On December 4, 1906, the concept of Negro Brotherhood was for the first time given material expression in the form 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 into which the organization has grown 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.”

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OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

ΩΨΦ

November 17, 1911, signaled a new awakening in Negro College Life, for on that date, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University. This was the first time that a national Greek Letter fraternity had been founded on the campus of a Negro college.

The founders of Omega were: Frank Coleman, Oscar Cooper, Edgar A. Love and Ernest E. Just. Omega men have distinguished themselves over the entire world in every field of endeavor. Some members of national note include: Charles Drew, Judge William H. Hastie, Paul Williams, Carter G. Woodson, Langston Hughes, Benjamin Mays, Percy Julian and Commander Dennis Nelson.

Alpha Chapter, which was officially established in 1912, has been commended repeatedly for its active

participation in and contribution to the community life of Howard University, through academic as well as extra-curricular endeavors.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

A Φ Ω

The first Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, was organized at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1925. Since that time, the Fraternity has experienced a phenomenal growth. Today there are more than three hundred and forty Chapters in the United States and the Philippines, with more than fifty eight thousand members.

The Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formally initiated at Howard University on May 29, 1948. The Chapter has continually rendered prolific services to both the campus and the Washington community.

This year such projects as marshalling at student elections, sponsoring of a "lost and found" office, and participating in freshman orientation have been undertaken. Zeta Phi Chapter is proud of its heritage and

stands ever-ready to aid and assist its fellow-students and fellow-citizens. Toward these aims, Alpha Phi Omega was founded, and by these aims, it shall be governed.

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THE CHEERLEADERS

athletics

The Basketball Team



Captain Ernie Bell



Eugene Johnson—Co-Captain



Captain Bell receiving the runner-up trophy

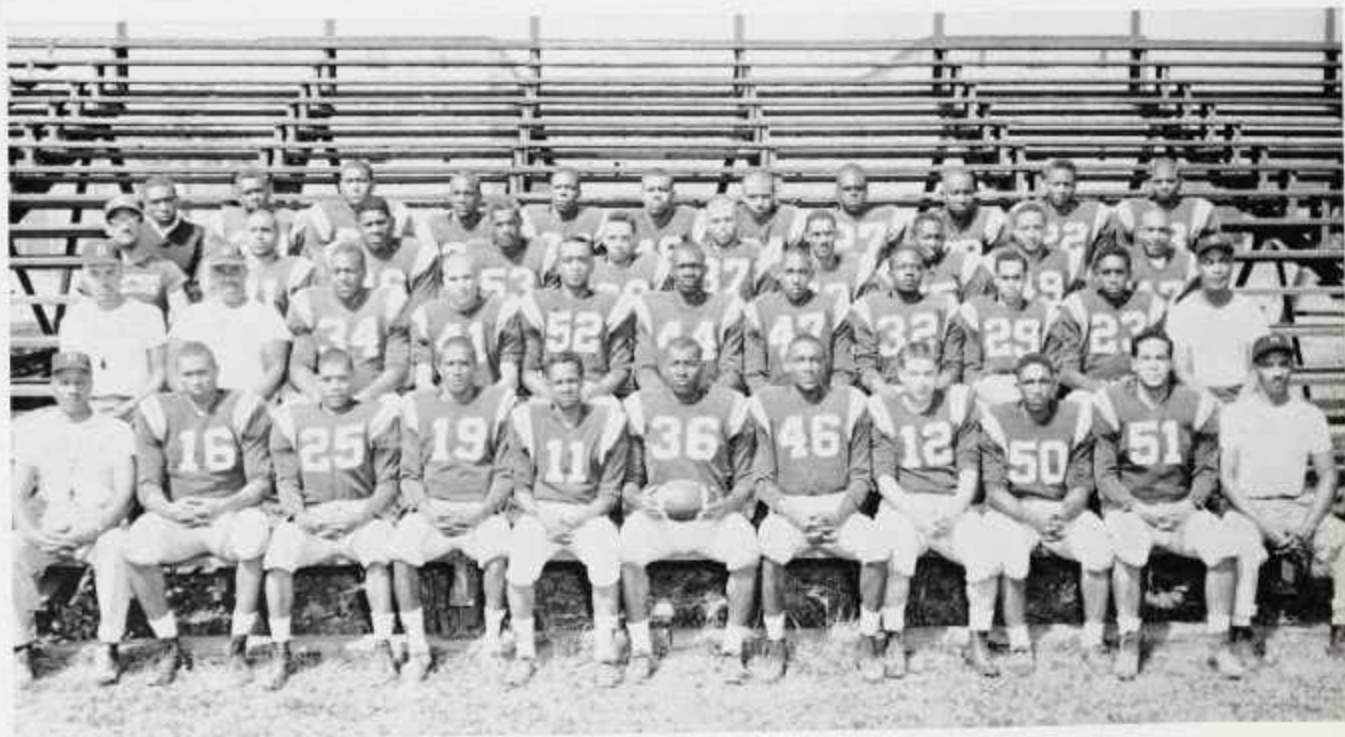


Bison Captain gets briefing



Football Team in Action

Football Team



The Gridiron Queen



Cook Hall at Homecoming



The Winning Float





THE MAJORETTES



Pep Rally



THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Intramural Touch Football



WRESTLING TEAM

Soccer Team in Action





PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

The May Queen



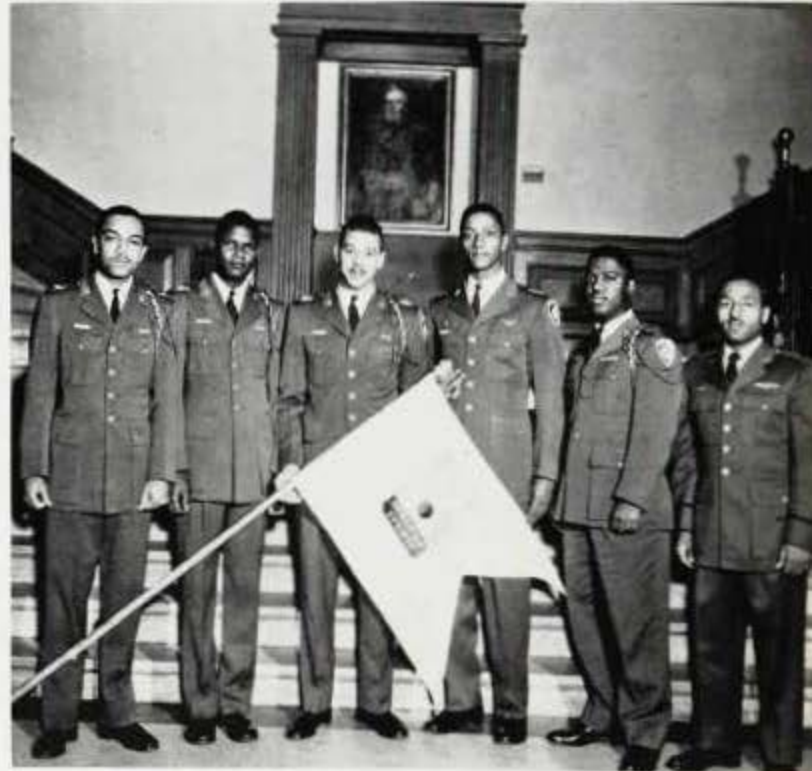
MODERN DANCE GROUP



SCABBARD AND BLADE



AIR FORCE CADET OFFICERS



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



SENIOR MENTORS

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE



THE QUAD OFFICERS

NEW MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL
TUTORS AND ADVISORS



WOMAN OF THE YEAR:
Sylvia A. Taylor

COOK HALL TUTORIAL STAFF





Crossing the Burning Sands



I'm Bound for Delta Land



Gonn'a Be a Zeta Girl!



Alpha Phi Alpha, here we come



Hail to Omega



All Play and no Work



Best Foot Forward



Just Posin'



A romp in the court



Little Miss Buster Brown



Always so cool

"In the Spring a young man's fancy . . ."



Just like angels!



P-H-A-T





Three little darlings



Mentors, the leaders of our Howard women



Cheese



Well, you know



Mistic knights of the sea



Leaders ??



Sitting Pretty



Fight Team Fight



Alpha Phi Alpha on parade



Whirl away



Working, striving



Alpha's a Wonderful Thing



AKA you'll always be mine



Oh, that good ole sunshine



One, two, three, four!



It ain't all work



Sunday, and nothing to do



The Winner Homecoming '58



Cream of the Senior Crop



Mr. Ivy League



My turn



The Champ



May I play?



Hip-o-hi-o



C'est la vie!

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BISON STAFF

Left to Right—Samuel Turner; Solomon Phifer; Arthur Collier; W. Clyde Williams, Editor; R. Moses James.



FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION



A Dedication to our Dean

With deep love and affection, the class of 1959 in the School of Religion dedicates its section of the yearbook to Dean Daniel G. Hill.

Dean Daniel G. Hill, you have become an instrument of God to bring men and women with whom you have served to the realization of their ultimate destiny. This task was wrought by your determination to be well prepared in that which you were called to do. This determination led you to earn such degrees as: A.B., B.D., M.A., S.T.M., Th.D. You have served in such capacities as pastor, social worker, teacher, author, counselor, and chaplain. Your varied experiences led you to become Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, a capacity in which you served for fourteen years. Recently, you were appointed by the President of the University as Dean of the School of Religion. In this position, you have demonstrated a degree of administrative competence that is commendable. Your genuine friendliness, wonderful sense of humor, and whole-hearted commitment to the high calling of God have made you one to be admired by the Howard community. We hope that the rich experiences that you have had while working for the Master will inspire and challenge others to the task of Christian endeavor.



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Senior Class History

The time, a summery September morning. The situation, the beginning of a new venture, a new school year. Inside and outside the fading red brick building with the words *School of Religion* painted above the door paraded new faces. The din of chatter and laughter filled the hall. None of us thought at this time that like Jesus' disciples, we too were twelve in number. Much like Jesus' disciples we had heeded the call of God. From as distant as the Philippines to as near as Washington, D. C., we had come.

FIRST YEAR

The days of idleness were short-lived. The school was dedicated to the proposition that hard work never killed anyone. No one believed this more firmly than the five new faculty members. They were zealous in their work. So zealous were they that while the world lay in slumber often we sat in deep reflection over the problems of the world. While chewing with the scholars at the knotty problems of New Testament and Old Testament thought, we found a more profound grounding for our faith. The History of Early Christianity made many a great Christian live again. The History of Religious Education showed how men and institutions have struggled to teach what really cannot be taught—religion. The moments of delight in Homiletics I (preaching) have eternal life in our memories. The Annual Student-Faculty Retreat was like cool water to parched lips. In the plush and quiet of the Washington Hebrew Synagogue, Dr. John O. Nelson directed our minds Godward. The Annual Convocation with the theme: "Communicating the Gospel . . ." was highly enjoyable. The sparkle of speakers like Dr. Albert Mollegen, Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, and Dr. Gardner Taylor kindled interest highly. The Rev. Merrel D. Booker, our "Pastor in Residence" had a captivating personality. He had something to say and knew how to say it. Dr. Paul Minear brought us some flavorful and meaty lectures during our Spring Lecture Series on "New Testament Insights Concerning the Church." Other events as the Christmas Party and the Spring Picnic rounded out the year.

SECOND YEAR

After a torrid summer, smiling faces converged once again at the faded red building. A few familiar faces were missing and missed, but for good reasons they were absent. After a whooping good time at our "Get-Acquainted Party," we went away in high-spirit. This was the year that we drank deeply from the wellsprings of theological thought flowing from Brunner, John Bailey, Niebuhr, Tillich and a legion of others. Before we became intoxicated with these men's views, the Student-Faculty Retreat and the Annual Convocation stole upon us. Dr. John Casteel directed the Retreat. The

Convocation theme, "Non-Violence and Social Change" was discussed by Dr. John O. Nelson, Dr. William Stuart Nelson, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and others. Ghandi of India was, indeed, the unseen guest—more than once was he mentioned in regards to non-violence. On the following Sunday, Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. convinced us that we should love our enemies—this is the Christian basis for non-violence. Religious Education introduced us to priceless principles applicable in conveying our faith. Field Work was our grand opportunity to test our learning in the market-place of experience.

Spring burst forth over night. Soon, we had Rev. Harold Roland as our "Pastor in Residence." He was a bustle and stir with enthusiasm that was contagious. The same week we had our first Student Visitation Day. The Rev. W. Sterling Cary electrified us with his address to prospective seminarians. He conveyed to us a personal sense of sweeping commitment to God. The Spring Lecture Series brought Dr. Nathan Scott, Jr. to us to lecture on "Modern Literature and the Religious Frontier." Damp and drizzly was the day planned for our annual picnic. So, we changed the place of meeting to the Fellowship Room in the school, and what a time we had!

THIRD YEAR

Things were looking brighter and brighter. This year we found ourselves among a "larger cloud of witnesses"—the enrollment had greatly increased. There were even new faculty members. Dean Hill, formerly the Dean of the Chapel, who since last year had assumed in addition the duties of Acting Dean of the School of Religion, was made official Dean of the School. Dr. Crawford, whom we prize highly, became Dean of the Chapel. Other new faculty members were: Dr. James Roberts, Mr. Gene Rice, and Mrs. Charles Corbin. Dr. Leon Wright returned to us from a brief leave of absence. Our lives are the richer for having known all these persons.

Now, the "Get-Acquainted Party," the Convocation, the Day of Prayer with Dr. Samuel Proctor, the merry Christmas Party, and Annual Retreat have all come and gone. In a matter of a few short days, *the* event will occur—graduation. We believe that our preparation is a basic ingredient for a successful ministry. Our lips cannot express the tender thanks that our hearts pour out to those who have laid themselves upon the altar of service for us. The import of our high calling strikes us with the same mummifying force of the speechless bridegroom before the altar of marriage. And some problems stretch to the sky. But we as the bridegroom would say our vows in the presence of Omnipotent God in faint whispers, "We do."



SENIOR CLASS



MIDDLER CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



Social Gathering



Convocation Scene



Library Scene



The Christmas Party



School of Religion Choir



Study Period



Student Assembly



Worship in Little Chapel



"Some Left Running"



"Man Can't Live by Bread Alone"



"Brother Sebastian"



"Hey! Wake Up!!"



Foreign Students from Burma, British Guiana, Korea, The Philippines



Student Body and Faculty

college of medicine





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Dedication



We the class of 1959 dedicate this section unhesitatingly to you, Bette Runner. Your duties have been exercised with an efficiency which shines brightly in the light of the strides toward perfection which so rightfully were a part of our studies. The combination of your technical abilities with a particularly sensitive and understanding approach to the many intricate and pressing student problems has earned for you a position of deep respect and love by both faculty and students. You are endowed with an extraordinary calmness in the face of turmoil and a gentle, soft-spoken, yet perseverant manner in which sympathy and reassurance are evident. In our memories and in our hearts you occupy that place reserved for a devoted and true friend.



Four years ago, you were strangers to each other and to us, as you assembled here from your widely placed homes. For four years, we have been united by a common bond. It was your desire and ours to bring within the grasp of those who suffer, the best in Care which the human mind can fashion. To this end, with our help, you have cultivated the dedication of your hearts, you have brought better understanding to your minds and you have increased the skills of your hands. Now, as part we must, you leave us. We remain with your gift: a better thirsting after Life. You depart with our gift: a better thirsting after knowledge and, we hope, an open door to Wisdom.

Robert S. Jason

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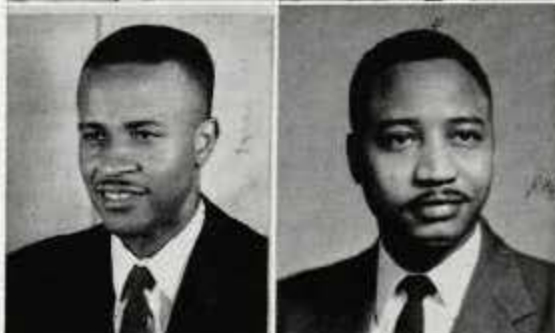
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Dedication



The Dental Class of 1959 dedicates this yearbook to Dr. Adolphus Walton who has been an instructor in the College of Dentistry for 40 years. So indispensable were his services, that he agreed at the request of the University to return after his retirement in 1956. This was most fortunate for us, in that we have been duly inspired by his unequivocal teaching, timely philosophy, and sympathetic counseling concerning personal problems.

We are most grateful for his untiring efforts and boundless patience. He will always be remembered in our hearts, and we wish for him many more years of health and happiness.

PEACE!



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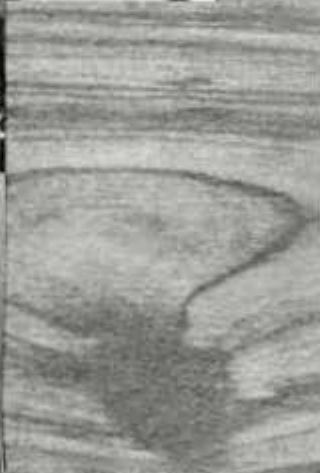
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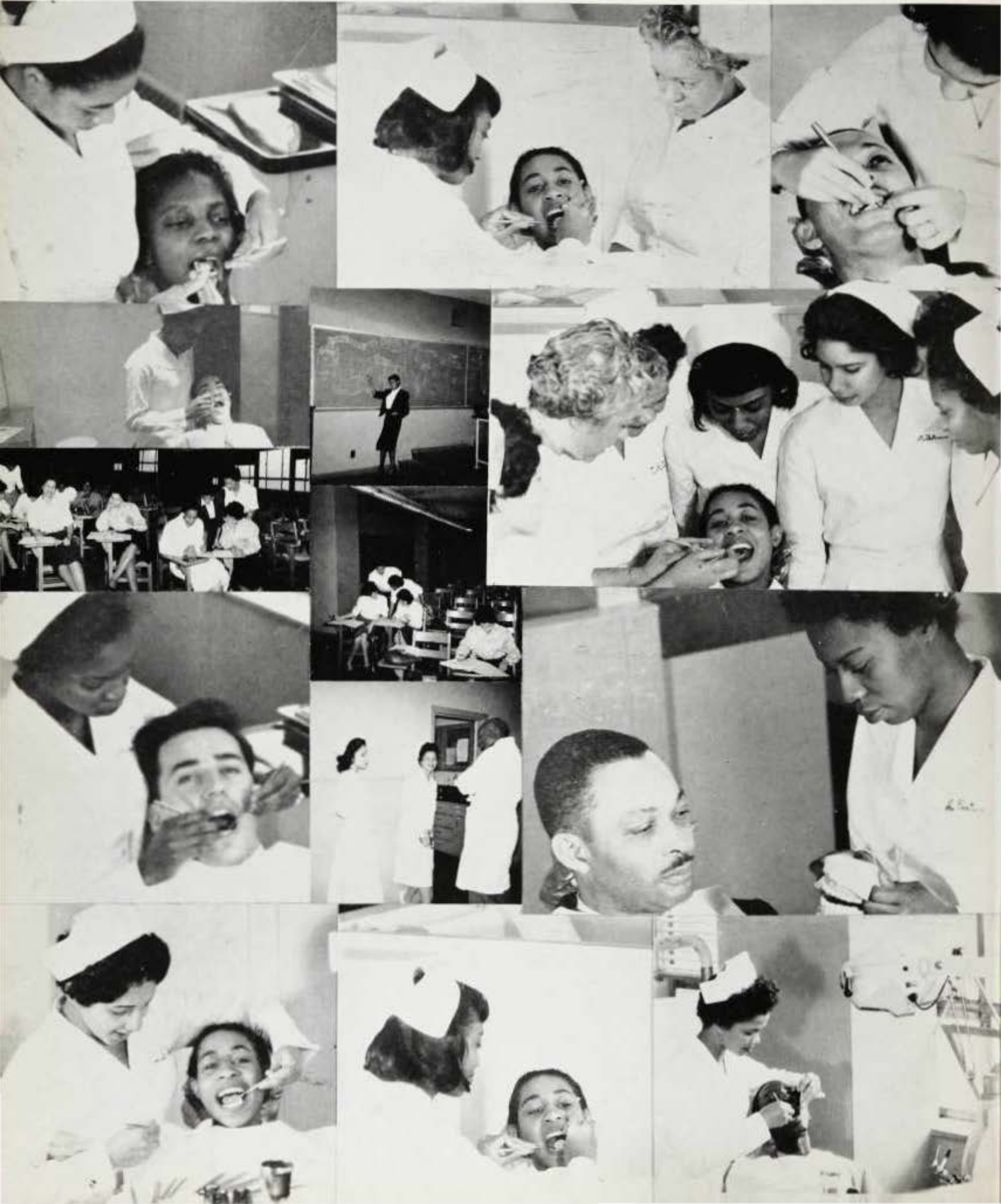
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A Typical Day



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School of Law

Our Law School Class of 1959 will probably best be remembered as the first freshman class to enter the new Law School Building. Although the relocation of classrooms from Founders Hall to the new building was a major change for the school, the moving did not affect us. It had been completed before our arrival. Other changes which we experienced did affect us, however. One such change was the shedding of the law school's tradition of abstaining from participation in University Homecoming activities—a tradition which may have developed from the scarcity of women students in the law school. A vote of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association erased this tradition by authorizing our entry of a queen in the 1958-1959 University festivities.

Other highlights of our three years included hearing: Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon speak at our Law Day Assembly in 1956; Judge James Cobb (who died in 1958) discuss the Dred Scott Decision; Judge Alexander Holtzoff review the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure; Judge William H. Hastie lecture informally on Appellate Practice; Supreme Court Justice Harlan speak at the Third and Eleventh Joint Circuit Conference Banquet in 1958; Thurgood Marshall deliver the address at the dedication of the Law School Building in 1958. We will also remember the appointment of Dean George M. Johnson to the United States Civil Rights Commission, and the subsequent appointment of Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr. as Dean of the Law School.

We will remember our first days in the law school. We groaned at the unsolvable "hypotheticals" thrown at us "in the cool of the evening" by Mr. Quick in Torts; at the "who-has-got-possession unanswerables" of Mr. Washington in Personal Property; at the speed with which we, yanked along by Mr. Lane, "covered" the thickest Equity book in the history of the law school; at Mr. Pacht's frightening demands for perfection in Contracts as he pounded on the desk and screamed, "Don't get excited." Later we heard Mr. Diggs' exasperated, "Lord, have mercy," and Mr. Reid's repeated admonition, that a negotiable instrument was really "Dobbin, the horse."

The fact that the comic strip "Peanuts" was our

most frequently read and appreciated "literary bit"—next to our law books—was indicative of the individuality that existed within our class. Some of us, though seriously dedicated to the law, became beloved for the comic relief we provided. Our various class affairs, for example, provided an opportunity for us to enjoy—the professional piano playing of Mordecai Johnson (not related to the University President); the singing of "Oh, Danny Boy" by Bennie Harris; the exhibition of the vast repertoire of dance steps of James Watkins; the faculty of James Austin as a polished host; the questioning mind of Henry Marsh; and the astute political discussions of "Dave" Moore.

Others of us became best identified for our scholarship and contribution of service to the school community. Among such persons of service was Reginald Alleyne, incumbent clerk to a District of Columbia appellate judge. Information about others of us in this category is found in the legends beside (or below) our individual photographs located elsewhere in this section of the *Bison*. These legends are hereby incorporated by reference.

There were other reasons why some of us became "famous." For example, "Doug" Wilder was our class artist. "Al" Ryan and "Hal" Miller of Los Angeles were known as "the California Delegation." Bruce Boynton was heralded for his firsthand courtroom experience. Casimir Scoon was congratulated for becoming a proud father during our second year. James Baytop became noted for his copious preparation for his second year trial, while James Coleman should be remembered for his gentlemanly bearing. James M. Murray, who died in July, 1957, will be remembered by us always.

Diverse though our backgrounds and personalities may be, we nevertheless have pursued the study of law with the common goals of achieving self-reliance, and legal acumen. With these tools we hope to be instrumental in effectuating progressive innovation.

The friendships, faculty and encounters at the school, like all prior experiences, words read, and persons met, are part of us. To each of them we are infinitely indebted.



GEORGE E. C. HAYES

Dedication

IN HONOR

of

GEORGE E. C. HAYES

Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia

Howard University is indeed fortunate to have a man of the caliber you portray as one of its own. Being a graduate of the School of Law, you have borne your mantle well and have been an outstanding practitioner of Law in the District of Columbia gaining unusual distinction as a trial lawyer and in the preparation of pleadings and trial briefs.

In the field of Civil Rights you were one of the early participants in the "Restricted Covenant" cases, bringing recognition to the cryptic evils therein and contributing much to having them eradicated. You climaxed this, along with Dean James M. Nabrit, Jr., another Trojan in the incessant war against inequality, with the trial of the School Segregation cases of the District of Columbia, which resulted in the now immortal 1954 decision, with its far reaching ramifications and repercussions. As evidence of your standing in the community, you were appointed to your presently held position by President Eisenhower, as Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Because of your many years of association with the University, as Professor of Law, a friend and counsel, exhibiting leadership beyond perfunctory limits, we, the members of the class of 1959 are grateful and happy to make this dedication to you.

Dean's Message

Above the entrance to the Supreme Court of the United States are inscribed these words: "EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW." As you bring to a happy climax years of arduous preparation for entering the legal profession, it is my hope that you will dedicate yourselves to making these words a reality; for this achievement is a basic test of American Democracy.



JAMES M. NABRIT, JR.

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Farewell Address

This is the moment for which we have all been waiting. Yes, the time has finally arrived for us to walk the "senior walk" and have conferred upon us, the Master of Social Work degree.

As we approach the gleefully anticipated date, we notice a bit of sadness on the faces of fellow classmates. Feelings of ambivalence prevail. We are happy that we have mastered some of the principles, concepts, methods and skills of the profession. We are equally sad that we must say farewell to some of our newly acquired friends, both faculty and students. We wonder if any other School of the Campus has enjoyed the close student-faculty ties that were ours. Dr. Magnus, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Olds, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Green, did much to welcome us our first year. We regret that our regular contact with them was not extended to our second year. Miss McKay and Dr. Thomas who have taught us our second year of casework, really helped to evaluate our casework skills.

It was the desire to achieve the best social work education that brought class members from the North, South, Mid-West, West, East and New England areas of the States. Some class members have come from as far away as Germany, Africa and the British West Indies. Our ambitions that once brought us together will now separate us. Each will go to his or her chosen city to perpetuate the goal of the profession, "Help the client to help himself."

"D-e-a-r T-h-e-s-i-s G-r-o-u-p", how well we remember thee. Thank you, Mr. Gibbons for the

introduction to the dynamics of group behavior, but it wasn't until "We got in there and pitched," that we truly understood the effects of "individual differences," "sociometrics" and "human interdependencies" operating within a group. We were fortunate to have Dr. Ware, Mr. Weiner and Mr. Wolf stick by us to meet some of the dependency needs of individuals in the group. Not once did they seem to mind the late telephone calls from students who were rushing to meet the deadline.

Mrs. Davis will well be remembered for her understanding remarks prior to the Christmas Recess. She advised us to relax and avoid "All work and no play," for as social workers, we needed to be well rounded individuals for maintenance of sound emotional health.

As we look back at our classes in Human Growth and Development, we will always remember how Mrs. Adams begins her summary of a lecture with, "It seems to me that in essence, Dr. So and So was saying . . ." as is pertinent to the Social Work Profession.

As we leave the School of Social Work of Howard University, we are aware of a deep-going sense of gratitude for all that our faculty and our general and specific exposures to the field have contributed to our overall education. This is the termination of a professional level of education but our less formal education should never terminate, for each day spent in the field, can be "*A learning experience.*"



DR. INABEL B. LINDSAY
Dean of School of Social Work

Under your leadership, our School of Social Work has grown from infancy. The faculty has increased greatly and we can rightly boast of having for faculty and consultants, national and international leaders in the field. You have helped to make our school physically attractive, which has meant much to your "cherubs." Through your undying efforts, our School of Social Work is recognized throughout the world as a great educational center.

Beyond your responsibilities as Dean and Instructor, you have found time to participate actively as a member of the board of directors of the National Social Welfare Assembly and the National Association of Social Workers, and serve on three committees of the Council on Social Work Education. Only recently your contributions to the field were further recognized when you were selected as one out of five, by the Department of State to study social welfare programs in Europe.

To you, Dr. Inabel B. Lindsay, we proudly make our dedication with warm appreciation for having witnessed your inspiring and devoted leadership.



EDITOR OF YEARBOOK AND CLASS PRESIDENT
Sami Everett and Paul Johnson

Can't Forget

Ernestine Lincoln losing her thesis draft. . . .

Lois Kingsley spending her time and best vocabulary explaining our project in Social Issues to a resource person only to discover that he was the wrong Dr. G. . . .

What a wonderful president Jackie Browne made at the club meetings held at St. E's on Mondays. . . .

The many all night sweatings for the sake of thesis. . . .

How you are given another number to call when you call your social work friends. Seems everybody's at thesis meetings. . . .

How Margaret Moore referred to Rimsky Atkinson as "Mr. Rimsky". . . .

How Mrs. Adams told our class that "Theory's one thing and practice is another, this is what you've heard and this is how it is. . . ."

The way the psychiatric students began hallucinating. . . .

All the wonderful things said about that supervisor at a family agency. . . .

The many parties we were unable to have or attend. . . .

How our class managed to produce a pair of lovers (Fernanders and Smith) and thesis too. . . .

How "Baby" Simmons and "Baby" Everett made those thesis meetings. . . .



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Graduate students are not usually pictured in the *Bison*, and, unlike students of other divisions of the university, no *Bison* fee is included in their total cost of registration. This year, however, some of the graduate students expressed a desire to be included in "the family album," and as a result this section materialized.

In spite of the invaluable assistance of the staff of the Graduate School and of the various departments, we found it virtually impossible to contact all of the prospective graduates. An apology is therefore extended to those students who would have desired to be included, but who were not informed. To those who have participated, we hope that through the years this book will awaken many pleasant memories of "the good old days at Howard U."

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Looking Back!

English I

Looking back over the years
We'll remember the cause of our tears





And we know, ah yes, we know
We'll never make the same mistake again.



Looking back at the
hours in the stacks



We can see studies
turn to yakety yak!



Procrastination

And we know, ah yes, we know
We'll never make the same mistake again.



Once our lives
were filled with play

To the thesis we'd return



Now we can't begin to tell you



What a lesson we have learned

Looking back
over our deeds



We can see signs
a wise man heeds

And we know, ah yes, we know



We'll never make
the same mistakes again



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Farewell

The day which we have long awaited has finally come, and we as departing seniors now take our leave of the hallowed halls which have been our home and protector.

On this glorious occasion, when countless hopes and aspirations are finally realized, we sing a song of joy and thanksgiving. Yet, in our song of triumph, there is much sadness. There is a background of sadness and regret accompanying our melody of joy and victory, for we leave not only with knowledge in our minds, but also with aches in our hearts. To recall the many happy and memorable experiences during our life at Howard, to think of the many friends and associates that we have made in this time, to reflect upon our own individual evolutions in these same surroundings, are all sources of both joy and sadness. Joy, that we have accomplished many of our goals, yet sorrow, that we must now leave much that we love behind.

And so we sing our song of sweet memories, of present joys, of future aims, a song imbued with the conviction of purpose and service to our beloved Howard community. For although we depart from your loving embrace, Oh Howard, we shall always—"sing of thee."

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