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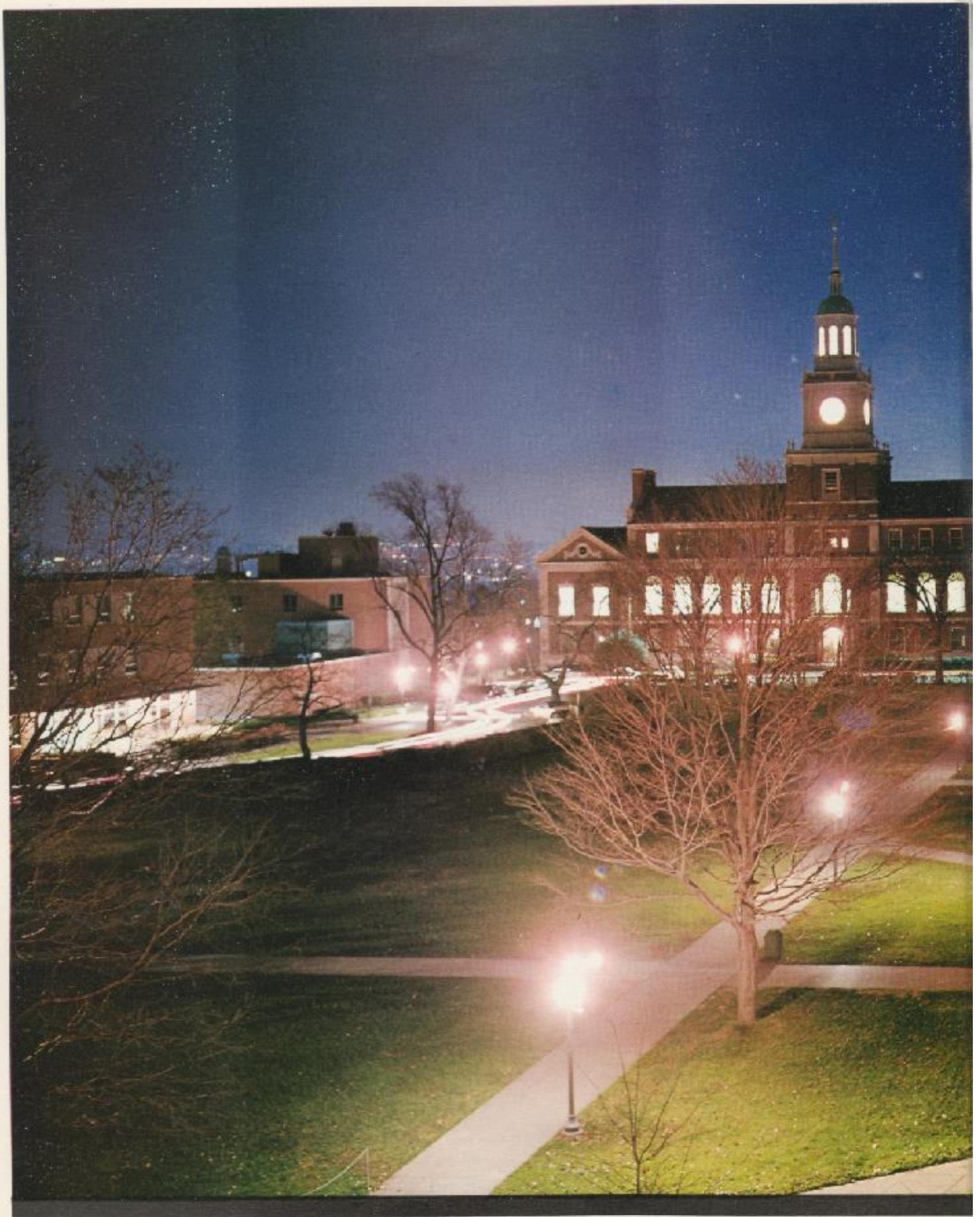
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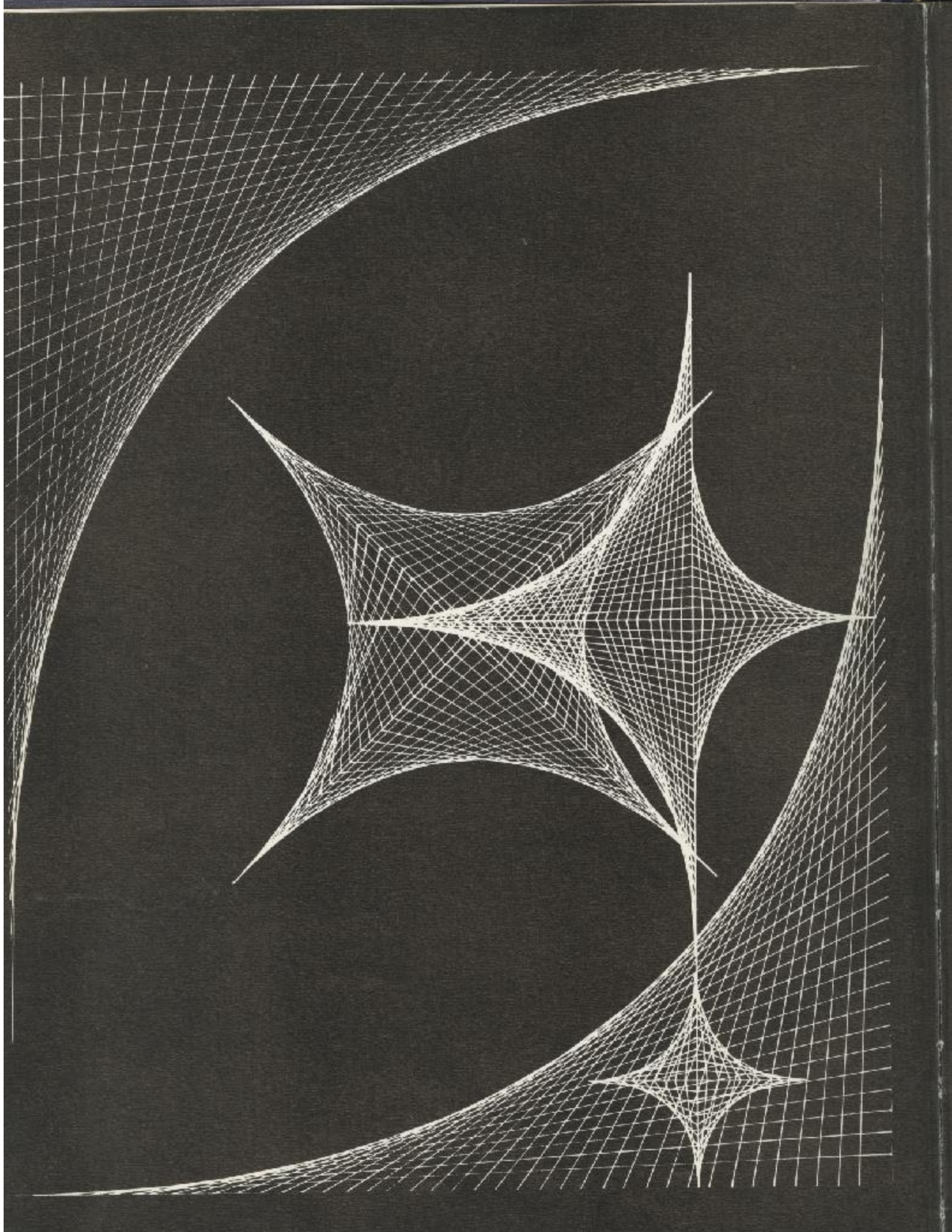
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I am the Howard University student,
more than ten thousand in number. I am fifty
per cent male and fifty per cent female, and my
socio-economic status runs the gamut. I hail
from almost every state and from fifteen different
countries. I am a black majority and I am con-
stantly seeking and searching. I am seeking to
discover who and why I am. I am seeking to re-
enfranchise my cultural heritage - to reclaim
negritude: I am seeking to prove that black is
beautiful and it is beautiful to be black. I am
seeking peer acceptance under the sham of in-
difference. I am seeking ways to express my
thoughts and searching for ears to hear them. I
am seeking to prove like Sammy Davis, Jr. -
Yes I Can.

And I am desperately searching and seeking...



*I hail from
almost every*



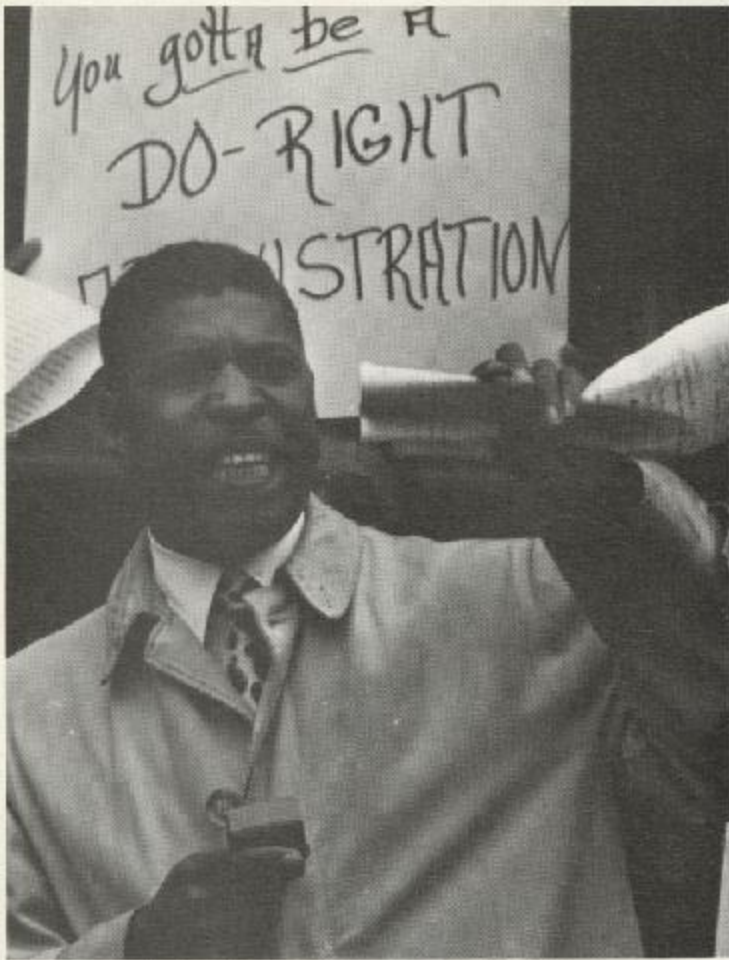
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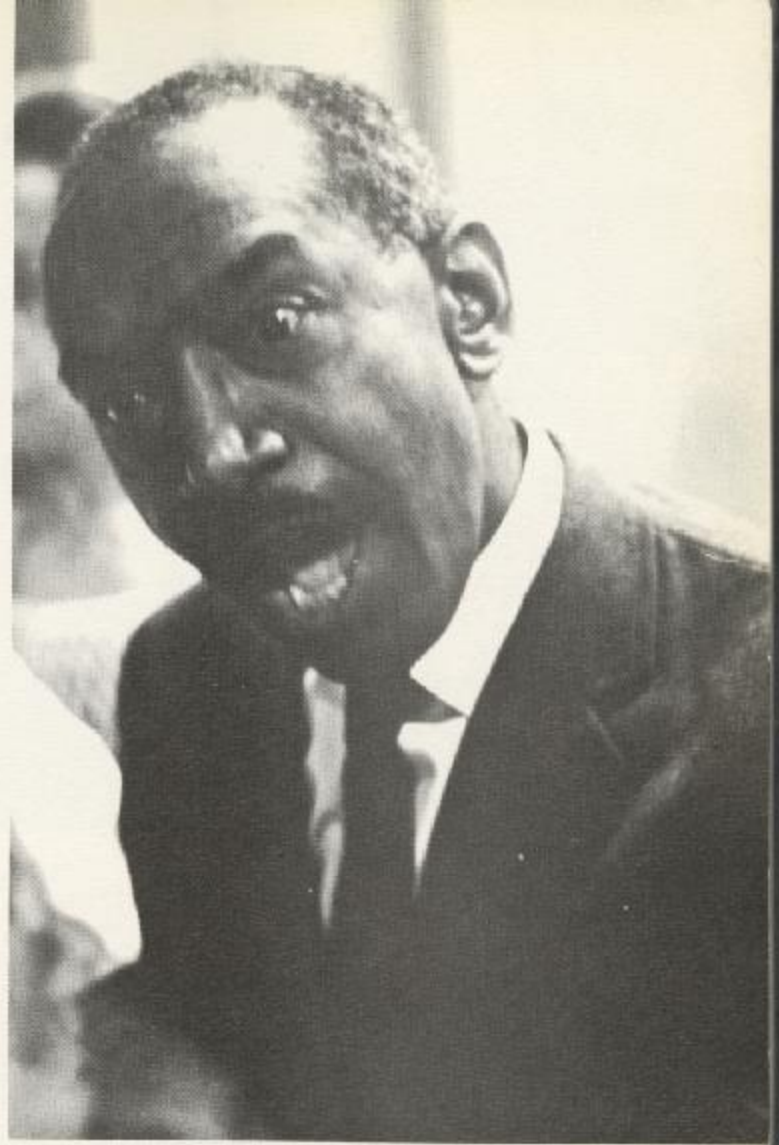


I am the Howard University student.
I am seeking to revamp the, system-rejecting
substandard education and seeking superior
instruction, first-rate, facilities, uncompro-
mised opportunities, yet vis à vis current economical
tuition. I am seeking to sever the umbilical cord,
to dissolve the administration's surrogate policy of
acting in loco parentis. I am seeking autonomy-
seeking contractual documentation of my inalienable
rights and the insured protection thereof, exempli
gratia due process, academic freedom, representa-
tion in the formation of policies affecting me.
I am willing to sacrifice today's peace for tomorrow's
freedom, willing to actively engage in civil dis-
obedience, - aware that the consequences might include
termination of my matriculation here. I am seeking to
involve the university with the community - seeking an
essential rapport. I am seeking to discover the why-abouts
of campus greeks and the where-abouts of political
strengths. I am seeking to obtain my academic credentials -
my irrevocable passport to socio-economic mobility.
And I am unrelentingly searching and seeking...



*... Superior
instruction*





Students Establish Afro-American Group

by Sanders Beburn

A new organization designed to fill "a definite void" on campus is in the offing. The Afro-American Student Association's main goals are to help the university establish a relevant education, and to provide interested students with constructive activities on and off campus.

The organization received its initial support last Wednesday, November 8, when a large number of students gathered on campus.

of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, and the forces behind his "political castration."

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Student Victory Dean Snowden Speaks On Ancient Black Man

by Pearl Stewart

Frank M. Snowden, Dean of the

The Dean pointed out that there were many outstanding black men of that period, an example of which was Father Moses, the Ethiopian religious leader. Some Greek characters were portrayed as being Negro, such as Euripides and Memnon.

Dean Snowden emphasized his belief that there was no color bar in ancient Rome. He stated that any prejudice was due to

12 Phi Beta Kappa Students Announced

In 1967, twelve How-

The Seniors elected were

Step C. Baker

Black Students Show

Faculty Call For Less Intimidation

The University will deny freedom of speech by "hook or by crook," according to Dr. Andrew...

university. The sit-in grew into disorder, and Ohio...

The student sit-in kept Warren from being arrested after he returned...

Freedoms Abridged

The Howard faculty and student body should feel a sense of outrage at the summer firing of six faculty members who had been outspoken on political and off campus.

Their dismissal is a serious and due process and intellectual vita...

No Decision by Alumni On Academic Freedom

In a penthouse meeting, on Monday September 25th the Howard University Club of D.C. refused...

tion, realizes that the "relationship between the university and a low ebb...

3 Howard Students Commute From Jail

By Clyde Waite
Negro citizens of Alabama, as well as those who had joined them, from the wanton beatings that were occurring daily...

Boycott Eighty 80 Students Block Hearings

what they want to whomever they want...

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Blumenthal Petition Coming to Trustees Student Boycotts Win

results of the recent student boycotts of AP's and Louie's... purchasing power...

The boycotts stemmed from the conspicuous absence of local merchants in Washington area student discount booklets. Local merchants were approached concerning the matter and it was found that a number of businesses, including AP's and Louie's refused to give student discounts. Boycotts followed and resulted...

Blumenthal Petition Coming to Trustees Student Boycotts Win Eighty Percent Effective

Last Friday, a referendum to gain student support to obtain the renewal of Lynda Blumenthal's petition and the referendum and the referendum are to be used in the Council's... The Council is of the opinion that the issues surrounding the renewal of Miss Blumenthal's...

Unable to determine the constitutionality of an emergency meeting with the president, one interested alumni suggested that an "ad hoc committee be set up to discuss the problems of academic freedom and the dismissal of the students if such a meeting is denied within organizational procedures."

Mr. Moody is a 1961 H.U. graduate who feels "sorry that didn't feel the need to say..."



. . . Willing to engage in civil disobedience

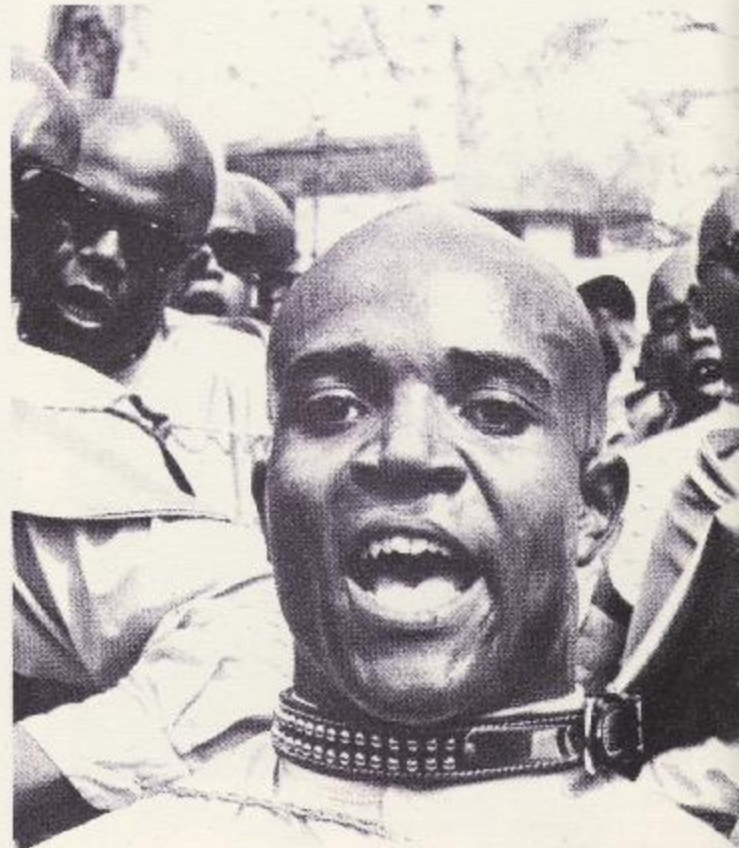




*. . . to involve the university
with the community . . .*



*To discover the why-abouts of
campus Greeks . . .*



I am the, Howard University student.

I am seeking the parallel between the issue, and the disillusionment - seeking to distinguish the truth from the travesty between the American ideals and the American realities. I am seeking to join hands with Langston Hughes, Carl Stokes, Walter Washington, Edward Brooke and Lawrence Perlinghetti - to really discover America.

I am seeking to take justice off trial - to either convict or acquit her for she's been on trial too long. I am an American soldier - for America is the black man's battleground; therefore I am declaring war - war against racial and economic exploitation; war against rats and vermin, against ghetto slum tenements; war against the "other America". I am seeking black unification, id est, black power.

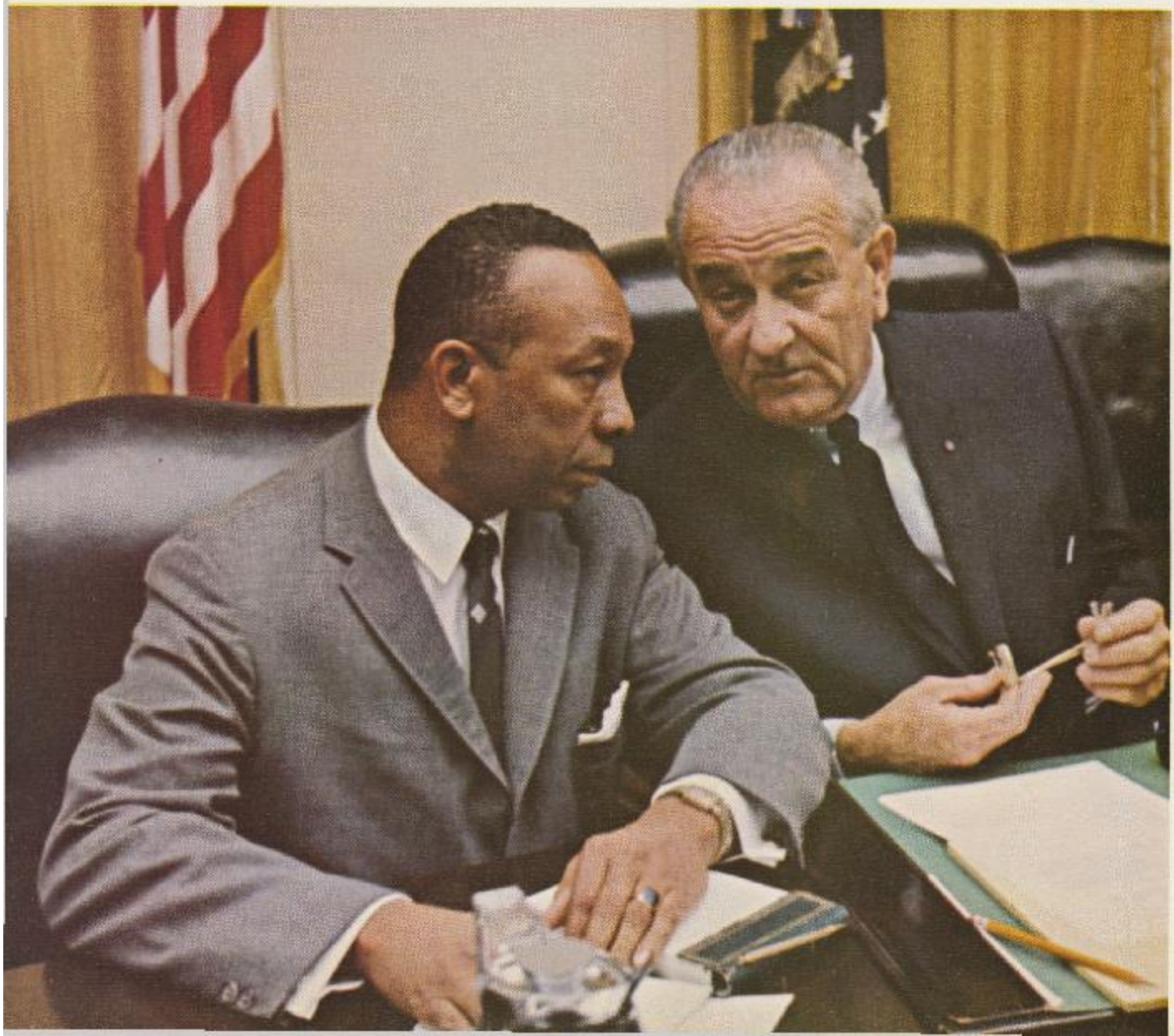
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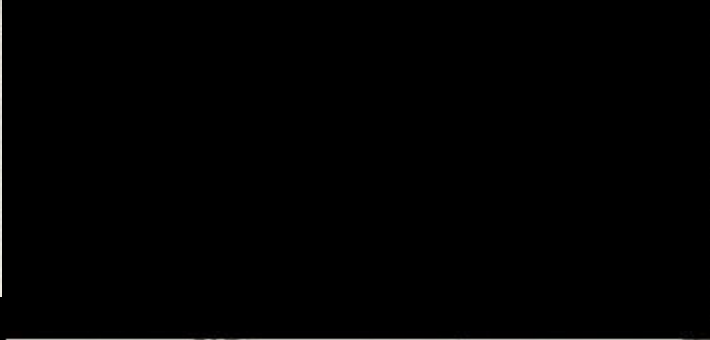


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The Harris Survey

57% Back Program To Abolish Ghettos

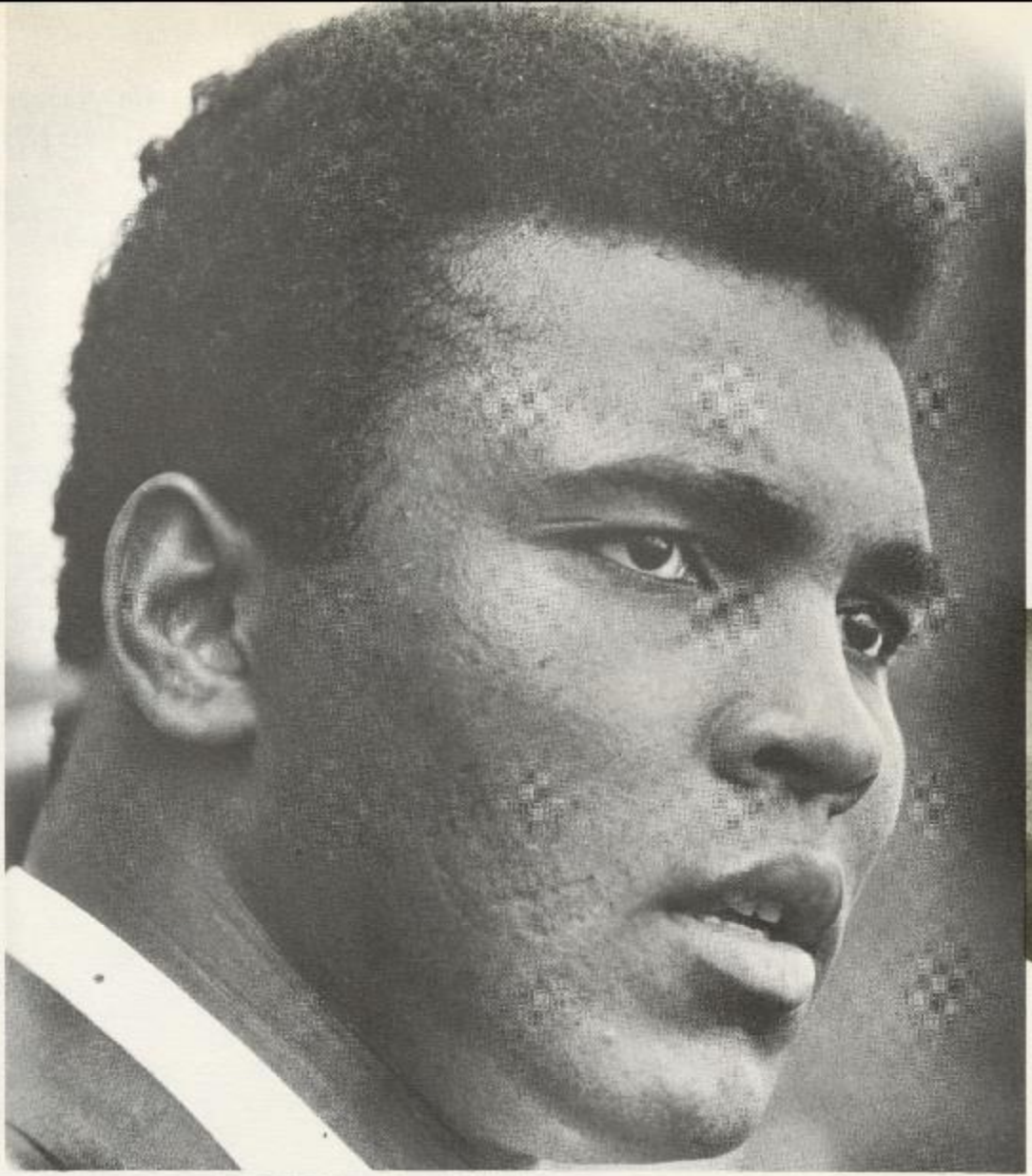
BLACK MEN:
FLIGHT



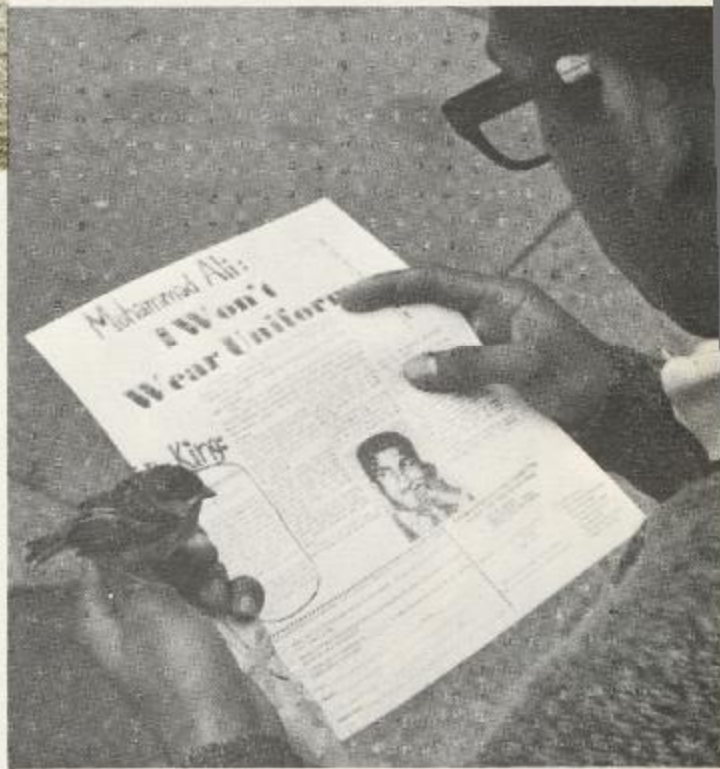
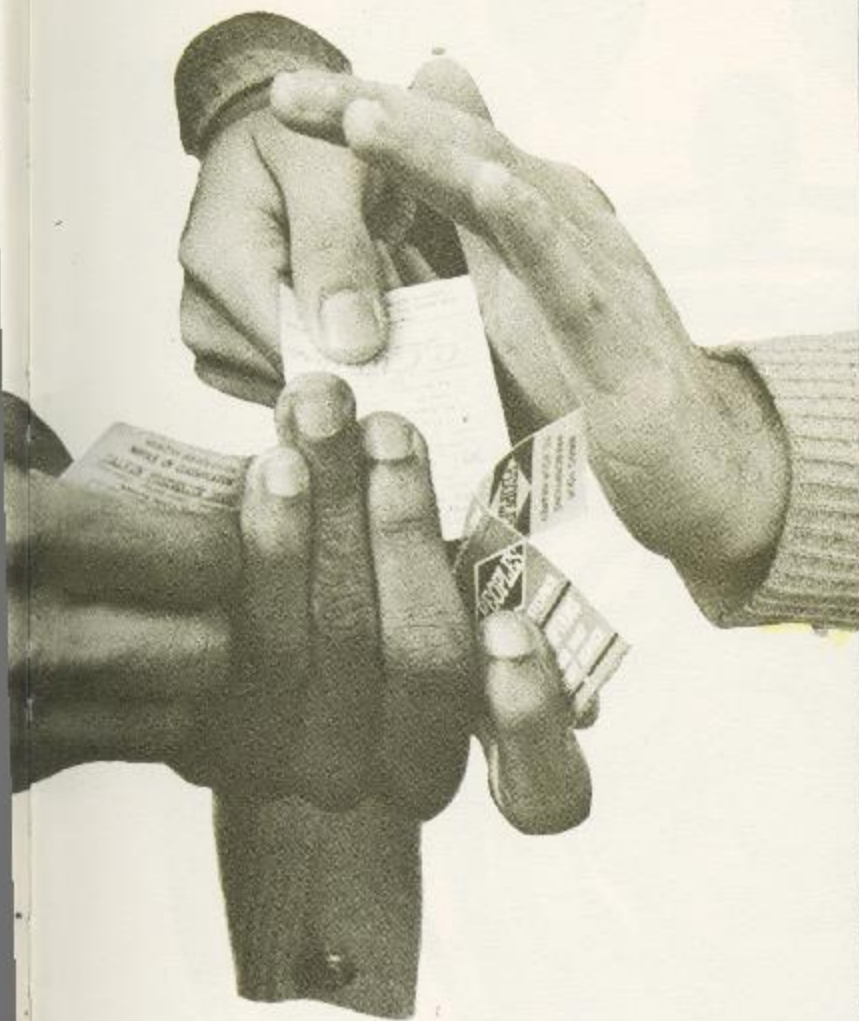
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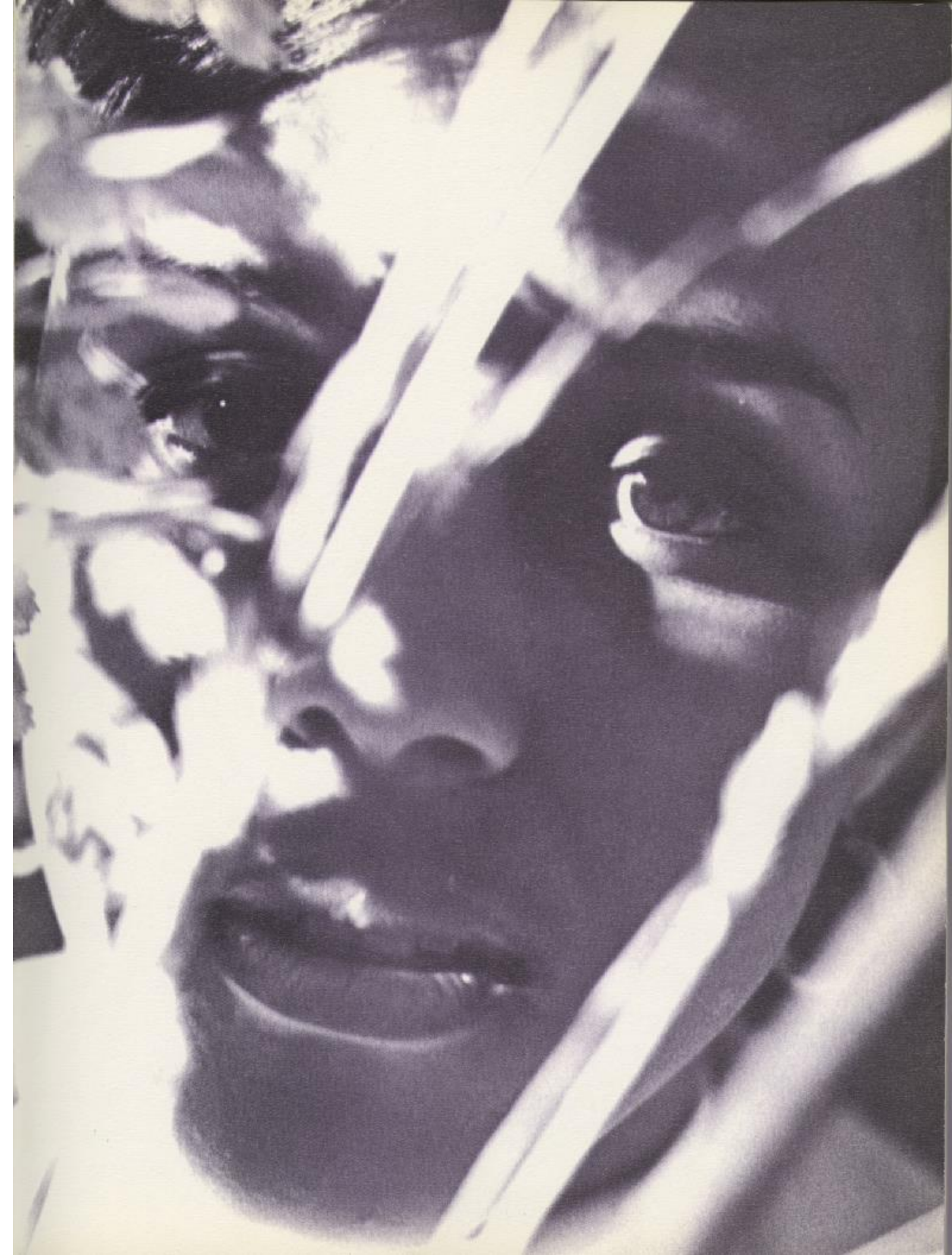


... Seeking to take justice off trial





**I AM THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENT
AND I AM SINCERELY SEARCHING AND SEEKING!**



ADMINISTRATION



FOR GENTLY PRINTED



Seated: Dorothy Fosdick, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Dr. James Nabrit, Dr. Howard S. Anderson, Sophia Y. Jacobs. **Standing:** James B. Clark, Judge Scovel Richardson, George E. C. Hayes, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Dr. Richard

W. Hale, Judge Myles A. Paige, Dr. Herman B. Wells, Asa Spaulding, Dr. Percy Julian and G. Frederick Stanton.

ELECTION THIS YEAR OF SECOND ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Again, Howard University alumni will have an opportunity, their second, to elect one of their number to the University board of trustees. The direct election of alumni to the board was made possible by legislation enacted by the trustees in June 1966. Earlier this year Dr. Matthew Mitchell, a Washington, D.C. dentist, was elected to the board as an alumni trustee.

In addition to Dr. Mitchell, the present alumni trustees are Dr. Kenneth B. Clark of New York City, who was first elected in 1959, and Judge Spottswood Robinson, III of Washington, D.C., elected in 1966. Only the term of Dr. Clark expires in 1968. Incumbent alumni trustees are eligible for reelection by the alumni under board regulations, in that the 1966 legislation limiting trustees to two consecutive terms is not retroactive.

Under the terms of alumni trustee legislation, only persons holding a degree from Howard may be elected as alumni trustees, and only degree holders are eligible to vote in the election.

Under Trustee regulations, no person shall be eligible to a first election as a trustee who is 70 years of age or more. A person who reaches the age of 70 while serving as a trustee, however, may be elected for a term which shall expire automatically at the end of the school year in which he reaches the age of 73.

Another trustee regulation prevents full-time employees of the University, with the exception of the president, from being elected to the board.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1968

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson	Dr. Percy L. Julian
Walter Bieringer	Lorimer D. Milton
Pearl Buck	Dr. Matthew Mitchell
Oscar Chapman	Dr. James M. Nabrit
Dr. Kenneth B. Clark	Judge Myles A. Paige
James B. Clarke	Frank D. Reeves
Dorothy Fosdick	Judge Scovel Richardson
Dr. Richard W. Hale	Asa T. Spaulding
George E. C. Hayes	G. Frederick Stanton
Sophia Yarnell Jacobs	Lawrence E. Walsh
Dr. Guy B. Johnson	Herman B. Wells

Paul R. Williams



Dr. Nabrit



Dr. Nabrit and his administrative secretary, Mrs. Loots A. Newman, who has served him loyally for twenty five years.



"It's Academic!" On WRC-TV, Dr. Nabrit speaks on the importance of staying in school. He's pictured below with Mrs. Nabrit and the late historian, Dr. Bernard B. Fall.



PRESIDENT NABRIT SEEKS TO RESOLVE STUDENT MALAISE

Shortly after returning to Howard University from the United Nations where he had been appointed by President Johnson as U.S. permanent Deputy Representative, Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr. announced his retirement as President of Howard. Writing and traveling were foremost in his retirement plans. He later altered his plans, deciding to remain at Howard until retirement is mandatory.

After a spring of unrest which included a student boycott, daily demonstrations and suspected arson, an effective dialogue is beginning to be developed between the administration, represented by Dr. Nabrit, and the student body.

As President Nabrit has said on many occasions, student participation in all matters affecting their welfare is encouraged at Howard. A noted civil libertarian himself, Dr. Nabrit realizes, however, that absolute freedom of expression and action can lead to anarchy. As for the student grievances which precipitated the unrest, many have been resolved. A Student Judiciary and a written "Code of Conduct" both of which the students were involved in preparing are now in effect; and ROTC is no longer compulsory here at Howard.

Meanwhile, Dr. Nabrit continues to seek a lasting rapport between students, faculty and administrators as they all strive toward a common goal, that of academic excellence.



President Nabrit representing the U.S. at the United Nations during his leave from Howard.



"To Ambassador James M. and Norma Nabrit, Jr., with best wishes"—Hubert Humphrey.

Left, U.N. Ambassadors, Nabrit and Goldberg reach an agreement.



TOP ROW: Stanton L. Wormley, Ph.D., Academic Vice President, is responsible for the supervision of the ten schools and colleges, the University library and any assignments as may be made periodically by the President.

G. Frederick Stanton, M.B.A., Secretary, is responsible for all official records and functions of the University as well as for coordination of the program of University development and alumni affairs.

James B. Clarke, M.A., Treasurer and Chief Business and Financial Officer coordinates the fiscal and business activities of the University.

Armour J. Blackburn, Ed.D., Dean of Students, is responsible for the coordination and development of programs in the areas of student services.

BOTTOM ROW: G. L. Washington, M.S., Assistant to the President, assists the Office of the President in carrying out the various aspects of the University program.

Colonel James H. Robinson, L.L.H.D., Assistant to the Academic Vice President, is responsible for the daily routine of the Academic Vice President's Office and assists him in the general administration of the ten schools and colleges and the University library.

Wendell G. Morgan, the Assistant Treasurer, ponders over the numerous checks awaiting his signature.



Carl E. Anderson, M.S. Associate Dean of Students for Administration and Student Life, assists the Dean of Students in the administration of the area of student services; coordinates programs of student life, financial aid and graduate placement.

Edna M. Calhoun, M.A. Associate Dean of Students (W) is responsible for coordinating the AWS, housing, and other programs of female students.



James L. Cary, A.M. Associate Dean of Students (M) is responsible for coordinating the housing program for male students and other programs related to the general welfare of students.

Charles A. Lyons, Jr., Ph.D. Director of Admissions, directs the comprehensive program of admissions to all of the University's schools and colleges.



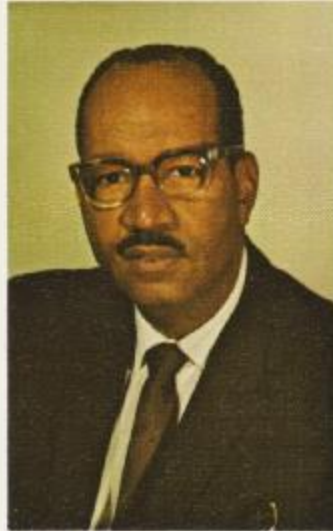
Evans E. Crawford, Ph.D. Dean of the Chapel is responsible for weekly chapel services and for the programs of religious life at the institution.

Frederick P. Watts, Ph.D. Director of University Counseling Service, coordinates University programs providing counseling procedures and facilities.

ADMINISTRATION



Thomas D. Lowe, M.A. Purchasing Agent, is responsible for the acquisition of all supplies, equipment and services for the institution.



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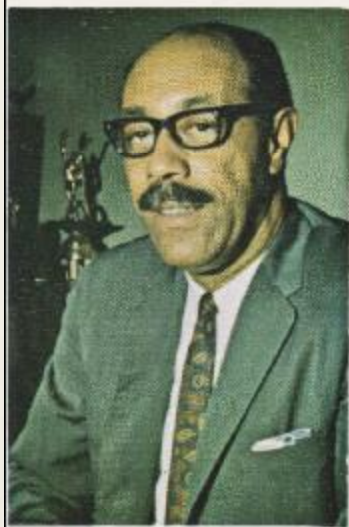


TOP ROW: Joseph H. Reason, Ph.D., Director of University Libraries, coordinates all library facilities in the various schools and colleges as well as the main library, Founders; Samuel B. McCottry, M.D., Director of University Health Service, directs the services maintained to safeguard the health of students and to provide them with necessary medical care; Robert W. Wilson, M.S., Director of Personnel, is responsible for the procurement and certification of employees for the University; Charles H. Bush, B.A., Supervision of Off-Campus Housing, is responsible for the approval of all off-campus housing and assists students and faculty in locating suitable off-campus residencies.

BOTTOM ROW: Wilmer A. Sojourner, M.A., Registrar and Director of Recording, is responsible for maintaining official records relating to the students' academic progress and for coordinating the registrative program; Ernest J. Wilson, M.A., Director of Foreign Student Services, coordinates the program of special services as they pertain to foreign students at the University; Walter J. Hawkins, M.A., Director of Placement and Career Planning aids graduates in the process of procuring jobs and assists students in career planning; Clyde C. Aveilha, M.A., Director of Student Activities, coordinates student organizational activities and the operation of the University Center.

BELOW: Norlishia Jackson and Vincent Johns, Student Activities Counselors, confer with student, Edward Stone, on a scheduled program.





Goodman being sworn in as Information Officer.

FORMER P.R. DIRECTOR APPOINTED TO U.S.I.A.

TOP ROW: Vincent J. Brown, Ph.D., Director of the Foreign Scholars Program, assists in identifying and preparing talented minority students for careers in the Foreign Service; Charles E. Burbridge, Ph.D., Superintendent, Freedmen's Hospital is responsible for developing, directing and coordinating the total Hospital program, embracing patient care, teaching, research and Public Health Activities. R. F. Jones, M.D., Medical Director, Freedmen's Hospital. The Medical Director is responsible for developing and directing the total Medical Care program which includes responsibility for clinical service, medical education, research and pharmacy. Anna B. Coles, R.N., Ph.D., Director of Nursing. The Director of Nursing is responsible for Nursing Service, Nursing Education, and Nursing Research. **BOTTOM ROW:** A. Alexander Morisey, Director of Public Relations, coordinates the public relations program of the University and is responsible for publications such as the HOWARD UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE and the University calendar.

Former Director of Public Relations here at Howard, Ernest E. Goodman, was appointed as one of the 1700 foreign service officers of the United States Information Agency. He is now serving in Copenhagen, Denmark as Information Officer.

A 1947 Cum Laude graduate of Howard University in sociology and psychology, Mr. Goodman also earned a B.S. degree from American University in public relations and journalism in 1951. He returned to Howard University in 1950 to work in the Public Information office after a two-year stint as a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare in his hometown, Baltimore.

Mr. Goodman was awarded the Certificate of Special Merit by the American College Public Relations Association in 1967 and also won the Arch Ward Memorial Award from College Sports Information Directors in 1966. He was the Journalist of the Year of the Capital Press Club in 1961.

ACADEMICS





Dean Ferguson greets Dr. T. O. Elias, Dean University of Lagos Law School.



ACADEMIC DEANS— ARCHITECTS OF SCHOLARSHIP

The academic deans coordinate programs, establish academic policies and regulate the tread of progress made by the various schools and colleges of the University. Their work is never done and the effects of their influences and administration cannot be measured.

TOP ROW: Chauncey I. Cooper, College of Pharmacy; Stephen S. Davis, School of Engineering and Architecture; Frank M. Snowden, College of Liberal Arts; Carroll L. Miller, Graduate School and Summer School. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Ella Robertson, School of Social Work; Warner Lawson, College of Fine Arts; **THIRD ROW:** Samuel Gandy, School of Religion; K. Albert Harden, College of Medicine; **BOTTOM ROW:** Joseph L. Henry, College of Dentistry; Clyde C. Ferguson, School of Law.





Hilda L. Moss
Director, Dietetic Internship.



T. Wilkins Davis
Director, School of Radiologic
Technology.



Ida C. Robinson
Director, School of Nursing.



Phyllis J. Thornton
Educational Director, School of
Medical Technology.

DEAN FERGUSON LECTURES IN EUROPE AND AFRICA

Dean Ferguson of the School of Law returned to the University from a three month leave of absence in Europe and Africa. His leave comprehended four distinct phases of activities: participation in an extraordinary UNESCO conference on race in Paris, attendance at the United Nations Sub-Commission on Discrimination annual meeting in Geneva, an extensive lecturing tour in Africa and Western Europe as an American Specialist.

This American Specialists Program has been defined by the Secretary of State, Rusk, as "to weave a fabric of intellectual, scientific and cultural collaboration that will engage American and foreign people in common endeavors . . . It is through this program, as perhaps in no other way, that we can take certain leadership in the change that is taking place in the world." Dean Ferguson lectured on legal and foreign policy topics in African and European universities in both French and English. He lectured at universities in France, England, Belgium, Guinea, Senegal, Cote d' Ivorie, Cameroons, Liberia, Nigeria, Ghana, Zambia, and Uganda.

Left, Dean Ferguson with law students in the Univ. of Cameroons, below with students at the Univ. of Liberia.



LAW SCHOOL DEAN U.S. EXPERT ON RACE AND DISCRIMINATION

Last fall Dean Ferguson served as the Chief United States Expert at the UNESCO conference on race in Paris, France. The conference was called by UNESCO to reconsider its 1951 "Statement on Race". Dean Ferguson had argued in his Oxford lectures that the cultural, economic and legal dimensions of race were much more relevant in today's world than the biologic aspects.

Later, the Law School Dean sat as the Chief U.S. Expert on the United Nations Sub-Commission on Discrimination. This U.N. body is unique in that its members serve in their private capacity and are not representatives of their governments. Among the matters considered by Dean Ferguson and the Sub-Commission were: a study of equality in the administration of justice, designed to expose discriminatory practice in court procedure as well as in law, and a special study on racial discrimination.

Taking leave in Geneva during the winter, Dean Ferguson completed his manuscript on "The Individual in World Law" which will be published by the World Law Fund this spring.



Freedmen's Hospital since 1862.



Hospital physicians look over plans for the new building soon to be constructed.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ASSUMES CONTROL OF FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL

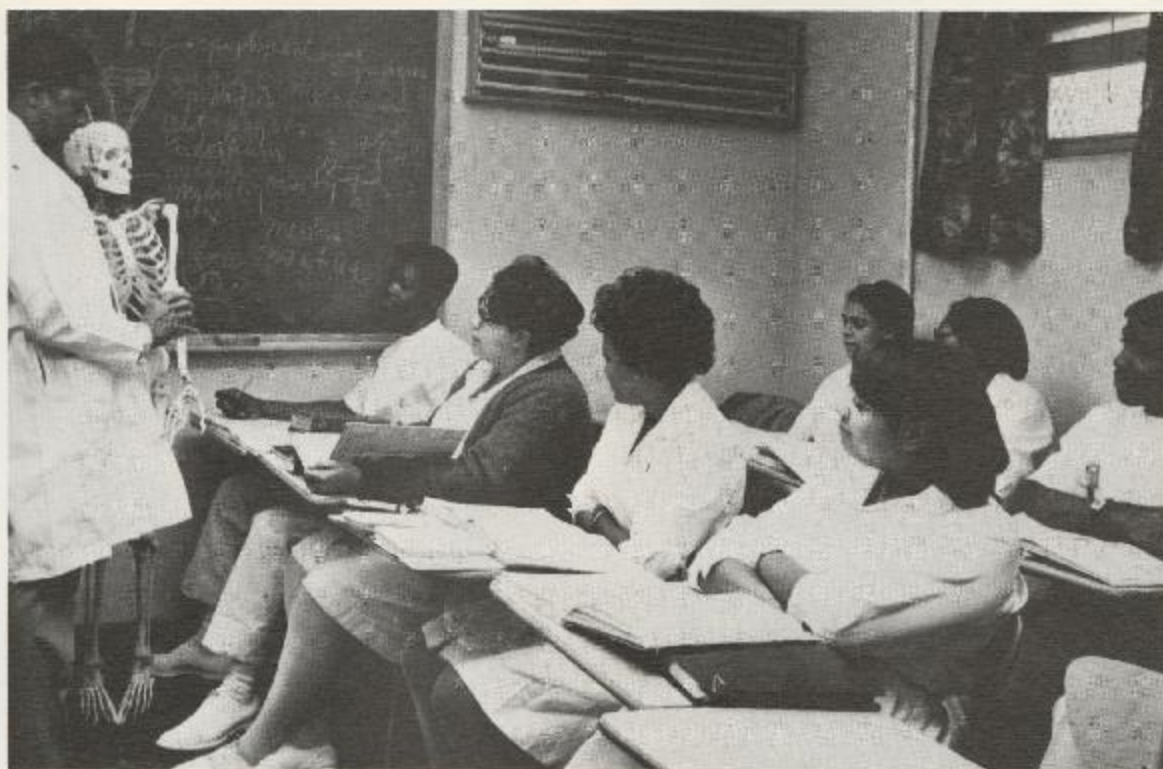
The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare transferred Freedmen's Hospital to Howard University, giving the University control of its primary teaching hospital for the first time since the establishment of the College of Medicine in 1868.

The Acquisition of Freedmen's will enable the University to continue as well as expand its training of Medical and allied personnel, and increase its services to the community. A new hospital building is planned to replace the present main building at Freedmen's. When completed, the new structure is expected to serve as the core of the proposed Howard University Health Center which will also include the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy and the School of Nursing at Freedmen's.

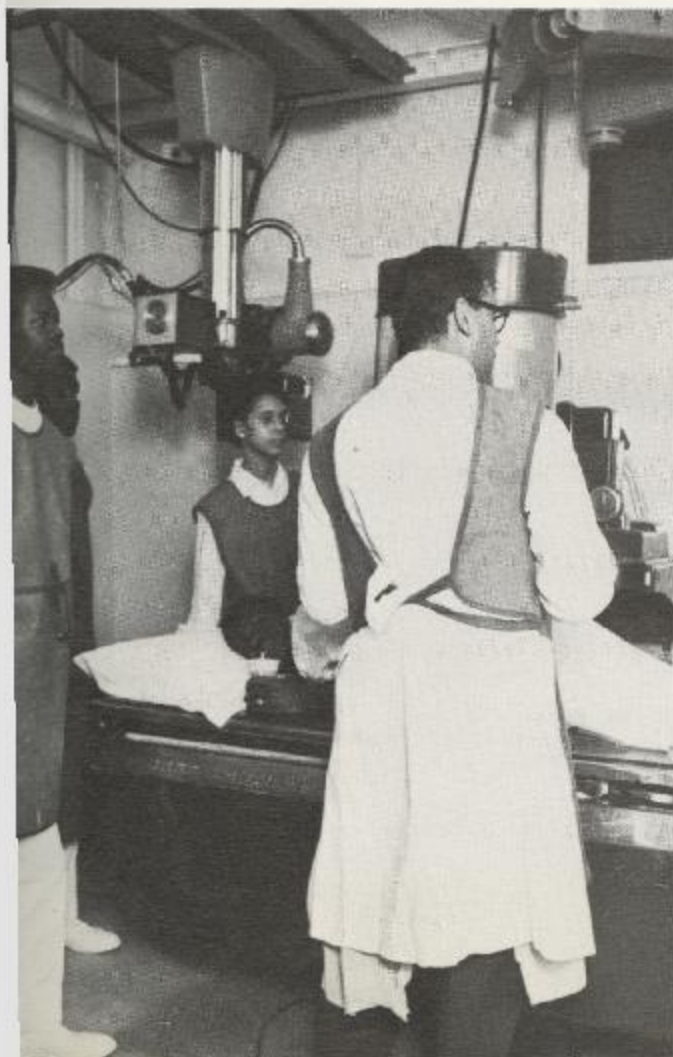
With a staff of 800, including 272 physicians and dentists, and service to more than 100,000 patients last year, the present physical facilities of the Hospital are grossly inadequate. It is to help meet this need that the new hospital will be built.

The Hospital had its beginning in 1862, five years prior to the founding of Howard. The Civil War was in its second year, and there was a great need for health services for the thousands of Negro slaves who were migrating into Washington. With the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, the slaves became "Freedmen." The federal government would establish a Freedmen's Bureau in 1865 to assist the Negro in this transition, and it was this Bureau that assumed control of the Hospital and gave it its name.

The teaching schools of the Hospital include those of radiologic technology Dietetic Internship, Medical Technology and Nursing. The hospital also provides training for interns, senior and junior medical students and resident physicians. Residencies at Freedmen's now are available in 13 fields; cardiovascular diseases, chronic pulmonary diseases, dermatology, general surgery, internal medicine, neuropsychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedic surgery, pathology, pediatrics, radiology and urology.



Dr. T. W. Davis, Director of the School, teaching a class in anatomy. Below, a diagnostic fluoroscopic procedure is demonstrated by Dr. Harry C. Press, Jr., Chief Radiologist.



GOOD TECHNICIANS ARE NOT JUST BORN . . .

"Good technicians are not just born, they are developed through intensive training" is the underlying philosophy of Freedmen's Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. Therefore this school has established a curriculum designed to provide the theory and the opportunity for clinical application.

Radiologic technology as a science has as its broad base physics, mathematics, human anatomy, and physiology. This broad base provides the foundation for the development of procedures designed to secure the greatest diagnostic or clinical information.

In 1959, the school was approved for training of X-Ray Technology and for ten years a comprehensive training experience in the clinical and technological aspects of the diagnostic and therapeutic uses of radioisotopes has been included in the curriculum.



Miss Barbara Jones, Staff radiologic technologist instructs Lula Lindsey in preparation of patient for radioisotope diagnostic study. Below, staff physicians and technologists take a break.





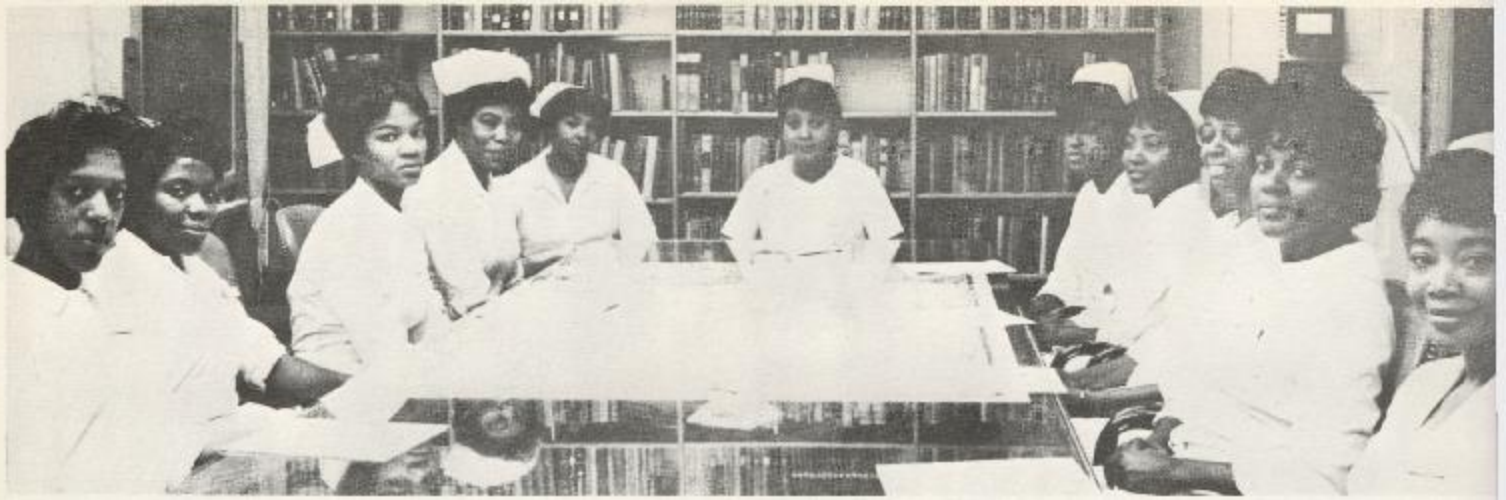
Mr. James Butler, staff radiologic technologist instructs Rubio King, Harriet Sams and Marie Haile in standard positioning.



Future radiologic technologists.

1968 Class roster (not in order). T. Coley, M. Hagan, M. Haile, P. Harper, R. King, L. Lindsay, A. Phillips, S. Pollard, D. Pringle, H. Sams, J. Taylor.





Seated in the center is Mrs. Hilda Moss, Director, and on either side are the dietetic interns: E. Cornish, L. Rankins, R. Thompson, P. Beuttah, A. Johnson, C. Brown, C. Llewellyn, R. Williams, J. Jenkins,

and J. Williams. Below Mrs. Moss reviews notes with Re-Elda Williams in preparation for an examination.

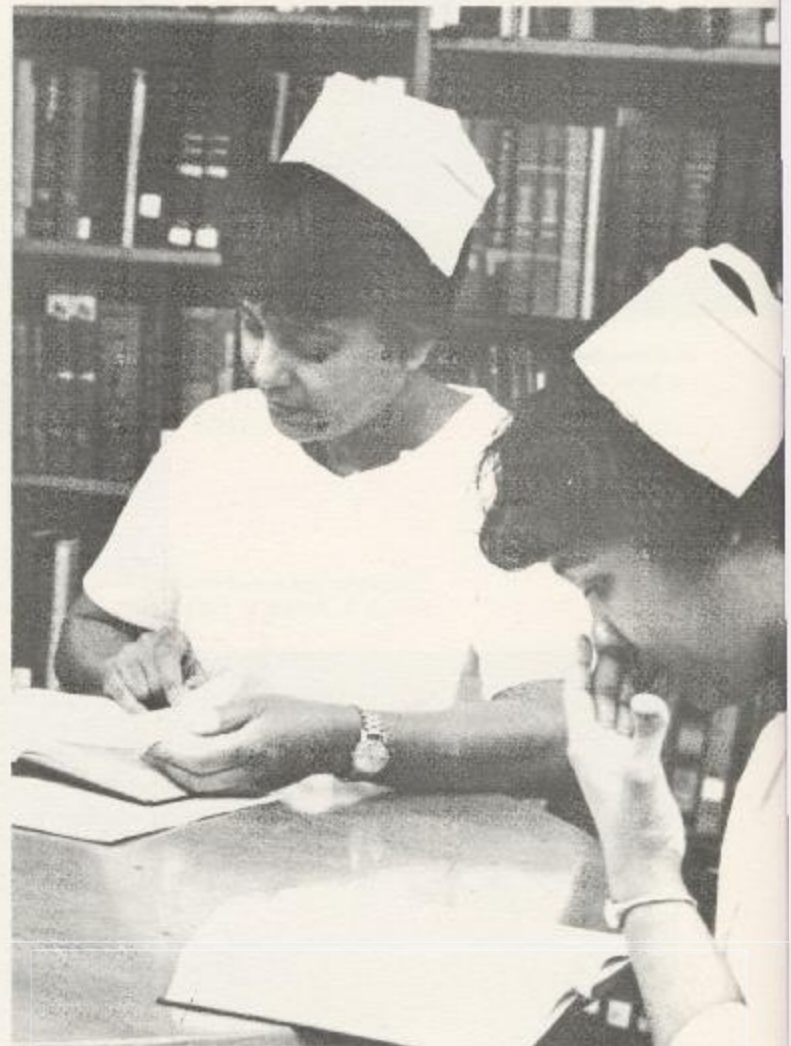
DIETETIC INTERNSHIP CONTINUES TO GROW

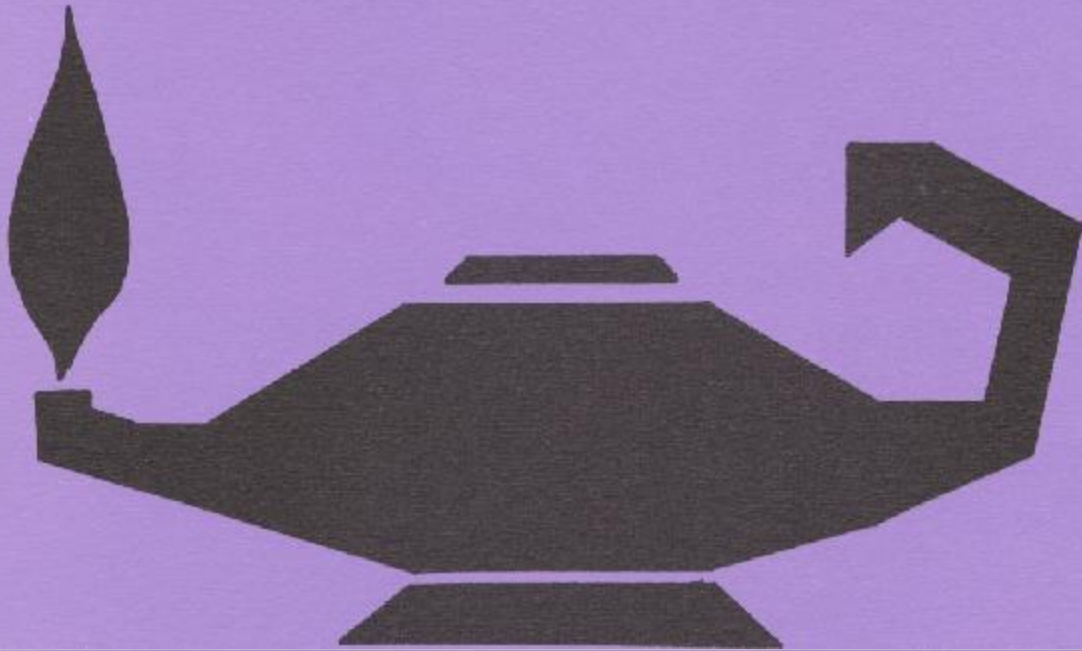
The Freedmen's Hospital Dietetic Internship has grown from the three month program it originated with in 1925 with one student graduating in 1926, to a full year program. Presently, the internship appoints yearly in April ten students with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university whose prerequisites have been followed as required by the American Dietetic Association.

In order to provide a wide range of experiences for each intern, the program is set up on a rotating basis. This offers the intern specific experiences in the administration and operation of a general hospital service. There is an affiliation with the University Dining Hall for cash cafeteria experience and with Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in metabolic research.

Field trips, professional association meetings, and conventions of allied associations are interspersed throughout the year. Classes cover a minimum of 125 hours, while the ward rounds and medical lectures increase the knowledge of medicine. This helps the intern to function as a part of the medical team.

Upon completion of the internship, the graduate becomes an active member of The American Dietetic Association and may choose one of the numerous jobs available in such areas as Food Administration, Clinic, Therapeutics, Research, and Teaching.





SCHOOL OF NURSING



Student nurses begin their day at Saint Elizabeths Hospital.

Left: Freedman's Hospital is the training ground for these student nurses.

FUTURE NURSES FIND FIELD WORK DEMANDING

Nursing students lead busy and active lives. They are involved in a well planned program. Students start their day early with classes. This knowledge is put into practical use in their field work. The student's perform this field work at Freedman's and Saint Elizabeth's Hospital. Instructions, charts, patients, and stocking supplies are just a few duties performed by student nurses in these hospitals.



Patient's chart must be examined frequently.

Left: Mrs. Abrahamson, Head Nurse, instructs student nurses regarding patient progress records.





Mrs. Thomas, R.N., Instructor, begins conference on a happy note, while interested student nurses listen attentively. Such informal discussions are frequently held.



A student nurse must be accurate at all times.

Left: A sturdy hand is important in administering transfusions.



Student nurses prepare afternoon snack before returning to classes.



During their leisure time students enjoy singing together.



Convenient laundry facilities are provided for students.



Overjoyed student nurses receive encouraging letters from home.



Soap Operas are enjoyed by student nurses also.



With smiling and eager looks upon their faces, these members of the School of Nursing hurriedly leave the dormitory for Freedman's Hospital to receive clinical assignments.

Getting cooperation is sometimes a problem.



Leaving dorm for classes on the hill.



Nursing students start the day with assignments and instruction.

STUDENTS SEEK B.S. DEGREE

The nursing students are currently members of Freedman's Hospital School of Nursing. The school is now a member of the university community but plans are in the making for this school to become a college of the university. As a college a program leading to a B.S. degree in Nursing Education would be offered. This would aid in the new movement in nursing which is toward specialized fields. By establishing this college, areas which require further study could be undertaken.

HAPPINESS IS . . .



Group of students affiliating at St. Elizabeths Hospital: D. Cox, R. Montgomery, J. Rosemond, L. Ferree, L. Ware, V. Stevenson, J. Nelson, S. Wooling, and R. Avent.



COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTAL SCHOOL SEEKS TALENTED NEGRO YOUTHS

Dr. Joseph L. Henry, Dean of the College of Dentistry, and a team of dentists from the College of Dentistry visited Louisiana as an initial effort for a full scale national recruitment program for dentistry. Recently Dean Henry said "The Negro dentist population is rapidly declining and will continue to do so until our present failure to attract Negroes to study dentistry is reversed."

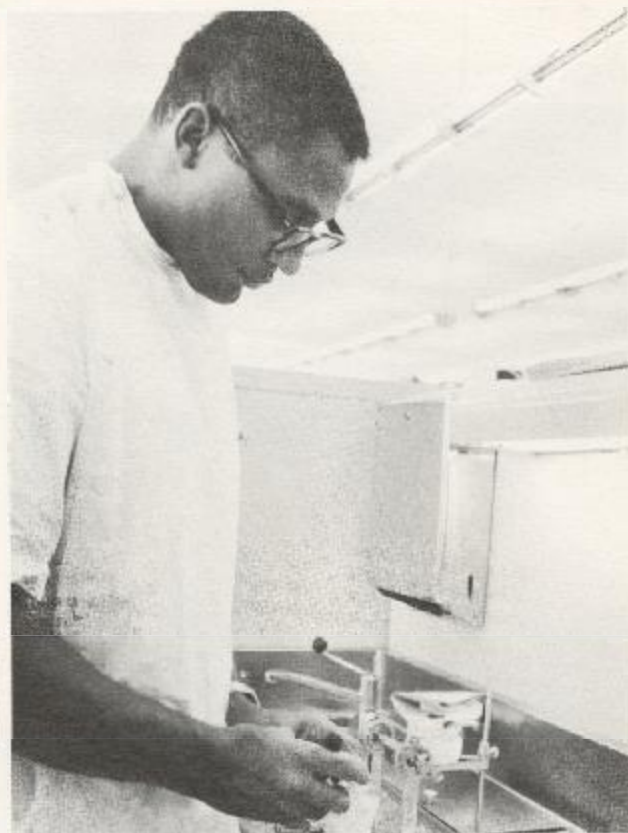
More than half of the students currently enrolled in the College of Dentistry receive scholarships or loans made available by the University. Dean Henry further stated that special efforts are being made to provide even more scholarship funds and loans for students in the College.



Tammy Ewell prepares instrument for work on posterior region of patient's mouth.



Clinical records are kept of patient's progress.



Prosthetic preparations are completed before the arrival of patients.



The receptionist is always willing to lend a helping hand.



These future dental hygienists are demonstrating the correct manner of brushing the teeth.

Dental Hygiene instructors gather after class for short discussion.



Students utilize the services offered in the dental school.





Explanation is necessary for a clearer understanding of hygiene.

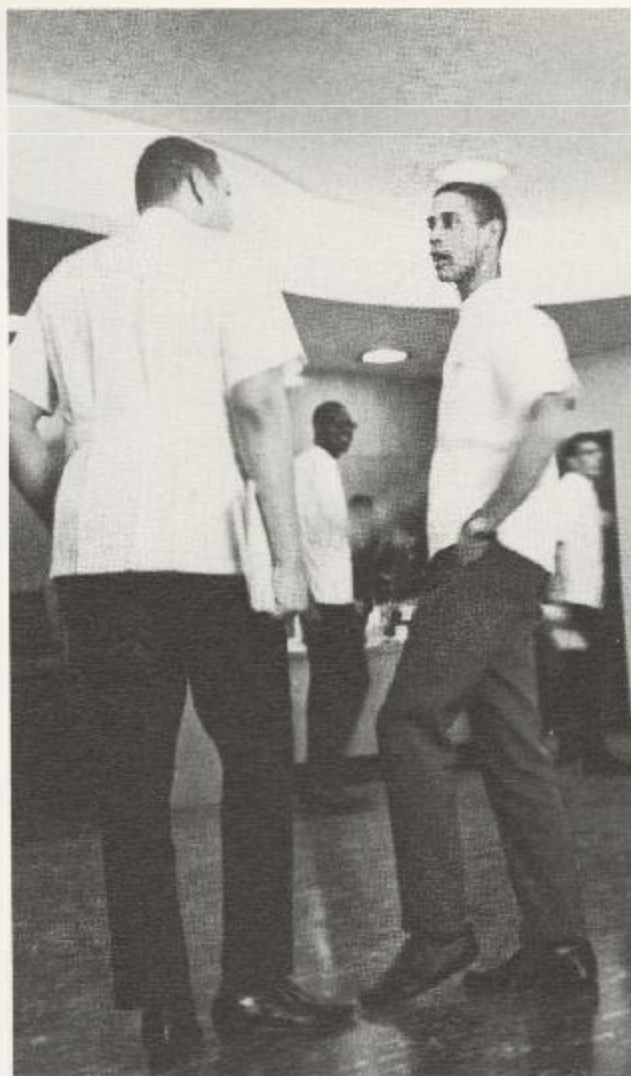
Dental hygienist are taught to be understanding when working with patients.

Checking reports is also a part of a hygienist's job.



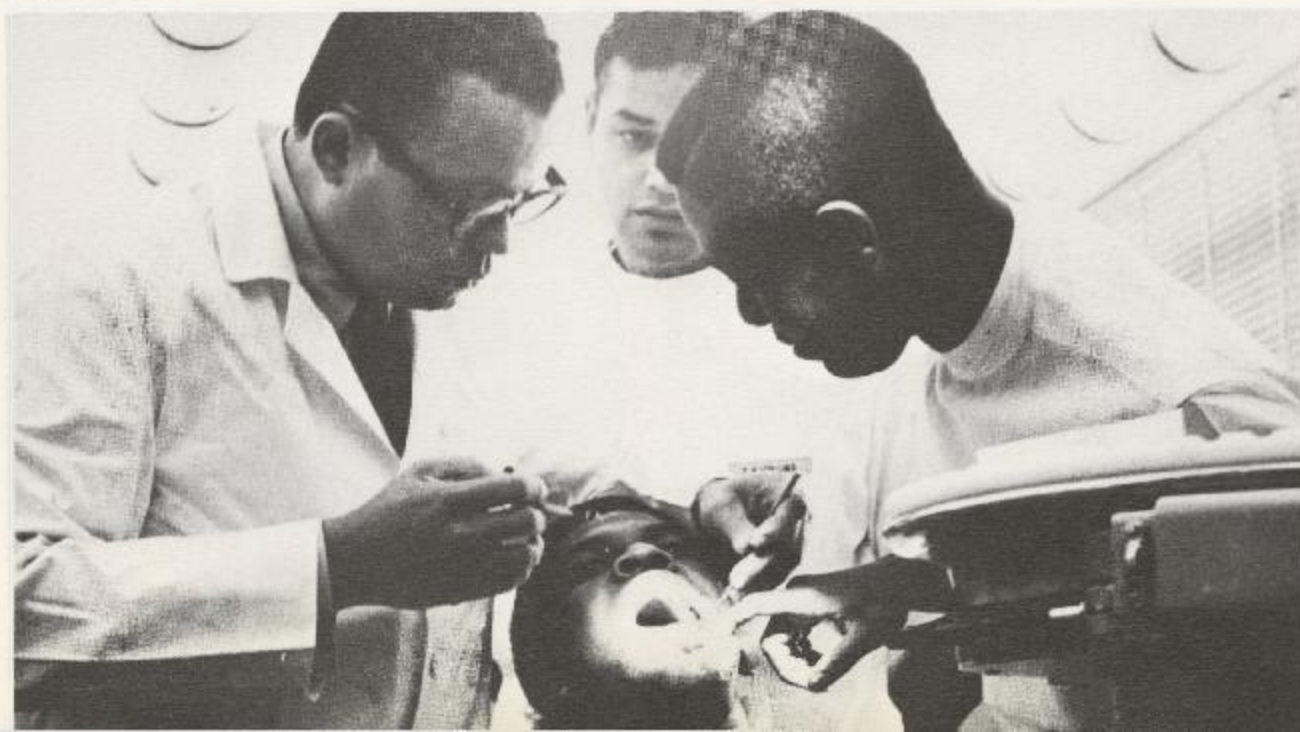


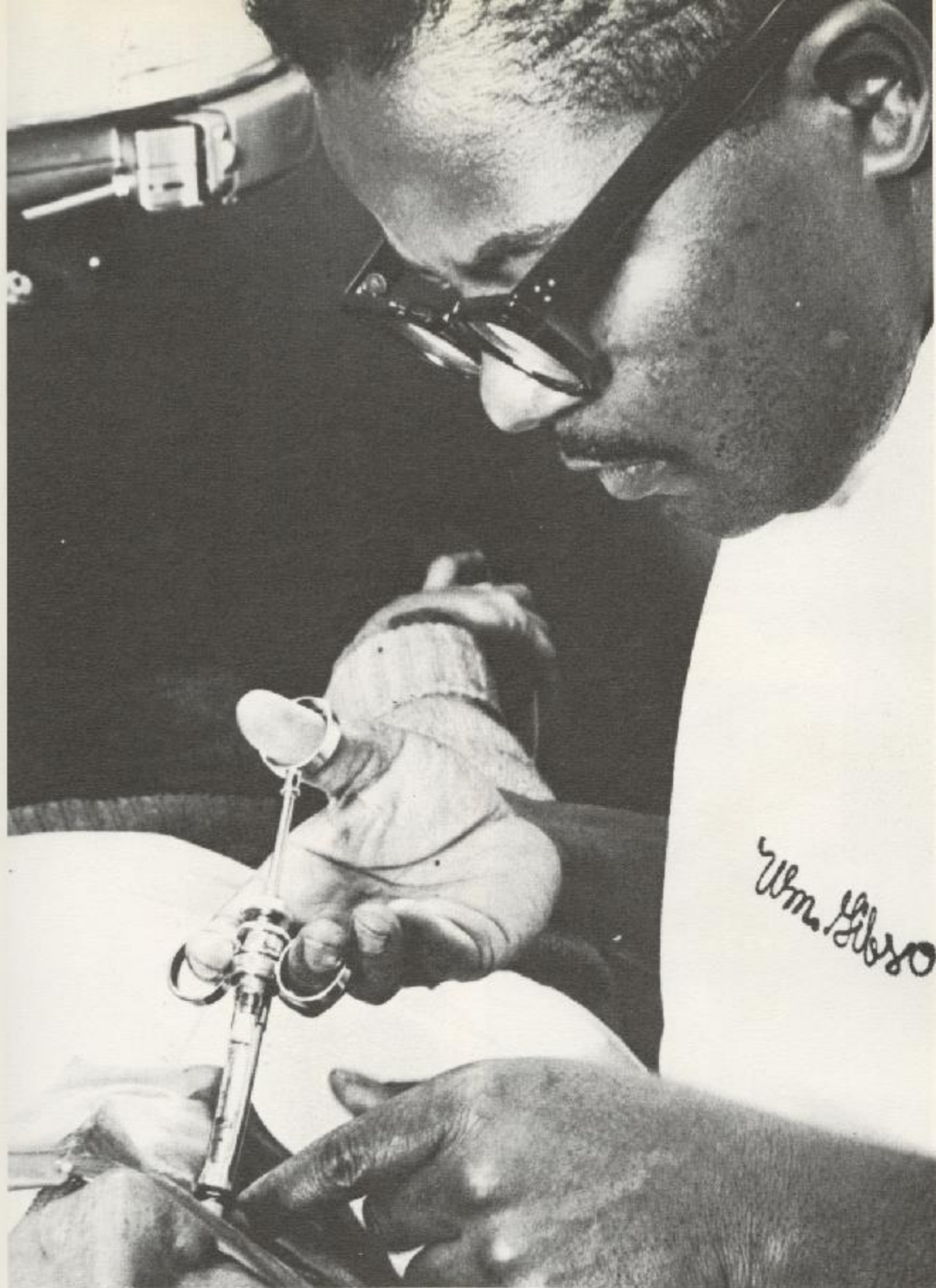
Instructors in oral medicine relax.



Senior and junior students await patients.

An instructor assists students in an oral examination before crown and bridge work.





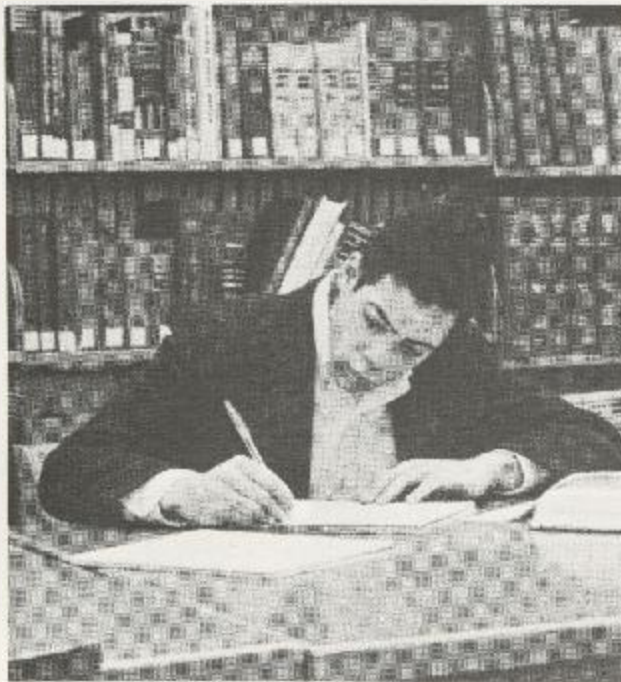
A senior in the College of Dentistry, William Gibson, administers an injection to the patient while performing a root canal therapy in oral medicine.



Lewis Reichman in the children's clinic is seen using more child psychology than dental technique.



Arthurnacius Tapera putting final touches on full dentures.



And still, there is more to study . . .





The mechanical phase of dentistry is demonstrated by several students who are obviously working on sets of dentures that may one day make someone very happy.



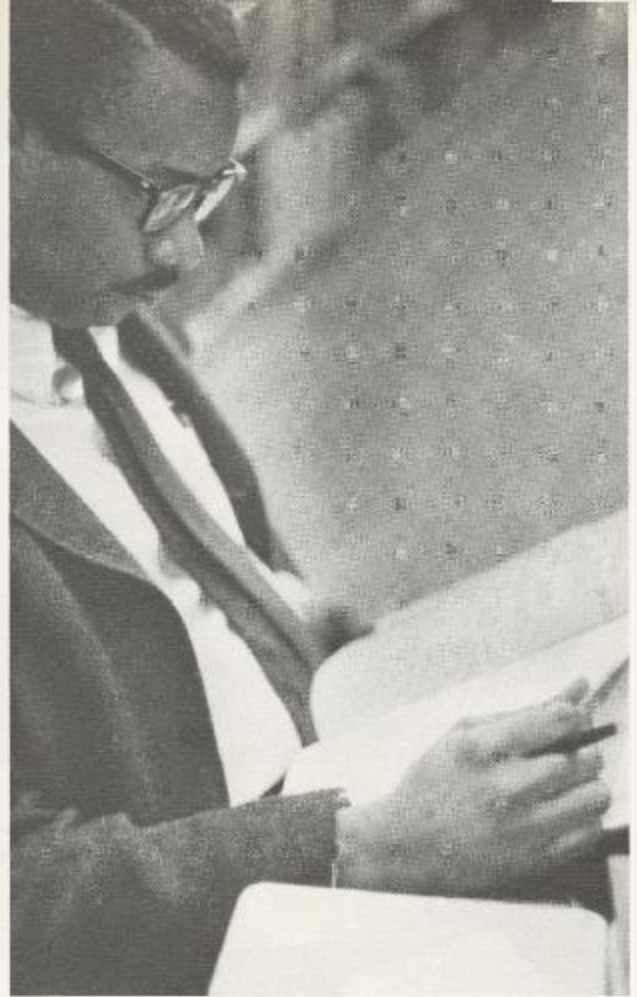
An analysis by a graduate orthodontic student on a completed set of dentures.



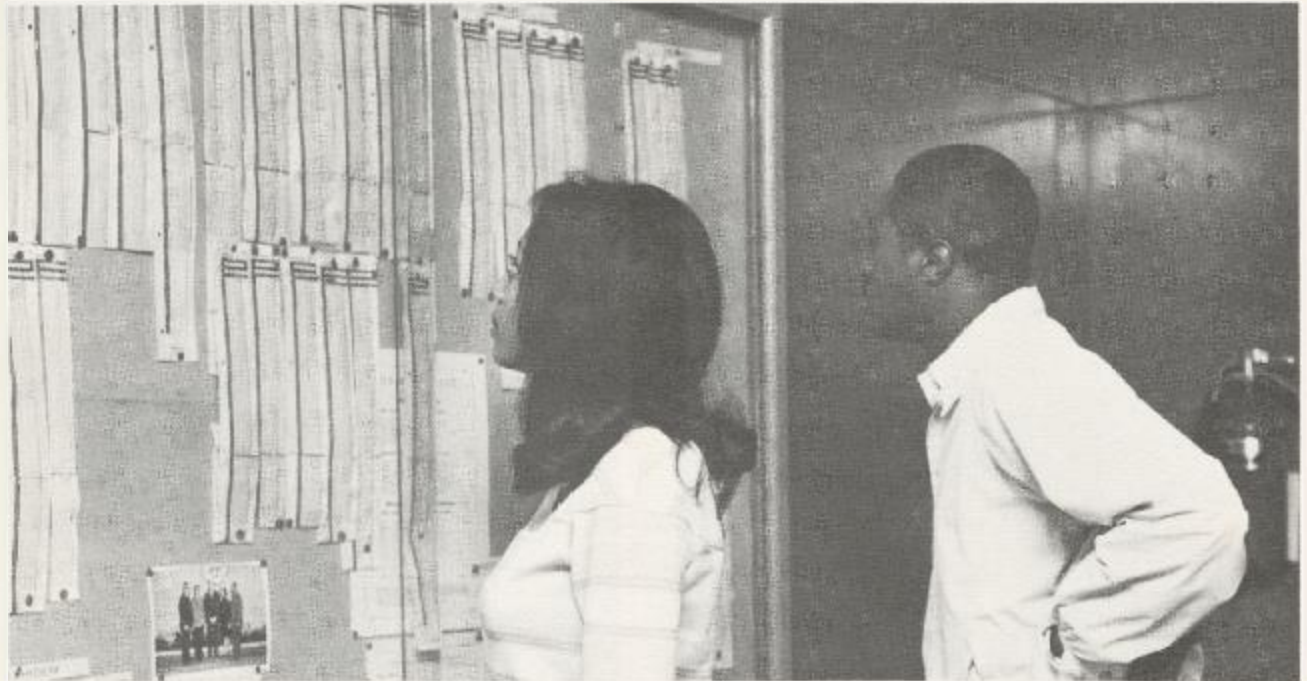
Harold Fields and Dalton Allen in locker room conference over trays.



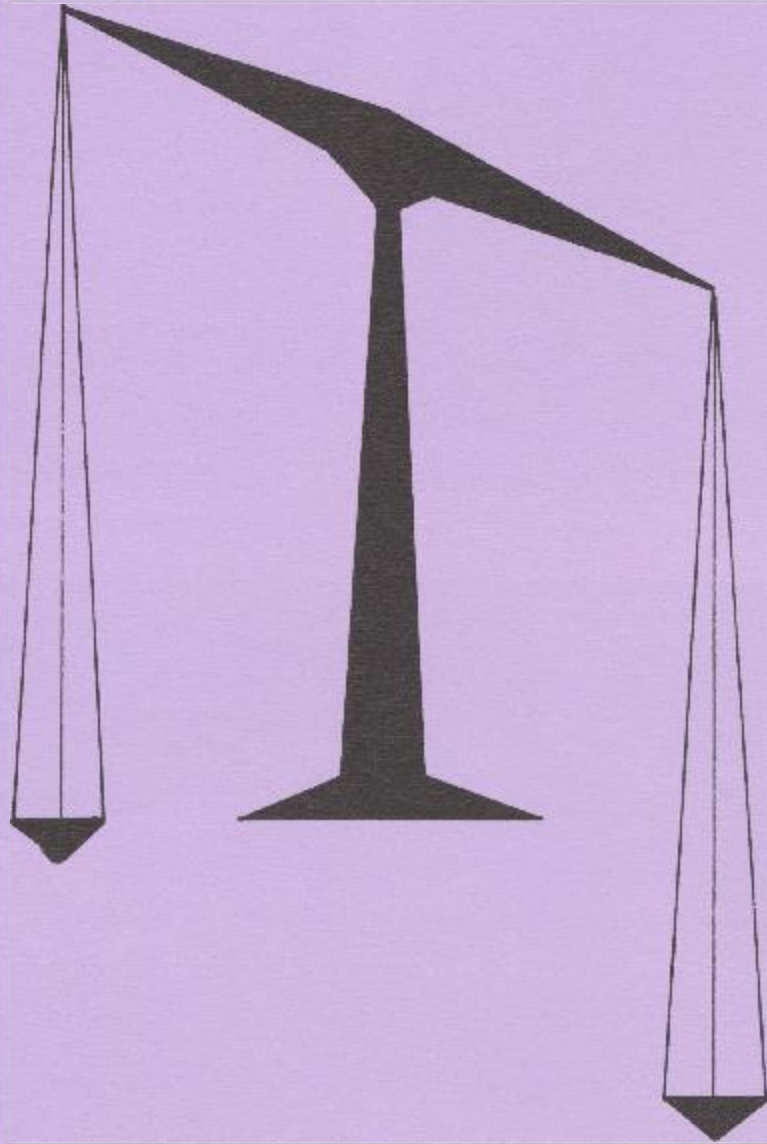
Relaxing after a long day is a pleasure that does not come often, but when it does no one hesitates to take advantage.



... Unless he has some "bookin'" to do.



Any student can tell you that looking to find that one particular grade is no wonderful experience. In the School of Dentistry, this rule finds no exception.



SCHOOL OF LAW



Pat Harris

FORMER AMBASSADOR RESUMES HOWARD LAW SCHOOL POST

Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris has resumed her position as Professor of Law after a three year leave of absence during which she served as Ambassador to Luxemburg and to the United Nations.

Professor Harris, who had given the seconding nomination speech for President Lyndon B. Johnson at the 1964 democratic convention, is the first Negro woman to be appointed as a United States Ambassador.

Prior to her Presidential appointment, Professor Harris had served as Professor of Law, Acting Dean of Women here at Howard and the first executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She is a 1945 Howard graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She graduated from the George Washington University Law School at the head of her class in June, 1964.



The first news of any event happening in the Law School can be found first in the Law School's own newspaper, **The Barrister**. Above, a student checks for any newsworthy event.



Kellis Parker, editor of the law journal, discusses Christine LeFiore's article.



Students discuss points of law during class breaks.



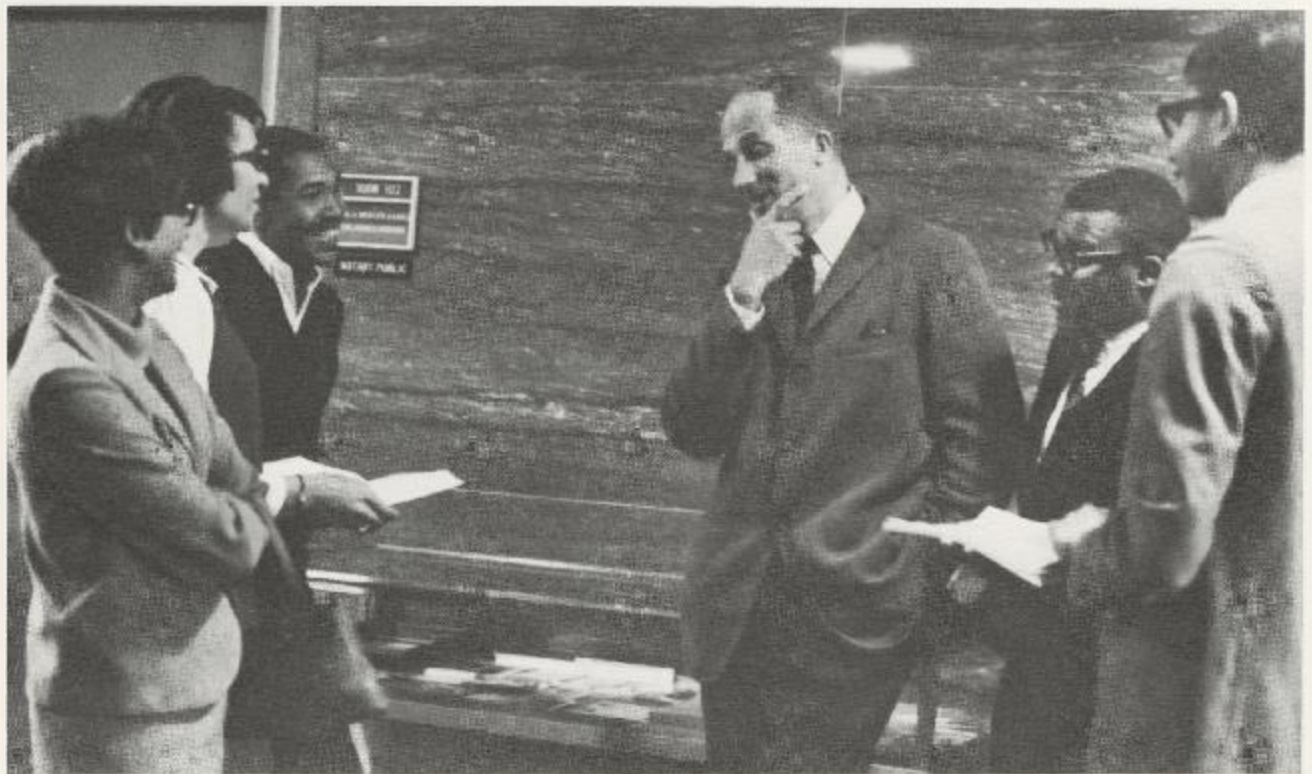
Law students receive much help from assistant librarians who help expedite the student's acquisition of those books which are constantly in demand.



"Buddy" Blakey, president of the Law School Student Bar Association, makes plans for LAW Day.



A group of students in front of the Law School during leisure moments.

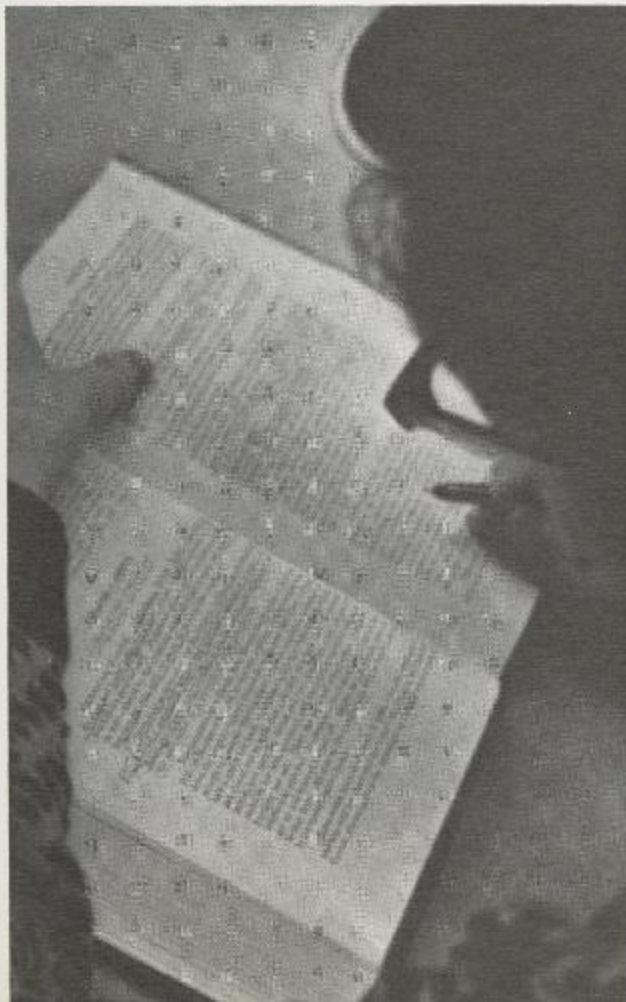


Along with the many serious moments are several enjoyable ones. Professor Morse and several of his students enjoy a joke outside one of the classrooms.



Student briefly reads the **New York Times** before a class session.

The casebook is the "handbook" for all law students.



Among the many displays in the library are original copies of early law texts.





Professor Herbert Reid hurriedly scans a law journal in preparation for a class of inquisitive students.

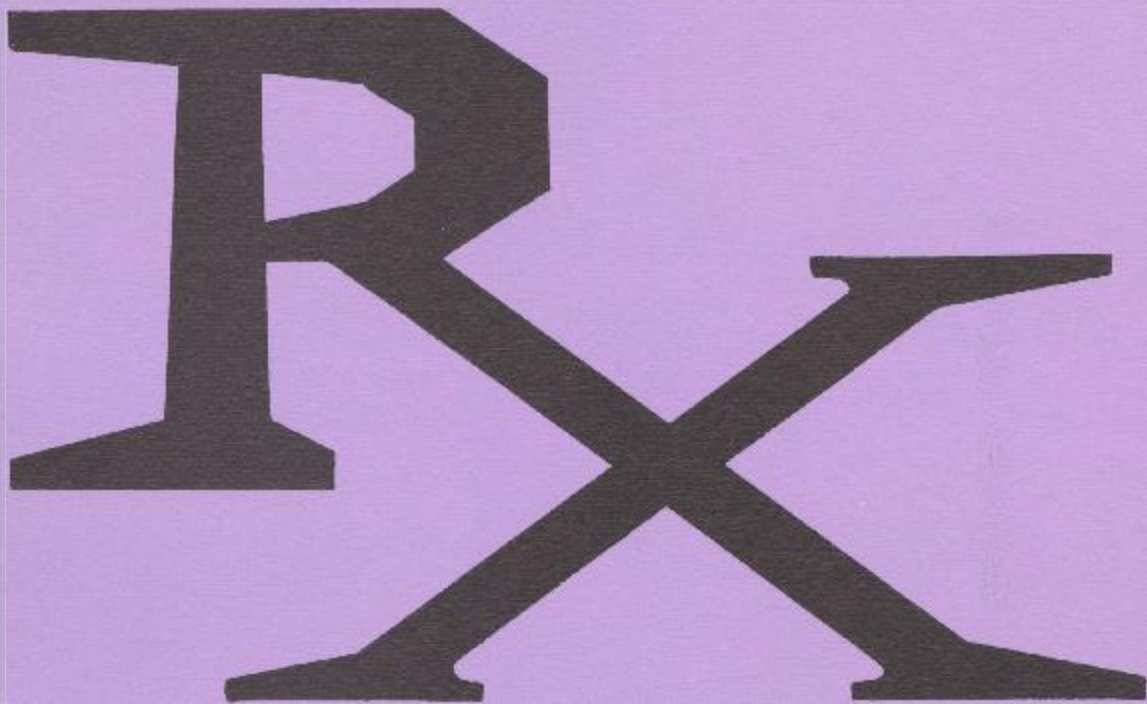
Part of Professor Chisholm's day involves conferences with students.





The Moot Courtroom is the site of typical trial scenes where students practice their trial methods. The judge is usually a faculty member who criticizes the procedures and makes recommendations for improvement. The students in the audience merely raise questions on points

which need clarification. During the first semester, the court is basically a classroom situation, and during the second semester the hypothetical cases provide practical situations.



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY HOSTS APA CONVENTION

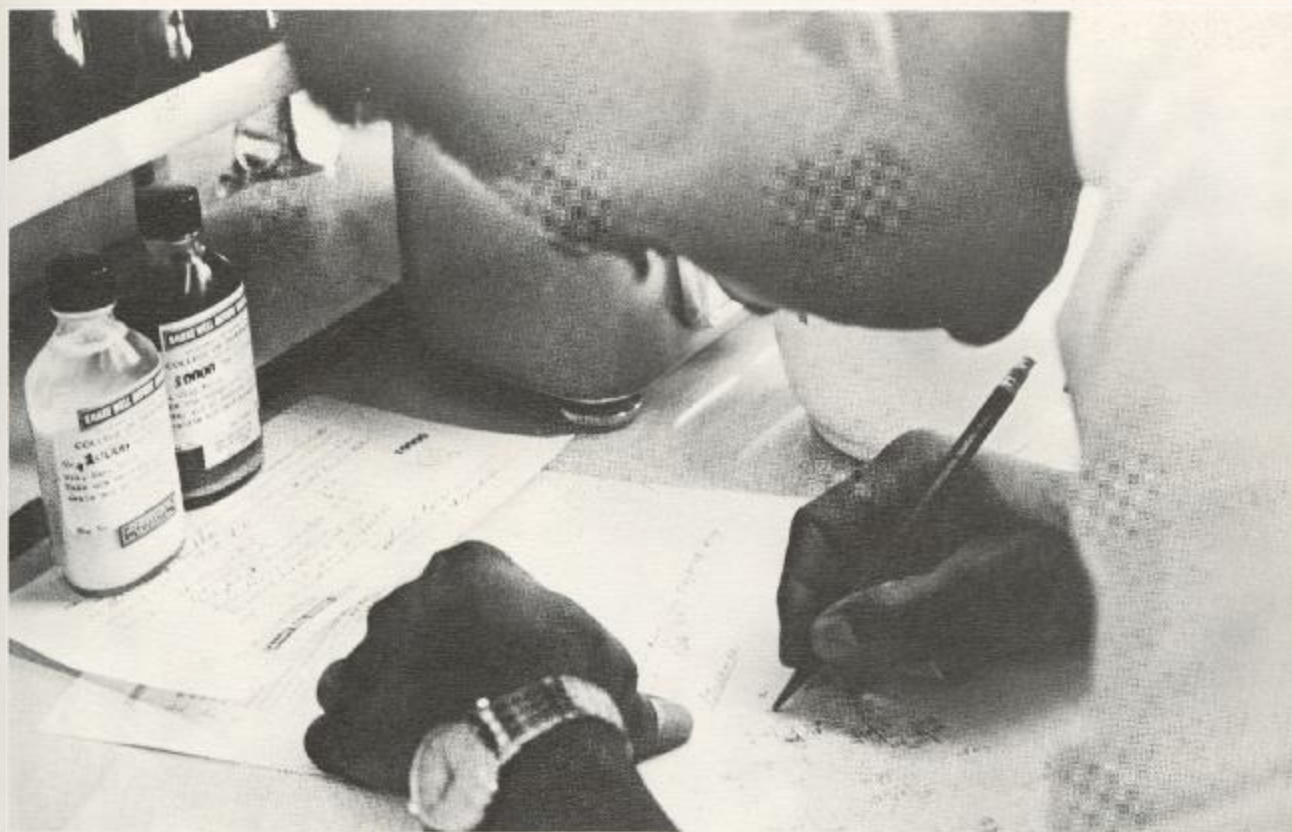
In October, 1967, the Howard chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association hosted the Annual Region II Convention of that student affiliate with representatives from Maine to Georgia. Aiming to increase the knowledge of the pharmaceutical profession, the association also seeks to formulate and present educational programs.

The week's convention proved to be a great success for ideas were shared, tossed around and finally decided upon to enhance new techniques to courses offered by the various Colleges. The entire enrollment of the Howard University College of Pharmacy holds membership in the student affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Other projects sponsored by the College included the Freshmen Reception, spring picnics, a banquet, and a full revision of the "Prescription", the Pharmacy newspaper.



Future pharmacists putting their knowledge into practical use.



Take one teaspoonful every four hours, six times daily.



Peggy Henry writes a lab report for tomorrow's class.

Edward Stokes works in the dispensing lab.



Prescriptions are ready for the Health Service.

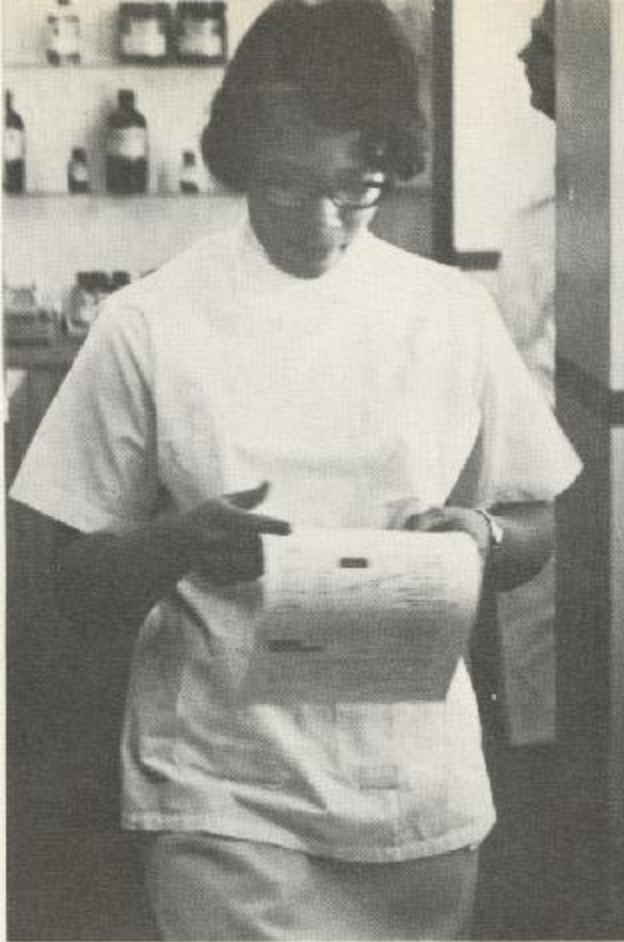




Study sessions are held frequently by students.

Students use the mortar and pestle to prepare a powdered prescription.





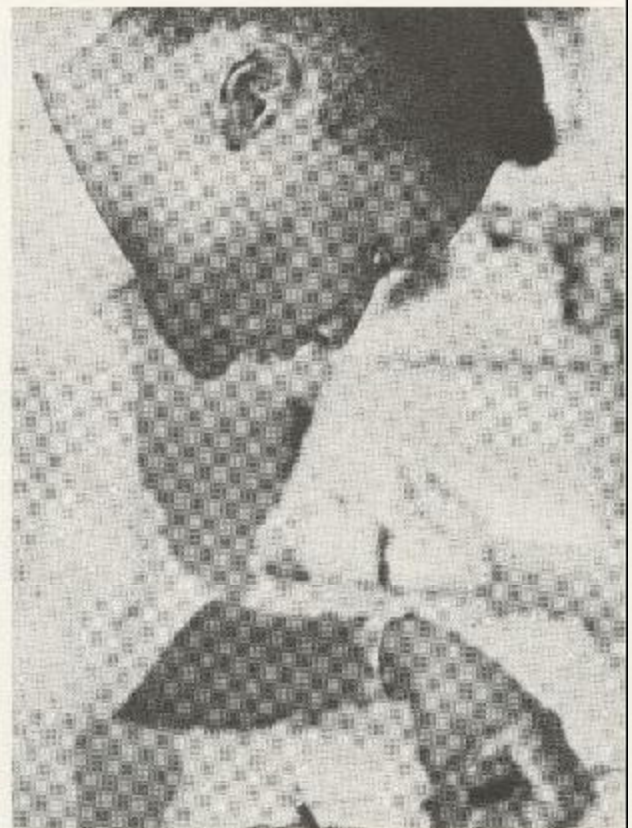
Brenda Skillman checks the charts for accuracy.



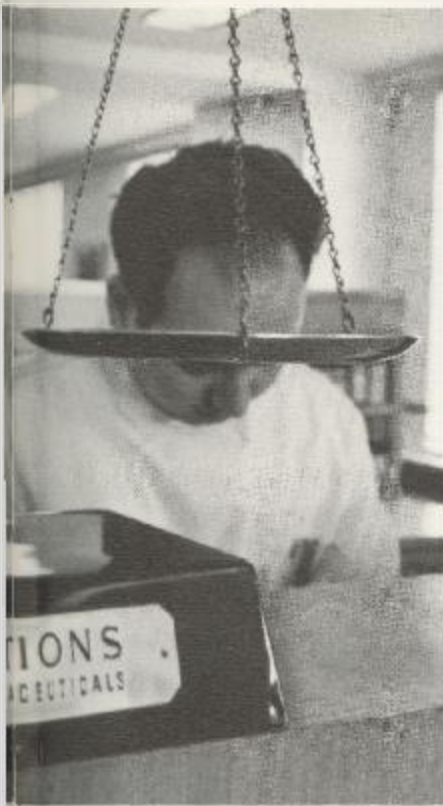
Pharmacists are occupied with prescriptions.



Joyce Stanley adds the finishing touches.



John Greene carefully solves a problem.



With absolute concentration, Majorie Eubanks finishes her trial prescription.



Leonard Edloe carefully measures his test solution according to the requirements.





Pharmacy student selects appropriate container to fill prescription.



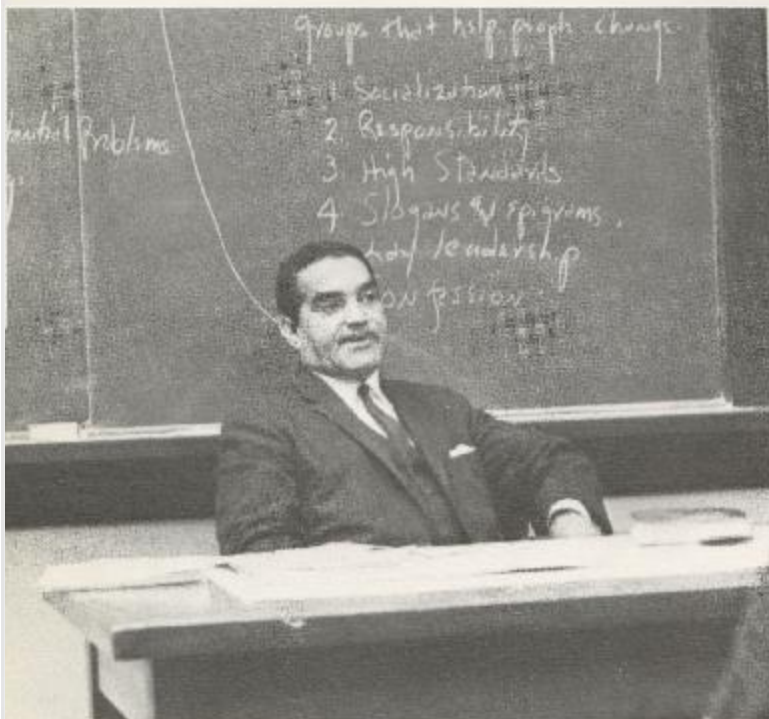
Dr. Darlington observes . . .

Students in dispensing lab must work carefully and accurately.





SCHOOL OF RELIGION



Dean Gandy conducts interesting classroom discussion with students.

Dr. Leon Wright emphasizes his point in a classroom discussion.



SCHOOL OF RELIGION HOSTS 51st CONVOCATION

During November, 1967, the School of Religion hosted its Fifty-first Annual Convocation. The major public relation's event sponsored annually by the school for its alumni and the general public, the Convocation featured individuals of international prominence in the fields of religion and social affairs. The principal lecturers during these meetings were Professor James Adams of Harvard Divinity School and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, editor and theologian, of Princeton Theological Seminary. Professor Adams lectured on Paul Tillich and Max Weber, while Dr. Kerr reviewed current trends in theology as they are likely to affect the church of the future. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President emeritus of Howard University, gave the final address at the Convocation banquet for the thirty-fourth consecutive year.



Dean Crawford presents Dr. Roger Burgess who was guest speaker at Chapel service in December.



Conscientious students discuss report before class.



The use of hand gestures enables student to emphasize point.



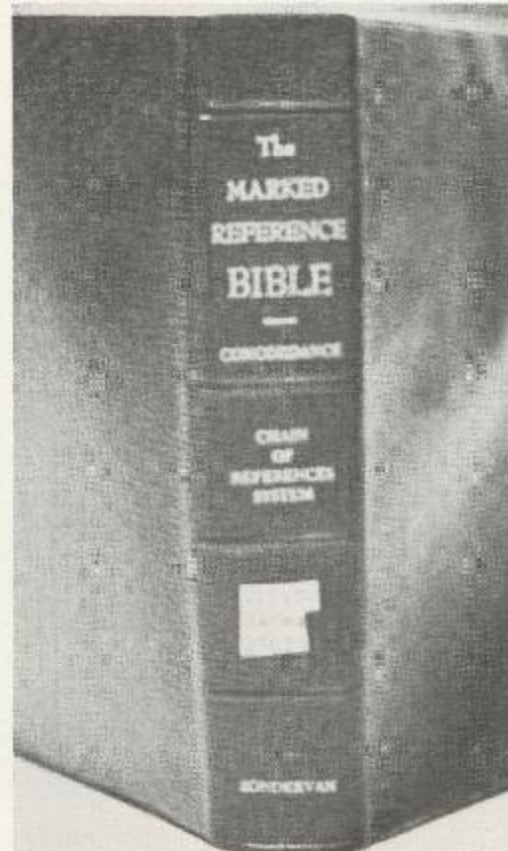
Round-table discussions give students an opportunity to exchange views.



The Chapel is the oldest building on campus.

The School of Religion seeks to train men and women of superior intellectual and moral caliber who will be capable of a total spiritual ministry to individuals and groups. By means of balanced equipment of practical and academic disciplines the qualified religious worker aims to nurture, preserve and enhance existing values in the community which make for ultimate character and personality development and for responsible Christian citizenship.

The School of Religion offers many advantages to its students. It is fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools. It is interdenominational in its widely extended extra-mural services. Various denominations are represented on the faculty and in the student body. By candid statements of beliefs, and by free interchange of views, presented within a circle of fraternal association and feeling, students come to a better understanding of their respective faiths. Furthermore, the institution is in contact with a large segment of the Washington community. This gives the students ample opportunity to participate actively in the work of local churches, social settlements and related institutions.





Secretary Carole Staton on the job.



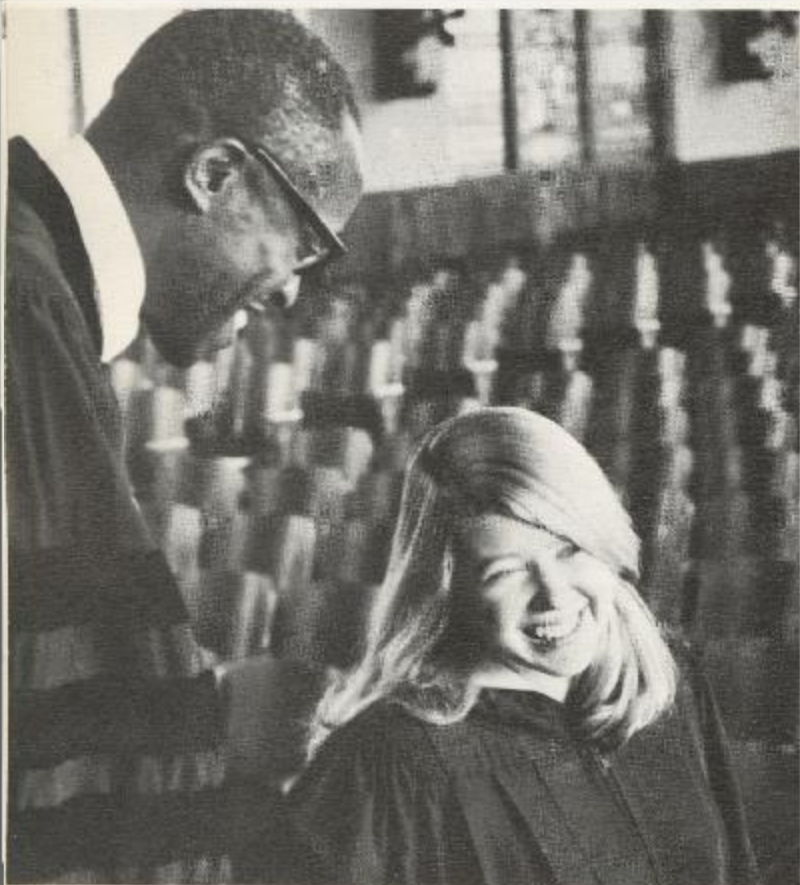
Assistant Secretary Juliette Donner.



Dean Evans Crawford chats with guests in his office.



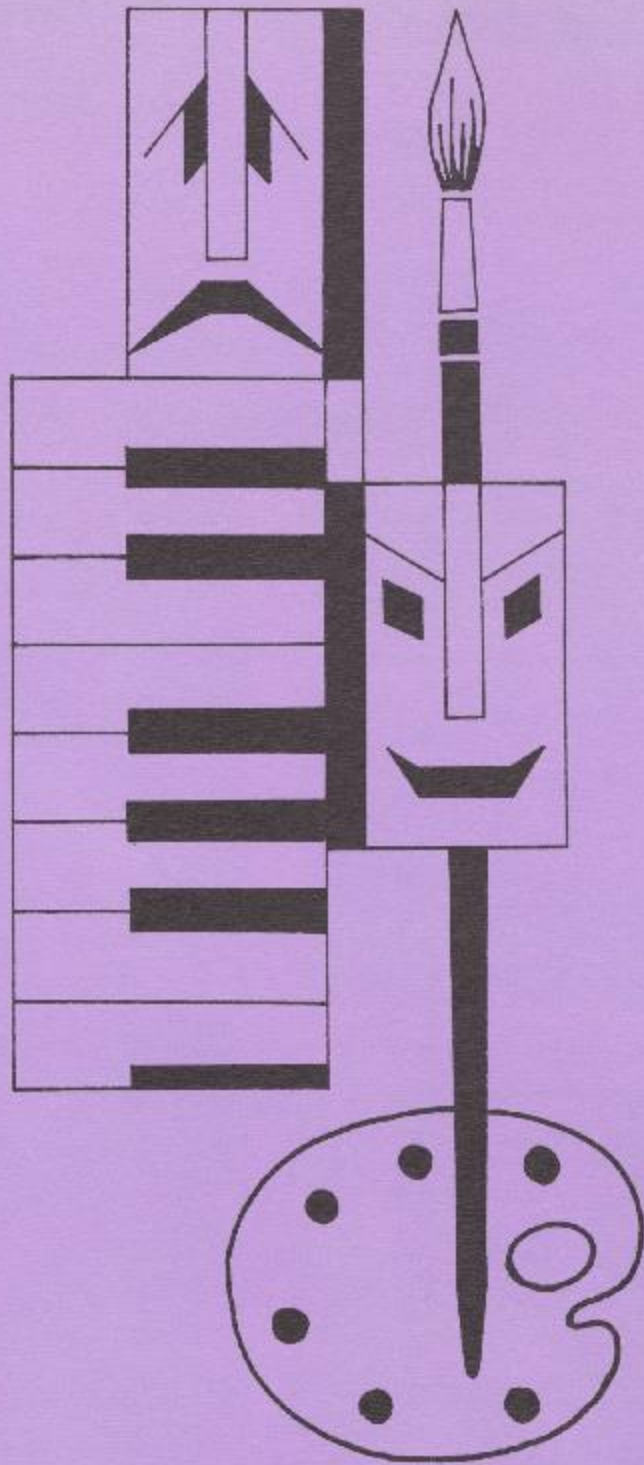
An interior view of the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel shows the chapel choir and congregation at the beginning of a Sunday service. Services are non-denominational.



Dean Crawford talks to Jean Bovet after services in the Chapel.



Dr. Wright holds the attention of his audience with captivating lectures.



SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS CENTENNIAL GRAND OPERA

Howard University and Washington have long looked forward to the Centennial Grand Opera, "Til Victory is Won", written by Owen Dodson and Mark Fox of the Howard Drama Department, and directed by Warner Lawson, Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

More than two years were necessary to compose the opera which depicts the life of the Negro in America. However, the opera begins with the Negro being severed from his homeland in Africa and proceeds through the present Civil Rights struggle.

In one sense, the story could be called a pageant, but the high quality of the text which is completely set to music demands that it be called an opera. The University choir, an orchestra derived from Howard students and professionals, and the dance department are all included in the cast to stage the complex performance.

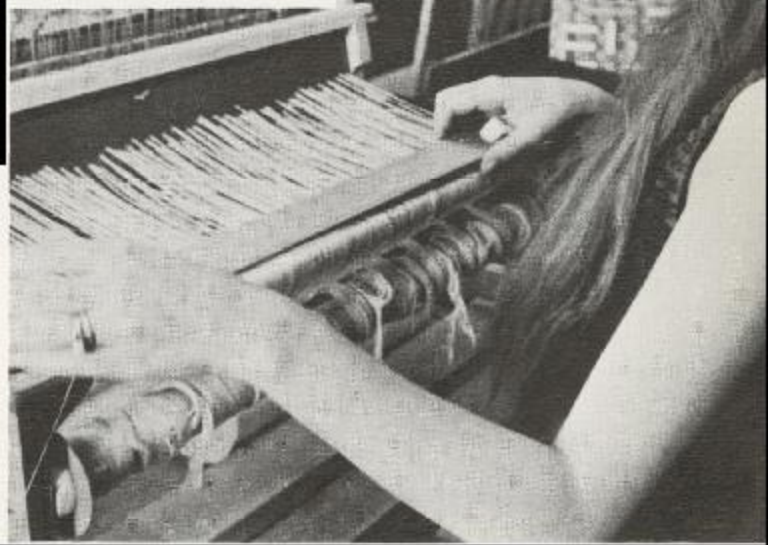
Dr. Fox, when asked why had the opera been delayed so many times replied "We have committed ourselves to excellence." The spring presentation can be described in one word, **Excellent**.



Art student creates form to display artistic talent.

In spite of snow, students enter fine Arts Building for scheduled classes.







The surface on which the sculpture is to be mounted must be smooth.

Vincent Holmes keeps abreast of campus news before music class.



Mrs. Lois Jones-Pierre Noel inspires students to appreciate art.

This display of primitive art is enjoyed by many students.





Sketches are a prerequisite for a good work of art and required before completion of work.

A student analyzes her "masterpiece" to add finishing touches.





Students create this football-player image from plaster.



Stage props are constructed for plays in adjoining workshop.

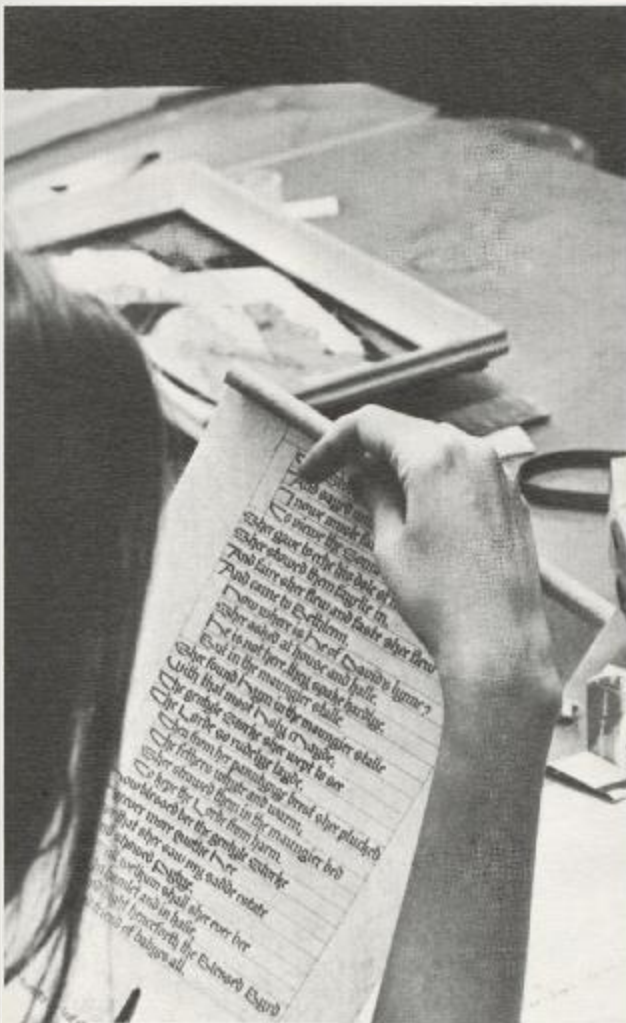
By listening attentively to the lecture, these students show their enthusiasm for the finer aspects of commercial art.



To achieve perfection, this student finds it necessary to practice long hours.



Part of the learning process in music is listening to recordings in the Fine Arts Library.



A Fine Arts student proofreads her script written in Old English.



Teachers must also prepare for classroom instruction in music.



Practice will insure a perfect recital.

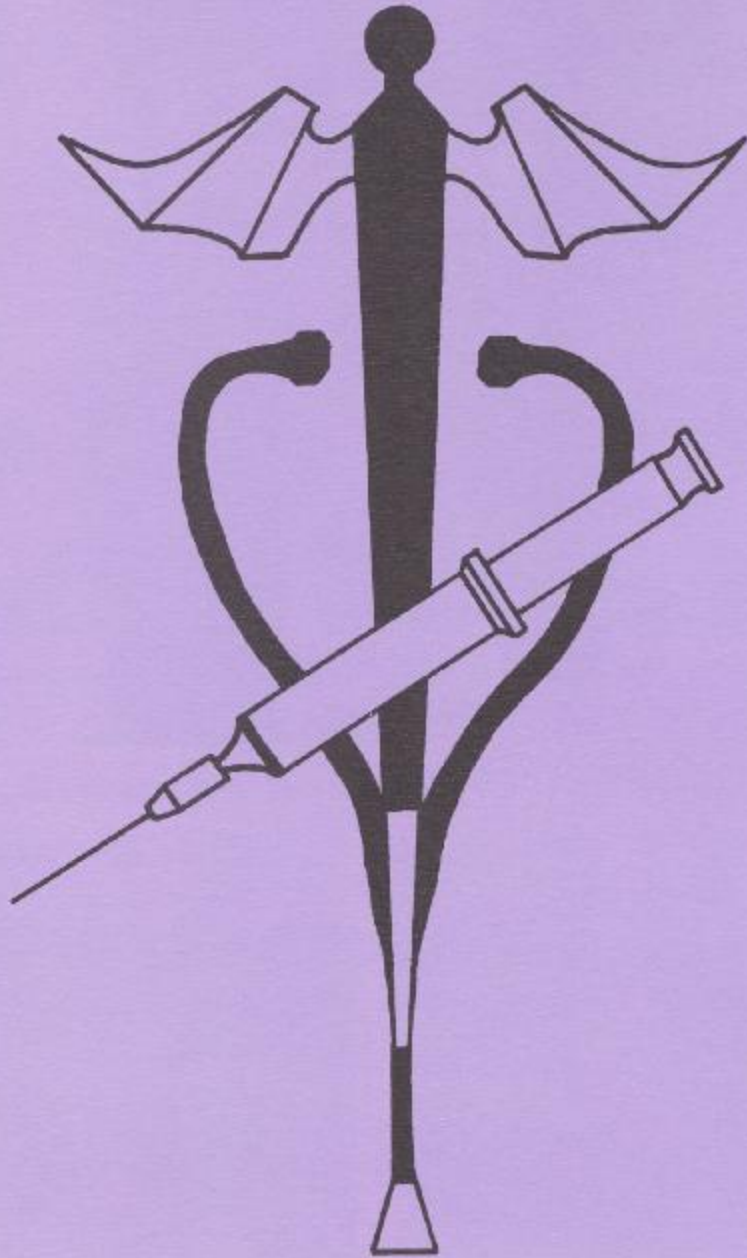


Creativity and patience are essential for a good composition.

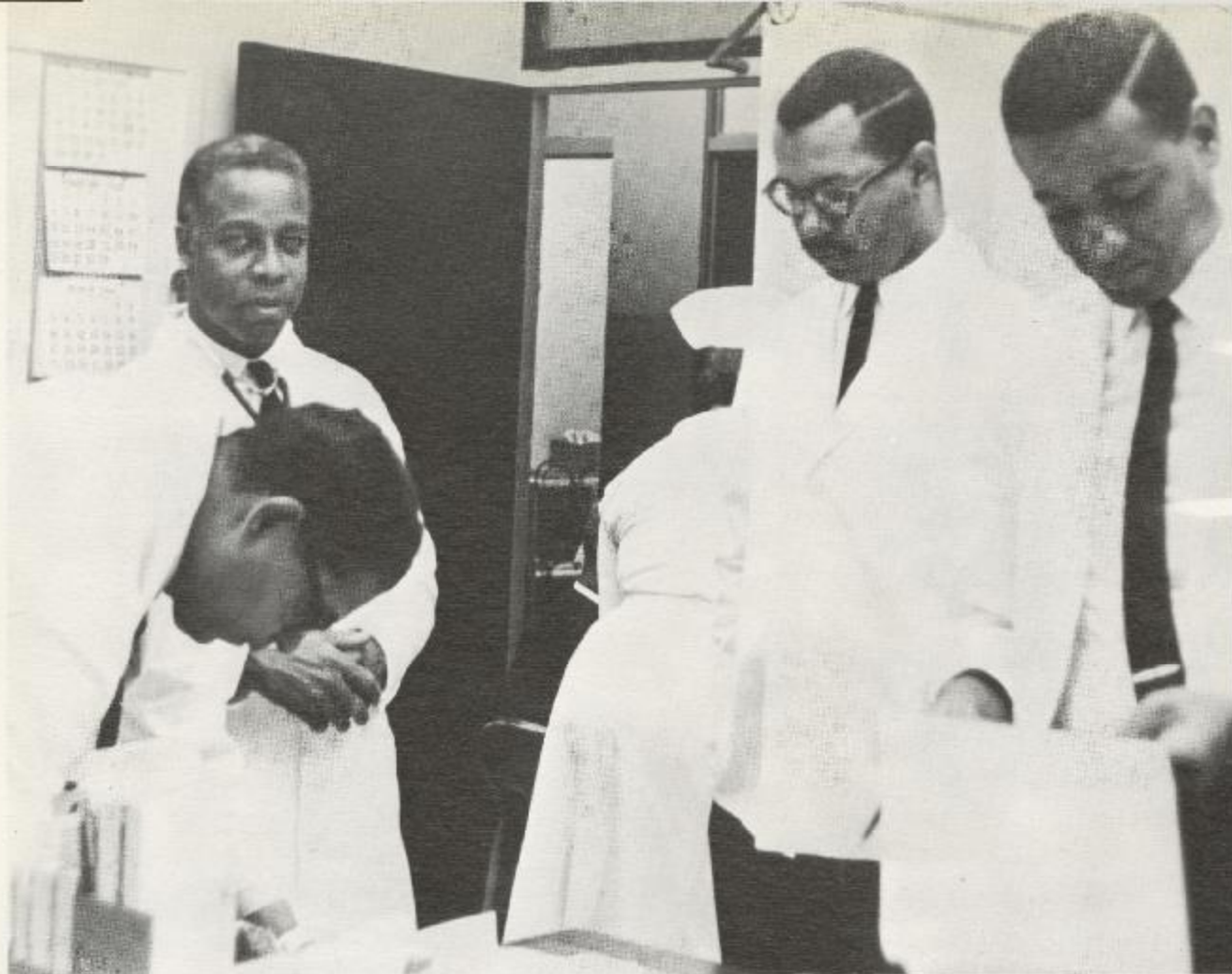


Joyce Jackson views . . .





COLLEGE OF MEDICINE



Dr. L. Henry instructs some senior students in diabetic clinical analysis.

H.U. MEDICAL SCHOOL GIVEN 1.4 MILLION GRANT

The Howard University, College of Medicine received a \$1,400,000 gift from the Vivian Beaumont Allen Foundation of New York City to be used to strengthen the teaching program and provide scholarship aid in the University's College of Medicine.

Part of the grant, \$650,000 will be used for establishing teaching fellowships, \$600,000 for a professorship in the Department of Medicine, and the remaining \$150,000 for student scholarships. The last portion will make available to qualified students, scholarships of approximately \$2,000 per year.

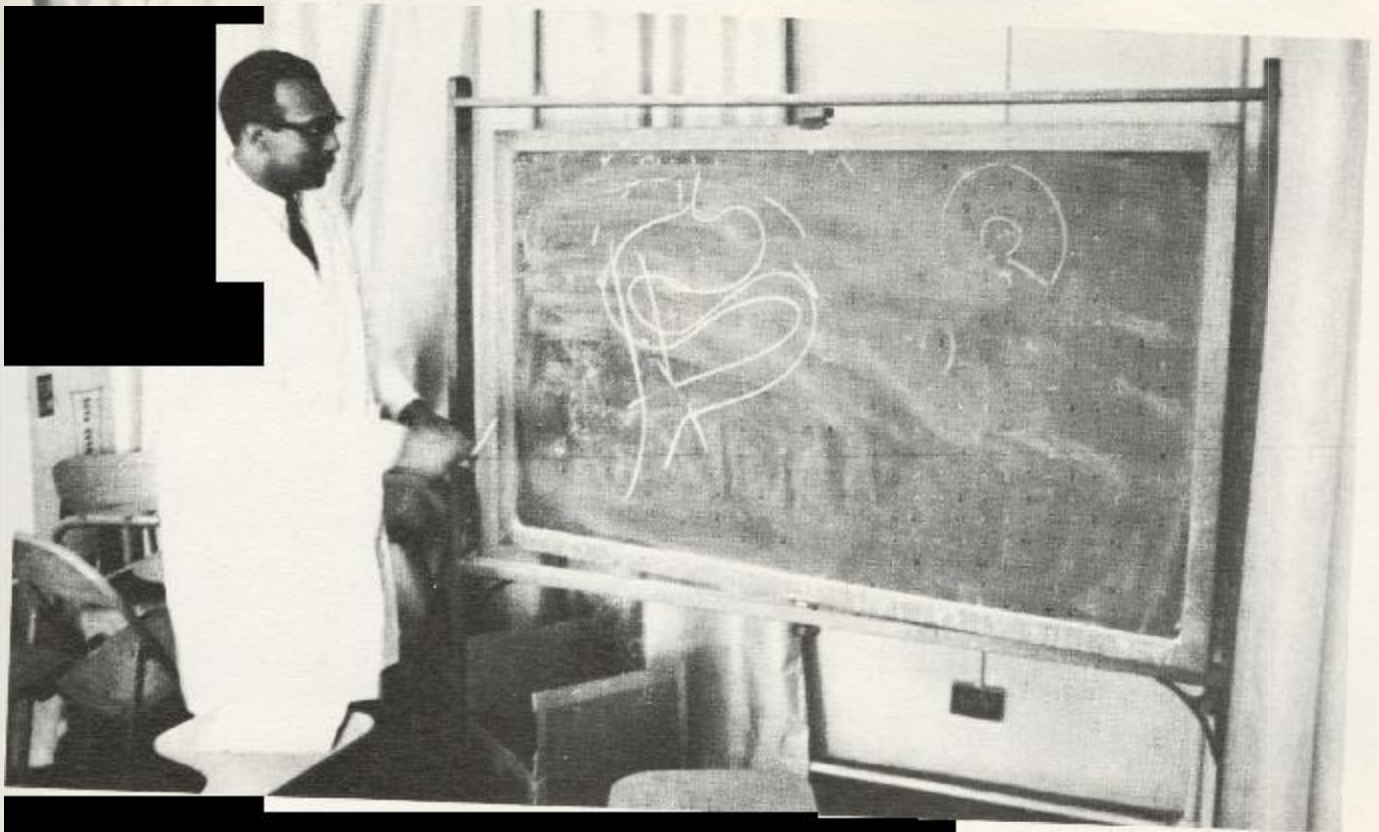
Dr. K. Albert Harden, dean of the College of Medicine, said the gift was the first to be received by the University from the Foundation. The grant was one of several awarded to medical colleges by organizations, which previously had directed most of its support to Columbia University.

Dr. Harden added that the grant is "particularly significant" because it will enable the College to encourage young physicians to join the faculty.

The purpose of the Vivian Beaumont Allen Foundation is to "provide for the well-being of mankind in the United States of America and elsewhere" through research, publications, and the establishment and maintenance of beneficial services.

Biochemistry—foundation for understanding the chemical mechanisms of man.





Professor's discussion of physiology is easily grasped by students because of diagrammatically illustrated structure of the digestive tract.

Study sessions become a group effort.



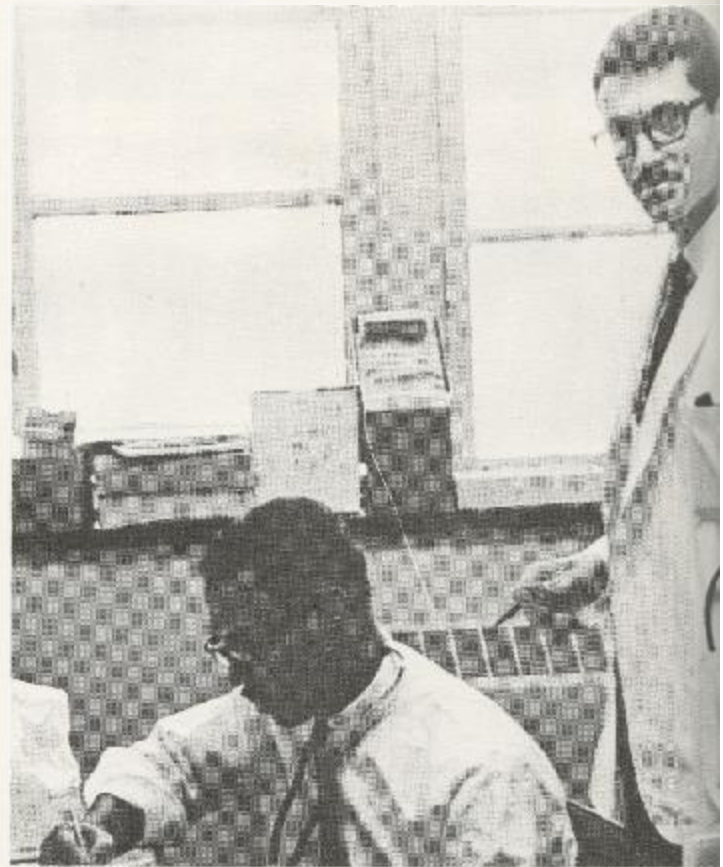
This is how it all began—as Freshmen students entering medical school . . .





Group practice of medicine began early with us.

P. Chamberlin and C. Buckner prepare for case presentation at Veterans Administration Hospital.



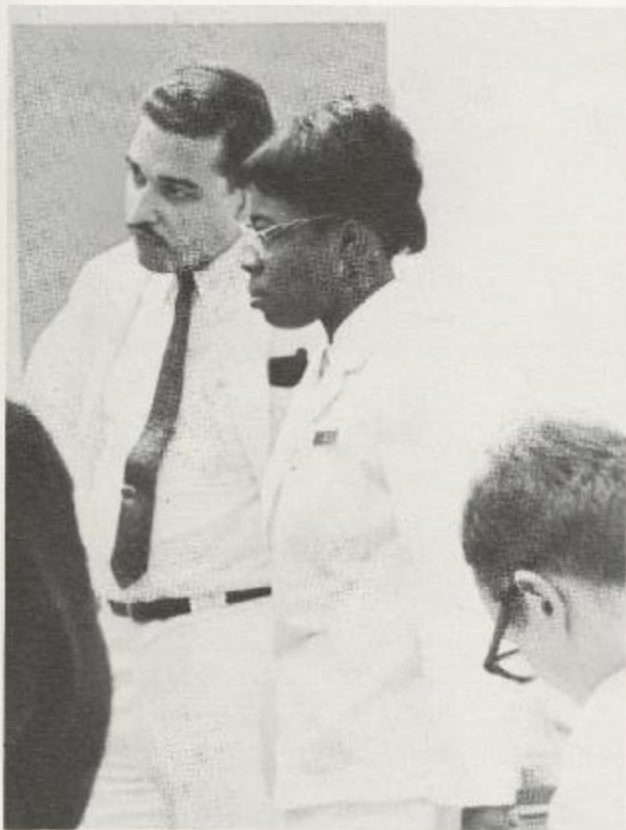
As a senior student, responsibilities in patient care increases as does paperwork in podiatrics at DC General.



Beginning this year, we rotated thru the Emergency—an invaluable asset for future internships.



We appreciate and learn the management of medical emergencies in Intensive Care Units.



Taking a good history of the patient's complaints constitutes 75% of medical diagnosis.



Residents and interns discuss problems with E. Valkman, H. Cesser, and R. Raiford.



Dr. Alexis conducting Attending Ward Rounds at Veterans Administration Hospital.



Working as extern in emergency room, H. Parris must make the first decision on patient treatment.

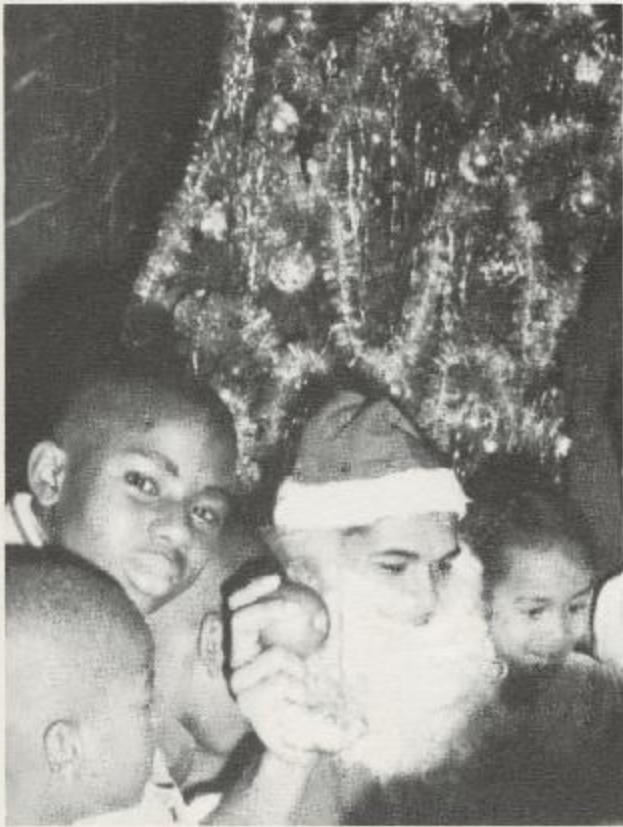
X-rays, discussion, conferences are all integral in diagnosis and treatment.



The problems of patient care are many and the solutions often complex.



R. Lonsome, J. Graebner, P. Bath and H. Harris add some spice to the Medical School Smoker—one of the annual events.



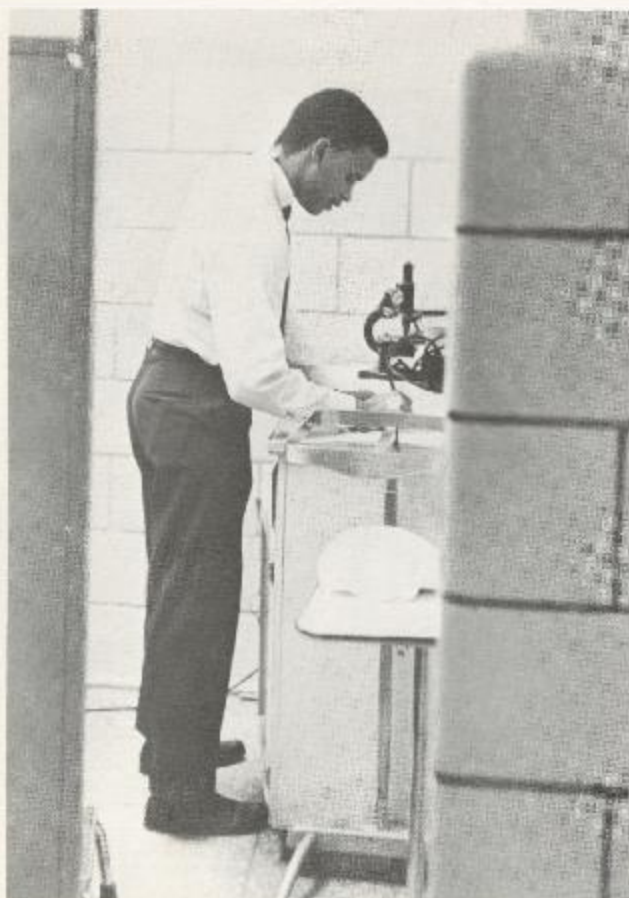
Phil Wiltz is Santa for the S.A.M.A. Christmas party.



A. Alexander and E. McCampell display their folk talent at the annual smoker.



Students are amazed by R. Beale's early graduation present.



The rapid interpretation of laboratory data will aid in making a diagnosis.



94 Chart analysis is necessary to insure the accuracy of patient follow ups.



Scheduling night shifts can be tedious.



R. Puryear takes a break between patients at surgery clinic.



A student doctor's day is never over—he's always on the go.

K. Price looks in on a patient.





Dr. Eunice S. Newton before embarking for the seven seas.

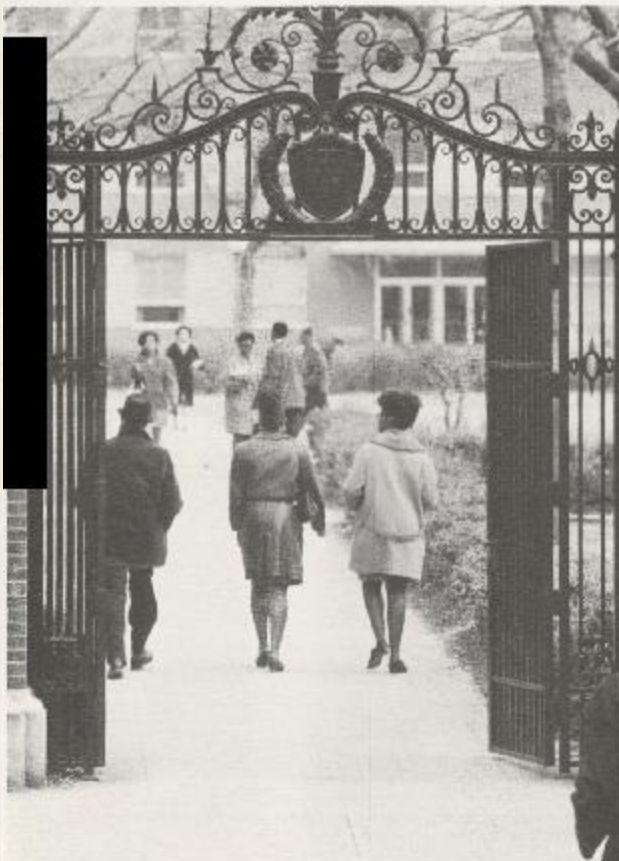
ASSOC. DEAN LEAVES FOR HIGH SEAS

Dr. Eunice S. Newton, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, embarked on Chapman College's "World Campus Afloat" to circumnavigate the globe on a "pretty tight schedule of study and touring."

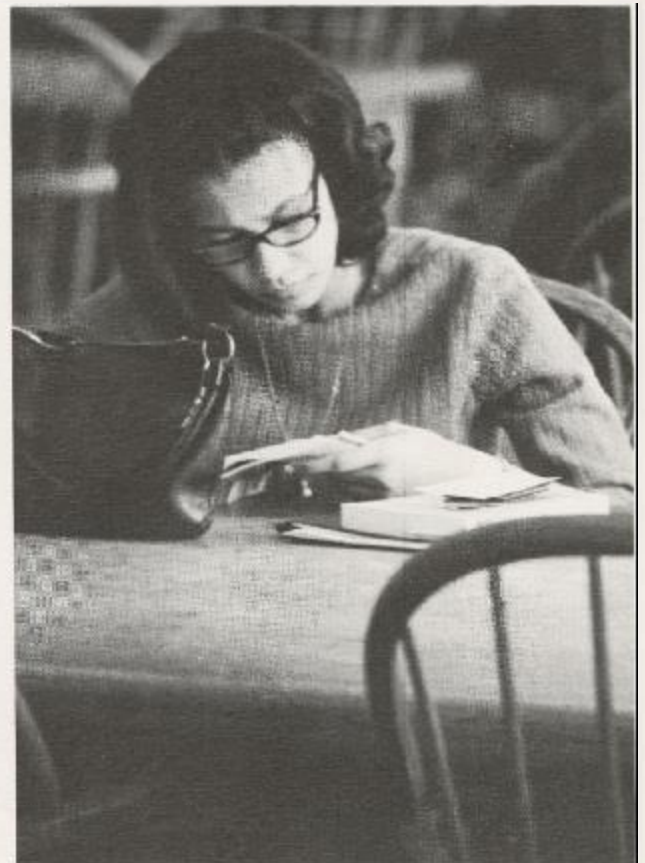
The University of the Seven Seas is sponsored by the oldest private liberal arts college in the United States, Chapman College, in Orange, California.

The ship circumnavigates the globe twice in two semesters. Dean Newton is employed as a faculty member of the second semester which began in Los Angeles, February 3. The ship is traveling counterclockwise to Latin America, South America, Western Europe, and Africa to arrive in New York on May 27.

Because few if any black scholars were selected in the past to teach on the ship, Dr. Newton envisions an attempt by Chapman to broaden the scope of participation. She is teaching two courses: Psychological Foundations of Education and Introduction to General Psychology. Classes are held six days a week for one hour a day except during overland tours. Dr. Newton notes that the program is "Primarily for American students giving them an understanding of the world through guided, firsthand experiences."



Students entering the main campus pass through this gate.



Students spend many hours in the library in the course of a semester.



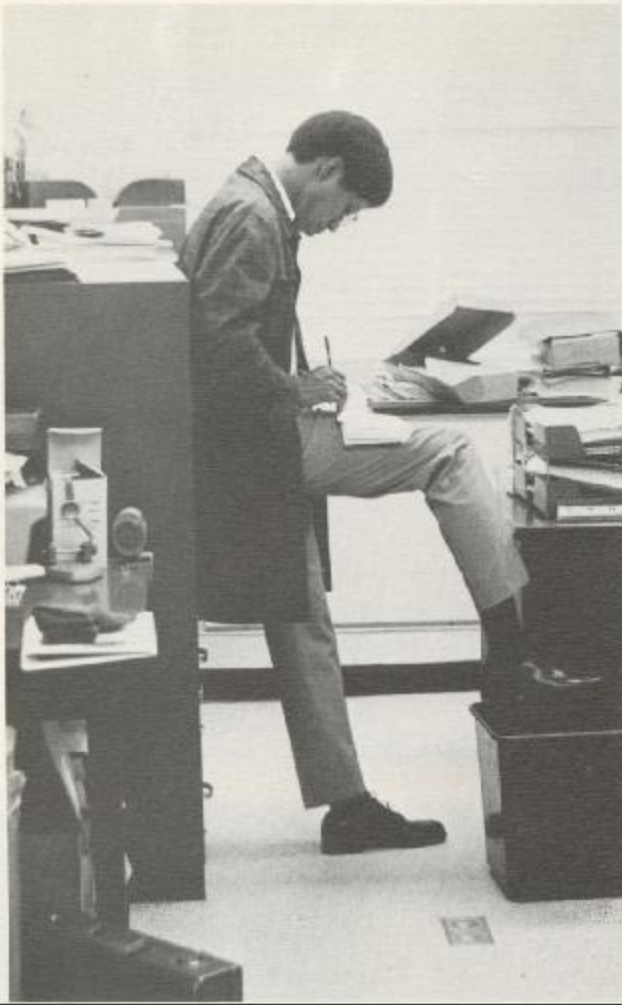
Student presents 'call cards' at circulation desk to obtain the desired books.



Once knowledge has been taught, the student must relate what he has learned.



Instructions on how to use the library are learned early.



Professors are assisted by students in certain office procedures.



Delores Caffey experiences working with children in her major field.



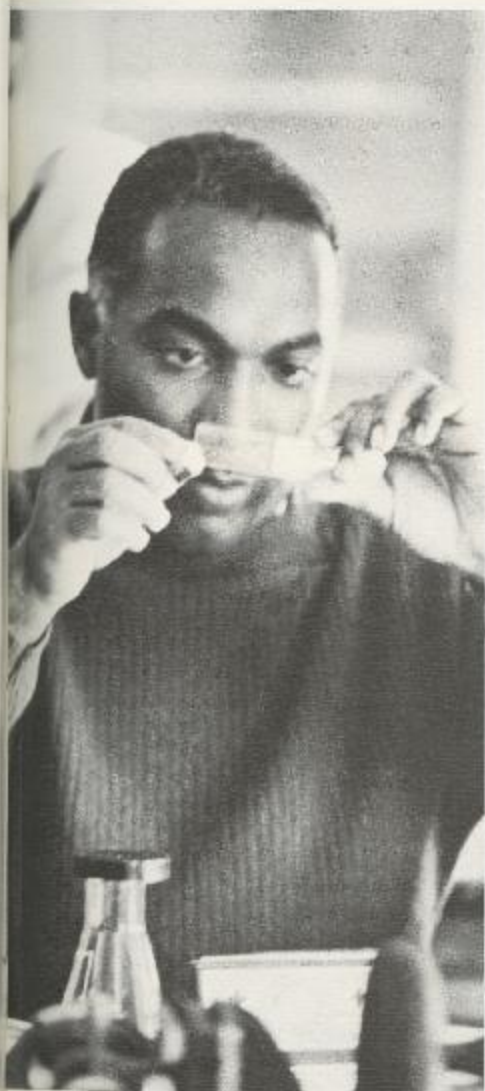
Students sit patiently waiting for books to be made available to them.



Librarian directs students to reference stacks.



Joanna Jackson reads James Baldwin's *Giovanni's Room* in her spare time.



A zoology student examines a slide as he completes his experiment.



This student adds a liquid to his solution through a transferring tube.



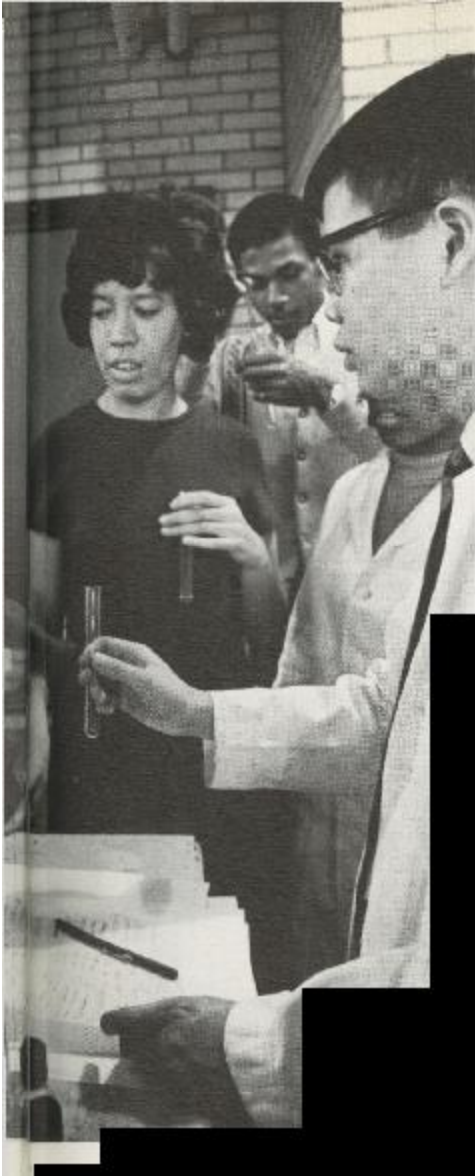
The biology curriculum provides modern machines for the student's use.



Laboratory technician observes as student prepares compound for experiment in biology laboratory.



Professor busily dictates to secretary while discussing problem with fellow professor.



Future Chemist perform joint experiment.



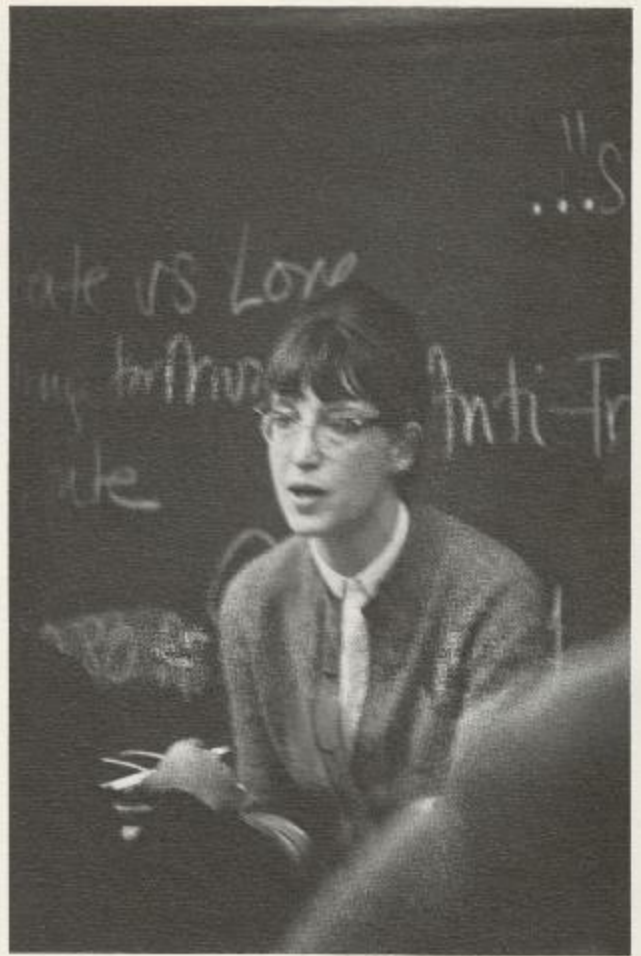
Student remains prepared to . . .



Students often get together to discuss classroom assignments to enhance understanding.

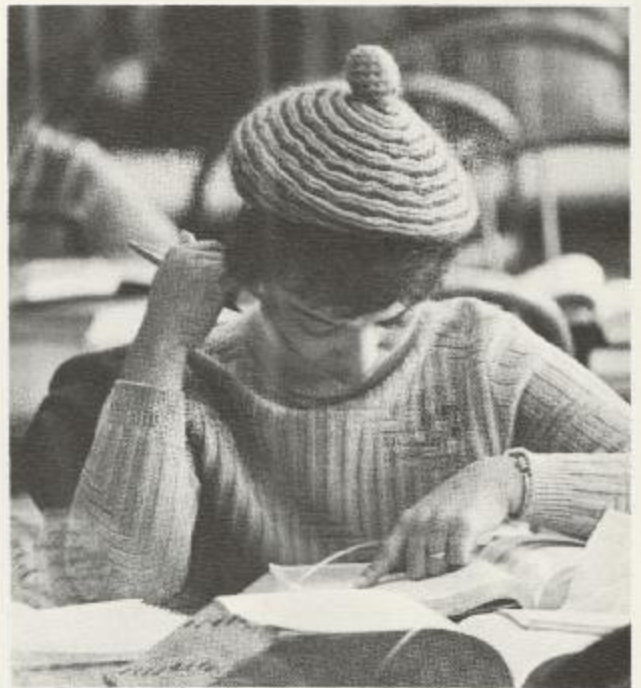
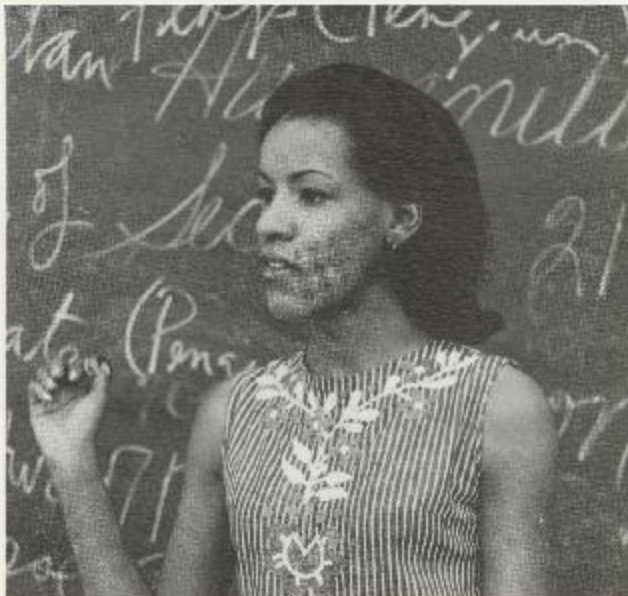


Carol Bradley concentrates on instructor's lecture before taking notes.

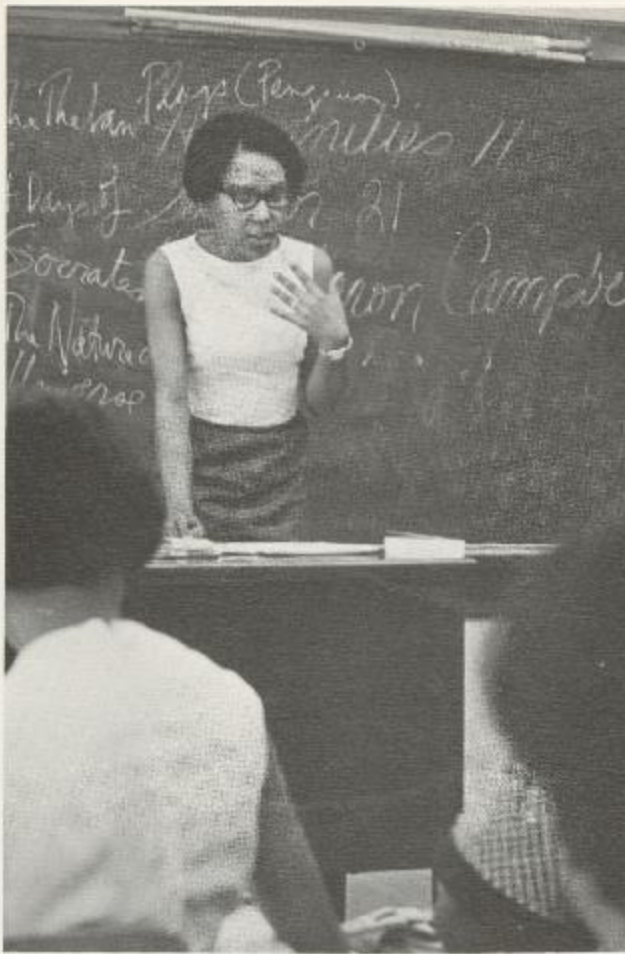


Teacher stimulates students in the learning process.

As an outside assignment, a student prepares discussion for Humanities class.



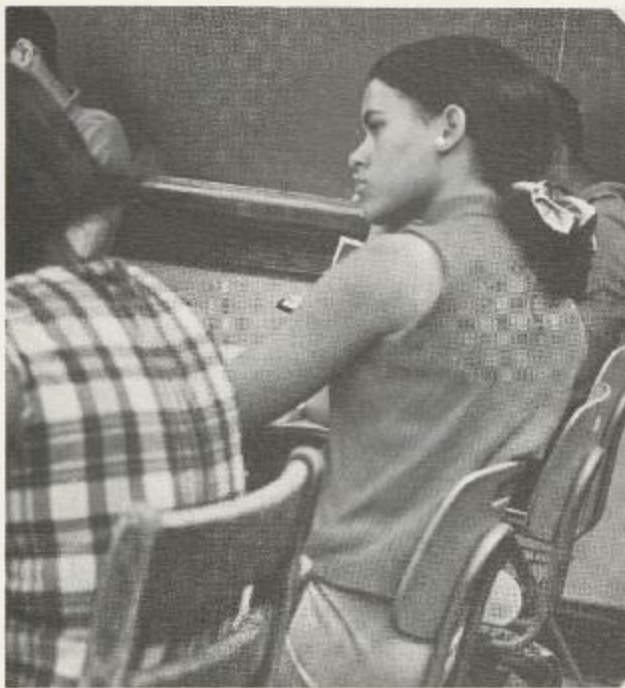
This student makes proper use of the reference sources in the library.



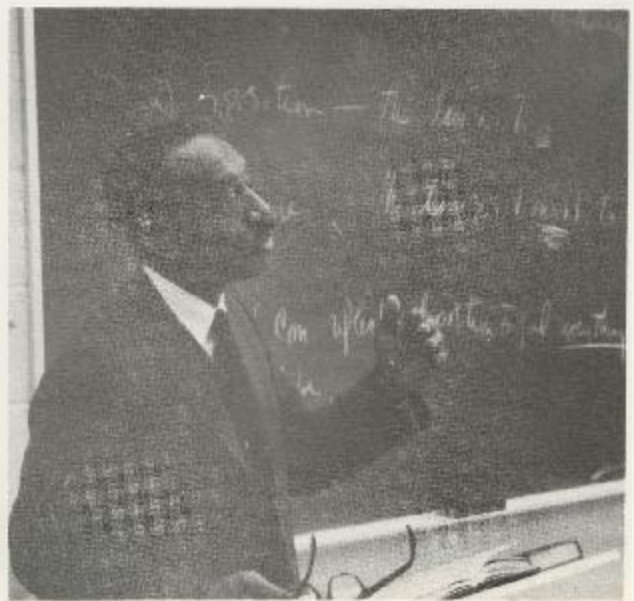
Instructor presents introductory outline of this Humanities course to students.



Near noon-day hour, campus walks are crowded with students going to and from classes.



Classroom lecture absorbs students' thoughts and thus enhances understanding.



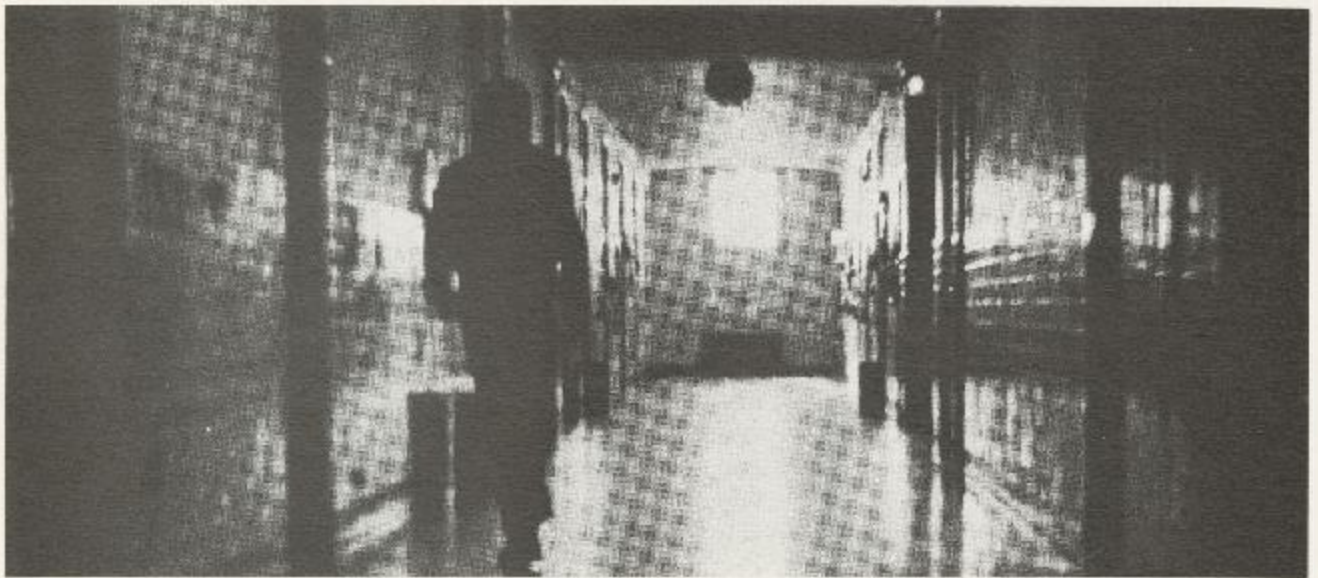
Dr. Banner skillfully instructs Philosophy class in the use of syllogisms.



Slave woman and child captured in sculpture is displayed in basement of library.



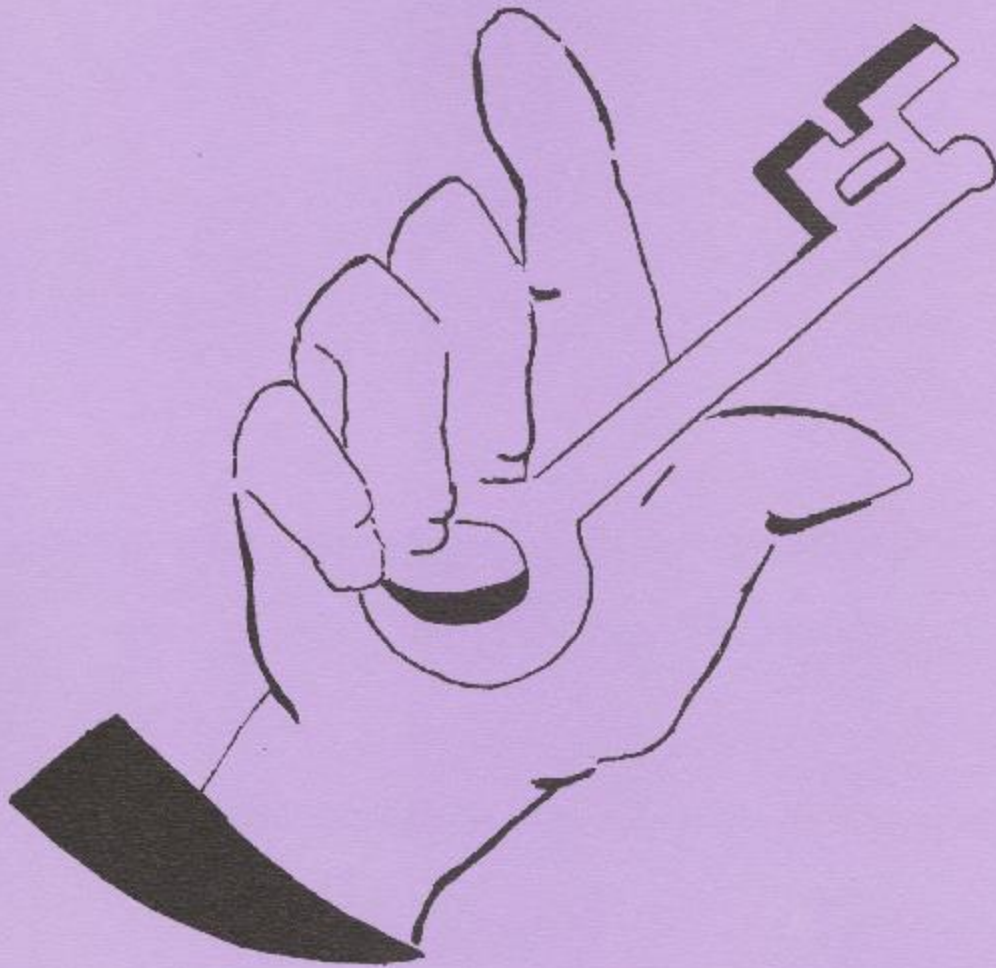
Student diligently makes use of Card Catalogue in obtaining desired books.



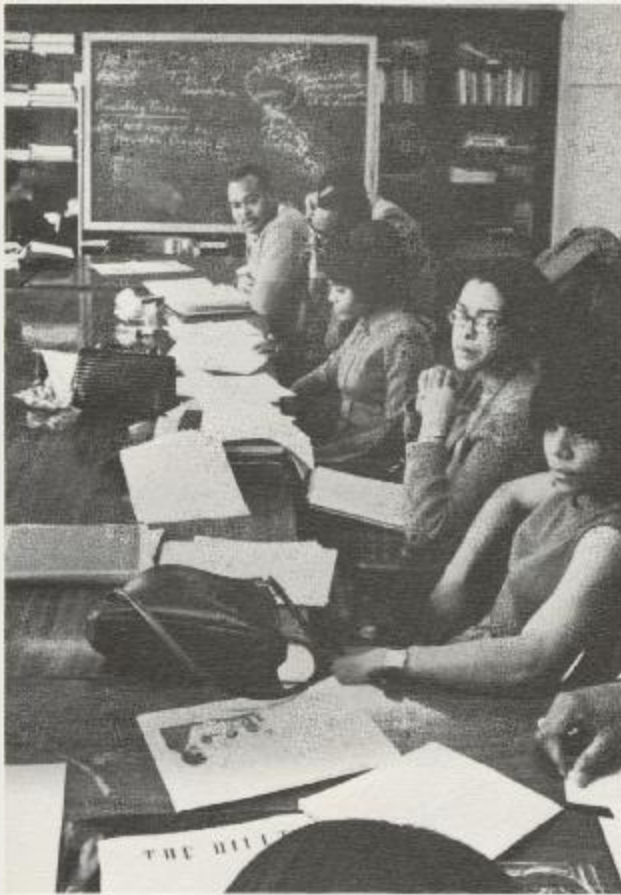
Student walks through deserted corridor of Douglas Hall after class hours. During the day and early evening, these corridors are crowded with students, bubbling with conversation, entering and leaving this classroom building.



Standing immortalized as the symbol of the Howard University School of Liberal Arts, Founder's Library shines brightly for all to admire. Classes are conducted daily in the basement of "Founder's" and all students are familiar with its abundance of resource material.



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK



Seminar class in the School of Social Work.

SOCIAL WORK DEAN SPEAKS AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Mary Ella Robertson, Dean of the School of Social Work called on the social work profession to accept the responsibility of attracting minority group persons who do not fit the usual academic pattern at the national meeting of the Council of Social Work Education in Minneapolis.

Dr. Robertson said social work has been reluctant to plan special programs leading to graduate degrees in the profession for students who are educationally disadvantaged.

The disadvantage does not lie in basic ability of the student but in the reality of his inadequate preparation, limited resources of his undergraduate education, poverty, and lack of opportunity for intellectual and social development.

The majority of those students, Dr. Robertson said, are Negroes, but affected also are Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Mexican Americans, and white students from economically and socially deprived areas.

Social work educators, Dr. Robertson said, have an opportunity for leadership in the university community and plan different types of educational programs which would enable them to meet the same criteria as other students at graduation.



Students leave building after a long hard day.



This second year thesis group is discussing information recorded on the charts.



Students feel free to consult with instructors when problems arise.





This supervisor reviews various approaches to be used when working with the aging.

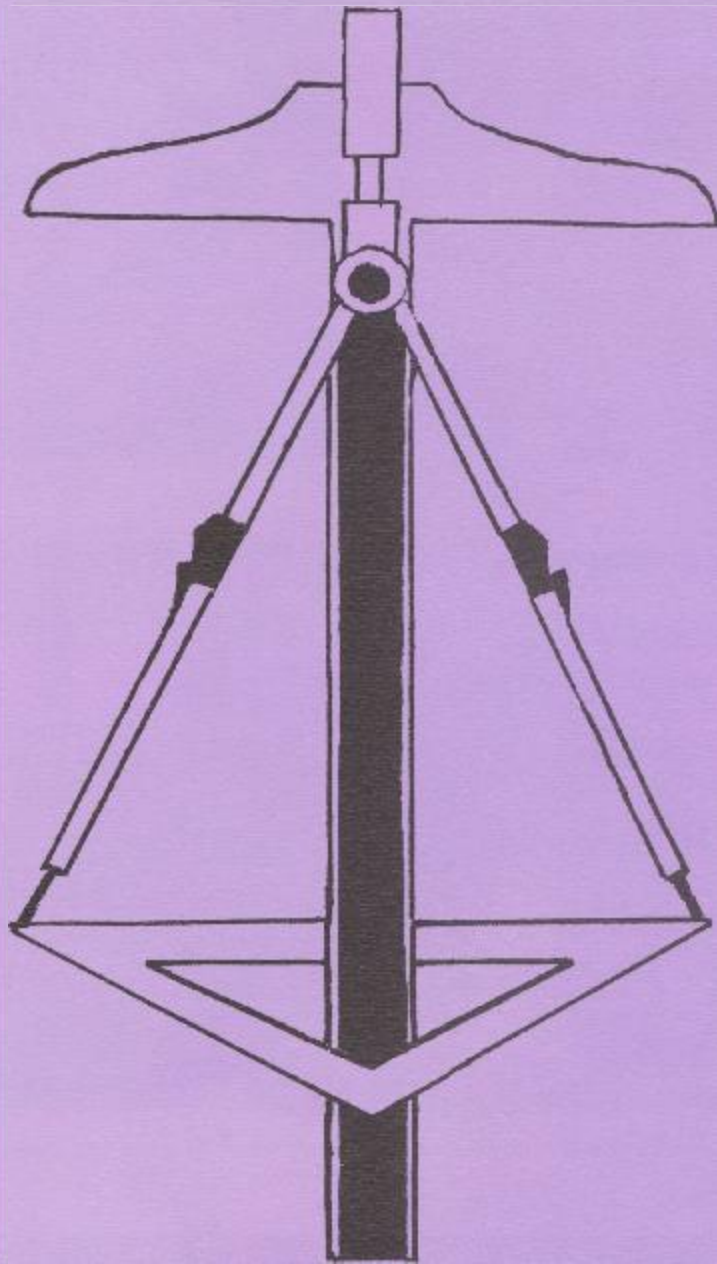


The children at Junior Village look forward to talking to the social work students.



Group discussions are not only interesting but are very beneficial to the student.





**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
AND ARCHITECTURE**

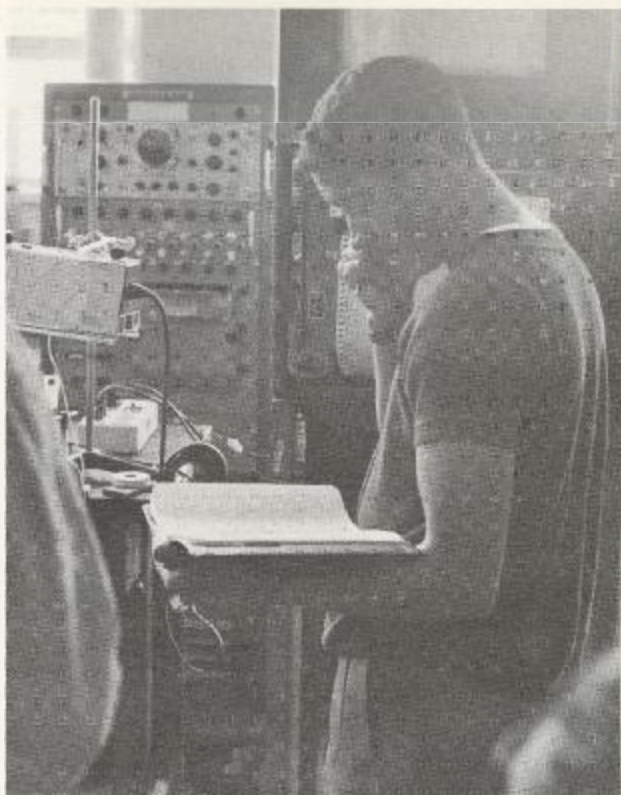
E&A INSTITUTES MASTERS PROGRAM

Since 1964 the School of Engineering and Architecture has increased their faculty from 40 to 65. The Ph.D.'s have increased from 2 to 735. The school has added five graduate programs for a masters degree in City Planning, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and a Masters of Architecture.

A Co-op work study program has been instituted. Here industrial organizations offer students a chance to practice the knowledge they have learned in school. Proving that practical knowledge is an important part of learning.

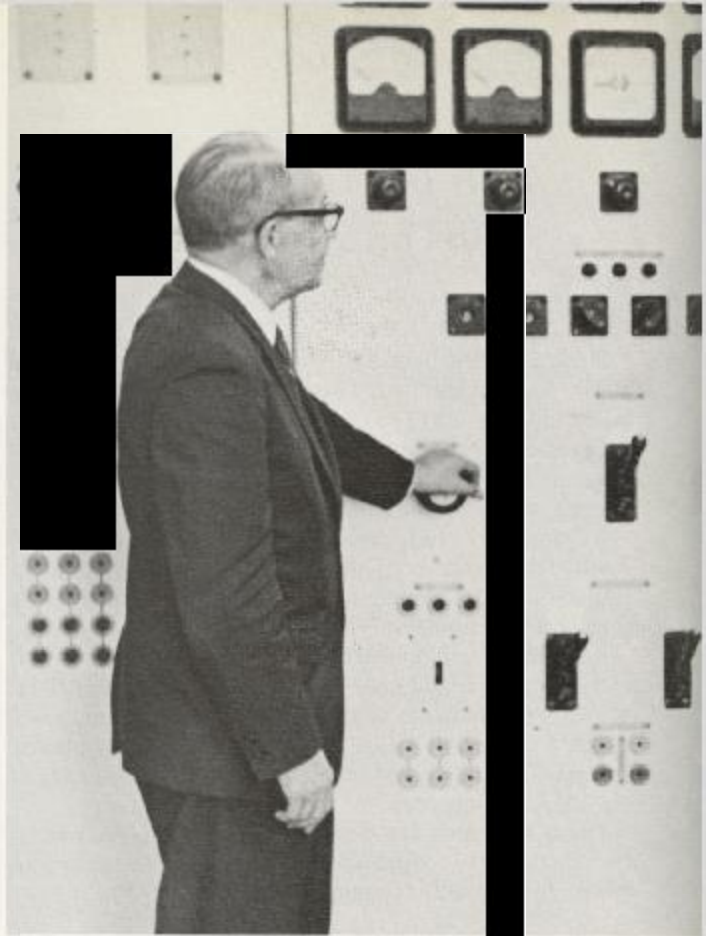
A \$330,000 coal research sponsored by the Department of the Interior on internal combustion engines was started. Another program with NASA for \$134,000 in aerospace engineering was begun this year. The National Science Foundation has offered \$33,000 for research in Electrical Engineering.

These programs are directed toward the objectives of the school, these are providing a general understanding of the profession and economical use of materials.





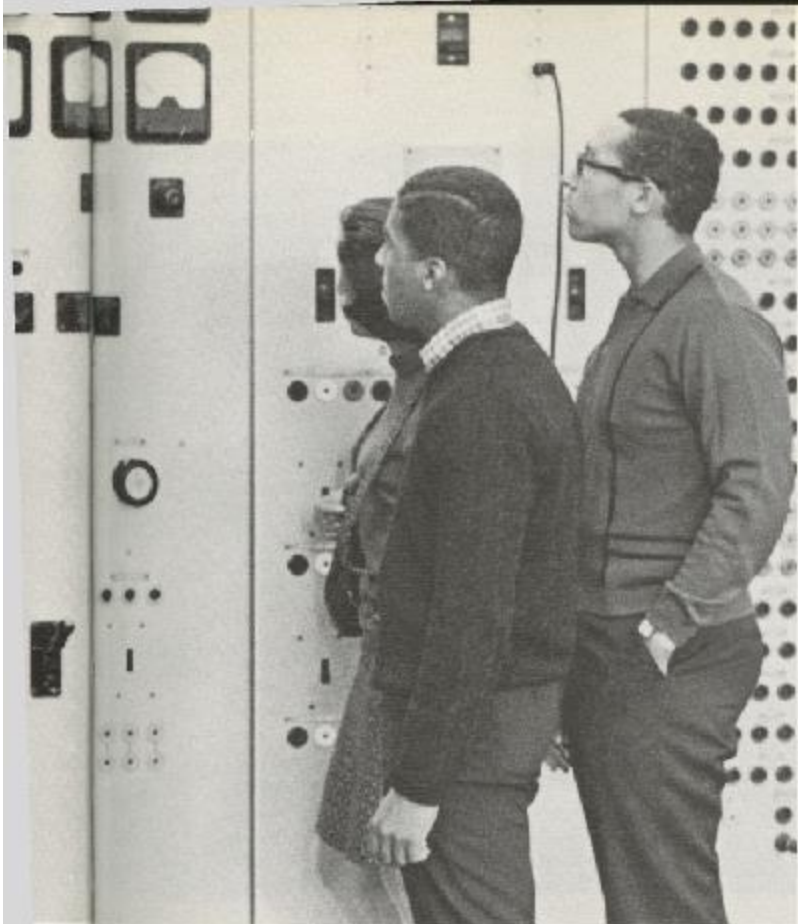
Mr. Purnell demonstrates the use of a synchronous generator.



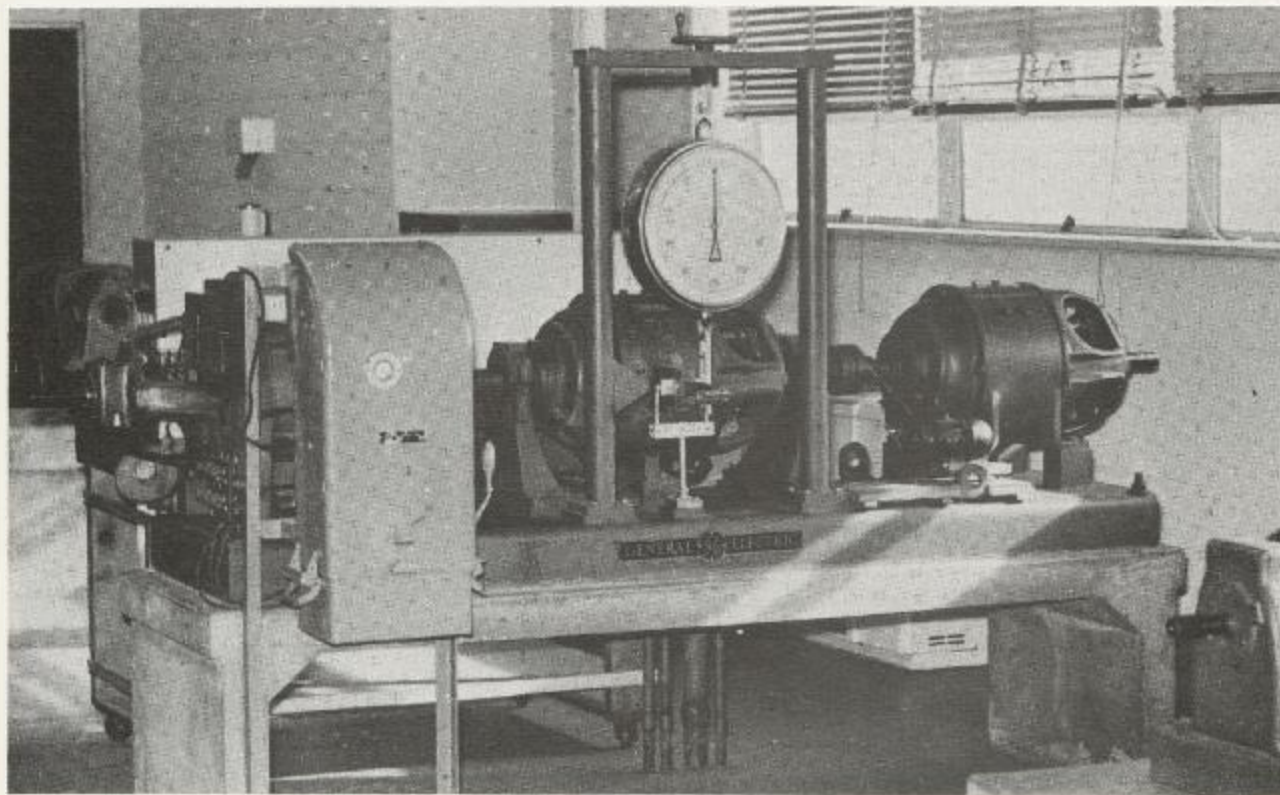
Students measure deflection in aluminum Cantilever beams with use of Strain Gage Indicator.



Students enter this building for instructions in Engineering and Architecture.



A new addition to the Electrical Department is this 10,000 cycle/sec. X, Y plotter.

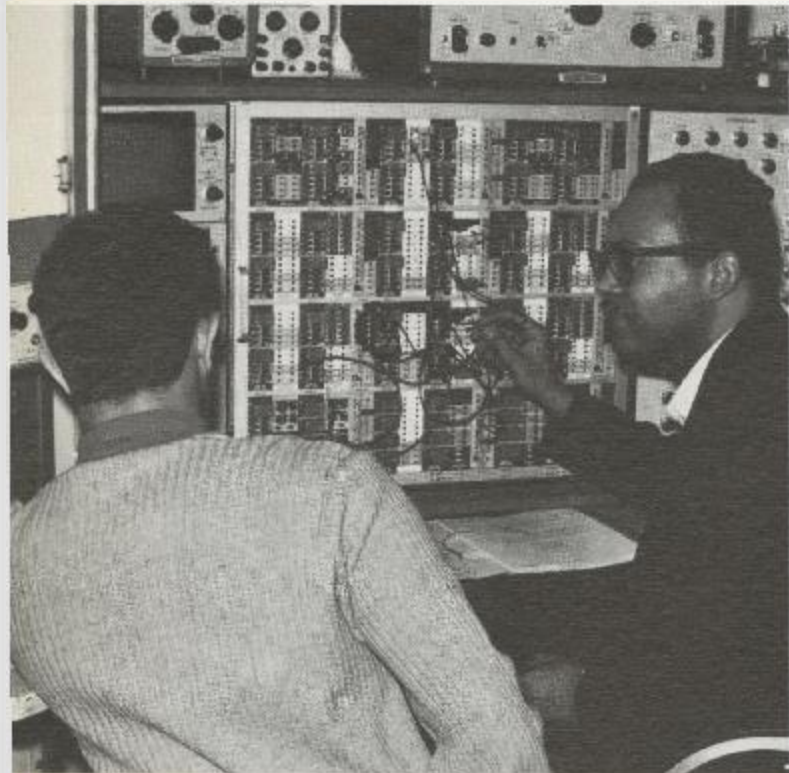


Students have available this General Electric DC generator for experimental purposes.



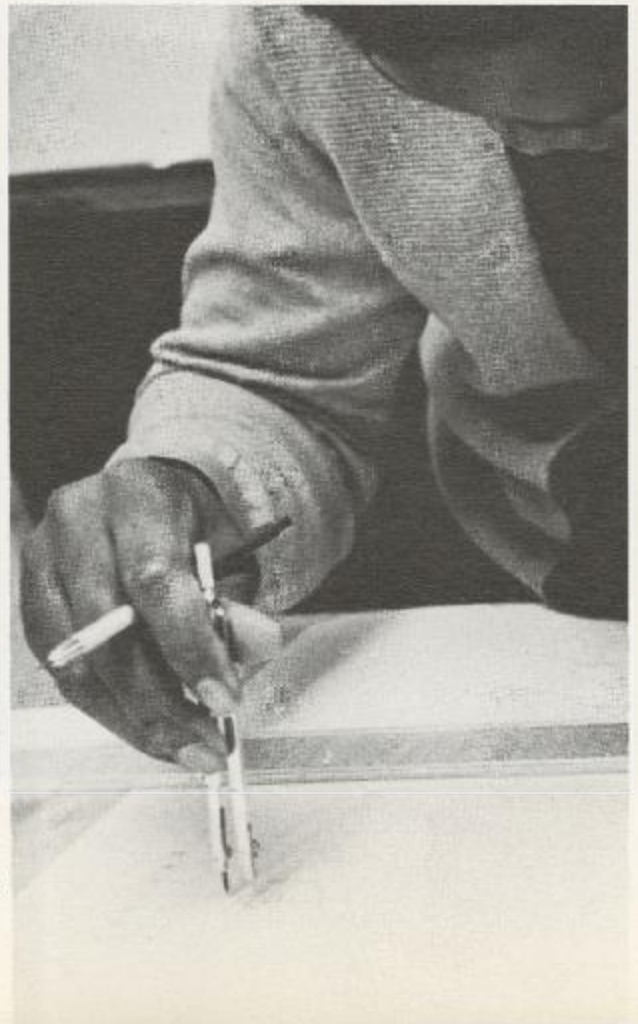
Architectural students find time to converse about their drawings.

An architectural student tests circuits that he designed to see if his theory is sound.



The E & A library provides a conducive atmosphere for studying.

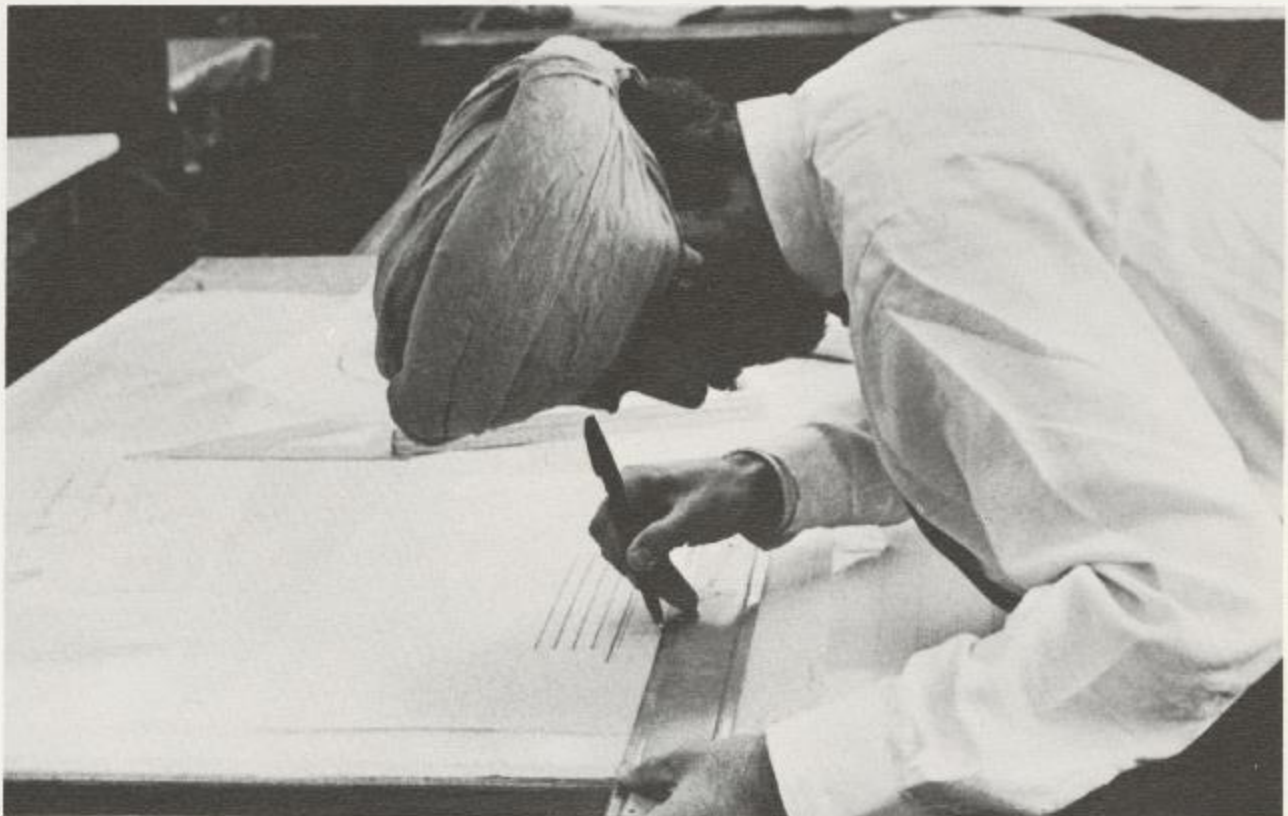
The compass is an essential tool to all architectural students.



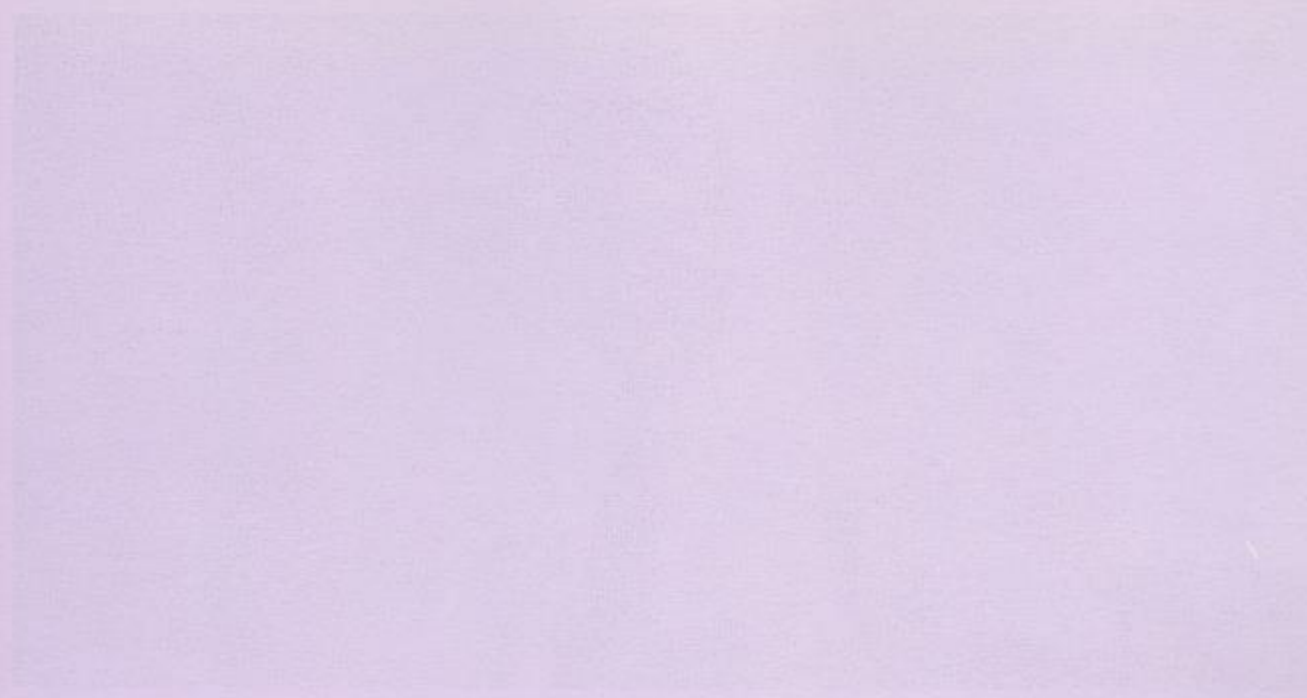


This student uses an oscilloscope to plot voltage wave patterns.

In design classes, preliminary drawings are necessary to perfect certain structures.

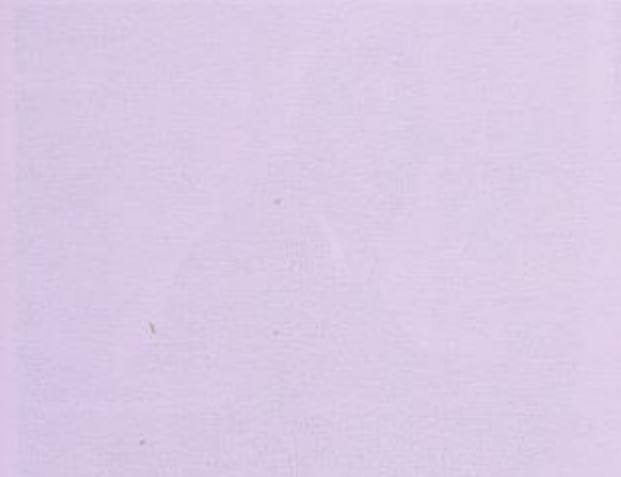






STUDENT LIFE

The student body is a diverse group of individuals who bring their unique talents and experiences to the campus. They are actively engaged in various activities, from academic competitions to extracurricular sports. The student government works to represent the interests of the student body and to promote a positive campus environment. Many students are involved in volunteer work and community service, demonstrating their commitment to making a difference in the world.



STUDENT LIFE





MR. CLYDE C. AVEILHE, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

STUDENT LIFE STAFF GETS NEW DIRECTOR

It is hard to fill the shoes of a good man, but Mr. Clyde Aveilhe has accomplished such a feat. As new Director of Student Activities, he has become close to the students. He understands their problems and tries to set up a means of communication between the students and the administration. Within such a short span of time, he has indeed captured the admiration of all Howard students.

Without a competent staff, no Director of Student Activities could function. Miss Jackson and Mr. Johns assume a great deal of responsibility with the projects and activities

of the students. Their genuine interest in and friendship with the students are evidenced by the long days and nights they work.

Included in the responsibilities of the Student Life staff are management of the Student Center, advising student publications and advising all university wide student activities such as Freshman Week, Homecoming and Sprung Madness and most student organizations such as Greeks, Campus Pals and student government.



MISS NORLISHIA A. JACKSON, STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNSELOR.



MR. VINCENT JOHNS, PROGRAM ASSISTANT.



STUDENT LIFE IS . . .

long registration lines
long cafeteria lines
long bookstore lines

boring classes interesting classes dropping classes cutting classes

long hours of studying
longer nights of partying
still longer "waits" for money from home

good times hanging out borrowed term papers lost books dear friends

meetings in the Student Center
meetings under the clock
meetings at the Kenyon
called meetings, endless meetings

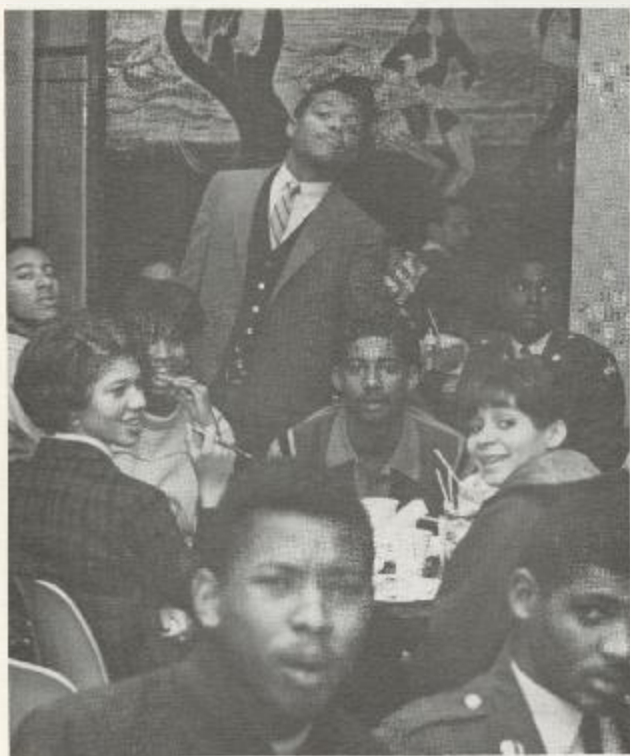
protests ambition speaking up speaking out faith hope work

cancelled exams already crammed for
cancelled dates looked forward to
cancelled telephone service

library fines lab fines parking fines no money for fines

waiting for grades to be posted
waiting for clearance slips
waiting for **THAT DAY** in June

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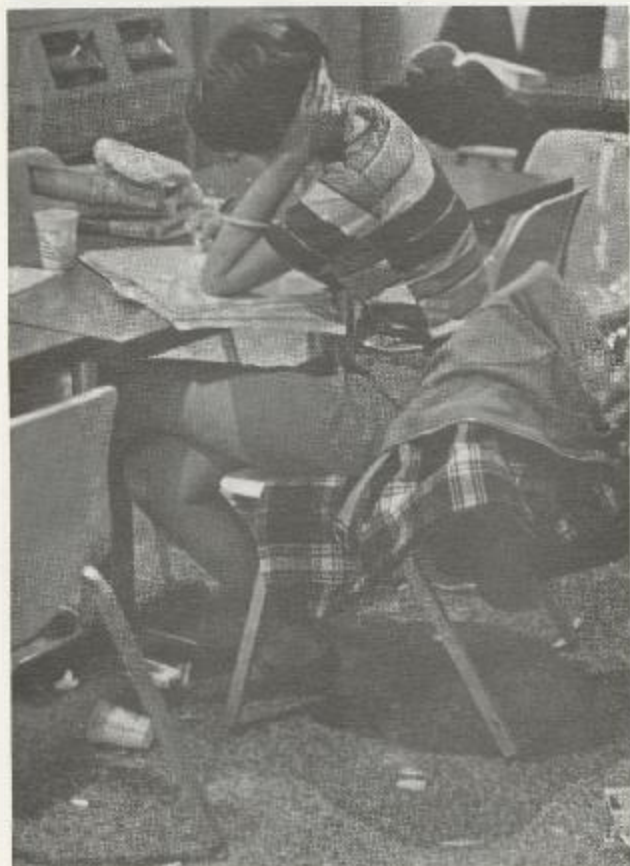


Students gather in Punch-Out to discuss . . .



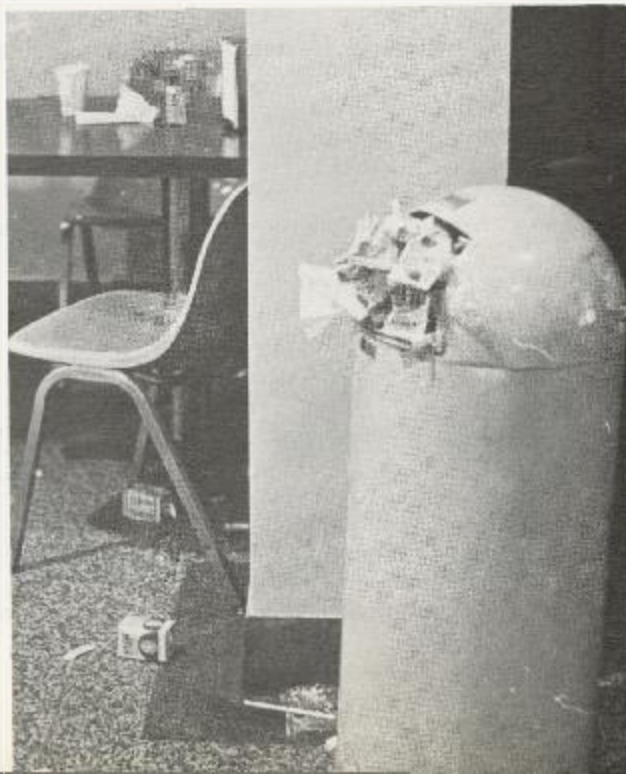
In addition to getting that last minute's assignment, students wait in line for lunch.

One can even study in the Punch-Out in the late evening, however.



"Meet me in the Punch Out" is a familiar expression heard around campus and many students have met there, stayed too long and punched right out of school. But it's a friendly place and a popular meeting-eating place.

The Punch-Out, inadequate in size and service, usually looks like this before noon.

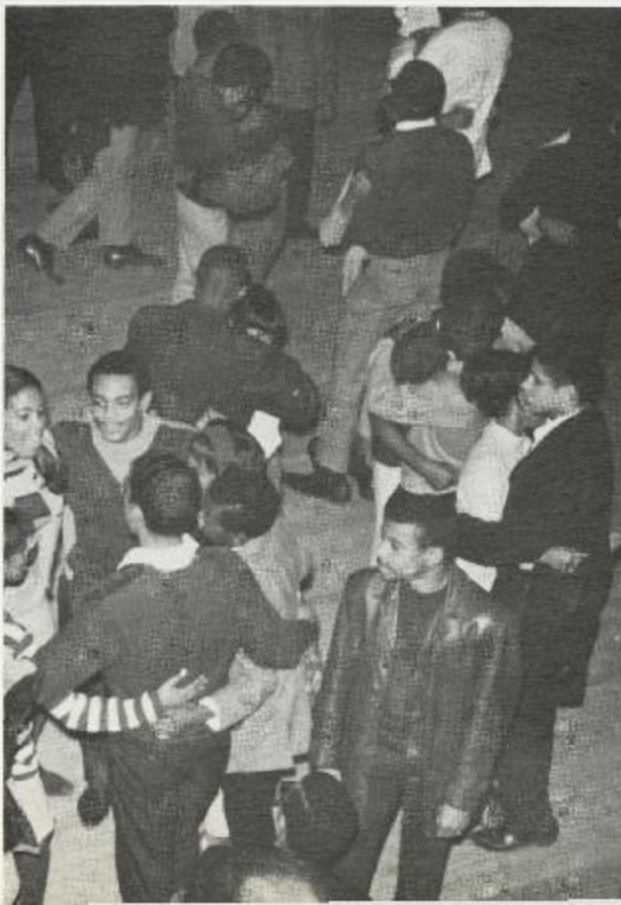




Group, called Audio-Associates provide 'pop' music for Ballroom dances.

Student organizations usually sponsor weekend dances in the University ballroom. During the week the ballroom serves as a lounge where informal gatherings, spontaneous debates and impromptu jazz sessions are daily occurrences.

Students get together for an afternoon 'jam session' at beginning of Xmas break.



Coed smoothly demonstrates the 'Sophisticated Sissy'—a popular dance on campus.

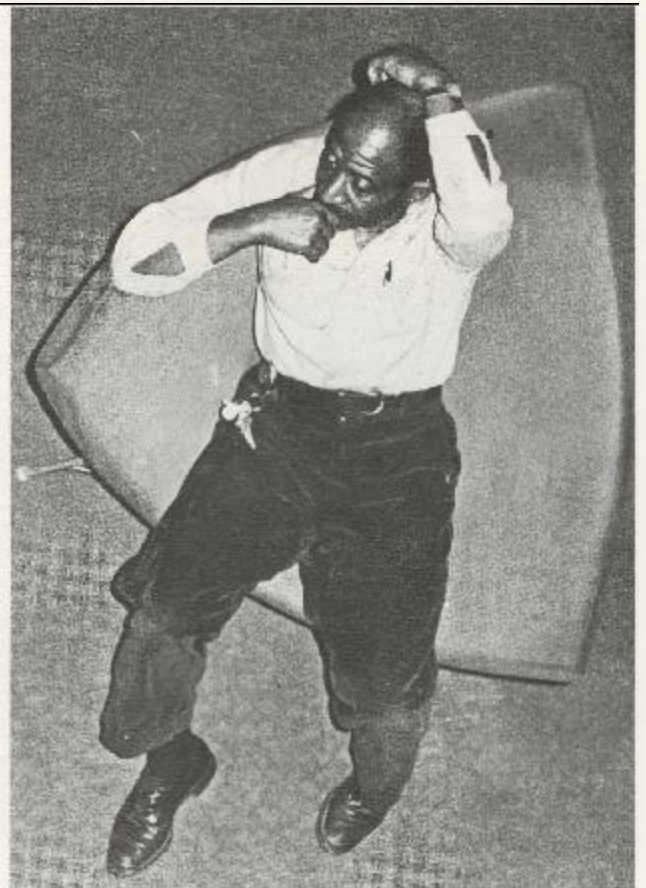




Students frequently 'hang out' in Ballroom lounge area between class periods.



Ballroom is also used for other purposes besides dancing.



Mr. Evans, who has the Mission Impossible of keeping the Student Center clean, takes a weary break.



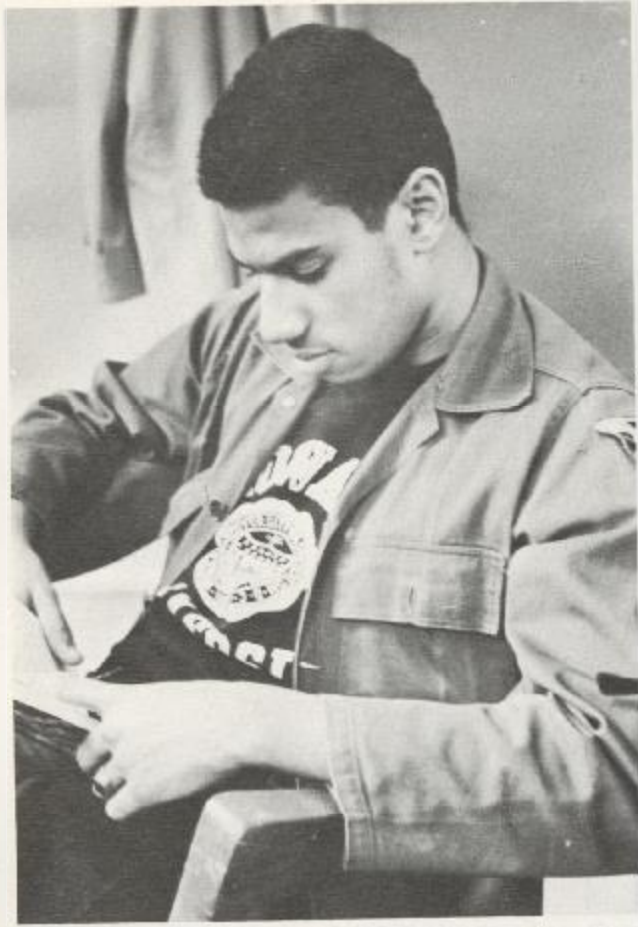
KNEELING: Alvin Hills and Peter Stephen **STANDING:** Stanley DeSouza, Claude Barrington.

TABLE TENNIS TEAM SEIZES NATIONAL TITLE

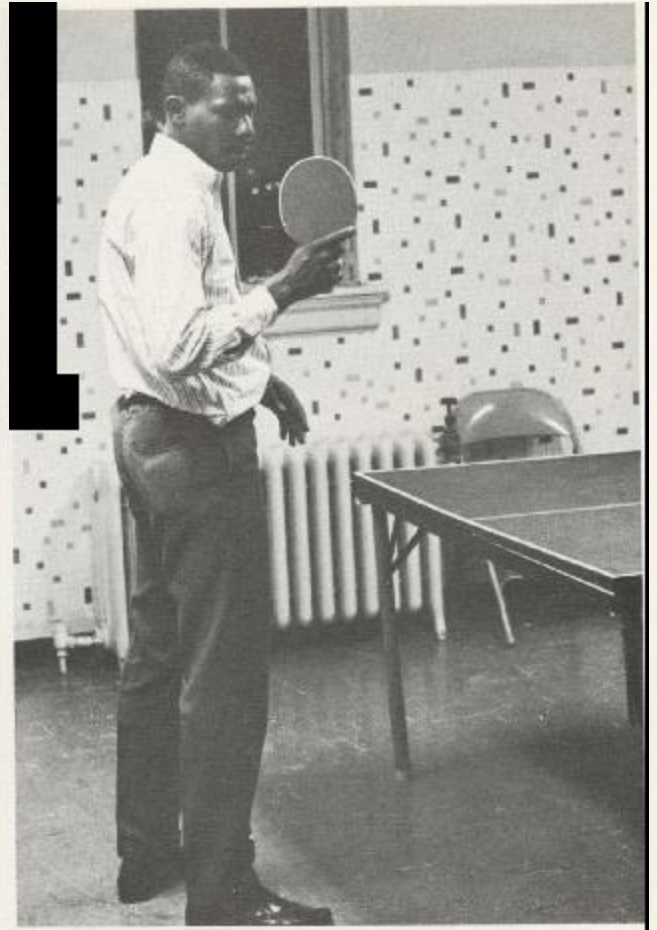
Though little known, Howard University's Table Tennis Team is a championship team. Starting in 1965, the team has entered tournaments and returned to Howard with trophies. At the Howard University tournaments, Stanley DeSouza was runner-up in the singles competition in 1965-67, and doubles competition in 1968. In the U.S. University Tournaments, he was quarter finalist in 1967. Claude Barrington was runner-up in the doubles H.U. Tournament in 1968.

Alvin Hills, captain of the team, was Singles Champion 1965-67 and Doubles Champion in 1968 in the H.U. Tournament. In the Associate of College Unions Intercollegiate Tournament, he was runner-up in the singles competition in 1966 and 1967. In the U.S. University Tournament, he was quarter-finalist in the doubles tournament.

Peter Stephen was Singles Champion in the 1968 Howard University tournament. This team has had a good start and it is hoped they will continue in the same vein. Tournaments in table tennis, chess, billiards and bridge are sponsored by the **University Center Planning and Advisory Council** every year. Winners compete with other schools in the eastern region at ACU tournaments.



Renault Hawkins takes time out to read while on duty at the game check-out desk.



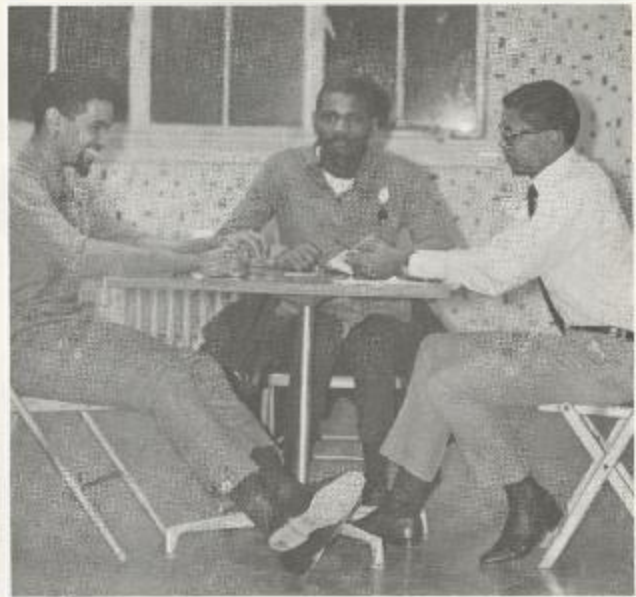
Gilmore Hayes carefully grips table tennis paddle before making play.

Strategy in a pool game requires deep concentration and planning before each move.





Fellows frequently gather around the Pool Tables in the Student Center.



A game of 'Gin Rummy' relaxes students after a long hard day of heavy classes.

The recreation room was too small to house table tennis, billiard and card facilities; therefore the pent house auditorium was given over to the card players by day. But at night when there is a meeting to be held in the pent house, where are the card players to go. Certainly not to the Punch-Out or to the ballroom. No one will deny the inadequacy of the size of the Student Center.

Nevertheless, out dated as it is, the Student Center continues to be the most friendly popular and crowded building on campus.

Playing cards is a popular pastime of Howard students wherever they decide to gather.





Freshmen take a break from tests at the Freshman picnic given by the Campus Pals.

FRESHMEN DISCOVER HOWARD U.

Give them a certificate of registration and a dormitory room. Give them a week they can call their very own. Give them a beanie, a button and a "good guy" in a white cowboy hat, known as a Campus Pal. Call them young, innocent and inexperienced. Call them nervous and excited. For many of them it is their first time away from home. What are they? They are Freshmen.

During Freshman Week they are given a chance to make new friends, and begin to adjust to their new environment. Time is at a premium. There are tests to

take, fees to pay and bags to unpack. However, all is not serious. The Campus Pals plan several fun events. There's a picnic on main campus, a pep rally, a movie, and a boat ride down the Potomac.

Too soon the week must end. Too soon the upperclassmen return. They now become a part of the University community. They will soon experience the pain and pleasure of pursuing a higher education. They will become Howard students.



After all the Freshmen are fed, the "good guys" (Campus Pals) take time to relax?

FRESHMEN MEET FUTURE INSTRUCTORS AT RECEPTION

Every year the Campus Pals turn the Baldwin Hall Dining Room into a place for freshmen, faculty members and administrators to meet on an informal basis. With all the undergraduate schools and colleges represented, the freshman can discover what each school has to offer. It is a rich and rewarding experience, which is enjoyed by everyone.



The conversation ranges from "Black Power" to compulsory ROTC, as freshmen meet faculty and administration.





Conferees discuss an issue of importance over lunch.

Dr. Sobel talks on the new generation.



STUDENT LEADERS MEET AT AIRLIE FOUNDATION

Airlie Foundation, in Warrington, Virginia, was the scene of the annual Student Leadership Conference. In this beautiful, and very informal setting, students, faculty members and administrators met to solve some of the pressing problems faced by Howard University.

Dr. Martin Sobel, director of the District Public Schools Desegregation Program was the keynote speaker. In his address he challenged the conferees to make the distinction between real and elected leaders, and to expand on the overall theme of the conference; "Involved Followership Promotes Effective Leadership."

Dean Carl Anderson states his position on social regulations.





Somber faces show the seriousness of discussion.

NABRIT PROMISES ACTION ON JUDICIARY

When asked about the progress of the judiciary, President Nabrit explained how the unexceptable "Statutes of Howard University" came into existence.

A revised judiciary, proposed by the delegates was presented to the administration for their consideration. Because of this action the "Statutes" were suspended until the new judiciary was put into effect.

DELEGATES DISCUSS FIVE TOPICS

Formulating resolutions for adoption by the entire body was the task of each discussion group. The topics of discussion were: The Role of the Leader in Promoting Effective Leadership; The Academic Calender and Related Scholastic Concerns; Involved Followership Promotes Effective Change in Social Regulations; Involved Followership Promotes Effective Leadership in Athletics; and Involved Followership and Effective Leadership in University and Community Cooperation.

A suggestion to abolish the U.C.S.O.A. brings surprised looks.



PENN PRESENTS RESOLUTIONS TO BODY

Conference chairman, Barbara Penn presented the proposals produced by the discussion groups for approval by the general body. In a very lively session the delegates proposed changes in the school calendar and in library hours, abolishment of the senior comprehensive and the half-rule, and a more comprehensive program of night classes.

Another highlight of the conference was the "Information Please" panel, which gave the student delegates an opportunity to confront faculty members and administrators on controversial issues.



Chairman Penn reads the proposals.

Community involvement was a topic of great concern for many delegates.



Dr. Nabrit responds to a question.





Delegate Gary Ayers is poised to pass . . .

More beautiful scenery can be found nowhere.

DELEGATES RELAX WHEN TIME PERMITS

Every free minute they had, the delegates made use of the fabulous facilities Airlie had to offer. After each session many of the male delegates got together for a football game. The rest either swam, rowed, rode bicycles or just enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Once you have visited Airlie, you hate to return home.



Unidentified delegate leaps high to "snag" a pass.





The Hampton Institute 'Marching Pirates' proudly display their noted form as they start into the parade.



To be assured of having seats, many attending the game found it necessary to be there early.

HOMECOMING '67 TERMED INTRIGUING

From far and distant shores Alumni, friends and foe swarmed Howard's campus to take part in and enjoy the festive Homecoming activities. A week of fun, the thrill of a lifetime, that was the mood ever present during the Homecoming festivities.

This year's spectators witnessed the traditional "good 'ole' Howard spirit." Some of the most beautiful women in the world were seen upon floats which revealed the artistic and creative talents of the Howard student.

The Homecoming theme, "COME SPY WITH ME," featured activities which were designed especially to intrigue the mind. Included among these activities were

the Coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen, Miss Anita James; the traditional Talent and Variety show; the Concert featuring the fabulous Cannonball Adderly; the Dinner-Dance at the Washington-Hilton and of course the never to be forgotten football game between Howard University and Hampton Institute.

The joys experienced by the 15,000 attendants of the 1967 Homecoming festivities can never be recounted with just a few words, but the memories that each person carries with him will live forever. Howard University has experienced a Homecoming that has gone in the records as having been one of the greatest ever.



The Bison take the field to begin their pre-game exercises.

LEFT: Lois Taylor displays her intriguing form while representing the soph. class on its float.

Randolph Jenkins (48) begins the offensive attack for the Howard University Bison.



'Frosh' float takes first place.



Homecoming Queen and Attendants '1967

Included among the many attendants of the Homecoming game was none other than Howard University President, James Nabrit.



COME SPY WITH ME

The week of Homecoming activities was indeed a week filled with fun, gayla and mixed emotions. With Sherlock Holmes' spy glass, the '68 **BISON** staff invites you to investigate and relive the intriguing features of the Homecoming 1967 by flipping through the following pages and scoping onward . . .

Members of the Caribbean Association show the real meaning of 'School Spirit' as they make their way to the game.





Everyone is nervous before the program begins.

ANITA CROWNED QUEEN

After several hours of preparation the fateful moment was rapidly approaching. One by one the queens of the different schools and colleges ascended to their places on the stage. Then the moment arrived that everyone had been waiting for.

Through the golden arch came each candidate for Miss Homecoming: Shirley Brookins, Rose Pringle, Anita James, Toni Ganges and Carolyn Love. When each had taken her place on the platform, it revolved twice and the curtains closed on the hopes, wishes and dreams of five beautiful young ladies.

As the curtain reopened the noise of thunderous applause filled the air. The platform revealed **Miss Anita James** as 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Miss James is from Cleveland, Ohio, and a psychology major in the College of Liberal Arts. Among her activities are Sphinx Queen, Junior Class Queen, Glamour Fashion Contest and Homecoming Variety Show committee.

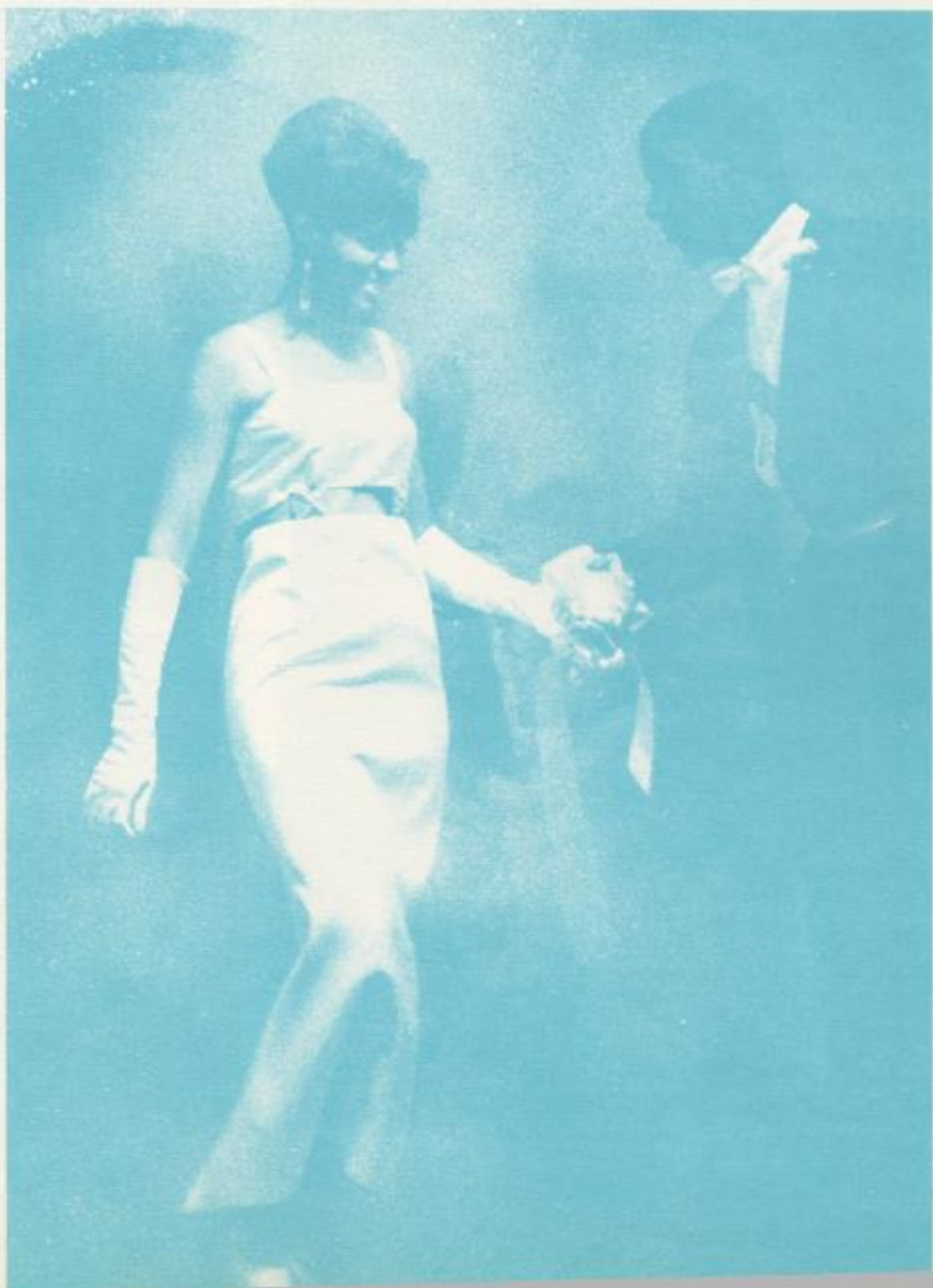


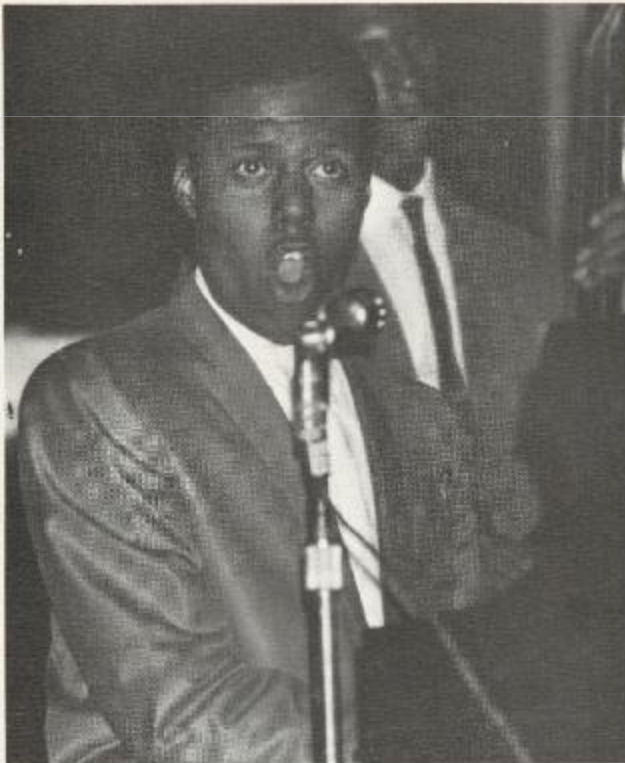
RIGHT: Idle conversation helps pass the time.



Ambassador sashes make identification easy.

The golden key reveals the lovely Anita James.





Michael King sings his way to the first prize trophy.

Spy girls and singers were both an important part of the program.



VARIETY SHOW DISPLAYS H.U. TALENT

In keeping with the Homecoming theme of "Come Spy With Me", the variety show, "Code T-Talent" took place in an aura of intrigue. Members of the capacity audience were met with 'spy girls' dressed in trench coats and armed with machine guns and derringers.

The talent ranged from the night club blues of Audrey Batten, to the dramatic interpretive dance of the black man's struggle for identity, performed by Ardie Stuart.

In addition to talent from the student body, there were guest appearances by the Chaumonts' Band, with Clay Hunt and the Bleu Lights. At the conclusion of the program, Homecoming Queen, Miss Anita James made trophy presentations to the winners.



The Afro-American Group took third place.

The "Hip-Hug-Hers" belt out a soulful tune.



AGENTS OF SOUND

"Do-Do-Do", was the first number of the set as Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and his quintet opened the Homecoming Concert. The "Agents of Sound" lived up to their reputation of being one of the best jazz groups in the business.

Among the songs they played were, "Seventy Four Miles Away", "Bohemia After Dark," and their hit "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

The outstanding performance of Cannonball, his brother Nat, and pianist Joe Zawinul, brought demands for an encore from the audience.

To end the evening they played the soulful, "Why, Am I Treated So Bad?"



Nat Adderley plays his famous cornet.



Cannonball cries for "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Drummer Roy McCurdy solos in "Bohemia After Dark".



The quintet introduces the next number.



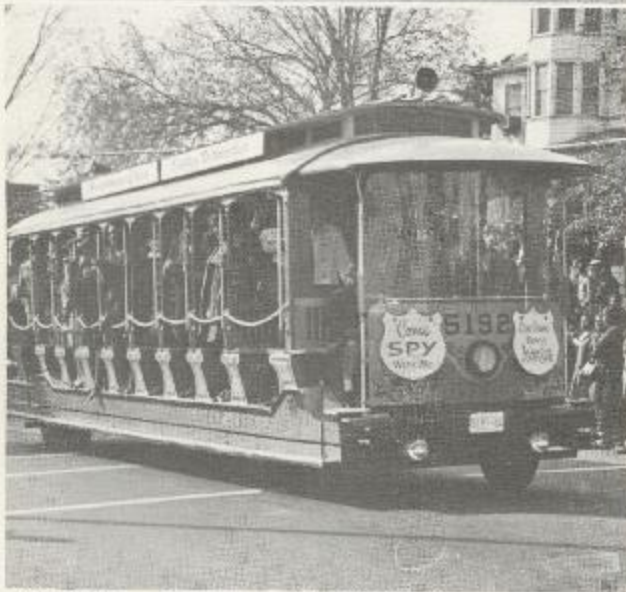
CARIBBEAN FLOAT BREAKS DOWN STILL TAKES FIRST

With a Homecoming parade that included everything from an old fashioned trolley to bikini-clad spy girls, it was sure to be a success. The sixty cars and floats rolled along the chilly route around the campus. It drew large crowds; old people and young people.

The queens and officers of various campus organizations smiled bravely through the thirty degree weather.

Included in the parade were the marching bands of Howard and Hampton, and the neighboring high school bands.

First place went to the Carribbean Association, whose float had to be towed for the entire length of the parade.



LEFT, Top—Male cheerleaders are back, Knickers and all.

Middle—Spy trolley of the Freshman class.

Bottom—Carribbean beauties were a factor in the judges decision.



The girl from A.L.U.M.N.I.

McKINLEY TECH GIVES BEST PRE-GAME SHOW

Displaying a lot of soul, the McKinley Tech band gave the most outstanding performance of the high school bands that participated in the pre-game show.

Also giving outstanding performances were Howard's own Andrew D. Turner and George F. Welch drill teams. There was a lot of color in both the pre-game and half time shows, which added the finishing touch to a very exciting day.



Miss Howard, Miss Hampton and Dr. Nabrit take part in the pre-game ceremonies.



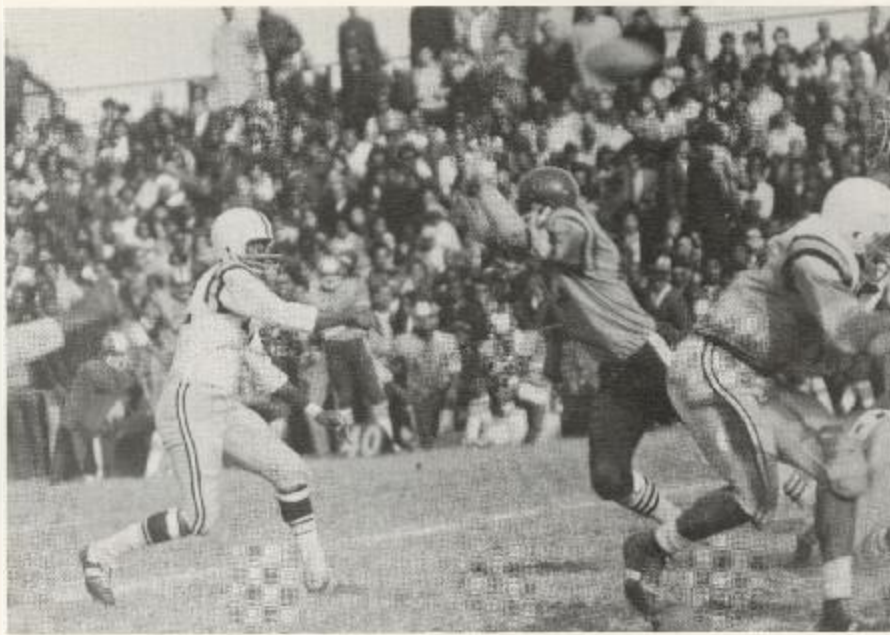
A pretty majorette from McKinley Tech struts to the band's soulful selections.



Howard majorettes kick high to the band's version of "Goldfinger".

The head majorette from Hampton Institute.





Howard quarterback Brown throws a long pass.



H.U. defender breaks up a pass.

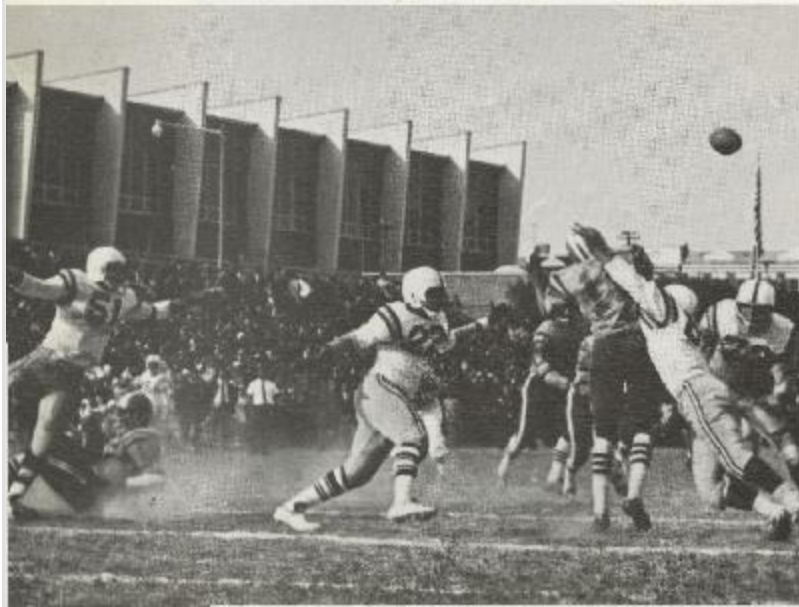


136 pound Ron West faces those big Hampton linemen.



Instructions from the sidelines.

Hampton's quarterback gets hit just as he releases the ball.



PIRATES NIP BISON IN THRILLER

In a game televised on WTOP-TV, the BISON, a three touchdown underdog, played an outstanding game against the PIRATES from Hampton. Although they lost the game 14-8, the overflow crowd of 15,000 could be nothing but pleased at their performance. The BISON defense recovered seven fumbles and intercepted two passes, and the offense mounted a threat in the closing minutes of the game, which almost proved the experts wrong.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST TEAM SPIRIT

As in previous years, this year's Howard University Varsity Cheerleaders, spiritedly and enthusiastically bolstered the spectators to cheer the teams on to victory. The primary purpose of the Varsity cheerleaders is to actively support Howard's athletic teams through increased spectator participation. Practicing for hours each week, the cheerleaders produce spectacular feats to which the crowds respond spontaneously. During this '67-'68 season, they accompanied the various teams to Delaware State, Fisk University, Virginia Union and many other colleges in the area. The Varsity Squad contains twelve members and the Junior Squad three. These girls are led by Varsity Captain, Florence Parkham, Co-captain, Gerri Coleman, and Jr. Captain, Pamela Knox. Membership in both squads is open to any University woman with proper academic average and who excels in tryouts. The addition of the male voices of Doug Wheeler, Fred Hunt, Gardner Scott, and Billy Hunter tremendously enhanced the volume of the spirited cheers in boosting spectator participation.



Genie Warring



'We gotta win, we gotta win, so let's go Bisons, let's go . . .' Doug casts an anxious glance at the scoreboard while cheerleaders capture crowd's attention.



The Howard cheering squad erects a pyramid—one of the gymnastic feats for which they are known, while the crowd cheers them on.



Bison cheerleaders give a graduated leap for the football team.





Florence Parkham, Gerri Coleman, Pamela Knox, Doris Banks, Ronco Cook, Deverne Adams, Gene Warring, Mary Dudley, Cynthia Vicars, Dianne Bush, Susan Bordan.

CHEERLEADERS PERFORM AT BASKETBALL GAMES

The opposing team is fully welcomed by eleven of the vivacious cheerleaders who line up for the opening cheer at a home basketball game. Capacity crowd join in on the

cheers to boost team on to victory. During each game the cheerleaders show their versatility on the gym floor which captivates visiting and home spectators.



Spirited crowd shows school spirit by joining cheerleaders in favorite 'soul' cheer.

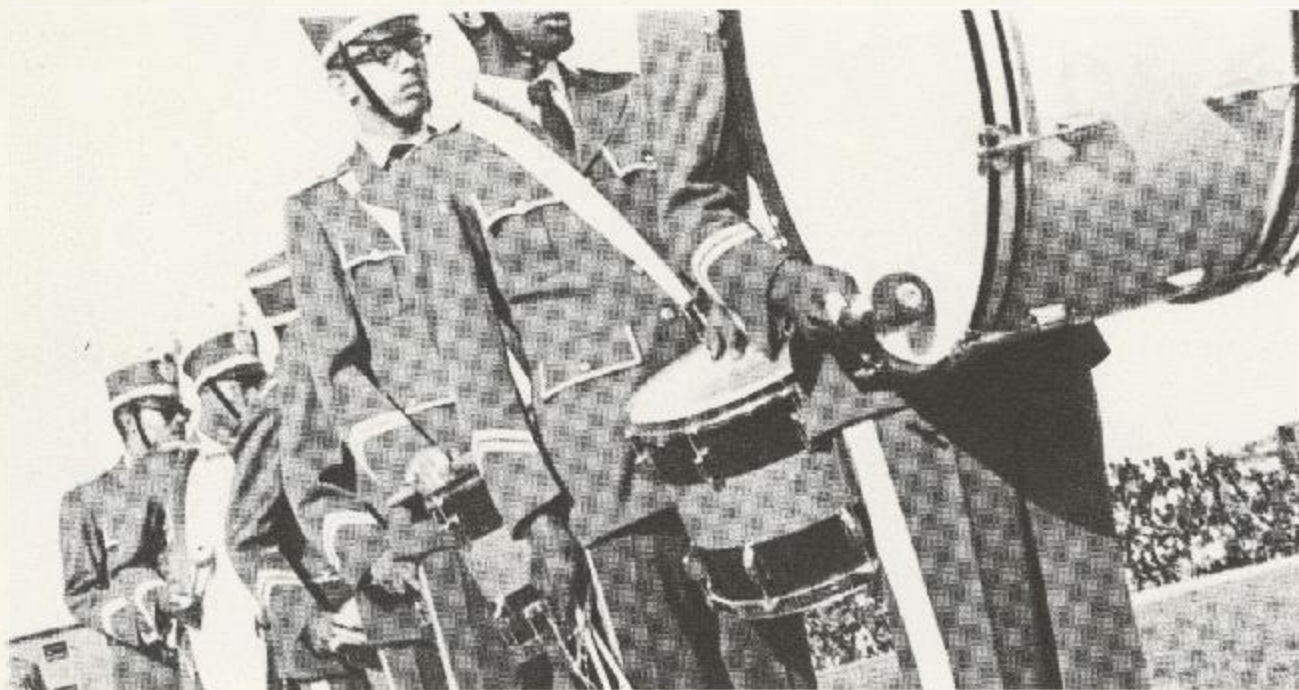


Marching down fourth street

BAND PERFORMS EXCITING HALFTIME SHOWS

The drum major calls the band to attention; the drummers take the field, led by the flashing movement of the cymbals. Soon the excited crowd jumps to the rhythmic music of the University Marching Band. Thus, another thrilling half-time performance is given; typical of this organization during each football season.

Made up of musicians, majorettes and flag twirlers from every undergraduate school and college, the band, under the direction of Mr. William Penn, practices many hours a week—rain, snow, in the dark to put on the fine shows seen every halftime.



Give the drummers some!



Corlette Bell poises during halftime.



Playing the Alma Mater.



Band performing a routine.



Doin' the Funky Broadway.



Steppin' high to "Cold Sweat"



Flag twirlers take their positions during the half-time show.



Stokely and H. Rap during their surprise visit on campus.

The fiery leader in a pensive mood.



COURT INJUNCTION KEEPS "RAP" FROM SPEAKING

H. Rap Brown has been a frequent visitor on Howard's campus this year. Once during a surprise visit he stated that he was in Washington to "endorse the concept of the United Black Front." College students were urged to organize high school students by holding dialogues dominated by discussions on identity. Rap noted that black people need to begin to identify with each other along racial lines because America evaluates black people on the basis of color.

Thinking along lines that conflict with some judges, Rap has been confined to five boroughs in New York City except to consult with his lawyers in Atlanta and Washington. During a Project Awareness sponsored program on which he was to be one of the guest speakers, Rap was not allowed to speak to the student body because of court injunctions. One friend observes that "He is in effect a Political prisoner."

Declining to call himself a leader, Rap explains that he only "articulated sentiments of Black People."

As Chairman of SNCC, Rap Brown must frequently confer with his colleagues.





Karenga, using one of his many gestures, emphasizes a point.

KARENGA PROPOSES CULTURAL CHANGES

"We are the last revolutionaries in America. If we fail to leave a legacy of revolution for our children we have failed our mission and should be dismissed as unimportant."

Known to his followers as "Maulana" or master teacher, Ron Karenga, the articulate leader in shades and Buba captivated a Howard audience of 1000 strong, including the newly returned Stokely Carmichael. In the Project Awareness sponsored program last December, Karenga elaborated with unquestioning command the doctrine he "created." Karenga's approach to Black Nationalism differs from any that most Howard students have ever been exposed to. His emphasis on a "Cultural Revolution" and the necessity of a value system have been frequently misquoted and just as frequently misunderstood.

According to Karenga, Nationalism is "the most constructive philosophy for a people." Nationalism gives a people a framework in which they can teach and enjoy themselves.



After logically presenting his argument, Karenga poses a question to the audience.

BILLY TAYLOR TRIO PRESENTED BY CULTURAL SERIES

The Howard University Cultural Series seemed to have outdone themselves this year by their presentation of one of the finest jazz groups today, the Billy Taylor Trio.

For Taylor, who grew up in Washington, D.C., the Cramton Auditorium engagement was a pleasure and brought back fond memories of many days of practicing the piano in Howard's Fine Arts building. Billy Taylor also recalls that nearly twenty years ago, a music professor at Virginia State College told him that he would probably never develop to make a significant contribution to the art. However, Billy Taylor's performance "a homecoming" in it's own right, proved the incorrectness of the professor's prediction.

Billy Taylor was magnificent on the piano, as were Grady Tate, on the drums, and the accomplished composer, Ben Tucker, on the bass.

Despite the coldness of the auditorium, Billy Taylor was able to warm the hearts of the spectators with his interpretation of "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free" which also happens to be the title of his next album.

The standing ovation he received is proof of his success as a musician. Because of their tremendous impact, the Billy Taylor Trio's performance will long be remembered here at Howard University.



Billy Taylor captures crowd's attention while band members tune up instruments.



Putting their hearts and souls into their music makes the Trio a great success.



The light from the campus Christmas tree shone brightly, giving the campus a very peaceful look.



HUSA SPONSORS "WONDERLAND WITH GIFTS AND GALA"

The Howard University Student Assembly this year took on a festive mood as Christmas neared. Under the chairmanship of K. Joy Ballard, the activities planned for "Christmas Week" were many and diverse. The idea of Christmas giving was projected into a fast on the part of the student body, by making donations of money, clothing and canned goods, for those less fortunate in the Washington community. "Give Today So That Others Can Eat Tomorrow" made a success. A party was also given for the neighborhood children.

The first activity was a caroling session. Students and committee members alike "Decked the Halls" of the University Center. "Three One Act Plays" was presented by the Howard Players. There were free games and dancing on Christmas Recreation Night. In an effort to create a better rapport between student and faculty, a Student-Faculty Dinner was held in the Baldwin Cafeteria. The grand finale to a week of festivities was the annual Christmas Concert given by the University Choir.



Carolers gathered around the tree every day and sang their favorite carols.



The smiling faces of little children are a very important part of the Christmas season.

HUSA SPONSORS XMAS "GALA"

This year's Christmas Week celebrations were highlighted by a "Grand Christmas Gala," a rhythm & blues presentation featuring Gladys Knight & the Pips, The Fantastic Four and Bonnie and Lee. Popular deejay Bob "Nighthawk" Terry emceed the show and music was provided by Charlie Hampton's band.

Performing in the Men's gymnasium before an unexpectedly small audience, the local duo of Bonnie & Lee opened the show with a delightful medley before giving way to the Fantastic Four, led by 300-pound-plus "Sweet James." Attired in lilac suits the group drew ecstatic sighs from the audience with their unique rendition of "Exodus," setting a perfect atmosphere for Gladys & the Pips.

Exhibiting the rare combination of melodious tones and flashing choreography, the Motown hit group rocked the house. Reeling off hit after hit, they eventually answered the crowds call for an encore with "I Heard IT Through The Grapevine," a recording that reached the number one spot on the Soul Charts.

Gladys Knight & the Pips beckon the crowd to sing along as they sing one of their big hits, "Giving Up is Hard to Do."



The "Nighthawk" warms the audience with his own version of humor.





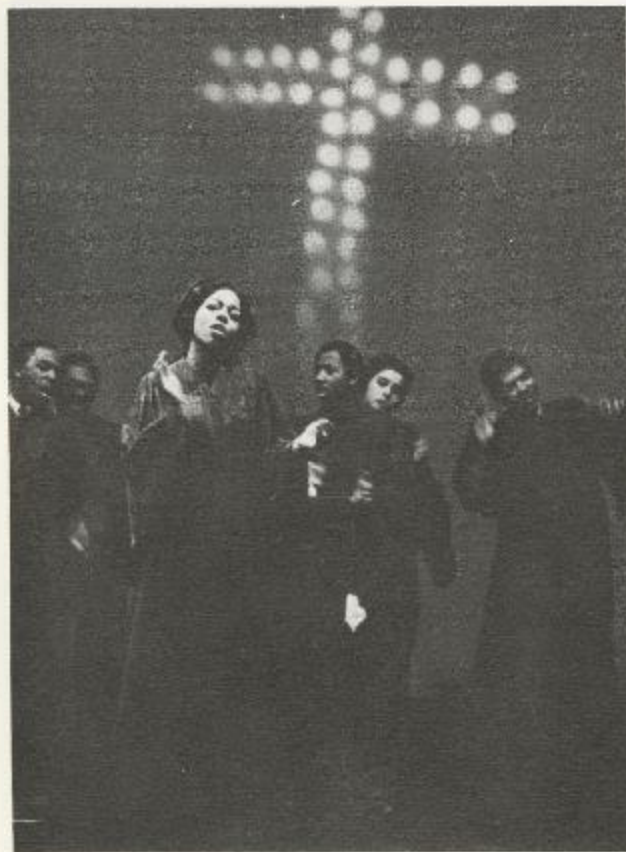
Above: The fast rising Fantastic Four offer a study in contrast as the switch from a subdued ballad into a crowd-pleasing hit from their glorious new album.



Hometown duo Bonnie and Lee open the show with a unique medley of songs.



A production always begins with instruction and directions.



A typical Negro religious service is a scene from "Risin' Up."

HOWARD PLAYERS PRESENTED "RISIN' UP"

The Howard Players presented the play, **Risin' Up**, which depicted the American black man "risin' up" from long-time oppression. The play was comprised of sketches and scenes from the literature of the black man's stay in America.

Scenes from "Golden Boy," a recitation of Langston Hughes' "A Dream Deferred," and Lorraine Hansberry's play "A Raisin in the Sun" were among those performed. The contemporary status of black Americans was depicted in scenes which portrayed the Newark riots and the integration of Little Rock's Central High School. The final scene, a dramatic presentation of "no more" exclaimed the feeling among many black people today.

"The Howard Players is perhaps one of the oldest undergraduate producing organizations in the world." Founded in 1907, one of the immediate goals of the founders was to create a theatre that was to be the home of Negro playwrights interpreting the goals, the achievements, and the trembling position Negroes then held in society in America. Since that time the organization has grown tremendously and their fame has spread far beyond the shores of the United States.



The exploding emotions of a race are expressed in poetry.



Through modern dance, Ardie Stuart, expresses the chained enslavement of the American Black man and his hope of breaking it.



Original choreography on the part of the students was a major part of the "Risin' Up" production.



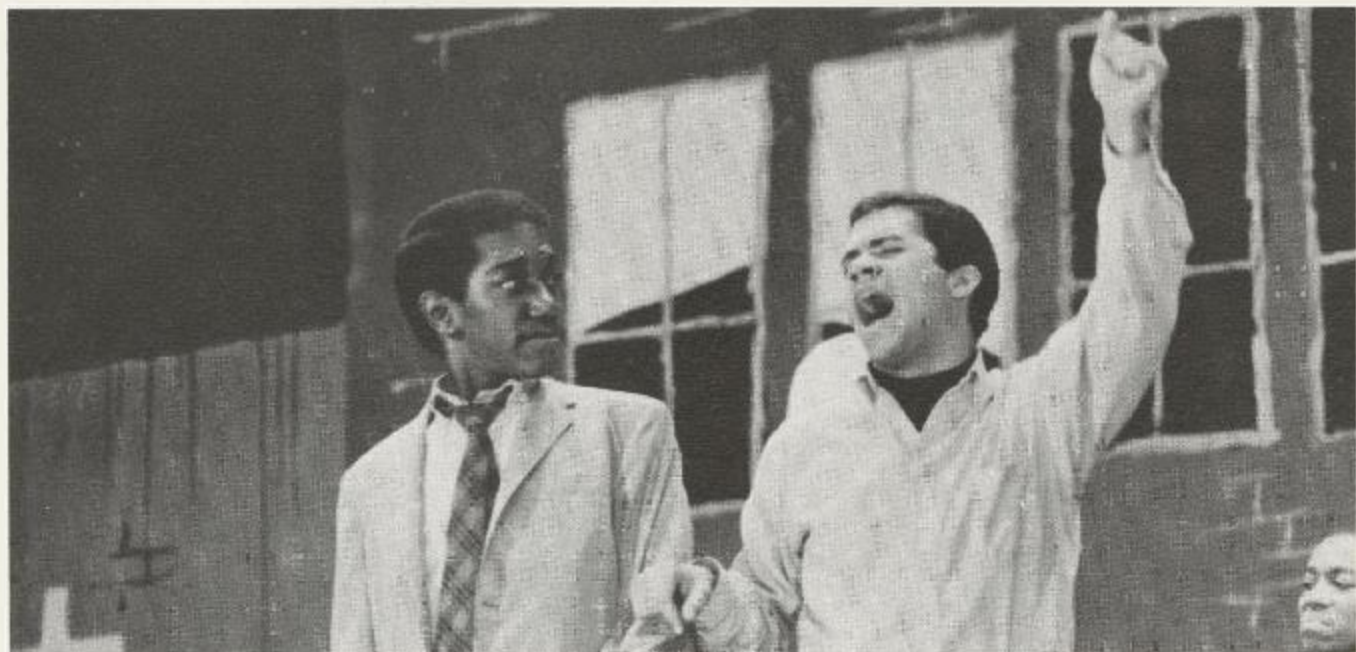
A player recites Langston Hughes' "A Dream Deferred".



127th Street from "Golden Boy" tries to convince James Fair to stay in Harlem.



B. J. Reed is kept from making a derogatory comment to James Fair in this scene.



Jeffrey Newman expresses his views of 127th Street in Harlem.

All James Fair's 127th Street friends tell him why he should stay in Harlem.



Fair finally expresses his reasons for leaving Harlem in this emphatic oration.



Sammy belts out a song in his own inimitable style.

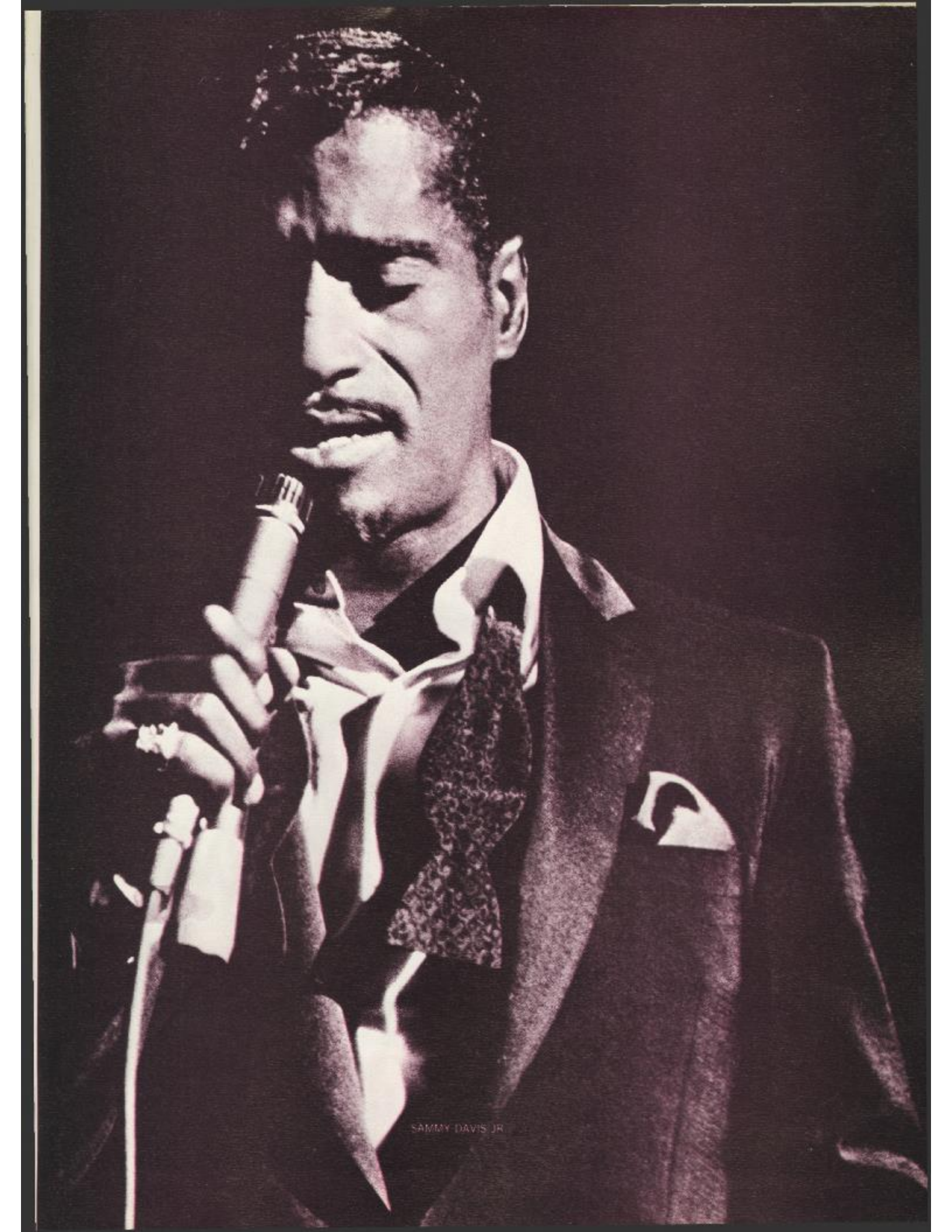
SAMMY DAVIS JR. GIVES BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

On Monday evening, April 23, 1967, "Golden Boy", Sammy Davis Jr. gave two benefit performances in Cramton Auditorium. All the proceeds from the concerts went to the establishment of the Sammy Davis Jr. Scholarship fund. He gave a fantastic performance; his singing, playing and joking left the audience speechless. He definitely lived up to his reputation of being the best performer in show business.

After the final show, he said that it was a real thrill for a "guy who had never had a day of formal education in his life to be able to say, 'that's my scholarship'."



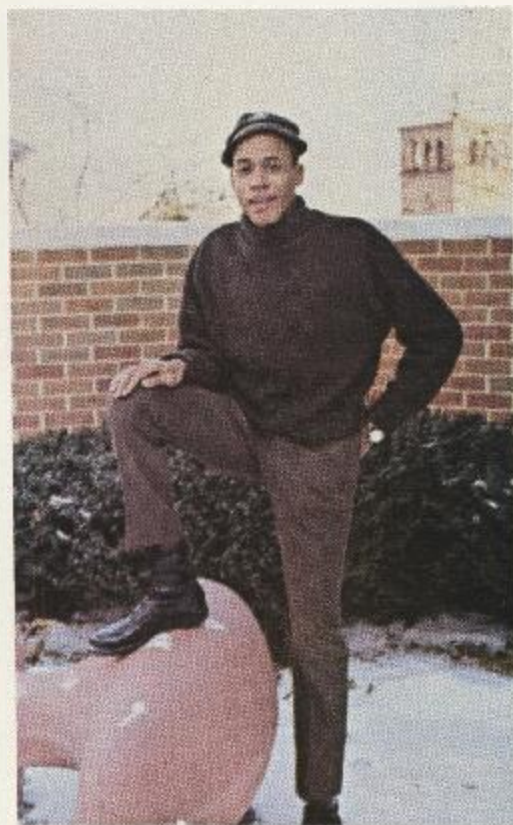
Dr. Nabrit presents a special award to Sammy after his great performance.



SAMMY DAVIS JR.



Herbert B. Dixon, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief



D. Michael Collins
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BISON STAFF STRIVES FOR "ALL-AMERICAN"

Campus life in its truest form is captured in this year's pages of the **Bison**. Assembling such aspects of college life and campus spirit in the form of a yearbook, requires a tremendous amount of planning, organizing, and work.

Dedicated to the purpose of obtaining the highest rating of all of Howard's **Bison** editions, the **Bison** staff worked long and tedious hours carefully planning and pulling together a yearbook of outstanding quality. Coordinating new modes of expressions along with intensive hues of color, this year's **Bison** is not only picturesque but also enthusiastically expressive. Many additions and modifications are evident in the present **Bison** and these advancements in journalism stand as proof of the ever-advancing spirit of a progressive staff. The **Bison** staff is very proud and happy to present its contribution to the Howard community—the 1968 **Bison**.



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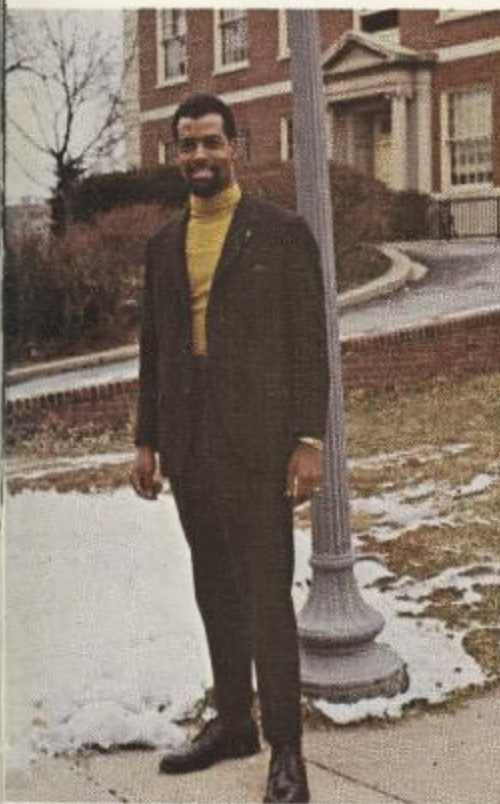
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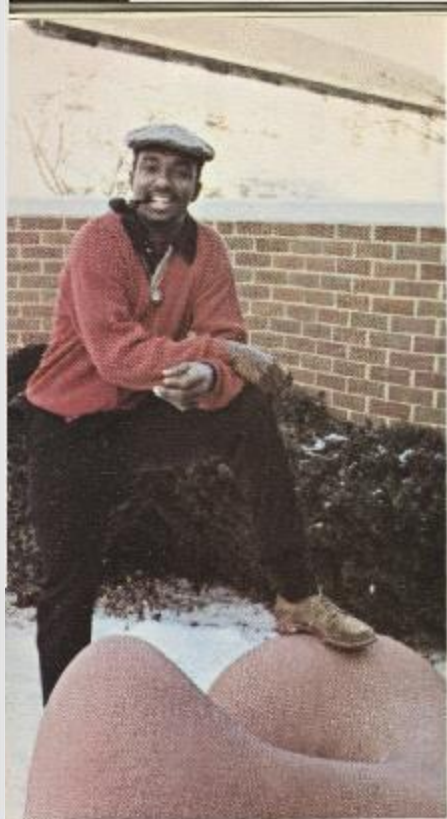
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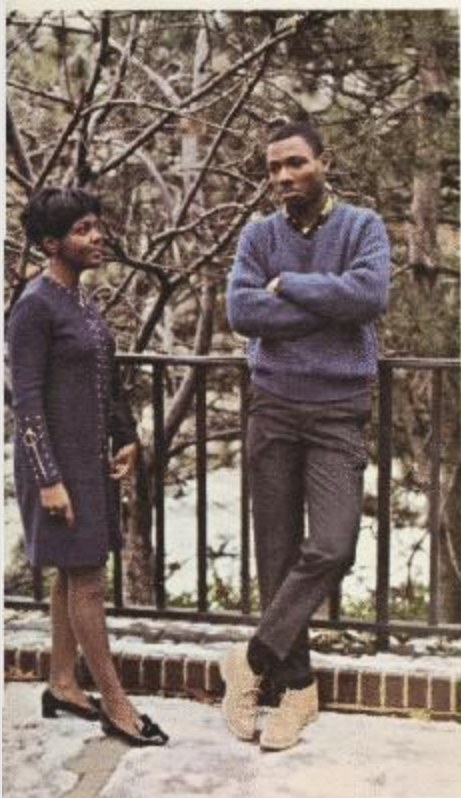
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BISON STAFF BURNS MIDNIGHT OIL

In order to produce a yearbook of outstanding quality, attention must be given to careful organization and comprehensive planning. The **Bison** staff worked out effectively planned layouts to enhance performance with remarkable success. Page by page, the **Bison** was completed; pictures were carefully mounted; articles comprehensively written and expressive of the true context of the picture. To meet regular deadlines, members of the staff worked for long hours into the nights and early mornings. Regular work shops were called to promote continuous flow of work on the 1968 **Bison**. This combined effort of the entire staff, helped to produce this year's quality-filled **Bison**.



Adrienne Manns—Editor-in-Chief

HILLTOP EMPHASIZES BLACK AWARENESS

This year's **Hilltop** was truly a black oriented newspaper, evidenced not only by coverage of the numerous issues confronting black people, but also by the fact that the entire staff adopted the Afro look and by the countless pro-black slogans which decorated all of the walls of the office.

Having received a first class honor rating for the past several years, the **Hilltop** has been dedicated to extensively reporting campus issues, affairs and events. This year, in addition to this, the **Hilltop** was dedicated to creating an awareness on the part of Howard University of the unique problems confronting black America today.

The March, 1968 issue of **The Atlantic** quotes a staff member as saying, "The Howard paper last year created an atmosphere of militancy on the campus." "We had editorials against the war in Viet Nam and in support of Black power. The Administration was surprised by the black power editorial. In it we said it was time for the students to start acknowledging that they were black and to stop trying to be bourgeois . . . We stopped publishing a lot of public relations garbage."

And there was an air of mystery about the appointment of this year's editor and students wondered if the **Hilltop** Board would dare to appoint Miss Manns. They dared and the **Hilltop** always on schedule and greatly expanded in size and coverage, was received with a variety of emotions.

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how well be required to remain in the program until February, 1968. Pending before faculty that students can take ROTC as an elective with credit toward graduation. But ROTC is no longer a graduation requirement for any male student.

Student Assembly, carried out numerous campaigns last year to get rid of the "unfair" program. Last semester, the Liberal Arts faculty voted against the program. This year's freshman class, under the leadership of its student president, Michael

only those who are serious. terested will enroll. "Two army ROTC students, en in the Advance Corps, said did not object to the cha it helps those who do not to be bothered with ROTC member of the air force s

STUDENTS CRY "NO MORE ROTC"

It seemed as if Freshmen Assembly had taken on a new air—that of sounding ground against compulsory ROTC. The demonstration, led primarily by freshmen, was to have been between the students and administration over compulsory ROTC, but it turned into a demonstration of disagreement over methods.

As the lights dimmed in the auditorium for the scheduled program, the audience began chanting "no more ROTC". Pleas for order came from the rostrum, but the shouting continued. Finally as the protestors began to leave, Dean Newton followed them waving a sheet of paper daring the demonstrators to sign their names and ID numbers. A few of them signed, but most declined. A few moments later, as the program got under way, demonstrators returned with even louder cries.

As the audience was again asked to come to order, The Freshman Class President pleaded for the audience to join the protest.

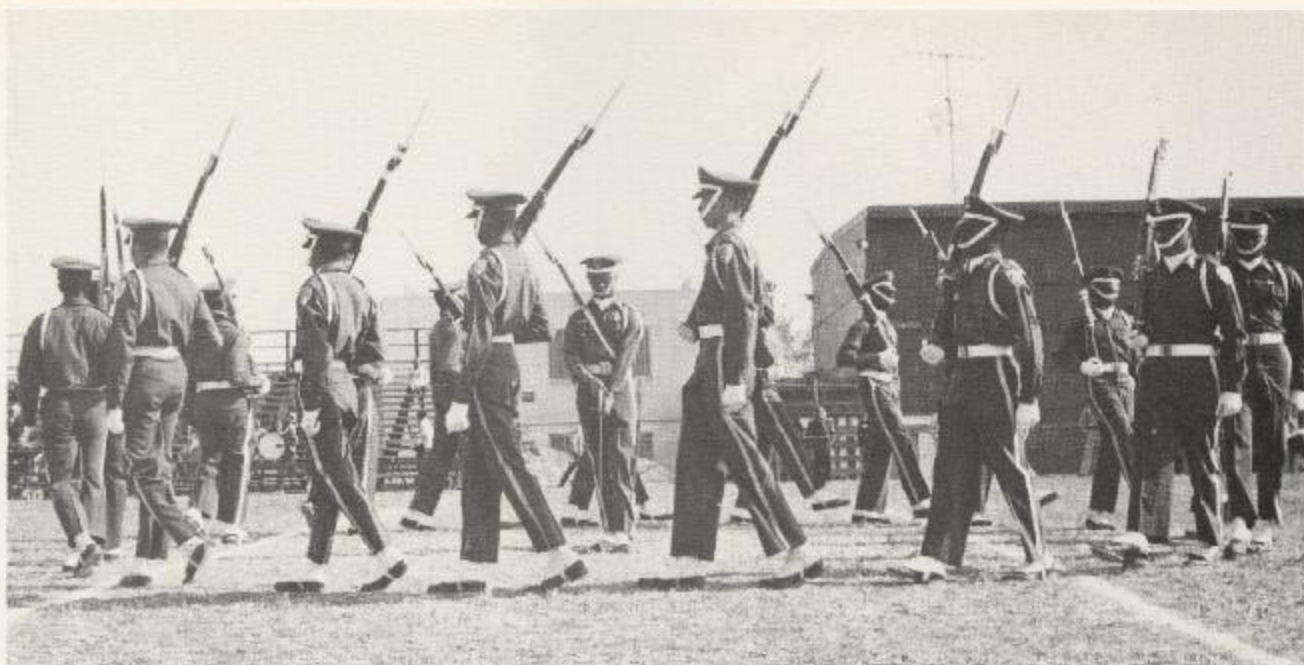
Later, a sit-in of some 150 students was staged in President Nabrit's office. The sit-in resulted from a scheduled rally in front of Douglas Hall by the Ad Hoc Committee to abolish compulsory ROTC at which two dummies were hung in effigy. The crowd then proceeded to the fourth floor office of President Nabrit.

The President of the Student Assembly was asked to negotiate with President Nabrit who promised the students that he would call an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees and have a decision within 7-15 days from the sit-in.

The sit-in was described as an excellent tactic in that it caught the administration off guard and forced them to act. It was felt that after some thirty years of petitions and marches, something different had to be done, and something different has been done—ROTC is now voluntary.



Howard University has joined most of the nation's other progressive schools by making ROTC voluntary.



Andrew D. Turner Drill team.

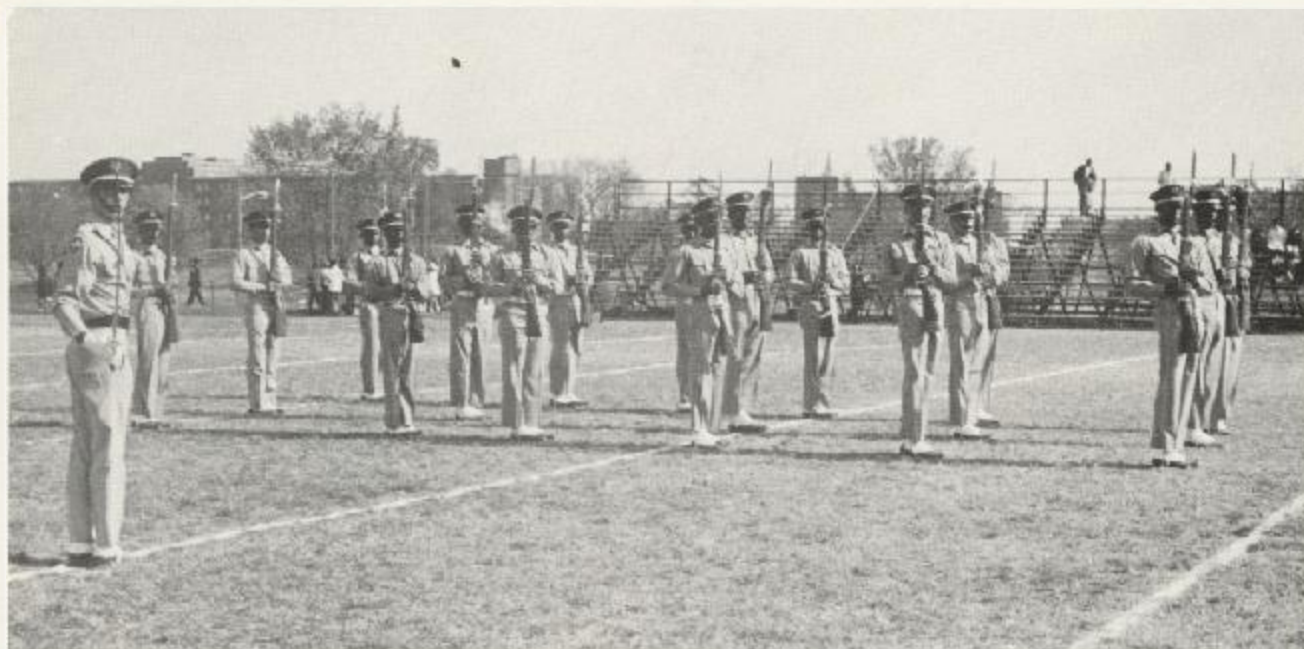
DRILL TEAMS AMONG THE BEST IN THE NATION

The Howard University ROTC units are fortunate to have two of the best drill teams in the nation. During the last year the Andrew D. Turner Air Force Drill Team won the University of Maryland drill meet, taking first places in basic, trick and overall competition, and places high every time they competed. The most impressive achievement of the team is the fact that they are

U.S. Western Champions, the most sought after title in the country.

The George F. Welch Army Drill Team also holds the distinction of being one of the top five drill teams in the country. During the last season they placed first at Pratt Institute, and fourth at PMC.

George F. Welch Memorial Honor Guard





Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony Hawkins briefs his officers on the procedures to be followed during drill.

ARMY ROTC GETS NEW PMS

The First Infantry Brigade, Army ROTC has as its objective the training of men to be officers in the United States Army. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Dewitt Cook; the Brigade consists of the Counter Guerilla Detachment, the George F. Welch Memorial Honor Guard, the Rifle Team, the **Guidon**, and the Military Police detachment.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is open to those advanced program cadets who possess outstanding scholarship and qualities of leadership. Its purpose is to promote the goals and objectives of the ROTC.

During the past school year the detachment has sponsored many activities. They participated in the annual Homecoming parade, had guest lectures, and sponsored the Formal Ball. A joint Army-Air Force variety show was held during the Christmas season, where money, toys and canned goods were collected and distributed to poor families throughout the District.

In the spring, the program was brought to a close by ROTC Day, where outstanding cadets were honored by the detachment.

Cadet officers listen attentively to the instructions given at their briefing.





At the Dining In several cadets prepare to make a toast, while others enjoy their dinner.



The Andrew D. Turner drill team practices a routine under the eyes of their many admirers.

AFROTC HOLDS DINING-IN AT BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE

The highlight of this year's Air Force ROTC program was the annual Dining-In held at Bolling Air Force Base. The guest speaker at this formal dinner was the Honorable Dr. Eugene Ferraro; Under Secretary of the USAF. Two hundred members of the cadet corps and several members of the Howard University community attended the function. Several awards were presented to outstanding cadets, and musical entertainment was provided by members of the corp.

Another important part of the 130th Cadet Wings' program was visiting Air Force bases throughout the country, to gain some knowledge of their operation. Among those bases visited were Wright-Patterson, McGuire, and a special trip was taken to Cape Kennedy.

During the Christmas season, the Air Force and Army combined to put on a Christmas Variety Show. They collected money and food, which was donated to various charitable organizations in the District.



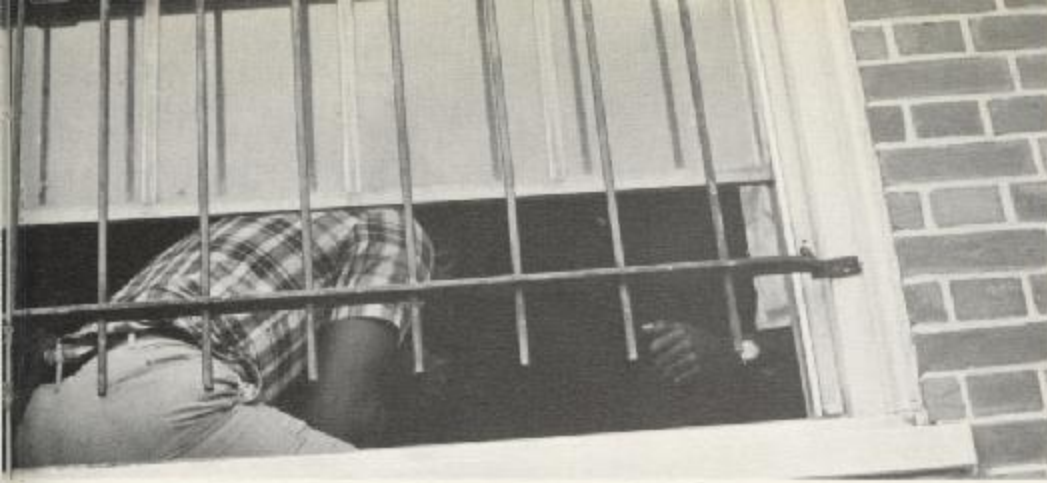
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Students Pray and Curse While Studying for Finals

by Brenda Adams

Hilltop reporters can be a sneaky breed, unobtrusively, standing or sitting around catching all kinds of news tidbits.

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"Statutes" Voided, Rewritten

Student government officials along with other "concerned" students have declared the code of conduct and judiciary known as "Statutes of Howard University," null and void in a letter mailed to President Nabrit yesterday.

No public protest demonstration has been held so far, but according to one spokesman for the students who signed the letter, "concerned students no longer intend to be governed by the unjust and unconstitutional statutes the officials of the university drew up over the summer."

prohibitions against "indecent sexual behavior" and restrictions on protest and "activities designed to convert the university into a recruiting place or regular forum for advocates of any ideology."

The basic differences in the document issued by the students and the administration's statutes are that the university is bound by the judiciary system and code and cannot expel any student for any unwritten rules or without due process and that the first judicial body to hear any case, other than one involving dormitory regulations,

fall. Instead the president of the college of pharmacy, Liberal Arts, and the Student Assembly president and vice president, along with other students involved with the judiciary controversy wrote the judiciary over again and began distributing copies of it last Tuesday.

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"Black people are no longer not violent! We will not passive stand by while the white racists actively engage in the legal, unconstitutional harrasment of beautiful black people of D. C. I say that since the black people are in the majority in D.C., should take advantage of numbers and rise up in a violent revolution to gain our independence from this hand-picked government that is presently oppressing us."

its present course. The most prominent is the high cost of books at the University Bookstore. Miss Penn feels that the Bookstore "has a monopoly" and "students are cheated" by having to pay such high prices.

Another problem is the charging of tax on purchases at the Bookstore. Most students are unclear as to why tax must be paid on purchases at the Bookstore. One student put it this way, "If it's a part of the University, why do we have to pay tax, you don't have to pay tax in the Punch-Out?"
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Freshmen Organize Political Party

Irvin L. Ray

Friday evening heralded a new era in freshman politics as the initiators of a freshman political party held their first public meeting.

The United Freshman Party, according to Wyatt Gilliam, one of its founders, places as its goal the unification of the freshman class in order to put candidates in office who will best serve the freshman class.

The United Freshman Party asks for mass support from freshman. Its immediate political aim and, in fact, the purpose for its creation is to avoid the repetition of past freshman elections in which numerous persons competed for one office. Last year's election saw fourteen candidates campaigning for president alone,

they had not been informed. Other disturbances arose over such questions as whether or not to campaign on the basis of standing campus issues. Grace Grevious, another candidate considered it feasible "to discuss the issues before the freshman become organized."
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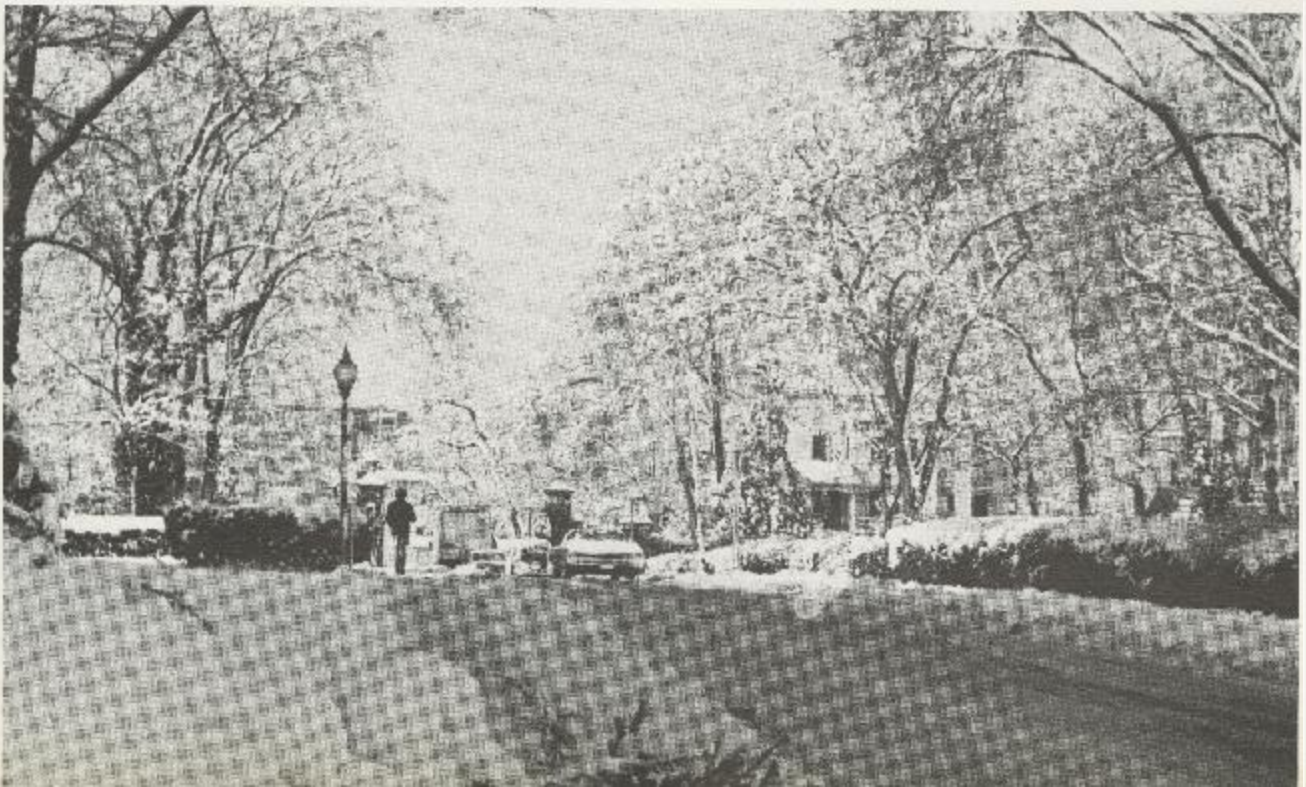
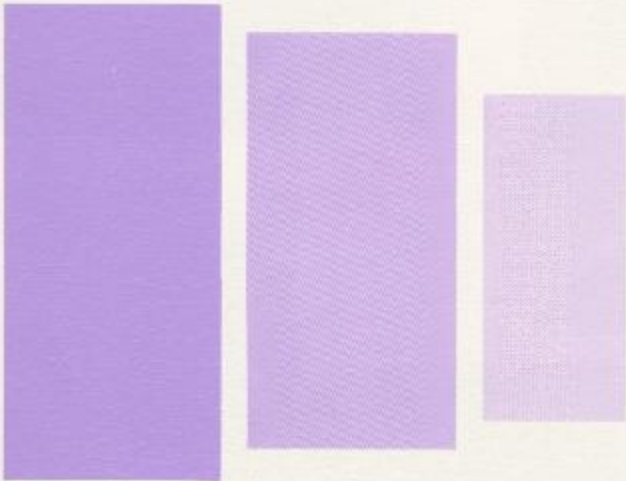


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Doug and Jo enjoy the winter wonderland that Howard becomes each year.





THE AFRO—ANOTHER CAMPUS FAD?

Wigs, hair pieces, falls and permanents are still popular with Howard women but every week, especially during the spring, two or three more coeds have appeared wearing their hair "au naturel". This decision was much easier for the fellows to make than for the girls, but those who wore the style declared they were not yielding to a fad. "We are proud to be black so we're accepting ourselves as we are . . . and rejecting white standards of beauty."

And so, many girls cut off their tresses and cast their straightening combs aside, while male students let their hair grow and grow and grow. Even girls whose hair, in its natural state, was not kinky were rumored to have put chemicals in it to make it have the Afro look.

Fad or no fad, there is a definite cultural revolution taking place. Race pride and race awareness have become for black Americans and particularly for Howard students, the order of the day.





“ . . . AND IT'S BEAUTIFUL
TO BE BLACK.”





Students check the lobby desk daily for mail and messages.

Angie finds daydreaming much more interesting than studying.



It's easier to wait for the elevator than to walk.





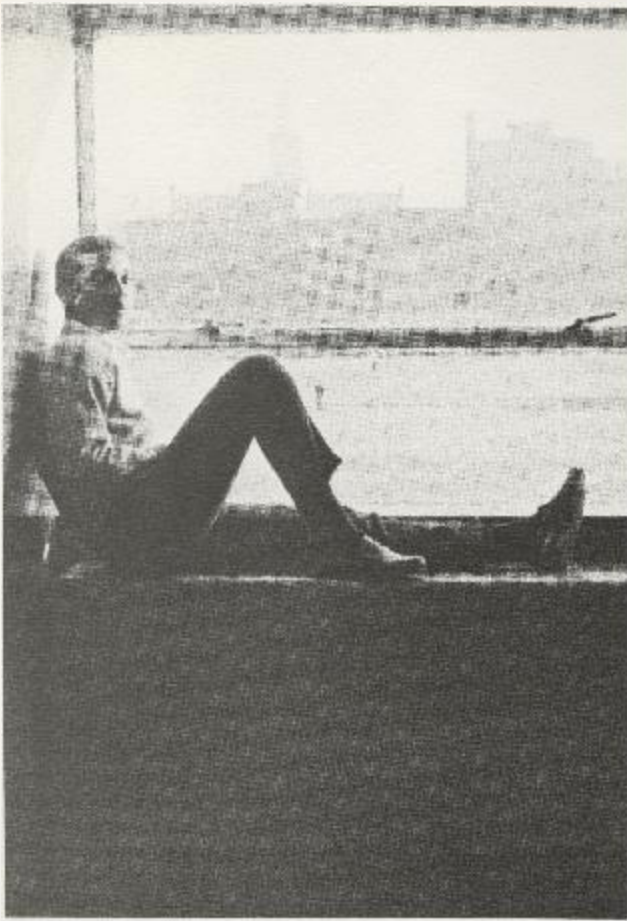
Signing out is a must before leaving the dormitory for the evening.



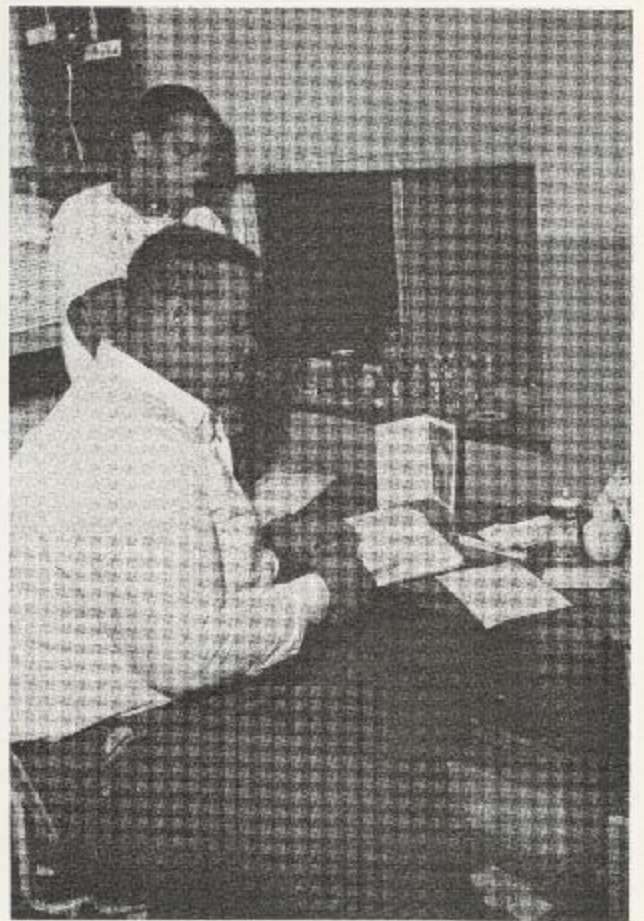
Dianne makes long distance calls regularly on her private telephone.

Slowe Hall cafeteria is one of the most popular dining areas on campus.

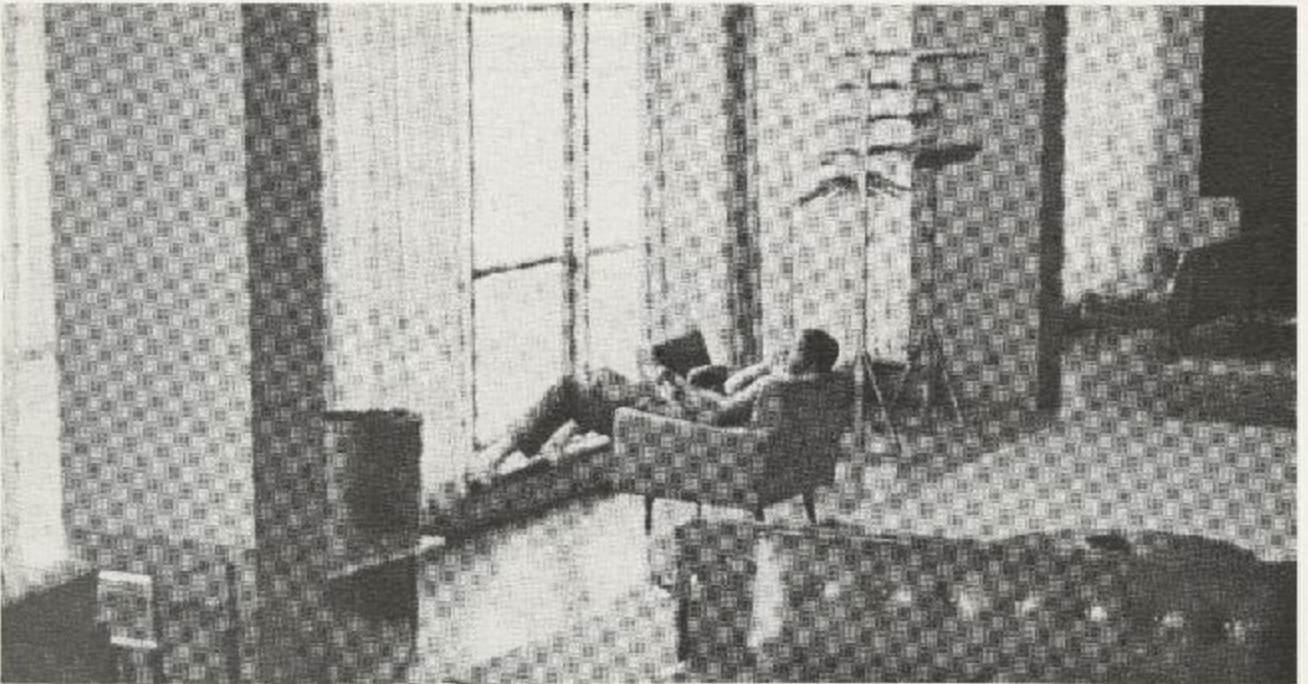




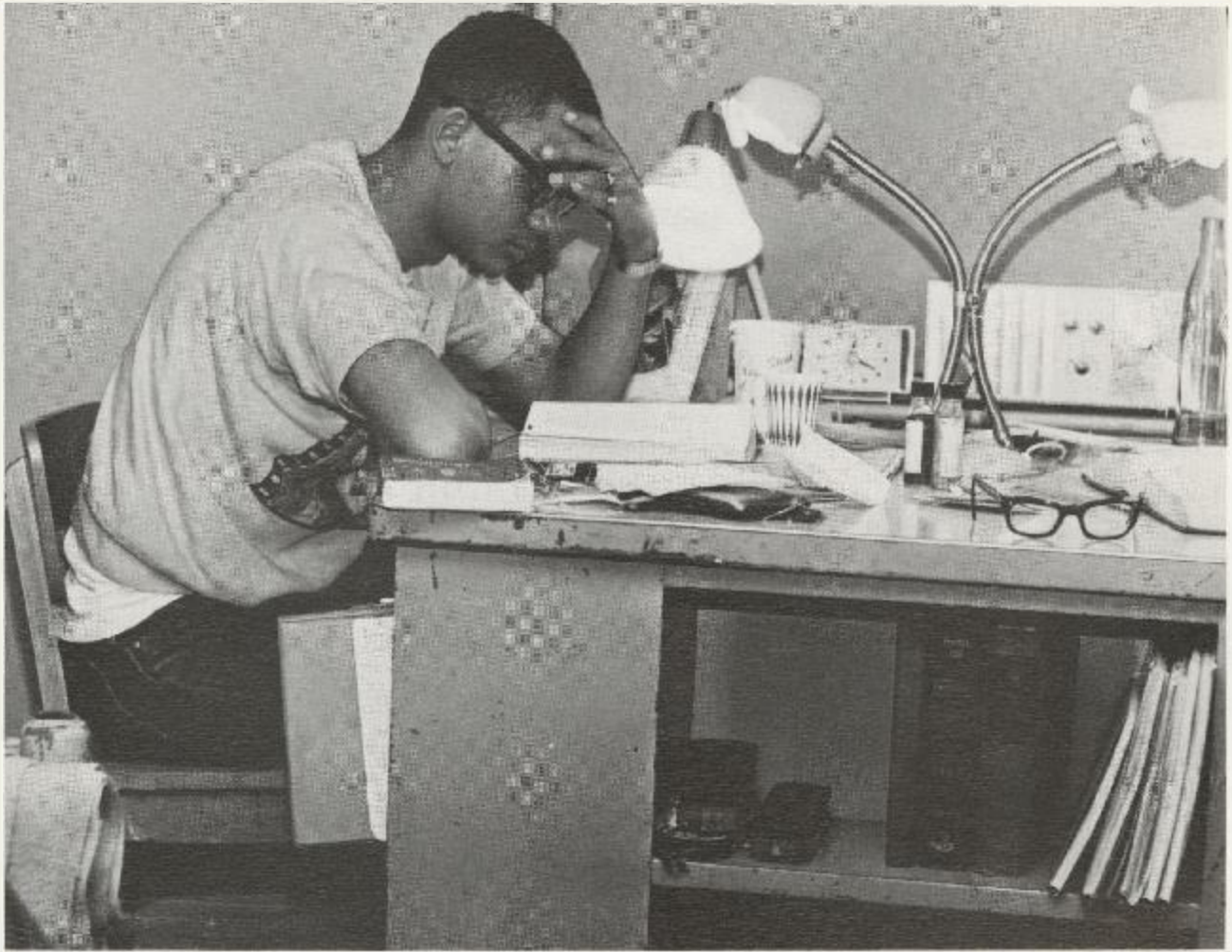
Chuck Sanford relaxes in Drew Hall and reflects on a strenuous day of classes.



Roommates can often inspire one another to study.

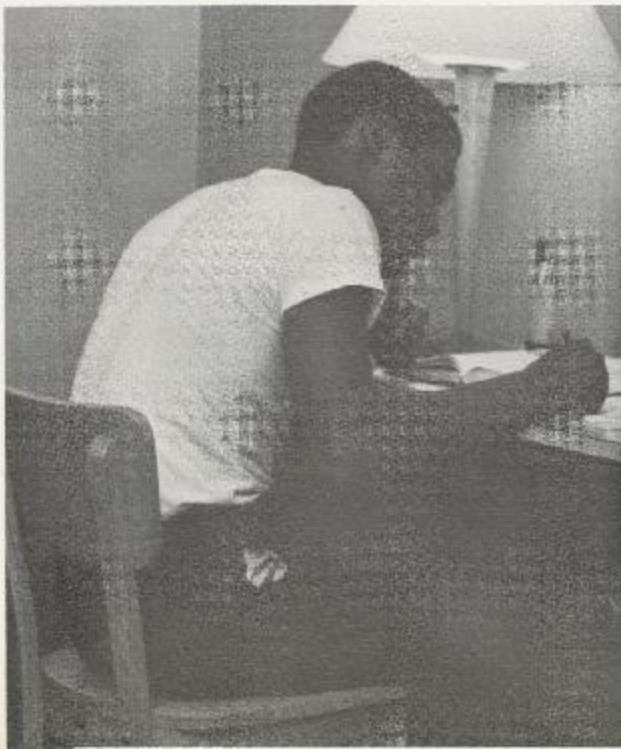


Drew Hall lounge provides a conducive atmosphere for studying, relaxing and just thinking.



Burning the midnight oil is common around final examination time.

Assignments can be thought provoking.



Exhausting study can be too much at times.

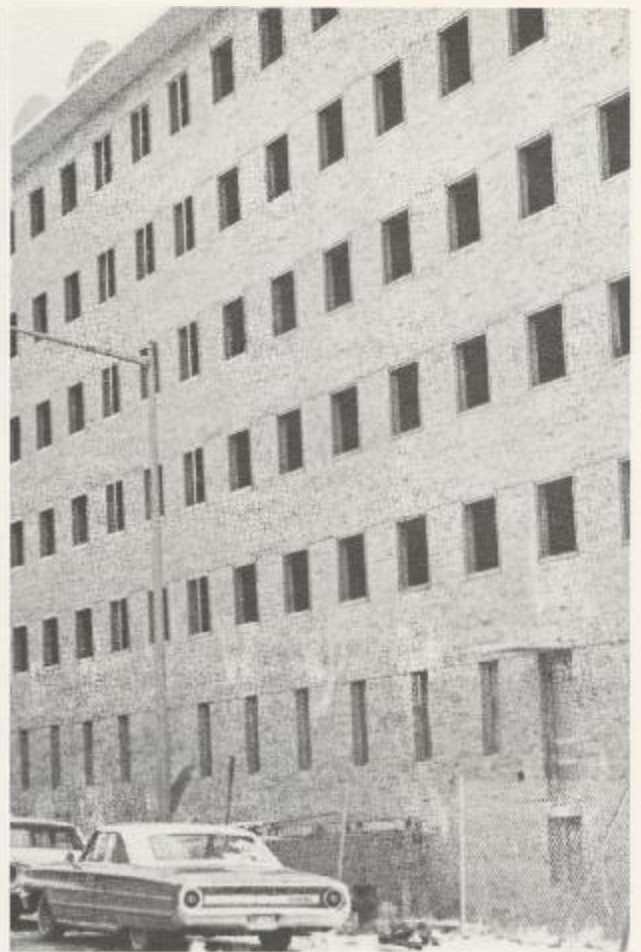


NEW WOMENS DORM SEEN FOR SEPTEMBER

The New Women's Dormitory is designed differently from any other building on Howard's campus. With a capacity of 300, it is broken up into living units of 7 girls each, with each girl having a separate room. There is a living room for all seven. The idea for these "living units" came through the Dean of Students and a group of students who discussed the advantages and disadvantages of dormitory life. Furnished living room, with semi-built-in book shelves, have been provided. There is a reference library in the building also. The proposed date of completion and occupancy is September, 1968.

This much needed building has been in construction for four years. The students have watched it rise, hoping for it's speedy conclusion. This year Meridian Hill Hotel was used to house the excess of women students.

A halt in construction in 1964 was the reason for a four year delay. The government and the construction company had to settle some technicality in the plans of the building. It is hoped that the new dorm will be in use in September.



The left side of the New Women's Dorm seems to be nearing completion.



The right side of the new dorm seems far from ready for use in September.



GREEKS



AKA—BACK ROW: G. Brown, J. Alexander, R. Stinson, N. Strong, E. Turner, D. Barclay, M. Kearney, M. Brown, M. Watson, L. Hoover, P. Norris, B. Johnson, C. Murray, D. Williamson, A. Dear, B. Benson, E.

Booker, S. Miller, K. Wright. FRONT ROW: A. Dunbar, C. Leonard, I. Middleton, S. Williams.

AKAS SPONSOR FIVE-WEEK CHARM SCHOOL

To achieve its goal of social and cultural enrichment, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority conducted a five week Charm School. A group of twenty-five junior high school girls were instructed in grooming, nutrition, and exercise. The weekly sessions were taught on an informal person-to-person basis by the sorors of Alpha chapter. The program closed with a fashion show given by the girls.

In November, AKA held its annual Leadership Tea. The purpose of the Tea was to welcome and recognize the leaders of campus organizations, and to provide a basis for increased cooperation and harmonious association among these organizations.

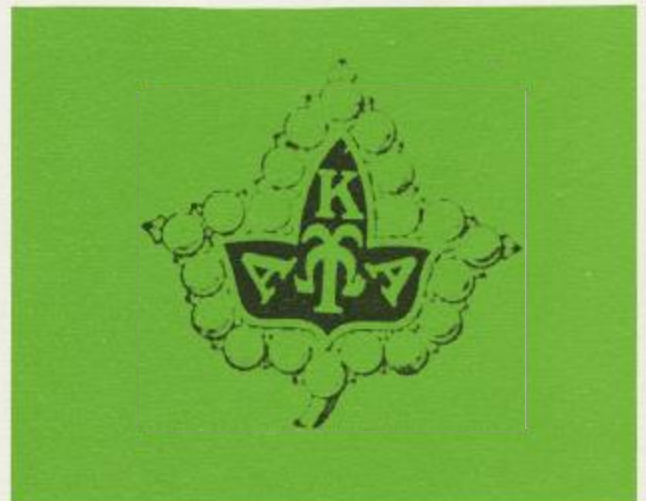
During December, the sorors presented the men of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, in concert. A mixed ensemble, featuring members of both AKA and APO, was the highlight of the concert.

In March, the Pastel Ball was held, and the Ivy Leaf pledge club was formally presented.

The activities of Alpha Kappa Alpha are many and varied. The chapter's objective is geared toward promoting and achieving the national goals of the sorority and enriching campus and community life through social, cultural, and service projects.

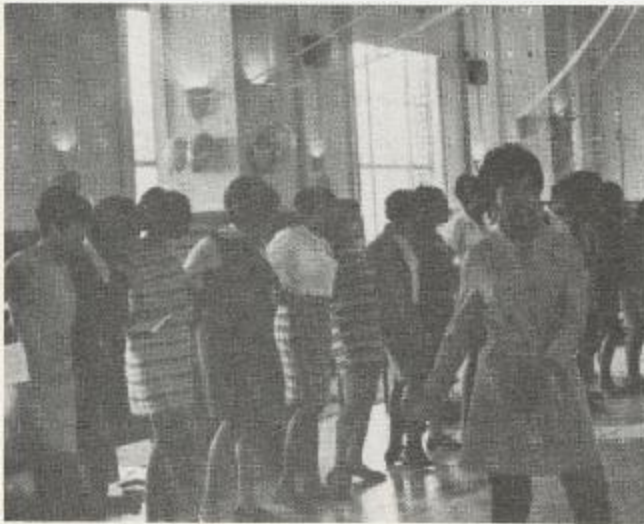
OFFICERS

Basileus	Edith Booker
First Anti-Basileus	Constance Murray
Second Anti-Basileus	Melba Watson
Grammateus	Margaret Chambers
Anti-Grammateus	Carolyn Winstead
Epistoleus	Irma Middleton
Tamiouchous	Cheryl Oney
Philacter	Beverly Johnson
Parliamentarian	Artice Dunbar
Historian	Sandra Brown
Ivy Leaf Reporter	Nona Strong





AKA's sing "Sweet AKA" during Greek song festival.



Sorors join rushees in singing songs at the Pink-a-dilly Fair.

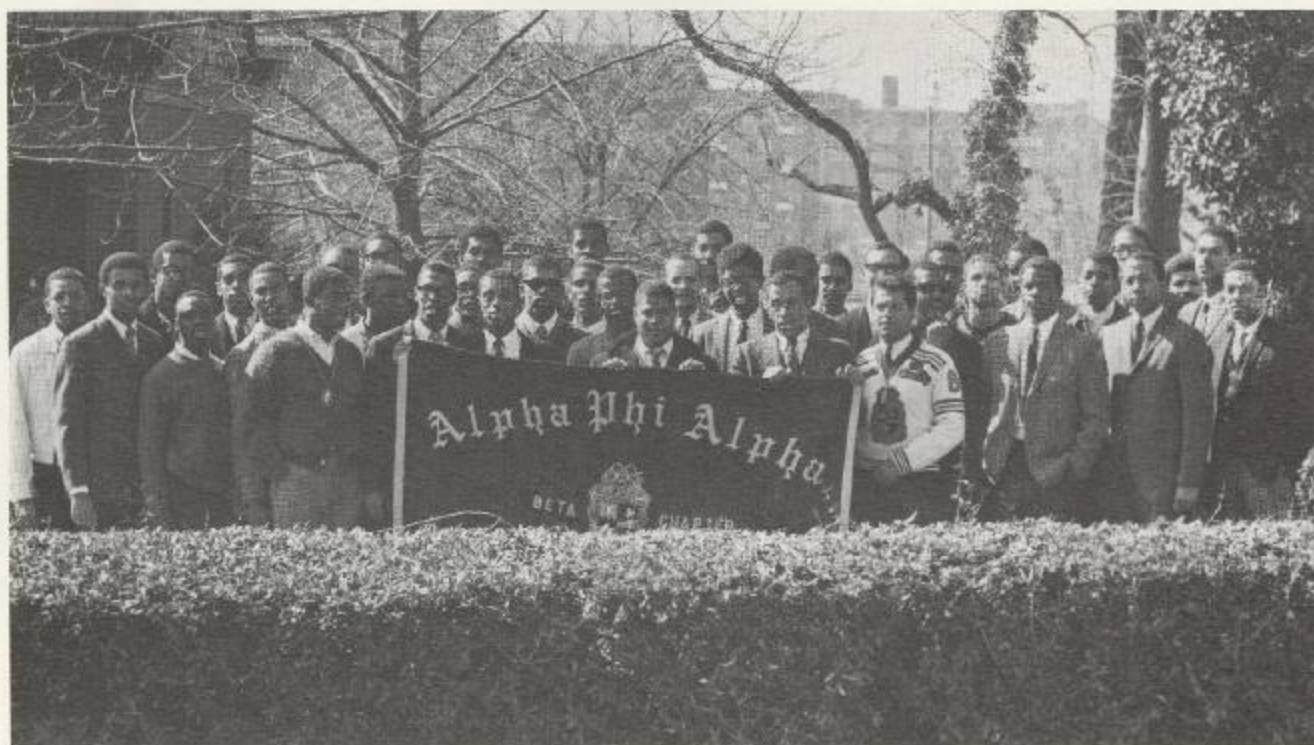


Grab your coats girls; it's cold out here! After pictures were taken, the AKA's scrambled to get their coats.

SEATED: L. Bundy, M. Booker, D. Franklin, S. Hamlin, J. Gupton, E. Gee, P. Mosley, C. Crocker, S. Borden, S. Harley. **STANDING:** G. Logan, J. Patton, G. Minor, L. Evans, N. Simpson, P. Allen, N. Dabney,

S. Webb, C. York, B. Garrison, A. Blakely, M. Mason, I. Kyles, B. Adams, J. Sterling, G. Gunn, G. Jones, U. Banks, D. White, C. Epps.





Alpha Phi Alpha—**FRONT ROW:** J. Tate, R. Johnson, L. Jenkins, O. Atkinson, W. Daniels, K. Summers. **SECOND ROW:** J. McWilliams, O. Mitchell, K. Seaforth, L. Stevenson, T. Love, J. Terrel, N. Jones, D. Baptist, J. Middlebrook. **THIRD ROW:** C. France, M. Anders, R. Allen,

J. Gambrell, D. Peterson, K. Schooler, G. Odon, A. Jones, J. Portlock, B. Bryant, J. Mosby, H. Cook, T. Jackson. **FOURTH ROW:** J. McQuin, R. Wright, L. Bailey, A. Freeman, T. Cainnoin, C. Epps, O. Ellington, S. Hayward, R. Moss.

ALPHAS SPONSOR XMAS VARIETY SHOW

The first major undertaking of the men of Beta Chapter for the year 1967-1968 was a Homecoming float which received first prize.

The fraternity sponsored the Christmas band concert and the Christmas Variety Show. Admission to the variety show was two can goods per person. The goods collected were donated to underprivileged families in the Washington area.

A Founders Day cocktail party is held in honor of the fraternity sweetheart and her court.

As a cultural project, the Alpha's sponsored an Afro-American Jazz Show. They also sponsor an annual cabaret and a boatride.

Spring brings the Annual Sweetheart Ball. This is a formal affair where members of the sweetheart court are introduced and the new fraternity queen is crowned.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on the campus of Cornell University December 6, 1906. The oldest predominantly Negro Fraternity in the U.S., Alpha Phi Alpha has established Chapters on many American Campuses and has members around the world.

OFFICERS

President	Wiley Daniel
Vice-Pres.	Frederick Price
Treasurer	Robert Allen
Corresponding Secy	Larry Jenkins
Recording Secy	Norman Jones
Financial Secy	Douglass Peterson
Dean of Pledges	Lester Johnson
Historian	James McWilliams
Parliamentarian	Thomas Jackson





Gathering for that last song, the Alphas depart the "Fountain" on a solemn note.



Girls gather around to converse with and enjoy the Alphas' serenading each Friday on main campus.

Alphas render 'soulful' rendition at Fall Greek Song Fest in Cramton Auditorium.



Sphinx Club—J. Christian, H. Hannable, D. Smith, A. Mills, R. Harris, L. Holmes, R. Jones, H. Carson, R. Jones, L. Lewis, B. Rutger, C. Strong, F. Salter, L. Myers, C. Merriweather, M. King.





DST: **FIRST ROW**—B. Penn, B. Alexander, M. Cloyd, J. Burns, V. Bryant, T. Littles, M. Utley, D. Gordon, A. Chinn; **SECOND ROW**—M. Moore, J. Tillman, M. Campbell, C. McDaniels, L. Holmes, B. Poulson, M. Poles, M. Dudley, P. Boykins; **THIRD ROW**—D. Foley, B. Howard, B. Phillips, P. Fluker, V. Waits, G. Hickman, L. McCall; **FOURTH ROW**—S.

Matthews, B. Thompson, J. Brockenbrough, B. Stuart, P. Marks, B. Pratt, M. Johnson; **FIFTH ROW**—A. Cleaves, A. Hamilton, S. Sloan, D. Herndon, C. Kendricks, J. Ballard, D. Harrell; **SIXTH ROW**—L. Young, C. Thurston, J. Jordan, H. Miller, H. Moody, L. Potts, P. Giddings, P. Johnson.

DST RENDERS SERVICES TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY—Y.W.C.A.

In a world where communication between people becomes increasingly difficult, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority binds individuals together, creates an atmosphere of fellowship and inspires the young woman to live up to the high ideals and purposes of Delta—to love her fellowman.

Active participation in campus activities and services to the community has been Alpha Chapter's way of fulfilling the purposes of Delta. Members of the sorority serve as student leaders, campus queens, and hold other positions of importance on Howard's campus.

In the realm of service, this year Alpha Chapter has been involved with girls of various ages at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y.W.C.A. These girls have been taught typing, sewing, cooking and have attended plays, visited museums and art galleries.

Annual activities include the Sadie Yancey Memorial Lecture, the Kiddie Ball, and the Crystal Ball.

OFFICERS

President	Margie Utley
Vice-President	Benaree Pratt
Rec. Secretary	JoAnna Burns
Corresp. Secretary	Greta Hickman
Historian	Eileen Crawford
Treasurer	Barbara Howard
Asst. Treasurer	Jacqui Brockenbrough
Business Manager	Diane Foley
Keeper-of-the-Records	Phoebe Boykins
Chaplain	Althea Chinn
Parliamentarian	Barbara Penn





During the Greek Song Fest, The Deltas, led by one of their spirited songleaders, Margaret Dudley, sing one of their favorite songs, "I Belong to Delta."



Singing around the tree on Friday is one of their most enjoyable past-times.



After sorority meeting, several members prepare to go to the Hot Shoppes.

PYRAMIDS: Front row—G. Warring, D. Jackson, C. Sanchez, E. Jackson, G. Fowler, C. Gaines, B. Carter, J. Welch; 2nd row—C. Gale, S. Burrill, G. Jordan, S. Harper, H. Dines, M. Dammond

kins, W. Ward, P. Lilly, E. Freeman; 4th row—V. Oldwine, A. Batten, E. Sloan. Top row—L. Harris, E. Andrews, G. Bethea.





FRONT CENTER CLOCKWISE: C. Dugger, M. Guyton, J. Hall, H. Edwards, D. Ward, J. Brockenbrough, R. Jones, C. Frost, W. Johnson, K. Whitney, W. Hundly, H. Orr, R. Smith, G. Waller, L. Parker, S. Wester-

field, P. Thompson, R. Tyus, J. Agee, H. Hamlette, H. Barnette, J. VanPutten, G. Smith, F. Black, L. Richmond, J. Dean, F. Charleston.

KΑΨ WINS FLAGBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Since its conception, Xi Chapter has sought to contribute to the cultural, social, political, and historical significance of the University, as well as of the individual student. The brothers of Xi Chapter have been prominent in all aspects of campus life—steering committees, R.O.T.C., varsity sports, student government, and student publications. In 1967, the brothers of Xi Chapter captured the basketball, baseball, and flagball championships.

The Fraternity each year sponsors a Kappa Fashion Kruiise, an Autumn Fling, Christmas Party for children, Rush Smoker, Flunkers' Fling, Sweetheart Valentine's Party, and a Silhouette Ball.

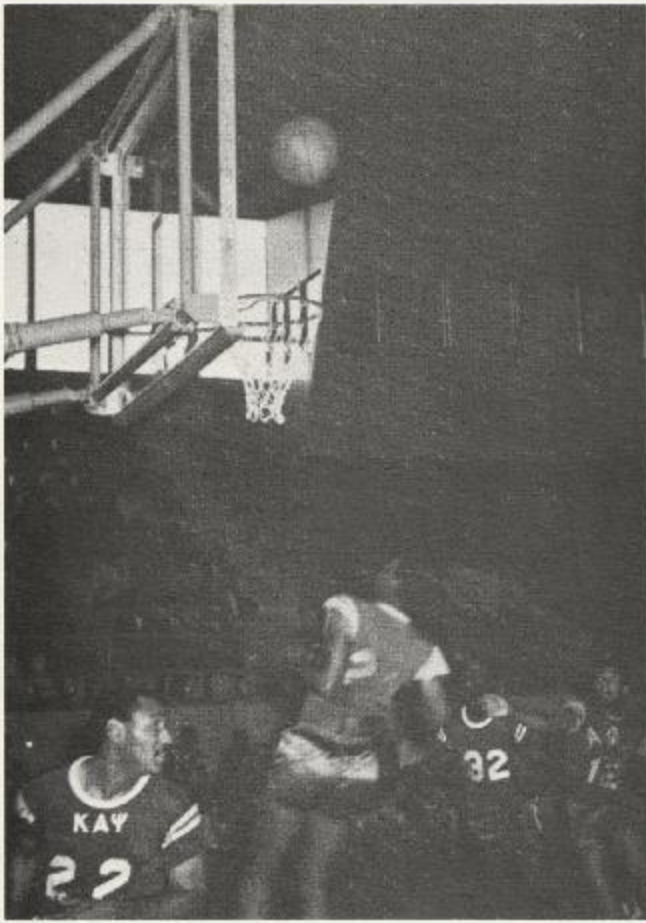
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1911. Xi Chapter originated at Howard University in 1920.

OFFICERS

Polemarch:
 Vice Polemarch:
 Keeper of Records:
 Keeper of Exchequer:
 Strategus:
 Historian:
 Corresponding Secretary:
 Dean of Pledges:

Charles A. Dugger
 Louis W. Parker
 Richard W. Henry
 Frederick H. Black
 Leon Johnson
 Harold Hamlette
 Lamont Perry
 Harold W. Orr





In the fraternity league, they are defending champs.

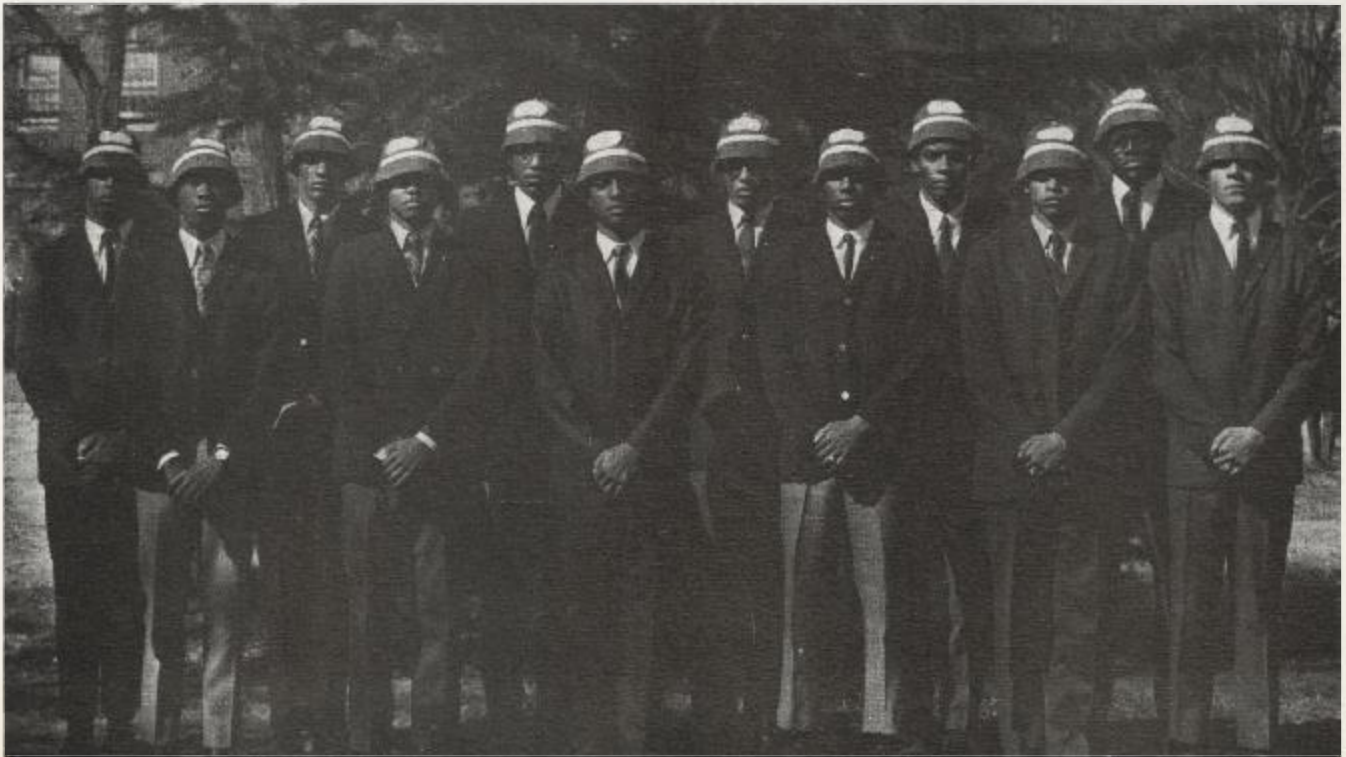


At the IFC smoker, the men of Kappa show the trophies they have won in athletic competition.



The annual smoker was held at the Kappa Kastle.

SCROLLERS: **FRONT ROW**—H. Pratt, P. Myrich, R. Gilchrist, R. Graham, J. Massie, W. Cardoza.
SECOND ROW—C. Simmons, M. Gunn, A. Speight, D. Morris, J. Daniels, A. Thompson.





OMEGA PSI PHI—Front Row: F. Allen, B. Payne, W. Adams, D. McConduit, B. Bozman, C. Dial, F. Galiber, W. Peak, C. Singleton, R. Felton, D. Wheeler, H. Dixon, T. Stanford. Back Row: R. Bradford, F. McQueen,

H. Cook, V. Holmes, W. Sherman, A. James, R. Brennan, V. Viola, S. Colbert, J. Robinson, W. Hall, G. Scott.

OMEGAS UNDERTAKE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

In September, 1967 the Men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. embarked on the assignment of instructing children in deficient areas of school subjects. These children, under the care of the Friends of the Juvenile Court, range from 11 years to 17 years of age. Many of these children, no matter how old, have not achieved a third grade reading level but have annually been passed to a higher grade merely because they are too old to repeat the year.

The brothers in Omega tutored the children primarily in the fields of English and Mathematics. However, other subjects are also included. Tutoring is done on a one to one basis so that maximum results can be gained. Also, this one to one relationship will hopefully give impetus to the rearrangement of the children's values so as to make them more aware of the importance of education.

Within the past year the Omegas have produced a booklet entitled "This is Alpha Chapter" which was sent to various chapters around the nation. To round out the activity calendar, Alpha Chapter sponsored two campus ballroom dances, Happy Que Year and the Playmate Ball.

Alpha Chapter, the Mother Pearl of Omega Psi Phi, was founded at Howard University November 17, 1911.

OFFICERS

Basileus	Herbert B. Dixon Jr.
V. Basileus	Gardner S. Scott
Keeper of Records and Seal	Harold J. Cook
Asst. K.R.S.	Flavius A. Galiber Jr.
Keeper of Finance	Frank Allen
Asst. K.F.	Charles Dial
Chaplain	Vincent A. Holmes





Friday afternoons between one and one thirty, the brothers in Omega can be found around the sundial on main campus.



Gail leads the brothers in a song.



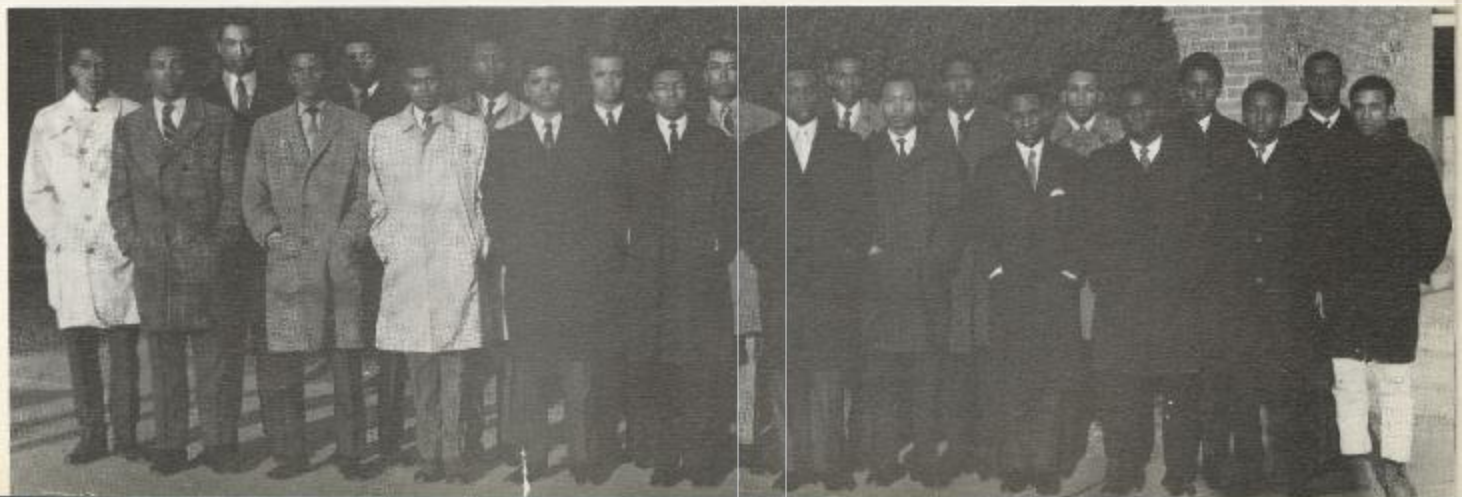
SMILE, You're on Candid Camera. Brothers and friend take time to pose for a quick picture.



Waiting for members of the pledge club to "show," members of the fraternity discuss the business of the day.

LAMPADOS CLUB—M. Frisby, G. Berkley, K. Perry, P. Dixon, B. Campbell, D. Williams, L. Wigglesworth, D. Morgan, G. Revis, J. Turner, L. Slayton, W. Rowland, R. Bennett, G. Cooper, C. Griffin, D.

Lang, D. Webb, H. Garnes, L. Harris, R. Perkins, P. Lassiter, E. Coleman.





Fred Minnis

PHI BETA SIGMA SPECULATES FUTURE

Organized at Howard University in 1914, Phi Beta Sigma has come to a crossroad in its organized career. The Sigmas have one remaining member in the Howard chapter and faces the possibility of becoming extinct; however, this possibility is limited by the Sigma pledge line now existing.

There is usually a tendency for an organization with few remaining members to become inactive as far as this campus is concerned. The Sigmas, with its only remaining member, are represented in many facets of this university community. Fred Minnis, on behalf of Phi Beta Sigma, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the "All Greek" Song Fest. and gave a piano rendition on behalf of his fraternity. The Sigmas are also dutifully represented on the Interfraternity Council.





ZETA PHI BETA: C. Peaks, D. Seabron, G. Blake, K. Turner, L. Francis, M. Solomon.

ZETA PHI BETA GIVES SERVICES TO COMMUNITY

The month of February is a very important one for the women of Zeta Phi Beta sorority. During this month they sponsored a Finer Womanhood and Youth Conference, which were held at Eugene Meyer Elementary School, located in the Howard community. In addition to these activities, Alpha chapter conducted its own Finer Womanhood Week on campus. The Zetas' devoted the entire month to volunteer work at the District of Columbia General Hospital. All of these projects fall under the Operation Uplift. This program includes many worthwhile projects, among which are the collection and distribution of arts and crafts supplies to replenish the dwindling supply at the Uplift House.



OFFICERS

President	Gwendolyn Blake
Secretary	Kathleen Turner
Treasurer	Lynette Francis
Dean of Pledges	Sandra Owens
Philacter	Kathleen Peaks

Zetas' sing at the greek songfest.





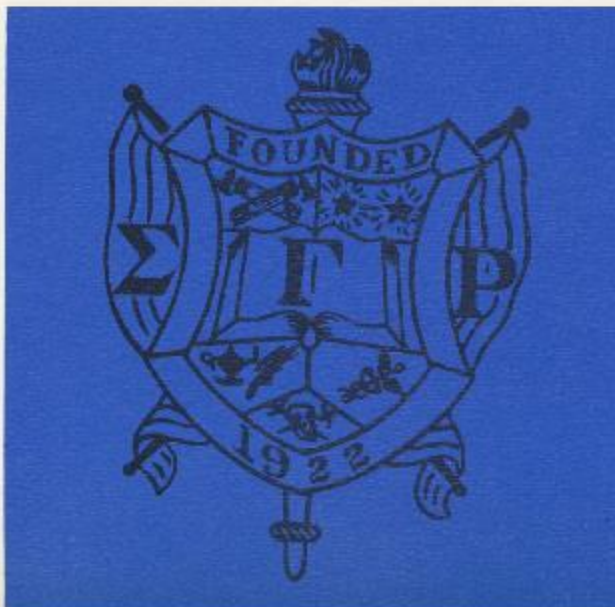
Yvonne Edinburgh, Elva Barnett, Sandra Brannon, Marlene Lee, Shirley Law.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO RE-ACTIVATED ON CAMPUS

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Howard's youngest greek letter organization has been re-activated on campus after several years of inactivity.

Members of Alpha Phi chapter, in accordance with their national theme, "Greater Community Service For Greater Community Progress", have been giving volunteer service to the Mary Weather Orphan Home located in the University community. They also work with high school students in an effort to aid in the prevention of juvenile delinquency under one of their national projects, "The Sigma Teen Town".

During Negro History Week, the sorority emphasized the contributions of George Washington Carver and many present-day Negroes. The campus community was invited to this program.



OFFICERS

President	Mynora Bryant
Secretary	Marlene Lee
Treasurer	Melva Lee
Dean of Pledges	Sandra Brannon

Sigmas sing at annual Greek Song Fest.





FIRST ROW: J. McWilliams, B. Payne, F. Minnis, J. Brockenbrough. **SECOND ROW:** C. Dugger, H. Cook, M. Anders, H. Orr, L. Simpson, R. Henry.

IFC ORGANIZES FRAT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Inter-Fraternity Council's activities included Greek Songfests, interfrat dances, service projects, controversial speakers, sport competition between the fraternities, an annual inter-frat smoker, and the Greek Week in March.

The central function of the organization is, through planning and cooperation, coordinates the activities of each fraternity. Through a plateau of understanding, the IFC seeks solutions of the common problems of the fraternities.

ISC PUBLISHED HANDBOOK FOR PROSPECTIVE PLEDGEES

Working together to solve common problems, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho form the Inter-Sorority Council. These sororities work together in many projects. They have given a Thanksgiving basket to the needy and published a brochure entitled "Girls Go Greek" which explained the purpose and program of each sorority. The Inter-Sorority Council will join with the Inter-Fraternity Council to form the Pan-Hellic Council. It is hoped that this new organization will further the objectives of these two groups.

E. McCall, Y. Edinburgh, E. Barnette, M. Kearney, M. Lee, B. Pratt, E. Smith, M. Utley, K. Turner, E. Booker, C. Brooks, L. Francis.





A one girl skit proved quite effective in the talent show.



The Temptations sing in a mellow mood.

SPRUNG MADNESS PRESENTS TEMPTATIONS

Sprung Madness brings life to the Howard campus. The many talents of students springs forth in the variety show. The Mistress and Masters of Ceremonies Marilyn Robinson, Bill Clemens, and Leonard Garrett with their jokes and stage personality help to make it one of the best variety shows ever held at Howard.

The Tall, Tan, Tempting Temptations were the guest artists of the Sprung Madness Concert. The Temptations put on a great show and the crowd was with them.

The Tall, Tan, Tempting Temptations go into their steps which have made them famous.

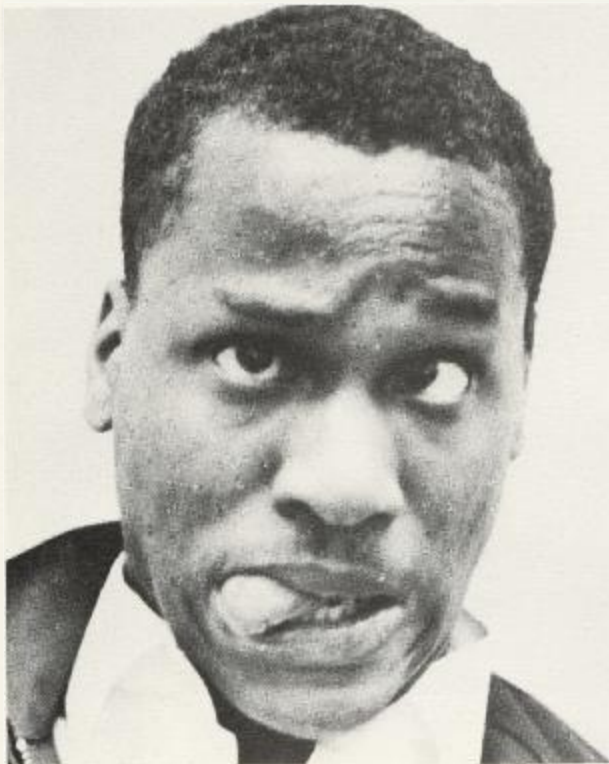




Ike Ridely tries to be the Ugliest Man on campus.



James Brockenbrough provides competition for Ike.





Dr. Spock refers to the U.S. intervention as "a power grab."

OUTSPOKEN VIET NAM CRITICS PANEL DISCUSSION

Presenting their views concerning the draft and Viet Nam, Author Conrad Lynn and John Wilson, New York SNNG Chairman, and Dr. Benjamin Spock paneled this Project Awareness sponsored program in Cramton Auditorium.

Concerning the war and its peculiar projection, the three outspoken panelists argued that the U.S. in pursuing the war, is using methods which have been outlawed by international agreements. They felt that the American people have realized this horrible evil should be brought to an end and that people by the millions must take upon themselves the responsibility of proselyting against the war.

After the general discussion by the three panelists, a lively and interesting exchange of views followed in the question and answer period. In answering a question on the role of older people in the war, Dr. Spock stated, "There is a fatalism in older people, a willingness to let things happen then tear their hair out afterwards."



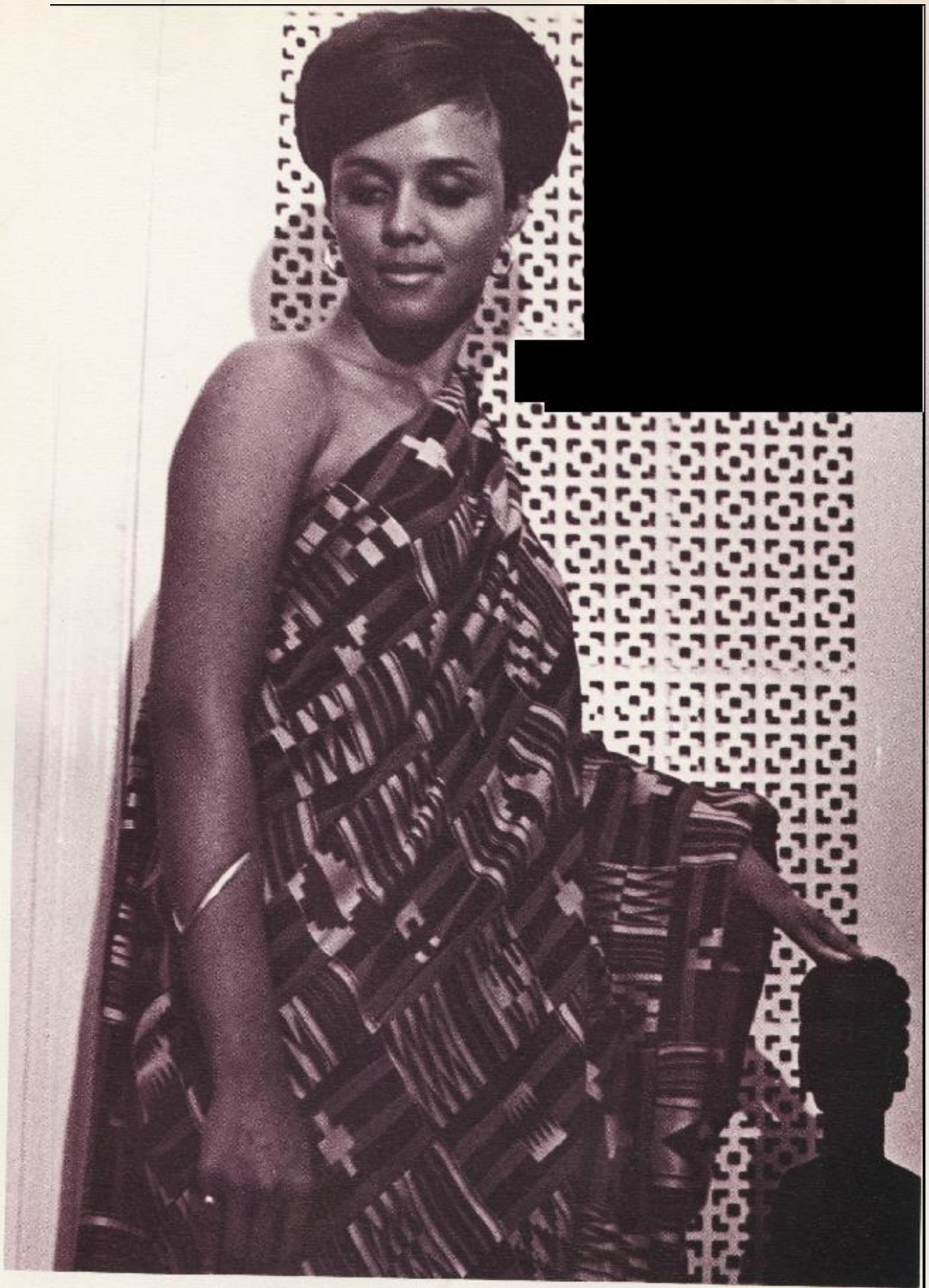
Lynn expounds on famous book, *How to Stay Out of the Army*.



Wilson elaborates on war and its peculiar circumstance for Black people.



QUEENS



MISS ANITA JAMES—HOMECOMING QUEEN



THERE IS NO ONE "SWEETA" THAN ANITA





Lois Taylor—Liberal Arts Sophomore Class



Elaise Foster—Army ROTC

Sandy Woods—Dental School





Awilda Hamilton—Liberal Arts Senior Class



Iris Carter—Engineering and Architecture





Cheryl Hamlin—Pharmacy

Antoinette Roberts—Fine Arts Junior Class



Lee Jackson—Fine Arts Freshman Class





Benaree Pratt—Kappa Alpha Psi



"Toni" Tulane Ganges—Omega Psi Phi

Geni Warring—Fine Arts Senior Class



Konny Johnson—Liberal Arts Freshman Class





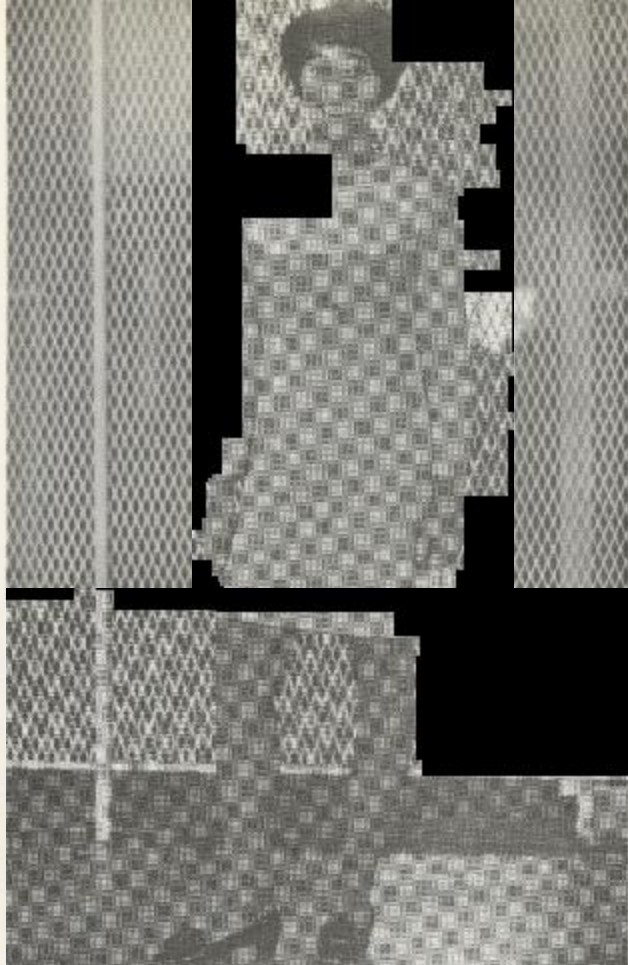
Ann Soriano—Air Force ROTC.

Margaret Ford—Fine Arts Sophomore Class.

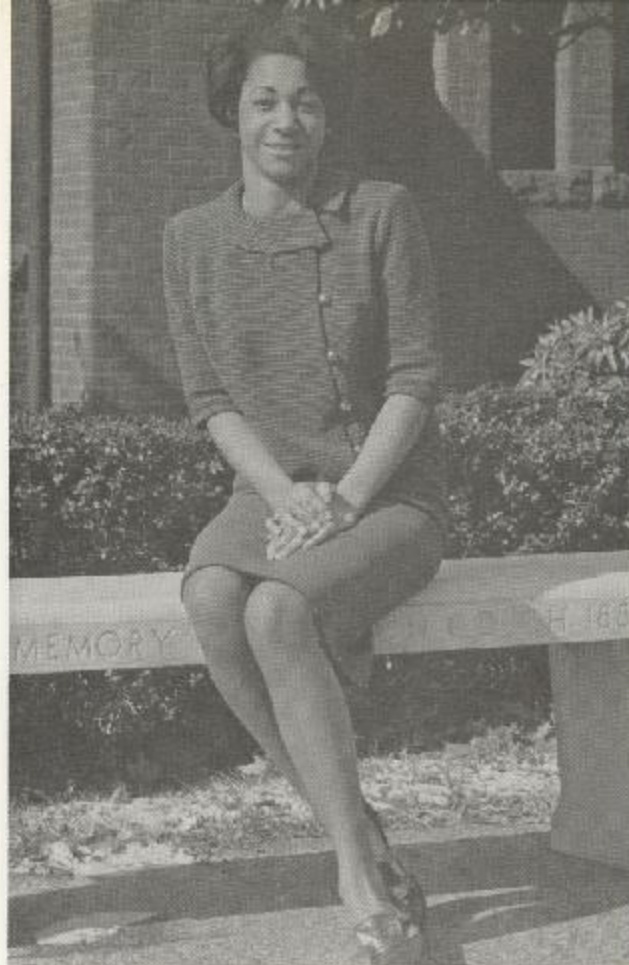


Sarah Wooling—Nursing.





Sandra Miller—Alpha Phi Alpha.

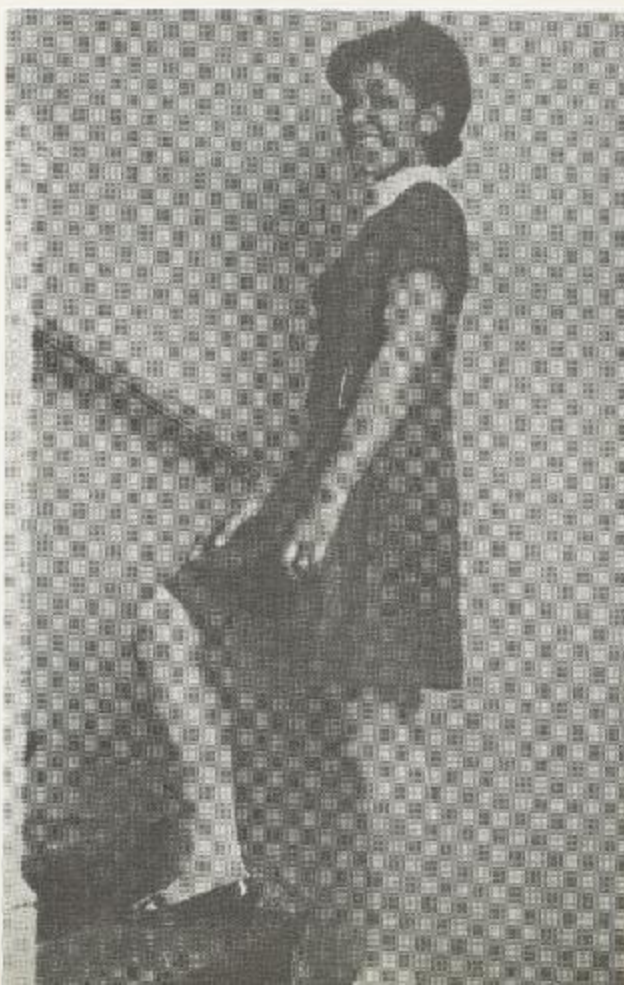


Patricia Norris—Alpha Phi Omega.

Mazine Johnson—Carver Hall.

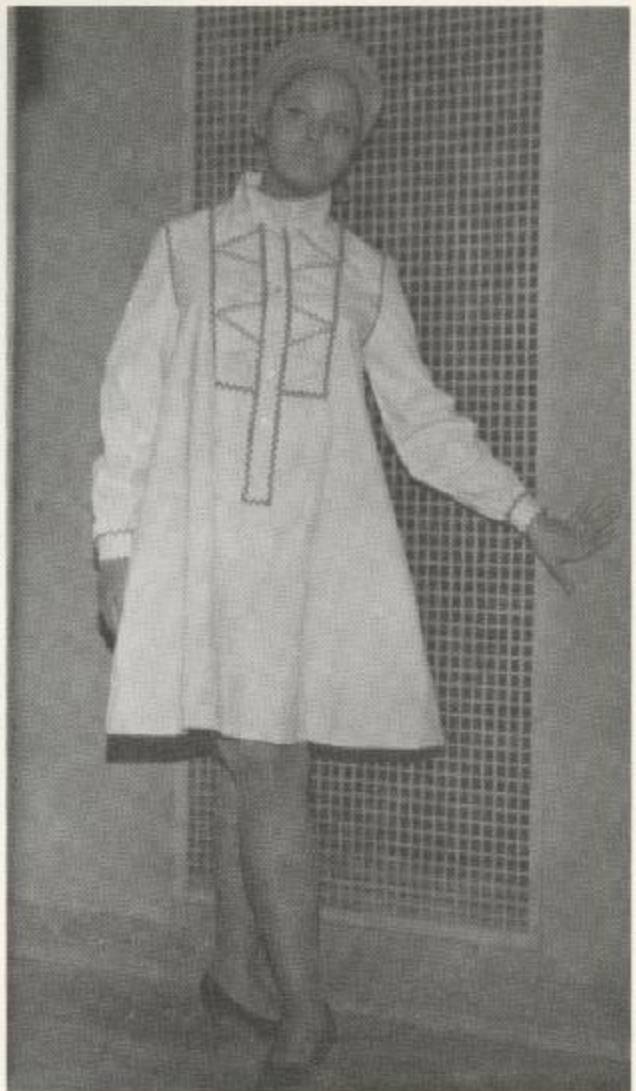


Marvelle Arrington—Cook Hall.





Barbara Carter—Fine Arts



Linda Bradley—Howard Players.



Left: Rosemary Fowler—Army Drill Team.



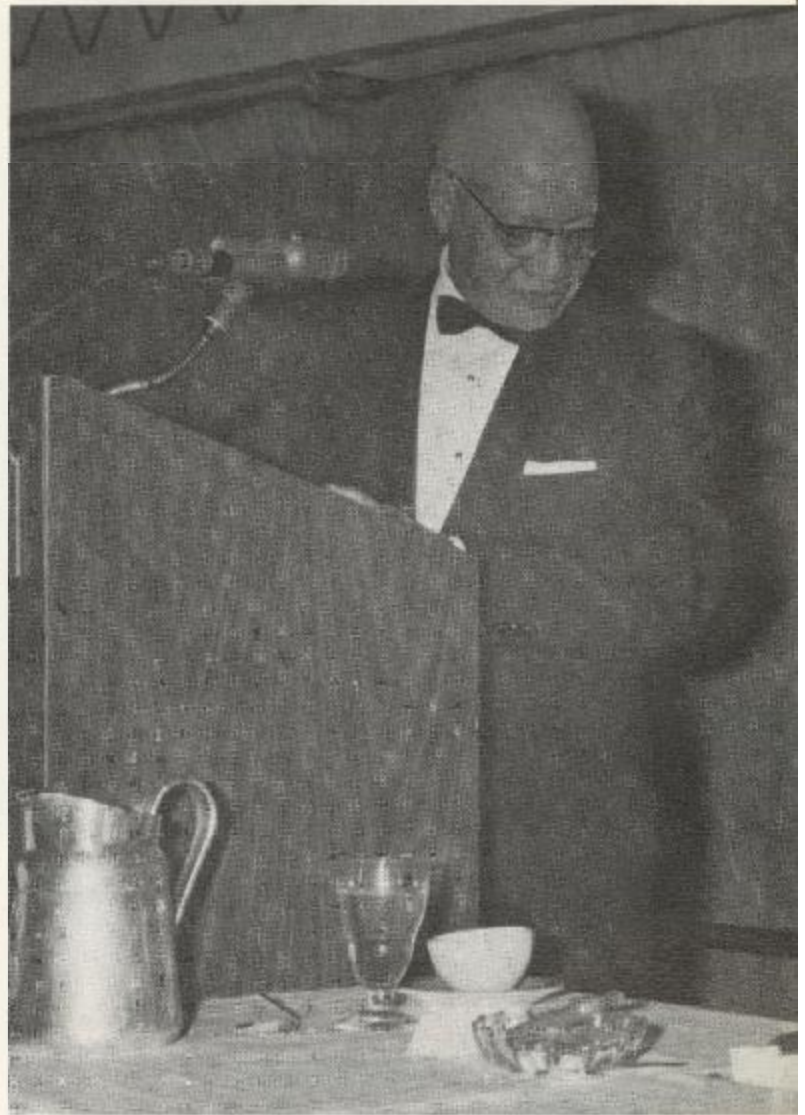
CHARTER DAY PROGRAM STOPPED BY PROTESTING STUDENTS

Because of administrative difficulties in his home town of Gary, Indiana, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher was unable to speak at the 101st Charter Day exercises held on March 1, 1968. Speaking in his place, and giving a very inspiring message was Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion. He spoke to an audience of one thousand.

During the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Awards, the program was interrupted by a group of students, who asked President Nabrit to respond to a list of demands they had presented two weeks earlier. When the students ignored Dr. Nabrit's plea for them to leave the stage, he discontinued the presentations until the Banquet, and closed the program.

Those persons receiving the Alumni Achievement Award were: Dr. William K. Collins, in the field of Dentistry and Community Service; Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, in Labor and Public Service; Dr. Cilian B. Powell, in Medicine and Business, and Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, in Medicine and Community Service.

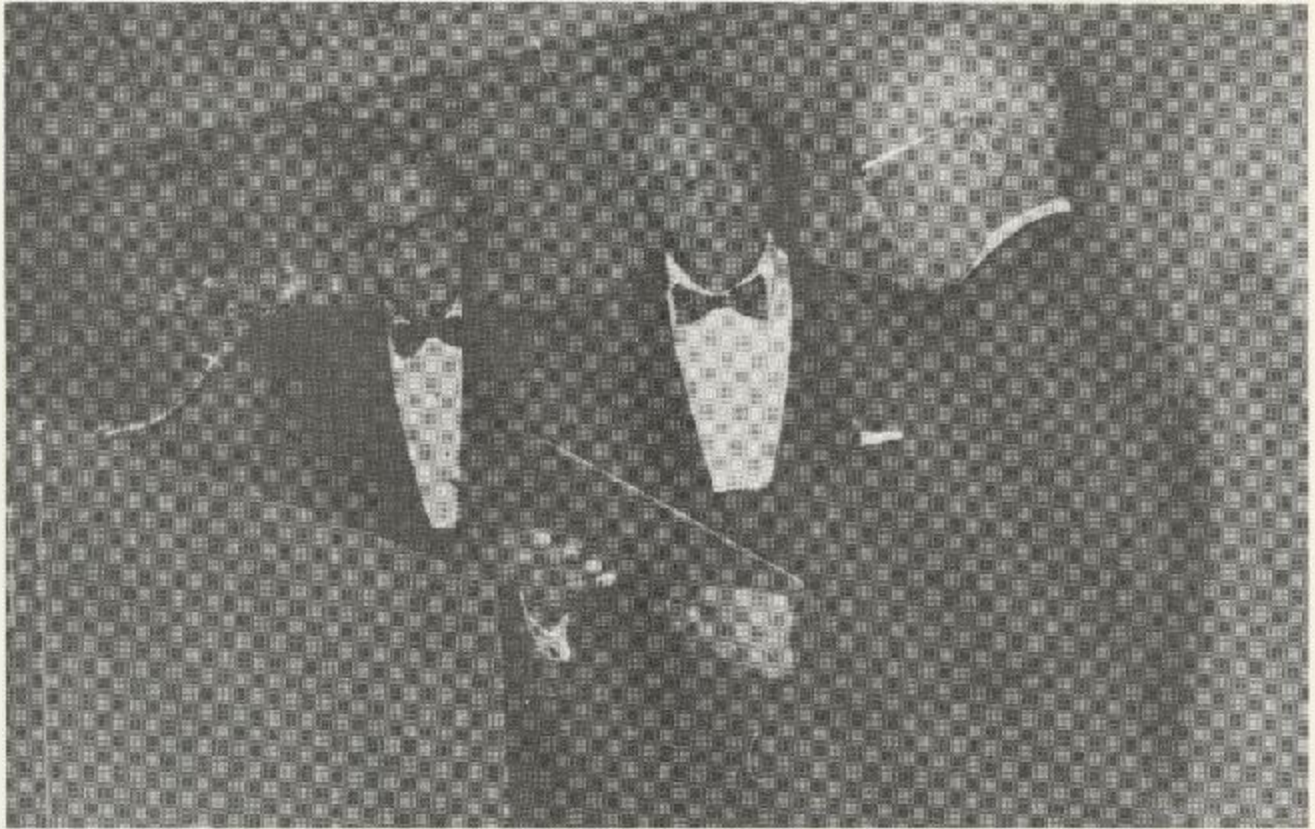
The Charter Day Banquet was held in the Cotillion Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel, at which time each honoree was given an opportunity to speak on a subject of his own choosing. One of the highlights of the evening was the speech given by Mrs. Hernandez. In it she stated that students of today had an identity, and knew what they wanted. She said that the student revolution was good, and that change was necessary if the United States was to continue to grow. She thinks that more adults should be willing to listen to these changes.



Dr. Nabrit prepares to introduce the first speaker, at the Charter Day Banquet.

Below: While Dr. Nabrit takes a puff on his cigar, Mrs. Hernandez applauds a song by Miss Jesseye Norman.





Dr. Leroy R. Weekes receives his award from Dr. Nabrit. Later, Dr. Weekes presented a \$20,000 revolving scholarship loan fund to the University.

Mrs. Hernandez tells the audience about the new ideas today's students want to initiate.



Dr. Collins told those in attendance at the banquet about the increasing problems of the inner cities.





Representing the Class of 1968 was Mr. Harold Cook, Vice President of the Howard University Student Assembly.



Miss Jesseye Norman, a 1966 Howard graduate sang several beautiful songs.

Among those present at the Banquet was the Honorable Spottswood W. Robinson III, a member of the Board of Trustees, and previous recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.



SPORTS



BISON SUFFER FROM INEXPERIENCE

Early last summer, through the efforts of Students Negotiating for Athletic Progress (SNAP), the Physical Education Department was allotted funds for football scholarships, by the University. Because of the lateness of the acquisition, the football coaching staff was unable to attract as many athletes as they wished.

This year was considered a year of rebuilding for the Bison gridders. The squad suffered from a lack of weight and experience. The offensive line averaged 180 pounds, and the backfield a light 169 pounds. More than half of the team were freshmen, seeing action for the first time. Although the team finished the season with a 2-6 record, they gained needed experience.

Team captain, Harold Orr, was voted to the second team All-CIAA. Johnny Mercer lead the team in scoring with 24 points, 18 scored against West Virginia State, and Godfrey Revis was the leading pass receiver with 18 catches.

Scoreboard

Howard	6	Va. State	53
Howard	32	St. Paul	6
Howard	0	Delaware St.	16
Howard	26	West Va. St.	32
Howard	13	Fisk	26
Howard	8	Hampton	14
Howard	20	Livingstone	13
Howard	15	Morehouse	20



J. Walker (37) throws a block as H. Thompson runs a sweep.



1st Row: L. Johnson, C. Simmons, H. Ford, H. Orr, J. Mungo, A. Thompson, R. Oliver, E. Phillips, R. Jenkins. **2nd Row:** R. Williams, J. Mercer, H. Thompson, D. Ware, F. Cherry, G. Revis, T. Thompson, W. Johnson. **3rd Row:** J. Brown, G. Burke, J. Webb, A. Jones, H. Joyner, S. Nickens, G. Smith, L. Sanford. **4th Row:** R. Way, C. McKenzie, H. Chapman, M. Eubanks, N. Brown, J. Hill. **5th Row:** J. Campbell, W. Greenfield, H. Grier, J. Walker, M. Johns, R. West, M. Mebane, D. Greene.



COACHING STAFF: John Organ Jr., Frank Silva, John Turpin, Head Coach Tillman Sease, Arnold McKnight and Marshall Emery.

BISON BOUNCE BACK

For the season's opener, Howard faced the powerhouse, Va. State. Despite good running by Ronald West who scored Howard's only touchdown, the Trojan's balanced attack overwhelmed the Bison 53-6.

After a game-pacing 90 yd. interception run back by Louis Sanford, Howard poured it on St. Paul's, trouncing them 32-6. Quarterback Curt Simmons threw three touchdown passes, two of them to end Godfrey Revis.

Entering the Delaware State game with injuries to seven key players, the Bison were stopped by State for the fourth consecutive year. Howard had its first offensive play of the game—a touchdown—called back on a penalty and couldn't get started for the rest of the game as it was shut out 16-0.

RIGHT: Tight end J. Mercer, scores with this pass against West Va. State.



With a block from R. Williams (85), defensive back L. Sanford (40) returns a punt.





Line Coach Arnold McKnight gives instructions to senior tackle Harold Orr.



Quarterback Norman Brown exhibits perfect form as he sets to pass.

BISON EDGED BY WEST VA. STATE

In a game featuring an aerial circus by the Bisons and a solid running attack by the Yellow Jackets, Howard was outlasted by State 32-26. End Johnny Mercer scored three of the Bisons' four touchdowns on passes from quarterbacks Norman Brown and Curt Simmons, however, a late drive by the Yellow Jackets put them on top with no time for the Bisons to recover.

Howard outplayed the Fisk Bulldogs in rushing, in passing, and in defense but still managed to lose 27-13. In one of the offensive team's best showings, the Bisons lost

the game on long kick-off and punt returns, and as the statistics show, beat the Bulldogs everywhere but on the scoreboard.

Before a homecoming crowd of over 10,000, the Bisons battled the Hampton Pirates in hard-hitting defensive struggle led by linebacker Harold Ford and tackle Harold Orr. After a quick score by Howard in the remaining minutes, the Pirates held off a second drive by the Bisons and defeated them 14-8.



End Johnny Mercer, number 47, switches to halfback as he returns a kickoff.



First string quarterback, Curt Simmons, takes a breather as he watches from the sidelines.



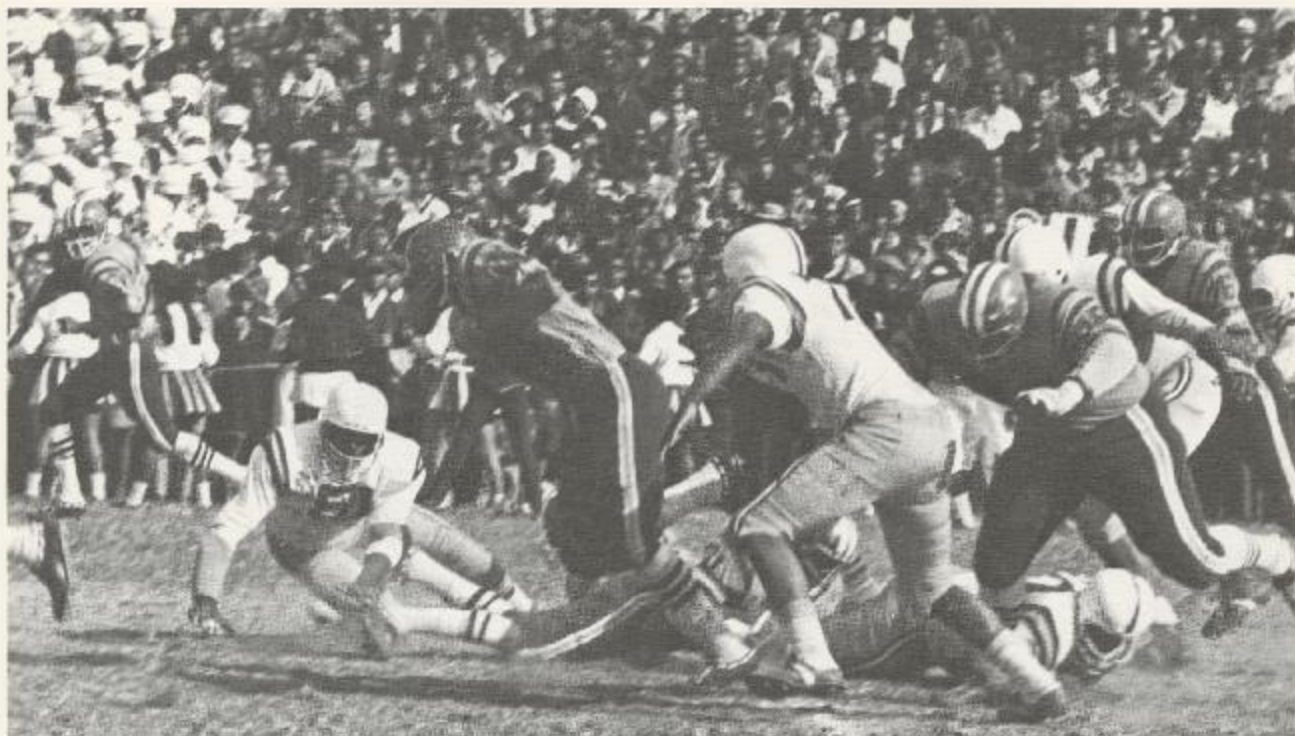
Standout defensive back, Sanford Louis number 43, eludes a tackler returning an interception



West Virginia State's quarterback moves his team.



Howard fans turn out to cheer the Bison to victory.



As shown by this shot, the Homecoming with Hampton was a hard hitting struggle.

Here, Art Thompson (51) and others, Bison defenders, close in on Pirate leading ground gainer Bill Thomlin.

H.U. BISON OVERPOWER LIVINGSTONE BLUE BEARS

Good punting and an inspired defense enabled Howard to keep the Blue Bears in the hole as the Bison beat them 20-13. The defense led by captain Randy Jenkins, scored twelve points as the Bison took its second victory of the season, avenging its loss to Livingstone last year.

The Bison defensive backfield led by Donald Ware and Louis Sanford finished first in the league and twenty-third in the nation but the team dropped their final game to Morehouse. In another game with a late surge by the Bison, the time element worked against them as the Tigers held on 20-15.



Although playing with a broken hand all season, Bison defensive end Ronnie Williams was outstanding and here pressures Morehouse quarterback.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS 500 SEASON

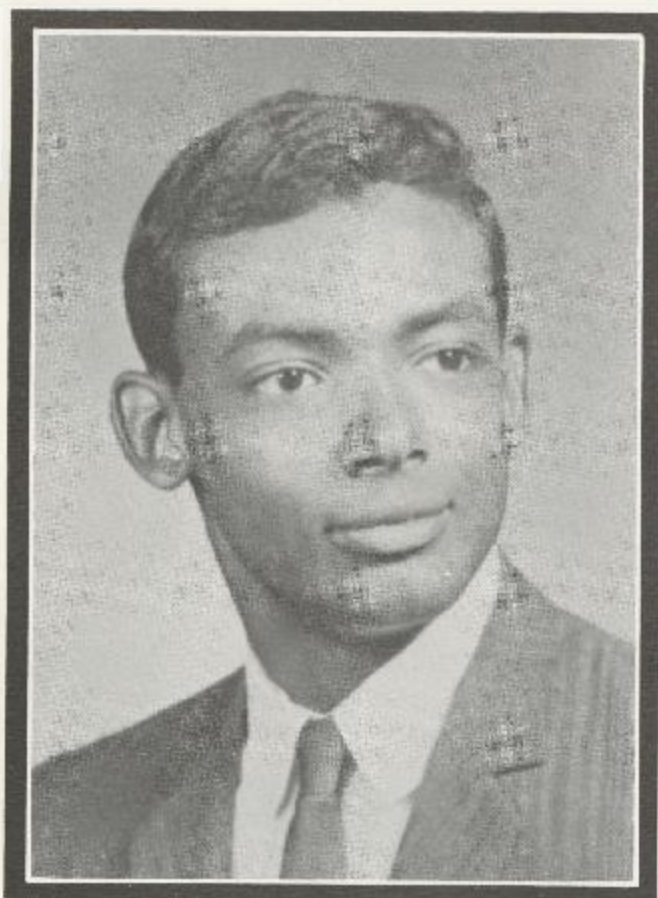
The Cross Country Track team lost their first two meets to neighboring Galludet College and arch rival Lincoln University.

The Road Runners then went through a phase of serious preparation, practice, and strategy. Their next time out, the Bison runners scored their first victory over Delaware State. The Road Runners then upset the always tough Millersville Teachers College. The Bison lost their next meet with Towson State, but finished their season with an impressive victory over Cheney State.

Coach Johnson stated that his team had a fair season considering the number of freshmen on the team. He feels that his team can develop their high potential through hard work.

SCOREBOARD

HOWARD	20	GALLUDET	27
HOWARD	24	LINCOLN	33
HOWARD	35	DELAWARE ST.	19
HOWARD	30	MILLERSVILLE	26
HOWARD	33	TOWSON ST.	40
HOWARD	39	CHENEY ST.	20



Robert N. Jenkins
March 1, 1948–November 25, 1967

IN MEMORIAM

The Cross Country Track Team would like to dedicate its season to its former freshman member, Robert Jenkins, who was injured in an auto accident during Homecoming week, and died a month later.

Robert attended McKinley High School here in Washington, and was a music major in the School of Fine Arts. According to Coach Johnson and other team members, Robert not only had potential as a great athlete but was also a contributing member to the team spirit. His memory will last forever in the hearts and minds of his colleagues, and his spirit and determination will serve as stimuli to them in the years to come.



TRACK TEAM: **First Row:** R. Height, M. Guyton, W. Polley, J. Carroll, C. Keels, M. Blackman, and Coach Johnson. **Second Row:** R. Jackson, D. Webb, H. Thorton, F. Gordon, T. Malloy, B. Wright, and S. Wright.

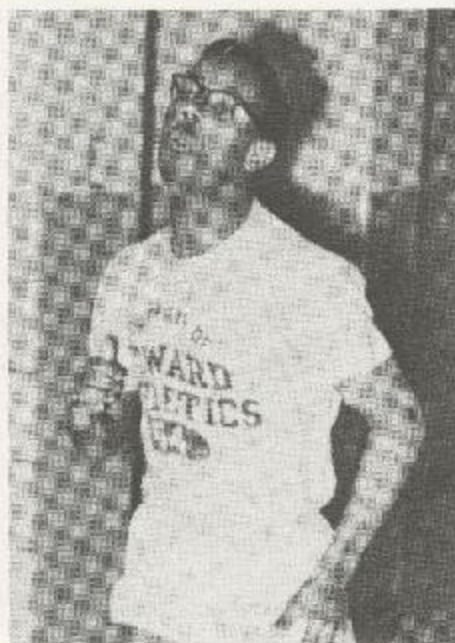


R. Lassiter, P. Mathis, W. Richie, and E. Brown jog to warm up.

TRACK TEAM BREAKS MILE RELAY RECORD

The indoor portion of this year's track season was very impressive in that times were greatly improved and a few individual records were broken. Because there are no meets with individual teams—only invitational—there is no criteria for determining whether it was a winning or losing season. However, during the season, the school record for the one mile relay run by Ewart Brown, Ronald Lassiter, Tyrone Alloy, William Richie, and alternate Paul Mathis was broken with a time of 3:27.3. Other times were improved and most team members generally did as well or better than previous performances.

Coach Wilmer Johnson stated that he was satisfied with the team and especially with the performance by the serious Marvin Gunn who has reached a height of 6'8" in the high jump and Ewart Brown who has always been a strong member; sophomore William Richie who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and all of the freshmen. The team is looking forward to running a 3:12 mile relay outdoors and if they continue as they did indoors, they will establish other records.



R. Lassiter strides easily.



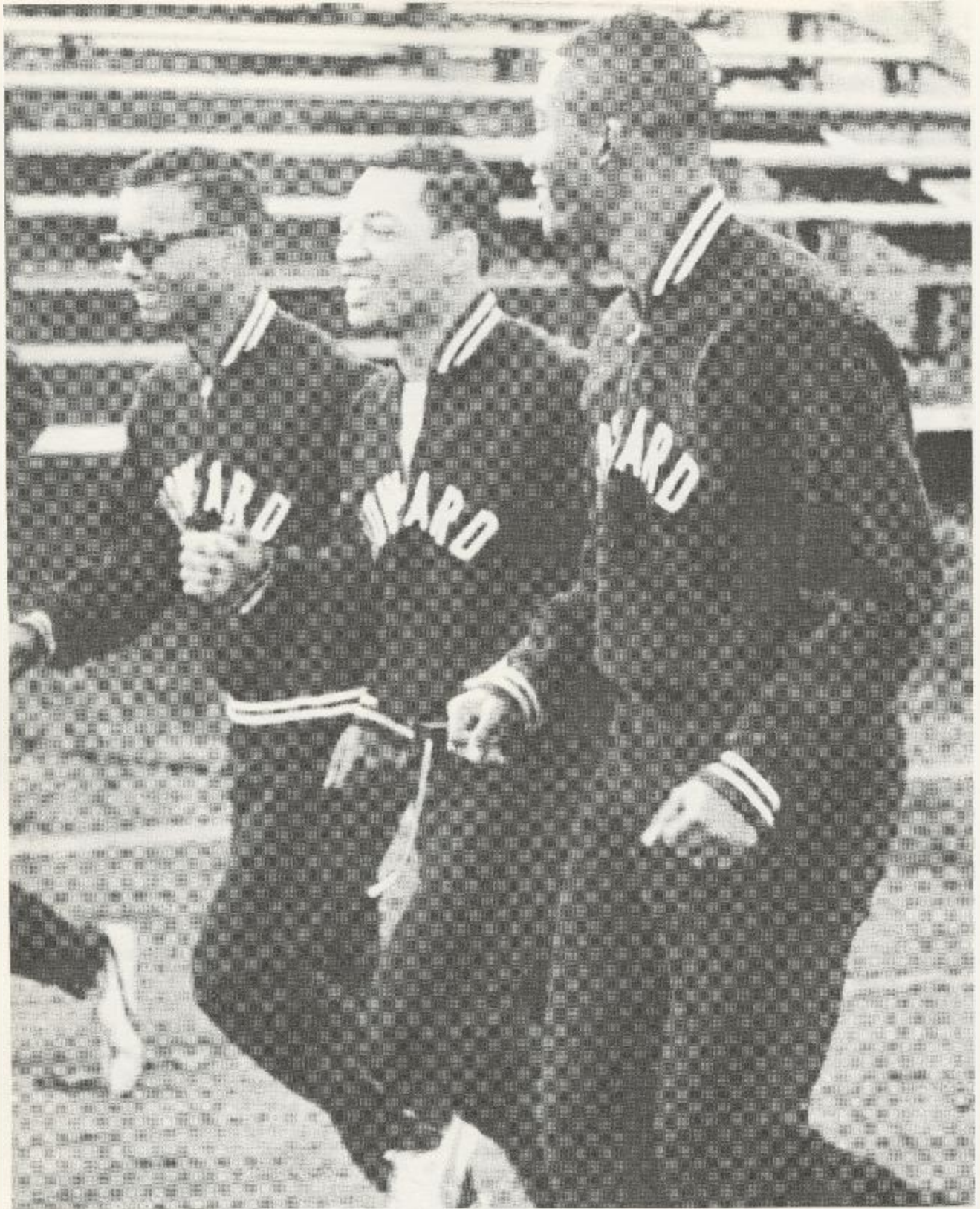
W. Richie sprints for the finish in practice.



Kneeling: L. Blount, C. Keels, J. Carroll, M. Blackman, R. Morris, and M. Long. **Standing:** E. Brown, M. Gunn, W. Richie, C. Presley, P. Mathis, F. Gordon, R. Lassiter, and Coach W. Johnson.



W. Richie takes the baton from E. Brown.



W. Richie, P. Mathis, and R. Lassiter crack a joke during practice.



Coach W. Johnson bids farewell to his two ace graduating seniors M. Gunn and E. Brown. Marvin Gunn has been the team's leading high jump-

er for four years reaching the height of 6'8". Ewart Brown has been the strongest quarter mile runner the team has had in several years.

SOCCER TEAM ENJOYS WINNING SEASON DESPITE INEXPERIENCE

Despite having to rebuild this year, the soccer team enjoyed a successful season. Coach Sidney Hall considered this year's performance better than last year's because the team was younger with little varsity experience and was able to finish with an impressive record.

It seems that Coach Hall's greatest difficulties came not from inexperience but from the inability to get full attendance at practice. Many players had part time jobs and late laboratory classes so that they were unable to develop some of the team work and precision which is necessary in soccer.

It deserves mention that one player, Tyrone Walker, was selected to the National Collegiate All American Team. Ty is a Sophomore business administration major in the College of Liberal Arts and will certainly furnish strength to future Howard teams.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

HOWARD	3	FROSTBURG	1
HOWARD	6	MARYLAND UNIVERSITY	2
HOWARD	1	FARLEIGH DICKINSON	4
HOWARD	1	MORGAN STATE	0
HOWARD	1	LONG ISLAND	2
HOWARD	3	GEORGE WASHINGTON	1
HOWARD	0	HARTWICK	5
HOWARD	6	MILLERSVILLE	1
HOWARD	5	GEORGETOWN	2
HOWARD	1	BROOKLYN	4

Bison Nigel Scott prevents a score by opponents by kicking the ball out of position as Dennison James (far left) and Tyrone Walker (under net) come up to aid him.



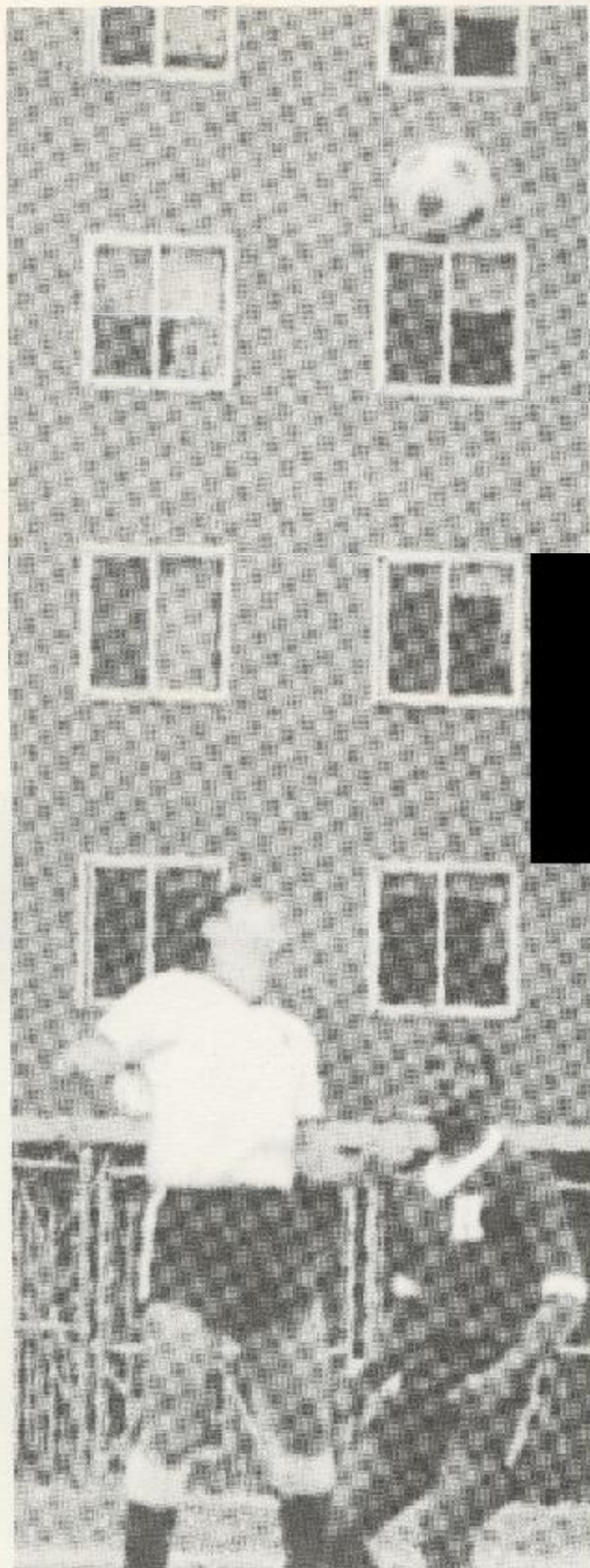


Soccer team—**First row:** S. McDonald, B. Alphonso, C. St. Hill, E. Mancerson, H. Lloyd. **Second row:** G. Achebe, D. James, H. James, E. Sawney, O. Rose, L. Daniels. **Third row:** L. Barrow, A. Ford, G. Earle.



Number 5, Wilfred Amisial, charges ball after teammate has taken shot.

(left) All American, Tyrone Walker, here fakes an opponent for possession of the ball.



E. Manderson awaits descent of the ball to battle opponent for possession.



Roland Baptise and opponent race for ball as Nigel Scott watches (left).



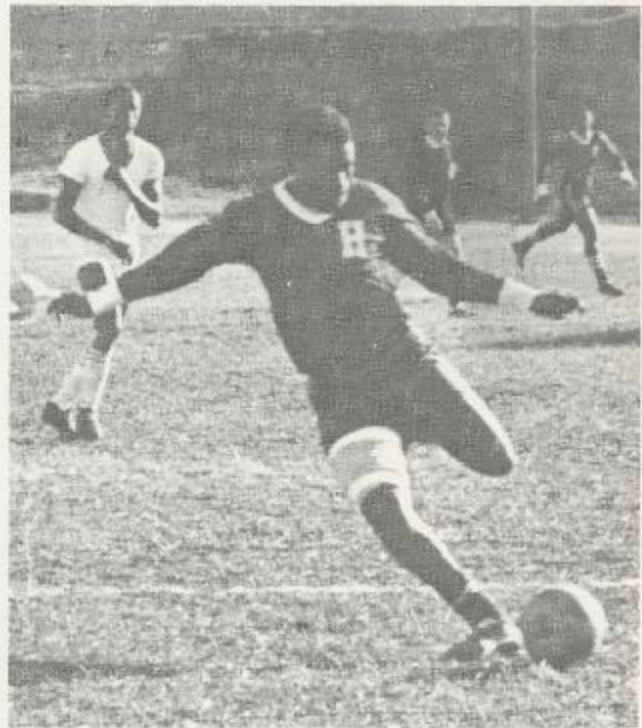
Rison C. St. Hill intercepts opponent's pass.



As they move down the field against Brooklyn College Bison Theodore Langshaw, Hugh Floyd, and Nigel Scott form protecting triangle around the ball.



Bison L. Daniels controls ball despite opposition from Brooklyn College player.



R. Bullen of Howard prepares to pass to further down field.

DESPITE LOSING STREAK BISON REACH TOURNAMENT

The Howard University Basketball team opened its season optimistically eyeing the CIAA Championship. The first five was composed of three highly experienced senior guards Ed Taylor and Frank Williams, and center Karl Hodge. The First five was completed with versatile forward Victor Smith and the developing Jerry Daniels. The team was aided by the sharp shooting of sixth man, Eugene Davis, who substituted at guard and forward. Though the team possessed great potential players, it was plagued by a shortage of height; Karl Hodge being the only starter over 6'3".

The Bison beat arch rival D.C. Teachers College 91-66 in their first contest. The season progressed at the expected pace with the Bisons winning six out of their eight games in December.

January, however, was a month of gloom for the Bison. The roundballers barely defeated Delaware State College and proceeded to lose their next six games; all on the road. They then beat Queens College of New York, but lost another game to Maryland State College.

At this point the roundballers were faced with the possibility of not going to the CIAA tournament. Under this pressure, the team won its next five games in a row; gaining the lowest birth in the tournament.

The Bison Roundballers were paired off in the first round with high scoring Norfolk State College. Norfolk which is ranked seventh in the nation's small college basketball teams and has a scoring average of 108 points a game beat the Bison 80-74.

Freshman, Victor Smith, was the Bison leading scorer with a point total of 287, averaging 16.9 points a game. He was leading free throw shooter with 63 and was the second highest field goal shooter with 112.

The Bison are losing three of its stars, Frank Williams, Ed Taylor, and Karl Hodge who are graduating seniors. Hodge led the team in rebounds with 267 and an average of 15.7 per game, Ed Taylor was the team's leading field shooter with 120. Overall, Ed scored 276 points this season averaging 16.2 points a game. Frank Williams, the team's star playmaker, was number three in the field goals with 107 and a total of 265 points averaging 15.5 a game. The Bison had an overall record of 14 and 10 with a CIAA record of 9 and 7.

SCOREBOARD

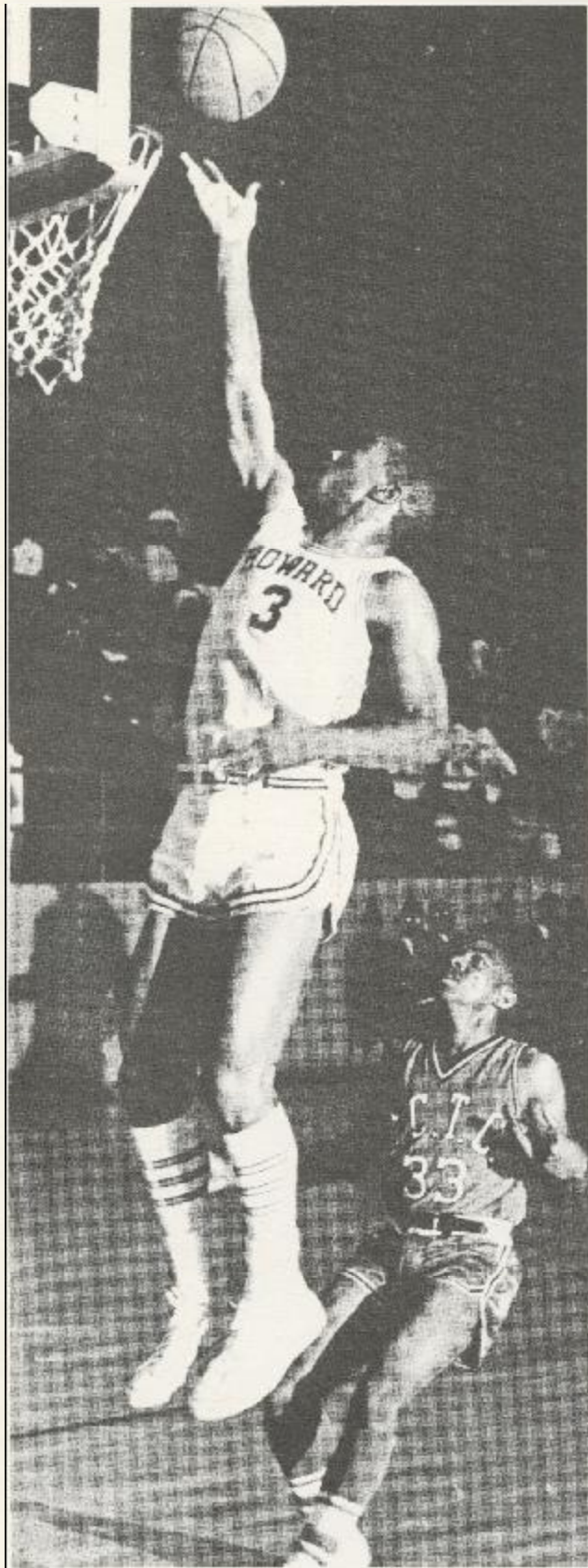
Howard	91	D.C. Teachers	66
Howard	95	St. Paul	78
Howard	61	Virginia St.	59
Howard	87	St. Paul	77
Howard	65	Fairleigh-Dickson	55
Howard	83	Towson St.	85
Howard	79	Virginia Un.	57
Howard	79	Norfolk St.	90
Howard	87	Delaware St.	86
Howard	77	Lincoln	69
Howard	71	Morgan	74
Howard	91	Monmouth	97
Howard	70	Hampton	79
Howard	77	Norfolk	87
Howard	74	Virginia Un.	84
Howard	83	Maryland St.	99
Howard	81	Queens	56
Howard	71	Maryland	72
Howard	84	Hampton	73
Howard	87	Virginia St.	81
Howard	62	Morgan	57
Howard	82	Catholic Univ.	70
Howard	86	Delaware St.	81
C.I.A.A. Championship Tournament			
Howard	74	Norfolk St.	80



FRONT ROW: J. Daniels, E. Taylor, F. Williams, L. Bradley, I. Hunter, E. Davis, G. Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Coach M. Emery, G. Walter, V. Smith, C. Shingler, K. Hodge, J. Roberts, L. Johnson, G. Cooper.



Bison star K. Hodge tips the ball into the basket.



ball control ability.

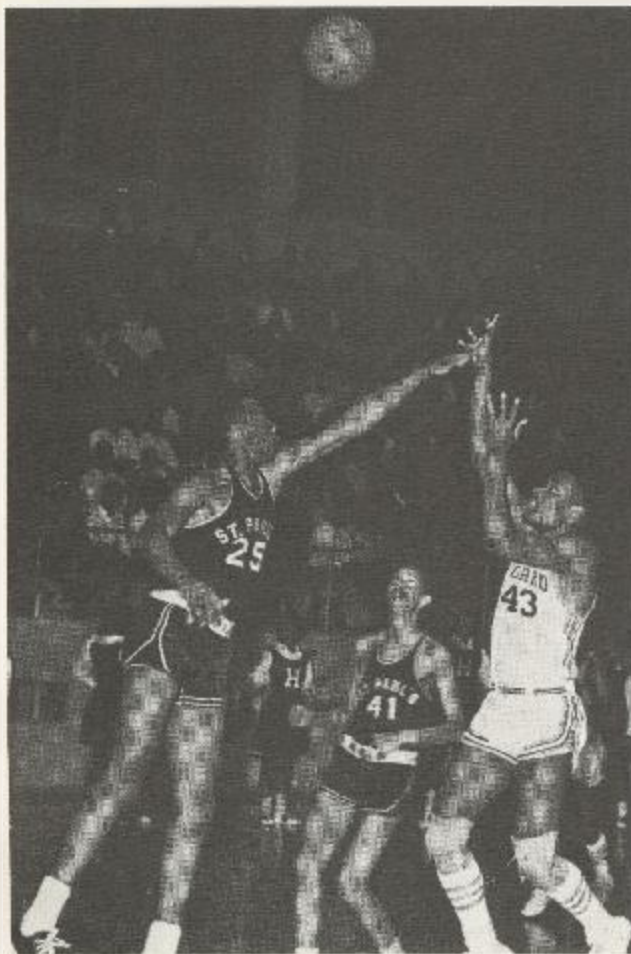


The Bison's second highest in rebounds, forward Victor Smith jumps against Virginia.

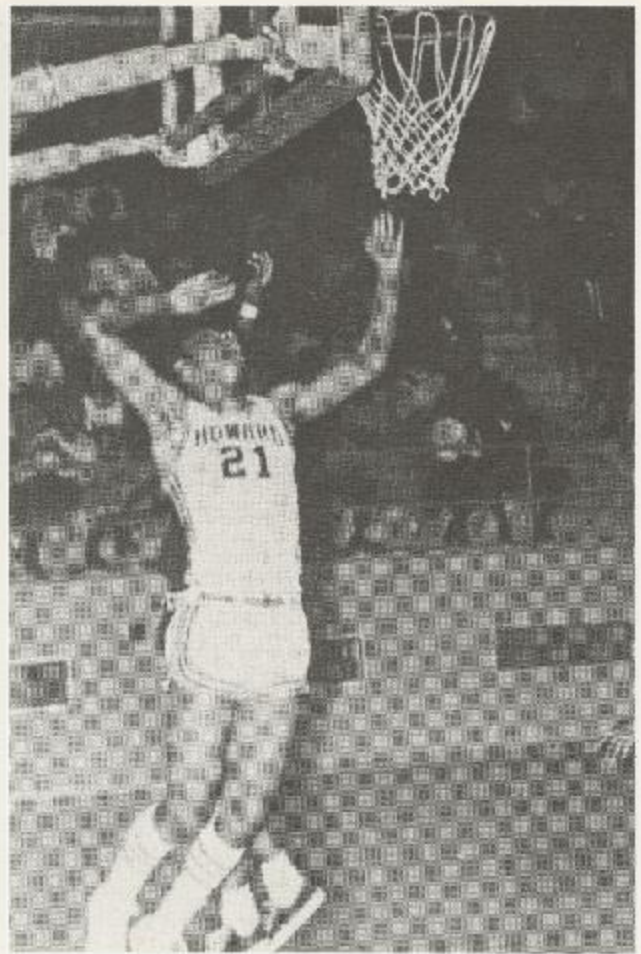


Hodge shows his leaping ability as he drops in a shot against Maryland State.

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Sophomore Jerry Daniels shoots a high, arching shot over St. Paul's defender.



Victor Smith shows his lay-up form as he shoots one from under the basket.



On a fast break against Maryland State, forward Gene Davis prepares to pass to Williams.



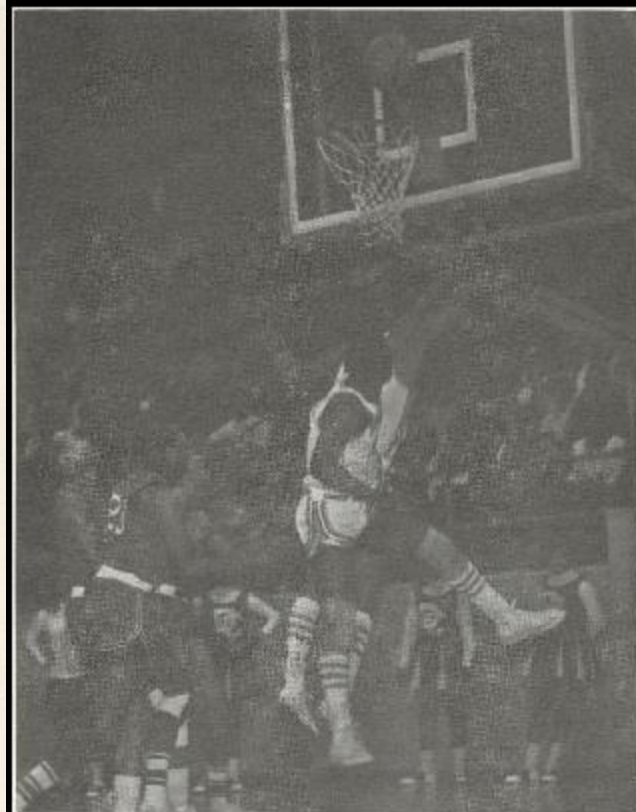
Known for his deadly eye and high totals, senior guard Ed Taylor pumps in another jump shot over Maryland State defender R. Pitts.



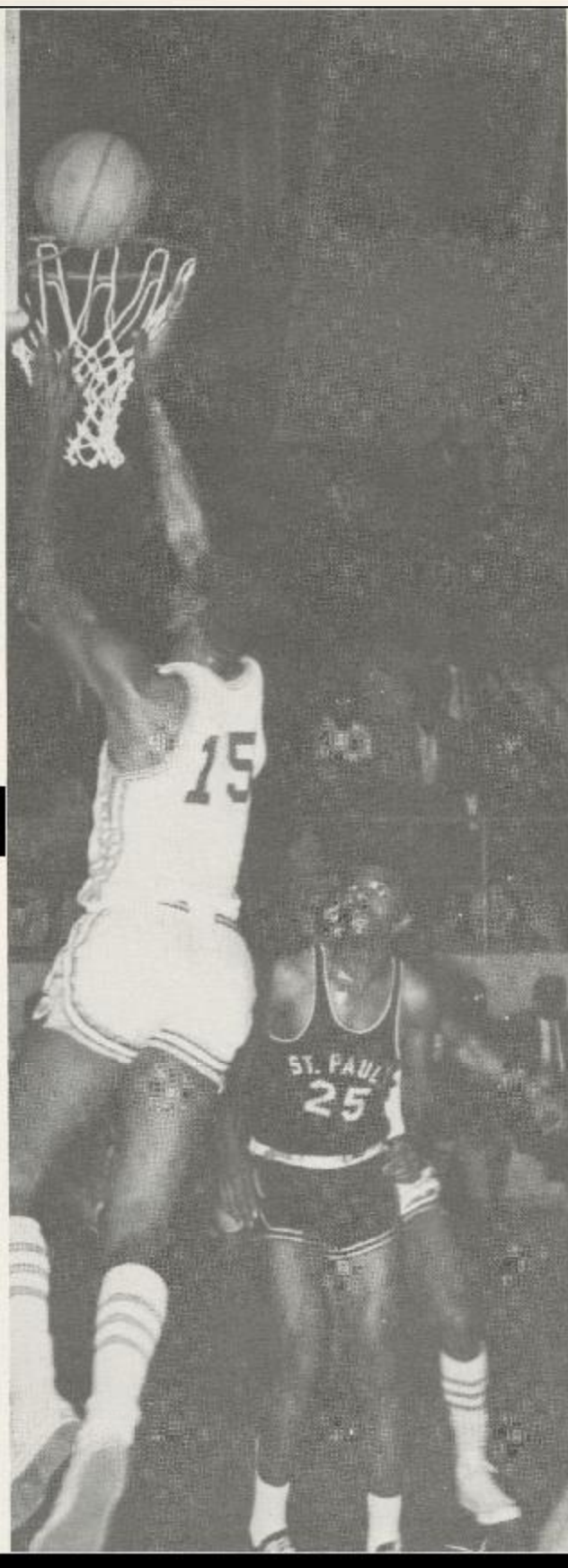
Victor Smith (21) prepares to jump for the rebound of Maryland State's L. Butler.



Bison Calvin Shingler makes easy lay-up as Smith comes up for assistance.



J. Daniels and V. Smith fight for the ball.



A St. Paul player, unable to stop K. Hodge, watches him as he scores two.



With the score showing Howard with a comfortable lead and with three of his starting players seated, Coach Marshall Emery takes time out for re-

laxation. In both of his two years as head coach, Emery has guided the Bison to tournament competition.

SHARKS SEEK SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE CROWN

The Howard University Swimming Team posted one of their worst seasons in several years. Their reward for this year was 8-6. The Sharks, seeking tougher competition, went out of the ranks of the CIAA.

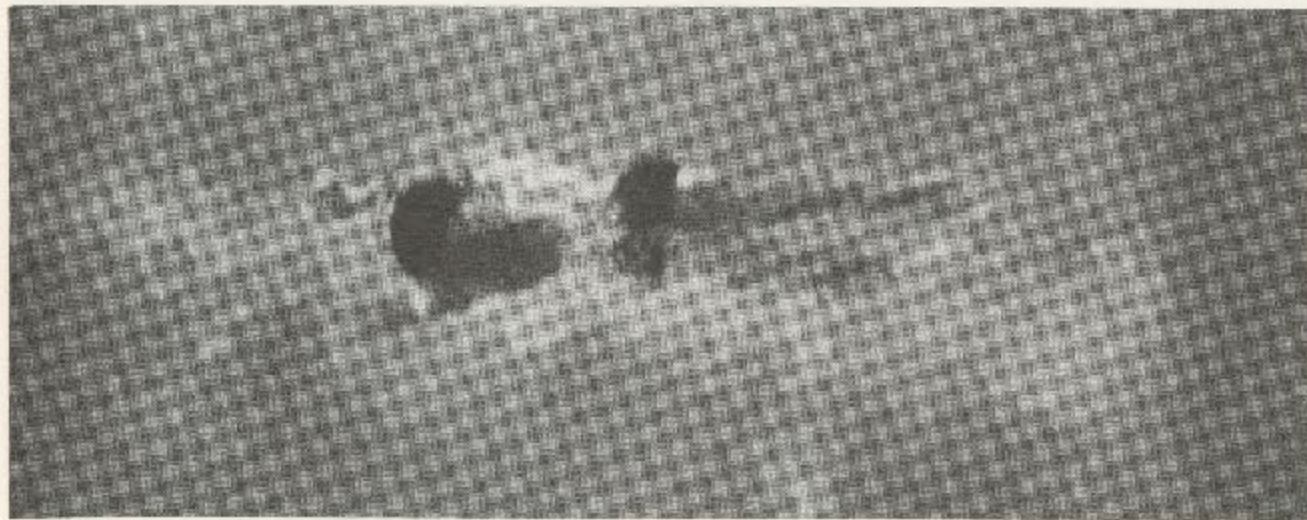
The Sharks swam against Monmouth, Morehouse, Catholic University, and American University; all of whom gave the team more competition than could ever have been found in the CIAA. The Sharks are known for their diligent and tedious practice patterns. The Sharks driven by Coach Clarence Pendleton practiced seven days a week during Christmas, semester finals, and semester break. The Bison Sharks completed their regular season with a 90-14 victory over Stonybrook College.

Since the decision by the CIAA which disqualified Miss Sandra Arrington from competition, the Bison have been relying on the superb diving of Mike Stewart and Melvin Brown. Although Brown suffered a broken hand in the earlier part of the season, he is once again back in action. He took first place in the diving competition against Stonybrook. Co-Captain, Gene Adams, who injured his foot a few weeks ago, is now back in the water and rapidly regaining his old form.

On March 7, 8, and 9 the Sharks who are the defending swimming Champions of the CIAA will be swimming for their seventh consecutive CIAA Swimming Championship. The Sharks will be pitted against some tough competition in the championship. The other participating teams are Norfolk State College, Hampton Institute, J. C. Smith University, and Morgan State College. The Bison are expected to do well in the championship competition.

SCOREBOARD

HOWARD	48	MONMOUTH	56
HOWARD	70	MILLERSVILLE	34
HOWARD	60	BLOOMSBURG	44
HOWARD	77	GALLUDET	31
HOWARD	40	J. C. SMITH	25
HOWARD	90	MORGAN	15
HOWARD	88	CHEYNEY ST	15
HOWARD	60	HAMPTON	34
HOWARD	46	MONMOUTH	58
HOWARD	43	CATHOLIC	60
HOWARD	55	LYCOMING	35
HOWARD	40	AMERICAN U.	65
HOWARD	90	STONYBROOKE	14
HOWARD	36	MOREHOUSE	70



Unidentified Bison Shark strokes for victory.

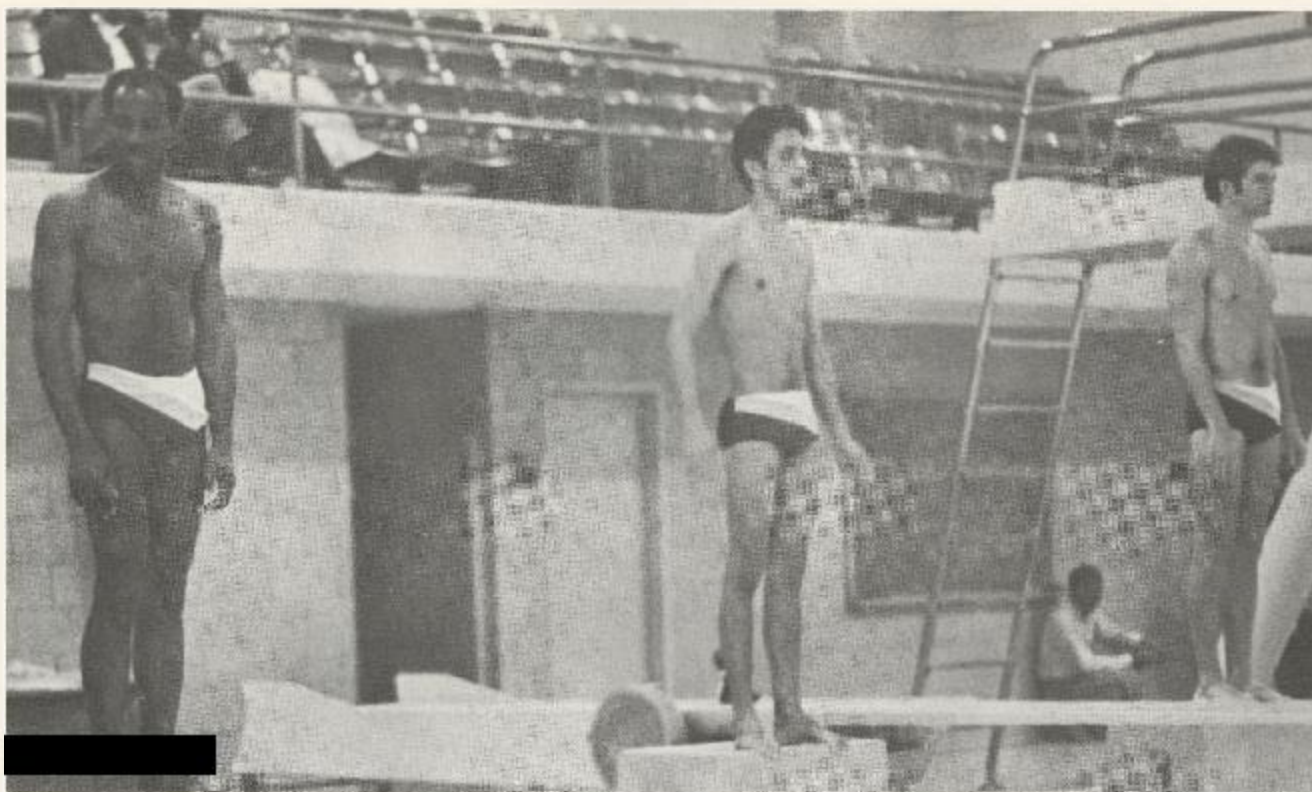


Swimming Team. Front row—A. Peters, B. Ingram, B. Johnson, R. Adams, D. Hendricks, R. Campbell; 2nd row—B. Liscomb, M. Anders, C.

Reddick, O. Findley, F. Brown; 3rd row—G. Miller, W. Rinehart, K. Colquitt, D. Blean, A. Rodgers, M. Stewart.



Bison touches automatic timer to record his victory.



Bison T. Campbell (center) concentrates intently as he prepares to take his mark.



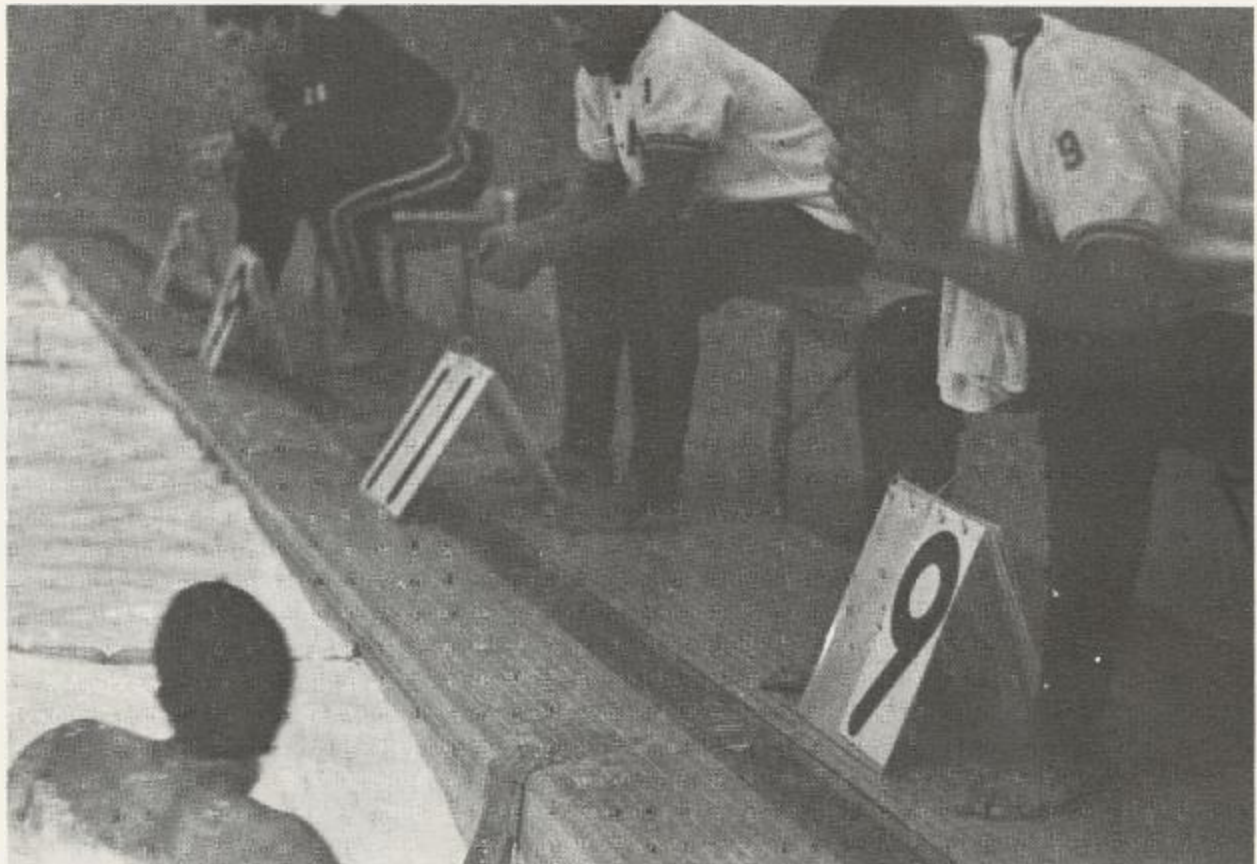
A field of swimmers shows on the signal to go the various steps required for a good take-off.



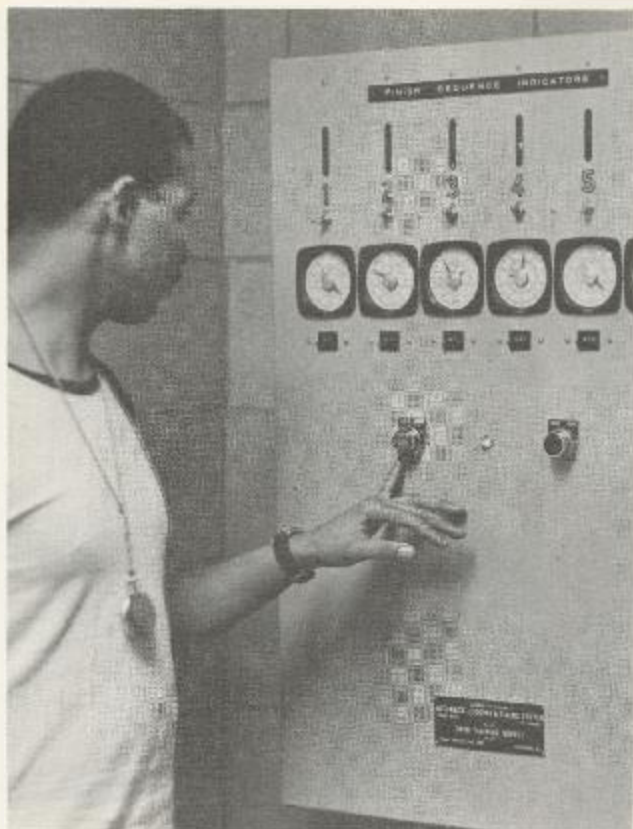
B. Liscomb approaches the pool wall executing the difficult butterfly stroke.



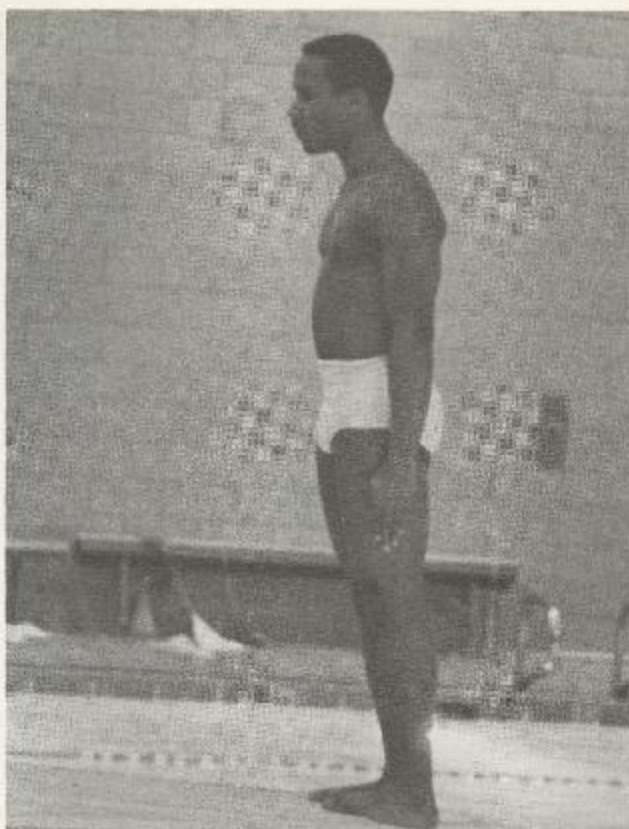
T. Campbell shows here the method involved in reversing direction.



During distance races, teammates not only flip cards indicating the number of laps completed but offer encouragement on each lap.



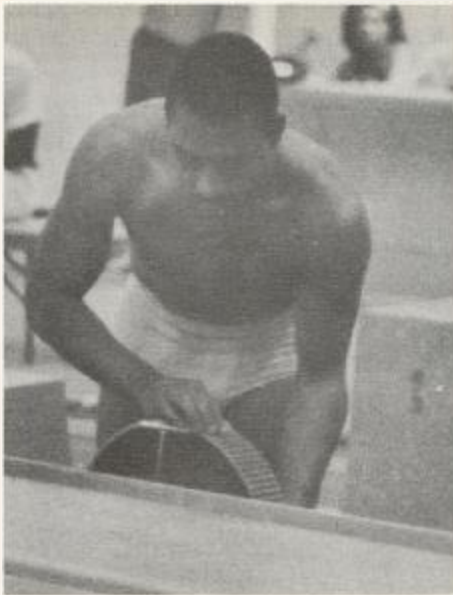
Here a C.I.A.A. official checks on the automatic timer recording the time in each lane.



Seeming to stand on the water, diver Mike Stuart prepares to flip off of the board.



Coach Pendleton (center) talks with coaches and C.I.A.A. officials before a meet.



(1)



(2)



(3)



(4)



(5)



(6)

Diving Shark Melvin Brown is shown here displaying the techniques in a dive off of the three meter board. He first adjusts the fulcrum on the diving board (1) to give the proper leverage. He approaches the end of the board (2) and enters the dive performing the various flips (3), (4). At the completion of the dive (5) two judges rate the dive depending upon the degree of difficulty and the diver's success in performing the moves (6).

WRESTLING TEAM DEVELOPED AS SEASON PROGRESSED

The Wrestling Team opened the season against Millersville where there were close matches and discouraging defeats. However, the score indicated an overwhelming loss by the Bison 32-5. Howard next faced Galludet and Morgan and although still not at its peak, the team easily handled them 25-10 and 28-16 respectively. The first matches after the Christmas Holidays shared the team still accelerating in confidence as they won comfortably over Elizabeth City State 29-18 and Lincoln University 23-13.

With the first half of the season over the Howard "Grapplers" faced the strongest they had met in the CIAA, Norfolk State. The confidence and skill was still progressing at this point and the Bison handed Norfolk an important defeat 25-18. Howard next met Cheyney State and completely overpowered them with excellent performances by each wrestler and swamped them 43-7. In what the team members thought was their best performance of the season, the Bison faced the powerhouse, Montclair. Each wrestler had a chance to really measure his ability in a closely fought battle which ended with Montclair, the victor, 18-11. The Bison easily coasted into the CIAA Championship Tournament in the next two matches as they easily defeated Towson State 27-10 and Catholic University 30-8.

This year's team which is defending the CIAA championship has strength evenly distributed between the upper and lower classmen. Clyde Mason and Bill Richardson are seniors this year and have contributed significantly to Howard's championship squads. Junior William Harper, Robert Lay, and Greg Bolten have greatly developed and will add the advantage of experience in their last year. The team has strong potential in its sophomores and freshmen which include Larry Meredith, Lenwood Nelson, Henry Wilson, Jimmy Walker and Bill Myers who will comprise the nucleus of future teams.

This year the CIAA Wrestling Championship Tournament is being held at Howard and the participating schools are Howard, Norfolk State, Morgan State, Virginia State, and Elizabeth City State. As of this writing, senior, Clyde Mason, has gained a pin against his opponent during the first round and the chances for the team retaking the Championship crown are excellent.

SCOREBOARD

HOWARD	5	MILLERSVILLE	32
HOWARD	25	GALLUDET	10
HOWARD	28	MORGAN ST.	16
HOWARD	29	ELIZABETH CITY	18
HOWARD	23	LINCOLN UNIV.	13
HOWARD	25	NORFOLK ST.	18
HOWARD	43	CHEYNEY ST.	7
HOWARD	11	MONTCLAIR	18
HOWARD	27	TOWSON	10
HOWARD	30	CATHOLIC UNIV.	8



Henry Wilson eludes the grasp of his Norfolk opponent.



SITTING: H. Wilson, L. Nelson, W. Richardson, G. Bolten, R. Lay, W. Myers, J. Parks. **KNEELING:** O. Hooper, R. Haynes, J. Gay, J. Walker, L. Meredith, W. Harper, C. McKenzie, N. Newsome, A. Coley. **STANDING:** B.

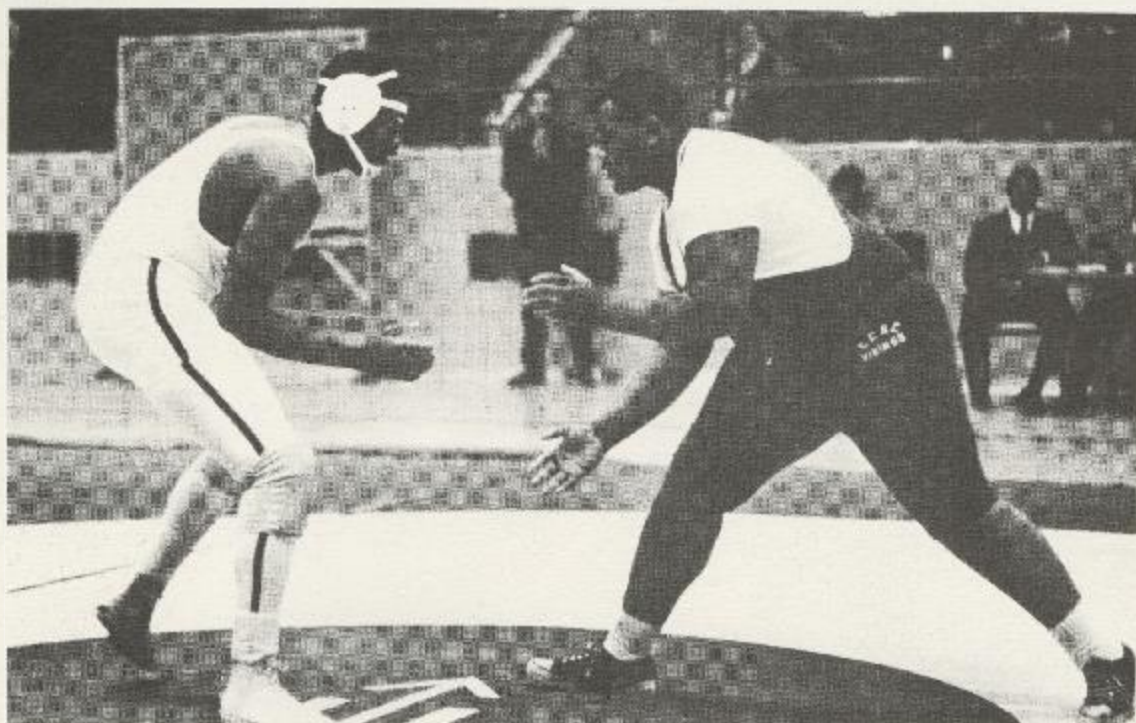
Pollard, A. Thompson, H. Lloyd, G. Richter, F. Thomas, S. Ogden, R. Dixon, J. Pugh, W. Brown, W. Granger, G. Hall, and Coach Sidney Hall.



W. Richardson attempts to take his Cheney opponent to the mat.



J. Walker applies the pressure during the Norfolk state match.



N. Newsome prepares to tangle his Elizabeth City opponent.



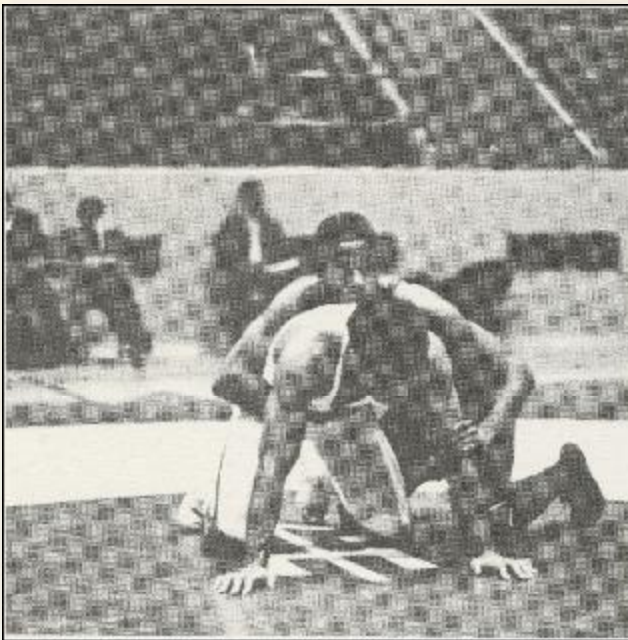
Bison J. Parks has the advantage here as he prevents the escape of his opponent.



"Grappler" H. Wilson completely controls his Lincoln University opponent.

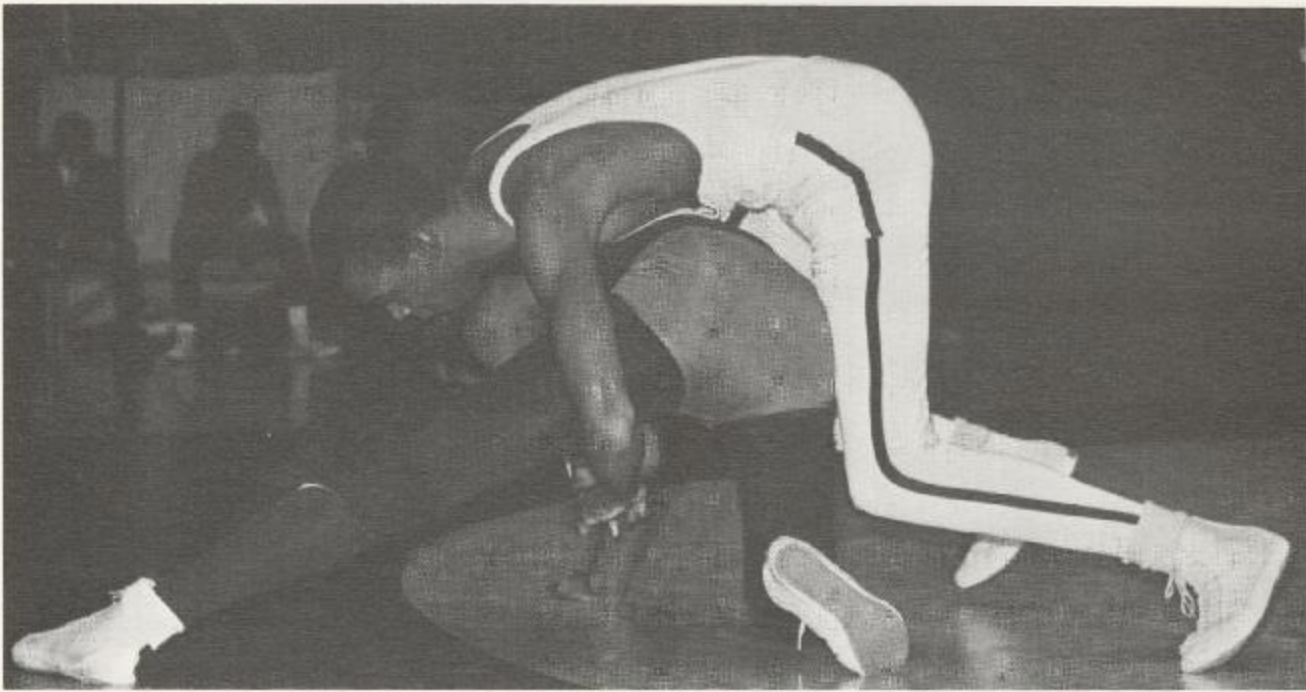


W. Harper in the 187 pound class attempts a pin on his opponent from Cheyney State.



W. Harper drags his opponent from escape off the mat during the Cheney State match.

B. Richardson attempts to bring his Cheney opponent to the mat.



L. Meredith shows shy his teammates call him "Spider" as he wraps up his Norfolk opponent. Larry, a strong underclassman will furnish backbone in future teams.



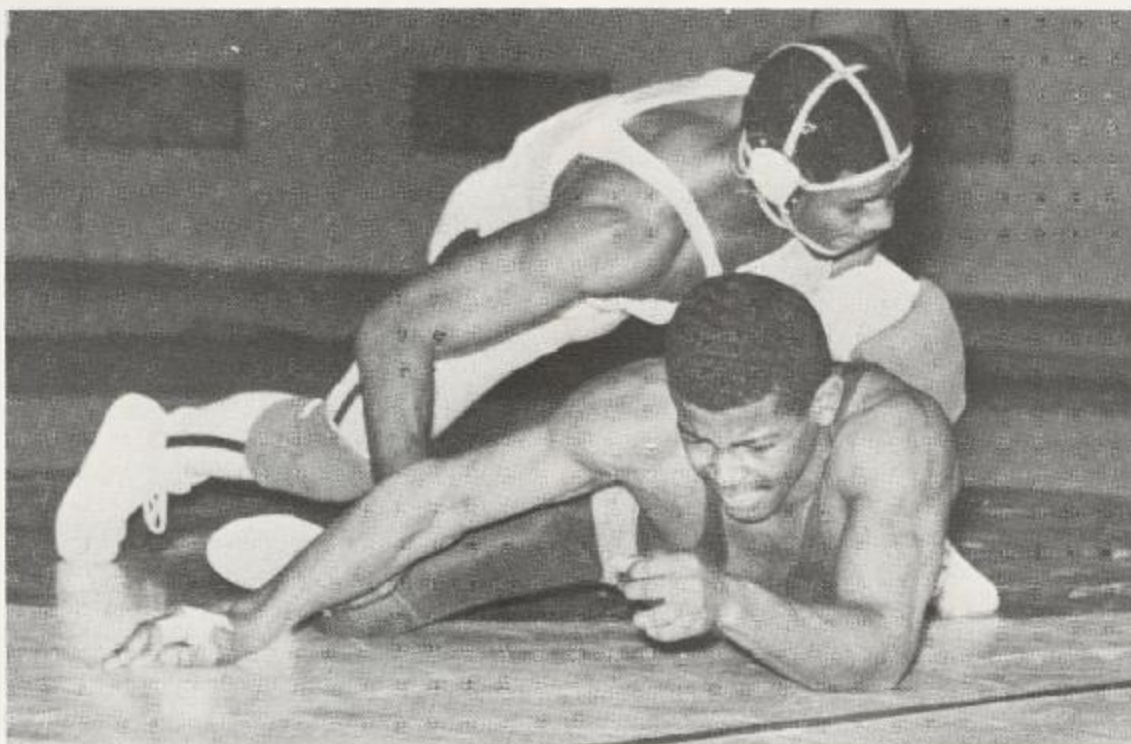
Here Meredith applies the bear hug to his opponent.



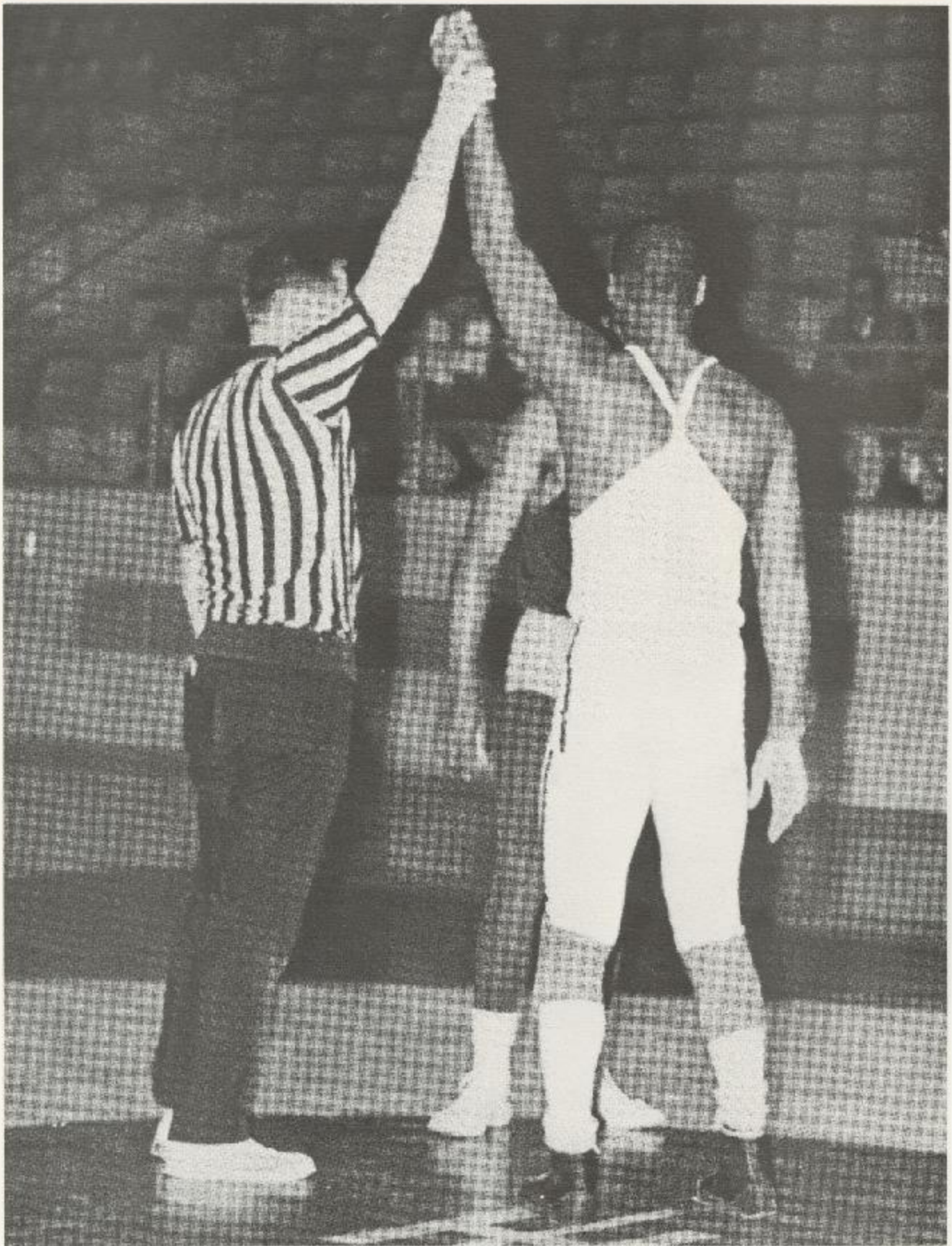
Coach Sidney discusses a match with former C.I.A.A. champion Lester Johnson.



J. Walker battles for the advantage with his Lincoln opponent.



Bison L. Nelson moves around his opponent for a better position.



The referee raises a Howard wrestler's hand in victory. Victorious is the one word which will describe the team's season.

WEIGHT LIFTING TEAM SHOWS DETERMINATION

Weight-lifting may be a new sport at Howard University, but it is no novice, for outstanding weight-lifters Howard Bovell and Robert Lancaster took first place honors at the National Collegiate Championships held in Lafayette, Louisiana in 1967 while training with minimum support. The club is comprised of 14 active members complete with a constitution and the motto "pride."

Recently, Winston Luke won first place honors at the D.C.A.A.U. Novice Championship while competing in the 165 pound weight class. It is of the coach's opinion that with emphasis placed on weight-lifting, Luke will develop into a national champion. Also Robert Lancaster added another feather to his cap when he beat York Barbell Club champion, Frank Caposouras, in one of the most exciting meets ever held in Philadelphia. This victory puts Lancaster in the top three position in the country. He is currently

being considered for the Olympics. At present he holds a 260 pound snatch record, a 350 clean and jerk record, and an 885 pound total record in the 181 pound class in the D.C.A.A.U. He is capable of totaling over 1000 pounds.

Howard Bovell has been in the game for quite some time. He competed in the N.C.A.A. in 1964, '65, and '67, and won first place honors as well as the best lifter award at every meet. As a 132 pound lifter he has never been defeated. At the time he was rated among the top 5 lifters in the U.S.A. and among the top 3 in his native Guyana. He is currently lifting in the 148 pound weight class and holds a 220 pound snatch record, and a 720 pound total record in D.C.A.A.U. In Bovell's words, "We are lucky to have a young, capable, and hard working coach who is always in there 'sweating' with us. He just likes to work with dedicated fellows!"

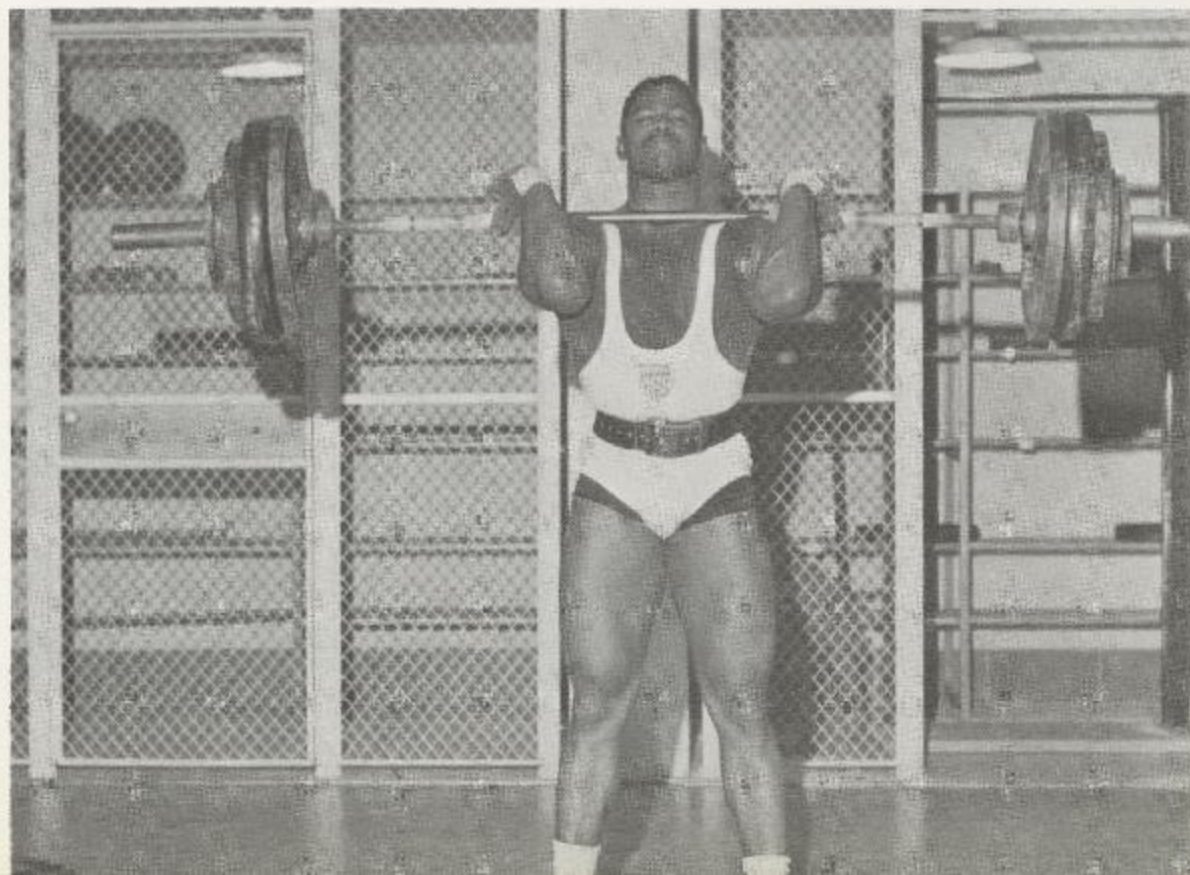
H. Bovell illustrates the basic technique and muscle required to lift this 250 lb. barbell.

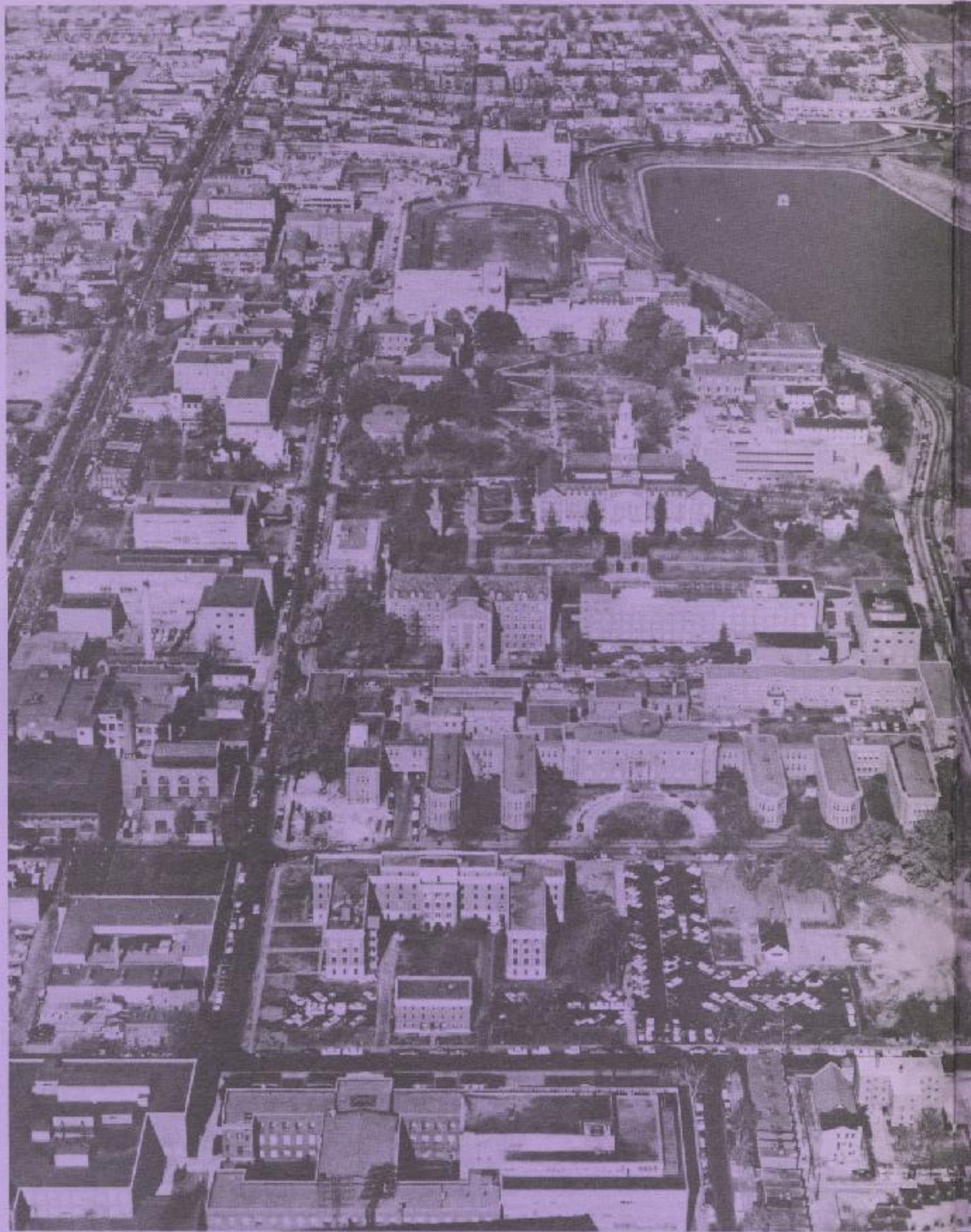


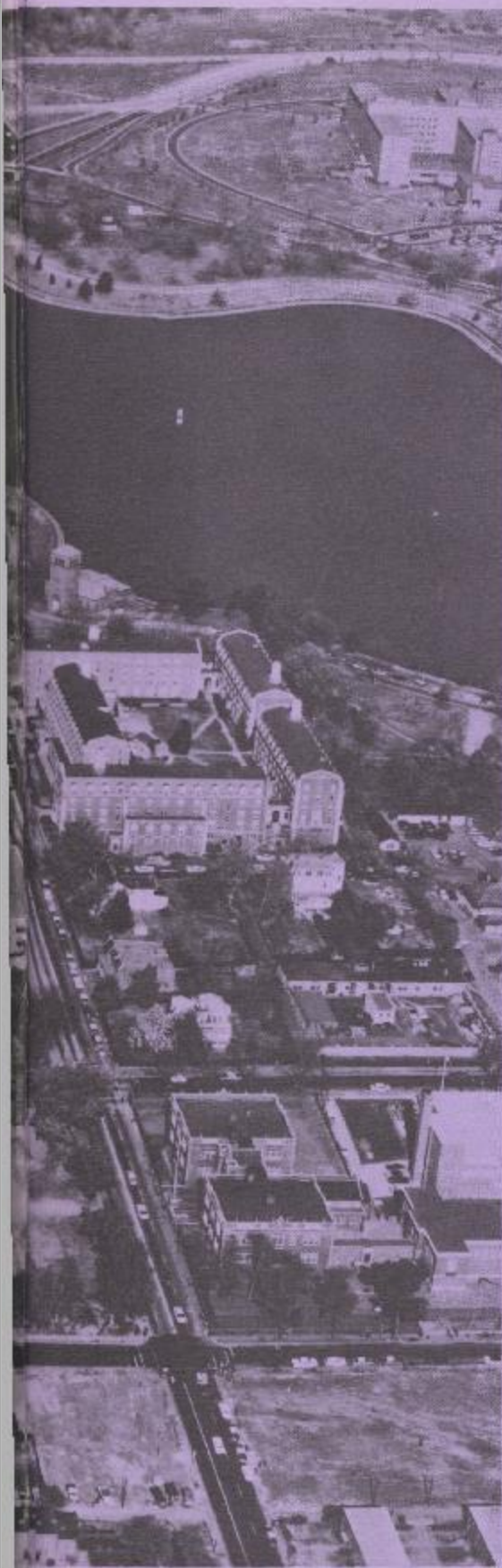


FIRST ROW: Coach Arnold McKnight, R. Lancaster, H. Bovell, E. Rudder, K. Darby. **SECOND ROW:** C. Cunningham, J. Thompson, W. Luke, J. Webb, C. Hicks, R. McDaniels.

R. Lancaster raises 370 pounds to his shoulders.







**ALUMNI/
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
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COMMUNITY**



Panel members: A. Manns, E. Brown, H. Mantley, A. Ferrell, C. Anderson.

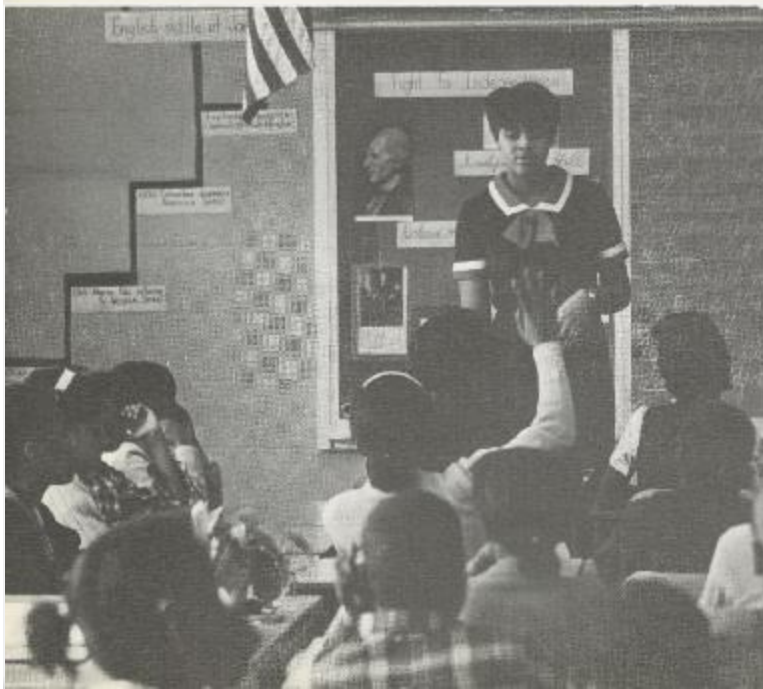
"ALUMNI AND STUDENT" DISCUSSED BY PANEL

Alumni, faculty and students participated in a panel discussion which brought out the fact that Alumni who feel a deep attachment to the University feel a loyalty to the indelible symbols of the University, a loyalty to tradition. However, the student world does not recognize the loyalties that were. The students are more questioning and they ask their questions more directly and forthrightly. It was also brought out that the students are the "NOW" generation who want changes in policy on administrative and academic levels now.

Numerous suggestions were made concerning closer cooperation between alumni and students. And it was agreed by all of the panel members that the problems at Howard differ not so much in kind as in degree from those of years gone by; and that the reactions to these problems require a different kind of answer.



Generous alumnus, Holland Ware, displays the Howard University flag, one of his many gifts to his Alma Mater.



Left: Recent alumna, Brenda Fountain Saunders teaches music to elementary school students in the District of Columbia.



Howard Alumnus, Walter E. Washington, takes the oath of office as the first Mayor of the District of Columbia.



Howard University's past Vice President for Special Projects, Dr. William Stuart Nelson, addresses area residents and H.U. students at the beginning of a "clean-up" Campaign.

HOWARD MAINTAINS ROLE AS COMMUNITY INST.

At the 1967-68 student leadership conference, it was resolved that Howard University would become more involved with the community and would establish better relations with the local residents of this area. However, Howard's tradition to service in the Washington community dates back to 1867, when its Social Center provided food and medical care as well as vocational training for the Freedmen. This spirit of service to those in need has never ceased to exist.

In recent years the University's efforts to improve the life of Washington's citizens has been evident in its several community research and training projects. Some of these projects include the Community Service Project, the Institute for Youth Studies, A Small Business Guidance and Development Center, the Upward Bound pre-college program and many others. Howard, in its second century is determined to maintain its role as a community institution.

HOWARD ORGANIZED PRECINCT 2 BECOMES INDEPENDENT AGENCY

Community Service Project: Precinct 2 was Howard's first formal community-related research and training program. Eight years ago this project had its beginning. The project sought to assist the residents of a largely blighted area in improving the adverse social, economic, and health conditions in their neighborhood. Described at one time by a local newspaper as "Washington's wickedest precinct", this area of 2.5 square miles is S Street, northwest on the north, K Street northwest on the south; First Street northeast on the east; and 15th Street northwest on the west.

Working with community leaders, Howard University, represented by 15 faculty and staff members and more than 400 students undertook to increase the competence of area residents in order to enable them to solve many of their problems—unemployment, juvenile delinquency, crime and housing, to name a few.

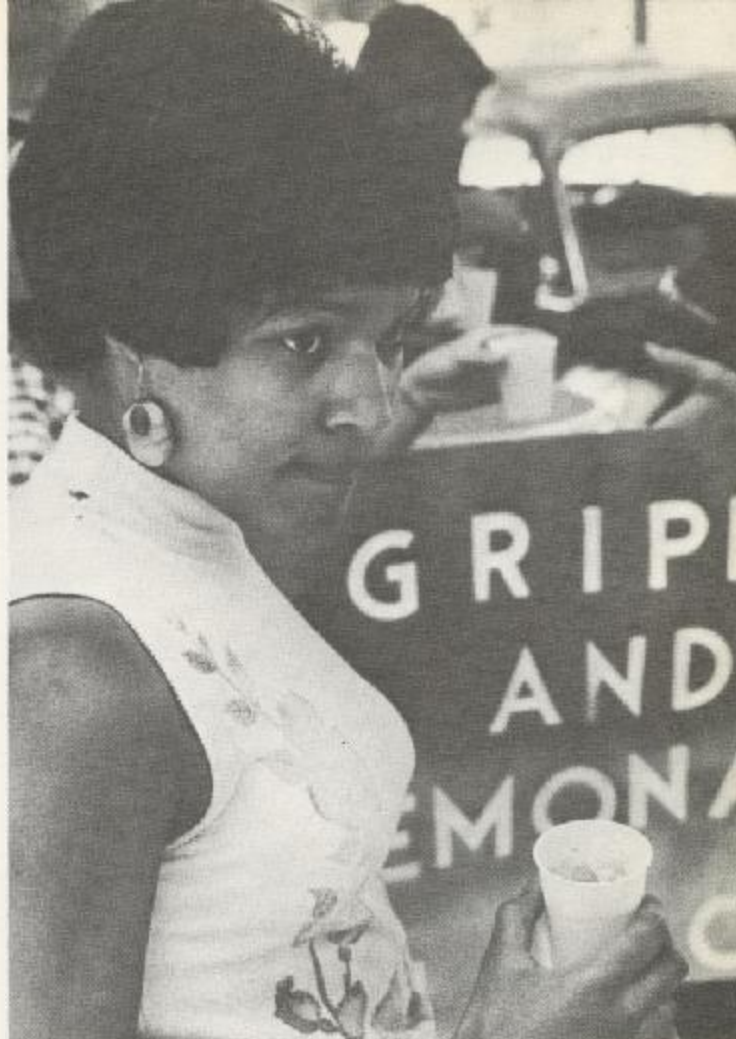
Today, Precinct 2 has become an independent agency as the University hoped it would in time and under leadership from within the community, the project continues to meet many of the vital needs of area residents.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ORGANIZE UNIVERSITY-NEIGHBORHOODS COUNCIL

Like the Community Service Project, the University-Neighborhoods Council developed out of the desire of a group of area residents to stem the rapid deterioration of their neighborhood. Precincts 10 and 13 were second only to Precinct 2 in community problems.

U-NC had its beginning when a group of civic, religious and business leaders came to Howard, asking the University's assistance in solving the problems of their area. From 1961 until U-NC became an independent project in June, 1966, Howard faculty members and students worked hand-in-hand with area residents, developing such services as a Federal Credit Union, a Neighborhood Housing Assistance Corporation, guidance programs for youth, and a cultural enrichment program.

Children in the Day Care program learn to put wooden puzzles together with the assistance of trained staff members.



Gripes and Lemonade was a beginning point for organizing the University-Neighborhoods Council.

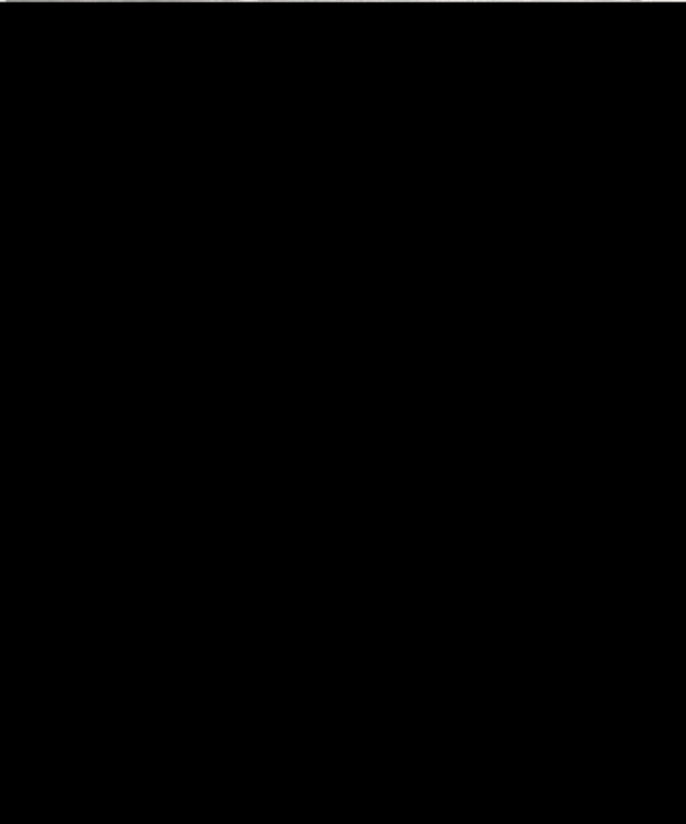
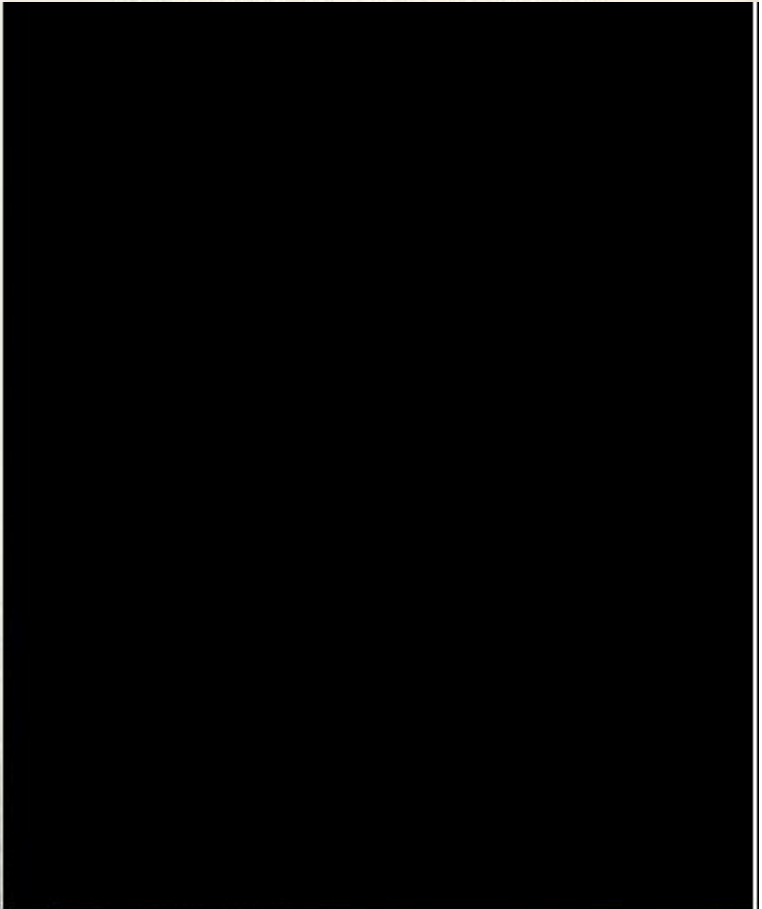
GROUP DAY CARE PROJECT ESTABLISHED AT HOWARD

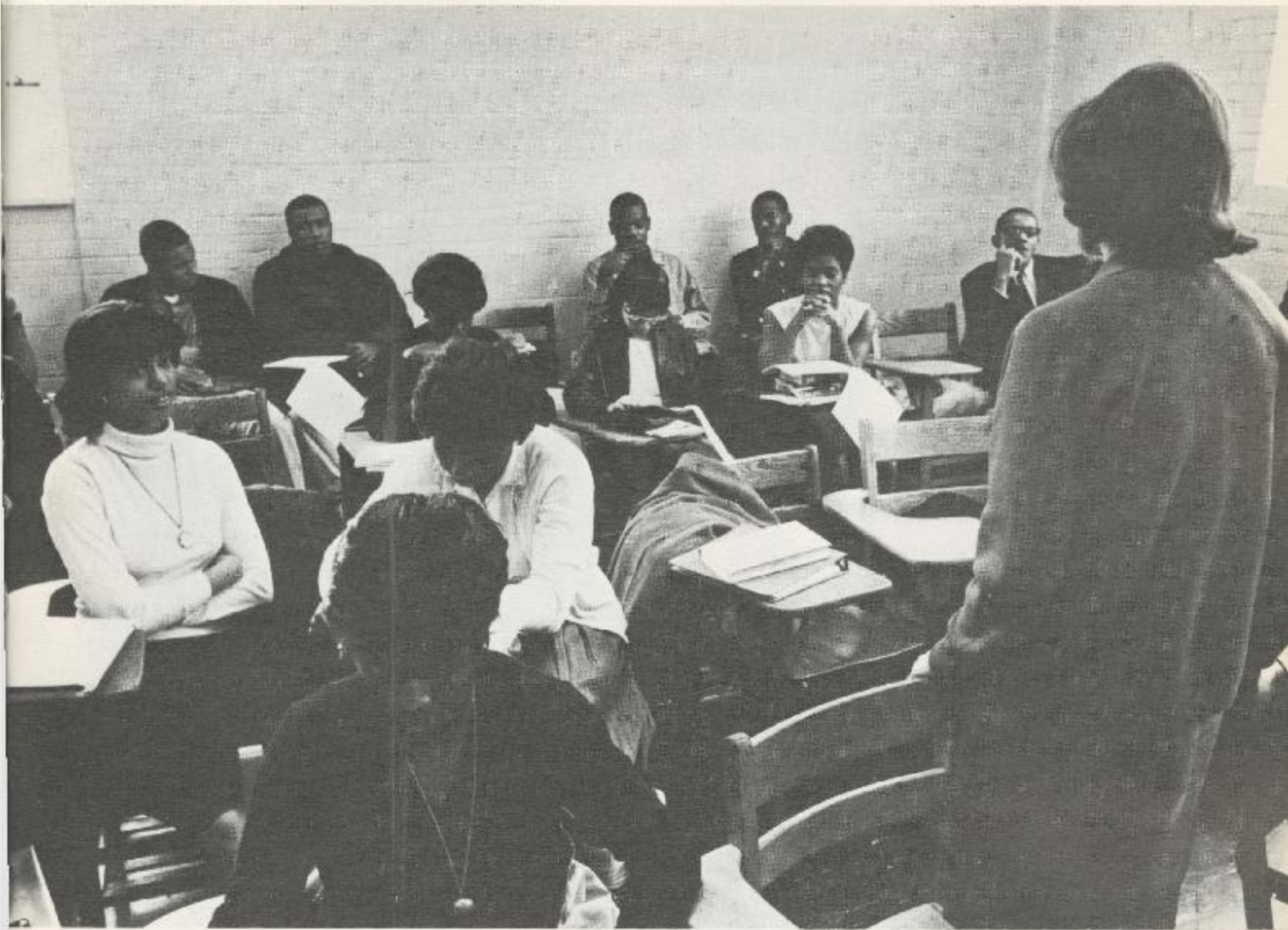
The Group Day Care Program, a pilot project supported by the U.S. Children's Bureau, was established at Howard University in June, 1964. Officially designated "A Nursery School Program Within Day Care Hours for Culturally Deprived Children and Parents," it sought to determine the effects of nursery day care and parent education on the development of school readiness in preschool children. Similar projects were being developed in other communities at the same time, but none was believed to be as comprehensive as that at Howard.

At the University each child was enrolled for two years, and each had a full day's program. In contrast to similar projects which accepted youngsters at the age of four, Howard enrolled three year olds only.

Howard students were used extensively in the six weeks of interviews with the children and their parents prior to the start of the program. With the modern nursery school facility of the then newly constructed Home Economics building serving as the pre-school center, students were able to observe the children at work and play through a one-way screen. Parents visited the center to observe its operation, receive advice on child development, and advise program officials on the behavior of the children at home.

Many features of the program at Howard have been adopted by Head Start officials.





HOWARD'S UPWARD BOUND MOTIVATES SECONDARY STUDENTS

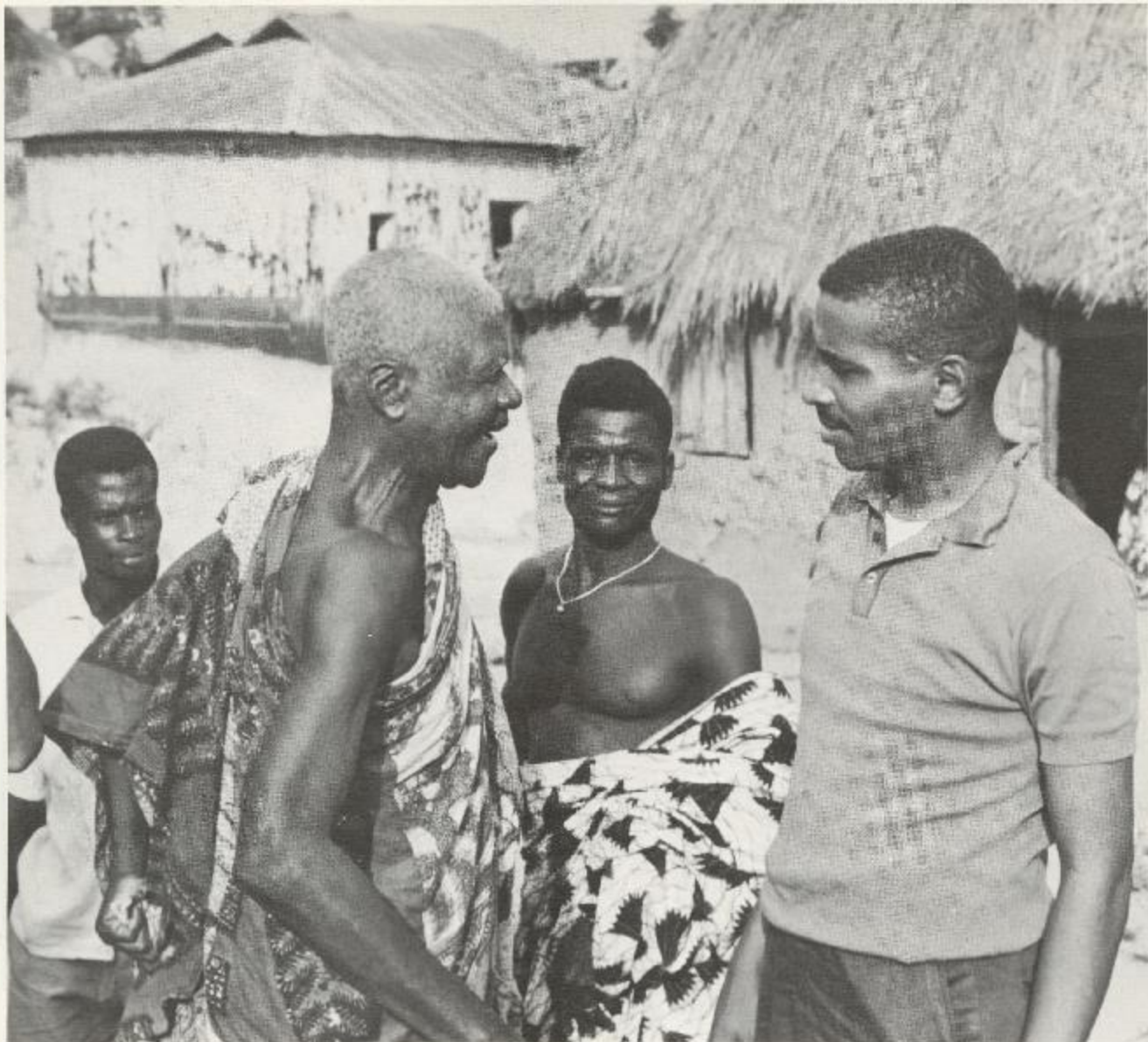
Upward Bound, a pre-college compensatory education program for disadvantaged youth, was inaugurated at Howard University in the summer of 1965. Designed to motivate secondary school students to seek higher education, the project was financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. One of some 200 such programs on campuses throughout the country, the Howard project enrolled 325 teen-agers its first year and another 185 in 1967. By locating its programs college campuses, OEO sought to give the enrollees a first-hand preview of college life while improving their academic skills.

Upward Bound uses both standard and new approaches in its instruction. The program offers basic courses such as English and mathematics. At the same time an intensive counseling program seeks to stimulate even lowly motivated students. In addition, many students receive for the first time exposure to such cultural activities as the theatre, art galleries, and concerts. Tuition, room, board, books, and materials are provided

the students free of charge. They live in University residence halls, take their meals in the Baldwin Hall dining room, and receive a \$10 a week subsistence allowance during the eight-week program. For the remainder of the summer they are placed in jobs, which they hold until returning to school in the fall.

A typical day in the Upward Bound student's life would include classroom instruction and counseling in the morning and a workshop in English or mathematics in the early afternoon. Later there may be workshops in the dramatic arts, typing, photography, or poise and charm. Such recreational activities as swimming, softball, table tennis, and pool are available before and after dinner. Evenings may include a visit to a cultural center or one of the frequent parties or dances given for the students.

Students receive no grades in this pre-college program. The emphasis is on the development of skills and values for use later in life.



Howard graduate, Payne Lucas, Deputy Peace Corps Representative, pays his respects to Chief Mlampa on the shore of Lac du Togo.

HOWARD PROVIDES STAFF AND FACILITIES FOR PEACE CORPS

A Peace Corps Training Program was held at Howard University in the summer of 1962 and again in 1966. During the first training period some 100 volunteers studied at Howard prior to being assigned to five nations—Cyprus, Niger, Senegal, Sierra Leone, and Togo. During the summer of 1966, a group of 56 volunteers was trained for work in Guyana. In each instance Howard provided the facilities and much of the staff for intensive summer-long training programs. The diversified staff included fishermen, geologists, agricultural specialists, physicians, nurses, medical aids and recreational specialists. Instruction was also provided in the languages and dialects of the nations to which the volunteers would be assigned.

This was not the University's first involvement with the Peace Corps. The fore-runner of the program, as proposed by President Kennedy in 1961, was Operation Crossroads Africa, founded by the Rev. James H. Robinson of New York City. In 1958 Mr. Robinson dispatched his first group of college students and teachers to Africa, where they lived and worked in the villages, assisting in teaching, construction, and other improvement projects. Howardites were key members of that group as they are today. Two recent graduates of Howard now serving in the Peace Corps are **Ralph Durham** in Brazil and **Barbara Smith** in India.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SCHOLARS PROGRAM ESTABLISHED HERE.

The Foreign Affairs Scholars Program, a project designed to prepare members of certain ethnic groups for careers in the Foreign Service, was established at Howard University in October, 1963. A year earlier President Nabrit and the heads of several other predominantly Negro colleges had met with U.S. State Department officials to discuss the employment of minority group members. At that time, fewer than 20 of the nation's 3,700 diplomatic personnel were Negroes. The number of U.S. diplomats of Puerto Rican and Mexican-American extraction was equally low. The college presidents suggested, and State Department officials concurred, that Foreign Service officers of the above ethnic groups could serve effectively in many areas of the world.

A \$600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and a gift of \$20,000 from the Field Foundation enabled FASP to establish its four year training program. FASP was a two-phase training program, including a summer internship at a federal agency and a year of graduate study in foreign affairs. During its four years of operation, the program enrolled some 150 students, primarily juniors, from colleges throughout the country.

As a result of the Foreign Affairs Scholars program and other State Department recruitment efforts, there has been a sharp rise in the number of minority group diplomatic officers during the past four years.



Dr. Vincent Browne, Director of FASP talks with participants in the project.



ORGANIZATIONS



HUSA BROADENS SCOPE OF STUDENT POWER

The Howard University Student Assembly is striving to bring non-academic affairs of the University under student auspices. This year the Assembly has been effective in taking charge of University-wide activities previously under the direction of the LASC. The Student Assembly would like to establish a Miss Howard, who would serve as a hostess throughout the year. In December, the Assembly sponsored a Christmas Gala with Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Fantastic Four, and Bonnie & Lee. It is sponsoring a Choice '68 program to find our students' ideas concerning the upcoming presidential election. It also attempted to provide a bus for co-eds living at Meridian Hill Hotel.

The Howard University Student Assembly serves as the organ of University-wide student government. It provides effective representation and responsible involvement of students in activities of University-wide nature, as well as a student forum for student ideas and solutions to student problems.

The Student Assembly is a unicameral body with a student senate, whose members are elected by the individual schools and colleges, and an executive committee composed of the officers of the Student Assembly who are elected by the student body. The senate chooses the Student members of all University-wide student-faculty committees which decide on policies involving student welfare.



Marilyn Robinson and Ewart Brown were the coordinators of the HUSA sponsored radio program on WOL every Sunday.

The meetings of the HUSA officers and senators are often long and tedious.





Kneeling: F. Brown, F. Gaillard, C. Brummer, Q. Worrell, F. Jones, G. Hill, J. Mosby, E. Stone, S. Norman, L. Williams, S. Coleman, R. Emrit, E. Mitchell, D. Footman, H. Mabrie. **Standing:** K. M. Brown, E. Brown,

K. Snowden, G. Hayes, R. Bailey, L. Edloe, S. Bonds, R. Smiley, J. Rodgers, M. Morrison, J. Pannell, E. Coleman, G. Monteiro, W. Ferguson, T. Williams, M. Reedy, W. Hall, L. Weaver, A. Brown, B. Fox.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA GIVES TWO CONCERTS

For forty-two years, Alpha Phi Omega has set an example of service and leadership. For almost twenty years, Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has contributed to the functions of service at Howard University.

In the fall, Alpha Phi Omega performed two concerts, one sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the other sponsored by the Episcopal Home for Children, a home that Alpha Phi Omega has contributed to by way of many service projects. In October, the fraternity sponsored a Halloween party for the children. In addition, the fraternity presented the coronation of their queen, the first such event in over a decade.

The spring brought a helping hand from Alpha Phi Omega to the student governments by participating in "Sprung Madness" Week overseeing such events as the Line of Dimes and the Ugliest Man and Bat on campus. Plans have been submitted for two University Maps to enable students and visitors to expedite their travels on campus. The chapel will be presented in April with a guest book stand for its many visitors. Services such as the delivery of the **Hilltop**, **Capstone**, and the **Promethean**, Trans-service to New York and Philadelphia for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, maintaining the **Lost and Found Office**, an emergency loan fund for students, and active membership in the **Campus Pals** are offered each year.

OFFICERS

President	Marshall L. Morrison
Vice-President (1st)	James O. Rodgers
Vice-President (2nd)	Samuel L. Barnes
Vice-President (3rd)	Walter Ferguson
Treasurer	Larry Holmes
Recording Secretary	John C. Pannell
Corresponding Secy.	Everod A. Coleman
Alumni Secy.	Ronald E. Smiley
Historian	Samuel Greenfield
Sgt-At-Arms	Eugene Monteiro





The A Phi Qs demonstrate at a ballroom dance while their guests look on.



A West Virginia State brother, Franklin Gailord, and John Pennel proudly display their banner, as Leonard Edloe leads fraternity songs.

On Friday afternoons, the men of APQ can always be found singing at their tree on main campus.



The APQ's play the Kappas during a fraternity intra-mural basketball game.





LASC—SEATED: J. Mosby, E. Booker, B. Penn, F. Price. **STANDING:** J. Christian, M. Hauser, N. Jones, A. Dear, R. Smith, A. Manns.

LASC UNDERSELLS CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

As a result of what they called unreasonably high prices of books in the bookstore, the LASC established a bookstore with discount prices demonstrating that the buying of books does not have to be so expensive and time consuming.

Through the Project Awareness Committee, the Council brings to campus outstanding personalities who discuss important issues of the present such as Ron Karenga, founder-chairman of US—a black nationalist cultural organization, and Sole Stern, editor of "Rampart Magazine." The Student Welfare Committee has initiated a Teacher

Evaluation Program in which instructors in the College of Liberal Arts will be evaluated. The **Promethean**, the campus literary magazine, will be made available each semester, while the **Grapevine** will be reporting activities of the Council and feature articles as well.

The LASC is the official student governing body of the College of Liberal Arts. The Council consists of four generally elected officers and two representatives from each class, elected by the individual classes. The Council sponsors a system of eight committees whose chairmen are appointed by the Council Appointments Committee.



LASC president Barbara Penn and office secretary Vera Welis conduct their drive to undersell the Howard University bookstore.



PHARMACY STUDENT COUNCIL—SEATED: B. Pope, P. Cooks, P. Daniels, F. Daniels, J. Merriwether; STANDING: A. Cumberbatch, N. Anders, L. Robinson, C. Meyers, F. Brown, R. Anders, L. Weaver.

COUNCIL REVISES "PRESCRIPTION" NEWSPAPER

This year the activities of the Pharmacy Student Council included the Freshman Reception, spring picnics, lectures, and a banquet. It is proud to announce full revision of the "Prescription", the Pharmacy newspaper.

The senators from the college are a new and outstanding part of the Council in that they report bi-weekly on new and interesting facets of HUSA undertakings. Another important member of the Student Council is the representative to the newly formed AMS.

The Student Council holds as one of its purposes not only the regulation of student policy as it pertains to the College of Pharmacy, but intermediacy between pharmacy students and the general university populace as well. The aim is to provoke reactions in order to elicit greater awareness of the professional student to his own sphere and to life "on the hill".

OFFICERS

President	Frank Brown
Secretary-Treasurer	Constance Myers



RELIGION STUDENT COUNCIL—SEATED—F. Mite, J. Jones, R. Douglass, R. Kelley; STANDING O. Wright, W. Van Buren, W. Talley, S. Stillwell.

FORUMS HELD BY RELIGION STUDENT COUNCIL

The purposes of this group are threefold. It serves as a clearing house for business matters which affect the student body. Students are given a chance to participate in the council by expressing their views on many different issues. Secondly, it brings together all students and faculty to engage in discussions and forums. These forums include topics that cover social, political, and current theological issues. Outstanding lectures, scholars, and students are invited to participate in these discussions. Thirdly, the council provides a means of recreation for students and faculty.

The Religion Student Council has tried to maintain a working relationship between the students and faculty acting as a liaison. Discussions, seminars, and faculty-student meetings have helped in keeping the students and faculty abreast of any issues or problems that might arise.

Frequently the steps in front of the School of Religion often serve as rostrums for heated debates, the Student Council assists whenever or wherever possible.

OFFICERS

President	Robert L. Douglas
Vice President	James R. Jones
Secretary	Raymond Kelly
Assistant Secretary	Vivian Lewis
Treasurer	Delores Causion



EASC—**FIRST ROW:** L. Lewis, J. Middlebrooks, C. Winstead, J. Wright, G. Baird, R. Jones, **BACK ROW:** R. Wright, L. Bailey, W. Belcher, K. Perry, V. Johnson, C. France.

PAPER-BACK BOOK LIBRARY SPONSORED BY E.A.S.C.

The highlights of the first semester of the E.A.S.C. were the winning of the third place trophy in the homecoming parade, participation in Christmas Week, and the inauguration of a paper-back book library system. Other highlights of the semester were a faculty-course evaluation and the revision of the E.A.S.C. constitution.

Highlights of the second semester were the establishment of an E & A Elections Code, initiation procedures for an E & A honor system, and the redecoration of the student lounge. The spring of the year sparkled with the activities included Open House, Talented displays of student work, displays of machinery of the E & A professions, and were highlighted at the end of the week by the annual Jazz and Technology Concert after which a guest reception and ball were held.

OFFICERS

President	Joseph Middlebrooks
Vice President	Grace Robinson
Recording Secretary	Craig France
Corresponding Secretary	Carolyn Winstead
Treasurer	Richard Wright



Dental School Student Council **SEATED:** Jackson, J., Thomas, L., Loukas, M., Bailey, J. **STANDING:** Williams, C., Chapman, C., Taylor, L., Turner, J., Bernard, M.

REPRESENTATIVES GO TO CONVENTIONS FOR COUNCIL

The council is composed of presidents and representatives from the four dental classes and two dental hygiene classes. Membership in the Council facilitates easier student to student, class to class, and general student body functioning.

The council also provides social and cultural activities for the faculty and students. Some annual events are the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot Dance, The Christmas Dance, the Valentine Sweetheart's Party, and the Med-Dent Dance. The Council has also sent representatives to Conventions for displays of table clinics, to present research papers, and to represent other student council conferences in around to area of Washington.

In addition, a co-ordination between the student body and the dental school administration is affected. Students are assigned to all standing committees of the college.

OFFICERS

President	Milton Bernard
Vice President	Edward M. Williams
Secretary	Cheryl Miller
Treasurer	Joseph C. Jackson



Front row: N. Connell, E. Rogers, C. McAlpin, P. Stokes, T. Evans, O. Mathieu Back row: E. Thompson, R. Morgan.

MED SCHOOL COUNCIL PRESENTS TALENT SHOW

The council sponsors several outstanding activities during the year. The first of these events is a student-faculty smoker. This is an annual talent show in which selected students of each class and members of the faculty participate. Here the students and the faculty are able to entertain each other in a very informal atmosphere.

The council co-sponsors the Med-Dent Dance. This formal dance is one of the social highlights of the year and is always very successful.

Two members of the faculty are honored each year at the annual banquet. The honored faculty members are selected by the graduating class and receive awards because of their dedication and devotion to teaching.

The college of medicine maintains contact with the university at large by participating in the homecoming events, Sprung Madness, and by regularly attending the university's cultural series.

The last activity of the year is a picnic. This allows the students one last time to socialize as a class before the school year ends.

OFFICERS

President	Eugene Thompson
Vice President	Columbus McAlpin
Secretary	Elois Rogers
Treasurer	Randall Morgan



FASC Seated—Janice Tillman, Matthew Allen, Georgette Butcher, President **Standing**—Robert Gill, Beverly Alexander, Leroy Hudson.

FASC meeting in session.

FULL YEAR FOR FINE ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL

All year the Fine Arts Student Council has been active with various projects, some of which were sponsored in conjunction with other organizations. The council's year started with elections of Freshman class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly.

At Homecoming time, the FASC joined spirit of intrigue and constructed a float entitled "THE AGENTS FROM M.A.D." which stood for Music, Art and Drama, the three departments of the college.

Thanksgiving day by now was approaching and so the council sponsored a "Can-Can" which was a really swinging get together for Fine Arts students. Admission: cans, of course. Canned goods or quarters were collected in order to make Thanksgiving day dinners available to local families.

During the winter, the council revised the constitution and also sent a delegate to the 1968 Music Educators National Conference which was held in Seattle, Washington.

Finally, the year was ended with the council's Award Banquet for graduating seniors.





Student Bar Association. William Blakey, President, Harvey Latney, Irene Brickus, John Archibald, Bernadette Gartrell, Arnold Johnson, Rohulamin Quander.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES LAW WEEK

During the month of May the Student Bar Association celebrated a festive Law Week. Among the many events of the week were an address by Judge William Hastie, a series of Mock Trials, a Law Day Luncheon at which the Liberty Bell Award and the Outstanding Alumni Awards were presented. Other events of the week included open house at the Law School, a student body awards assembly and the gala Barristers' Ball, at which the SBA officers for 1968-'69 were introduced.

Earlier in the year, the organization had sponsored a welcoming party for incoming freshmen, participated in homecoming, and sponsored a number of seminars at which speakers were invited to relate various topics currently of interest to young legal minds. One such speaker was Julius Hobson who spoke on the recent developments of the **Hobson Vs. Hansen** case involving the **de facto** school segregation problem in the District of Columbia public schools.

OFFICERS

President	William A. Blakey
Vice President	Rohulamin Quander
Secretary	Irene Brickus
Treasurer	Douglas Grimes



Gymnastics Club. **FIRST ROW:** S. Arrington, B. Wesley, D. Allen, S. Alexander, M. Stevenson, L. Hicks. **SECOND ROW:** J. Turpin, L. Parker, C. Hacket, B. Atkins, K. Bryant.

GYMNASTICS CLUB PERFORMS AT GAMES

Striving for perfect form and agility, members of the Gymnastics Club practice daily and for long hours. The Club has performed at several basketball games this year and strives to compete on the professional level.

A Φ Ω'S SPONSER FALL AND SPRING LINE

Each year the members of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity sponsor both a fall and spring pledge line for all young men interested in joining the brotherhood. Trefoils assist with Fraternity projects.

Trefoils. **FIRST ROW:** D. Murton, W. Grady, M. Powell, J. Walker. **SECOND ROW:** R. Myers, W. Woodward, L. Wooldridge, J. Buchanan, T. Malone, L. Singleton.





FIRST ROW: R. Wills, T. Clarke, A. Bush, A. Daar, L. Tucker, E. Booker, E. Maclin, C. Clarke **SECOND ROW:** E. Coleman, N. Jones, Lyman

Lewis, D. M. Collins, R. Ferrell, K. M. Brown, A. Babington Johnson, L. Rouse, R. Felton, F. Galibar, J. Van Putten, C. Green, G. Dugger.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE PUTS ON NEW EVENTS

This year's Homecoming Steering Committee was one of the most controversial in Homecoming history. They were determined to present the most unique Homecoming ever. To do so, they went to great expense, and spent long hours planning the many events that took place during the week.

In addition to the regular events, the committee added two new ones. The first was a Homecoming Movie, related to the general theme, "Come Spy With ME." The second new event was the much talked about Dinner-Dance, held at the Washington Hilton Hotel. This was the first time a steering committee had invested so much money in one single event.

The major objective of the committee was to involve more Alumni in the Homecoming celebration, and members of the Alumni Affairs Office played an active part in the planning and overall success of Homecoming.

COME SPY WITH ME





PROMETHEAN—T. Myles, P. Giddings, L. Ganges, N. Schrage.

PROMETHEAN PRESENTS CONTEMPORARY WORKS

The Promethean, financed by the Liberal Arts Student Council and published twice a year, is named after the star of Aeschylus' classical trilogy, **Prometheus**. This publication is a student project and contains essays and poetry written by students and faculty members. Each essay and poem presents an important viewpoint on matters of contemporary interests and developments in our modern world.

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS SING FOLK MASS FOR VETS.

Conveniently located, the Howard University Newman Center has continued to foster its program of Catholic Action throughout this year. In addition to singing a Folk Mass for veterans at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the members also participated in a retreat at Falls Church Virginia with Catholic students at the other Washington Universities.

FRONT ROW: S. Robinson, H. Harper, J. Spinks, V. Fleuranges, A. Weir, J. Erwin, E. Jones, Fr. Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** L. Lunsford, C. Brothers, J. Harper, C. Cummings, G. Whitman, N. Bennett, L. Yates. **THIRD ROW:** G. Odumah, L. Gordon, B. Layne, D. Ambrose, S. Bailey,

J. King, C. Day, E. Thorpe, S. Allen, M. Williams, S. Awariéfe, R. Woods. **BACK ROW:** R. Arnold, K. Jean-pierre, J. Thompson, M. Baker, I. Hargrove.





Business Club—FRONT ROW: M. Ajoku, K. Egbuna, W. Hundley, W. Jackson, C. Thomas, F. Jones, R. Kennedy, J. Lee, L. Parker. **SECOND ROW:** J. Urciolo, C. McKoin, J. Aaron, W. Gardner, C. Cover, C. James, S. Bernard, K. Pemberton, M. Uttus, E. Allen, B. Hines. **THIRD ROW:**

K. Brown, O. Smith, G. Waller, E. Foster, A. Scandrett, A. Yanthis, E. Goodman, B. Patterson, H. Pitts, Mackey, C. Basnett, H. Aston, W. Bailey, L. Kendall.

BUSINESS CLUB TAKES PHILADELPHIA EXCURSION

The most outstanding activity of the year is the annual field trip. This year the club visited Philadelphia, Pa. The club was the guest of Sears, Roebuck & Co., where a luncheon was held in their honor. They visited WCAU T.V. station, Bell Telephone Co., and had dinner at The Poor Rich's Club, as guest of the Proctor Silax Co.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FASHION SHOW

In addition to fostering the arts and sciences of living in today's world, the Home Economics Club has sponsored an annual Fashion Show, Candy Sales, and teas. The club also contributes to the Scholarly Fund and does charity work. This year they will also send a representative to the National AHEA Convention.

Home Economics Club—FRONT ROW: Dr. Kitrell, A. Chisholm, J. Patten, T. Moran. **SECOND ROW:** J. Chopman, J. Ruff, S. Richards, M. Mersah, E. Carter, V. Slaughter, K. Waters, G. Murkja, P. Evelyn, W.

Ward. **THIRD ROW:** D. Etson, D. Harner, J. McDonald, P. Waters, M. Smith, G. Perry, W. Jonson, I. McKay.





Aerodettes—**FRONT ROW:** M. Barnett, B. Thomas, P. Scales, L. Harding, K. McLead, C. Harper, C. Hatcher. **SECOND ROW:** S. Lacey, J.

Rice, B. Washington, E. Gholston, B. Taylor, G. Daniels, D. Branch, R. Owens.

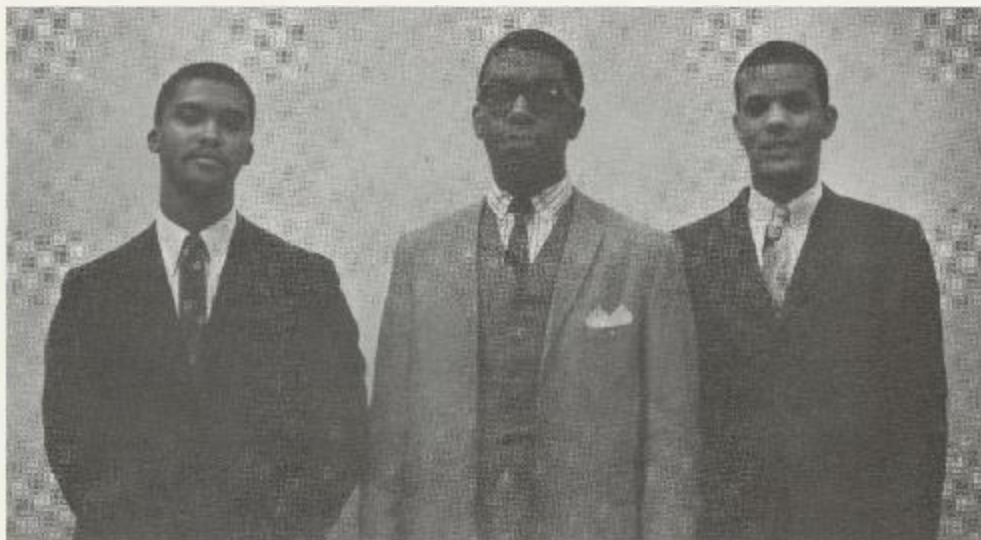
AERODETTES COMPETE IN DRILL COMPETITION

The Aerodettes is an organized women's drill team. It is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC and are the sisters to the Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team.

The Aerodettes are composed of twenty-three young ladies, who compete in several drill meets each year including the National Cherry Blossom Festival Competition. Most of the drill meets are in the spring, so that the fall is spent learning and perfecting their drill program.

T&A STAFF ASSISTS IN COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

This year the Carver Hall T&A Staff took it upon themselves to organize the whole advisory program. They have rendered many services. To all the men of Carver the members of the T&A staff are friends. The T&A staff assisted the Carver Hall Council in the activities that they had planned. They help orientate new students. The staff also encourages the students to develop their talents and resources.



Carver Hall T&A Staff: T. Cainion, L. Lewis, T. Jones.



The seniors pictured above were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last year when they were juniors. Janet M. Jones, Zoology, 3.78; Wayne C. Nickens, Zoology, 3.71 and Vilma E. Joseph, Zoology, 3.82.

12 PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

Last April, twelve Howard students were elected to the District of Columbia's Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Seniors inducted and therefore not pictured this year include Ernestine Baker, Winston Barton, Fred Brenner, Audrey Brodie, Alexander Dobbins, William Pogue, Sandra Rice, and Deidra Thomas.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is an honor conferred in recognition of scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences. And, because of the remarkably high proportion of famous names on the roll of Phi Beta Kappa admission to its ranks may reasonably be held to indicate also potentialities of future distinction.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA HONORS MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Medical School honored seven students with their recent induction into Alpha Omega Alpha. Membership is based entirely upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. Its mission is to encourage personal honesty and the spirit of medical research. Students who have fully completed two years of the four year curriculum and are in the upper half of their class and otherwise qualified are eligible for election. The total number of students elected from any one class may not exceed one-sixth of the total number expected to graduate.



Alpha Omega Alpha. Roland Scott, Andrew Hickey, Daniel Nash, Franklin C. Buckner, Sherwin Lieberman, Eugene Thompson, Micheal Cohen.



GRAPEVINE STAFF: **Seated**—K. Hamilton, O. Dasent, C. McCoy; **Standing**—J. Holton, G. Ayers, V. Weaver, L. Wooldridge, J. Dean.

GRAPEVINE STAFF USES NEW PUBLISHING TECHNIQUE

While operating within the mimeograph method of reproduction, the Grapevine's editorial staff displayed imagination and ingenuity of execution rarely seen in a campus publication. The introduction and experimentation with black-and-white and color photographs, fine-line drawings and cartoons complemented the quality information content to display the significance of certain newsworthy events on campus.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SERVES COMMUNITY

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, is presently planning a program by which they hope to foster better community relationships with this university through the use of music. Another major project of the organization is their International Music Fund. The basic goals of the Sigma Alpha Iota have a trend toward music therapy emphasis.

Representing excellence in scholastic and musical attainment, SAI requires 3.0 average in music and a 2.5 overall academic average for membership.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: **Seated**—Deborah Sellers, Emma Smith, Janice Tillman; **Standing**—Raymie Mitchell, Barbara June Carter.





History Club—D. Roe, P. Balayusa, B. Case, unidentified, J. London, J. Kidd, S. Malloy, M. Hawkins, unidentified, V. Kantani.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS LECTURES AND TOURS

Each semester the History Club decides upon a theme, which becomes the backbone on which policies, programs, and plans are formulated. The Club planned lectures, discussions, tours, and sponsored programs of interest to society.

VOLUNTEER WORK FOR KIDNEY FOUNDATION

In order to facilitate the purpose of the Walter H. Brooks Baptist Fellowship, members of the club engaged in volunteer work, sponsored recreational and social activities, and presented programs with speakers and films of interest.

Walter H. Brooks—**SEATED:** E. Henderson, R. Canty, F. Johnson, J. Thomas, C. Howard. **STANDING:** W. Taylor, D. Mann, E. Newsome.





SLOWE HALL COUNCIL: Sandra Wood, Patricia Brown, and Phyllis Johnson.

SLOWE HOSTS CARVER AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The year started with a car entered in the Homecoming parade. Since then, Open House and a Christmas party with Carver Hall were held. The council has initiated a tutorial program, a student-faculty program, and a volunteer service project in the community. These activities provide information and entertainment for the women of Slowe Hall. This council functions under the leadership of Myrtle K. Grays, the Head Resident of Slowe Hall. The purpose of the Council is to plan and execute the proposed activities.

CORONATION BALL HONORS QUEEN

In the interest of contributing to the social, educational, and cultural development of students, Carver Hall sponsored several activities.

They held a social which was open to all residents and their guests, a coronation ceremony and ball in honor of their queen, Maxine Johnson. Society and Sex, a discussion led by Dr. McCottry, was open to all. Residents and their guests played whist, pinochle, and bridge at a card party held in November. At Christmas, Slowe joined Carver for a social and hot dog roast.

CARVER HALL COUNCIL: Seated: M. Newton, R. Evans, M. Greer, Jr., K. Perry.

Standing: K. Smith, F. Salter, L. Lewis, T. Jones.





American Chemical Society—**BOTTOM ROW:** D. Roye, C. Turner, M. Campbell, J. Glover; **SECOND ROW:** S. Wandiga, D. Robinson, D. Allen, A. Lipscomb, C. Walker, M. Russ, C. McLaurin, T. Pott, N. Williams; **THIRD ROW:** Dr. Feldman, E. Andrews, E. Newsome, E. Brown, D. Marshall, T. Charles.

ACS PROVIDES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Throughout the year, the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has provided employment services for college Chemistry Seniors. These services included the National Employment Clearing House, operated at national meetings, the Centralized Employment Clearing House operated in Washington, D.C., and special rates for placing situation want ads in the **Chemical and Engineering News** employment section.

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the ACS provides an opportunity for persons in chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields such as biology, physics, and mathematics to participate actively in an extracurricular activity. Any member of ACS may participate in its national, regional divisional, or local section meetings.

CHI DELTA MU PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

Within the past year Chi Delta Mu, an organization comprised of physicians, pharmacists, and dentists, has presented a Christmas basket to needy children, and has made plans to sponsor a lecture for the university community. The fraternity annually sponsors several activities during the course of the year designed to improve the campus as well as the community.

Chi Delta Mu was founded on January 30, 1913 at Howard University. Since that time the fraternity has grown continuously and now consists of 15 graduate and 4 undergraduate chapters.

The idea in the founding of this fraternity was to bring together men of the allied profession of medicine, men whose aims were mutual and whose ideals were of the highest caliber.

Chi Delta Mu—**BOTTOM ROW:** E. Colvin, M. Beard, C. Patten, A. Walker, O. Eagleton; **TOP ROW:** M. Bernard, G. Eatman, W. Moore, A. Davidson, N. Graddy, F. Jones, L. Edloe.





Association of Men Students—**SEATED:** T. Collins, G. Ayers, M. Newton, R. Stewart; **STANDING:** I. Stohman, E. James, C. Brunner, G. Bullock, M. Easterling.

AMS FINDS ROLE IN CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

Since its inception in 1966, the Association of Men Students has instituted a study of the visitation of campus dormitories with the objective of introducing "co-educational visitation" programs into dormitory life in the near future. The A.M.S. has also been active in the controversial judiciary structure of the University, striving for an intermediate and appellate judiciary housed within the function of the A.M.S. The Association intends to represent the sentiments of the Howard University male.

COUNCIL OFFERS INTERESTING SOCIAL AND CULTURAL EVENTS

The Drew Hall Council in addition to serving in a governing capacity, has been active in other facets of campus life. In the social area, projects such as roof-top dances, variety shows, a carnival, and the Annual Open House have been included in Drew Hall's program.

Cultural-educational projects have included educational film series, field trips, and discussions on marijuana, sex and morality, and "The Negro in a Country of Unrest." The Council has enabled Drew Hall to excel in all aspects of residence hall life.

Drew Hall Council—A. Drummund, L. Chambers, J. Mahone.





BOTTOM ROW: C. Fraye, W. Jackson, A. Vickers, J. Dyke, T. Wing, G. Jenkins, M. Hawkins, A. Mills, Irvin Brown, R. Daniels. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dr. Martin, M. Morton, C. Howard, D. Taylor, B. Poulson, J. London, G. Smith, P. Duke, D. Dixon, C. Johnson, J. Swayze, M. Warner, C.

Tuitt, S. Turner, G. Young, J. Christian. **TOP ROW:** R. Smith, C. Wilson, P. Miller, W. M. Russ, M. LuSane, D. Floyd, H. Davis, M. Williams, R. Daniels, J. Layman.

SOCIETY PARTICIPATES IN MOCK ELECTIONS

Through Citizenship Project Seminars, the Political Science Society presents various and diversified speakers who have a direct contact with the political sphere of this country. Participants in the seminars range from candidates for public office to elected members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. To create an awareness of the political sector of this country, the Political Science Society makes it possible for members of the entire student body to participate in mock elections and other politically oriented activities.

CLUB SPONSORS TOURS OF MENTAL HOSPITALS

The Sociology-Anthropology Club initiates and promotes social service projects for the university and the community. The club sponsors such programs as tours of mental hospitals, reformatories, and drug asylums. Lectures are held by leading scholars, authorities and innovators in the area of personal and social life. Visits are planned to other colleges for exposure to a variety of classroom presentations and campus environments. The club also plays host to sociology-anthropology clubs from other universities.

Sociology-Anthropology—**BOTTOM ROW:** B. Washington, B. Thomas, S. Holmes, G. Hatcher, P. Brown, **TOP ROW:** Mr. Lowe, A. Mayo, B.

Adams, J. Tucker, C. Kay, R. Felton, D. Fernandes, B. Poulson, M. Barnett, C. Smith, Mr. Ewell.





Guidon—**FIRST ROW:** G. Daugherty, G. Hayes, L. Campbell, R. Perkins. **SECOND ROW:** R. Williams, J. Haraway, M. Gamble, W. Reeves, R. Williams. **THIRD ROW:** J. Turner, A. Williams, L. Woodridge, R. Tollette, J. Nimmo.

ARMY CADET SCRIBES KEEP PRESSES ROLLING

News of special interest to corpsmen is published monthly by the Army ROTC in the "Guidon". The purpose of the "Guidon" is to make the cadet aware of himself as a cadet and of his duties. It features current news, announcements, and interesting news from other colleges.

AFROTC SCANNER PUTS WINGS ON PRESSES

The Scanner printed semi-annually, publishes all the corps' activities and other news concerning the men of the Air Force ROTC. Featured in this years Scanner was the formal banquet held at Bolling Air Force Base in Ohio and Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Scanner—**FIRST ROW:** L. Evans, N. Potts, R. Powell, R. Stevenson. **SECOND ROW:** Z. Horton, L. Ganges, O. Blasingame, D. Baker, G. Boggs.





UPAC—**FRONT ROW:** C. McCoy, P. Warren, R. Cox, L. Owens, R. McIntyre, D. Mungin, F. Jackson, O. Dasent. **BACK ROW:** D. Cadogan, J. Fearing, J. Wing, G. DeLoong, P. Picker.

UPAC BRINGS LIFE TO THE STUDENT CENTER

The University Planning and Advisory Council sponsored the annual holiday tournament to select representatives for the Assn. of College Unions Tournament. The committee has provided card tables and chairs for daily card playing in the Penthouse and presents a series of lectures and panel discussions twice a month on student life. UPAC is responsible for the calendar of events on display on the first floor of the University Center.

ASCE PUBLISHES TELSTAR NEWSLETTER

Membership in the student chapter of the ASCE assures contacts with the technical and professional progress of Civil Engineering and with leaders who are responsible for such progress. The student chapter supplements regular class and lab work.

The chapter published a news-letter "Telstar" containing selected student papers and discussions and published it twice during the semester.

ASCE—**FIRST ROW:** Z. Aziz, Q. Worrell. **SECOND ROW:** J. Johnson, M. Futrell, T. Campbell, E. Chongasing, S. Mathias. **THIRD ROW:** E. Dunn, T. Olateju, R. Wright, J. Cassagnol, H. Carey, A. Barie.





Philosophy Club—L. Henley, Y. Willey, M. Henderson, J. Jones, E. Gumbs.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION ON CLASSICS

Discussions of the philosophic greats and the current implications of their works was the chief goal of the Philosophy Club. Lectures by professors from various departments supplemented these discussions. Members wrote their own ideas in original papers which were presented orally to the other members of the club which promoted individual student participation.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DEDICATED "ALL NATIONS NIGHT"

During March the International Club in conjunction with the Office of Foreign Student Services presented its annual International Week. This week which was dedicated to foreign students sponsored talent from around the world in the "All Nations Night." The International Soiree signaled the close of this annual event. A spotlight on different nations was also part of the program.



International Club—**FRONT ROW:** K. Egbuna, E. Smith, L. Dixon, M. Nichols, C. Thomas, J. White, I. McKay, C. Cover, S. Drake; **MIDDLE ROW:** I. Straughn, A. Coleman, N. Small-Warren, A. Clarke, K. Teklu,

F. Clouden, G. Carter, M. Wheeler, C. Abrams, A. Hills; **BACK ROW:** E. Tutuwan, L. Farley, A. Robinson, G. Brown, B. Body-Lawson, C. Stroman, R. Carty, L. Kendall.



IEEE—SEATED: R. Dandridge, C. Pease, L. Newman, T. Scales, I. Harrison, D. Swann, V. Bowdwin;
SECOND ROW: A. Hall, B. Lee, L. Lewis, B. Ingram, J. Anderson, L. Guiland, S. Huey, F. Allen, R. Harrison, T. Jones, K. Perry.



Howard Engineer—FIRST ROW: J. Jeffers, G. Baird; **SECOND ROW:** W. Belcher, V. Johnson, S. Julian, B. Aihen.

IEEE BRINGS PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO CAMPUS

Bringing professional speakers from private industry and the government is one of the many projects of the IEEE. This organization has also sponsored guided tours to industrial complexes and research centers and recently hosted the annual winter convention of the second region of IEEE.

HOWARD ENGINEER CITES LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

The staff has prepared articles on the latest developments in the different engineering and architectural fields. The material for these articles is gathered from correspondence with many of the top engineering and architectural companies in the country.



Arnold Air Society—H. Lowery, R. Harrison, H. Smith, F. Cooke, C. Royster, W. Vertrease, W. Harper.



Angel Flight—**BOTTOM ROW:** L. Evans, S. Johnson, L. Singleterry, J. Chieves, R. Wills, B. Clanton, V. Scott, J. Payne, M. Williams, R. Knight.

TOP ROW: G. Edwards, K. Clarke, M. Brown, C. Murray, P. Johnson, K. Ballard, D. Herdon, M. Russ, D. Carraway, R. Stevens.

AAS COLLECTS TOYS FOR CHILDREN

This year the Arnold Air Society collected toys and presented them to the children of Junior Village during the holiday season. The Squadron, which was founded for the creation of better and more proficient Air Force Officers, also sponsors various community projects. These projects include can food drives and clothing drives.

The Society at Howard selects cadets who show the potential toward becoming good Air Force Officers. If a cadet has the necessary qualifications, he then goes through a pledge period in which he learns about the Air Force and Arnold Air Society.

ANGELS VOLUNTEER THEIR SERVICES

The Angel Flight has acted as hostesses at teas attended by visiting military and civilian dignitaries. They also work with underprivileged groups and volunteer their services in like institutions. Recently, they decorated the bulletin boards on campus. The "Angels" were hostesses at the National Air Force Association Convention.

Angel Flight exists to further the purpose of United States Air Force by promoting the interest of the college man in the Air Force ROTC. The "Angels" support the Arnold Air Society in their activities too.



Booster Committee—SEATED: D. Jenkins, P. Brown, Y. Brooks, G. Ayers, R. Curtis, N. Cambell, F. Jackson, C. Robinson, **SECOND ROW:** A. Jenkins, W. Bland, R. McIntyre, K. Clark, C. McCoy, J. Peters, J. Jackson,

THIRD ROW: L. Jamison, K. Smith, L. Wooten, E. James, J. DeLeon, H. Taylor, R. Smith.

BOOSTER COMMITTEE STRIVES FOR HIGH MORALE

Starting the school year with a bus trip to Delaware State College, the Booster Committee was set to demonstrate enthusiasm toward Howard's athletic teams. Bus trips were also sponsored to other college campuses, so that the general student body was always with the athletics. Bonfires, pep rallies, pompons, and other forms of moral boosting have come from the Booster Committee.

"The Soul Source", a newsletter publishing the efforts and purposes of the committee, was instituted. Orphan children were sponsored at Howard's football game.

CAMPUS PALS HOST NEWLY ARRIVED FRESHMEN

The activities of the Campus Pals for the past year included the annual "Frosh" boatride, a picnic and dance, a pep rally, a movie, and campus and city tours, all of which comprised Freshman Week. These events were the climax of an operation which began in June with correspondence between the Campus Pals and new students.

During Freshman week the Pals were invaluable in helping to ease the strain of transition for the new students, both through personal contacts and through the information booths constructed at strategic points on the campus.

Campus Pals—SEATED: E. Coleman, D. Leake, M. McGee, R. Wills, D. M. Collins, S. Sully, D. Herndon, D. Adams, A. Babington-Johnson; **SECOND ROW:** S. Greenfield, E. McCall, D. Franklin, A. Bush, M. Johnson, B.

Thompson, C. McKoin, B. Garrison, A. Dear, B. Stuart, M. Hauser, J. Alexander, C. Hylton, M. Dudley; **THIRD ROW:** N. Jones, R. Jones, L. Lewis, A. Calhoun, G. Ayers, H. Cook, J. Putten, D. Garland.





Armettes—J. Hall, D. Mann, C. James, E. Boone, G. Williams. **Second Row:** D. Singletary, G. Gunn, B. Diggs, P. Bettis, D. Price, E. Perry, D. Spence. **Third Row:** V. Myers, F. Wilson, J. Hudson.

ARMETTES SHOW THEY REPRESENT ENTIRE AROTC

Serving as a moral booster, the Armettes was established on the Howard University campus as the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC. The coeds who comprise the Armettes show their interest and talents in representing all of the members of the Army ROTC program. They are active participants in University sponsored activities as well as the local community projects.

MENTORS ASSIST RESIDENT COUNSELORS

Arriving early each year, mentors are a valuable asset to entering freshman and returning students. The mentors take time from their busy schedules to counsel, advise and befriend their floormates. They assist resident hall counselors in dorm activities and operations and they play an integral part in dorm life. Mentors are selected by resident hall counselors and must have a 2.5 average.



Mentors—G. Hickman, J. Brockenborough, P. Boykins, A. Hamilton, M. Poles, M. Johnson, L. Young, M. Cloyd, V. Penn, B. Alexander, C. McCain, G. Brown.



Cook Hall T&A Staff—W. Daniel, H. Green, E. Silver, O. Ellington, C. Bentley, Q. Worrell, G. Hill, P. Bland.



Cook Hall Council—**BOTTOM ROW:** A. Blair, R. Jones, G. Washington, **TOP ROW:** N. Williams, G. Bullock, P. Hana, B. Rucker, B. Campbell, W. Darkins, J. Pruden, A. Fleming, K. Edison, L. Harris.

COOK HALL T&A STAFF FORMULATES PROGRAM

In addition to tutoring and advising, the Cook Hall Tutorial and Advisory Staff works in close conjunction with the Residence Hall Council in formulating a constructive residence hall program which is carried throughout the year. The staff represents a group of men selected by the Head Resident on the basis of high scholarship, leadership ability, and demonstrated interest in student welfare and development.

COOK HALL COUNCIL PLANS CIVIC PROJECT

Working with under-privileged children in a local home was the Council's main civic project. The Council made itself felt by contributing to the United Givers Fund, planning several social functions, inviting members of the faculty to participate in discussion sessions, and by publishing a dorm newspaper. The Council has also embarked upon a united effort to provide the dormitory with a reading room equipped with popular books.



Chapel Ushers—B. Polson, G. Allen, Q. Edwards, C. Roberts, B. McMillen, F. Kerson, P. Marks, J. Bovet, A. Millen, G. Hicks, T. Haskins, D. Footman.

USHERS SERVE AT RAP BROWN APPEARANCE

Always on call for the unexpected and unusual, Cramton Ushers perform their services for protest demonstrations and events requiring absolute security. They also usher for the cultural series, musicals and lectures. The ushers entertain various national and international dignitaries and groups. This group has provided proper utilization of the Auditorium facilities and other related facilities. This year, the Cramton ushers were utilized at the gigantic Christmas gala given in the Men's Physical Education Building.

CHAPEL USHERS SPONSORED BANQUET

Under the direction of Dr. Evans E. Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, the ushers perform their duties mainly in the realm of weekly religious services held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. This year the Chapel Ushers consist of members coming from every state in the union as well as the West Indies and Africa. At Christmas the Chapel Ushers decorate the chapel in line with the holiday season. Yet all is not work. During the course of the year there are also various social gatherings as well as a banquet, held in Spring.

Cramton Ushers—**BOTTOM ROW:** A. Morris, W. Ward, S. Davidson, H. Kinard. **TOP ROW:** G. Bullock, R. Harrison, L. Parker, C. Davis, H. Green.





APA—**BOTTOM ROW:** B. Pope, C. Adams, C. Hamlin. **TOP ROW:** J. Ganey, F. Leach, L. Edloe.

MEMBERS ATTEND REGIONAL CONVENTION

Aside from educational programs and other activities, the Howard chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association hosted the Annual Region II Convention of that student affiliate. The Convention was termed a huge success with guests from other pharmacy schools extending from Maine to Georgia. The Association seeks to formulate and present educational programs for the purpose of increasing knowledge of the pharmaceutical profession. The entire enrollment of the Howard University College of Pharmacy holds membership in the student affiliate of this professional organization.

SNEA—**BOTTOM ROW:** G. Crawford, M. Dammond, C. Peaks, K. Adams. **TOP ROW:** G. Blake, M. Moten, C. Garrison, K. Turner.



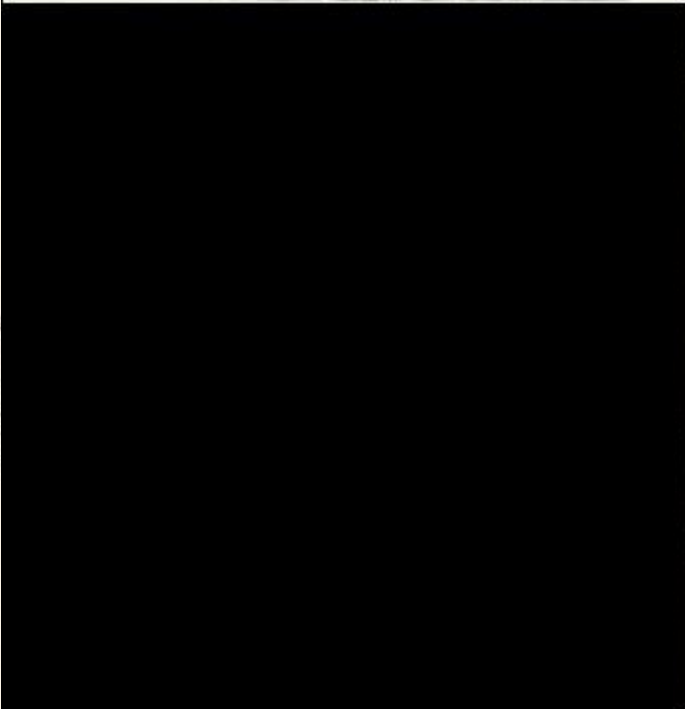
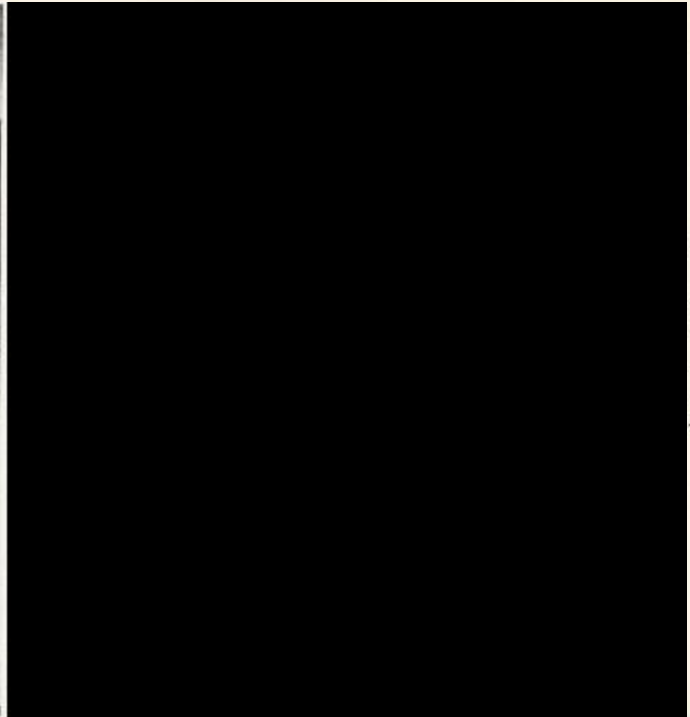
SNEA HOSTS MAYOR WASHINGTON

Members of Howard's chapter of the Student National Educator's Association serves as host at a reception held in the honor of Mayor Walter Washington. This reception was sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the NEA. Other activities of the SNEA included a film and lecture by Dr. Dirck Brown, director of the SNEA, a panel dis-

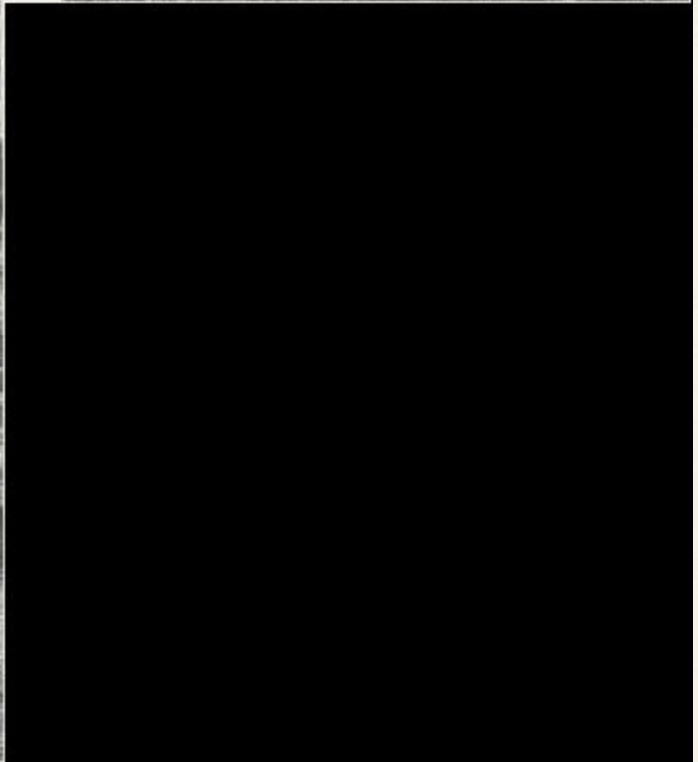
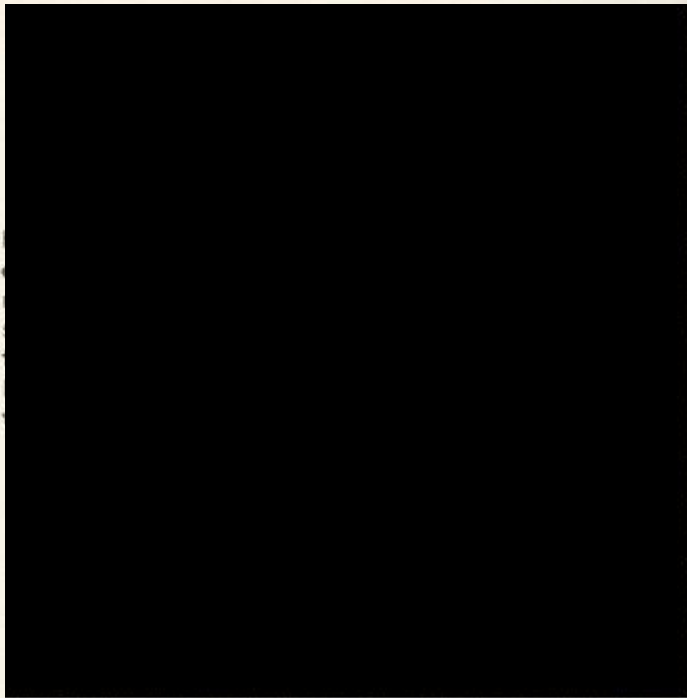
cussion on the significance of the Passow report, and a panel discussion by present student teachers and beginning teachers. The SNEA is the professional organization for college students preparing to teach. It seeks to provide experience not studied or explored in the class.



WHO'S WHO



Albert I. Chatman



Beverly Johnson and Ewart Brown



Barbara Penn and Edward Stokes

An outstanding student in the academic sphere, **Margie Utley** has been a member of the Honor's Program since her freshman year. She has exhibited leadership qualities as President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and as Co-Chairman of the Christmas Week Steering Committee. Chosen HUSA's "Most Outstanding Senator," **Margie** has also participated in the Student Leadership Conference, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Campus Pals organization.

Energetic leadership has been in the form of **Barbara Penn** who has served as President of LASC. Her vitality has been exhibited as she has served as President of Kappa Sigma Debating Society, an officer of AWS, and as a mentor and member of the Slowe Hall Judiciary Board. She is also a dedicated member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her vigorous participation in campus activities, however, has not foreshadowed her academic achievements for she has been a member of the Honor's Program, Alpha Kappa Delta-Sociology Honor Society, and Tau Kappa Alpha, a Forensic Honor Society.

In the field of pharmacy, we find the determined and congenial **Edward Stokes**. "Ed" is an active member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Young Democrats, the Medical Committee for Human Rights, and participated in the Spring Exchange Program at Colbey College. "Ed" has also exhibited skills in the sports world by participating in intramural football and basketball.

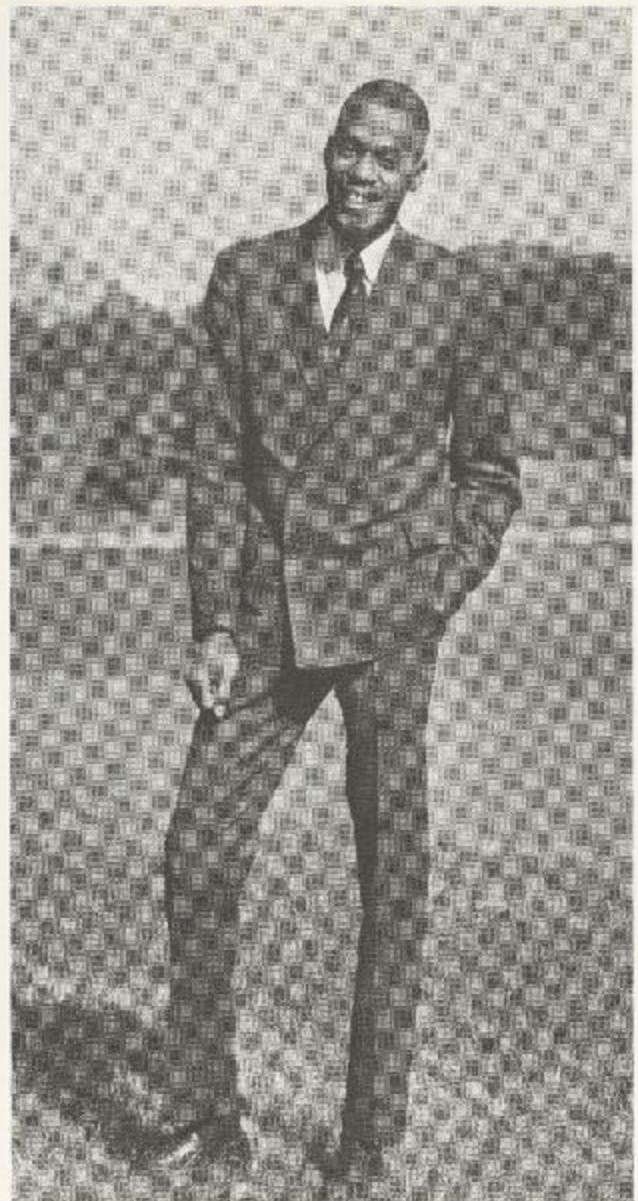


Margie Utley

A central figure in all facets of student life has been **D. Michael Collins**. He has served in an executive capacity in Campus Pals, the **Bison** staff, Homecoming Steering Committee, Leadership Conference Committee, Christmas Week Steering Committee and many other activities. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the university "Mickey" has twice received the HUSA Outstanding Service Award. This recognition coupled with his great school spirit and expert organizing ability has made him a natural choice for Who's Who.



Sandra Miller

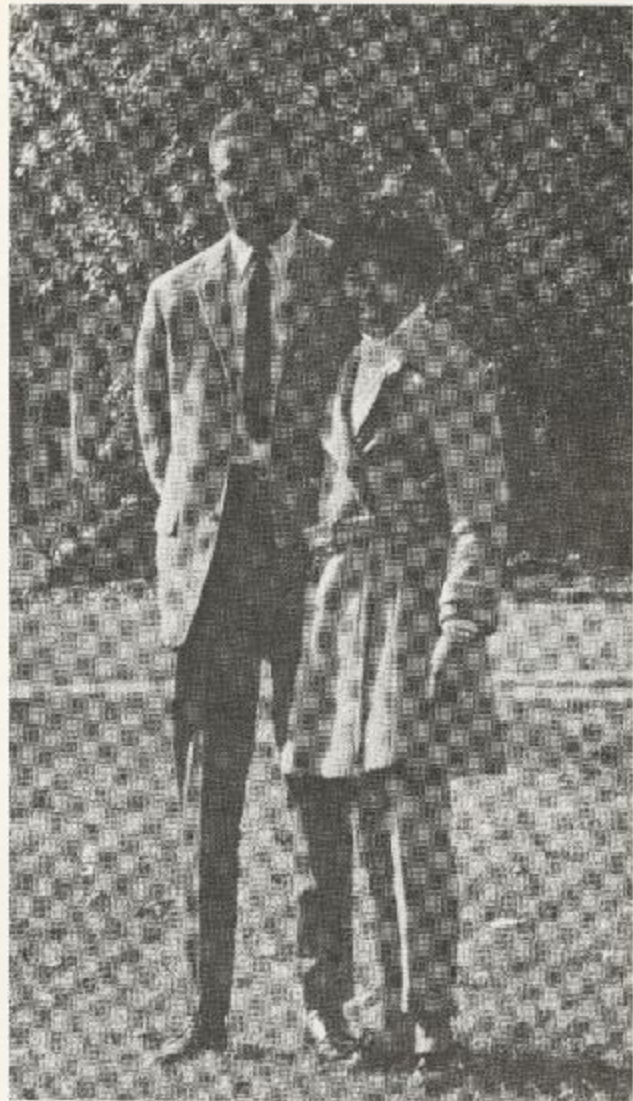


D. Michael Collins

As president of the Association of Women Students **Sandra Miller** has been a main catalyst in effecting changes in the lives of Howard Women. "Sandy" has also been able to work toward greater social freedom for Howard women through her presidency of the YWCA. She has been active in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. "Sandy" has had the honor of being Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart and being inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society.

For the past year the Office of Student Life has been considerably brightened by the presence of **JoHelen Alexander**. **JoHelen** has performed her duties in this office while serving in Campus Pals, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Angel Flight. She has also been a member of the Air Force ROTC Court, Sphinx Pledge Court, Lampados Pledge Court, the Fine Arts Student Council, and the University Choir. In spite of her numerous campus activities, **JoHelen** has managed to stay on the Dean's Honor Roll for the past four years. She has been inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda, an honor music society.

The College of Liberal Arts has greatly benefited from the interest and leadership displayed by **Alfred Babington-Johnson**. Better known as "Bab" around campus, he has been President of the class of '68 for four years. "Bab" has been a member of the **Hilltop** staff, the **Bison** staff, Kappa Sigma Debating Society, UCSOA, the Honors Program and Advanced AFROTC.

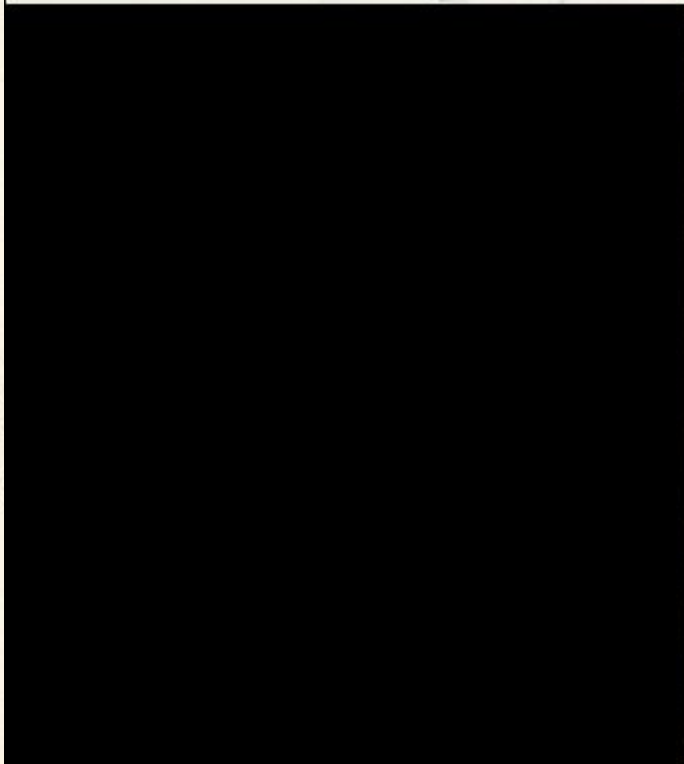
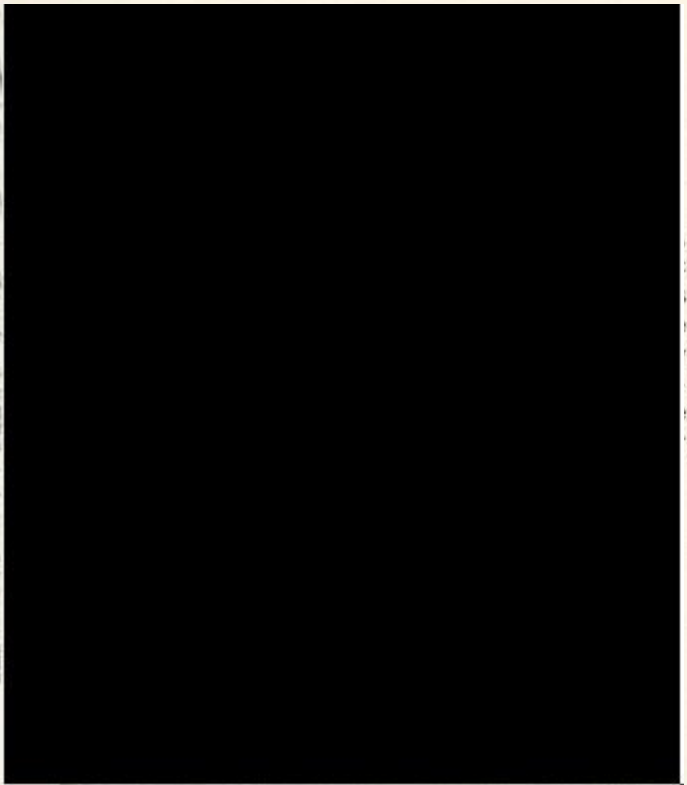


JoHelen Alexander and Alfred Babington-Johnson



Rebecca Wills.

In all of her endeavors, **Rebecca Wills'** loyalty and dedication have truly marked her as a dynamic member of the Howard student body. Her interest in community affairs can be attested to by her position as President of the YWCA, and Chairman of the HUSA Community Service Committee. As well as holding membership in the National Council of Women, she has been a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Angel Flight. An industrious student, she has also been on the Dean's Honor Roll.





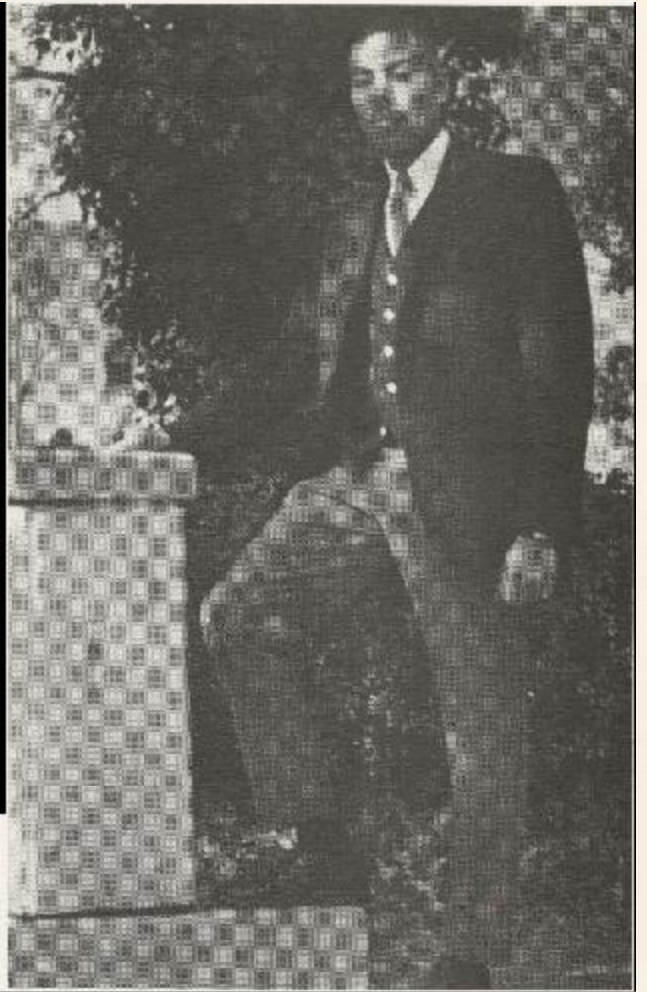
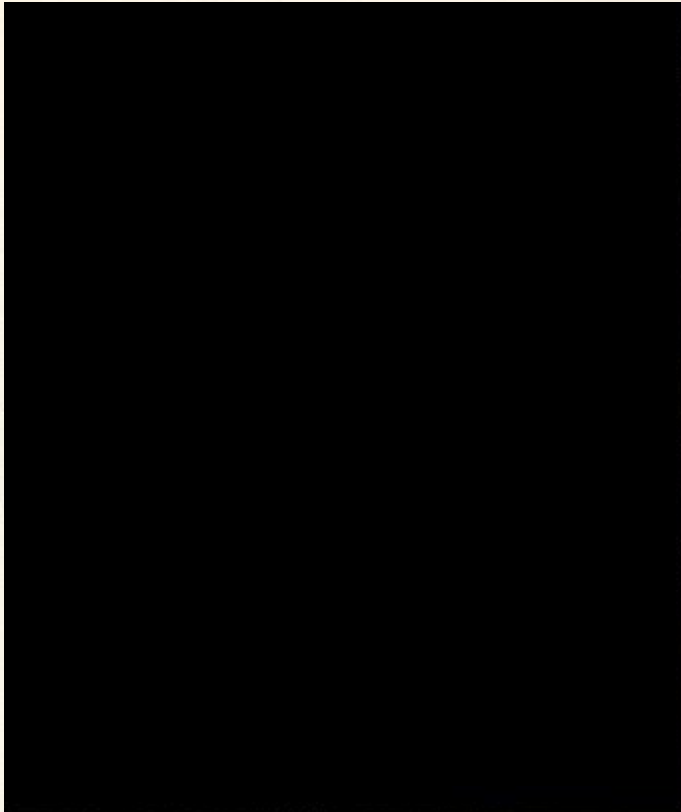
Carolyn Winstead

A student in the College of Pharmacy, **Stacey Mobley** has actively participated in many activities of the college, as well as, University activities. His most outstanding participation has been in the Pharmacy Student Council in which he has served as a representative, Vice-President, and President. He is a member of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Pharmacy basketball team, and the UCSEA.

Howard's campus has been fortunate indeed to be graced simultaneously with the beauty and intelligence of **Carolyn Winstead**. Besides being E&A queen, **Carolyn** has been a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Court, Sphinx Court, and Alpha Phi Omega Court. She has also held active membership in numerous professional organizations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, and the **Howard Engineer** staff. **Carolyn** rounded out her exciting college career by participating in both Women's Residence and E&A student government and the Spring Break Exchange Program.



Stacey J. Mobley



Bonaroo Pratt and Fred Black



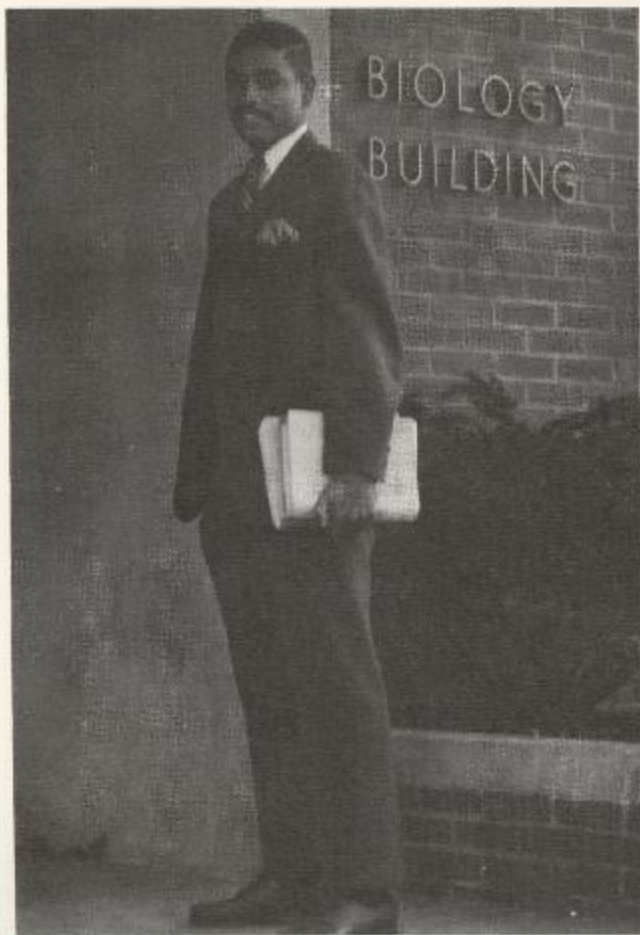
Melba R. Watson

A dedicated participant in campus life, **Melba Watson** has been an energetic leader. She has been Second Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and First Vice-President of AWS. **Melba** has also been a mentor and a Campus Pal. Elected to Who's Who Among Howard Women, she was one of Howard's most outstanding women students.

Being elected "frosh" Vice-President, "Andy" has continued to exhibit leadership qualities throughout her studies here at Howard. **Andrea Weeks** was a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee, Sprung Madness Steering Committee, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In addition to receiving a service award, she was also a member of the Air Force ROTC Court.



Andrea Weeks



Gary Grimes

Participating in all facets of campus life, **Gary Grimes** has shown himself to be a true leader at Howard. He has served as a member of the Homecoming and Sprung Madness Steering Committees, been a member of the Newman Club and has participated in the Student Exchange Program. Gary has received the Cook Hall award for Outstanding Service, Best Centennial Homecoming Chairman, Kappa Alpha Psi award for Excellence and the Junior Varsity Letter. In addition to serving as Vice-Chairman of the Campus Pals, Gary has worked on both the **Hilltop** and **Grapevine** staffs.

Described as being humorous and bubbling, **Alece Howard**, a transfer student from NCC, has energetically served the Howard community since her arrival. An honor student, Alece has served as President of the Womens Residence Hall Council, the concert choir treasurer, and Pi Kappa Lamda Music Society. In addition to being a mentor, Alece also directed the Wheatley Hall choir and served as Anti-Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Alece Howard



Juan Van Putten

Noted for her energetic work in campus activities is **Beverly Stuart**. Besides having served on many committees, she has been a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Angel Flight, the Campus Pals and the Chess Club. A member of the Honors Program for four years, **Beverly** has attained recognition at Howard both for activities and scholarship.

Responsible leadership has been portrayed in the character of **Juan Van Putten**. An active Campus Pal participant, **Juan** was a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee, Sprung Madness Steering Committee, Christmas Week Steering Committee, Student Directory Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



Beverly Stuart

SENIORS



LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: **Aaron, James S.:** Business Adm. Marketing, Vice-Pres. Guyana Student Assn., Business Club, Marketing Club; **Abrams, Cicely Y.:** Sociology, International Club, Sociology Club, Guyana Student Assn.; **Acker, James M.:** Marketing, Marketing Club, Business Club, Economics Club.



SECOND ROW: **Adams, Brenda J.:** Sociology, LASC Special Events Comm., HILLTOP Reporter, Sociology Club, Exchange Student; **Adams, Eugenia B.:** Elementary Education; **Adams, Gail L.:** English, Modern Dance Club, Howard Players Asst. Stage Mgr., Variety Show Comm.



THIRD ROW: **Adams, Jacqueline O.:** Sociology, University Choir, Majorette, Armettes; **Ahmadu, Komba M.:** Economics, International Club, Economics Club; **Ajoku, Martin U.:** Real Estate Insurance, Business Club Vice-Pres.



FOURTH ROW: **Akpan, Akpan J.;** **Alile, Hayford I.:** Economics, International Club, Pan-African Students Union, Overseas Commissioner for NUNS, Economics Club, Phi Mu Epsilon; **Allen, Blanche T.**



FIFTH ROW: **Allen, Thomas M.:** Psychology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fencing Club, Modern Dance; **Alston, Frank H.:** Accounting, Business Club, Spanish Club, Economics Club, LASC Spring Exchange; **Antwi, James K.:** Economics, International Students, Economics Club.



SIXTH ROW: **Artis, Paris A.:** Accounting, Business Club, Baseball; **Ashe, Rufus W.:** Zoology, soccer; **Augustin, Jewell L.:** Zoology, Angel Flight, Co-Chm. LASC Budget Comm., Secy. LASC Budget Comm.



BOTTOM ROW: **Austin, Herman A. F.:** Accounting, Caribbean Assn., Treas. Guyana Students' Assn., Marketing Club, Business Club; **Avant, Ida P.:** Marketing, Business Club, Aerodettes, Howard Univ. Law Wives; **Avent, Renee A.:** Nursing, Student Organization Treas.

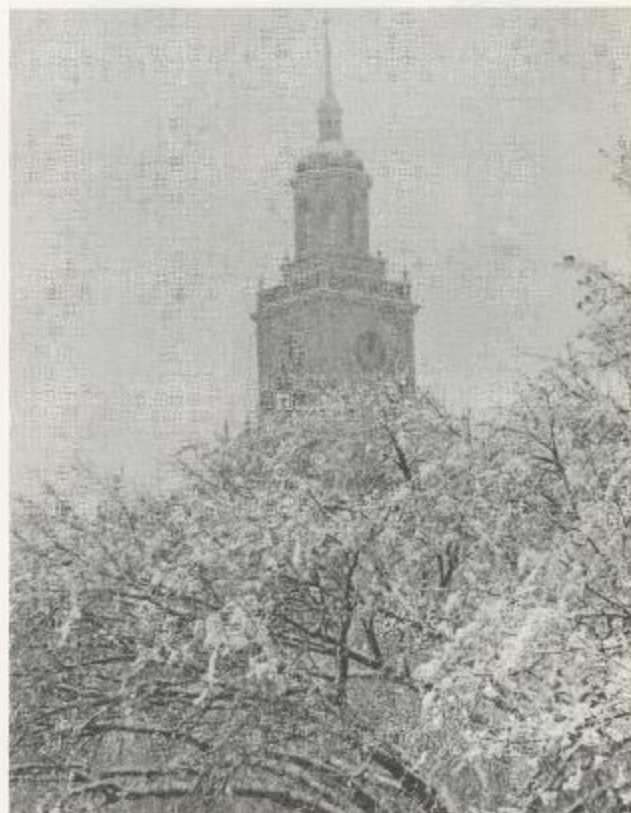


LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: **Baghi, Sushila:** Home Economics, International Club, Indian Student Assn.; **Bailey, Didi G.:** Zoology; **Bailey, Wilfred A.:** Business Administration, Business Club, Caribbean Assn.; **Baird, Gordon J.:** Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Cricket Club, Dean's Honor Roll; **Balyejusa, Paul N.:** History, East African Students Assn. Secy., History Club V-Pres., Soccer, Tennis; **Banks, Lillian V.:** Government, German Club, French Club, Political Science Society, Baptist Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Honor's Program, Pi Sigma Alpha; **Barclay, Dianne Y.:** English, Baldwin Hall Secy., Slowe Hall Secy., Slowe Hall Council, Kappa Alpha, NEA, English Club, Homecoming Queen's Coronation Comm., Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Dean's List, BISON Staff.

SECOND ROW: **Barnett, Michele E.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Aerodettes Capt.; **Barrow, Heather O.:** Psychology, Caribbean Assn.; **Bass, Bernice L.:** Sociology; **Batipps, Michael E.:** Zoology; **Battle, Edward T.:** Real Estate Insurance, Business Club; **Benion, Frank I.:** History, International Club, International Pals, PROMETHEAN Business Mgr.; **Benn, Clyde E.:** Economics, Freshman and Varsity Track.

BOTTOM ROW: **Bentley, Cleo L.:** Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, Band, Pi Mu Epsilon, Cook Hall T & A Staff, Honors Program, Dean's List; **Bernard, Sandra M.:** Business Education, French Club, Business Club, Omega Psi Phi Cheerleader, Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart Court, HILLTOP Staff, SNEA; **Berry, Phyllis E.:** Home Economics, Home Economics Assn.; **Betancourt, Grattan E.:** Sociology; **Bettis, Pamela F.:** Elementary Education, Armettes First Lt; **Birdsong, Leonard E.:** Philosophy, Drew Hall T & A Staff, V-Chm, Drew Hall Advisory Council, Honor's Program, HU Swim Team Announcer, Outstanding Soph. AFROTC Cadet; **Black, Fred H.:** Government, HUSA Senator, U.C.S.O.A., Kappa Alpha Psi Treas., Dean's List, Delta Sigma Theta Beau, Who's Who, Homecoming Steering Comm., Advanced ROTC, Campus Pals, V-Chm., HUSA Treas.



Proudly there on hilltop high—The words from Howard U's Alma Mater are exemplified by this winter scene of Founders Library.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: Blake, Gwendolyn O.: French, Zeta Phi Beta Pres., SNEA Pres.; Blake, Weldon M.: Psychology, Campus Pals, Arnold Air Society, Intramural Basketball, Arnold Air Society Certificate of Merit; Bland, Betty J.: Marketing, Angel Flight, Business Club.



SECOND ROW: Bland, Paul C.: Government, Business Club, HILLTOP Staff, Cook Hall T&A Staff, Political Science Society, Athletic Statistician, Basketball Mgr., Dean's List; Booker, Carolyn E.: Alpha Kappa Alpha Basilica, Sprung Madness Concert Comm. Chm., Homecoming Steering Comm., LASC Secy., Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court, Army ROTC Court; Bookman, Gwendolyn K.: Psychology, Canterbury Club, Angel Flight, Psi Chi.



BOTTOM ROW: Boone, Ethel J.: Elementary Education, Campus Pals, Armettes Dean of Pledges, Sprung Madness Comm.; Bouknight, Reynard R.: Microbiology, Beta Kappa Chi V-Pres., Campus Pals, Russian Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Charles Parker Scholarship; Bowie, Vilma D.: English, Modern Dance Club, International Club.



TOP ROW: Bowman, Sallye J.: History, History Club, Slowe Hall Council; Boxill, Courtney H.: Psychology, Caribbean Assn., Cricket Team, Dean's Honor Roll; Boyd, Doryck, L.: Zoology.



SECOND ROW: Bozman, Benjamin H.: Psychology, Omega Psi Phi, Elections Comm. Co-Chm., Golf Team; Bracey, George: Accounting, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Flagball; Bradley, Carole J.: Zoology, AWS Parl., Alpha Kappa Alpha, Who's Who, Honors Program, Dean's Honor Roll.



THIRD ROW: Branker, Byron W.: Psychology; Brannon, Lorraine: Psychology, Psi Chi, Modern Dance Club, Howard Players, Homecoming Steering Comm., Dean's Honor Roll, Synchronized Swimming Team; Brathwaite, Jorge A.: Economics.



BOTTOM ROW: Brathwaite, Rudolph L.: English, Cricket Team; Brewer, David L.: Zoology, Russian Club, Christmas Week Comm., Carver Hall Council, Drew Hall Council, Army ROTC Rifle Team; Brewer, Demetria Y.: Government, Political Science Club, World Affairs Club, Chapel Ushers, Modern Dance Club.



TOP ROW: Broadnax, William J.: History, NSTA, Football Team; Brockenbrough, James A.: Zoology, Kappa Alpha Psi, National Scholarship, UMOC; Brown, Corridy D.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



SECOND ROW: Brown, Diane M.: Elementary Education, English Club, Homecoming Steering Comm., People-To-People, International Club, HILLTOP Staff, Dormitory Council, Experiment in International Living; Brown, Ewart F.: Chemistry, LASC Rep., HILLTOP Sports Ed., Alpha Phi Omega V-Pres., HUSA Pres., Track, Soccer; Brown, Gayletha B.: International Club, HILLTOP Lay out Ed., Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Mentor.



BOTTOM ROW: Brown, George W.: Government, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Homecoming Alumni Comm., Dean's Honor Roll; Brown, Iying M.: French; Brown, Kenneth: Accounting, Alpha Phi Omega, HILLTOP Business Mgr., BISON Business Mgr., Track, Soccer.

TOP ROW: Brown, Patricia G.: Sociology, Sociology Club Treas., Alpha Phi Omega Queen, Omega Psi Phi, Sweetheart Court; Brown, Robert E.: Marketing, Business Club; Brown, Rosemary K.: Child Development, People-To-People, Bahai Assn., Home Economics Club, Homecoming Variety Show Comm.



SECOND ROW: Brown, Shirley C.: Sociology; Brown, Tyrone: Accounting, Business Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Wrestling Team; Bryan, Bernard H.: Economics, Cook Hall Council, Alpha Phi Alpha, Newman Club.



THIRD ROW: Bryant, Keith R.: Sociology, Track; Bryant, Madeline A.: Microbiology; Burns, JoAnna M.: English, Delta Sigma Theta Recording Secy., English Club, Student Leadership Conference Secy.



BOTTOM ROW: Butler, Alexine: Psychology, German Club; Butler, Johnny J.: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club, Varsity H-Club, Scabbard & Blade, Varsity Football Capt., Wrestling Team; Caffey, Dolores E.: Child Development, Newman Club, Home Economics Club, AWS, Assn. of Childhood Educational International.



TOP ROW: Cameron, Frances: Nutrition, Home Economics Club, Homecoming Queen Coronation Comm., Slowe Hall Judiciary Comm.; **Campbell, Mae:** Chemistry Delta Sigma Theta, American Chemical Society Secy., Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Honors Program; **Campbell, Roger:** Psychology, International Club, Varsity Swimming.



SECOND ROW: Canion, Seth: American Chemical Society, Cook Hall Council, Air Commandos; **Caples, Jacquelyn:** English, Delta Sigma Theta, English Club; **Carey, Wayne:** Government, Political Science Society, Business Club, World Affairs Club.



THIRD ROW: Carter, I. Jeannette: Government, Political Science Society; **Case, Brenda C.:** History, Educational Cultural Comm., BISON Staff, History Club, Homecoming Publicity Comm.; **Castoro, Christopher:** Chemistry, Chess Club, American Chemical Society, Rifle Team Capt.



FOURTH ROW: Chaffin, Janet: Business Adm., Business Club, Marketing Club; **Chambers, Delores M.:** English, SNEA; **Chambers, Margaret M.:** Home Economics, Alpha Kappa Alpha Grammatas, Mentor, Campus Pals.



FIFTH ROW: Chapman, Judith I: Nutrition, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Home Economics Club; **Chinn, Althea L.:** Psychology, Creative Writing Club, Delta Sigma Theta Chaplain, Crandall Hall Educational Comm. Chm.; **Chisholm, Ann E.:** Home Economics, American Home Economics Assn., Slowe Hall Steering Comm.



SIXTH ROW: Chisholm, Leroy C.: Sociology, HILLTOP Photographer, SCANNER Reporter, Homecoming Program Comm., Swimming Team Mgr., Dean's Honor Roll; **Christian, Judy A.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Business Club, French Club, International Club; **Clark, Veda F.:** Government, Political Science Club.



BOTTOM ROW: Clarke, Andrea V.: English, International Pals Co-Chm., People-to-People Chm., International Club, English Club; **Clarke, Karen E.:** Sociology, Angel Flight Pledge Trainer; **Clarke, Mildred J.**





TOP ROW: Coan, James M.: Russian, Russian Club; Collier, Deidre: Government; Collins, Dennis M.: Government, Campus Pals Chm., BISON Managing Ed., Homecoming Steering Comm. Chm., Cook Hall Council Pres., Cook Hall Advisory Staff, AFROTC Drill Team, Who's Who, Delta Beau, HUSA Outstanding Service Award, H-Book Jargon Ed., Christmas Steering Comm., Advanced AFROTC; Collins, Otis M.: Education, Sigma Alpha Eta, SNEA; Colwell, Gilbert C.: Marketing, Marketing Club, Business Club, Intramural Sports; Comrie, Olive E.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Homecoming Hospitality Comm.; Connelly, Thomas R.: Government, LASC Elections Comm. Co-Chm., Crew Team Mgr., Pi Sigma Alpha.

SECOND ROW: Connor, Joseph H.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Education Club, International Club; Cook, Harold J.: Government, Omega Psi Phi Keeper-of-Records, HUSA V-Pres., LASC Rep., Campus Pals, Rifle Club, Who's Who, Operation Crossroads Africa Participant, Drew Hall Council Pres.; Cook,

Herman L.: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha, International Pals Co-Chm., Drew Hall Advisor, LASC Special Projects Comm., International Club; Crawford, Gloria J.: English, SNEA, Slowe Hall Steering Comm.; Crist, Mary B.: Spanish; Croom, Carolyn P.: French, French Club, Spanish Club, SNEA; Crump, Vivian: Sociology, Sociology Club.

BOTTOM ROW: Cundiff, Cynthia H.: Psychology, LASC Elections Comm., People-To-People, Homecoming Concert Comm., Campus Pals, Spring Exchange; Curle, Gywendolyn Y.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, SNEA; Curry, Leo W.: French, French Club Pres.; Dade, Michael W.: Microbiology, Intramural Basketball, AFROTC Drill Team; Daniel, Wiley Y.: History, Alpha Phi Alpha Pres., Campus Pals, Chapel Usher, Cook Hall T & A Staff Secy., Senior Class V.-Pres.; Daniels Lloyd B.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Soccer and Cricket Teams, Dean's Honor Roll; Daniels, Roland C.: Marketing, Business Club, Marketing Club, Varsity Crew.



TOP ROW: Daniels, Sandra M.: Psychology, Sociology Club, Psi Chi, Models Club, Howard Players, Homecoming Steering Comm., Dean's List; Davidson, Clive M.: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn., BISON Photographer; Davis, Glenn E.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Intramural Basketball.



BOTTOM ROW: Davis, Shirley J.: Accounting, Campus Pals, Homecoming Coronation Comm.; Delaney, Milton Y.: Chemistry, Campus Pals, Cook Hall Council, Honors Program; Derrett, Reta L.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club.

TOP ROW: deSouza, Stanley I.: Zoology, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Cricket, Varsity Soccer; Diggs, Betty J.: Sociology, AWS, Sociology Club, LASC Elections Comm., Campus Decorating Comm.; Dinkins, Doris E.: Zoology, Modern Dance Club, Homecoming Queen's Coronation, Baldwin Hall Choir, Slowe Hall Steering Comm.



SECOND ROW: Dixon, Diane R.: Psychology, Howard Players, Modern Dance Club, Slowe Hall Council; Dixon, Louis T.: Chemistry, International Pals Chm., Caribbean Assn., International Club V-Chm., Chemistry Award, Dormitory Council V-Pres., Student American Chemical Society; Dixon, Myrna M.: Microbiology, International Club.



THIRD ROW: Dockett, Doris A.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Douglas, Jessie L.: Elementary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha Mentor, SNEA, Women's Resident Hall Council Corr. Secy.; Draper, Robert F.: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Mathematics Club, American Chemical Society, Campus Pals, Beta Kappa Chi, Honors Program, Rockville Chemical Company Award.



FOURTH ROW: Drummond, Melvin L.: Chemistry, Organic Chemistry Award; Dugger, Charles A.: English, Kappa Alpha Psi Polemarch, Christmas Party Chm., Homecoming Steering Comm. Program Chm., Homecoming Variety Show Chm.; Dunbar, Artice K.: Microbiology, Alpha Kappa Alpha Parl., HILLTOP Staff, Cramton Usher, Chapel Usher, Homecoming Queen's Coronation Comm.



BOTTOM ROW: Duncan, Delores E.: Sociology, Sociology Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; Duncan, Margaret E.: Classics, Eta Sigma Phi, Spanish Club, Linguistics Club; Dyke, James W.: Government, Political Science Society, Army ROTC American Legion Medal.



TOP ROW: Echols, Charline A.: Russian, Delta Sigma Theta, Chaplain, Slavic Honor Society, Sprung Madness Steering Comm.; Egbuna, Kenneth C.: Accounting, International Club Parl., Nigerian Students Union Pub. Secretary, International Pals, Business Club, Pan African Students Union, Varsity Soccer; Ekereke, Edet M.



SECOND ROW: Ellington, Owen B.: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha, University Band; Ellis, Bernice E.: Botany; Ellison, Alvin L.: Economics.



Ervin, Shirley V.: Government, Political Science Society, World Affairs Club, Foreign Affairs Scholar; **Estes, Lois H.:** Home Economics Ed., Campus Pals, Armettes, Home Economics Club, Queens Float Comm.; **Etienne, Mary L.:** English.



SECOND ROW: **Etuk, Ime W.:** Business Administration, Business Club, International Club; **Evans, Ann G.:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **Evans, Marilyn J.:** History, Caribbean Association, International Club, American Historical Association.



THIRD ROW: **Evans, Nathaniel R.:** Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha, Senator HUSA, Dean's List; **Evelyn, Phyllis L.:** Home Economics, Home Economics Club, International Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Omicron Nu; **Felton, Reginald M.:** Sociology, Hilltop, Sociology Club Pres., Senior Class Treas., Omega Psi Phi, Homecoming Steering Comm., Leadership Conference.



FOURTH ROW: **Fernandez, Deltra J.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, World Affairs Club, AWS, Slowe Hall Steering and Standards Comm., Judiciary Comm., Homecoming Steering Comm.; **Fields, Oscar;** **Fitts, Joseph H.:** Sociology.



FIFTH ROW: **Fletcher, Juanita G.:** Zoology; **Fluker, Paulette M.:** Economics, Christmas Week Steering Comm., Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Sigma Debate Team, LASC Education Comm. Chm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Honors Program, Dean's Honor Roll; **Foley, Dianne M.:** Latin, Eta Sigma Phi President, Delta Sigma Theta, Business Manager, HUSA.



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TOP ROW: Footman, David C.: History, Alpha Phi Omega 3rd V. Pres. Chapel Ushers V. Pres., History Club V. Pres., HILLTOP Staff; Forrester, Rupert J.: Economics; Foster, Paula A.: Sociology, Sociology Club Parl. AWS Publicity Chm; Foster, T. Eloise: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, BISON Organizations Editor, Marketing Club Sec.; Sphinx Queen of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court, Army R.O.T.C. Queen; Franklin, Alice L.: Biology, HILLTOP Staff, Project Awareness, French Club, Book Club; Fraser, Jacqueline F.: Government, Campus Pals, Political Science Society, Sphinx Sweetheart Court, 1967 Alumni Comm. for Homecoming; Freeman Arthur M.: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha Financial Secy.

SECOND ROW: Frost, Charles S.: Economics, Kappa Alpha Psi Parl., Political Science Society Parl., R.O.T.C. Band, Campus Pals, Intramural Swimming and Track; Frye, Charles A.: Government, Political Science Society, A.R.O.T.C. M.P. Commander; Gaillard, Franklin D.: Psychology, Alpha Phi Omega, HUSA Publicity Comm., Wrestling Intramural Softball, Basketball, Football; Gaines, Mary L.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship; Gamble, Laurana F.: Economics, Math Club Secy., Astronomy Club V. Pres., Aerodettes, Flag Twirler, Homecoming Finance Comm.; Gambrell, Joseph M.: Alpha Phi Alpha, Basketball, University Marching Band; Ganges, Tulane N.: English, Homecoming Steering Comm. Secy., Delta Sigma Theta, HUSA Secy. and Senator, Mentor Baldwin Hall, Baldwin Hall Pres., LASC Representative, Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart.

BOTTOM ROW: Gardner, Lenora W.: English, English Club, Psychology Club, NAACP; Garrett, Stephanie A.: Sociology, Aerodettes Asst. Business Mgr., Sociology Club; Gentles, Fay W.: English, Caribbean Assn., English Club; George, Emil C.: Economics, West Indian Assn., Guyanese Assn., Executive Member Summer 1967, Cricket, Volley Ball, Table Tennis, Billiards; Gholston, Ann M.: Home Economic Education, Home Economics Club; Gholston, Evelyn: Government, Business Club, Political Science Society; Gibson, Robertha P.: English.



Students arriving to classes during the early hours find that there is usually a stiff breeze greeting them.



TOP ROW: Gillis, Tama E.: Zoology, Booster Club, Reader Club; Gonzales, Francis: Spanish, Spanish Club; Goodman, Ernest E.: Marketing, AFROTC Drill Team, Business Club, Intramural Basketball.



SECOND ROW: Goodwin, Alfred L.: Physical Education, Physical Education & Recreation Club, Scabbard & Blade, Varsity "H" Club; Gordon, Anita D.: Government, Political Science Society, Delta Sigma Theta, Women's Residence Hall Council; Gordon, Leslie R.: Zoology, Caribbean Assoc., International Club, Psychology Club, Soccer.



THIRD ROW: Grady, Gloria E.: History, History Club, SNEA, Variety Show Comm. for Homecoming; Grayer, Claude D.: Government, Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Color Guard—ROTC, Intramural Basketball; Greaves, Aston B.: Zoology, French Club, Intramural Basketball.



FOURTH ROW: Green, Jessie M.: German, Gamma Sigma Sigma, German Club Treas.; Greens, Charles M.: Psychology, Cook Hall T & A Staff, University Ushers, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Greenwell, Donald C.: Marketing, Business Club, Swimming Team.



FIFTH ROW: Greer, Morrell C.: Chemistry, Carver Hall T & A Staff, Carver Hall Council Pres., ROTC Lt. Col., Association of Men Students Exe. Council, Order of World Wars Merit Award; Grisby, Tyrone W.: Business Administration, Business Club; Groomes, Sylvia J.: Physical Education, Band, Synchronized Swimming Club, P.E.M., Hockey Team, Basketball Intramurals.



SIXTH ROW: Guyton, Marion E.: Government, Army ROTC, Kappa Alpha Psi, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, Dean's Honor Roll, Honor's Program; Hair, W. Edward: Economics; Hall, Priscilla L.: English, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, HILLTOP Copy-Ed., Concert Choir, Project Awareness Secy.



SEVENTH ROW: Hall, Mary M.: Elementary Education, Concert Choir; Hall, John A.: Accounting, Business Club, Kappa Sigma Debating Society, Kappa Alpha Psi, Co-Chrm., Parent's Weekend Fashion Gala Chrm., Kappa Fashion Kruiise, Campus Pals, Leadership Conference; Hamilton, Awilda H.: Microbiology, Delta Sigma Theta, Dormitory Mentor, AWS, International Pals.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: Hamlette, Harold L.: History, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity Flagball and Softball Teams; Hansberry, Urcelle A.: Philosophy, LASC Elections Comm., HILLTOP Staff, Kappa Sigma Debate Society; Harrington, Eugene A.: Political Science, Alpha Phi Alpha, Political Science Society, Cook Hall Advisory Staff.



BOTTOM ROW: Harris, Theodore B.: Psychology; Harrison, Richard H.: Chemistry, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Chemical Society; Hatcher, Gwendolyn J.: Sociology, Aerodettes Capt., Modern Dance Club, Sociology Club, Chapel Usher, Baldwin Hall Glee Club.



TOP ROW: Hatfield, John: Psychology, Scabbard and Blade; Hawkins, Doris E.: Marketing, Business Club, Spring Madness Variety Show Comm.; Hawkins, William A.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon V.-Pres.



SECOND ROW: Hayes, Carolyn H.: Sociology, Slowe Hall Standards Comm., Sociology Club, Model's Club, Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Modern Dance Club; Hemans, Louis A.: Spanish, Spanish Club; Henderson, Ernestine: French, Chapel Ushers, Baptist Club Secy., Gamma Sigma Sigma Comes. Secy., International Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Lucy Moten Fellowship.



THIRD ROW: Henery, Owen A.: Accounting, West Indian Assn., Business Club, Dean's Honor Roll; Henry, Denise: Zoology, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Henry, Murchison D.: Economics, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Track Capt., Dean's Honor Roll, Varsity Indoor Track.



FOURTH ROW: Herndon, Diane L.: Microbiology, Angel Flight Treas., Delta Sigma Theta, Campus Pals, AWS City Rep., Beta Kappa Chi, Dean's Honor Roll; Heron, Patrick H.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society, West Indian Student Assn., Alfred Spriggs Award, Merck Index Award; Hill, Elizabeth A.: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, Aerodettes Asst. Business Mgr.



BOTTOM ROW: Hills, Alvin V.: Sociology, Caribbean Assn., Sociology Club, International Club, Alpha Kappa Delta, Varsity Cricket Team, Table Tennis Champion, Dean's Honor Roll; Hobbs, Jewell E.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Hodge, Issac C.: History, History Club.



TOP ROW: Hodge, James E.: Physical Education, P. E. Majors Club, Baseball, Intramural Sports; Holland, Deanna V.: Government, Band, Alpha Kappa Alpha, SNEA, Political Science Club; Holland, Pamela C.: Economics, Political Science Society, Business Club, Economics Club, Aerodettes.



BOTTOM ROW: Hollar, Brenda J.: Economics, Dean's Honor Roll, Economics Club; Holmes, Sandra E.: Sociology, Sociology Club V. Pres., International Club, Slowe Hall Educational Comm.; Howard, Barbara L.: Home Economics, Delta Sigma Theta, Home Economics Club, Sprung Madness Comm. Secy.

TOP ROW: Hudson, Jozset S.: German, German Club Pres.; Hurst, Frederick A.: Economics, Student Welfare Comm. Chm., Dean's Honor Roll; Ingram, Janet A.: English, Delta Sigma Theta, English Club.



SECOND ROW: Irwin, Darryl A.: Marketing; Jackson, Leonard L.: Physical Education, P. E. Major's Club V.-Pres., American Assn. for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Intramurals Asst. Director; Jackson, Majorie R.: Speech, Speech Club, Dean's Honor Roll.



THIRD ROW: Jackson, Thomas A.: Zoology, Who's Who, Alpha Phi Alpha, Experiment in International Living, Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Honor's Program, Beta Kappa Chi, Christmas Week Comm.; Jackson, Urlene J.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society, HILLTOP Staff, Homecoming Talent Show Comm.; Jackson, Walter: Accounting, Business Club Treas.



FOURTH ROW: James, Andrew: English, English Club, Omega Psi Phi, Intramural Sports; James, Anita L.: Psychology, Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Homecoming Queen, Junior Class Queen, Sphinx Queen; James, Carol A.: Marketing, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Armettes, Business Club, Dance Club, Scabbard and Blade Queen.



BOTTOM ROW: James, Frank M.: Marketing, Business Club, Guyana Student Assn., Marketing Student of the Year Award; Jenkins, Lawrence C.: Government, Alpha Phi Alpha, Political Science Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, Intramural Sports; John, Brindsley M.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Dean's Honor Roll.





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son, Phylis B.: English, Walter H. Brooks Foundation President, Angel Flight Executive Officer, Delta Sigma Theta, Homecoming Reception Comm., Slowe Hall Chorale and House Government, Dean's Honor Roll; **Johnson, Phyllis L.:** Marketing, Business Club, Aerodettes, Slow Hall Judiciary Council, AFROTC Court; **Johnson, Roosevelt V.:** Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha Asst Dean of Pledges, Campus Pals, Beta Kappa Chi Pres, Competitive Scholarship Winner, Dean's Honor Roll.

THIRD ROW: **Johnson, Thomasine:** Home Economics, Home Economics Club; **Johnson, Willie L.:** Psychology, AFROTC Drill Team, Arnold Air Society, Advanced AFROTC; **Johnson, Yvonne L.:** Spanish, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court, Campus Pals, H Book Staff, Spanish Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; **Jones, Barbara J.:** English, Slowe Hall Steering Comm., Homecoming Comm; **Jones, Bertha M.:** Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta; **Jones, Edna J.:** Elementary Education, SNEA Sec., Dean's Honor Roll; **Jones, Gloria E.:** English, Slow Hall Chorale, Honors Program.

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SECOND ROW: Jones, Robert L.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society, National ROTC Band Assn., Homecoming Alumni Committee, Kappa Alpha Psi; Jones, Roy H.: Accounting, Arnold Air Society, Business Club, Band, ROTC Band, Chess Club; Jones, William H.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon, President.



THIRD ROW: Jones, William J.: English, Advanced ROTC, Sprung Madness Sick Olympics Comm.; Jordan, Jacqueline: Government, Delta Sigma Theta, Political Science Society Sec., Campus Pals, BISON Staff, 1967 Student Leadership Conference; Jordan, William A.: Government, Arnold Air Society Squadron Commander, AFROTC Wing Commander, SNEA.



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THIRD ROW: Kidd, Jeannette R.: History, International Pals, People-to-People, French Club, Phi Alpha Theta, History Club, Honors Program, Dean's Honor Roll, Alain Locke Memorial Plaque Recipient; King, Malcolm: Government, Guyana Students Assn. President; Knight, Nadine I.: English, English Club, University Chair, YWCA, Homecoming Variety Show Comm.



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SECOND ROW: **Leonard, Frances C.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Campus Pals; **Leung-Tat, Ulric C.:** Economics, Freshman Soccer, Dean's Honor Roll; **Lewis, Zannette E.:** Sociology, Gamma Sigma Sigma, UCPAC, Sociology Club.



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FOURTH ROW: **Littles, Theresa A.:** Sociology, Women's Recreation Assn. Tres., Delta Sigma Theta, Sociology Club; **London, Joyce I.:** Government, LASC Rep., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., NSA, Slowe Hall Steering Comm., Dormitory Council, Elections Comm.; **Love, Carolyn A.:** Zoology, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Chemistry Club.



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SEVENTH ROW: **Marshall, Albert J.:** Chemistry, Advanced Army ROTC, Intramural Baseball, Outstanding Military History Student; **Marshall, Bernard A.:** Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Dean's Honor Roll; **Marshall, Henry D.:** Chemistry, Homecoming Alumni Comm., Student American Chemical Society, Drew Hall Council, Army ROTC Drill Team.



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LIBERAL ARTS

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FOURTH ROW: Morton, India R.: English, Angel Flight Area B-1 Infor. Officer, Air Force ROTC Court, Omega Psi Phi Bunny Court, Lampados Court, SNEA Treas.; Mowatt, Stuart W.: Economics, International Club, Caribbean Assn. Economics Club; Mukhenjee, Geetasri: Indian Students Assn., Home Economics Club, International Club.



FIFTH ROW: Murphy, Renee R.: English, Armettes; Nelson, Marits J.: Speech, Aerodettes, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court, Speech Club, Slow Hall Judiciary; Nesbitt, Thomas M.: Philosophy.



SIXTH ROW: Nettles, Reginald: Psychology, Alpha Phi Omega Assist. 1st V. Pres., Drew Hall Social Coordinating Comm., Carver Hall Council—Sec.; Newby, James M.: Accounting, Homecoming Steering Comm., Campus Pals, Business Club, Christmas Week Dance Comm., LASC Parl., Track Team, Sophomore of the year; Newsome, Eddie L.: Chemistry, HILLTOP Feature Reporter, Walter H. Brooks Club Pres., Amer. Chem. Soc. Stu. Affiliates, NSA Chairman, Scholarship recipient.



SEVENTH ROW: Nichols, Jacqueline R.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Delta Sigma Theta; Nickens, Wayne C.: Zoology, BKX Honor Society V. Pres., Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's Honor Roll; Noriega, Julio R.: Economics.



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THIRD ROW: Obeng, Fred W.: Economics, Ghana Students Assoc., African Students Union, Cricket, Soccer, Volley Team; Obioha, Victoria N.: Sociology, International Club; Oliver, Geraldine: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, International Club, Marketing Club, Swimming Club.

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SECOND ROW: Owens, Sandra C.: Zoology, Zeta Phi Beta, Inter-Sorority Council; Pa-guandas, Cynthia L.: Economics, International Club, Caribbean Assoc., Economics Club; Palmer, Denise V.: English, Swimming Team, Statistician.



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BOTTOM ROW: Parker, Margaret E.: Psychology, Aerodette, Dance Club, HILLTOP, Publicity Committee for Homecoming; Parsons, Patricia A.: Zoology, Cheerleader, Junior Captain; Patten, Gladys M.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



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SECOND ROW: **Payne, Brownell H.:** Zoology, Scabbard & Blade Pres., HUSA, Omega Psi Phi Asst. Dean of Pledges, Varsity Wrestling, Track, Intramural Basketball; **Payne, Joan C.:** English, Angel Flight Commander, Alpha Kappa Alpha, University Choir; **Peaks, Catherine E.:** Elementary Education, Zeta Phi Beta Basileus, ISC Council, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Honors Program, Departmental Honors.



BOTTOM ROW: **Pemberton, Kenneth H.:** Accounting, Business Club, Accounting Club V-Pres.; **Penn, Barbara J.:** Sociology, Kappa Sigma Pres., AWS Corr. Secy., Delta Sigma Theta Parl., LASC Pres., Alpha Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Honors Program, Who's Who; **Peters, Obadiah J.:** Zoology, West Indian Assn., Caribbean Assn., German Club.



TOP ROW: **Peterson, Joan M.:** English; **Pharr, Ann E.:** Psychology; **Pitts, Lydia M.:** English, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Honors Program, HILLTOP Copy Ed.



SECOND ROW: **Pollard, Sandra C.:** Sociology; **Poulson, Brenonda E.:** Government, Delta Sigma Theta, SNEA, Political Science Society Secy., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., World Affairs Club, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Photography Club; **Powell, Ronald D.:** Political Science.



THIRD ROW: **Pratt, Benaree D.:** Marketing, Delta Sigma Theta V-Pres., Business Club, AWS, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart, Honors Program, Who's Who; **Preston, Albert L.:** Economics, Kappa Alpha Psi Asst. Dean of Pledges, Business Club, Economics Club; **Price, Frederick D.:** Mathematics, Alpha Phi Alpha V-Pres., LASC V-Pres., Junior Class V-Pres., Pi Mu Epsilon, Beta Kappa Chi, Deans Honor Roll.



BOTTOM ROW: **Pridgen, Beatrice:** Home Economics, Home Economics Club; **Pringle, Rose M.:** Spanish, Spanish Club, International Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma Treas., International Pals; **Purvis, Rosita C.:** Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta, Scroller Club Court, University Marching Band.

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SECOND ROW: Redwood, Ethel D.: Government, Political Science Soc., Sociology Club; Reid, Doreen M.: English; Reid, Leslie B.: Caribbean Assoc., International Club.



THIRD ROW: Reid, Miriam L.: History, History Club, Treas., Choir, S.N.E.A.; Reynolds, Gloria E.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; Rhone, Neville L.: Marketing, Business Club, Caribbean Assoc., Varsity Cricket, Soccer.



FOURTH ROW: Richard, Henri C.: Zoology; Richards, Patricia D.: Zoology, Caribbean Assoc., Hockey; Richardson, William A.: History, Wrestling Team.



FIFTH ROW: Richmond, Leon F.: Economics, Kappa Alpha Psi, Keeper of Exchequer, Xmas Week Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Parents Weekend Steering Comm.; Rickford, John N.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assoc.; Ritter, Charles E.: Accounting, Business Club, Intramural Sports.



SIXTH ROW: Roberts, Kelvin G.: Economics; Robinson, Alan C.: Zoology; Robinson, Dietra A.: Chemistry, Sigma Pi Sigma, Beta Kappa Chi, Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society, Pres., Dean's List, Certificate of Merit, Chemistry.



BOTTOM ROW: Robinson, Lewis N.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society, Sociology Club, German Club, Intramural Football; Robinson, Marilyn P.: Sociology, People-to-People, International Pals, Swimming Club, Pres., HUSA; Roe, Donald L.: History, History Club, American Historical Assoc., Track.



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SECOND ROW: Russell, Carolyn J.: Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta Parl., AWS V-Pres., HUSA Parl., BISON Staff, Honors Program, Who's Who, HUSA Service Award; St. Hill, Carlos A.: Economics, Varsity Soccer Capt.; Sang, Evadne: Zoology.



BOTTOM ROW: Senior, Palua G.: Sociology, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm.; Settle, Sandra E.: English, English Club, National Education Assn.; Shamwell, Earline D.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



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SECOND ROW: Simmons, June L.: Speech Pathology, Assoc. of College Unions, Secy., English Club, Speech Society, Campus Pals, Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Sprung Madness Variety Show Comm.; Simon, Faye A.: Spanish, Guyana Students Assoc., Secy., Caribbean Assoc., Spanish Club, International Club; Simpson, Louis C.: Chess Club, Pres., Inter-Fraternity Council, Pres., HUSA Assemblyman, Alpha Phi Alpha, Basketball, Baseball, Dean's Honor Roll, Chemistry Honors.



THIRD ROW: Sinclair, Shelia M.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club; Singleton, Barbara A.: French, People-to-People, French Club, V. Pres., International Club, International Pals; Singleton, Charles A.: Economics, Omega Psi Phi, Economics Club, Carver Hall Council, Secy, Treas., AMS, Homecoming Coronation Comm.

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SECOND ROW: Smith, Edith R.: Sociology, International Club, Secy., Caribbean Assoc.; Smith, Gary K.: Economics, Wesley Foundation, Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha, The Wesleyan, Editor; Smith, Jeanene U.: Marketing, Economics Club, Business Club.



THIRD ROW: Smith, Ida J.: Accounting, Economics Club, Business Club, Band, Foreign Students Club; Smith, Oswald H.: Marketing, Economics Club, Business Club, Dean's List; Smith, Robert J.: Sociology.



BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Solomon H.: Psychology, Omega Psi Phi; Snipes, Linda M.: Elementary Education; Spinks, Adrian B.: Government, Political Science Society.



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SECOND ROW: **Stewart, Ronald:** Zoology; **Stokes, Goodrich H.:** Marketing, Business Club, Advanced Army R.O.T.C.; **Stokes, James:** Accounting, Business Club.



THIRD ROW: **Stroman, Carolyn A.:** Russian, Russian Club, Spanish Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma 2nd V-Pres., BISON Staff, International Pals, Russian Departmental Honors; **Strong, Nona C.:** Spanish, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Symphonetta, Leadership Conference Comm., Spanish Club, Honors Program; **Stuart, Beverly A.:** English, Delta Sigma Theta, Campus Pals, Angle Flight, Chess Club, Who's Who, Honors Program.



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SIXTH ROW: **Taitt, Dennis C.:** Chemistry, Guyana Assn.; **Taylor, Beverly J.:** Accounting, Business Club, Aerodettes Commander; **Taylor, Constance Z.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Baptist Club Treas.



SEVENTH ROW: **Taylor, Delores M.:** English; **Taylor, Myron R.:** Economics, Economics Club Treas.; **Thomas, Beverly R.:** Sociology, Sociology Club Secy., Modern Dance Club, Spanish Club, Judiciary Comm. Slowe Hall, Election Comm.—Homecoming.



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SECOND ROW: **Timoli, Eli A.:** Chemistry, Caribbean Assn., International Club, German Club, Hillibran Junior Award, Pi Mu Epsilon, Beta Kappa Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma; **Tisdale, Elizabeth A.:** Zoology, Judiciary Comm.—Crandal Pres., Angel Flight, BISON Staff; **Trotter, Paul L.:** Business Administration, Cook Hall Dormitory Council, Omega Psi Phi, ROTC Rifle Team Range Officer, ROTC Newspaper Reporter; **Tucker, Janice:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **Tuitt, Caroleigh C.:** Government, Hilltop Editorial Asst., Marching and Concert Band, Political Science Society, Homecoming Parade Comm.; **Turner, Kathleen A.:** Elementary Education, Zeta Phi Beta Secy., Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Howard Flyers, English Club, YWCA, Newman Club, Inter-Sorority Council, Honors Program, Dean's List; **Turner, Toni J.:** Psychology.

BOTTOM ROW: **Turpeau, Marian L.:** Psychology & Speech, Mentor, International Pals; **Ukpong, Udoudu U.:** Economics, Economics Club, International Club; **Utley, Margie A.:** Business, Delta Sigma Theta Pres., Christmas Steering Comm., Student Leadership Conference, HUSA Senator, Campus Pals, Inter-Sorority Council, Who's Who, Honor's Program, Competitive Scholarship Winner; **Van Putten, Juan T.:** Zoology, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Christmas Week Steering Comm., Kappa Alpha Psi Corresponding Secy., Inter Fraternity Council, Student Directory Comm., Who's Who; **Van Sluytman, Bernard M.:** Government, Howard Crew; **Vertreace, Walter C.:** Sociology, Andrew D. Turner AFROTC Drill Team Commander, Arnold Air Society, Sociology Club, Air Force ROTC V-Commandant's Award; **Vickers, Alexander:** Government, Political Science Society, Economics, Club.



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SECOND ROW: Walker, Mildred D.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; Wall, William L.: Psychology, LASC Freshman Rep., LASC Sergeant at Arms, Alpha Phi Alpha; Waller, Glenn D.: Accounting, Varsity H Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Business Club, Drew Hall Advisory Staff; Varsity Basketball, J.V. Basketball.



THIRD ROW: Walton, Faith E.: Speech, AWS, Homecoming Elections Committee, Homecoming Variety Show Committee, Speech Club, English Club; Warner, Margarita A.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Warner, Michael M.: Government.



FOURTH ROW: Warren, Carolyn: Psychology, Psi Chi, Dean's Honor Roll; Washington, Barbara E.: Sociology, Spanish Club, Sociology Club, part., Modern Dance, Election Comm.—Homecoming; Waters, Kathryn M.: Child Development, Home-Ec. Club.



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SIXTH ROW: Weaver, Barbara Y.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Chemistry Honors; Weeks, Andrea E.: Freshman Class V. Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm. Chm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Service Award, AFOTC Court; Wheeler, Merle V.: Sociology, Caribbean Assoc.



BOTTOM ROW: White, Joy M.: Zoology, Caribbean Assoc., Tuition Scholarship; White, Joyce A., French Club, Socy., International Club, advisor, Mentor, Homecoming Alumni Comm., Leadership Conference, Dean's List, French; White, Karen E.: Chemistry, American Chemical Society.



TOP ROW: Wiley, Loletia V.: Psychology, Sociology, Newman Club, International Club; Wiley, Yvonne M.: Philosophy, Lampados Court, Honors Program; Williams, Cardell E.: Psychology, Scabbard Blade, Advanced Army R.O.T.C.; Williams, Charles T.: Sociology; Williams, Glenita L.: Economics, Armettes, Modern Dance Club, Business Club, HILLTOP; Williams, John T.: Accounting, Business Club, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Williams, Margaret A.: Zoology, Beta Kappa Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Chapel, Usher, Dean's List, YWCA V.-Pres.

SECOND ROW: Williams, R. Anthony: Economics, Canterbury Assn. Pres., Caribbean Assn., HILLTOP Staff, Spring Exchange Program, Student Leadership Conference; Williams, Sandra D.: Sociology, Homecoming Variety Show Comm.; Williams, Sylvia L.: French, French Club, Political Science Society, Dean's List, Honors Program, National Slavonic Honor Society; Wills, Rebecca E.: Zoology, YWCA Pres., Delta Sigma Theta, Angel Flight Recording Secy., Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, HUSA Community Service Comm. Chm.; Wilson, Frances E.: Sociology, Sociology Club, People to People, Booster Comm.; Wooden, Sherman F.: Speech and Psychology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Alpha Eta Chm., Intramural Basketball, Football, Baseball, Track; Woodson, JoAnn: Accounting, Business Club.

BOTTOM ROW: Woolfolk, Sandra P.: Physical Education, Majorettes Capt., Physical Education, Majors Club, Modern Dance Club Secy., Women's Recreation Assn., Synchronized Swim Club V.-Pres., University Center Planning Council, Soul Squad; Wright, Korliss M.: Psychology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, International Pals, BISON, Dance Club, Carver Hall Queen Attendant; Wright, Melvinia P.: English, Kappa Delta Pi, English Club; Wroblewski, Jill: English; Yankey, Lord Raphael J.: Zoology, African Students Union V.-Pres., Ghana Students Union Pres., Howard University Soccer Team; Yanthis, Audrey L.: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, Orchestra, Homecoming Variety Show Comm.; Young, Gwendolyn: Government, Political Science Society, World Affairs Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Young, James F.: Chemistry, Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

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TOP ROW: **Almy, David O.:** Architecture, A.I.A., Intramural Basketball, Freshman, Sophomore and Lower Junior Award in Design, American Home Builder Assn. Scholarship for Design; **Barrett, Charlton A.:** Electrical Engineering, University Concert Choir, Radio Club V-Pres., Caribbean Assn., Cricket Team; **Capers Jr., Theodore R.:** A.I.A., Alpha Phi Omega Pres., Dean's Honor Roll.



SECOND ROW: **Carr, Marvin:** Electrical Engineering, Scabbard & Blade, IEEE, ACM, E&A Rep., Baseball Team; **Chatmon, Albert I.:** Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi Pres., Pi Mu Epsilon Treas., IEEE, Advanced A.F. R.O.T.C., E & A Student Government, Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, The Dean's Award; **Dandridge, Ronald B.:** Electrical Engineering, Arnold Air Society, IEEE, ACM, Rho Beta Delta.



BOTTOM ROW: **Delgado, John L.:** Architecture, A.I.A., Wrestling Capt., Crew Team; **Dunn, Errol R.:** Civil Engineering, Alpha Phi Omega, American Society of Civil Engineers, Caribbean Assn., HOWARD ENGINEER Ed., Sigma Pi Sigma, Dean's Honor Roll; **Eberhardt, Harry G.:** Electrical Engineering, Dean's Honor Roll.



TOP ROW: **Earle, George:** Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Caribbean Assn., IEEE, Varsity Soccer Team; **Faghli, Shahrokh:** Architecture; **Fitzhugh, Richard H.:** Architecture, Tau Beta Pi Pres., A.I.A. Pres., HILLTOP Staff, Varsity Tennis, Intramural Basketball, Freshman and Sophomore Design Award.



SECOND ROW: **Flakes, Larry J.:** Civil Engineering, American Society of Civil Engineers, TELSTAR Ed., HOWARD ENGINEER Asso. Ed.; **Gray, Winston L.:** Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Caribbean Assn., International Club; **Green, Wade:** Architecture, AIA.



THIRD ROW: **Gilpin, Clarence B.:** Architecture; **Gunn, Marvin E.:** Mechanical Engineering, Varsity Track and Field, Varsity "H" Club, HUSA "Snap" Comm., Pres. Athletic Comm.; **Hairston, Lola Y.:** Electrical Engineering, Gamma Sigma Sigma, IEEE, Engineers' Wives Scholarship.



BOTTOM ROW: **Hall, Aiton J.:** Electrical Engineering, IEEE, HOWARD ENGINEER Staff; **Harper Jr., Charlie I.:** Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Dean's Honor Roll; **Hickman, Burl E.:** Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Amateur Radio Club Secy.



TOP ROW: Huey, Sedley: Electrical Engineering, International Club, Caribbean Assn., AIEE, Dean's Honor Roll; Jeffries, Thomas T.: Architecture, AIA, Spring Exchange Student, HILLTOP Staff, HOWARD ENGINEER, AIA Scholarship, Tuition Scholarships; Jones, Thomas F.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Assn. of Computing Machinery.



SECOND ROW: Krishna, Arvind K.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, International Pals, Indian Students Assn.; Lancaster Jr., Robert A.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Weightlifting Team; Lee, Bernard N.: Electrical Engineering, Scabbard & Blade, Cook Hall Basketball, Outstanding A.R.O.T.C. Summer Camp Performance.



BOTTOM ROW: Lewis, Joseph E.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, E & A Student Council Rep.; Louis, Emile C.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Caribbean Assn., International Club; Mason, Clyde A.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Kappa Alpha Psi, Dean's Honor Roll, Varsity Sports.

TOP ROW: Middlebrooks, Joseph A.: Architecture, E & A Student Council, AIA Treas., Alpha Phi Alpha, Intramural Sports, Award for Excellence in Design, Cook Hall Academic Achievement Award, Tuition Scholarships; Mirchandani, Hiro S.: Electrical Engineering, Dean's Honor Roll, Tau Beta Pi; Newman, Lance D.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, V-Pres., Senior Class V-Pres.



SECOND ROW: Qamruzzaman, Mohammed: Mechanical Engineering; Randolph, Frederick D.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, ASCM, Intramural Sports, Dean's Honor Roll, Centennial Homecoming Comm.; Robinson, Grace L.: Mechanical Engineering, EASC V-Pres., ASME Pres., Society of Women Engineers, Swimming Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Woman of the Year.



THIRD ROW: Sarin, Vinod K.: Mechanical Engineering; Saunders II, Ralph B.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Campus Pal, SAE, Alpha Phi Alpha, Dean's Honor Roll; Scales, Timothy R.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE Pres., IEEE Student Award.



BOTTOM ROW: Singla, Prem C.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME V-Pres.; Skipper Jr., Van B.: Electrical Engineering, Dean's Honor Roll; Spinks, William C.: Architecture, AIA, Crew Team.



ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE



TOP ROW: Swann, David H.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Treas., Dean's Honor Roll; Symes, Arthur L.: Architecture, AIA, University Choir, Rifle Team, Dean's Honor Roll; Thompson, Paul W.: Electrical Engineering, Kappa Alpha Psi, Vice Polemarch, IEEE, Football.



SECOND ROW: Tucker, Cecil B.: Architecture, E & A Student Council, AIA, ASCE, Swimming Club, Intermural Swimming; Webb, Wayne S.: Mechanical Engineering, ASCE, Dean's Honor Roll; Weldon, Ulysses: Electrical Engineering.



THIRD ROW: Wen, William: Mechanical Engineering, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, ASME, Dean's Honor Roll; Winstead, Carolyn T.: ASME, E & A Student Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Asst. Secy, Slowe Hall Council, Dean's Honor Roll, E & A Queen, Alpha Phi Alpha Court, Who's Who; Worrell, Quinton E.: Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Secy., ASCE, Pres., Alpha Phi Omega, Soccer, Dean's Honor Roll.



BOTTOM ROW: Wright, Richard E.: Civil Engineering, E & A Student Council, Treas., Alpha Phi Alpha, Howard Engineer Staff, Campus Pals, ASCE, Who's Who.

FINE ARTS



TOP ROW: Aderson, Lucille B.: Art Education, Howard Players, Models Club, Dean's Honor Roll; Alexander, JoHelen: Music Education, Angel Flight, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, Campus Pals, Dean's Honor Roll, Fine Arts Student Council, Treas., Sphinx Pledge Court, Who's Who; Bonds, Samuel L.: Music Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Choir, Pres., Band, Drum Major.



BOTTOM ROW: Braswell, Patricia H.: Music Education, MENC, Choir; Bridges, Linda E.: Music Education, MENC, Choir, Wheatley Hall Chorus; Brookins, Shirley: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll, Choir, Pres., Lampada Court.



TOP ROW: **Brown, Marion A.:** Voice, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Campus Pals, Angel Flight, University Choir Treas., Sigma Alpha Iota Secy., Pi Kappa Lambda, Dean's Honor Roll; **Brown, Merlene:** Music Education, MENC Club, Concert Choir; **Burton, Robert L.:** Organ, University Choir, Pi Kappa Lambda; **Butcher, Georgette G.:** Sigma Alpha Iota Treas., Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, MENC, University Band, Student Council Pres., Dean's Honor Roll; **Butler, Charles E.:** Drama, Howard Players, Alpha Phi Omega, Howard Film Society Pres., AFROTC Drill Team, Track; **Cabell, Cora L.:** Music Education, Pi Kappa Lambda, MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota; **Cole, Carrie E.:** Design, University Choir, Freshman Queen, Aerodettes, Student Council, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court.

SECOND ROW: **Carter, Barbara J.:** Voice, Concert Choir, Junior Class V.-Pres; Senior Class Treas., Fine Arts Queen, Kappa Alpha Psi Court, University Choir, M.E.N.C.; **Fax, Jesse S.:** Drama, Howard Players, Howard Film Society

V.-Pres., Playwriting Award; **Greene, Loretta V.:** Drama, Howard Players, Aerodettes, Modern Dance Club, Howard Players Queen, Alpha Phi Omega Court; **Harrod, Alfonso J.:** Music Education; **Hayes, Tritobia M.:** Art History; **Hill, George D.:** Voice, Alpha Phi Omega, University Choir, Chapel Choir; **Horn, Diane V.:** Graphic Arts.

BOTTOM ROW: **James, Arvella J.:** Music Education, University Choir, University Orchestra; **Jones, Velma M.:** Music Education, M.E.N.C., Gamma Sigma Sigma First V.-Pres., University Center Advisory Council; **Kennedy, Gerard L.:** Student Council Rep.; **Kimmons, Eugene S.:** Music History, Senior Class Pres., Kappa Alpha Psi V.-Pres., Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Kappa Lambda, Intramural Basketball, Dean's Honor Roll; **King, Bruce L.:** Design, Art Club; **Lancaster, Joyce A.:** Design, Art Club; **Lewis, James A.:** Music Education, University Choir, Chapel Choir, Modern Dance Club, International Club.

FINE ARTS

TOP ROW: Malloy, Daniel J.: Art History, Art Club, Chess Club; Matthews, Sandra I.: Music Education, University Choir, Student Council Rep., Delta Sigma Theta; Morrison, Marshall L.: Voice, Alpha Phi Omega Pres., University Concert Choir, Campus Pals Chm., Student Assembly Cultural Comm. Chm., Dean's Honor Roll, H Book Staff.



SECOND ROW: Newman, Geoffrey W.: Drama, Howard Players; Pearson, Augustus J.: Voice, Alpha Phi Omega Second V-Pres., University Band, Campus Pals, University Choir, Political Science Society; Reed, Rosalyn P.: Music Education, Howard Choir, M.E.N.C. Secy., Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota V-Pres.



BOTTOM ROW: Rice, Jo N.: Art Education, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Aerodettes, Sophomore Class Secy.; Riddick, David M.: Drama, Howard Players, Book Club; Smith, Emma J.: Music Education, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Iota Secy., M.E.N.C., Dean's List, ISC Pres.



TOP ROW: Stoman, Allen: Design, Art Shop Award for Design; Thomas, James J.: Music Education, University Choir; Tyus, Ronald F.: Design, Kappa Alpha Psi.



SECOND ROW: Van Buren, Florence H.: Organ; Pi Kappa Lambda; Washington, Ceclia A.: Design; Webb, Lucious: Art.



THIRD ROW: Wetmore, Joan M.: Graphics, Dean's Honor Roll; Wheat, Jane E.: Design, Anita Henry Award; Winston, Sherry E.: Flute, Alpha Kappa Alpha, University Band, Majorettes Co-Capt., Orchestra, International Pals, Student Council Rep., Freshman Class Pres., Sophomore Class Pres.



BOTTOM ROW: Wynn, Patricia C.: Design.

NURSING



TOP ROW: Brooks, Irma E.: Nursing, D.C.S.N.A., Student Organization; Burke, Gail H.: Nursing, School of Nursing Choir, Student Organization, Thanksgiving Comm., Mother-Daughter Weekend Comm., D.C.S.N.A.; Cox, Doris J.: Nursing, Student Organization, Senior Class Chaplain, Jr. Class Social Comm., Fire Monitor.



SECOND ROW: Ferree, Lynn D.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Freedmen's Choir, D.C.S.N.A., Red Cross; Graham, Jacqueline D.: Nursing; Green, Sandra L.: Nursing, Freedmen's Choir.



BOTTOM ROW: Hendrick's, Charlene: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi; Jackson, Mary J.: Nursing, Student Organization, D.C.S.N.A., Chi Eta Phi, Dean of Pledges, School Choir; Jones, Marcia A.: Nursing, Senior Class Pres., Student Organization, parliamentarian, D.C.S.N.A., Basketball Captain, Red Cross Volunteer.

TOP ROW: Lewis, Michelle: Nursing; Mayes, Beverly G.: Nursing, Student Nurses' Assoc.; Mitchell, Ingrid R.: Nursing, D.C.S.N.A., Freshman Class Chaplain, Jr. Class Sgt. at Arms, Sr. Class Parliamentarian, Student Organization, Basketball.



SECOND ROW: Montgomery, Rochelle H.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Freedmen's Choir; Newsome, Betty S.: Nursing; Peyton, Norma E.: Nursing.



THIRD ROW: Rosemond, Janith S.: Nursing, Majorette, captain, Nurses' Choir, Student Organization, Student Leadership Conference Rep.; Smith, Jacquelynne C.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, D.C.S.N.A., Nurses' Choir, Student Organization; Stevenson, V. Elizabeth: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, parliamentarian, Jr. Class V. Pres., Freshmen Class Financial Secy., D.C.S.N.A.



BOTTOM ROW: Taylor, Rosetta L.: Nursing, Student Organization, Pres., Student Council, Pres., Student Leadership Conference Rep.; Ware, Leroy I.: Nursing; Willis, Ruth M.: Chi Eta Phi, Nurses' Choir, Student Organization, D.C.S.N.A.



NURSING

TOP ROW: Wilson, Jo A.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Junior Class Queen, Student Organization Secy., Student Nurses' Assn., Junior Class Secy., Senior Class Secy.; **Woods, Sidney L.:** Nursing, Chi Eta Phi Treas., Student Nurses' Assn., Student Organization; **Wooling, Sarah A.:** Nursing, Student Nurses' Assn., Student Council, Senior Class V-Pres., Student Organization.



PHARMACY

TOP ROW: Blount, Faith A.: Pharmacy, Student Council Rep.; **Bovell, Howard A.:** Pharmacy, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Weight-Lifting Capt.; National Collegiate Champion; **Daniel, Patricia A.:** Pharmacy, Student Council Rep.



SECOND ROW: Eubanks, Majoria B.: Pharmacy, Rho Chi, American Pharmaceutical Assn.; **Fields, Carolyn:** Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Assn. Secy.-Treas.; **Finch, Earl H.:** Pharmacy, Drill Team, Chi Delta Mu, American Pharmaceutical Assn.



THIRD ROW: Green, John E.: Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Assn.; **Henry, Peggy S.:** Pharmacy, Student Council, American Pharmaceutical Assn. Pres. and Senior Advisor, Who's Who, Dean's List; **Jackson, Ernest A.:** Pharmacy.



FOURTH ROW: Kang, Yang J.: Pharmacy; **Mobley, Stacey J.:** Pharmacy, Student Council Pres., Who's Who, Chi Delta Mu, American Pharmaceutical Assn., U.C.S.O.A., Junior Class V-Pres., Pharmacy Basketball; **Nanton, Robert J.:** Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Assn., Andrew D. Turner Drill Team.



BOTTOM ROW: Skillman, Brenda J.: Pharmacy, International Club, Student Council, American Pharmaceutical Assn., Slowe Hall Judiciary Comm.; **Stanley, Joyce A.:** Retail Pharmacy, Book Club, Campus Pals, Student Council Rep., American Pharmaceutical Assn.; **Stokes, Edward G.:** Pharmacy, Omega Psi Phi, Who's Who, Spring Exchange, American Pharmaceutical Assn., Intramural Football.



PHARMACY

FIRST ROW: Thomas, Sandra A.: Pharmacy, Fourth Year Class Secy.-Treas., Fifth Year Class Secy. Treas., Dean's List; **Wilkes, Philip L.:** Pharmacy, Alpha Phi Alpha, Pharmacy Intramurals.

DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: Allen, Dalton C.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Student Council Rep.; **Bailey, Romaie C.:** Dental Hygiene, Junior ADHA; **Baker, Donald B.:** Dentistry, Class Pres., Chi Delta Mu V.-Pres.



SECOND ROW: Beard, Melvin C.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu Pres., Oral Cancer Society, A.D.A., Dental Diagnostic Society Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha; **Bernard, Milton D.:** Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu Secy., Oral Cancer Society, Dean's Honor Roll, Dental Diagnostic Society, Student Council Pres.; **Blackwood, Howard A.:** Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society, Alpha Phi Alpha.



THIRD ROW: Blinkhorn, Christina M.: Oral Hygiene; **Bowman, William H.:** Dentistry, Grad Fellow, American Cancer Society, Class V.-Pres., Kappa Alpha Psi, Intramural Football and Basketball; **Bragg, Guy M.:** Dentistry, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Delta Mu, Y.M.C.A. Advisor.



FOURTH ROW: Bresler, Iris: Oral Hygiene; **Brick, Ellen M.:** Oral Hygiene, Junior A.D.H.A. Pres.; **Brown, Roosevelt:** Dentistry.



BOTTOM ROW: Bryant, Willie L.: Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Class Pres., Student Council; **Campbell, Samuel:** Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Kappa Alpha Psi; **Cable, Portress W.:** Dentistry.





DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: **Chang, Newton:** Dentistry; **Colvin, Ernest J.:** Dentistry, Kappa Alpha, Chi Delta Mu, D.D.S. Club; **Davidson, Alphonzo L.:** Dentistry, Sigma Pi Sigma, Chi Delta Mu Secretary, Oral Cancer Society; **Eagleton, Odis D.:** Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Delta Mu; **Eatman, Gerald E.:** Dentistry, Omega Psi Phi, Chi Delta Mu, American Cancer Society; **Farbman, Stuart A.:** Dentistry; **Farris, Lovell L.:** Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha.

SECOND ROW: **Fields, Harold J.:** Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society, Dental Diagnostic Society, American Dental Assn., Class Treas.; **Franklin, George P.:** Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society; **French, Milton W.:** Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha; **Ganpatsingh, Cecile, D.:** Dentistry, Guyana Students Assn., Public Relations Officer, American Dental Assn.; **Gibson, William H.:** Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha, Oral Cancer Society, American Dental Assn.; **Gordon, Wesley N.:** Dentistry; **Graddy, Nathan A.:** Dentistry, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Delta Mu, Y.M.A.A. V. Pres.

BOTTOM ROW: **Greenbaum, Larry:** Dentistry, Dental Newspaper Editor, Oral Cancer Society V. Pres., HUSA representative, Freshman Class Treas., Centennial Year Comm., Bison representative; **Grimmett, John H.:** Dentistry; **Hendrick, Rodney V.:** Dentistry, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Delta Mu, American Dental Assn., Oral Cancer Society, AOA Pres.; **Herring, Betty R.:** Dental Hygiene, Student Council, Junior Dental Hygiene Assn.; **Homer, Arnold V.:** Dentistry; **Isaacson, Elaine L.:** Oral Hygiene, Junior Dental Hygienists Assn., Dean's List; **Johnson, James K.:** Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Delta Mu.



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TOP ROW: Kelly, Howard L.: Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Delta Mu; Knox, Charles D.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu; Lee, Henry J.: Omega Psi Phi, Varsity Track.



SECOND ROW: Levine, Harriet L.: Dental Hygiene, Dental School Student Council Corres. Secy., Jr. ADHA, Dean's List; Lewis, Frances S.: Dental Hygiene, Junior ADHA Secy.; Lewis, George H.: Dentistry.



THIRD ROW: Lewis, James R.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Omega Psi Phi, ADAH; Loukas, Mary M.: Dental Hygiene, ADAH; Love, Allan S.: Dentistry, Dean's List.



FOURTH ROW: Millen, Emerson M.: Dentistry, American Pharmaseutical Assn., American Dental Assn., Omega Psi Phi; Miller, Cheryl A.: Oral Hygiene, ADAH, Student Council Secy., Class Pres.; Moody, Edward L.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Omega Psi Phi.



FIFTH ROW: Moore, Walker B.: Dentistry, Omega Psi Phi, Chi Delta Mu; Musacchio, John R.: Dentistry, American Cancer Society; Nickel, Jean L.: Dental Hygiene, ADAH.



SIXTH ROW: Nurin, Lawrence A.: Dentistry, Alpha Omega Pres., D.D.S. Society, Oral Cancer Society; Patrick, Ronald S.: Dentistry, Med-Dent Dance Comm. Co-Chrm., Perlstein, Stephen P.: Dentistry.



SEVENTH ROW: Phillips, Daniel: Dentistry; Pittman, James M.: Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society; Ramsay, Rudolph A.: Dentistry, French Club, Tennis Team, Dean Honor Roll, Betta Kappa Chi.





DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: Reaves, Willie E.: Dentistry; Reichman, Lewis W.: Dentistry, A.O. Social Chrm.; Robinson, Edward H.: Dentistry, Caribbean Assn., Oral Cancer Society; Russo, Toby M.: Dental Hygiene, Senior Class Secy.; Sabey, Iona I.: Dentistry; Sack, Judith M.: Dental Hygiene, Junior American Dental Hygentists Assn.; Shuster, Steven J.: Dentistry, Alpha Omega.

SECOND ROW: Shelton, William E.: Dentistry, Omega Psi Phi, Y.M.A.A. Pres.; Shugarman, Ellen D.: Dental Hygiene, Junior ADHA; Smith, Channing D.: Dentistry, American Dental Assn., Alpha Phi Alpha; Talles, Bettye I.: Oral Hygiene, ADHA, Dean's Honor Roll; Taylor, Leon E.: Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Delta Mu, AMS, Senior Class V. Pres., Oral Cancer Society Secy., Dental School Football Team; Thomas, Etta L.: Dentistry; Thomas, Gerald R. L.: Dentistry, American Dental Assn., Oral Cancer Society, Phi Beta Sigma.

THIRD ROW: Thomas, Linda L.: Oral Hygiene, Jr. ADHA, Senior Class Treas.; Thompson, Ruth H.: Oral Hygiene; Tinsley, Melvin L.: Dentistry; Valentine, Karen: Dental Hygiene, Jr. ADHA; Webster, Emile M.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu; Weiner, Lowell B.: Dentistry; Wells, Elgin E.: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu.



DENTISTRY

FIRST ROW: Williams, Edward M.: Dentistry, Research Fellowship, Student Council V. Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Kappa Chi; Young, Raymond F.: Dentistry, Alpha Phi Alpha; Croci, Margaret M.: Dental Hygiene, Junior ADHA V. Pres.



LAW

TOP ROW: Anderson, Perry L.: Law; Andrews, Ashley: Law; Austin, Richard: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, American Student Bar Assoc., Howard Student Bar Assoc.



SECOND ROW: Baety, Edward L.: Law; Baker, Earl L.: Law, Student Bar; Banks, Fred L.: Law, Law Journal Editor, Corpus Jucis Secumdum Award.



THIRD ROW: Banks, Ruth R.: Law, Kappa Beta Phi Historian, Law Journal, Institute For Youth Studies Fellowship; Banks, Taunya L.: Law, Howard Law Journal Assoc. Editor, Student Bar Assoc. Sec., BARRISTER Cartoonist, SEINTILLA Co-Editor, Kappa Beta Phi, Who's Who; Barnett, Norman C.: Law, International Law Society, Law Journal.



FOURTH ROW: Baron, Charles J.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta; Bethel, Gladys M.: Law, Kappa Beta Phi V. Dean; Brock, Merry C.: Law, Modern Dance, BARRISTER Asst. Editor.



BOTTOM ROW: Brown, Bert M.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta; Brown, James E.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Deputy District Treas., Class Treas., Civil Rights Research Council, Welfare Council Chairman; Chaifetz, Barry H.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta.

LAW

TOP ROW: Chalker, Susan Ruth: Law, Law Journals; Cooke, Arthur W.: Law, Civil Rights Research Council, Student Bar Assn., Sigma Delta Tau Chief Justice, Class Vice Pres., Amer. Law Students Assn., Intramural Sports; Days, John: Law, THE BARRISTER Editor-In-Chief, Sigma Delta Tau.



SECOND ROW: Denning, Marie A.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi Rec. Sec.; Dimes, Judy B.: Law, Civil Rights Research Council; Dixon, Sharon Pratt: Law, Law Journal Assoc. Editor, Student Bar Assoc., Kappa Beta Pi Dean of Pledges, Fellowship Grant.



BOTTOM ROW: Dorsey, W. Louis: Law, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Alpha Delta; Drew, R. Sylvia: Law, International Law Society Sec., Senior Class Sec., Law Journal Award; Edwards, William B.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta.



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SECOND ROW: Flynn, Robert T.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta; Gibbons, William E.: Law; Greene, William P. Jr.: Law, Kappa Alpha Psi Polemarch, Tau Chapter, D. C. Housing Research Comm. Coordinator.



THIRD ROW: Griffin, Ronald C.: Law, DC Housing Research Council, Phi Alpha Delta; Harris, William H. Jr.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Civil Rights Research Council; Hill, Ronald C.: Law.



BOTTOM ROW: Howell, George L.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Civil Rights Research Council, Student Bar Assoc. Class Repres., Law Journal Assoc. Editor; Hudgins, Willie L.: Law, Alpha Phi Alpha; Iglehart, Lloyd D. Jr.: Law, American Law Students Assn., Young Democrats, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha.



TOP ROW: Jefferson, Arthur M.: Law; Johnson, Onette E.: Law, Omega Psi Phi; Jones, Jacqueline D.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi.



SECOND ROW: Jones, Roberta J.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi, Student Bar Assn., 1st Year Law Class V-Pres., Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Delta Tau Queen; Kendrick, Benjamin N.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, International Law Society; King, John W.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, ABA, Civil Rights Research Council.



BOTTOM ROW: Lacey, Mary B.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi Corr. Secy., BISON Rep., Civil Rights Research Council Secy.; Lester, Althea; Law, Student Bar Assn. V-Pres., Moot Court Team; McDaniel, Richard A.: Law, Civil Rights Research Council, Research Investment Club.

TOP ROW: McGroarty, John S.: Law; Mendes, Fortunato J.: Law; Mitchell, James A.: Law.



SECOND ROW: Moore, Richard B.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, American Law Student Assn., Civil Rights Research Council; Morrison, Ronald W.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, American Law Student Assn., Civil Rights Research Council; Morse, Joseph E.: Law, THE BARRISTER Ed., Phi Alpha Delta V-Justice, D.C. Housing Research Comm.



THIRD ROW: Mortis, Doris E.: Law; Nelson, Horace E.: Law, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta; Nelson, Kenneth: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Welfare Rights Comm., Law School Football Team.



BOTTOM ROW: Parker, Kellis E.: Law, HOWARD LAW JOURNAL Ed. in Chief, International Law Society, Phi Alpha Delta, American Jurisprudence Award; Peaco, James W.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta Treas., Civil Rights Research Council, International Law Society, American Law Student Assn.; Pendarvis, Clay C.: Law.



LAW



TOP ROW: Perkins, Bruce L.: Law; Randolph, LeRoy: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Civil Rights Research Council, American Law Student Assn., International Law Society; Russell, Joseph L.: Law, Kappa Alpha Psi, Polemarch, Phi Alpha Delta Charter Clerk.



SECOND ROW: Schneider, Victor G.: Law; Sharpe, Mildred L.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi Pres., First and Second Year Class Secy., Freshman Orientation Comm. Co-Chm.; Sheen, Albert A.: Law, Alpha Phi Alpha.



THIRD ROW: Slaughter, Chester: Law; Smith, Rudolph D.: Law, Sigma Delta Tau, Omega Psi Phi Dean of Pledges, Law School Intramural Football Team; Spiegel, Barry M.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta.



FOURTH ROW: Sterling, Victor S.: Law, Civil Rights Research Council; Swygert, Haywood P.: Law, LAW JOURNAL Notes Ed., James A. Cobb Fellow; Thompson, Herman G.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha.



FIFTH ROW: West, Gail B.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi, International Law Society, Phi Alpha Delta, LAW JOURNAL, Law School Queen; West, Togo D.: Law, LAW JOURNAL Managing Ed., National Moot Court Team, International Law Moot Court Team, Phi Alpha Delta; Wiggs, Barbara B.: Law, Kappa Beta Pi, American Chemical Society.



BOTTOM ROW: Wyatt, Henry J.: Law, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Alpha Delta, Student Bar Assn.; Zalkind, Stephen R.: Law, Phi Alpha Delta, LAW JOURNAL.



MEDICINE

TOP ROW: Alexander, Alvin M.: Medicine, Multidisciplinary Group, Academic Reinforcement Program Tutor; Alexander, James W.: Medicine, SAMA V-Pres., NMA Treas., St. George Society; Beale, Robert S.: Medicine, Student A.M.A. Senior Class Rep.; Boody, Bruce O.: Medicine, AMA; Booker, James A.: Medicine, Chi Delta Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha, NMA National Pres., Student AMA, Student Assembly Rep.; Bowling, Chetwynd E.: Medicine, Student AMA, NMA; Branson, Corolynne G.: Medicine.

SECOND ROW: Buckner, Franklin C.: Medicine, Joseph Collins Scholarship Award, Tutor; Caesar, Hugo V.: Medicine, Alpha Phi Omega, AMA, Freshman Class V Pres.; Chamberlain, Phil M.: Medicine; Charles, Jessalynne L.: Medicine; Coleman, Bernice E.: Medicine, J. L. Johnson Award; Counter, Roger: Medicine; Crosse, James E.: Medicine, SAMA Treas., SAMA Pres.

BOTTOM ROW: Curry, William T.: Medicine, St. George Cancer Society V-Pres., Washington Heart Assn. Research Fellow, Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery Award, Surgical Oncology Fellow; Dent, Aubrey O.: Medicine, SAMA, St. George Society; Fowler, Karyle F.: Medicine; Gamble, Henry F.: Medicine; Gill, Russell V.: Medicine; Greaves, Clyde L.: Medicine; Haar, Floyd L.: Medicine, SAMA, Neuropsychiatry Research Fellowship, Full Tuition Scholarship, Externships at D. C. General and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals.



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MEDICINE

TOP ROW: Hall, Macy G.: Medicine, Alpha Phi Omega rec. Secy., Chi Delta Mu, Howard University Medical Choir, Howard University Health Service Medical-Externe, Cancer Society; Hall, Zarah G.: Medicine; Hatcher, James F.: Medicine Medical College Choir.



SECOND ROW: Henderson, Edward J.: Medical School Basketball Team; Hickey, Andrew E.: Medicine Student Guidance Comm., Student American Medical Assn., Student National Medical Assn., Lanqe Prize; Hess, Owen R.: Medicine, S.A.M.A.



THIRD ROW: Johnson, Donna L.: Medicine, HUSA, Student National Medical Assn., Student American Medical Assn.; Karelefsdy, Manuel L.: Medicine; Keller, Cynthia G.: Medicine, American Medical Women's Assn. Pres., Class Secy.



TOP ROW: King, William H.: Medicine, Student American Medical Assn., Student National Medical Assn.; Lacey, Wilbert: Kappa Alpha Psi; Liscomb, Jesse R.: Medicine, NMA, SAMA Medical Choir.



SECOND ROW: McCampbell, Edwin L.: Medicine; McRipley, Clarence: Medicine; Mitchell, Percy D.: Medicine.



THIRD ROW: Mlela, Festo G.: Medicine; Morris, William E.: Medicine, S.A.M.A., Medical School Choir, S.N.M.A.; Moss, Albert H.: Medicine, Class Treasurer, Medical School Choir.



BOTTOM ROW: Nash, Daniel A.: Medicine, Student Tutor, Senior Class V-Pres., S.A.M.A., S.N.M.A.; Noel, Patrick A.: Medicine, Carriibbean Assn., S.A.M.A., Howard University Soccer, Dean's List; North, Richard D.: Medicine, Student American Medical Assn., Student National Medical Assn.

MEDICINE



TOP ROW: Price, Kline A.: Medicine, SAMA, SNMA; Proctor, Micheael A.: Medicine, SAMA, SNMA, Treas., Student Council, Secy.; Puryear, Regina A.: Medicine.



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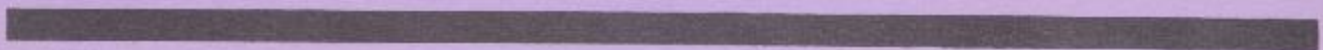
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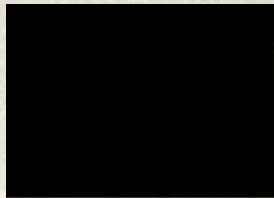
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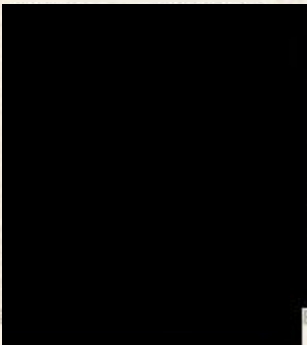
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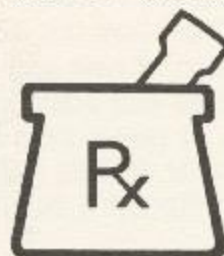
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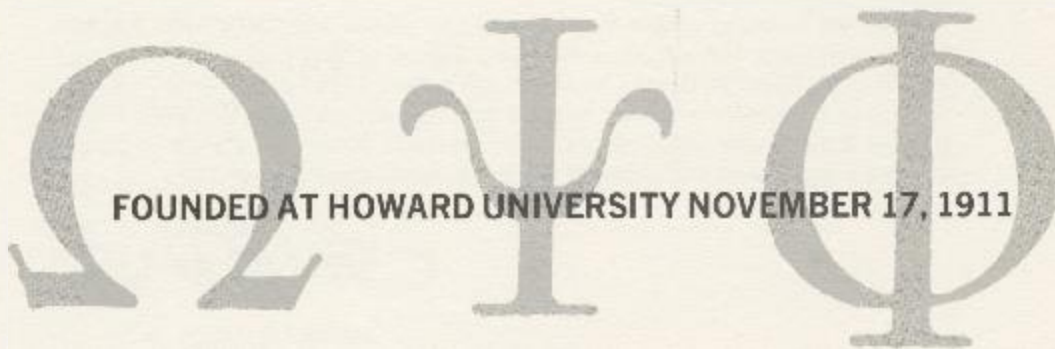
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EDITOR'S PAGE



Looking back on the hours and hours of hard and tedious work and careful planning with tired eyes and developing grey hairs, this Editor sighs with relief as he departs the BISON Office—"It's All Over Now".

Friends and Members of the Howard University Community:

With the constant improving of the BISON in years previous, the 1968 staff's objective was to produce a yearbook that was at least different from any other BISON. Starting with the idea that this year we would eliminate some of the history of organizations that has appeared in every BISON of past years, the staff worked out its plans. We would like to think that if you cannot say it is a better book than any of the past, at least you will say it is different, and hopefully you will say "more interesting too."

There are so many people that I should give special thanks to that I am wondering just where I should start; however, without cutting praise due to anyone, I'll just say **THANKS!** Thanks to what I call a hard working and dedicated staff. Thanks to an advisor who was "on the ball" (always bouncing around). Thanks to Staff Editors who were the best I've ever seen. Thanks to people in general who were concerned with whether the book would come out on time.

THANKS!!!

Herbert B. Dixon, Jr.
Editor in-Chief





