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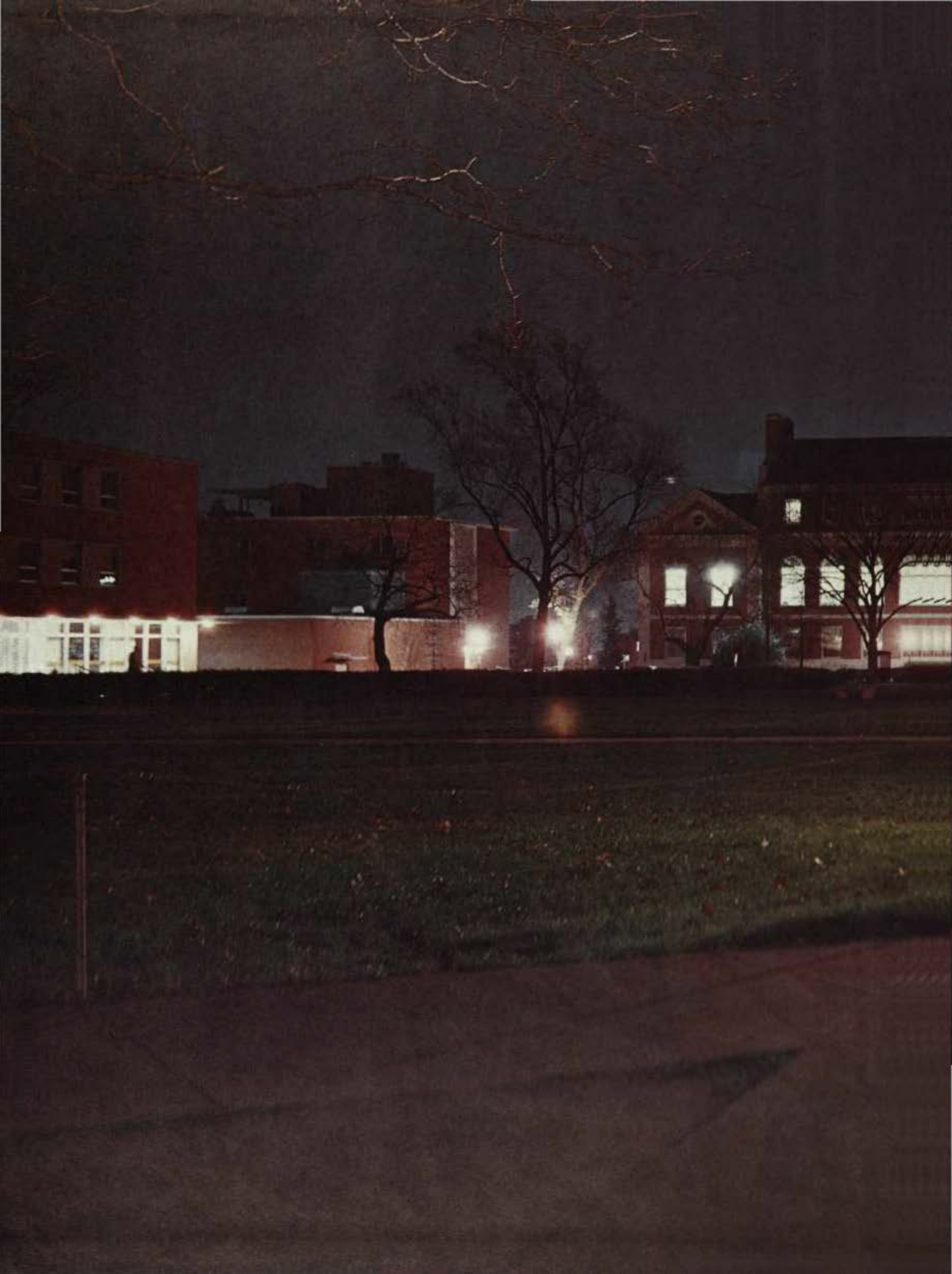
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*THIS IS THE TIME OF A NEW
AMERICAN REVOLUTION.....*





*A REVOLUTION BROUGHT
ABOUT BY THE
INADEQUACY OF A
200 YEAR OLD SYSTEM.....*



*Black hero Carlos
given huge welcome*

*Black killed on 14th St.;
neighbors threaten to riot*

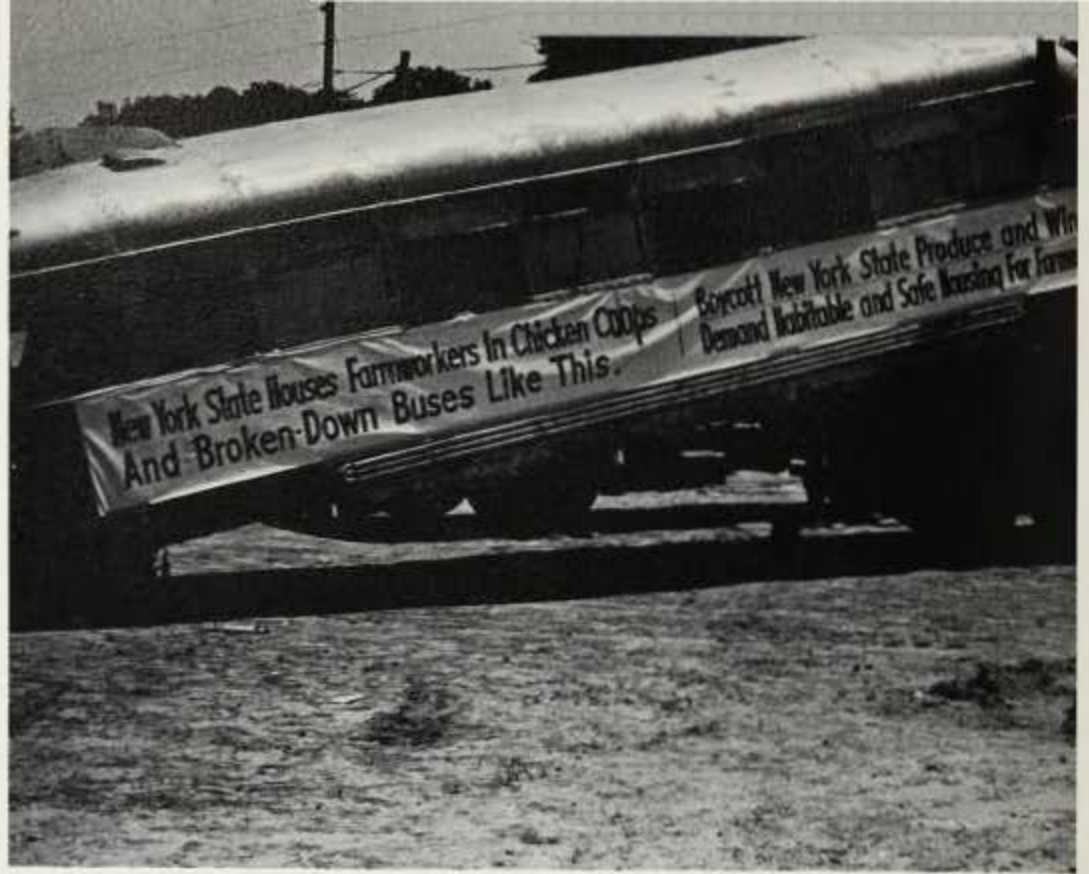




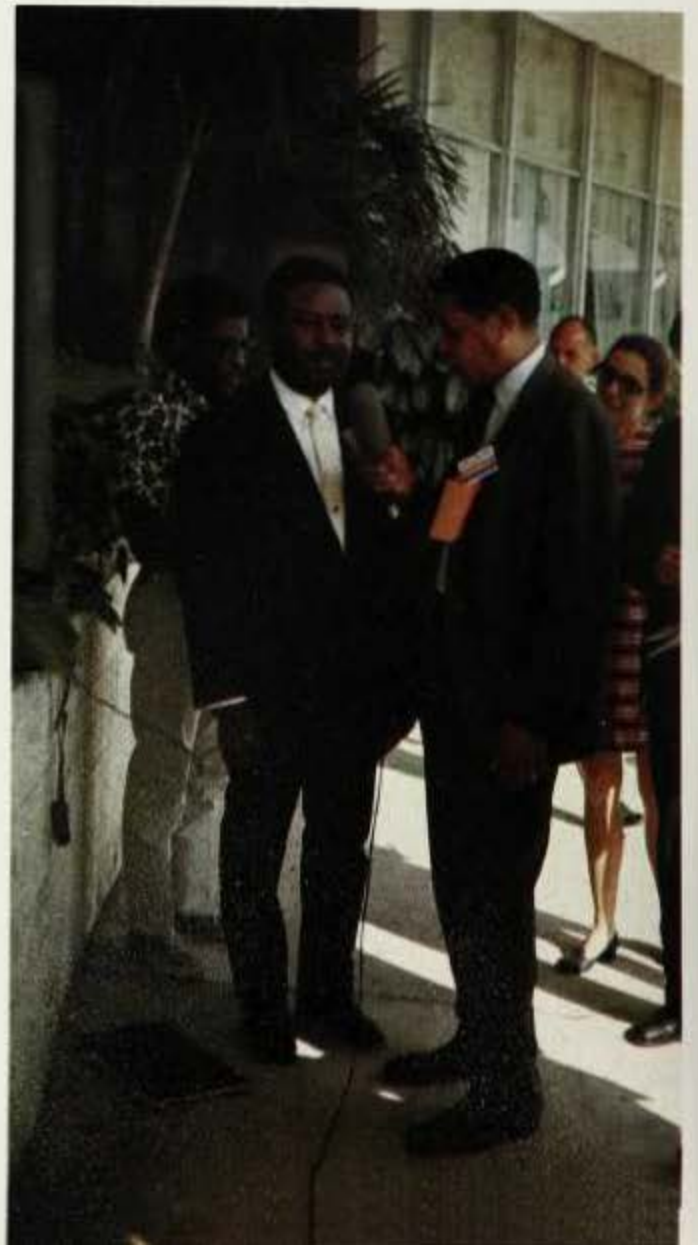
*AN IMPOTENT SYSTEM,
INCAPABLE OF SOLVING
SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS*

**D. C. Urban League to boycott
all discriminating restaurants**





*PROBLEMS FOSTERED BY HATE,
BIGOTRY, DISCRIMINATION AND
INDIFFERENCE*



INDIFFERENCE WHICH HAS INVITED MOLD AND DECAY...



Gov't Dept. To Study Black Group Problems



*A DECAYING SYSTEM THAT
MUST BE REVAMPED.....*



Q. T. Admonishes University At Formal Opening Exercises



*... OR WILL BE
TOTALLY DESTROYED*

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE....

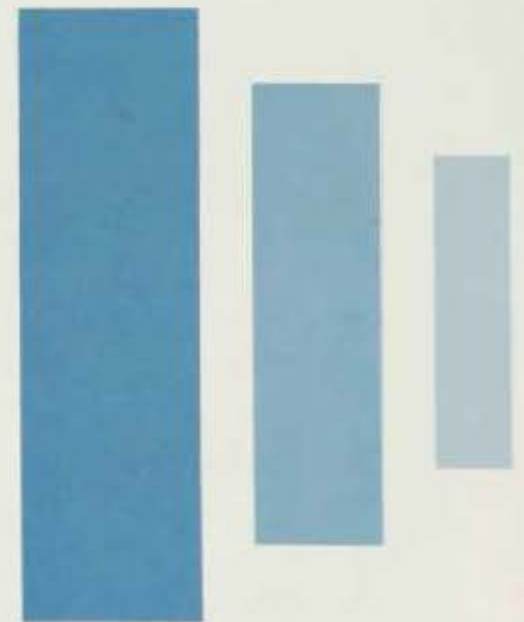


Student Demands Result In New Black Courses





Yippies mock HUAC hearing; see proceedings as ludicrous



*WE DEMONSTRATE OUR CONCERN
IN MAJOR SOCIAL ISSUES.....*

*WE DISSENT WITH REASON
AND RESPONSIBILITY*



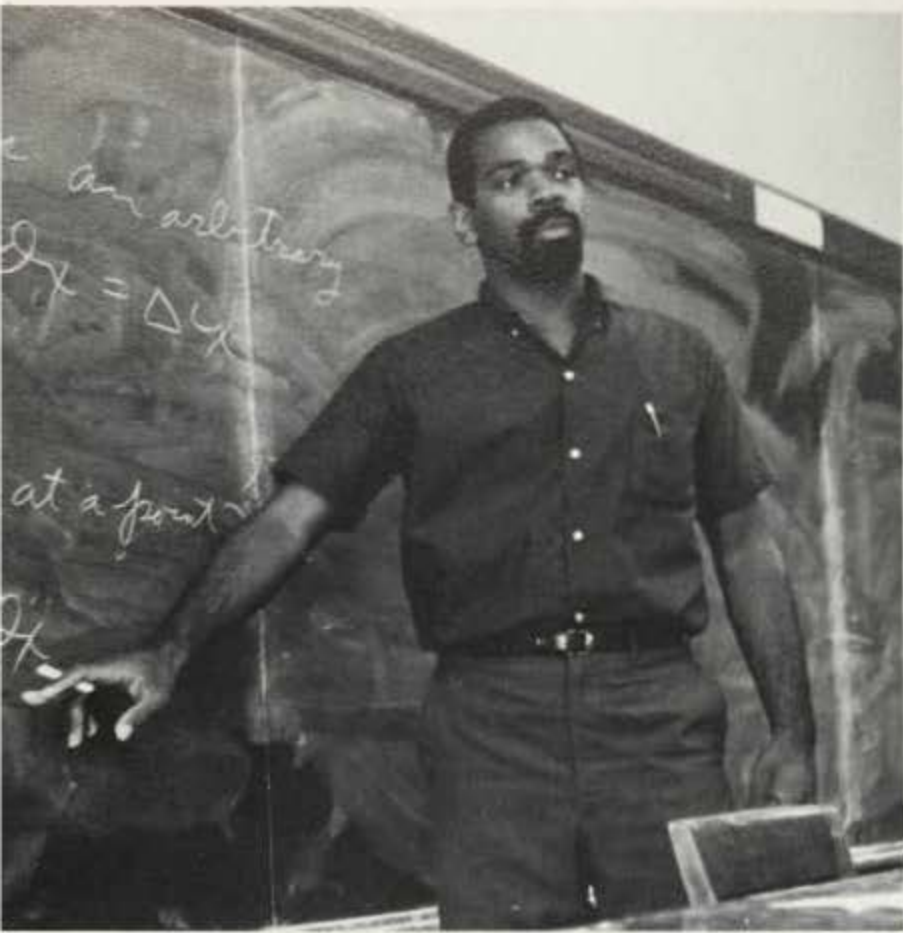
Bowie students blast Agnew, cite his past record of racism





*WE CHALLENGE THE AUTHORITY OF THE
ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM*





*WE CHALLENGE THE RELEVANCY
OF EXISTING CURRICULUM*





Officials Close Howard U.
As Student Protests Continue *WE CHALLENGE OUR CRITICS, WHO SEE NO REASON FOR CHANGE.....*



Black is Beautiful



WE CHALLENGE YOU TO JOIN US....



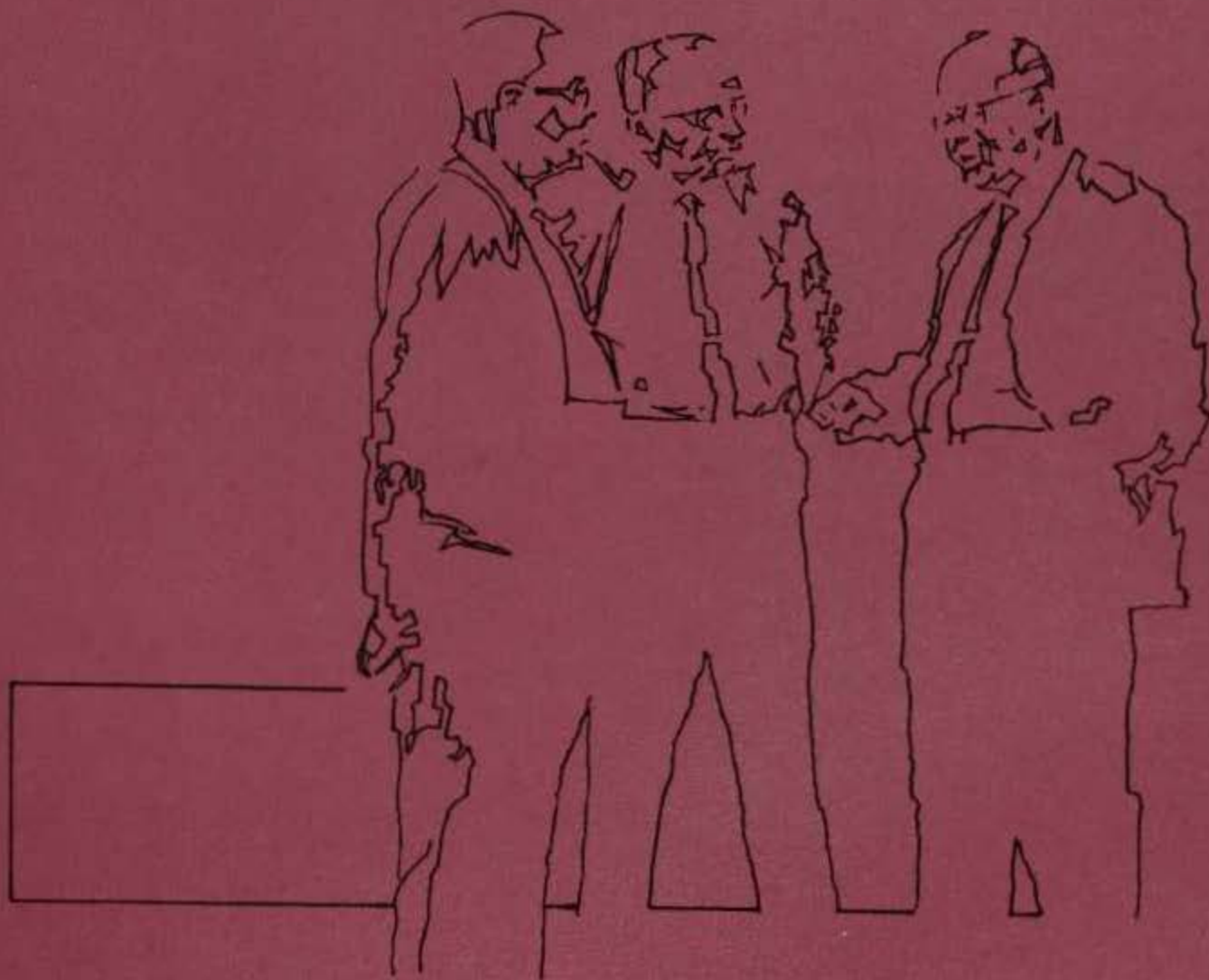


*FOR THE REVOLUTION HAS
COME TO HOWARD!*

*Will Howard University Meet
The Challenges Of The Times?*



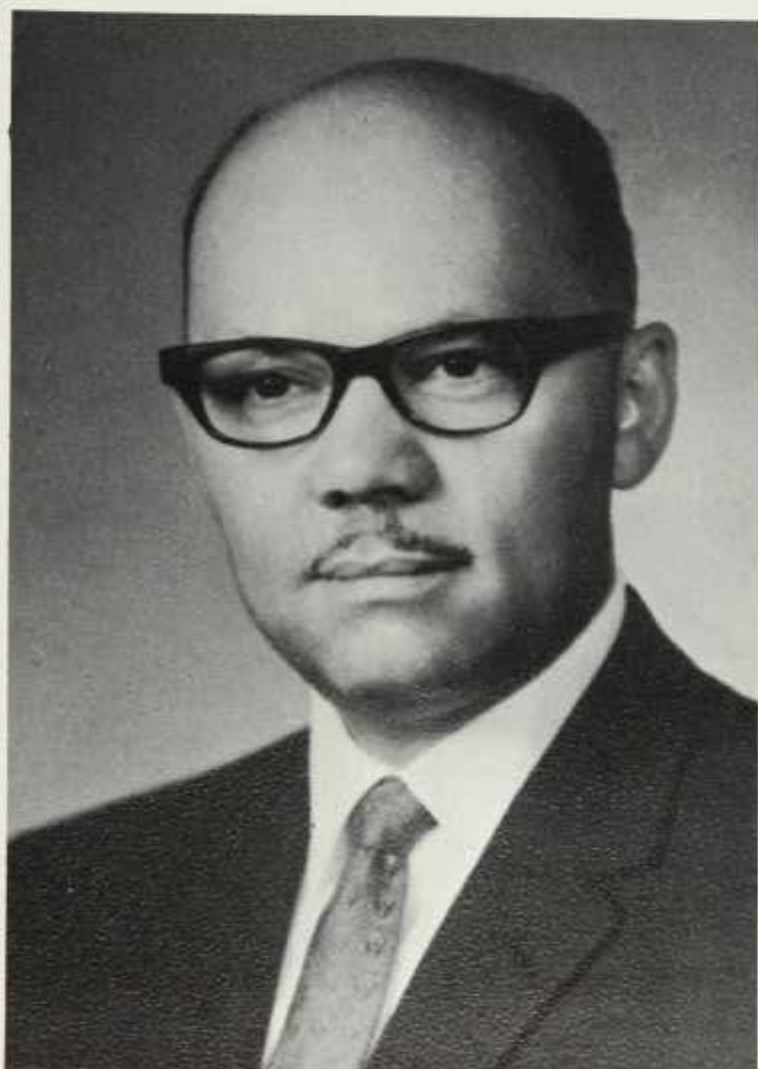
ADMINISTRATION





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 (deceased) Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Dr. Richard W. Hale, Judge Mylers A. Paige, Dr. Herman B. Wells, Asa Spaulding, Dr. Percy Julian and G. Frederick Stanton.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



DR. KENNETH CLEMENT



DR. GERALINE P. WOODS



RICHARDSON ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD

Judge Scovel Richardson, presiding judge of the Third Division of the United States Customs Court at New York City, was elected chairman of the Howard board of trustees last April. Judge Richardson also heads a committee established by the board to nominate a new president of the university. The committee received suggestions regarding the criteria to be used in the selection of a new president from faculty, students, and alumni representatives.

Dr. Geraldine Pittman Woods, a zoologist, civic leader and government consultant of Los Angeles, California; Dr. Kenneth W. Clement, a physician of Cleveland, Ohio; and Dr. William K. Collins, a dentist of Washington, D. C. were elected as new members of the board of trustees. Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, New York City, was re-elected for a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.

DR. WILLIAM K. COLLINS

Student leaders meet with the board of trustees to discuss criteria for a new president.





PRESIDENT NABRIT TO RETIRE IN JUNE

After more than thirty years of service to Howard University, Dr. James Madison Nabrit is retiring. As of June 30, 1969, he will no longer have to bear the burden of the most important and sensitive position in the University; that of its President. Dr. Nabrit has always attempted to make Howard University a place where the desire for academic excellence was the first and foremost concern of everyone. In his years at the University Dr. Nabrit has gained the love, admiration and respect of the entire University community; and has been the capable leader of students, faculty and administrators.

Upon his retirement he intends to spend the majority of his time writing and traveling.





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 that may be periodically made by the President.

G. Frederick Stanton, M.B.A., Secretary. The Office of the Secretary recently adopted and put into effect the publication of the Howard University Newsletter and the periodic mailings of items of interest to alumni.



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 area of student services.



Colonel James H. Robinson, LL.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.

Carl 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.



William Banks, Ph.D., Acting Associate Dean of Students for Administration and Student Life, assists the Dean of Students in the absence of the Associate Dean in coordinating programs in student life and student services.

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



Austin D. Lane, Assistant Dean of Students and Veterans Advisor, coordinates the University Judiciary System. He also directs the Veterans Advisory Service which assists students who are veterans.

Wilmer H. Sojourner, M.A., Registrar and Director of Recording, is responsible for maintaining official records of student's academic progress. An early registration procedure which will function on a continuous basis will be introduced by the Registrar's Office.



Charles A. Lyons, Jr., Ph.D., Director of Admissions. The Admissions Office is responsible for the comprehensive program of admissions to all of the Universities schools and colleges. Each year members of this office visit high schools all over the country to administer the National Competitive Scholarship Examination.

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.



ADMINISTRATION

Brenda L. Brown, B.A., Director of Alumni Affairs. The Office of Alumni Affairs gives technical and financial support to the Alumni Federation which is an organization of all Howard graduates. This office has created many new programs such as the Alumni Advisory Committee which are designed to attract the alumni back to Howard.

Samuel B. McCottry, M.D., Director of the University Health Service, directs the services maintained to safeguard the health of the students and to provide them with necessary medical care.



Charles H. Bush, B.A., Supervisor 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.

George W. Ward, M.B.A., Director of the Physical Plant, directs the program of maintenance and security of the University.



Goldie W. Claiborne, B.A., Director of Financial Aid. This office assists the student in meeting the cost of his education by providing scholarships, loans, grants, and employment opportunities to qualified applicants. By June 1969, almost three million dollars from federal and university administered funds will be used by approximately forty-six hundred students at Howard University.

Frederick P. Watts, Ph.D., Director of the University Counseling Service. This office assists students in matters concerning academic work and career planning. It is particularly concerned with helping freshmen and conducts special orientation for them.



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

Colonel James A. Hurd, M.A., Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, coordinates special operations of the University such as food services, housing, maintenance and the bookstore.



Caspa L. Harris, C.P.A., J.D., Comptroller, is responsible for all disbursements and accounting matters of the University.

Clyde C. Aveilhe, M.A., Director of Student Activities, coordinates student organizational activities and the operation of the University Center.



Joseph H. Reason, Ph.D., Director of University Libraries, coordinates all library facilities in the various school and colleges as well as the main library, Founders.

Robert W. Wilson, M.S., Director of Personnel, is responsible for the procurement and certification of employees for the University.

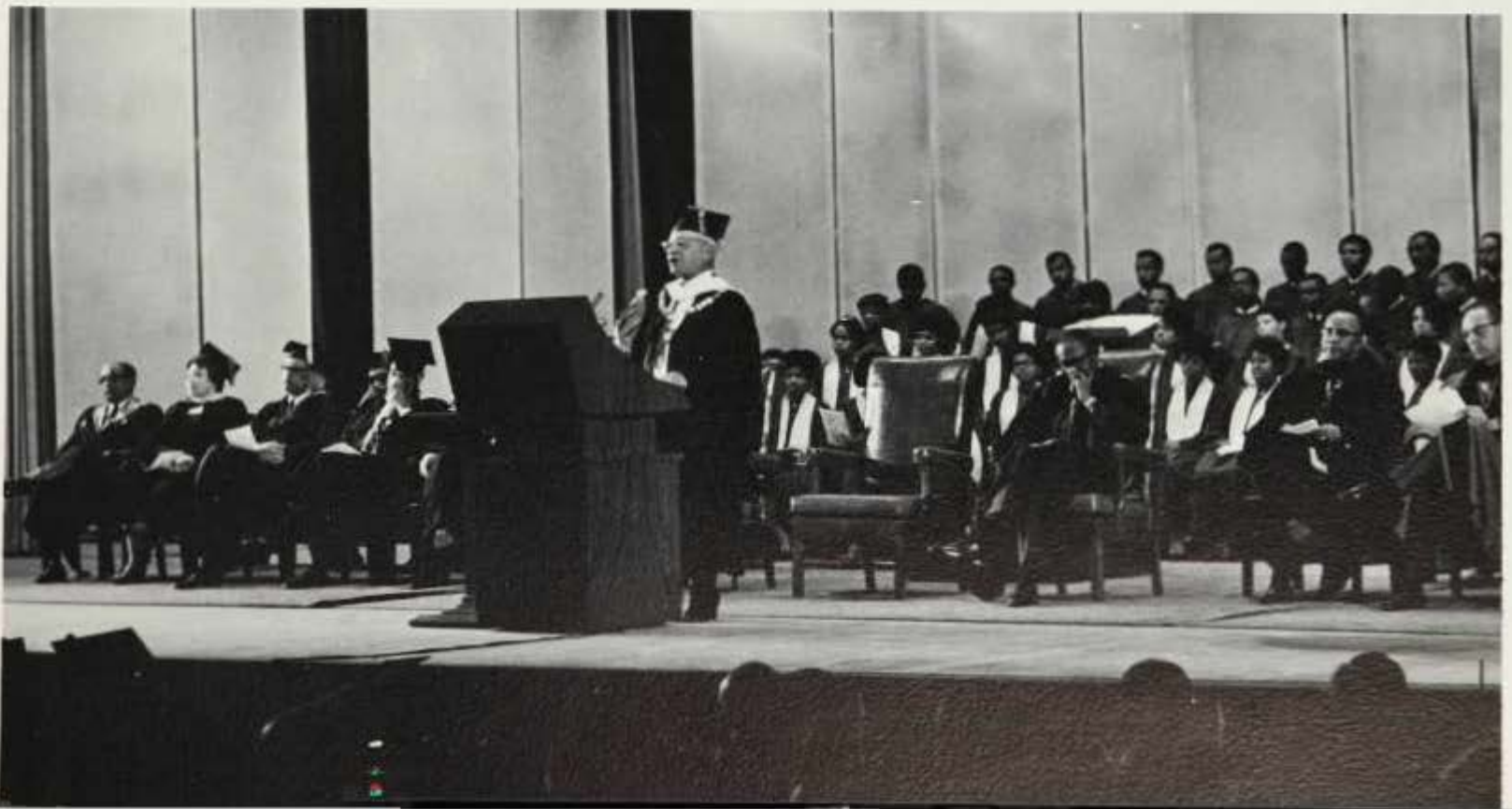


Walter J. Hawkins, M.A., Director of Placement and Career Planning, aids graduates in the process of procuring jobs and assists students in career planning.

A. Alexander Morrissey, B.A., 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.



Ernest J. Wilson, M.A., Director of Foreign Student Services, The Foreign Student Service is continuing its activities related to the needs and problems of individual foreign students and to international student as a group. It is also continuing its traditional cooperation with the embassies of foreign governments and with agencies of the government that deal with aliens.



ACADEMICS



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ACADEMIC DEANS



Vincent Browne, Ph.D.
College of Liberal Arts

Clarence Ferguson, Jr., L.L.B.
School of Law



Samuel L. Gandy, Ph.D.
School of Religion

Mary S. Robinson, D.S.W.
School of Social Work



K. Albert Harden, M.D.
College of Medicine

Joseph Henry, B.S., D.D.S., Ph.D.
College of Dentistry



Chauncey I. Cooper, M.S.
College of Pharmacy



Stephen S. Davis, M.S.M.E.
School of Engineering and Architecture



Warner Lawson, A.M., Mus.D.
College of Fine Arts



Carroll L. Miller, Ed.D.
Graduate School and Director of
Summer School

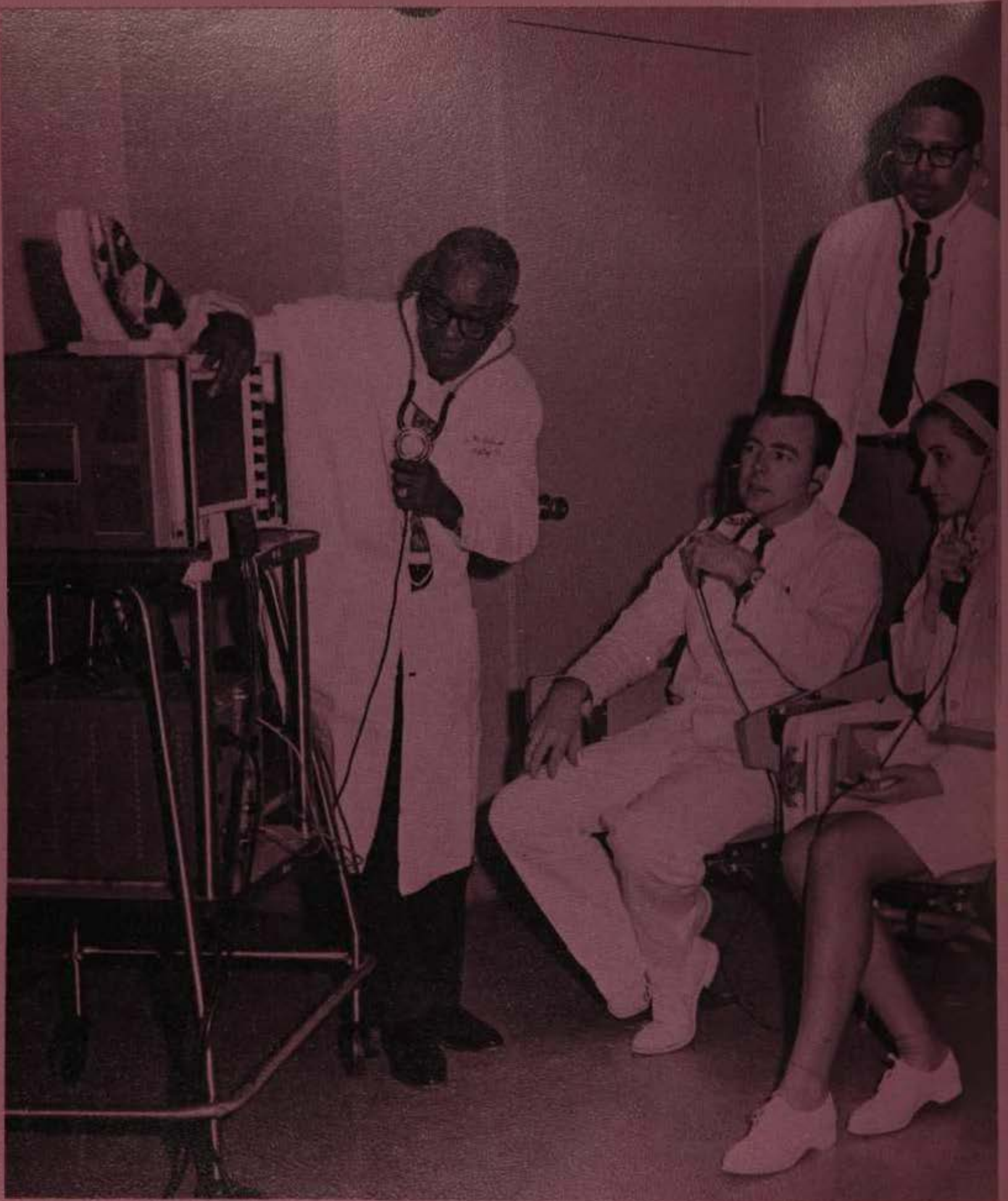


Anna B. Coles, R.N., Ph.D.
School of Nursing



PAT HARRIS NEW LAW SCHOOL DEAN

On February 1, 1969, Patricia Roberts Harris assumed the position of Dean of the Howard School of Law. She succeeds Clarence C. Ferguson, Jr., who resigned to accept a position as distinguished professor of law at Rutgers University. Among Mrs. Harris' former positions were U. S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, associate dean of students at Howard, and most recently associate professor of Howard Law School. Mrs. Harris was the recipient of Howard University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966 and is a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.



FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL



Freedman's Hospital

EMERGENCY ROOM IS REMODELED

Since its transfer from the jurisdiction of H.E.W. to Howard University in July, 1967, Freedman's Hospital has undergone a major renovation bringing changes in such areas as the emergency room, intensive care units, the Inpatient Pharmacy, and the Hospital Cafeteria. These much needed improvements were made possible through a grant from the Federal Government of One million dollars.

The visible signs of progress could be seen in the Spring of 1968 when work was being completed on the new emergency room area. It enabled the hospital to offer more efficient service in sixteen rooms instead of four. The entrance area was also completely renovated to an electric eye system making it possible for ambulance patients to be brought in on stretchers easily.



Mrs. Gisele Harris checks supplies in the new In-patient Pharmacy



Top: The emergency room registration area during remodeling looked like this. Bottom: Patients may now register privately as we see patient being registered by Mrs. Gladys Moten.

THE CADDY SYSTEM

There used to be a time when a patient would receive his meals cold. This is no longer a problem because of the new caddy system in the In-patient cafeteria. Food is now prepared and placed on the patient's tray in a production line technique so that it gets to the patient warmer.



Once off the conveyor belt, the food is ready to be taken to the patient.



The "production line" begins here where the worker fixes silverware and napkins on the tray.



Trays are now ready to be placed on the tray cart to be taken to the wards.

With this unit, the plate is able to be kept warm until food is placed on it.





Mrs. Harriet Wood, R.N., checks on a patient in the Coronary Intensive Care Unit.



In this area supplies must constantly be changed. Shown here is Mrs. Janet Plummer, R.N., replacing a unit used for intravenous feeding.



Dr. J. B. Johnson, in the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory, tests the "Electronic Patient" unit which is used to study the patient's heartbeat.

INTENSIVE CARE UNIT AND RESEARCH LAB

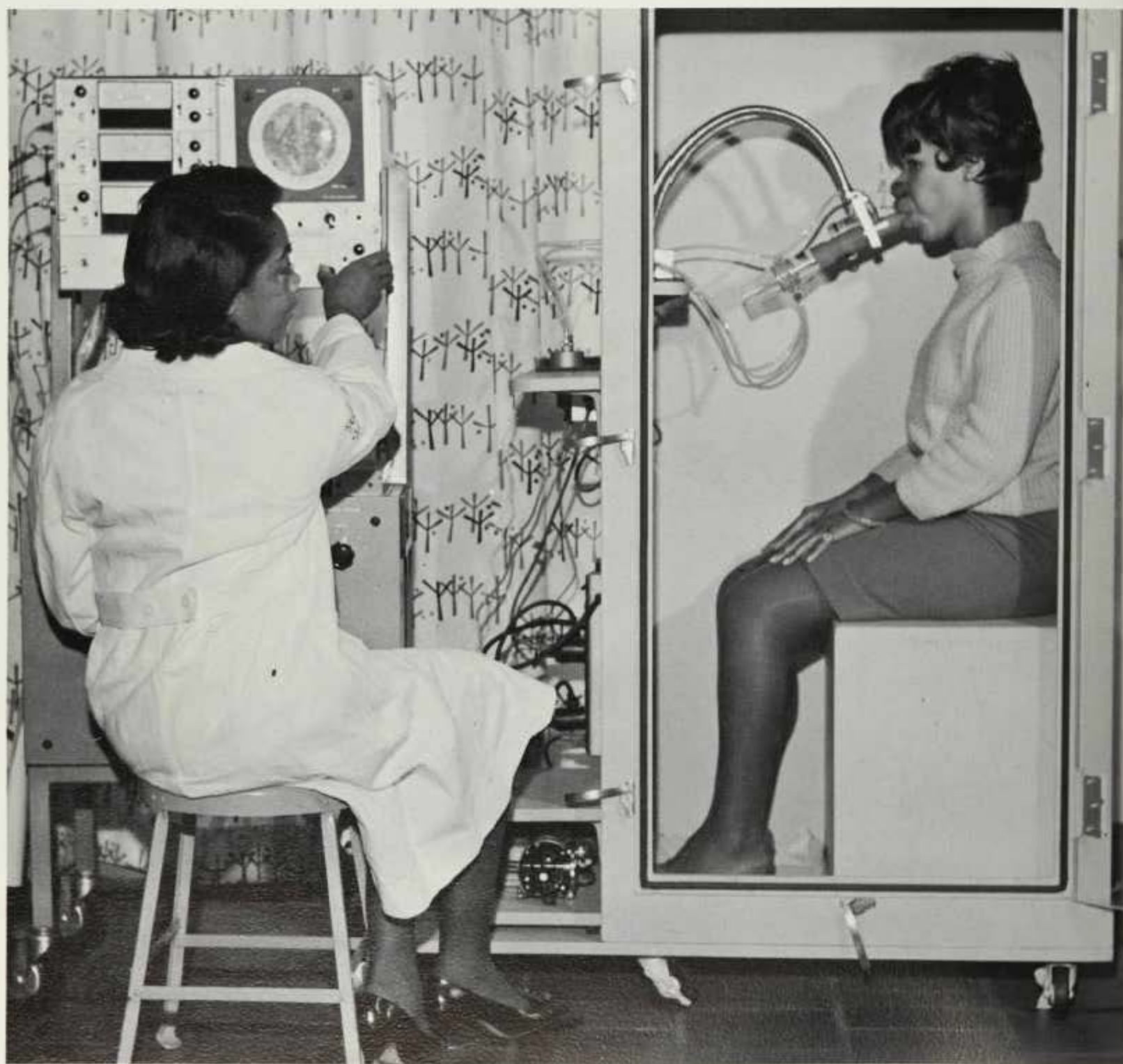
With the addition of these two new areas, the Hospital was not only able to take care of those needing extensive heart care, but was also able to offer instruction to medical students on the functions of the heart. Through the means of many electronic apparatus in the Coronary Intensive Care Unit, the heartbeat is transmitted to a screen in the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory. In this laboratory, the heartbeat is studied and analyzed.

FREEDMAN'S ACQUIRES "BODY BOX"

The Pulmonary Function Laboratory is applying the latest techniques to the study of breathing patterns in patients with lung diseases and assessing the beneficial effects of treatment. The recently acquired "body box", or plethysmograph as it is called in medical terms, is about the size of a telephone booth and utilizes an application of the ideal gas law to measure the volume of air in a patient's lungs and

tendency to difficult breathing.

Not only are measurements made in from one quarter to one third the time it takes to make them the conventional way, they are more sensitive as well and have the ability to detect a tendency of difficult breathing long before the symptom of shortness of breath occurs.



Miss Maria Johnson, technician, is shown operating the "body box". Acting as the patient is Miss Jacqueline Adams, a secretary in the office.



Mrs. Beatrice Eackloff is explaining some techniques of the PKU Lab with Dietetic Interns of the Hospital.



Dr. R. Rodney Howell, M.D., talks with Allen F. Calvert, Ph.D., Director of the PKU Lab during Open House Activities.

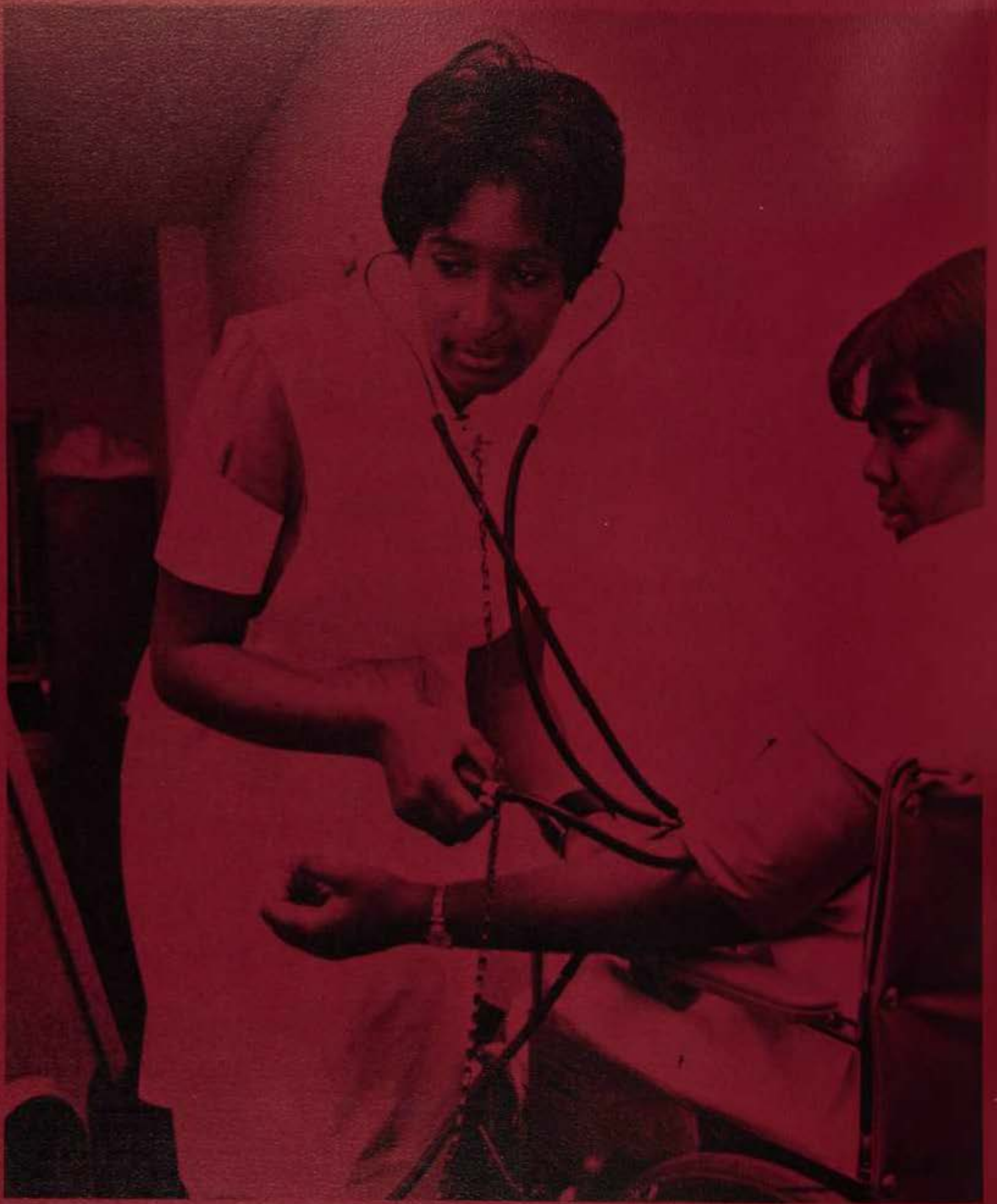


Dr. Anna B. Coles, Dean of the School of Nursing, looks on as Mrs. Beatrice Eackloff explains use of a piece of equipment.

PKU LABORATORY

The function of this laboratory is to detect "in-born errors of metabolism" in newborn infants. These are rare inherited defects in body chemistry which make the individual unable to handle certain ordinary foods or drugs. The infant appears normal at birth but, as a result of his defective body chemistry, harmful substances accumulate in his blood which may cause severe neurological damage or mental retardation. Early recognition of the condition and the use of special diets may prevent this damage and allow the child to develop normally.

The most common of these child defects is PKU (phenylketonuria).



NURSING

NURSING INSTITUTES CURRICULUM CHANGES

The resources of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Medicine are used to provide broad academic preparation in conjunction with the professional offerings of the School of Nursing.

This year's Freshman Class embarked on a new curriculum. Previously, the Freshman student studied courses in liberal arts for the first semester and a combination of nursing and liberal arts courses for the duration of the program. Under the new program, Freshmen students spend an entire year of uninterrupted studies on the hill. During the successive summer months of the first school year, the students begin taking introductory courses in nursing along with other medical courses.

The changes reflected in the curriculum of the diploma program in the School of Nursing are indicative of the future changes in the total nursing program. Beginning in the fall of 1969, a four-year program which will meet the requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree will add to the University its tenth degree granting school.



Wilhelmenia Davis records accurate observations of a surgical patient.

Julia Varner prepares morning medications while Ida Polhill assists by checking the kardex for new orders.



Mrs. Bacasse discusses curriculum changes with a group of student nurses.





Students begin the day by checking the daily schedule assignments and announcements.



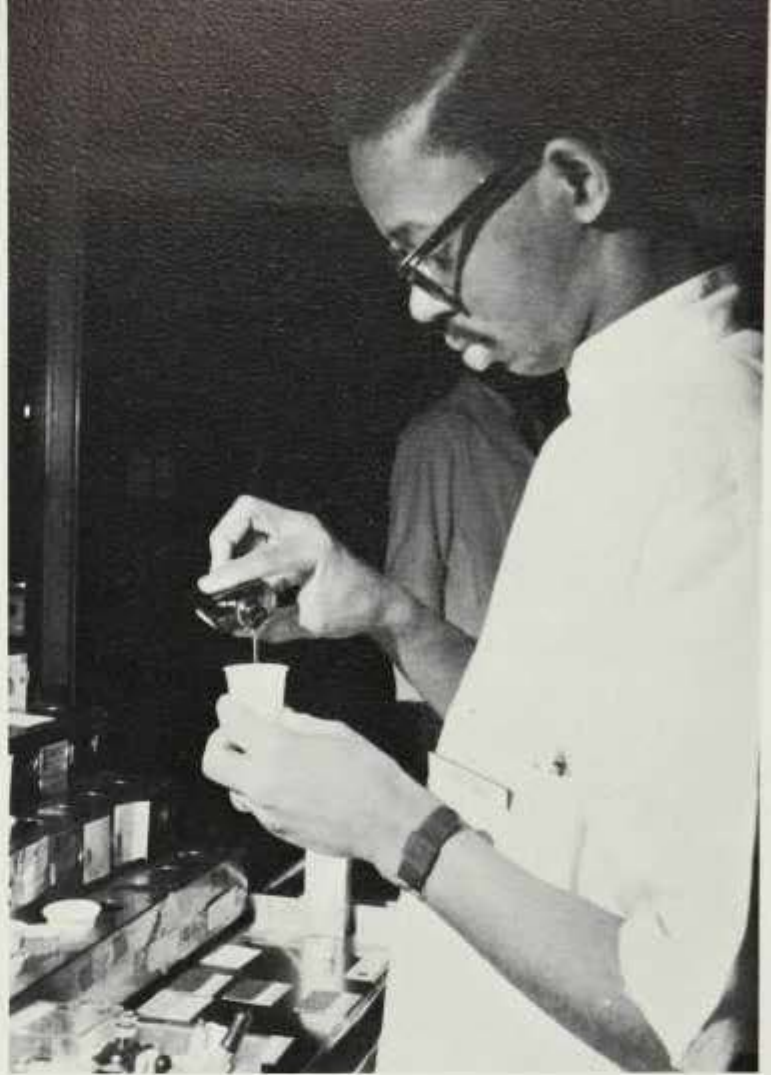
As the day progresses the students activate their duties in the clinical area.

The long day is concluded with a post-ward conference involving the day's experiences.



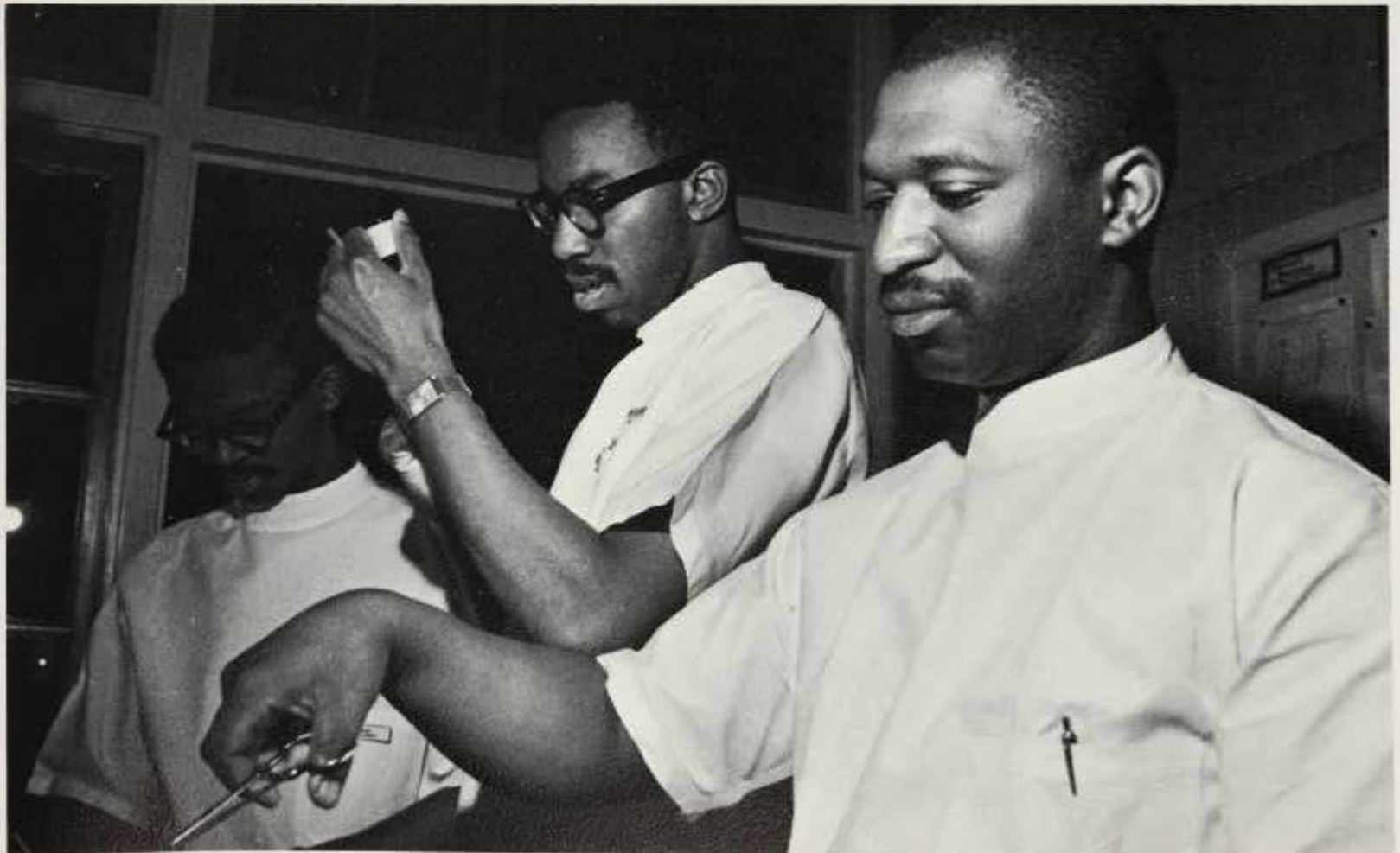


Three of the four male students enrolled in nursing discuss their daily schedule.



William Grady, junior nursing student, prepares morning medications.

William Kidd and William Grady stock the dressing cart while Leroy Ware prepares to administer a pre-op medication.





Eats, treats, and games are all a part of the "Night of Games" shared periodically by the students and their guests.



"And he was almost this long!" — Merxie Taylor describes a newborn as her classmates look on unbelievably.



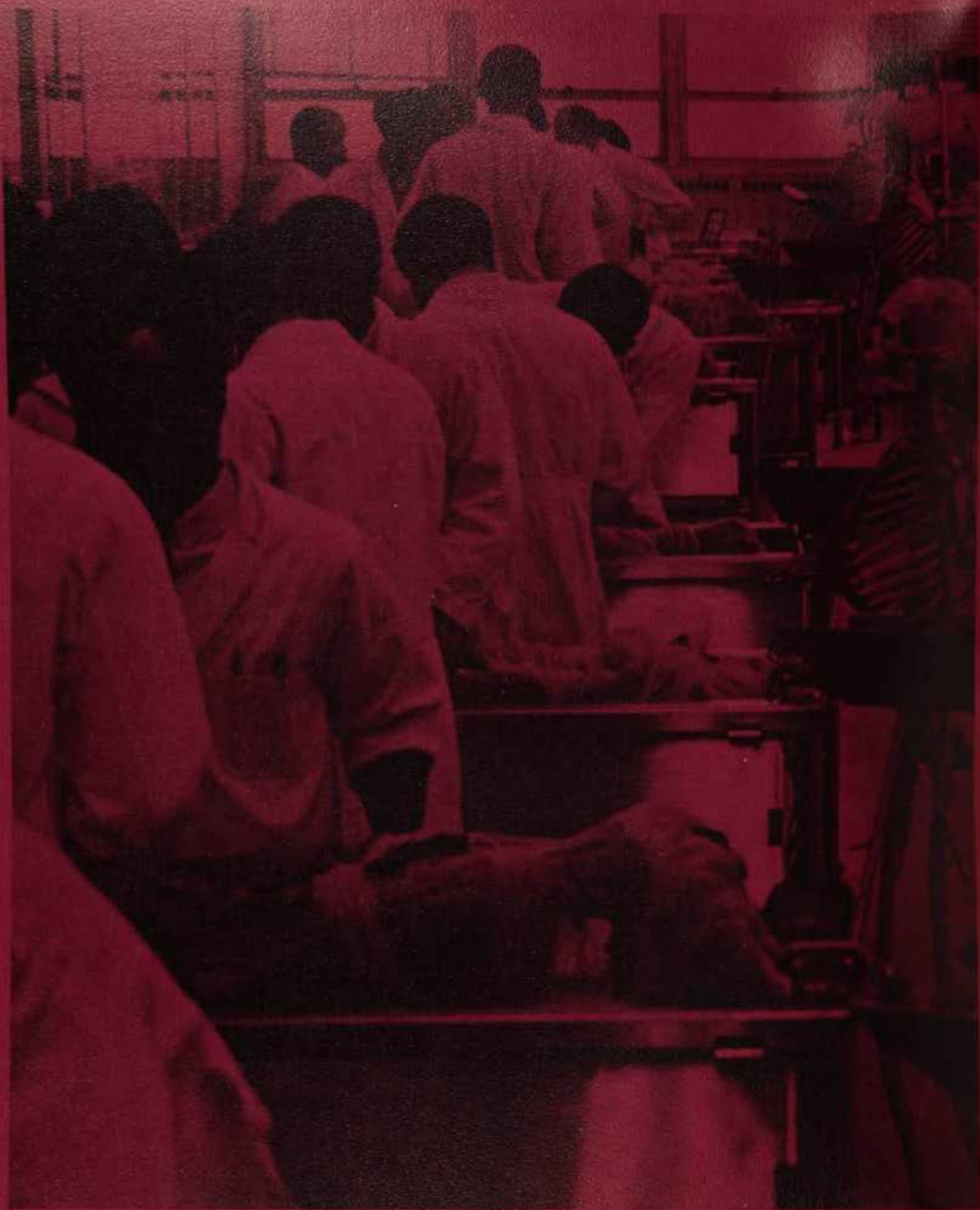
Kathy Rogers and Jane Purnell enjoys a hen session at the end of a busy day.



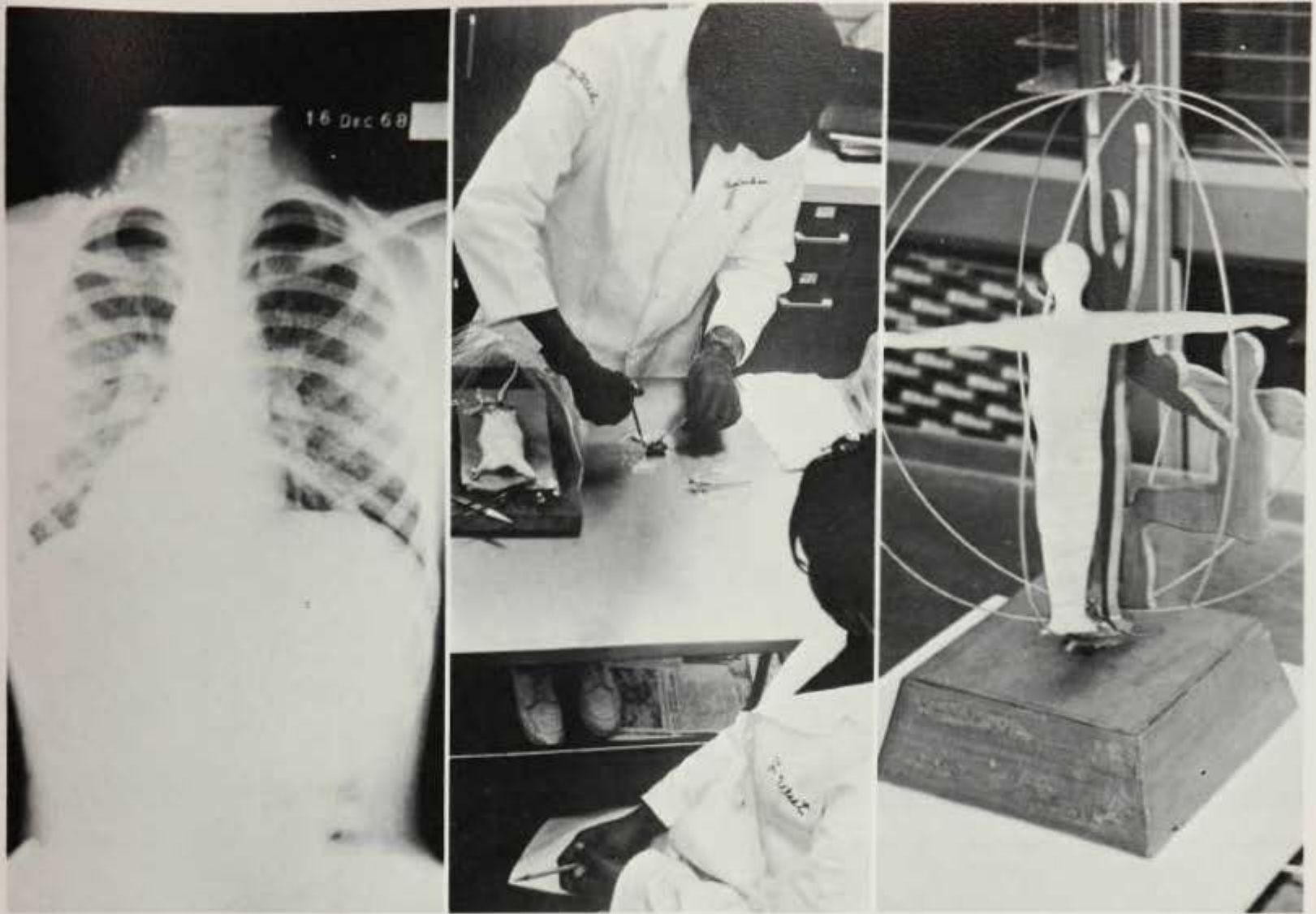
Baskets of food were personally distributed to needy families at Thanksgiving



Students take in the sun at a splash party given by the staff doctors in Atlantic City



MEDICINE



MED SCHOOL EXPANDS RESEARCH PROJECTS

There is a traditional mythology concerning a medical school, its students and doctors. A medical school is often seen as a vast research organization, only incidentally involved in teaching and healing. The students are seen as groups of haggard white-coated people carving on cadavera. Perhaps the mysteries of the historical "healer-priest" image or the fictionalizations of popular art forms and advertising have fostered these views. While there may be some truth in these ideas, medicine and medical education involve much more.

At Howard's College of Medicine the educational program is divided into two parts: a pre-clinical or basic science period and a clinical period. (The traditional division of the school into semesters is modified into eight phases over four years.) The basic science period covers six of the phases in the first two years. Here the student studies the normal human body in terms of structure and function in the courses of anatomy and biochemistry in the freshman year. Sophomore medical students study the control mechanisms of the body and the alterations in structure and function produced by disease. They receive their first contact with living patients in the courses of Preventive Medicine and Physical Diagnosis. These courses provide a transition from the basic sciences to practical clinical medicine.

During the clinical years, the student spends

much of his time on the wards and in clinics in clinical clerkship in the major medical specialties. Clinical teaching is done at Freedmen's Hospital and several other hospitals in the Washington area. This period provides continuous study from September of the junior year to June of the senior year. Here the student-physician participates in the practical procedures of medicine. The student-physician for example works up (takes patient's history and physical examination) assigned cases which are checked and discussed in conferences with his teachers. He attends teaching ward rounds and special clinical conferences. All clerkship teaching is done individually and in groups on the ward rounds or in seminars.

Most of the departments at the college are engaged in research projects in either the basic sciences or in clinical medicine. The Cancer Research unit in the department of biochemistry, for example, is engaged in basic research on the nature of the growth and production of tumors. The pediatrics department sponsors programs in both basic research and in services to the community through the Child Development Center and the Medical Genetics unit. Work in cardiovascular, physiology and immunology are three examples of research at the college. Most of these departments have programs leading to graduate degrees.



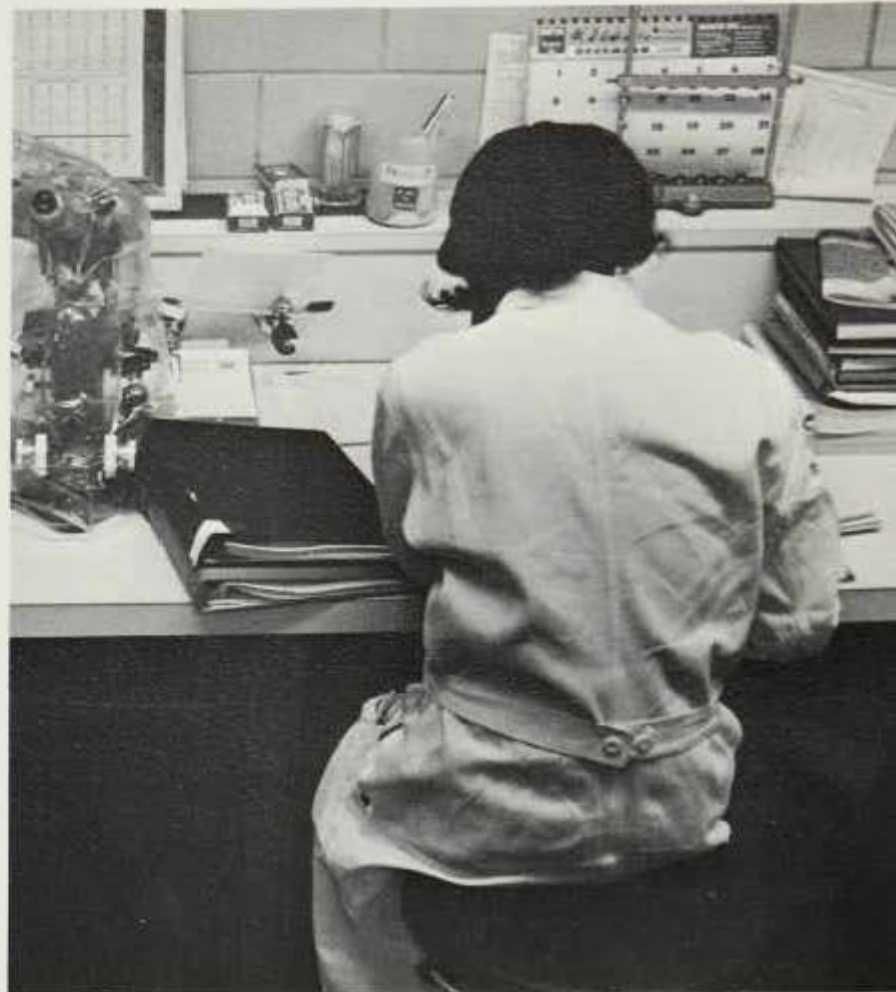
Student National Medical Association. *Standing:* R. Williams, M. Weise, R. Shipman. *Sitting:* O. McCants, A. Ice, P. Hill. The Association is the largest black health organization in the world. The annual convention of was held at Howard in April, 1969.



Howard medical students helped to staff the Medical Unit at Resurrection City during the Poor People's Campaign.



The department of pediatrics in the Medical Genetics unit offers a multi-disciplined approach to research in fields such as biochemistry, physiology and clinical medicine.



A technician in the research department labors over reports.



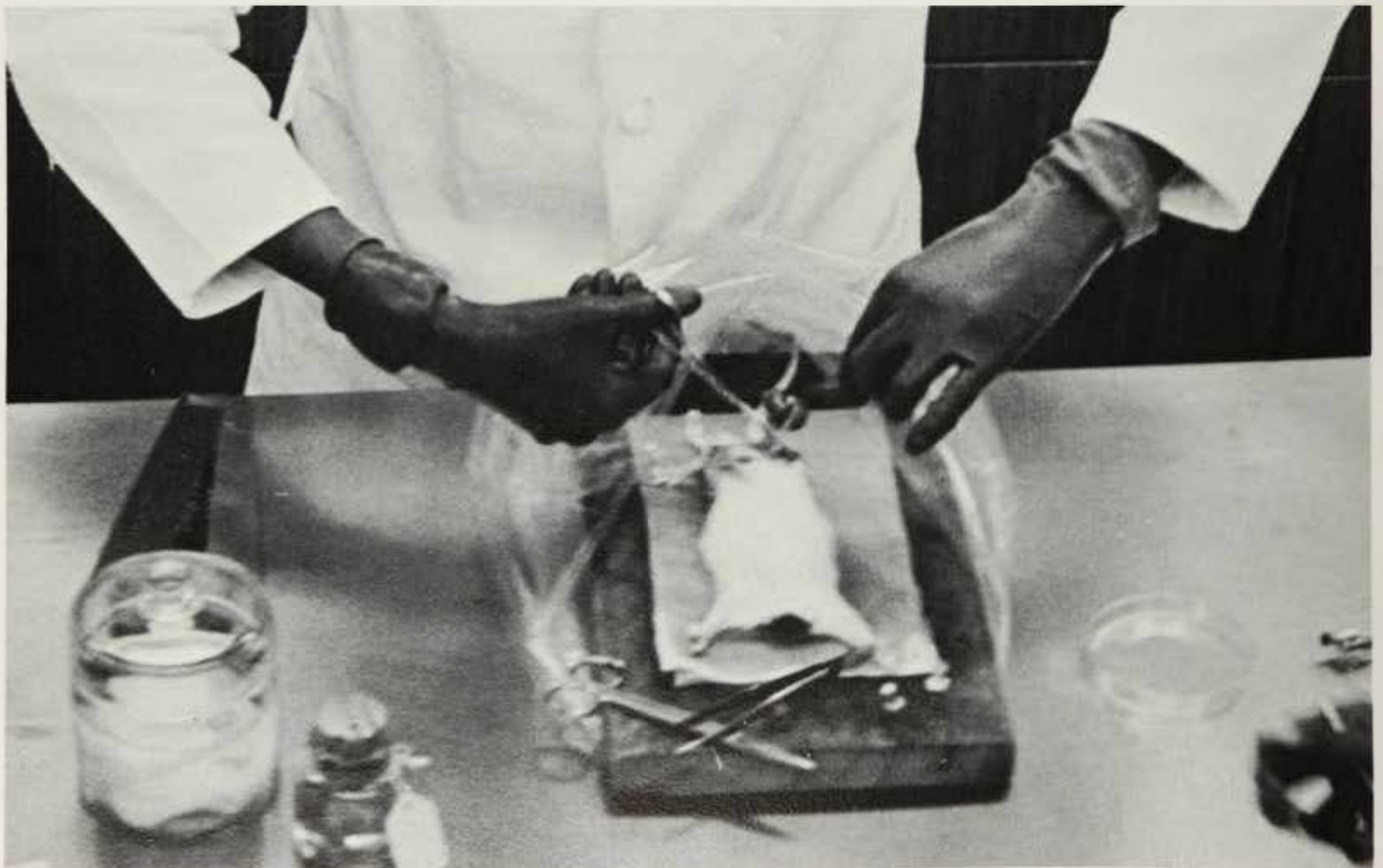
The student is given major responsibility for his education. Consequently, most after class hours are devoted to concentrated individual study.



A technician demonstrates laboratory procedures in medical genetics



Students must learn to become proficient in using the microscope to recognize normal and diseased tissues



A student removes tumors to be used in a transplant



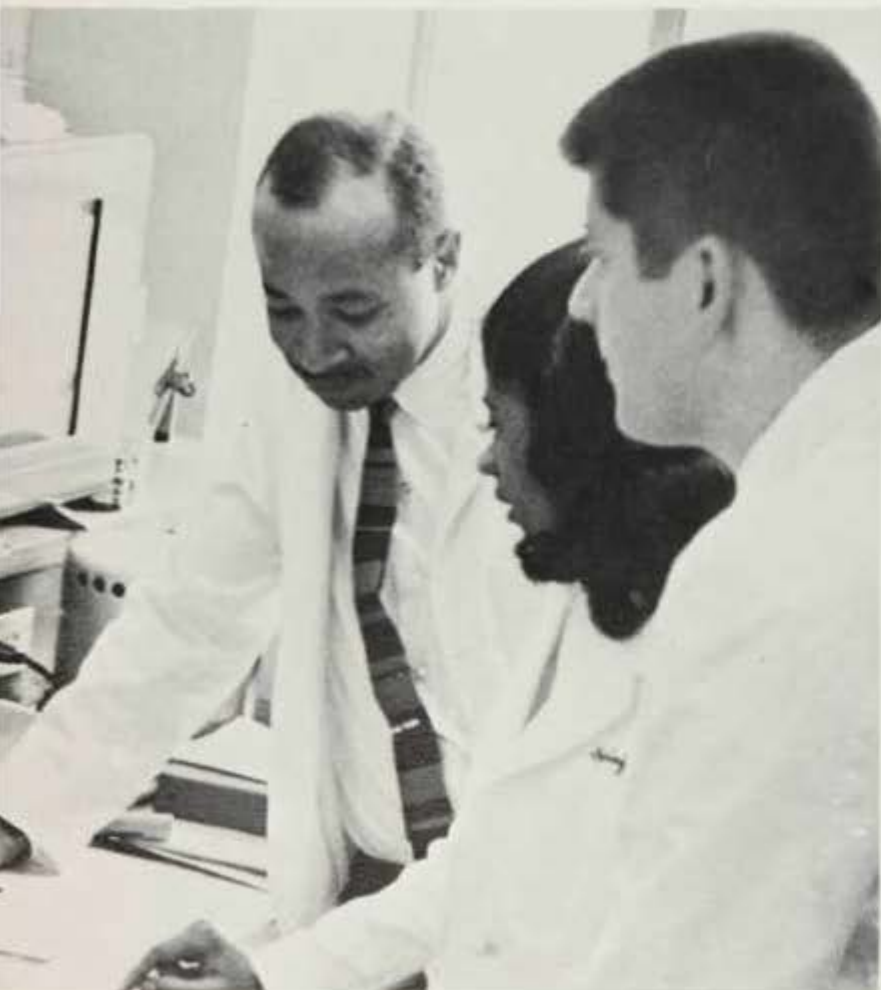
Freshmen students in anatomy work on a cadaver



Working with cadavera is one of the initial aspects of medical training.

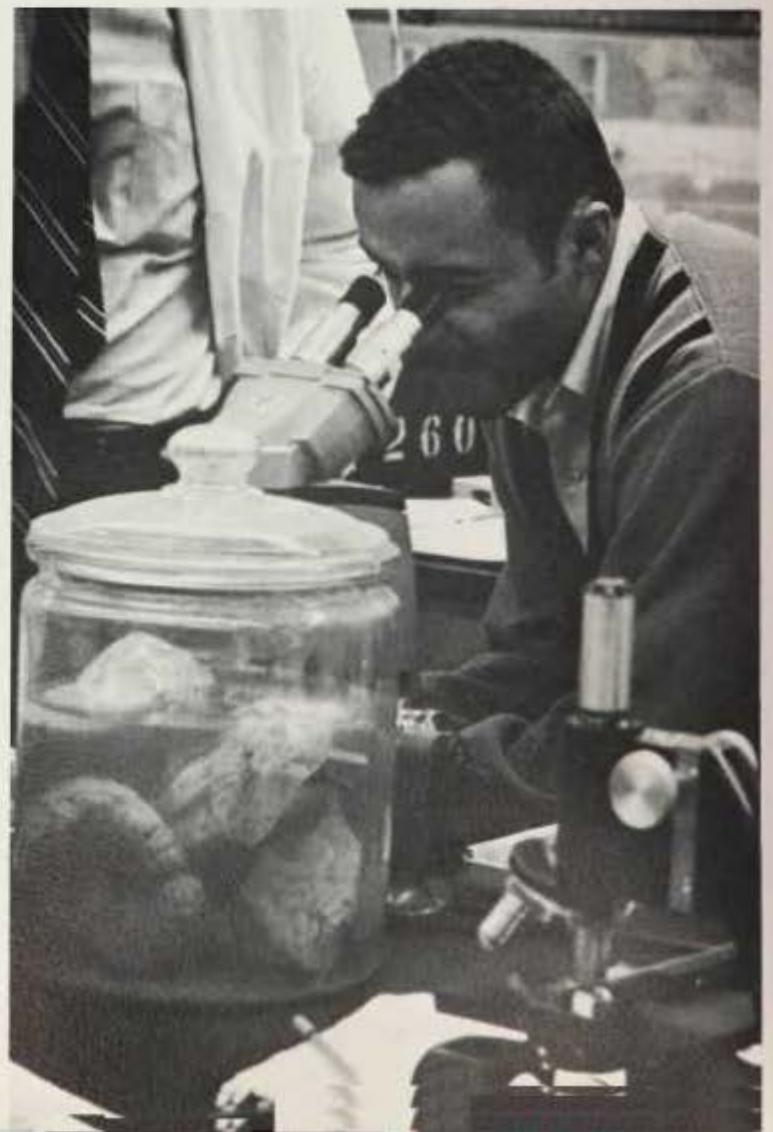


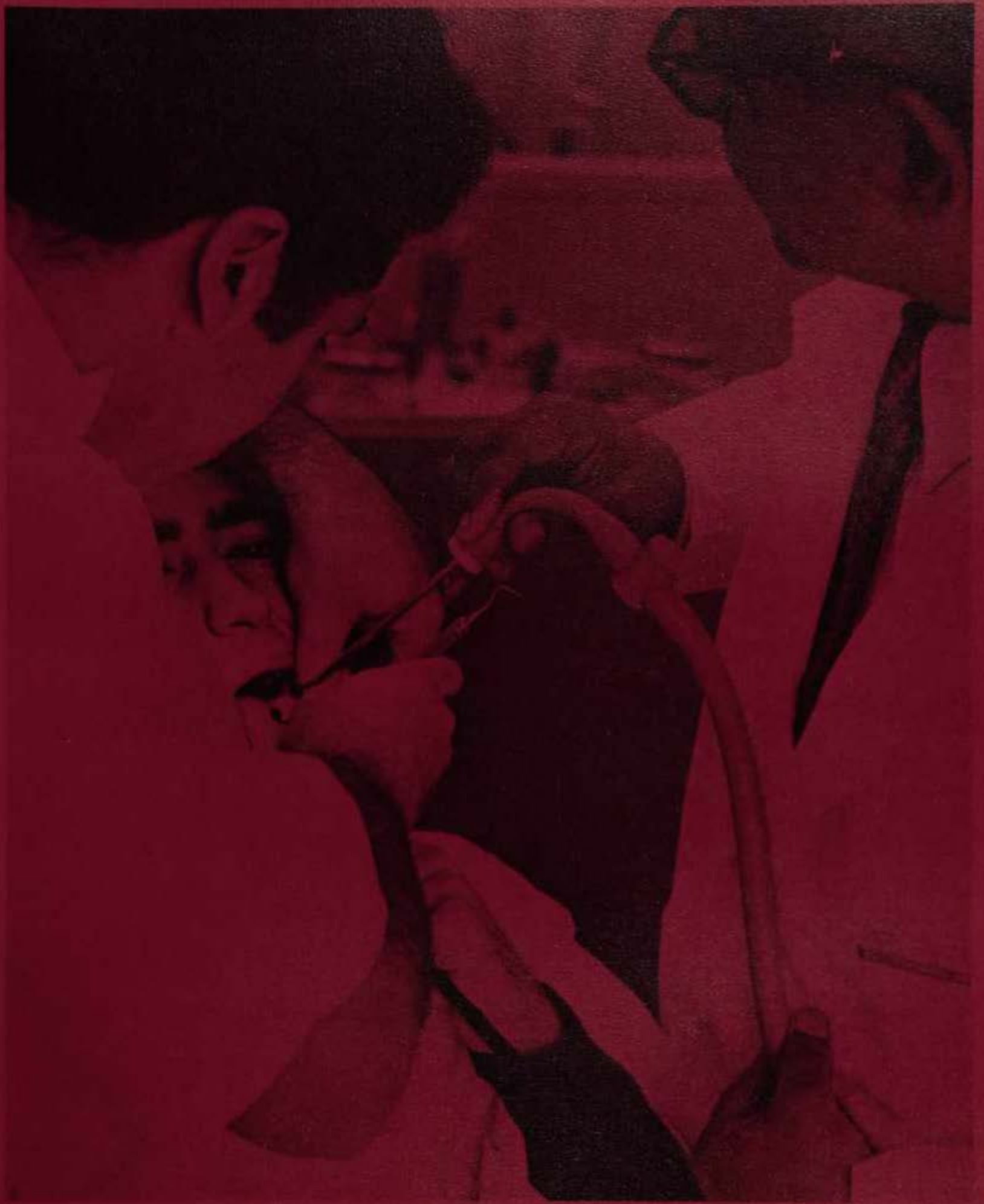
A student records his laboratory findings



Student-physicians discuss cases with their teachers during ward rounds

Rodney Link adjusts his microscope for a closer look at brain cells





DENTISTRY

DENT SCHOOL RECRUITS MORE BLACK STUDENTS

The problem of securing enough qualified men of color for the dental profession has been steadily increasing. The number of Negroes applying for admission to Howard's College of Dentistry had dropped from more than 250 in 1961 to less than 70 in 1967.

Among the many programs instituted to reverse the trend are: an extensive recruitment program, an exhaustive search for funds from foundations and industries to sponsor scholarships, speeches by the Dean and faculty before professional societies and colleges, and articles and tracts in the news media, professional journals, magazines and newspapers. Significant among the above was Dean Henry's dissertation presented at the Harvard Club last June. The speech was titled "How Can Harvard Help" and has received wide attention in diverse publications.

Significantly, the class of 1973 has approximately eight per cent more men of color than the class of 1972.



Patient's view of dental surgery to come



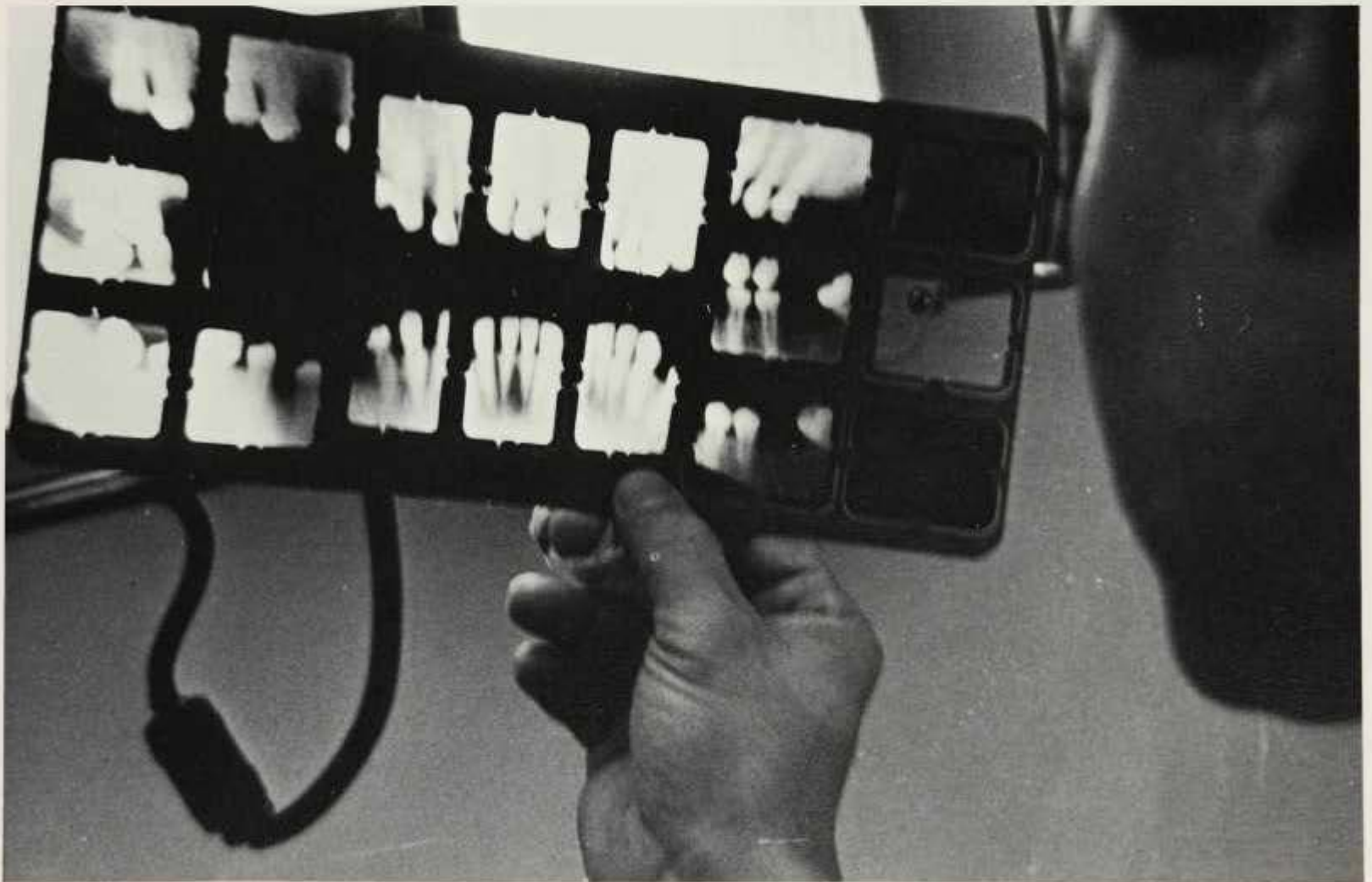
Dental students were responsible for setting up this Volunteer Dental Aid Station at Resurrection City, U.S.A.



This student is fitting impressions to dentures and correcting for bite



Dental students must also study the left side and the head of cadavers



X-rays are analyzed prior to drilling



Patient receives the finest in dental hygiene



Abrasive material is being applied to help remove tar

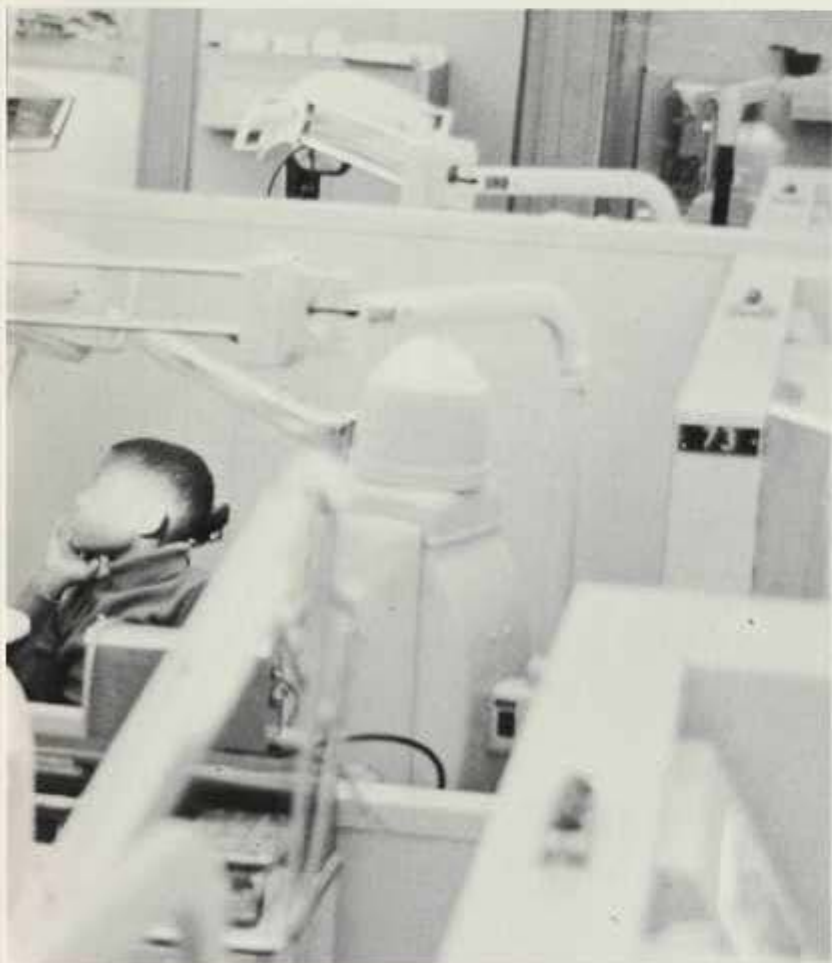


Making use of the Dental library is necessary for all students





Before oral surgery the area to be worked on is cleared



This student prepares to take complete mouth x-rays



Work is done in the Children's Clinic on Tuesday's and Friday's



This young lady is getting a complete check-up



Monkey named "Charlie" has been used for experimental teeth transplants



Many of the instruments on this tray are used in examinations and surgery.



Skillful hands suture open gums



This cadaver is used to study the relationship between the teeth and the rest of the head



LAW



Dean Ferguson re-examines one of his plaques

LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Howard University School of Law was inaugurated by a pre-centennial alumni dinner held in the fall of the year. The honoree for this occasion, Dean C. Clyde Ferguson, was cited for nearly six excellent years of leadership in the school. Dean Ferguson resigned his position as Dean of the Law School during the first semester to rejoin the Rutgers University faculty.

During the Leadership Conference held at Arlie Foundation, members of the school coordinated and participated in a presentation of a paper entitled "The Role of the Professional School in a Black University."

However, the majority of the activities included in the centennial celebration occurred during the

second semester. The Thurgood Marshall Lecture and the Hayes Lecture Series brought distinguished persons in the legal world to the school.

The centennial year saw the development of a new project: a five-year development program involving the creation of a continuous alumni newsletter, *The Howard Lawyer*, and the establishment of a nation-wide alumni association to promote fund raising projects for scholarships and financial assistance for future lawyers. The promoters of the new project also hope to enrich and expand the law library, sponsor tutorial programs and seminars, and broaden the recruitment program.

The finale of the centennial celebration was the class reunion held at the close of the school year.



Professor Dorsey Lane lectures to students in the Moot Courtroom



Professor Paul Miller takes a minute from his busy schedule



Between classes students often study in the library

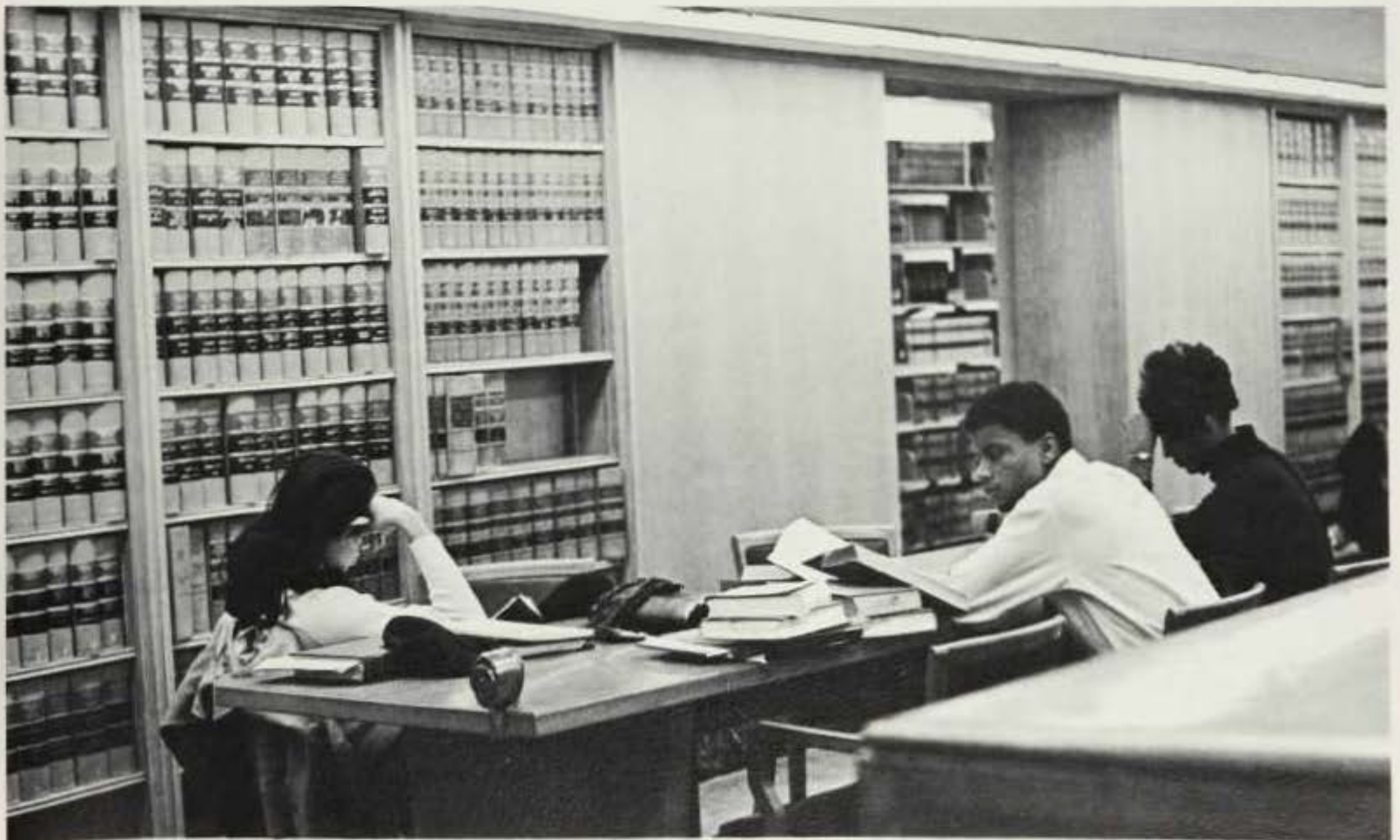


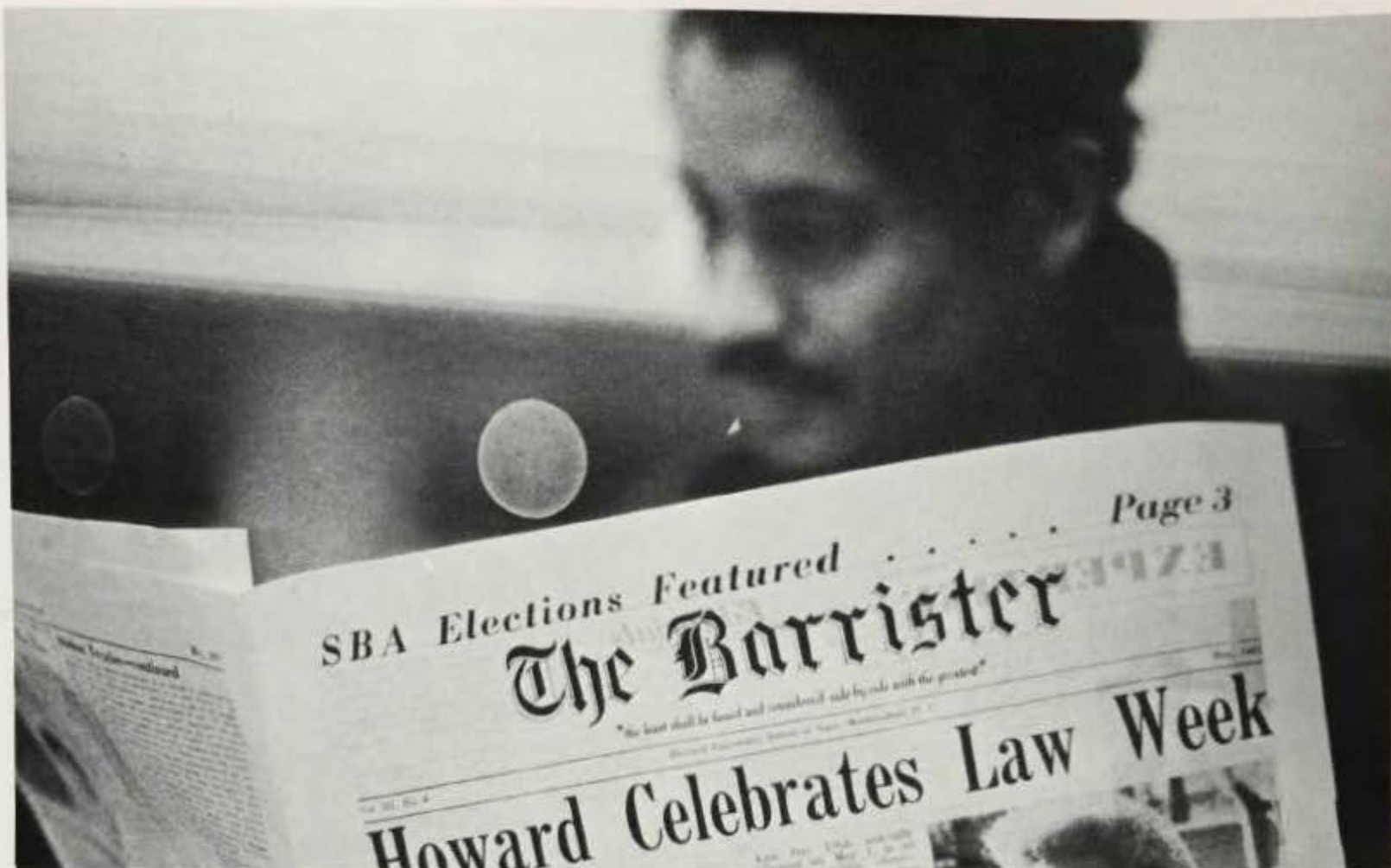
A class in legal accounting is conducted by Professor Shuman



Students and professors often engage in discussions after the class lectures

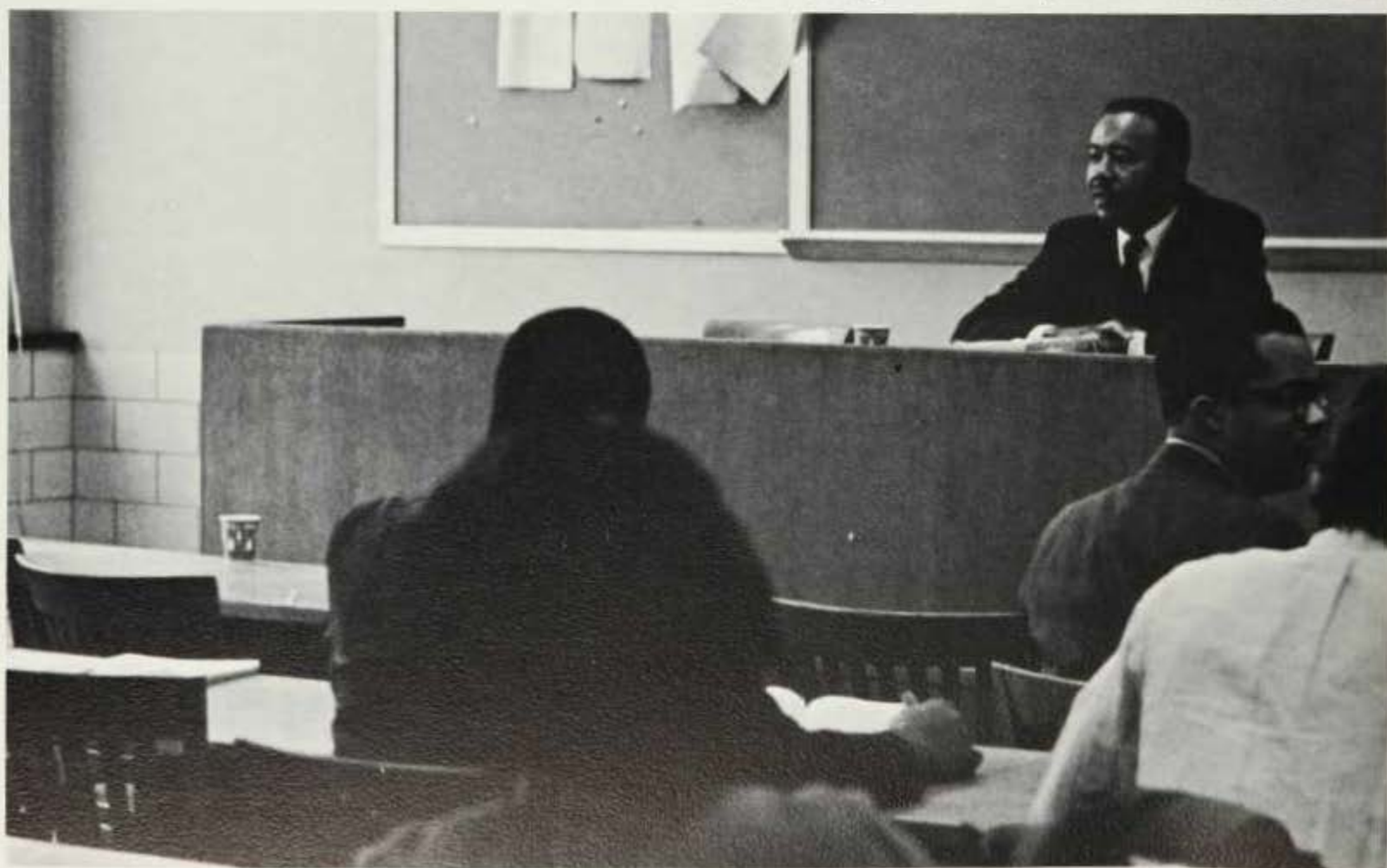
Many after class hours are spent on study and research in the library





The school newspaper engrosses Freshman class president Julian Bush

Professor Henry Jones listens to a response in a class of second year students





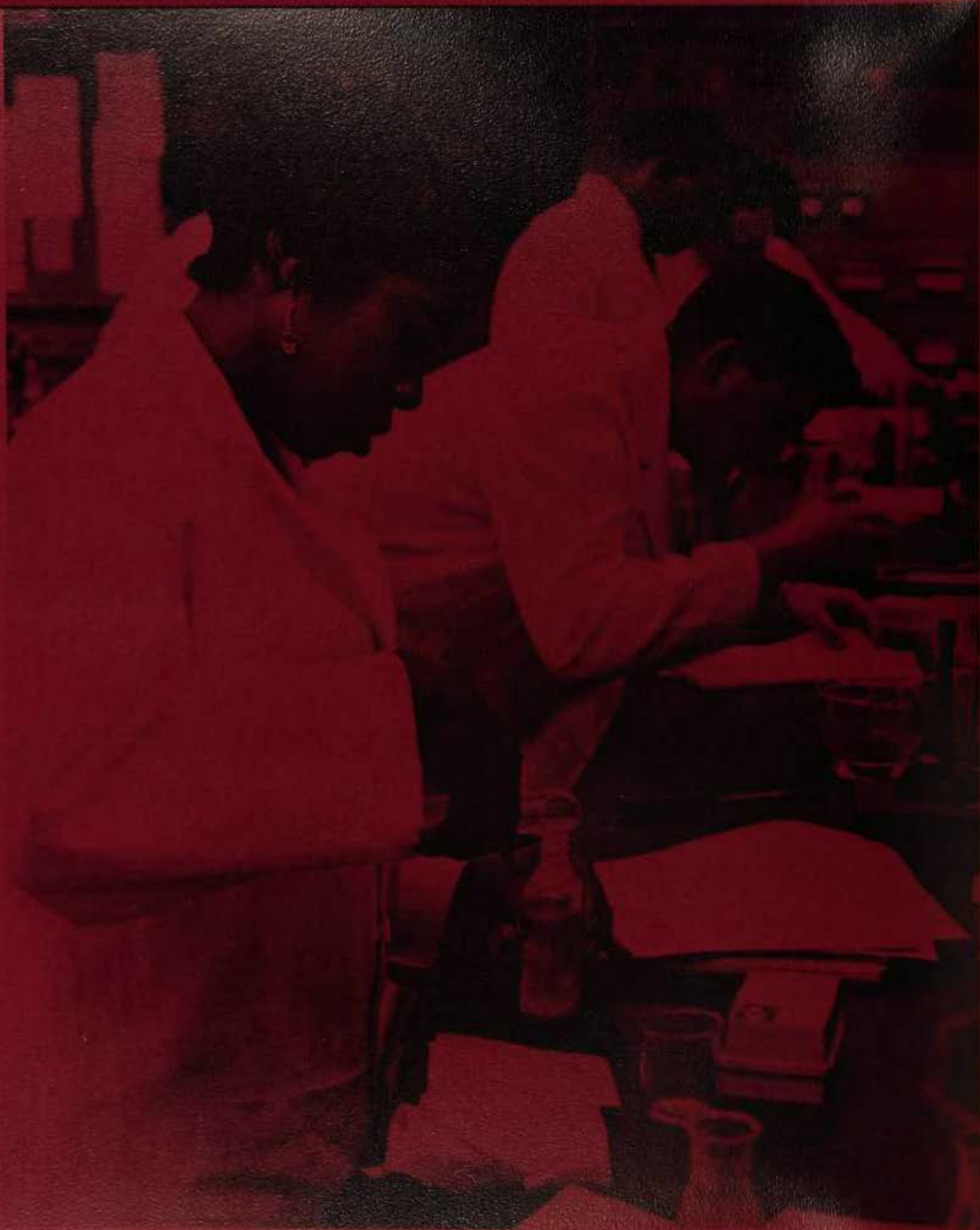
Assistant Dean Walter Leonard scans the newspaper before class



Mrs. Pauline Thompson, librarian, helps students find more material for research.

The office of the head librarian overlooks the main study area in the library





PHARMACY



Leonard Edloe and Cheryl Hamlin discuss the "five points" in the A. Ph. A. constitution

EDLOE ELECTED REGION II PRESIDENT

This year the Howard student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association sponsored various programs and speakers for student involvement in all phases of the professional and technical aspects of pharmacy. In December, the student chapter sponsored Talmage Smith, a former graduate of the College, who spoke on "Current Problems in Pharmacy Practice." Other activities included field trips by the fourth and fifth year students to such drug manufacturing concerns as Lilly, Lederle, and A. H. Robins, and luncheon seminars on various topics of interest to pharmacy students such as hypnotism and pharmaceutical technician programs.

Aside from the educational programs, the student chapter sent representatives to the annual Region II convention of the student A. Ph. A. This year, the College was represented by Leonard Edloe, a senior student, who also served as Region II President. Leonard helped organize a drug abuse program along with Frances Leach, the chapter secretary, for discussions in certain District High Schools. He also had the distinction of being the only student delegate from the entire student section of the A. Ph. A. to the House of Delegates, the ruling body of the Association.



A third year student uses the buret to titrate her solution to the end point.



Titration proves to be a tedious job to this quantitative analysis student.

Sutherland carefully washes residue in his crucible.



Manipulation of the mettier balance is a necessary part of quantitative analysis.





A third year student applies heat to completely solubilize the crystals.

Nigel Haynes has the task of dispensing drugs



Pharmacy queen, Lynn Jordan, packages suppositories.





Fifth year students discuss the technical aspect of dispensing.



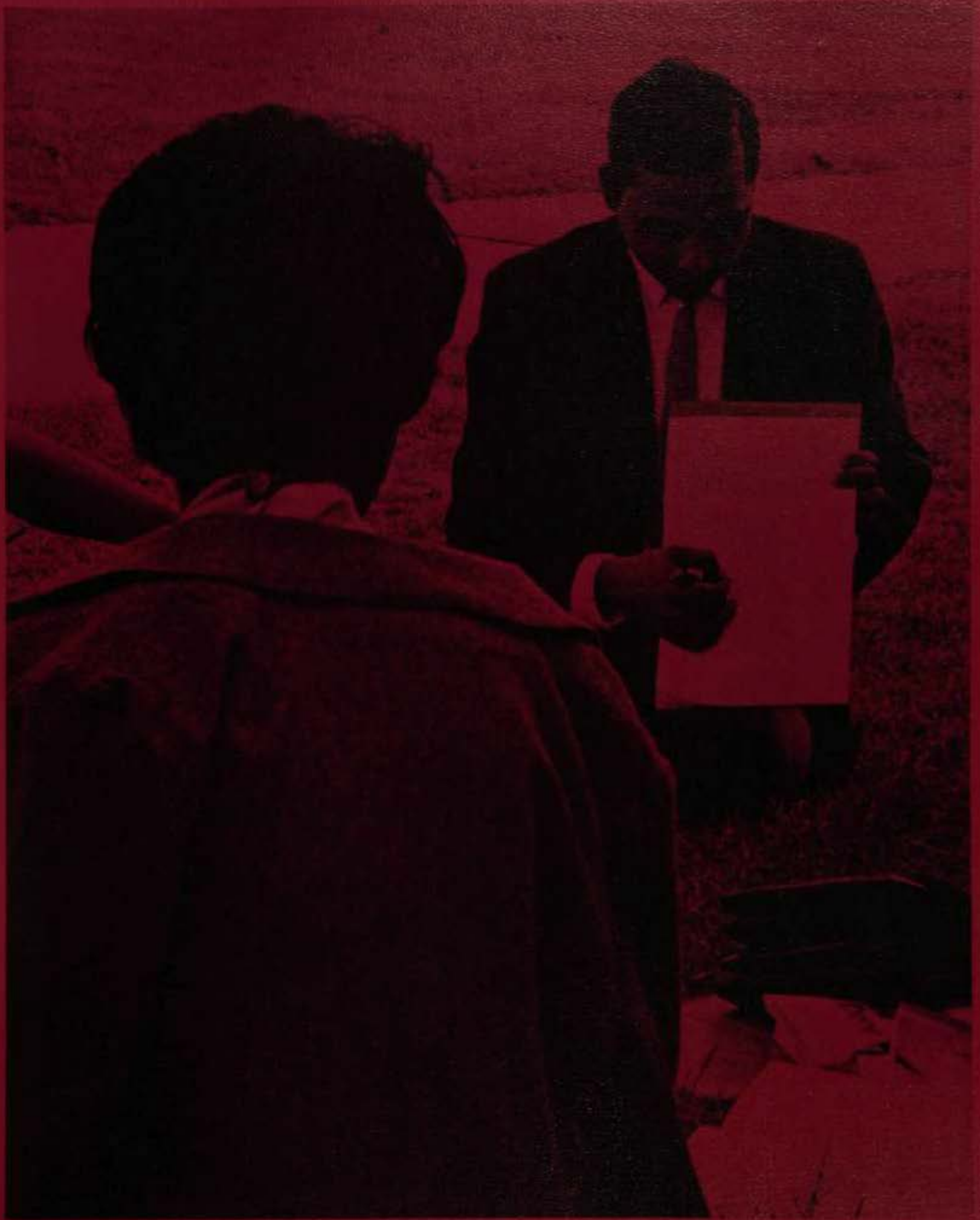
Jimmy Ganey completes a lab report after filling a prescription.

Doctors Darlington and Zalucky examine a slide projector in dispensing lab.



These fifth year students somehow find something amusing about dispensing.





LIBERAL ARTS

BROWNE APPOINTED NEW DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. Vincent J. Browne was appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts during the summer of last year. He succeeds Dr. Frank M. Snowden, Jr., who resigned the position to return to teaching and research. Dr. James Nabrit stated that Howard was very fortunate to secure one of its most distinguished graduates as Dean of the college. Dr. Browne is a 1938 graduate and received his master's and doctorate degrees in government at Harvard.

A native of Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, Dean Browne was formerly an administrative assistant to Dr. Nabrit. Director of the Civil Rights Documentation Project and Director of the Foreign Affairs Program administered by Howard University in cooperation with several government agencies were among his former positions. In the field of public service Dr. Browne was a consultant to the President's Commission on Veteran Benefits during the Eisenhower administration, a consultant to the Commission on Inter-governmental Relations, and a member of a team which visited Liberia to review the Joint Liberian-American Program of Economic Development.

Dean Browne hopes that changes will be made in the direction of strengthening and improving the educational program of the college. He expects the faculty to be involved in a serious review of the curriculum, to consider possibilities of programs which would be of better use to students, and to place greater emphasis on the search for bright, young teachers.



Dean Browne addresses students from the steps of Douglass Hall

In response to student requests, Dean Browne expresses his policies and expectations for the College of Liberal Arts under his leadership



Mr. Tishman readies the oscilloscope for operation



The mass spectrometer in the physics lab is used by Mr. Brown for his research project



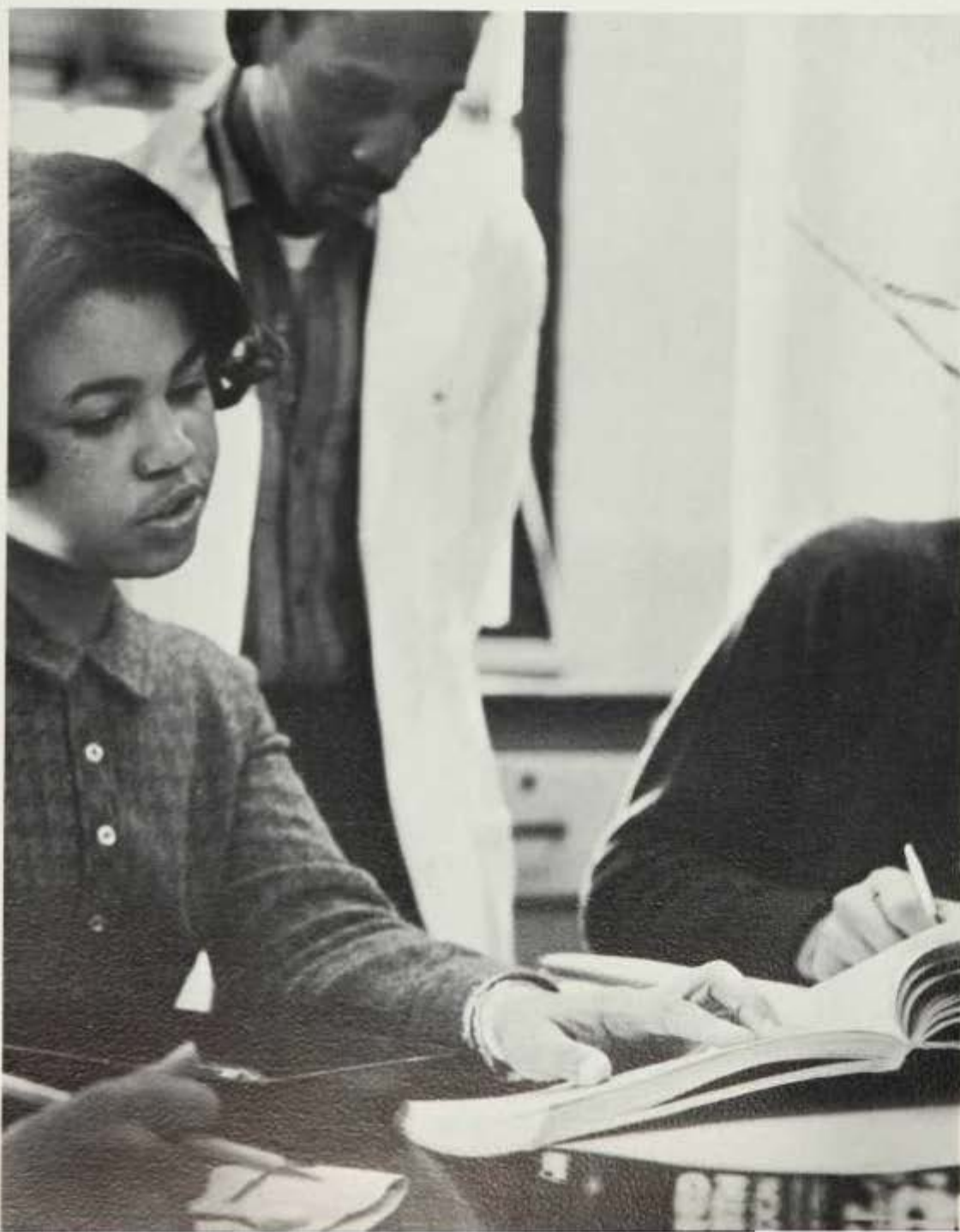
Senior John Locke performs an audio analysis in the speech laboratory





For some students, the basic project of frog dissection requires a build up of intestinal fortitude

Linda Green seeks the aid of the lab instructor concerning information in biology lab manual



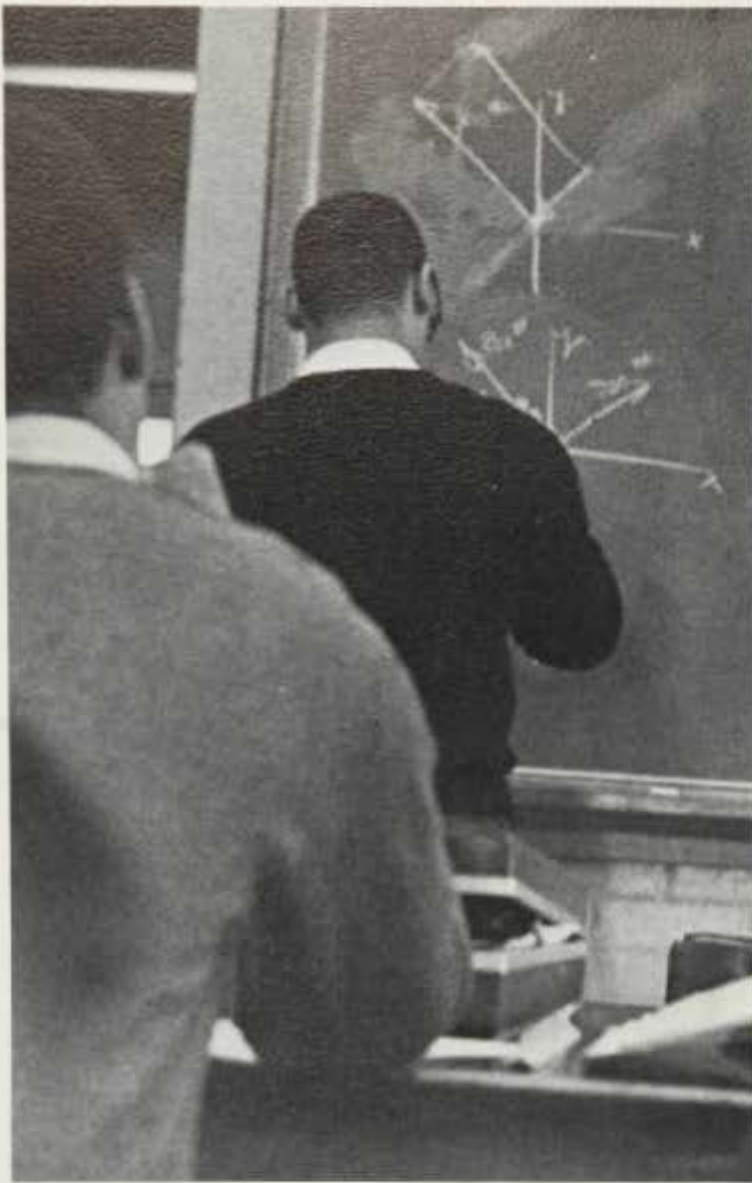


Students analyze single cell structures with the aid of microscopes

A student makes final preparations for a poetry exam



Mr. Baynes explains the Pythagorean Theorem to help his class understand a math problem



A lab assistant answers questions in a physics problem session

Coeds share notes in the lab while studying the *squalis pectoral*



A student checks the bones in a cat's skull

FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVALUATE CURRICULA

New in the College of Liberal Arts this year are committees composed of faculty and students formulated to discuss current courses and innovations in curricula in the various departments. Several students in conjunction with several faculty members evaluate the course requirements in their respective departments and discuss the possibilities of including other courses or programs.

A Community Service Program cooperatively administered by the Social Sciences Department and the Center for Community Studies offers students the opportunity to get practical experience in civic groups, anti-poverty programs, religious organizations, voluntary social science agencies, and child-care homes. Participants may receive credit for community service as an alternate for certain class assignments.

As a result of the student demands for more black courses, many courses related to African and Afro-American subject matter were made available this year. In the College of Liberal Arts, courses are offered in business administration, literature, history, sociology, anthropology, geography, government, and speech.



Students gather around the instructor after class to ask more questions



Class discussions conducted by students are typical occurrences



Children who spend the day in the nursery are frequently supervised by students

Specimen are constantly on display in the lab

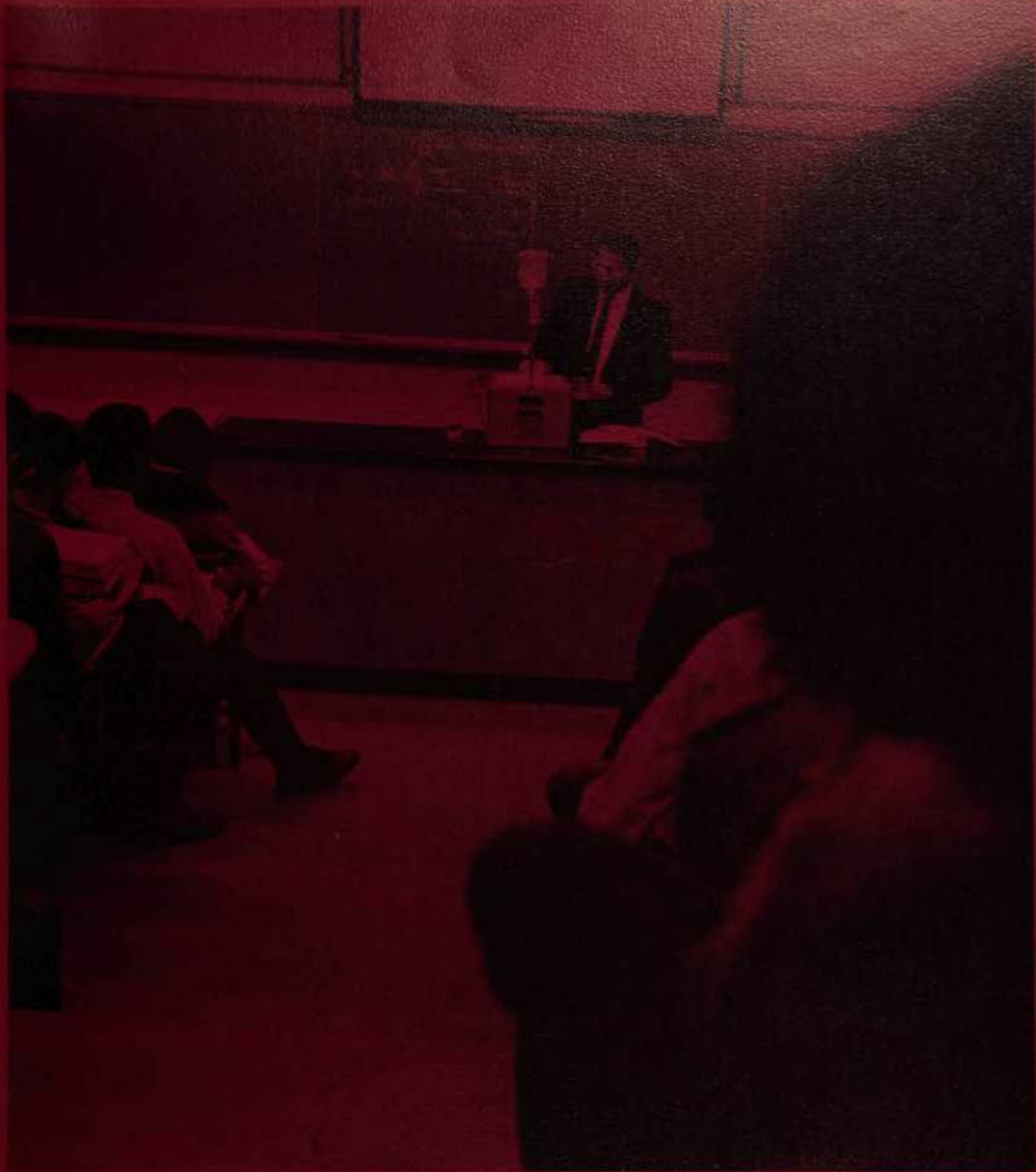


Craig Piper examines a squalis pectoral to be drawn in his lab manual



The day is never too hectic for a quick nap in the library





E & A



Dr. Harris makes final adjustment as he explains the methodology in operating Heathkit Analog Computer.

E & A INSTITUTES MORE DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

This year under the auspices of the E&A Lecture Series, the engineering student was further enlightened by such notables as Dr. Edward W. Hawthorne, Associate Dean of the College of Medicine, Howard University, who spoke on "Engineering Problems in Cardiovascular Research", and Dr. Heinz F. Poppendiek of Geoscience Ltd. who spoke on the "Freeze-thaw Transfer of Organ Tissue Storage". Realizing that Architecture is a fast changing profession, the Architecture Department sponsored such speakers as Bruno Erat of Helsinki, Finland, a visiting professor from Auburn University, and Donald Stull, an architect from Boston, Massachusetts. The students also heard from other architectural students who related their experiences. Such was the case of Gregory Peniston, a senior student at Howard, who spoke on his experiences as President of the National Association of Student Planners and Architects.

To solve the more complex engineering problems the Civil Engineering Department was awarded a

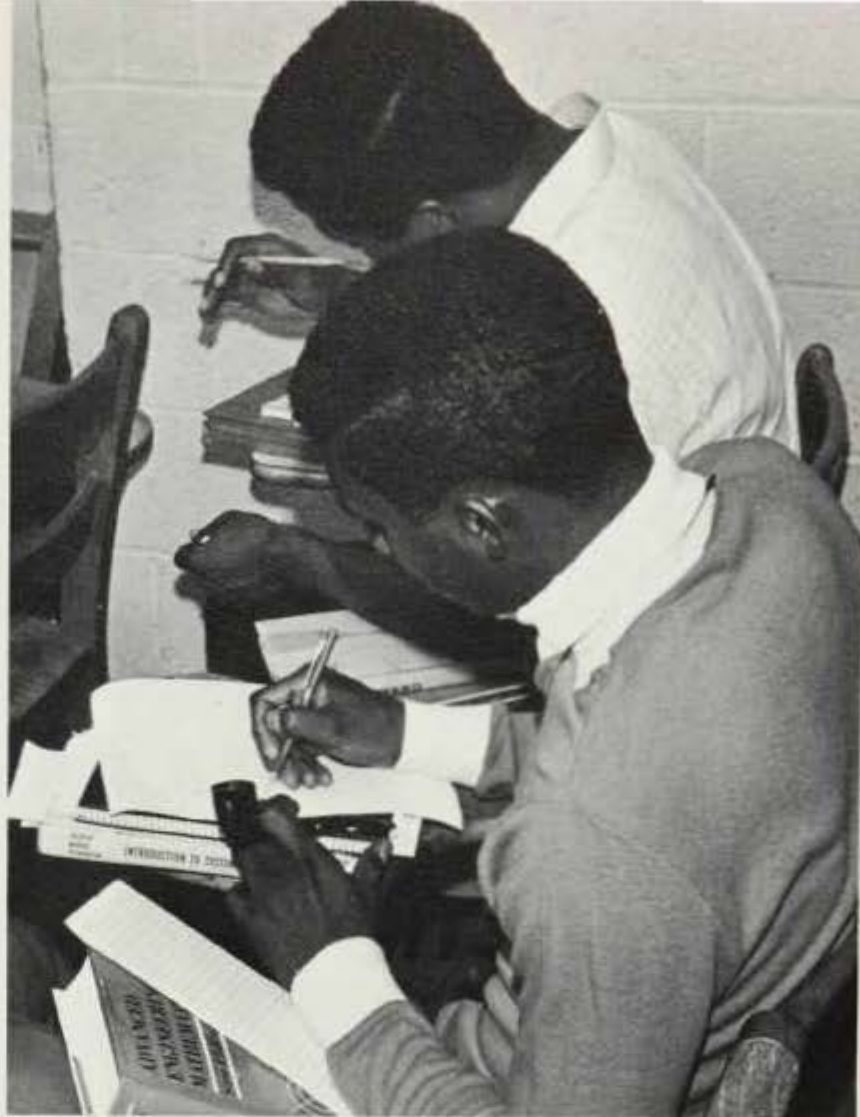
grant of \$36,000 from the U. S. Office of Education toward completing plans for the interfacing of the I.B.M. 1130 Digital Computer and the E.A.I. TR-48/DES-30 Analog Computer into a "hybrid" computer facility. A grant of \$230,000 was given to the Mechanical Engineering Department from the Office of Coal Research for a research project dealing with the study of the burning of pulverized fuel for internal combustion engines.

Black community projects were instituted this year to design classes which required extensive research by upperclass architecture students. They involved such areas as the Shaw Redevelopment and the Adams-Morgan Community School Development. The grading juries were comprised of members of the faculty and community who determined the student's grade to a great extent. The citizens of the community were treated as clients by the students.

A successful program is accomplished by planning for future needs of tomorrow's engineers and architects who will attend the school. This can be classified under long range plans. There is hope in the near future of establishing a separate school of Architecture and Urban Planning and, also, setting up a department of Chemical Engineering.



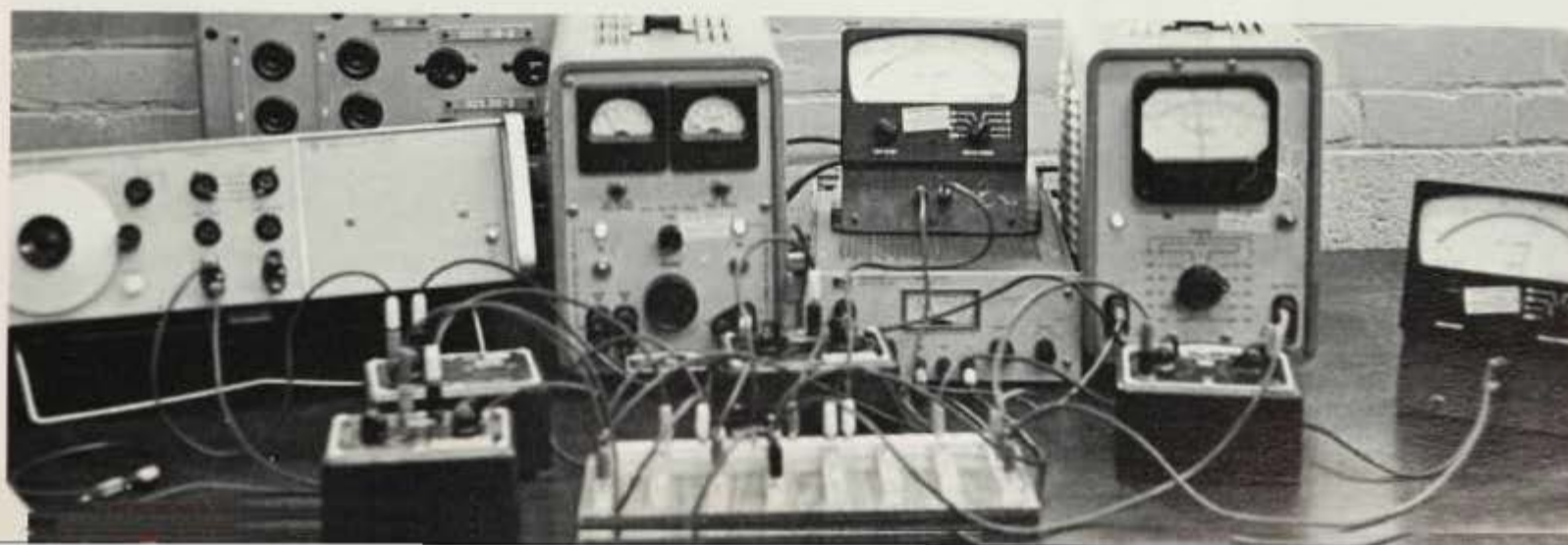
Student takes a long look at senior architectural display.



These engineering students are completing a homework assignment in Engineering Math.



Dr. Ferguson makes adjustments on proton accelerator used in a project on Cancer Research.





Dr. Walker (left), department head of mechanical engineering, seems to be caught in a moment of perplexity



Prof. Craven shows Michael Allen how to locate "bugs" in circuits laboratory



The Engineering and Architecture Library



Students complete their experiment in electronics lab



Gail Baird, a senior in mechanical engineering, shows a future engineering student the fundamentals of the slide rule.



Tim Olatesu uses draft board to complete his work.



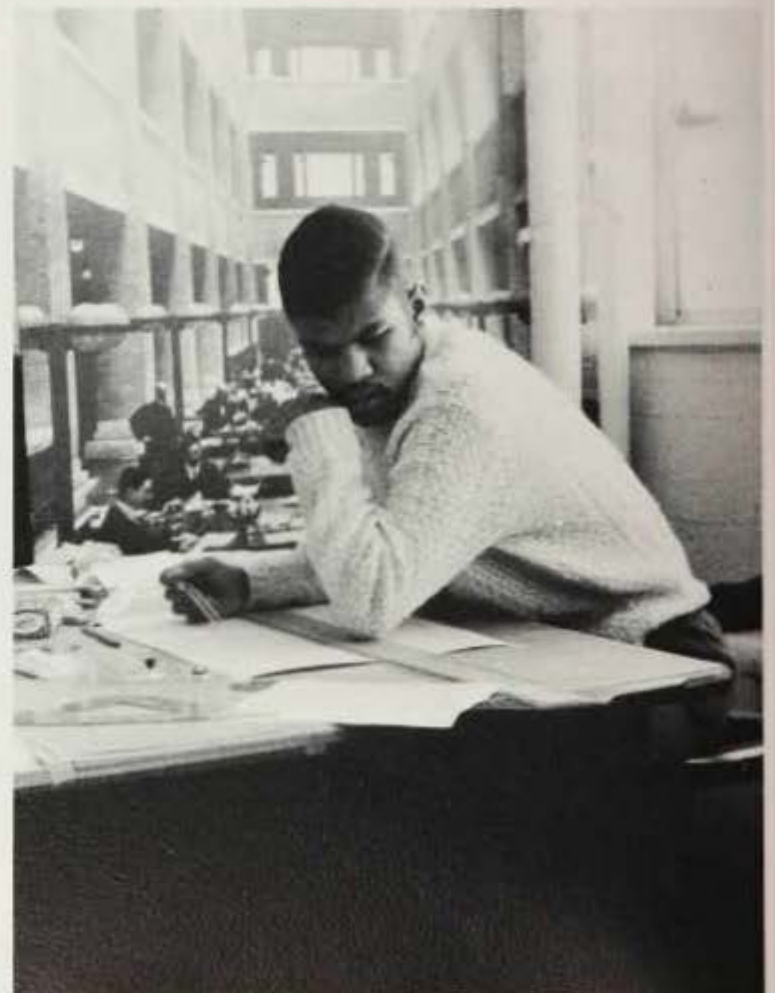
Graduate student Quinton Wortell uses soil testing machine.



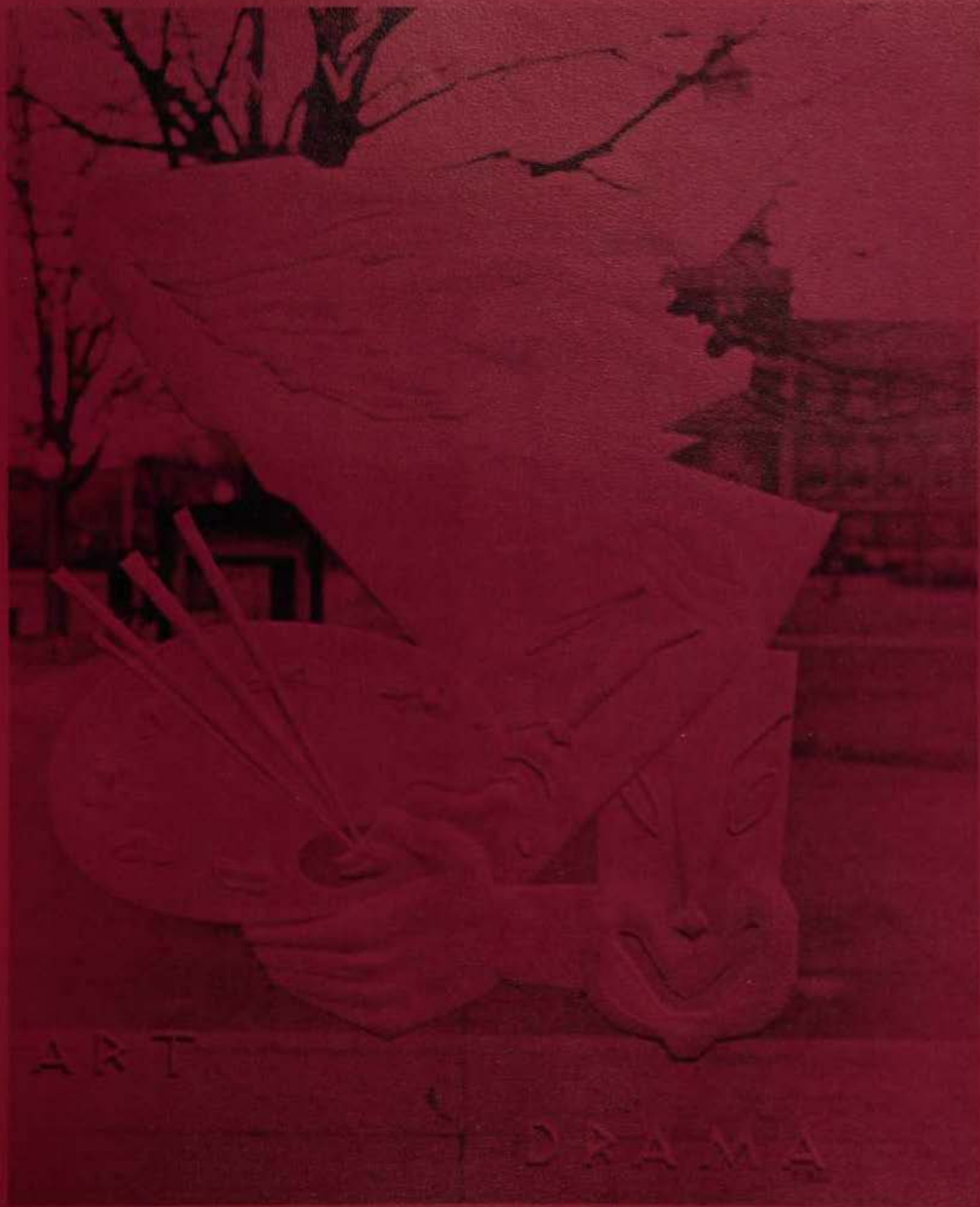
Melvin Washington experiments with electronics apparatus between classes.



Technicians in the cool research lab take time out for a snack.



"Frosh" architecture student James Foster finalizes his first "Design" project.



FINE ARTS



Andre McKissick paints the edge of a design for display.

NEW COURSES IN FINE ARTS

In response to student requests several new courses were introduced into the curriculum. Foremost among these were Jazz arrangement, History of Jazz, and History of African Music. Professor Halim El Dabh, eminent Egyptian composer shares the teaching responsibilities of the African Music Studies Program with Professor Fela Sowandi of Ibadan University in Nigeria. On February 2, 1969, a performance of Professor El Dabh's works was held at Cramton Auditorium.

The American jazz trumpeter, Mr. Donald Byrd, assumed the duties of organizing the program in American Jazz studies. On December 15 and 19, 1968, Professor Byrd led his Howard students in a concert of jazz which was filmed and broadcasted via NBC videotape throughout the United States and Canada. A composer's forum led by Professors Byrd, Sowandi, El Dabh, Max Fax and Thomas Kerr was planned for future student-faculty-community enlightenment on contemporary developments in music.



Professor Pierre-Noel discusses a chart of tones and tints



An art student begins the task of making the frame for his painting



Rochelle Lenoir applies the finishing touches to her frame

Sandy Delaney completes her class assignment in Painting I



"Redlight Flashing Cadillac" is admired by its artist, Ed Welburn





Ron Anderson makes impressions to transform a piece of clay into a lifelike object.



Mr. Levinson strains to hear a student's response in his photography class



Above: A student in graphic arts ponders over printing examples
Below: A co-ed displays her mastery of the trumpet



Professor Kerr demonstrates the correct chord for a student in piano theory



ART AND DRAMA EXPAND CURRICULA

The Art Department has met the need for greater professionalization among its students by instituting a revised program for freshmen and sophomores. Students enroll in a "foundation program" during their first two years, and specialize their junior and senior years. For the first time students may pursue a major in ceramics and sculpture. Afro-American art and architecture are offered during the fall semester and draw students from the African Studies Program. Exhibits this year included the works of Howard graduate Mildred J. Thompson who exhibited over 40 of her prints, Robert Blackburn from New York City, and Lawrence Kerst, an instructor at the State University College in Oswego, New York.

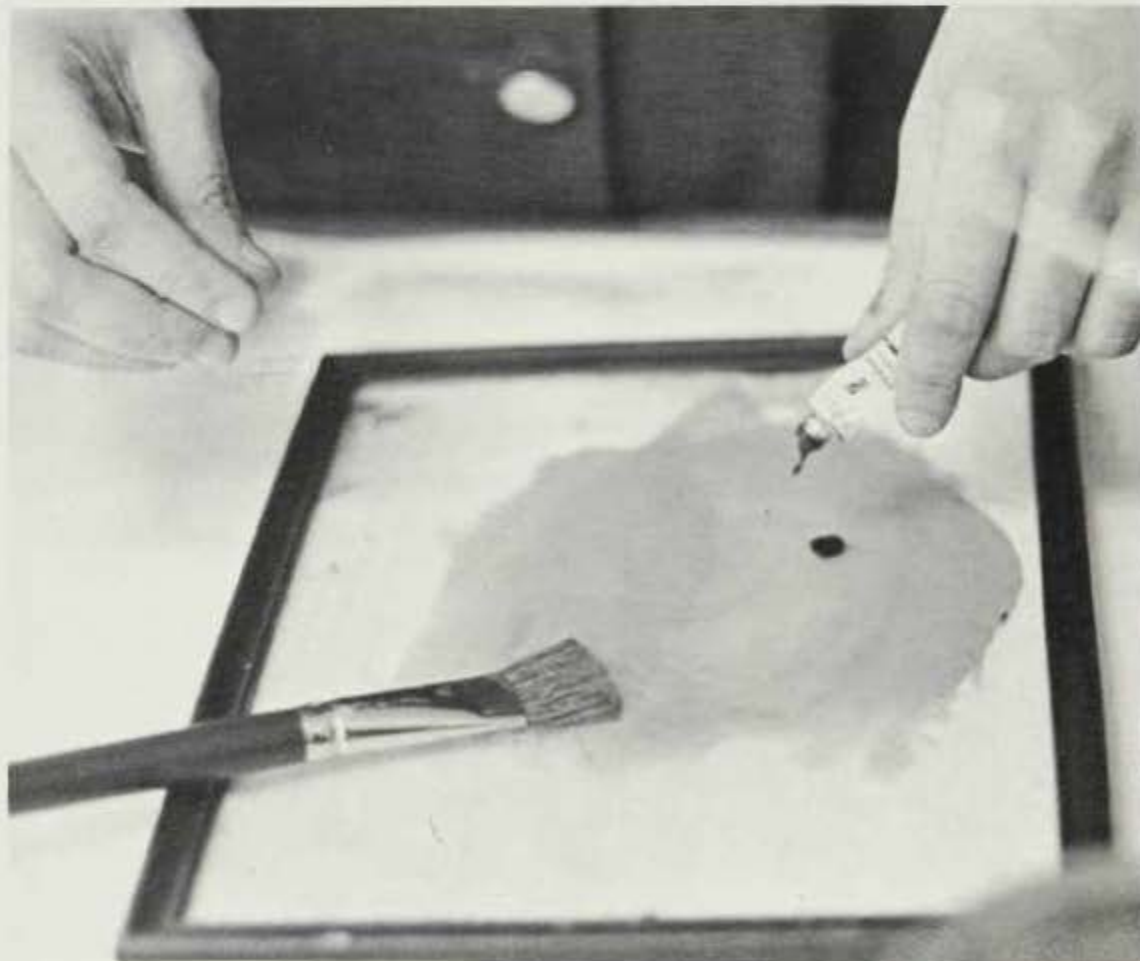
The curriculum of the College of Fine Art's Department of Drama has been expanded to include courses in film and cinematography and courses in television writing, production, and direction. The film and cinematography classes are taught by Prof. Nicholas Read, president of the Washington Film Council, while the television courses are offered with the cooperation of the WETA-TV staff, whose offices are located on the Howard campus.



Mrs. Brandt, violin instructor, plays her instrument with her piano accompanist Wayne Wright



Many students find outdoor scenes inspirational for drawings and sketches



Finding the desired combination of colors may be a tedious process



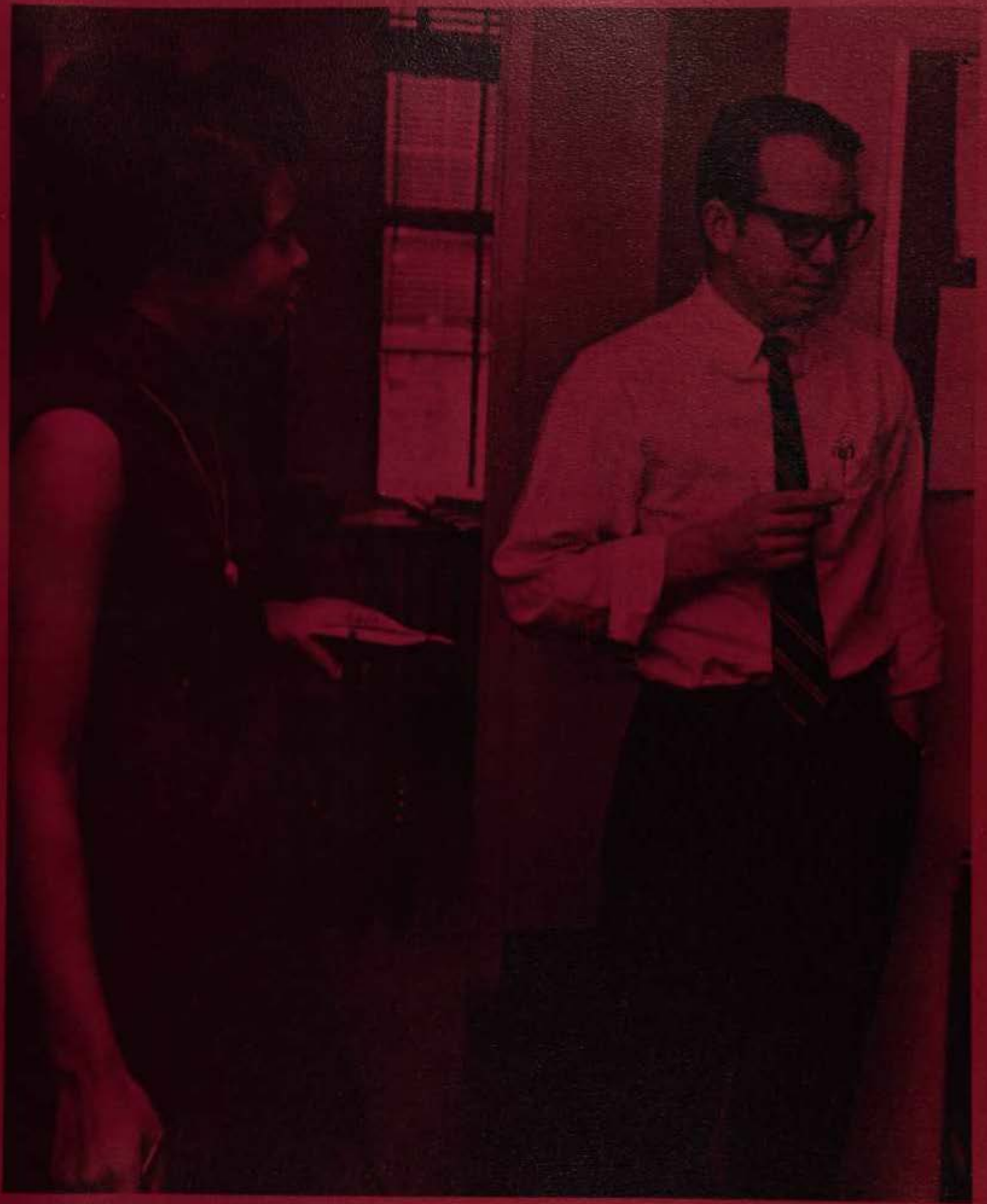
Sketches are the artist's initial productions



A student begins molding her pottery creation

Students in the introductory class in free hand drawing often utilize abstract concepts





SOCIAL WORK



Medical social work field unit at V. A. Hospital

SOCIAL WORK SEEKS TO INCREASE FINANCIAL AID

The curriculum in the School of Social Work was totally revised for the first time to reflect on the current state of thinking in that field. The student was encouraged to think conceptually in order to better relate to the problems of today's community. In addition to classroom work, field work was restructured so that it reflected new ideas particularly concerned with preparing social workers who can help persons with the development of their personality. The social worker can now effectively assist communities in making structural changes in society in which disadvantaged outgroups have not had an opportunity for human realization.

To this end, in addition to changes in course content, new field centers were developed which included agencies such as the Welfare Rights Organization, the LeDroit Park Community Improvement Association, the U. S. Justice Department, and the AFL-CIO.

The School made extensive efforts to increase financial aid to students. Ninety-two percent of the student body received some form of financial assistance from the Federal government through programs of the Welfare Administration, the Children's Bureau, and the National Institute of Mental Health. Fifty-eight fellowships were also received which ranged in amounts from \$2300 to \$2500 each.

A joint degree program was planned with the School of Religion which would enable students to receive both degrees. During the Spring semester, an interdisciplinary seminar began on social ethics in which students and faculty of both schools participated.

M. Barnes does her field work in Neighborhood Law Office No. 1





Part of her field work is interviewing persons in the social aspects of legal problems

She then reports her findings to her field placement officers



Marianne Riche and Lorraine Rice enter their field unit office for a day's work



Dean Robinson chats with a social work student



J. Flood, W. Revely, and R. Hutchinson frequently confer about their field work

Betty Pegues talks with Larry Sorenson about her work during a "break" in the student lounge



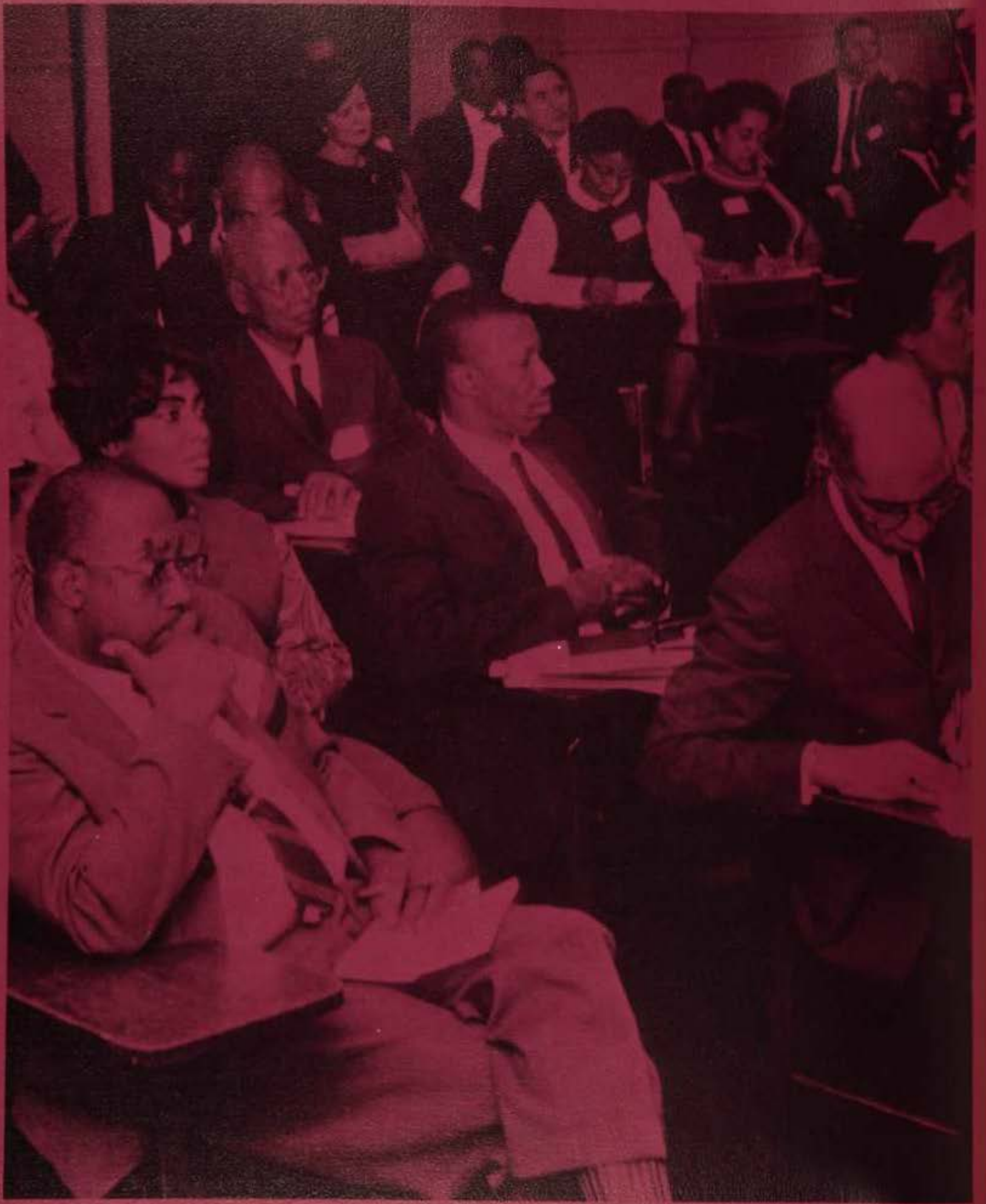


Open discussion on social problems is a common classroom occurrence

Student-faculty discussions take place even between classes



Ground breaking for the new School of Social Work began in February, 1969, and is to take several months to complete. Once the new building is completed, the old building can be torn down for the construction of the new Student Center.



RELIGION



Dr. Howard Thurman gives keynote address



Dr. Wm. Stuart Nelson, retired Vice-Pres. for Special Affairs for the university

THURMAN SPEAKER AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION

"The Christian Pastor: His Exercise of Spiritual Discipline and his Changing Image" was the theme of the 52nd Annual Convocation hosted by the School of Religion in November. Dr. Howard Thurman, one-time Dean of the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, was the leader of the convocation and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president emeritus of Howard, delivered the feature address on the black pastor past and present. Another distinguished guest speaker was Sir Alister Hardy, British zoologist and professor emeritus of the University of Oxford.

The two-day public forum brought together some fifty leaders in the fields of religion and education and consisted of several lectures and discussions.

The convocation provided a congenial and scholarly atmosphere for alumni, local pastors, religious workers, and community friends. The outcome of the convocation is usually printed in the professional journal published by the School of Religion, *The Journal of Religious Thought* which has received honors for its thoroughness and selectivity of articles published.



Above: Members of audience note words of eminent speakers.
 Right: Dr. and Mrs. Greene donated 350 hymnals to the Chapel.



Above: President Emeritus Mordecai W. Johnson addresses the convocation. Right: Mrs. Thurman presents bust of her husband to be placed in Thurman Lounge.





Dr. Nelson, left, and Dr. Thurman reminisce



A bride-to-be walks down the aisle in Rankin Chapel.



and is married by Dr. Crawford, Dean of the Chapel.

RELIGION ACTIVE IN BLACK COMMUNITY

The Urban Institute for Religious Studies was initiated by a concerned faculty that felt called to assist in a learning experience for those pastors in the ghetto who could not be admitted to regular classes in the School of Religion because of a lack of academic qualifications. Each Monday or Tuesday night in each semester, at least two basic areas of study are offered for these persons. The program of study includes grammar and English usage. Studies in Negro Church History have been constant in the curriculum, and a program of Afro-American studies in religion was

recently initiated. The institute has been so successful that it is now in its fifth year.

Faculty and students work and attend churches in the ghetto and are actively involved in the life and work of the black community in winning full freedom for the Negro people.

This active community involvement is indicative of a keen consciousness of the necessity for excellence in preparation which has always been sustained by the school.



A new bride gives an appreciative peck to Dean Crawford

Following the ceremony, Dean Crawford chats with a member of the wedding party.





GRADUATE SCHOOL

GRAD SCHOOL INSTITUTES FOUR PROGRAMS

This year the Graduate School is involved in four recently instituted major research and educational programs. These four areas are the Bureau of Educational Research, the African Studies and Research Program, the Center for Community Studies, and the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program.

The chief responsibility of the Bureau of Educational Research is the publication of the *Journal of Negro Education*, which makes available a collection of factual material and investigates problems related to the education of Negroes.

The African Studies and Research Program, one of the first four in the country, was organized in 1962 as a graduate level multi-disciplinary curriculum. It permits specialization in either a cultural-geographical area, using a multi-disciplinary approach, or in a traditional discipline. Students pursuing degrees in government, history, or economics have the option

of using African Studies as one area of specialization.

Since July, 1965, the Center for Community Studies has been in existence for the purpose of studying the university's community research and interdisciplinary activities. Major projects under study during the academic year 1968-69 included a seminar on Urban Pathology, the Upward Bound Project, and "Trained Youth as Mental Health Aides", a program of research training in the behavioral aspects of human growth and development.

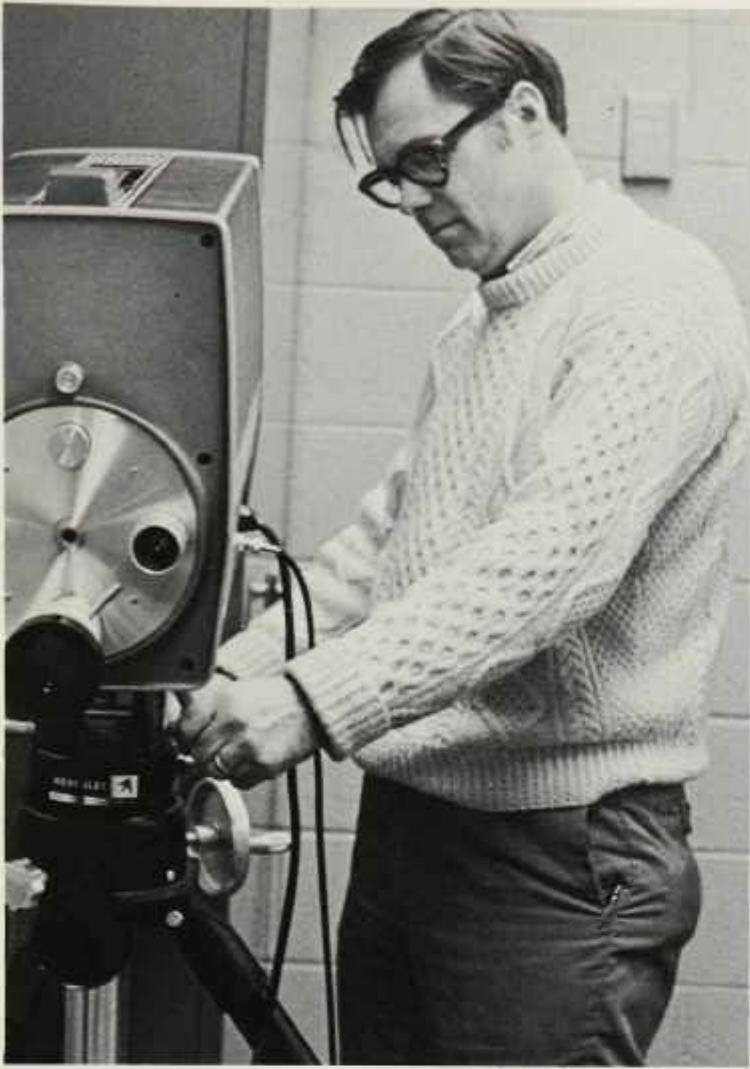
The Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program, administered by the Department of Education in cooperation with other graduate departments interested in teacher education, awards the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. The program prepares recent college graduates, not currently teaching, for teaching positions in elementary and secondary schools which enroll a high percentage of disadvantaged students.

Dean Miller chats with a Grad student



Psychology student examines mice used in experiments



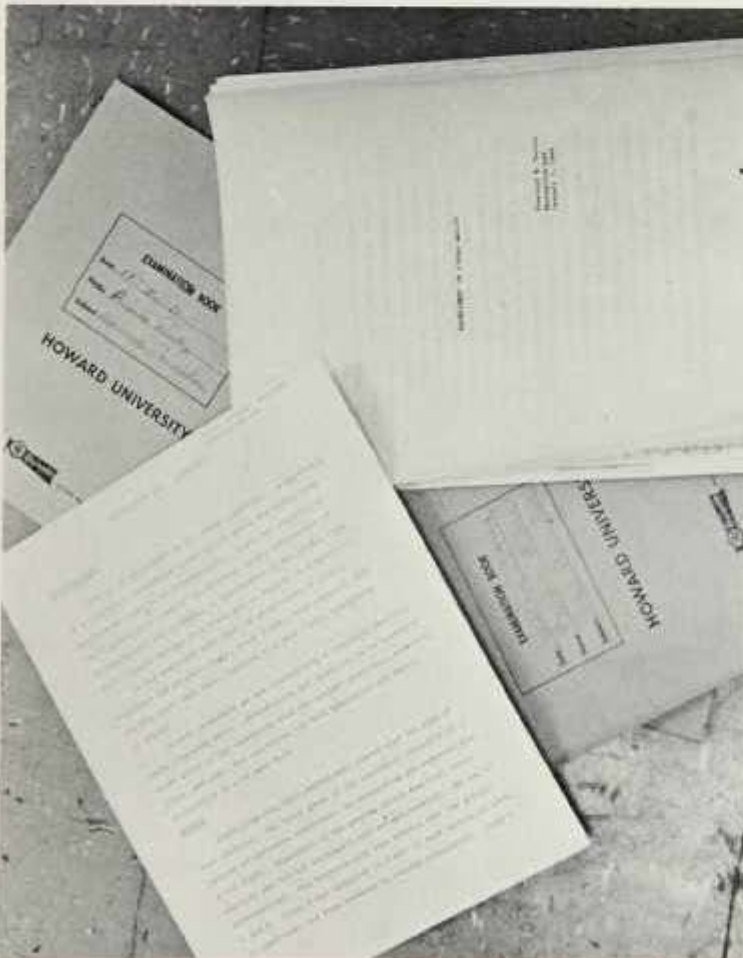


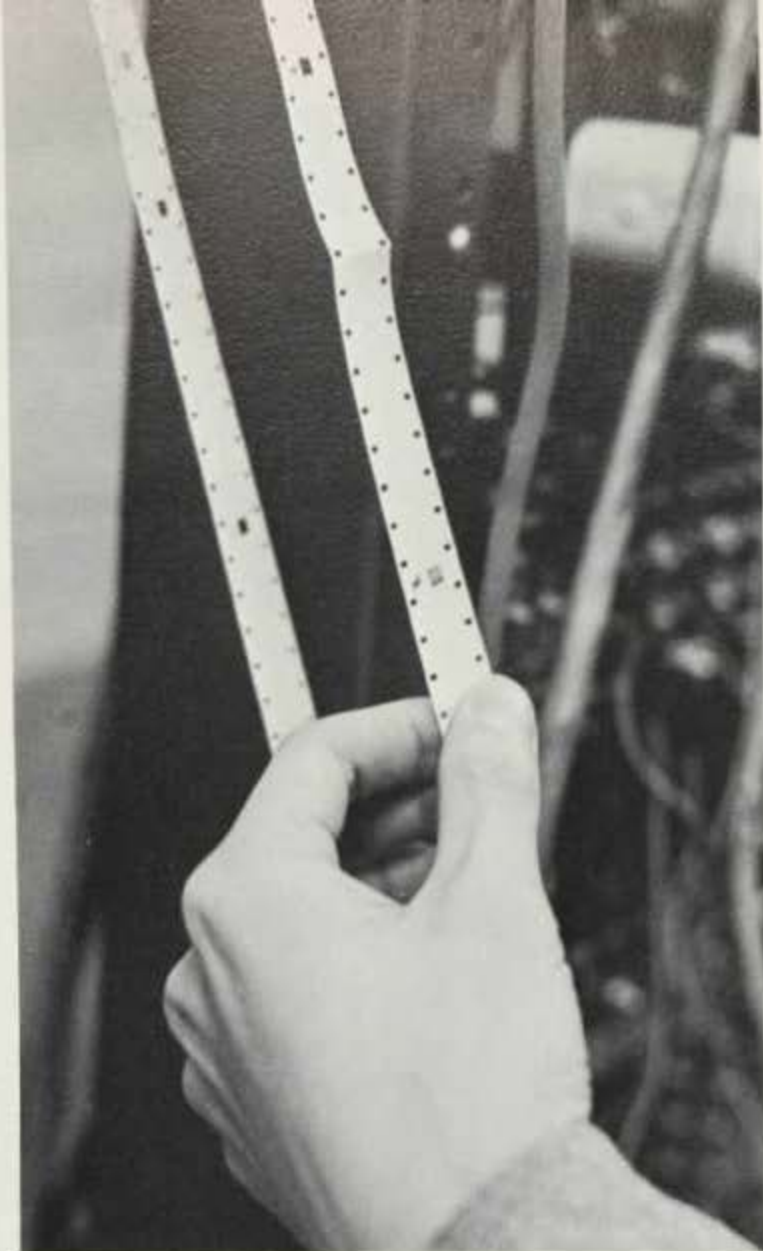
Above: Prof. Littig adjusts fluid drive head on a video tape camera
Below: Exam booklets and term papers are inevitable



Tape deck used in conjunction with video tape camera

Cordell Williams uses a band saw to build a rat maze





Student examines mechanical relay timing tape



Young-shi Ou sets up mechanical relay

Alfred Montgomery is interviewed by Diane Barclay in the Cardozo High School Project





Walter Johnson is finding the specific gravity for an element



W. Johnson changes the tape on a spectrograph

Samuel Sullivan is making a magnetic susceptibility measure



Prof. Lättig shows Jennifer Jones how to use a calculator



STUDENT SERVICES EXPAND

Student services have expanded to meet the resulting need from an increasing Howard population. The Admissions Office is responsible for admitting students to the University, accepting transfer credits, handling requests for change of schools within the University and readmitting returning students. Students use the Financial Aid Office when they need additional assistance in meeting the costs of a college education. Howard University has a program of student aid consisting of scholarships, loans, employment, and deferred payments.

The Office of Foreign Student Advisor aids foreign students in matters concerning their academic and social life. It is an information center and advises students regarding visas and eligibility for employment. The Office of Off-Campus Housing provides an orientation for students to be housed off-campus and keeps a complete personnel record on all students who are so housed. It coordinates the general welfare and student services as they relate to these students.

The Office of Recording is primarily responsible for maintaining an accurate and complete record of your academic status. It is also responsible for preparing transcripts. The Office of Graduate Placement and Career Planning provides a continual flow of current information about occupations and manpower needs. Through a series of career conferences and workshops, it operates a centralized placement service to assist graduates of the University in securing employment.

Howard University is approved for training of Korean Veterans under Public Laws 550 and 894, and for the dependents of deceased veterans under Public Law 634. Students under these categories are advised in the Veterans Advisory Office. Here they are ensured that their certificate of eligibility and entitlement are in order. All of these services are available to students in each school and college of the University, and they propose to aid the student in meeting campus and personal problems and in recognizing and developing his interest.



Dean Armour J. Blackburn has the responsibility for most student services.

Miss Yvette Jones (left), secretary in the Dean of Students Office, assists anyone in need of information.



Law student, Bernadette Gartrell, works part-time in the Financial Aid Office.



Veterans may come here to check on their benefits.



Student asks about registration forms.



Seniors in search of jobs after graduation flock to the Placement Office



The Foreign Students Office workers are always busy



Representatives from different business organizations recruit from October to May



More and more seniors have been making use of the placement Office

Mrs. Arnica McCants is the person to see when you need a job





When a requisition is late and you don't get your money, check with Miss Franklin in the Budget Office



Dorvette Finch and Mrs. Frame help Dean Calhoun with all the University residence halls



Mrs. Belsches in the Office of Off-Campus Housing assists Mr. Bush with housing problems.



Mr. Lawrence Hill, who is in charge of all University Special Services, works out of the Office of Public Relations



Miss Shirley Dunn, works on a press release



Miss Goodwin answers questions concerning "Form 109"



The phone is always busy in the Recording Office



Mr. David Brown assists Alice Sykes who is doing part of her graduate work in the Admissions Office.



Letters of application are handled by Mrs. Curtis.



To most students the Treasurer's Office and Student Accounts are the most popular on campus.

ADVISORY CENTER EXPANDS SERVICES

The Educational Advisory Center has the responsibility of assisting the Liberal Arts student body in the successful completion of the Howard University curriculum. Available to help are six professionally trained counselors and competent administrative personnel who provide academic counseling especially for those experiencing academic difficulty, vocational counseling, financial advising, and preparation of graduate schemes. Academic problems include deficiency reports, probation status, academic withdrawal, suspension, requests for readmission, and a wide variety of other classroom related problems.

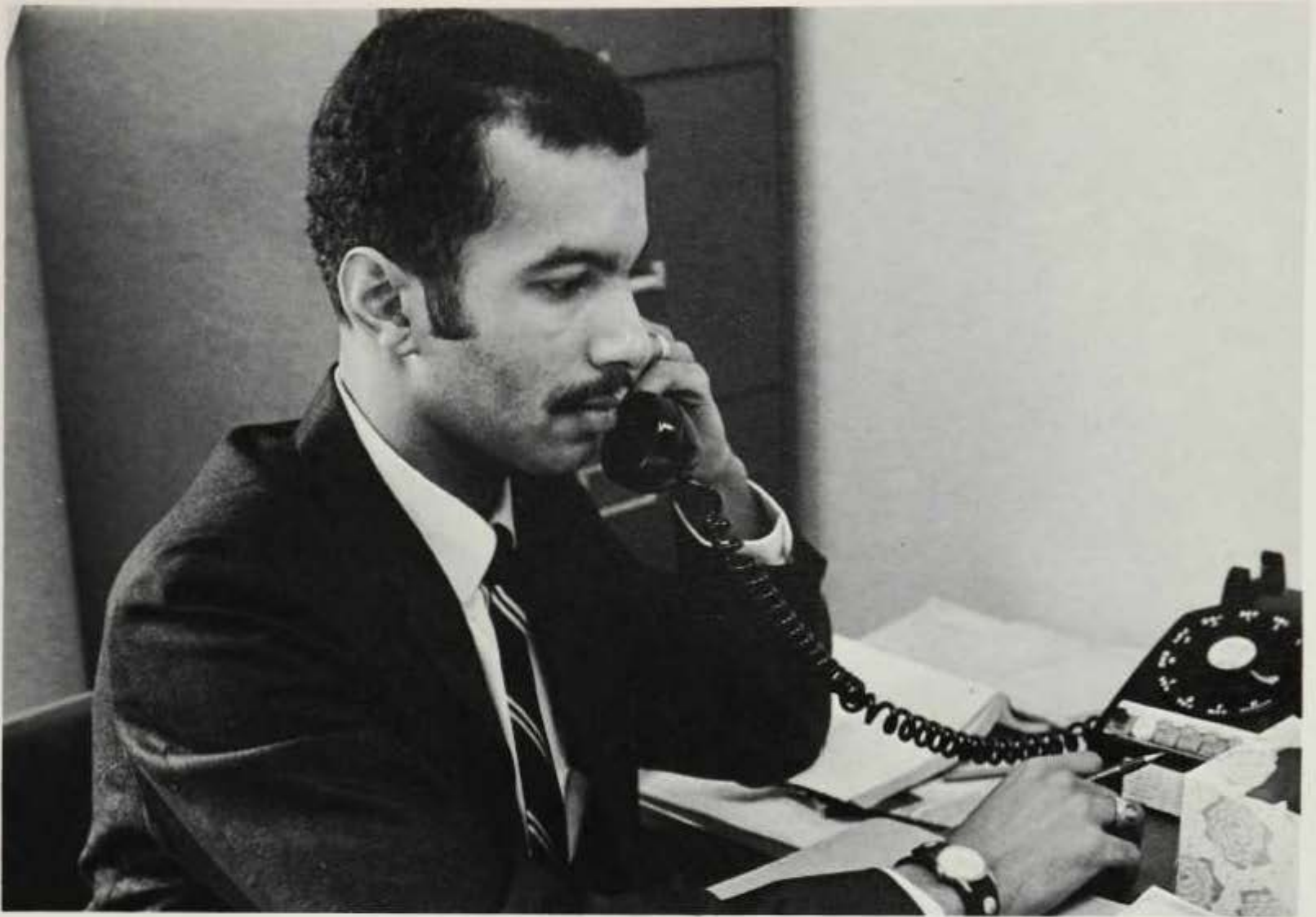
This year, the Center expanded its services to include personal counseling, clearing graduates, and evaluating transcripts for the determination of advance standing for transfer students entering the College of Liberal Arts. Two new members were added to the Center Staff this year increasing the number of counselors from four to six. With the addition of Miss Vernice Howard, who returned as Director after serving as counselor for eight years, and Mrs. Kie H. Han, former Head Resident of Crandall Hall, the workload of each counselor has been decreased by 400 students.



Students entering the office for counseling are always met by the smiling face of Mrs. Maggie Harris.

Senior advisor, Miss Loretta Thomas, enjoys her job of counseling those students entering their last semester.



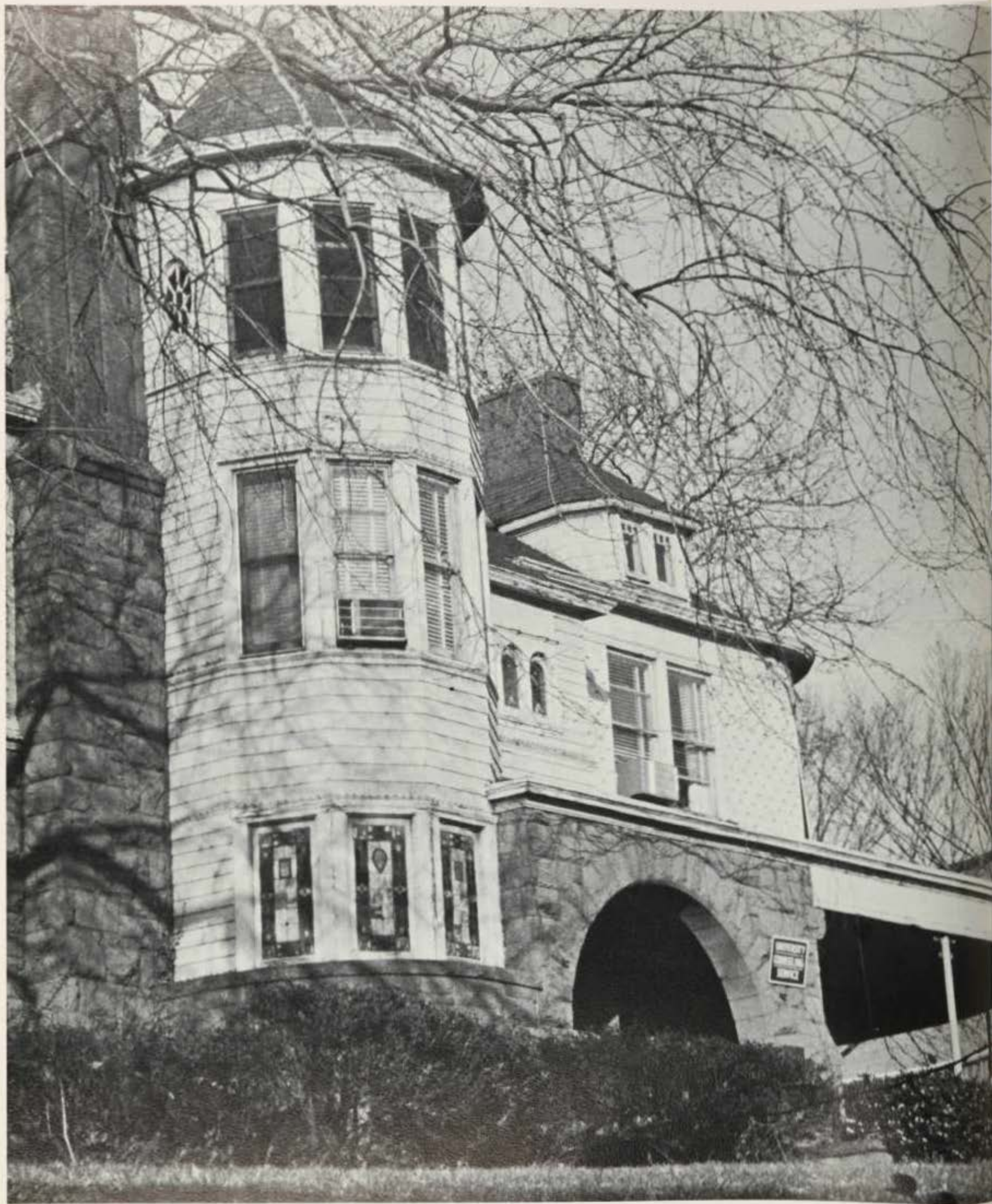


All necessary information is not usually in the Advisory Center and must be obtained from other sources as Mr. John Burnett shows.

Each student has his record kept here and it has to be frequently checked. Shown here is one of the advisors, Mrs. Elizabeth Haskins, as she takes on the arduous task of seeing that everything is in order.

This senior student can feel comforted that she is getting experienced academic advice by Miss Loretta Thomas.





The new location of the University Counseling Service had many former uses

COUNSELING SERVICE RELOCATED

Inadequate space, antiquated facilities, and necessity were several conditions which prompted the relocation of the University Counseling Service from the old two-story house on 6th Street to the reopened house on 4th Street. Dr. Frederick Watts, Director, stated that it was a much needed change especially since the old house was scheduled to be torn down to make room for the new women's gymnasium.

The new location had several uses in the past. At one time it was the home of former presidents of the University, a dormitory for women in the Honors Program, and a Liberal Arts office building.

In addition to the customary services, the Counseling Service initiated a new program this year which offers students an opportunity to form groups to discuss study techniques, classroom participation, career planning, social skills, and personal exploration.



A student utilizes the individual testing services of the UCS

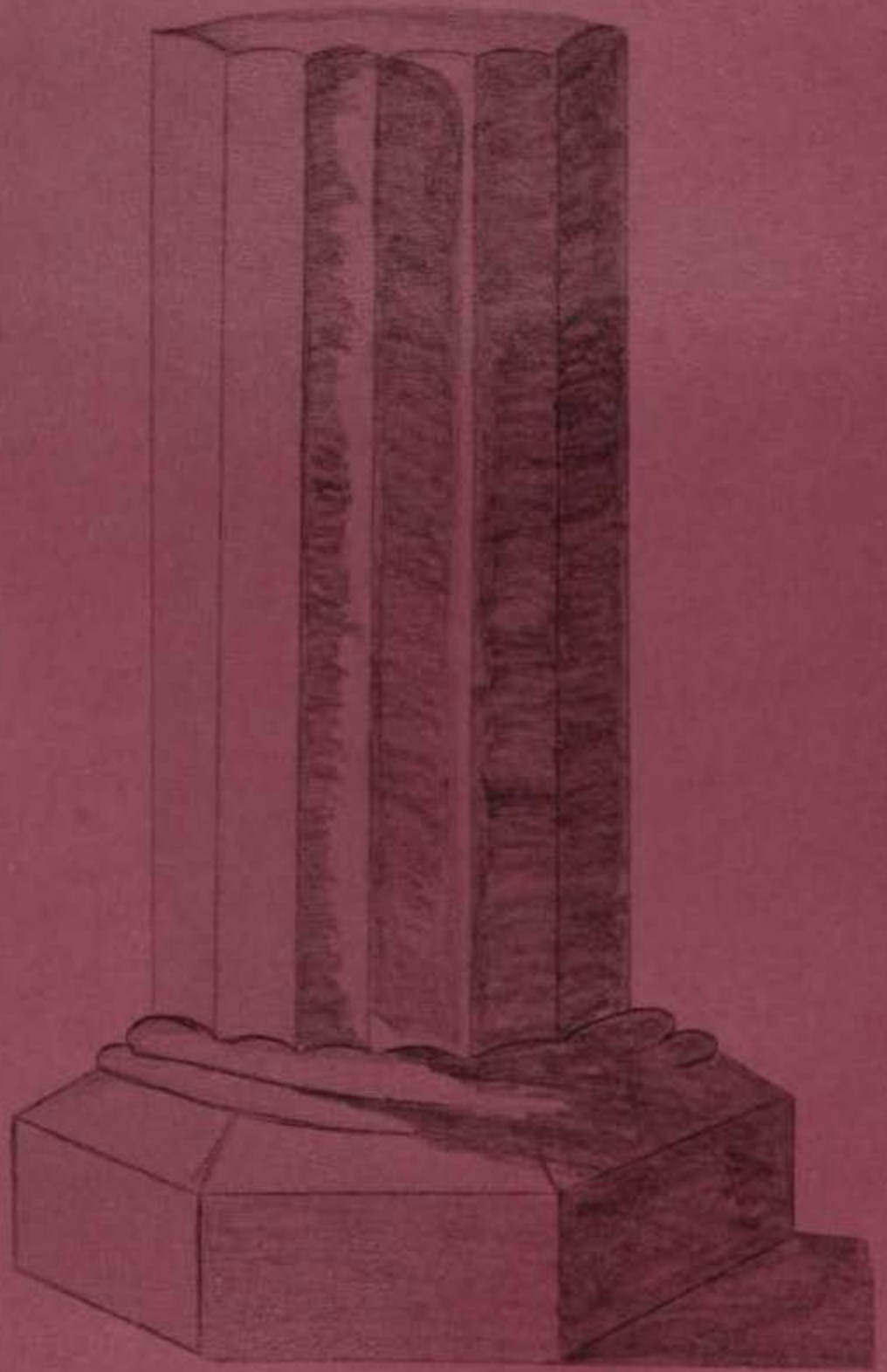


Dr. Watts, Director, scans test scores



A group discussion on occupation opportunities is conducted by Mrs. Annette Davis, counselor

1968 IN RETROSPECT



Howard Acts To End Sit-In

less they vacate at once, the University will seek injunctive relief so that the orderly operation of the University will be resumed."

The trustees' firm stand was underlined last night by Dr. Nabrit who told reporters that the University cannot tolerate the type of protest now occurring on the campus.

The University's president deplored the demonstrators'

...tive date on which the dormitories and other living facilities (on campus) must be vacated." In ordering the school shut down, the Howard administration had told all students to leave the dorms yesterday.

• Sen. Robert C. Byrd (W. Va.) suggested that Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, "take a look at the s

...er Milton, board chair- said "no" when asked if he would consider relief of his duties. (Nabrit) has a contract can have it until he re- think he has two years it lion said. have negotiated for 15 in a constant dialogue students. But they (the stu- have been expressing less lately in a forceful " Nabrit said. have some good students, have some difficult ones.

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...stration was unrepresentative, hinted that known Communists were around the campus lo- menting trouble and warned the university would not be-

...and a variety sorority and in- tration build- The

Poor People's Campaign

Now that the poor people are all converging the nation's capital in their effort to "conscience" of their government towards it won't do anybody any harm to review involved in their Campaign, and at the same time to see how the System manages to keep

Students Operate Emergency Relief Center for 12 Days

Few Students Disapprove of Sit-In

by Leon Henley

Although a large portion of the Howard student body heartily supported the recent protest against administrative policies and actions, some other students had certain negative reactions to the recent events on campus.

These negative reactions included: objections to the professed reason for initiating the protest, disapproval of the broader aims of the protest - namely the goal of creating a

student unity. "I think Ewart Brown and other leaders of the protest had been looking for some issue to bring about a confrontation with the administration. They probably seized upon the issue of the 39 students and, in doing so, misrepresented the nature of the judiciary that was supposed to conduct the hearing," remarked one undergraduate. Another student said, "I hear Ewart Brown knew what kind of judiciary those students were

'If it means getting rid of the white teachers and students on campus, I'm against it. But, I supported the protest anyway, because the administration was wrong in trying to kick those students out and because the administration is generally full of crap," remarked a male stu-

dent. Even some of those among the students who actively supported the protest, expressed dissatisfaction with the settlement reached with members of the board of trustees. "We should have gotten Nabrit's head," "The phrase 'contemporary issues' is too loose, the administr-

Army Guards D.C. Streets

(LNS) -- An occupation army marched and rode through the streets of Washington, D.C., and guarded shops and street corners the wake of a ghetto touched off by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. While the nation's cap-

police officers, there were 12,000 men in uniform in the city. These included regular Army troops, D.C. National Guard, Marines,

Poor People's March To Draw Thousands

by Richard Erwin

"Hundreds of thousands" of persons will come here (Washington) for the high point of Dr. Martin Luther King's proposed Poor People Campaign, around June 15. The campaign is planned to start as a small yet intense effort by Dr. King and one hundred close followers to gain commitments from various members of Congress, for political support of and pledged action in Congress for legislation backing for such needed measures as "open housing," and increased federal aid. King will also confront other influential persons in Washington on other issues of a similar nature. If this "small plan" is successful the rest of the effort will be called off, for there will be no need for it; however, if no action is taken by the persons consulted there will be an escalation in numbers and means. The outgrowth of this proposed situation will be the creation of a "New City of Hope." The city will be composed of three thousand poor people (mostly black, with a sprinkling of Mexican, Puerto Ricans, and Appalachians). The shanty town will have a

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Many Parents Support A Building Take-Over

by Pearl Stewart

How did parents react to the last week's administration building takeover? From the angry expressions on the faces of many who came and packed their daughters off, it seemed that there was a certain amount of opposition. However, after investigating the matter, it was found that a substantial number of parents gave their whole-hearted support.

Many students reported that their parents had been sceptical at first, but after finding out the issues changed their minds. Vastine Davis, a freshman who participated in the entire demonstration, stated that at first her parents thought that the students were using a poor method, but after they came and observed the organization and discipline of the sit-in, they decided to support the students. Another student, Joan Holbat, said that her parents were surprised to find out that they also

ly against the sit-in, some reported that their parents refused to allow them to participate. Deirdre Hoffman said that her mother felt that the demonstration could have developed into a situation similar to a burg. In spite of this, parents did agree with the of the students.

Other evidence of parent support was shown by Mr. Jones, whose daughter is a man here, when he spoke the demonstration in the students. There were parents who attempted to advise other parents to talk to the students.

Mr. Robert Anderson, turned his daughter Lynn to a dormitory on Monday, she has not come to get the demonstration was a cause he had approved whose numbers have swelled action and had encouraged them to participate. He said that in a sit-in that began somewhat opposed to that Tuesday, vowed to remain promise that had been a promise that had been a

Non-violent King Murdered

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Howard Sit-Ins Resignation of Nabrit

By Carl Bernstein and Ivan C. ... Washington Post Staff Writers

Leaders of Howard University's student protest yesterday listed new demands—including the resignation of President James M. Nabrit Jr. as their price for relinquishing control of the school's Administration Building.

The protesting students, whose numbers have swelled they seized the building that began Tuesday, vowed to remain in the building until the administration agreed to their demands.

at a press conference announce that the administration is meet with representatives, included. • The "action" of Nabrit's resignation, Nabrit said, "has been a tactical move in the struggle for the University's future." • The demand by the administration to



SPRING 1968

Spring 1968 was one of the most eventful springs in the history of Howard University and the nation. It could not be covered in the 1968 *Bison*. Because of the significance of the events which took place, in which many Howard students were involved, the *Bison* staff would like to present the following pictorial essay:

On Tuesday, March 19, 1968, several hundred students seized control of Howard University's administration building after participating in a rally held on main campus. The mass sit-in was sparked by the administration's refusal, in the face of student demands, to drop disciplinary charges against two dozen students involved in disrupting Charter Day ceremonies on March 1st. Other demands voiced by the students included the resignation of President James Nabrit, Vice-President Stanton Wormley, and Liberal Arts Dean Frank Snowden; a curriculum more suitable to the black community; student autonomy; and an equitable student judiciary system.

The university officially closed indefinitely on Wednesday, March 20, as the number of protesting students occupying the "A" building increased. Demonstrators within the "A" building were tightly organized. Food was brought in from outside sources, guard and sanitation units were organized, and students operated the university switchboard. No plans for relinquishing control of the building were made as the trustees and administrators sought solutions to the problem. Stokely Carmichael and Dick Gregory were among the well-wishers and supporters who visited the demonstrators. Contributions from sympathizers poured in.

On Thursday, March 21, university officials set up a government-in-exile in the Medical School building. Seeing no end in sight, they threatened to seek a Federal injunction to force students from the Administration building.

In a pre-dawn visit to the "A" building on March 22, a group of trustees offered to grant students a significant role in handling discipline if the protest ended. By early afternoon the demonstrators were still debating whether to accept the trustees' offer.

Finally, on March 23, after further compromise and lengthy dialogue between university officials, student leaders and demonstrators, the "Protest" ended. Jubilant and optimistic, demonstrators left feeling they had won a long-needed battle.

On the evening of April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was felled by an assassin's bullet. His death brought extreme grief and anger to the nation, and to the world. While memorial services were being held on campus, angry Blacks throughout the country were seeking revenge. Riots and disorders erupted in city after city, with Washington, D.C. one of the hardest hit.

The riots closed school early for Easter vacation, but a small number of students remained on campus to operate an Emergency Relief Center in the University Center. For twelve days the center operated around the clock, giving aid and comfort to all who required it.

Not long after the death of Dr. King, the nation mourned the death of another great man. Senator Robert F. Kennedy's life was ended by an assassin's bullet. Felt by many to be the best man to assume the presidency, Kennedy was killed in Los Angeles minutes after winning the California primary.

In spite of Dr. King's death, his dreams and ideas lived on. Under the leadership of Reverend Ralph Abernathy, the Poor Peoples' Campaign came to Washington. Howard students became active in the operation of Resurrection City, with medical and dental students working in clinics and other students serving as marshals and drivers.

STUDENTS TAKE OVER ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

When the sit-in began, most people thought it would last for a few hours, and then everyone would pack up and go home. They did not believe that Howard students were organized well enough to put forth a united front for any length of time. Many students who were skeptical at the start had joined in by the second day. It had really happened: a well-organized and well disciplined group of students had peacefully taken control of the University. Support for the Sit-in came from Alumni Associations, Universities, religious groups and interested people throughout the country.



Before going to the Administration Building, the students are told what the problems are.



HUSA President Ewart Brown explains the status of the students who were involved in the Charter Day incident.



President Brown makes a statement to those standing outside of the Administration Building.



The Sit-In became a newsworthy item immediately, and press cameras could be seen everywhere.



Walkie-talkies were used for communications, with strategic areas of the building covered.



Students closely watch the events taking place outside.



Participation was not limited to undergraduates, students from the Medical and Dental Schools were there to give any assistance they could.



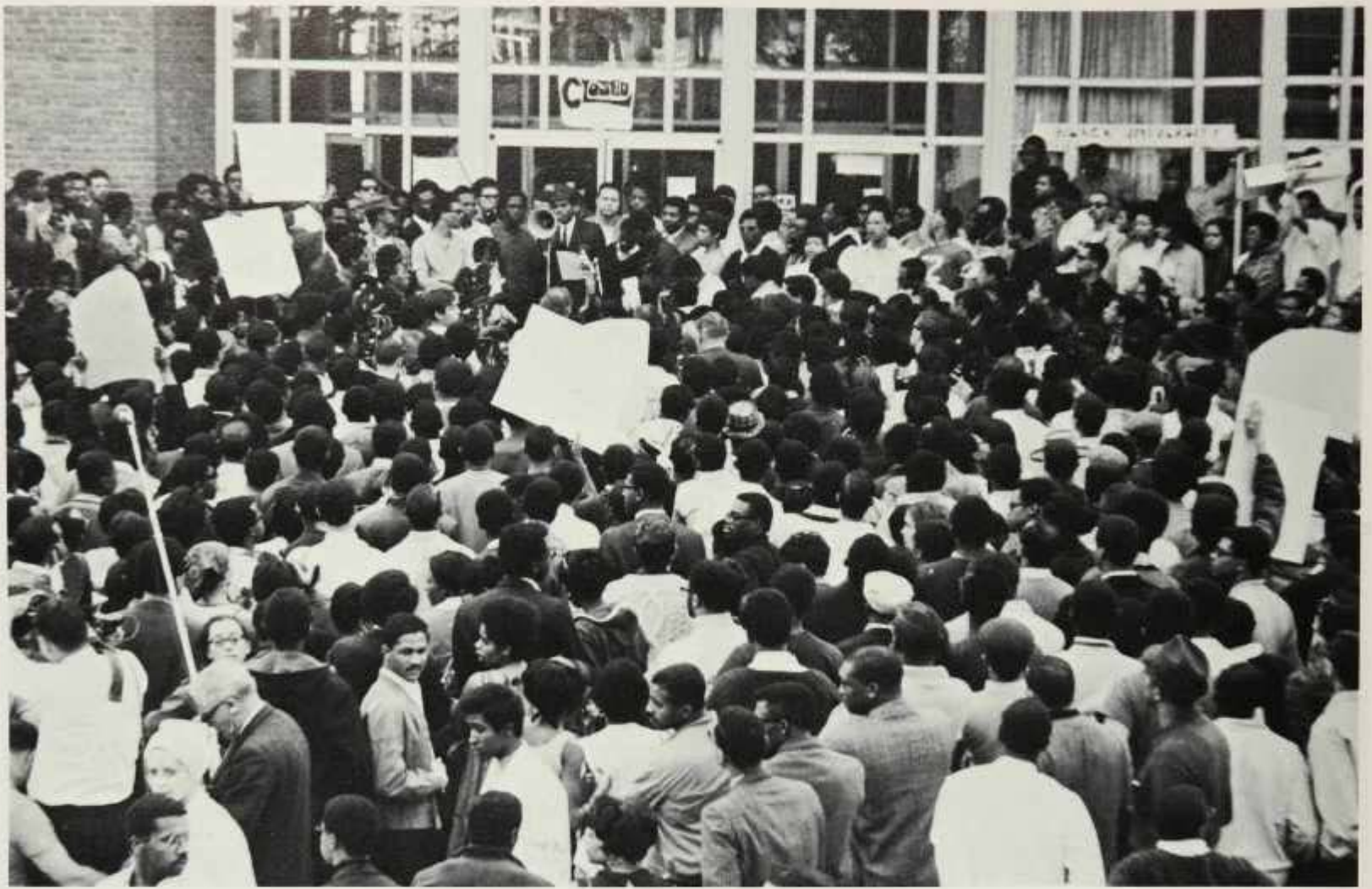
Ewart Brown states that we will remain in the building until our demands are met.



The student operated University Switchboard became the center for frantic phonecalls from parents, sympathetic Alumni, and several crank calls



Conference rooms and offices were turned into study rooms



A large crowd remained in front of the building throughout the seige waiting for developments



Leader Adrienne Manns makes a statement to the press concerning a meeting that took place with the Board of Trustees and administration



Once a day the leaders held a formal press conference



Alumni, Howard students and people from the community staged demonstrations



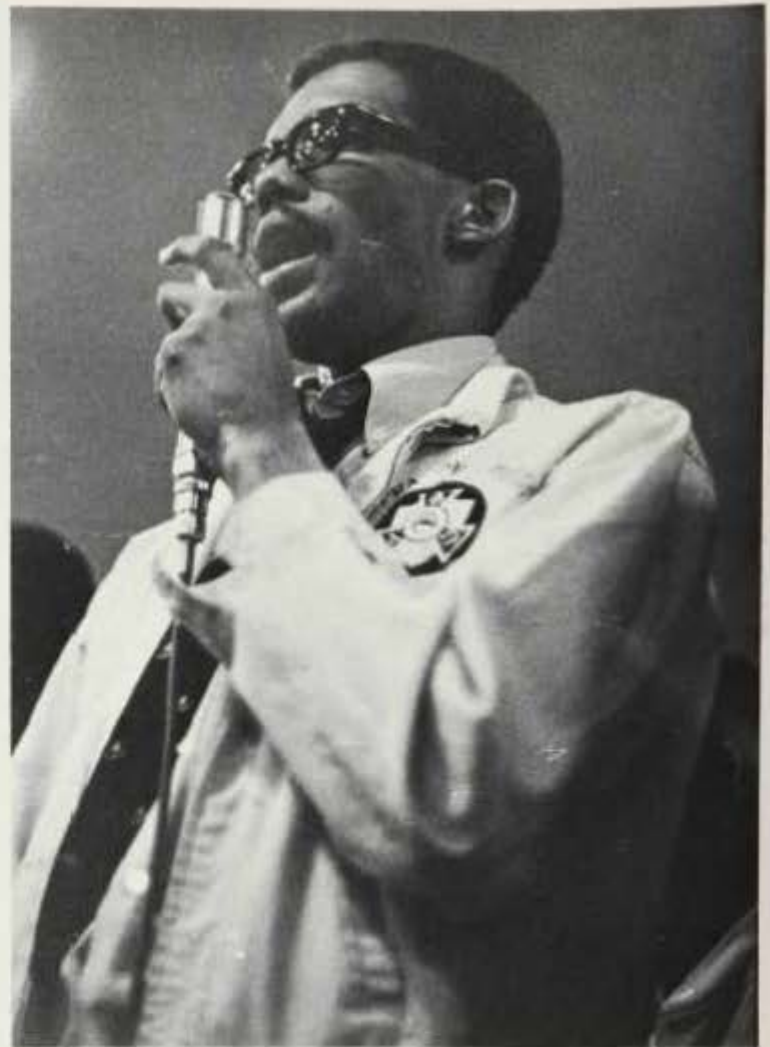
Many of the signs posed "interesting" questions



Even students from other schools gave their support



Entertainment was provided by student groups



Ewart Brown explains that U. S. Marshals could be called by the University to end the Sit-In.

The atmosphere inside the building was extremely relaxed, with the participants playing cards, and doing a little bit of everything





Although classes were officially suspended, many instructors continued to hold classes for anyone who wanted to go



During the day, most of the students came outside for some fresh air



*REPRESENTATIVES OF THE BOARD MEET
SIT-IN LEADERS—CONCEDE TO THEIR DEMANDS*

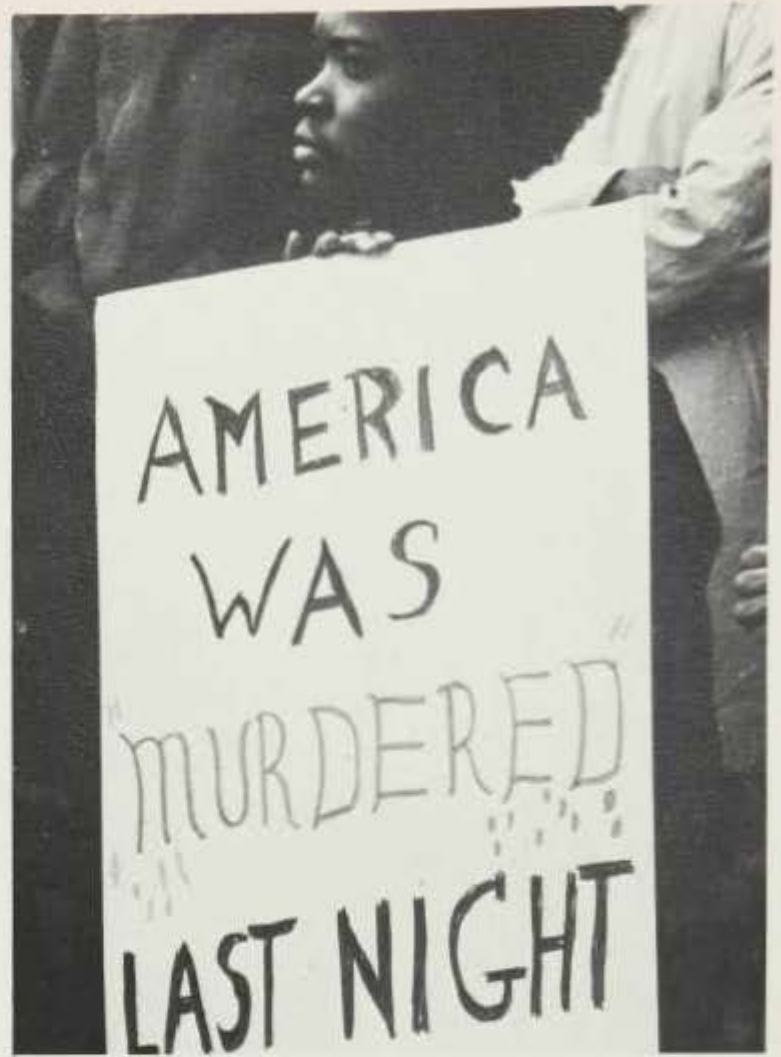
Student leaders listen while Dr. Kenneth Clarke announces the decision of the Board of Trustees.



DR. KING ASSASSINATED DISORDER ROCKS NATION

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was felled by an assassin's bullet. The immediate reaction to this was shock and grief, followed by extreme anger. Riots broke out in cities all over the country. Stored-up hatred for the white man was unleashed in the worst civil disturbance in this nation's history.

Washington was one of the first cities hit, and perhaps the most violent of all. Federal troops were called in to aid the police and firemen, and the city began to look like a battleground. Before the disturbances ended, 2100 arrests had been made, over 200 fires had been set, and damages reached \$35 million dollars.



This sign adequately expressed the feelings of the campus



A simple wreath placed out of respect to Dr. Martin Luther King



Students gathered on campus to hear eulogies to Dr. King



WHO IS
NEXT?
WILL IT
BE ALL OF
US

Speakers Q. T. Jackson and Stokely Carmichael explain the events that occurred immediately after Dr. King's death. They also explained what courses of action should be taken.





The first and hardest hit stores were the liquor stores



The record racks in this store were picked clean



By the morning after Dr. King's death the streets were already filled with rubble



By the second day, troops had been called into the city



Several units bivouacked on the Banneker athletic field



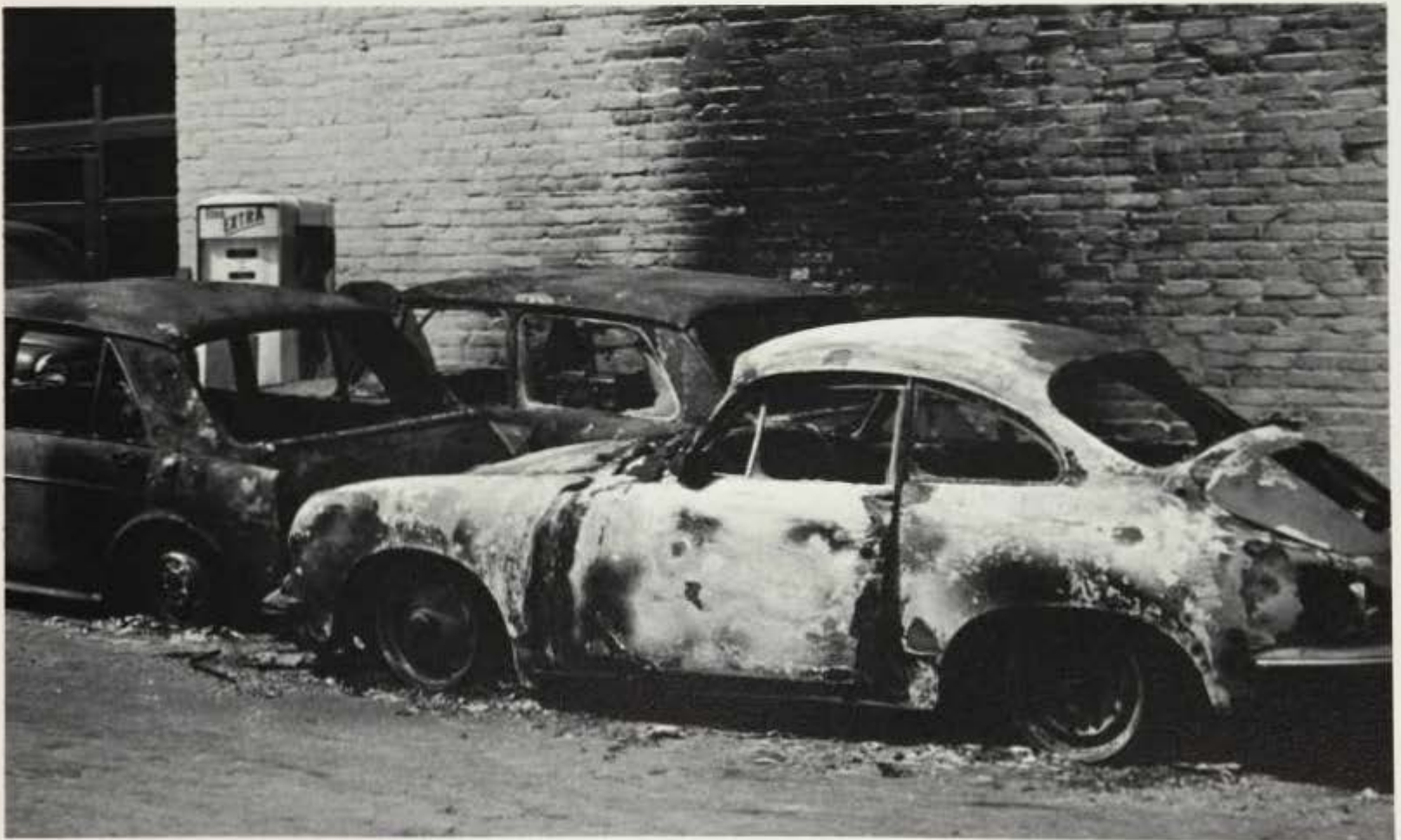
Once the curfew was established by the mayor, the streets were constantly patrolled by troops



Arson caused hundreds of fires throughout the city



For a week, firemen were the busiest group in the city



Auto's left in the open were easy prey



BUILDINGS LOOTED, BURNED TO GROUND

Members of the black community took to the streets in their neighborhoods, breaking store windows and emptying the shelves of anything and everything they could carry. After a store had been successfully looted of all its merchandise, it was burned. The only businesses that were spared were those displaying "Soul Brother" signs. Entire blocks were leveled, leaving piles of rubble and twisted steel. Five deaths and over two hundred serious injuries were connected with the riots; and an undetermined number of people were left homeless.

Entire city blocks were destroyed during the disorders



Although many Salsbury stores were destroyed, they continued to supply food to the needy



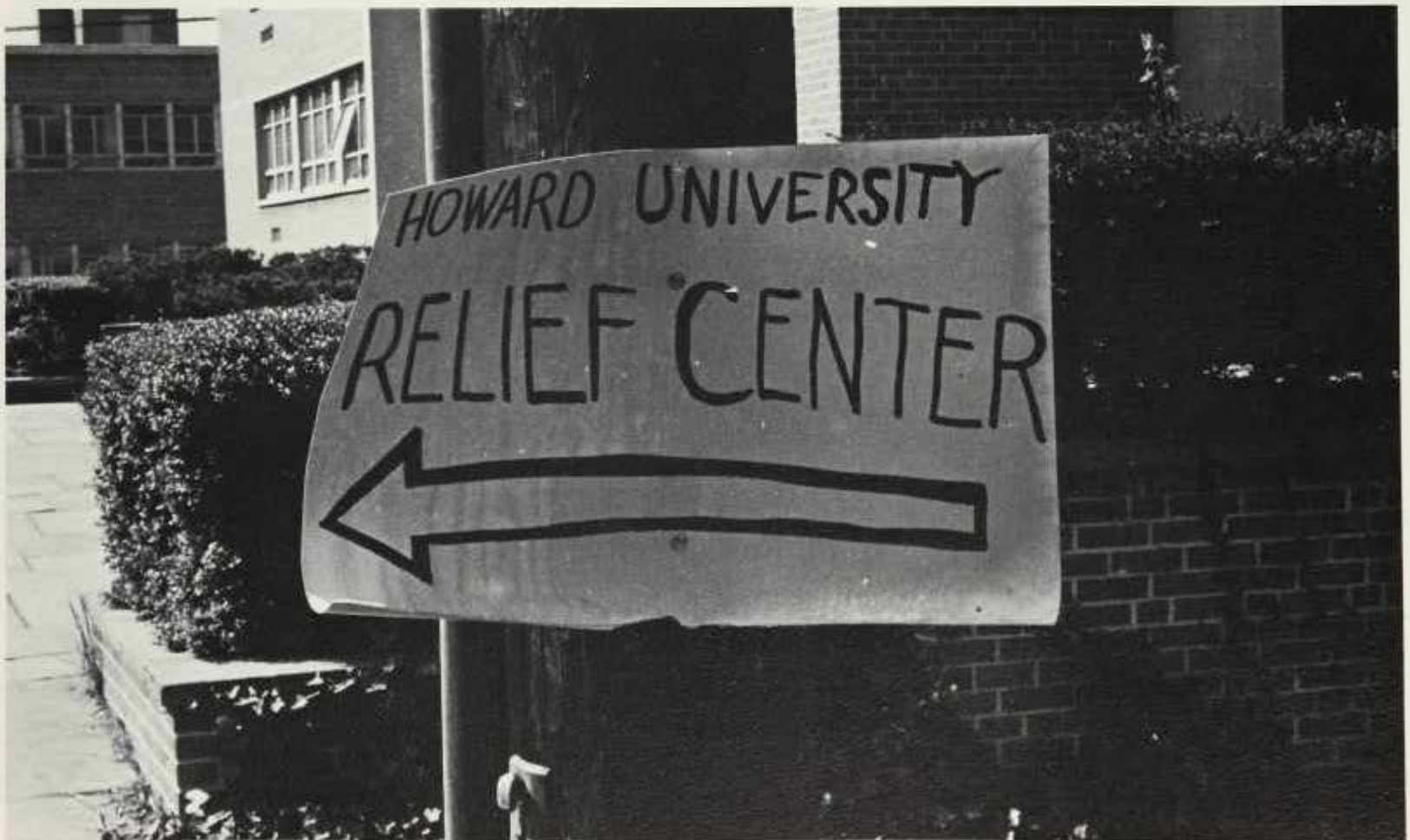
STUDENTS OPERATE EMERGENCY CENTER

Although the University was closed by the riots, several students sacrificed their spring break to operate an emergency relief center in the University Center.

The center was open 24 hours a day for twelve days. The students mobilized all available resources to provide food, clothing and shelter for District residents. Volunteer drivers picked up and delivered food; after being given permission by the Mayor to remain on the streets after curfew.

When the crisis ended, the Howard center was the only one that had remained in operation throughout the disorders. Ironically, it was never "officially" recognized by the press or the authorities.

Any student with a car was asked to deliver food



Make-shift signs like this one appeared all over campus



Long lines of people waited outside every relief center



Needy families called in orders, which were filled as soon as possible



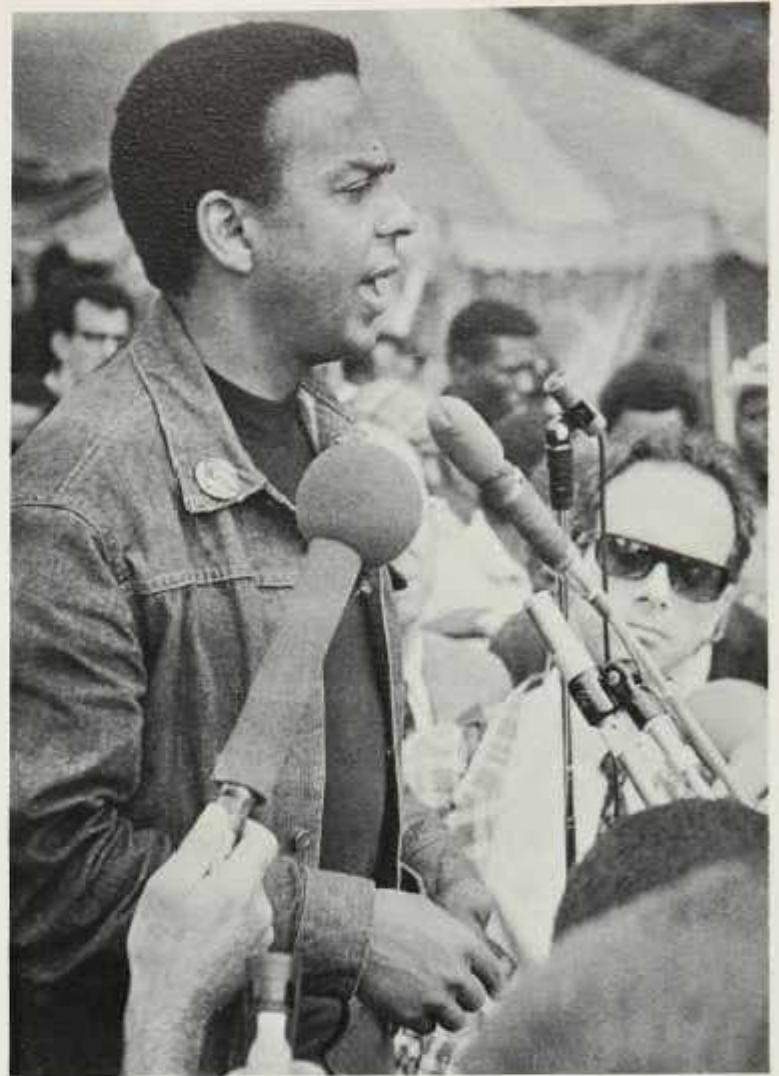
The "Punch-Out" was converted into a dining hall for workers and neighborhood children.

ABERNATHY MAKES DREAM A REALITY

The Poor Peoples Campaign, conceived by Dr. Martin Luther King, came to Washington in June. Dr King's place was taken by Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. People came from 26 states to take part in the demonstration. They created their own city and gave it the name "Resurrection City, U. S. A."

The citizens settled down to organizing and building a city in less time than most people plan a camping trip. The location was between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, bordered by the Reflecting Pool on one side.

In a matter of days, Dr. King's dream had become a reality.



Reverend Andrew Young holds a press conference.



Participants in the Mother's Day March on Washington.



The headquarters building was given the appropriate name of "City Hall"



Conditions inside and outside of the wooden huts were terrible



Many of the huts were painted with the favorite expressions of their inhabitants.



Bread was baked out in the open, and distributed to everyone.



Juice cans were used to bake the bread; although they were considered unsanitary by the Health Department.



Sanitation Department water trucks were used to supply water.



This bus was brought from New York to further emphasize the plight of the poor.



Dr. Abernathy answered a newsman's questions as he leads a march to the Department of Agriculture.



Conflicts with the police were happening on a regular basis



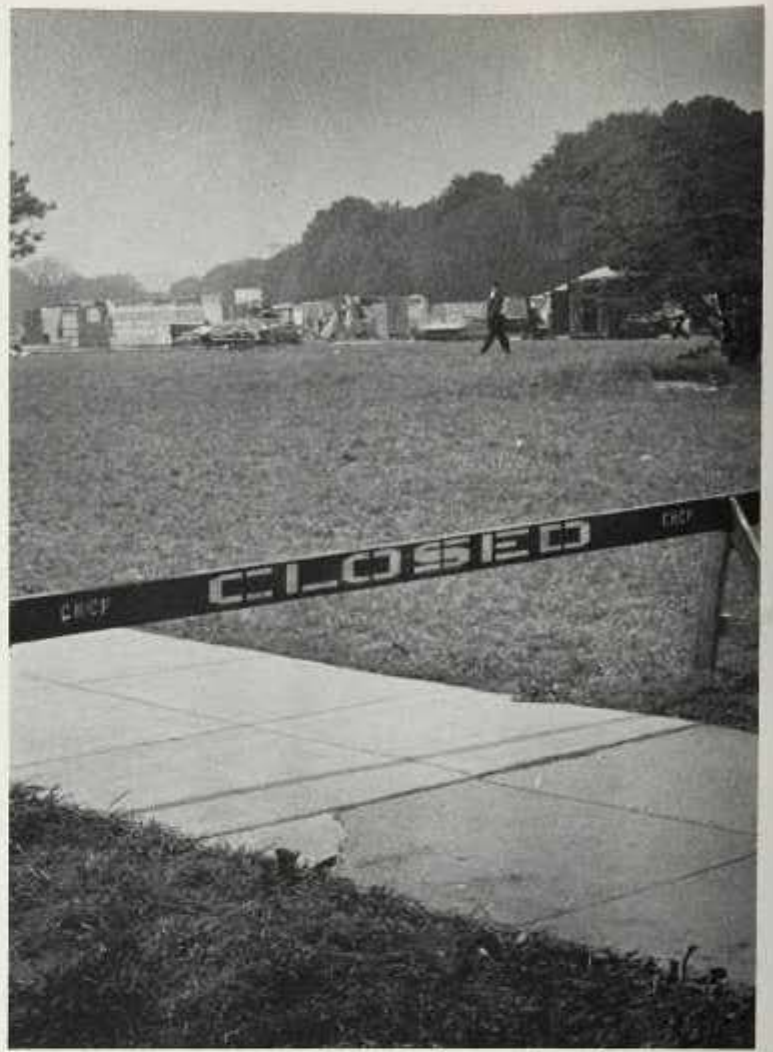
Two participants in the "Solidarity Day" demonstration join hands to sing



Campaign leader, Reverend Abernathy makes a speech at the Dept of Agriculture



After his arrest Abernathy expresses his thoughts to newsmen through the bars of a police bus.



Tear gas and riot police ended the Poor People's Campaign.

As soon as the huts were demolished, tractors began turning the dirt so new grass could be planted



IN MEMORIAM



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY

*TWO GREAT MEN
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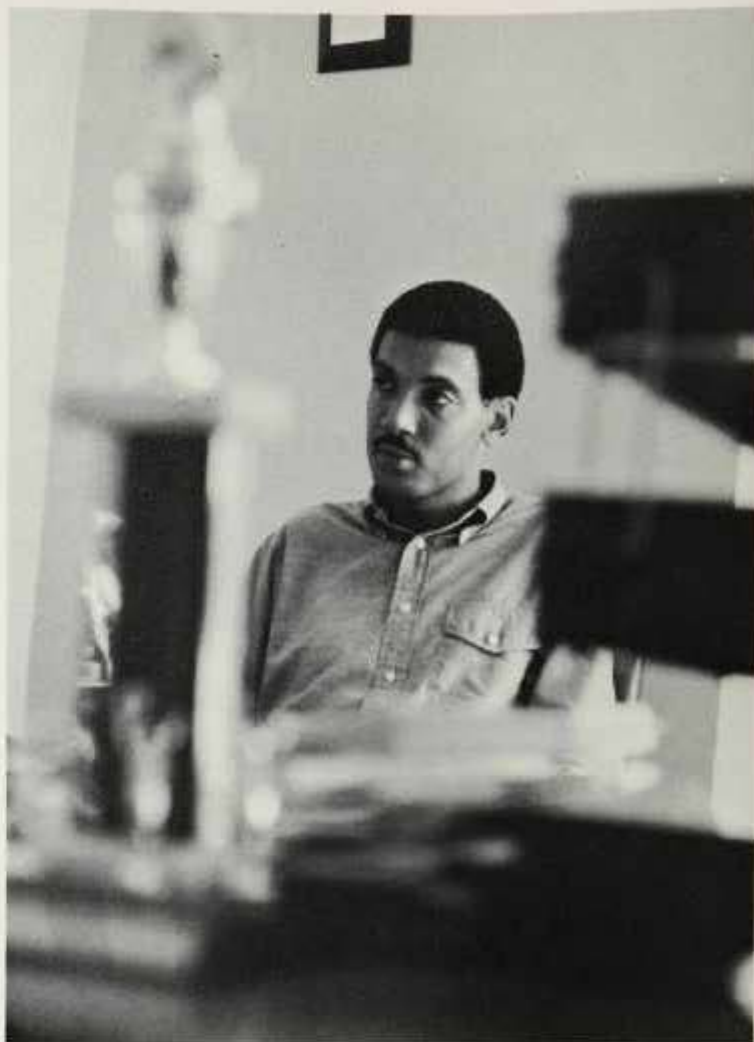
STUDENT LIFE



STAFF MEMBERS ADDED IN STUDENT LIFE

With the appointment of Mr. Vincent Johns as Associate Director of Student Activities there is a Student Life staff person available daily from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mr. Johns is responsible for the supervision of the center in the evening, thereby making it possible for other staff members to devote more time to their afternoon programs. He also makes available the use of University Center personnel to graduate students and evening students.

Mr. Clyde Aveilhe, Director of Student Activities, is also assisted by two new staff members. Mrs. Madeline Gill, Student Activities Counselor, is responsible for student personnel located on the third floor of the center, is advisor to the BISON and the University Center Planning and Advisory Council. Mr. Donald Cotter fills Mr. Johns' former position of Program Assistant. He is responsible for the financial aspect of the office, organizational budgets, and is available to work with all student groups.



Mr. Clyde Aveilhe, Director of Student Activities



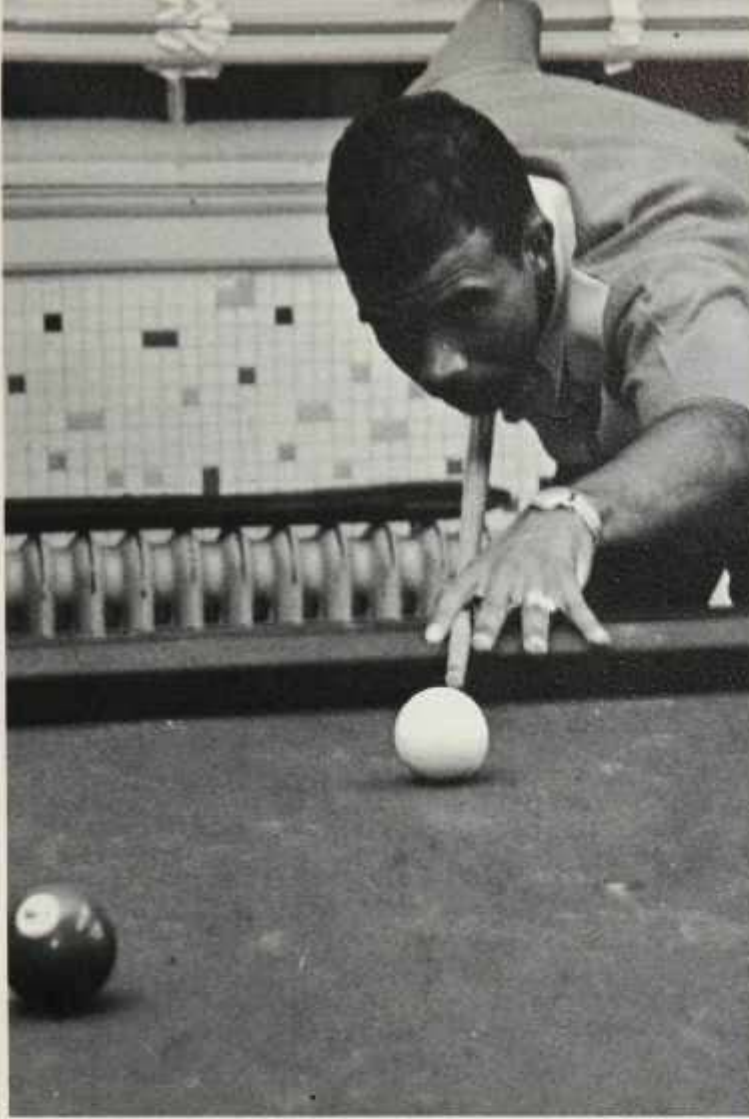
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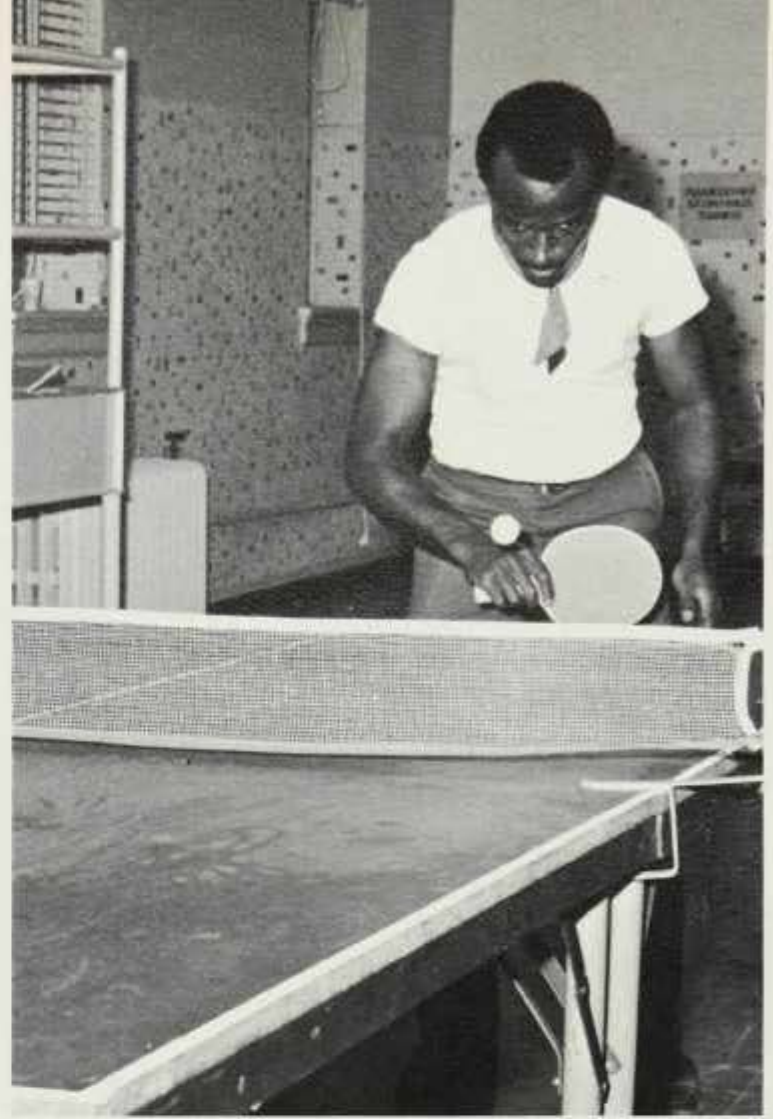
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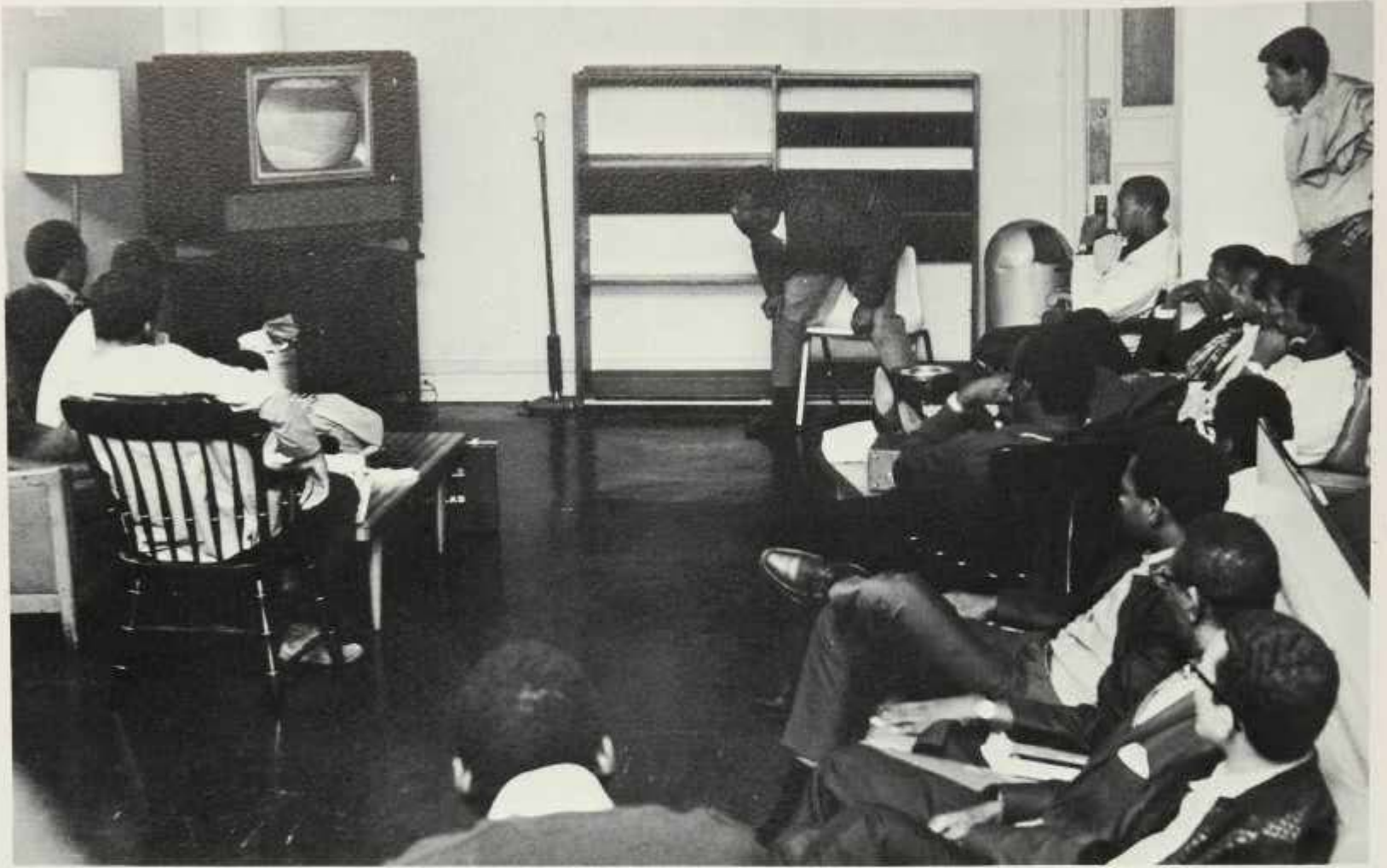
Playing Billiards demands much concentration.



Bill Wright smashes another volley to win the game.



Students play Whist in University Center Lounge.



While the World Series was on, the TV Room was more important than the classroom



Every foot of available space in the Ballroom is used for dances

The University Center is the hub of many student activities and organizations. Within its walls takes place the involvement of students in extra-curricular activities and the development of student leaders. Both processes are of significant importance, for they ready students for more effective participation in our present day society.

The Student Association, Liberal Arts Student Council, Campus Pals, Cheerleaders, Majorettes, class organizations, Fraternities and sororities, the BISON and the HILLTOP are under the directorship of the Office of Student Life, which also co-ordinates plans for Homecoming, Christmas Week and Spring Madness.

From 9 AM to 10 PM students avail themselves of the facilities the Center has to offer. This year much of the activity has been centered in the Punch-Out, which has been serving as an eating place, a card room and a place to study.



Punch-Out waitress fills an order

.....with one of these young ladies hoping it belongs to her



The Penthouse has become the regular meeting place for many organizations





The "five Stairsteps" make a surprise visit to the Ballroom.

Student secretary prepares nametags for TABU conference.



Tickets for Ballroom dances are sold in the first floor ticket booth.



FRESHMAN WEEK 1968

From car to dorm and to car again describes the first tedious event for Freshmen — moving in. It precedes a week of more enjoyable activities planned by the energetic Campus Pals. Foremost among these events are the annual Freshman Picnic and the boat ride down the Potomac. Orientation meetings with student leaders and faculty members are planned to assist Freshmen in their adjustment to campus life. For Freshmen there are moments of ecstasy, elation and confusion, but the idle campus is enlivened by this, their beginning of a new life, new friendships, and countless new experiences.



Possibly wondering what lies ahead, a freshman makes her way to Tubman Quadrangle.



Co-ed pretends she doesn't notice as mother slips a bill in her purse.



An upper-classman helps a new arrival with her luggage.



Carrying the luggage is dad's job, whether he likes it or not



All the heavy luggage is unloaded at the Frazier Hall ramp



Every year the Kappa's hang their "welcome" banner



A table was set up in the Quad lobby, to answer any questions a parent might have



Traffic jams and general confusion are typical of the first few days of Freshman Week



Freshmen stand in line to be served by the Campus Pals.



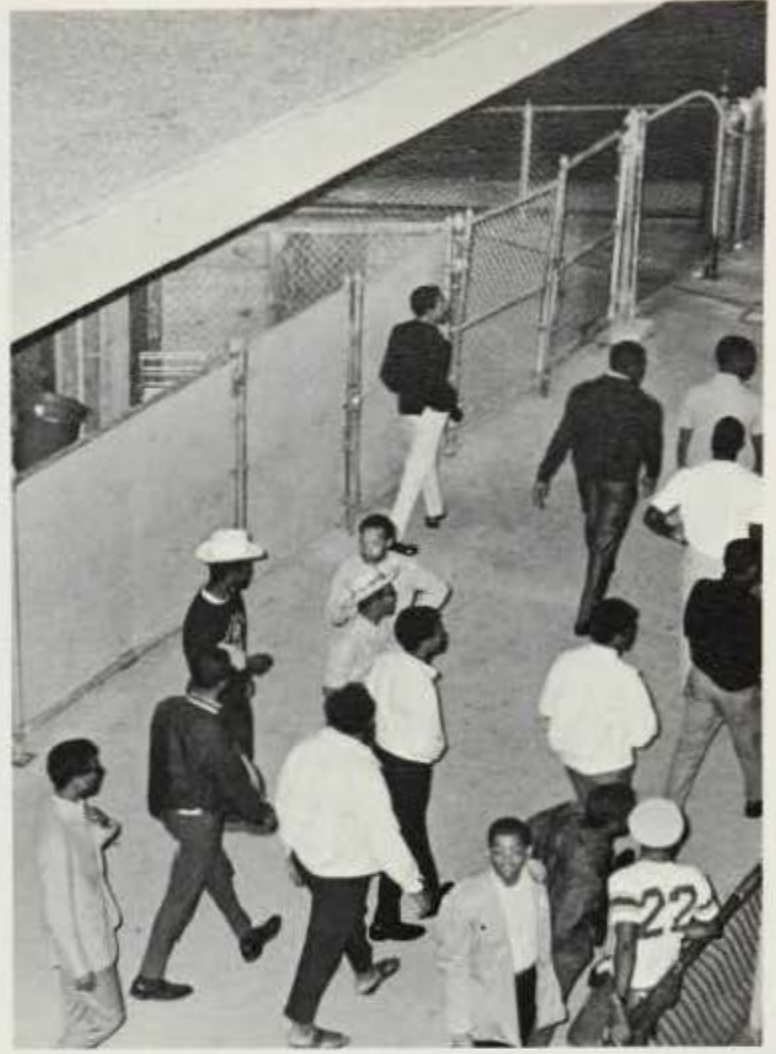
The Picnic gave the new students a chance to meet each other, possibly starting some life-long friendships.



This coed is pleased with her portion of the feast.



Freshmen wait for the busses to load and take them to the boat



The last group gets aboard the boat



As the sun sets, the boat, its decks filled to capacity starts its trip down the Potomac.

REGISTRATION PRESENTS USUAL PROBLEMS — NO CLASSES!!

Semi-annually hundreds of Howard students take an active part in registration, which is appropriately held in the Men's Physical Education Building. This year's registration was normal — chaotic and confusing. There were, however, attempts made at lessening the confusion by distributing the registration material by decentralization and using percentages in the various schools to determine the number of cards issued. Freshman I.D. pictures were taken prior to registration and pay lines were increased from ten to fourteen. In addition, graduate students were able to secure course cards when they picked up their packets and seniors were aided in getting their required courses. In spite of these changes there were still a number of problems, and closed classes prevailed as the most outstanding difficulty. Both students and faculty have suggested an early registration system which would alleviate many of the problems associated with the present system.



A student worker checks validated registration cards.

Often students must change their programs three or four times before finding an open class.





Photo ID cards are made after registration is completed



Distribution of registration materials was his job



Checking cards is a tedious, but necessary process

HUSA PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT FORMAL OPENING

Change was the major theme presented in the Formal Opening Exercises of the University. President Nabrit spoke on the changes that had been and were being made. Among the changes was the opening of new courses in African Culture and history to undergraduate students, and other changes in curriculum. Dr. Nabrit also pointed out that non-tenured faculty members would be as well represented as tenured faculty on the Faculty Senate, the policy making organization for teaching personnel.

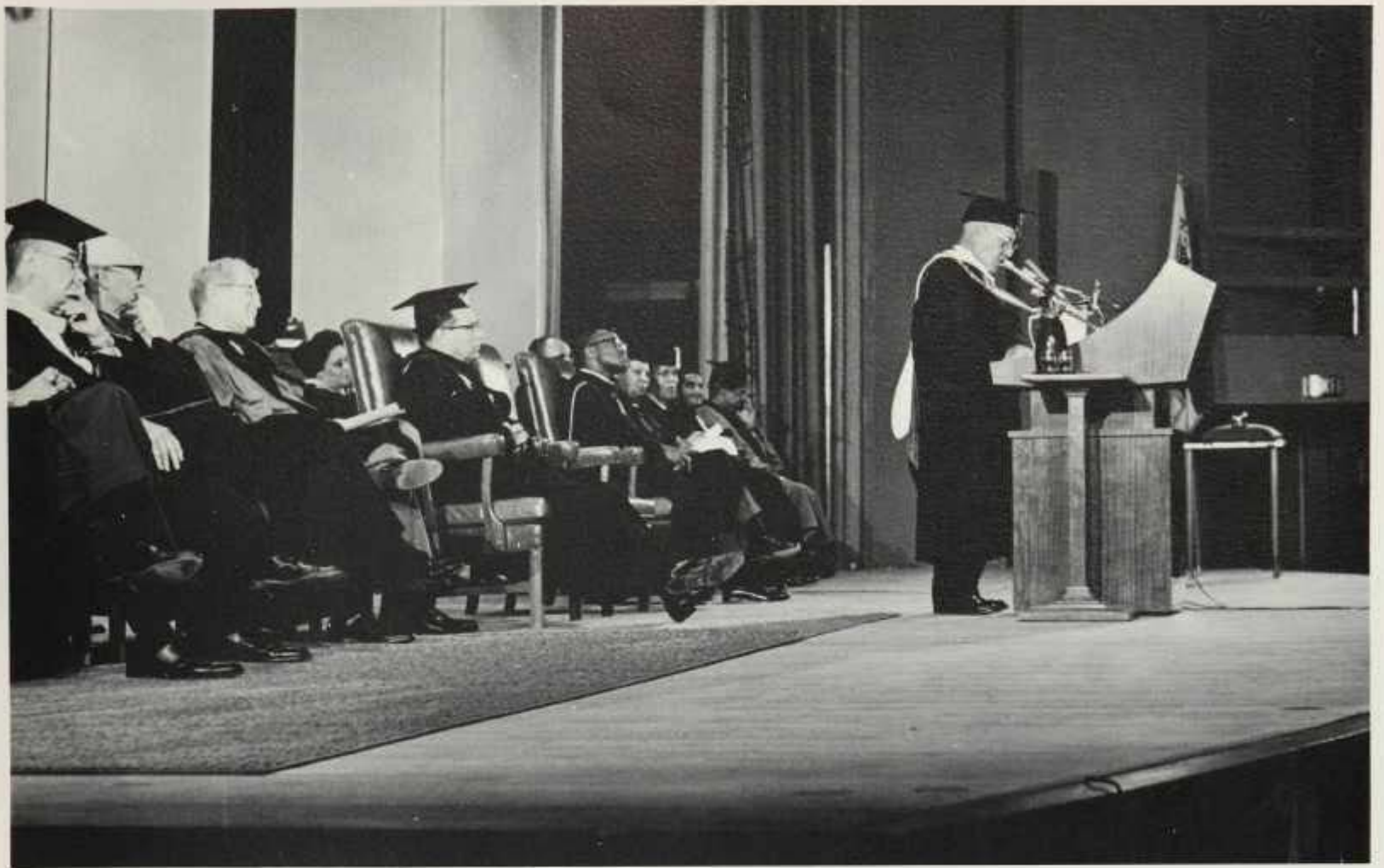
In a departure from established tradition, Q.T. Jackson, President of the Student Association spoke to those present, and reproached the University community for its lack of effort in bringing about meaningful change at Howard. He criticized the "plantation-like" concept which permeates University operations, and called for an end to inefficient registration procedures and student alienation.



HUSA President Jackson speaks at Formal Opening



Members of the Board of Trustees, administrators and faculty members listen attentively as Jackson elaborates on necessary changes



President Nabrit notes progress made at Howard in recent months.



The University Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn White, renders an inspirational selection during opening exercises.



HOMECOMING 1968

The theme "Our Possible Dream" was created for Homecoming, and as a new expression of the University community's hopes and dreams for the Black man. Following a week of campaigns and demonstrations, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen marked the beginning of Homecoming Week. The theme of the coronation was "Images in Ebony." "Shades of Black", the variety show, presented campus talent at its best, with the African Heritage Drummers winning first prize. The concert "Exciting Sounds in Ebony" featured Howard Alumnus Roberta Flack, and the exciting trumpet of Hugh

Masekela. An addition to the traditional events of Homecoming was the "Festival in Black." The Steel Band and African Heritage Drummers provided the music, and discussions on Black literature, an exhibition of Black art, and an Afro-American fashion show were conducted. The concluding events of the week were the Parade and the football game with its pre-game and half-time activities. One of the most significant things about Homecoming '68 was the overwhelming participation and support of the entire University community.



CORONATION



Getting an Ambassador ribbon on correctly is hard when you're nervous



Before the Coronation began, the Queens got any help they needed



The audience got a good look at each queen as she came down the aisle



Queen Anita (67-68) adjusts the regal robe



Anita flashes an approving smile to the new queen



Michael King honors her majesty with a serenade



Ardie Stuart's interpretive dance was well received by the audience.



Pam and Debbie give their version of an African dance

VARIETY SHOW

The New Rhythms belt out a soulful tune



CONCERT



Hugh Masekela



Singing is an important part of Masekela's performance.

Hugh and his group rock to "Grazing in the Grass."





The latest in African dress

Left—Tracey Shepard models an African print mini

FESTIVAL IN BLACK

The African Heritage Drummers were an important part of the Festival





Left: Members of the ROTC units helped direct the parade

Most of the class queens were represented; each riding in the car of her particular school

PARADE



The queen and her court had their own float



Miss Howard, Grand Marshal Howie Williams, and Miss Fisk during the half-time ceremonies



The Boys Club Drum & Bugle Corps put on an excellent performance

PRE-GAME & HALF-TIME

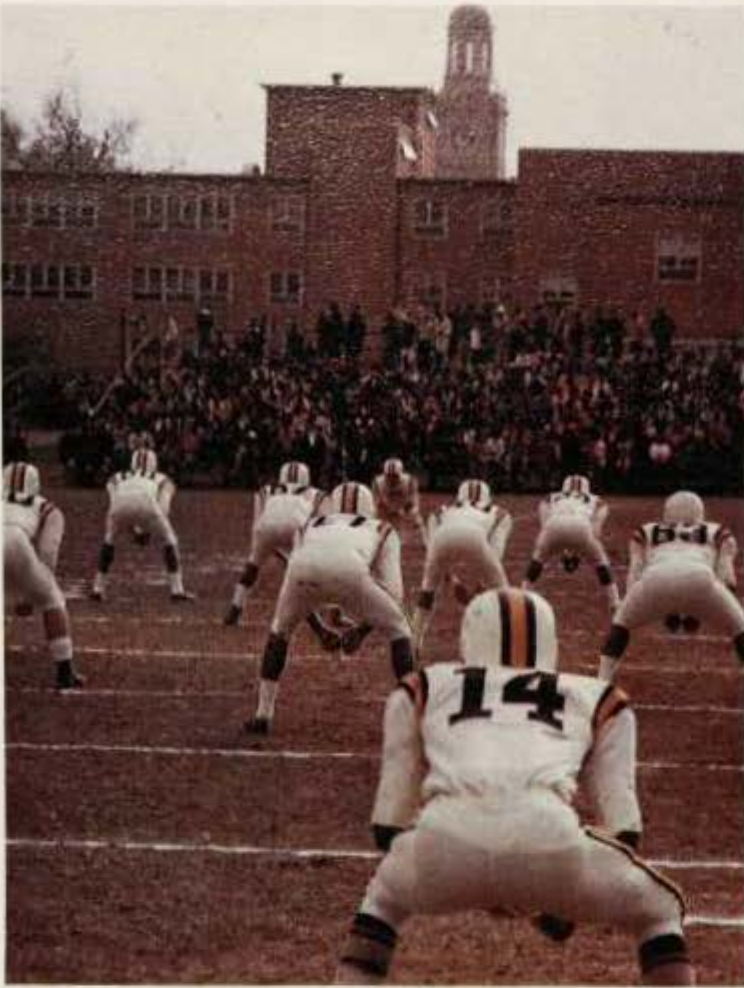


The Air Force ROTC Drill Team

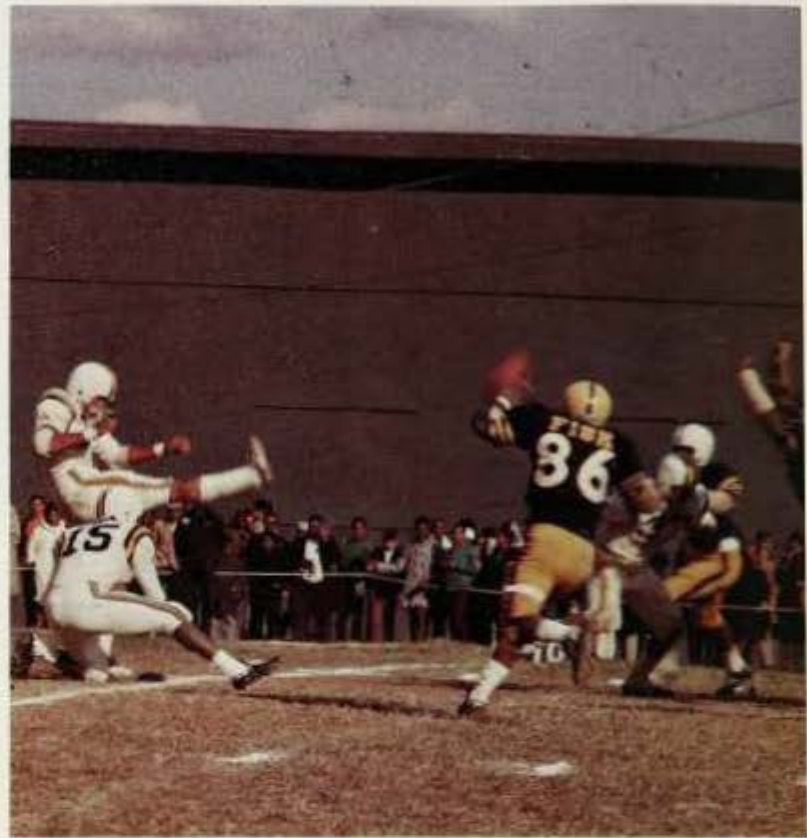


McKinley Tech majorette does her thing

GAME



The Bison conduct a warm-up drill before the game



This extra point was good, despite the rush of a Fisk lineman

Fisk lineman pursue a Howard ball carrier



CHEERLEADERS AIM TO BOOST MORALE

After many long hours composing new yells and practicing spirited routines, the Varsity Cheerleaders electrified their audiences and boosted the morale of Howard athletic teams. Keeping the Bison spirits high depended upon their ability to encourage spectators into cheering the teams on to victory, and the Cheerleaders were dedicated to achieving this end. The Varsity Cheerleaders, attired in new uniforms, traveled with teams to Hampton Institute, Morehouse, and other colleges. Bison spirit gained momentum through the support and influence of the Cheerleaders, who never lacked pep and vitality and never lost faith in the teams.



Kicking high, the Cheerleaders urge the Bison on to victory.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd in "Rock-a-my soul."



The Cheerleaders, aided by the Soul Squad, encourage crowd participation in cheers.



Doris Banks waits anxiously to see if a Bison pass has been completed.



Renee Cook shows her gymnastic ability while leading a cheer.



Cheerleaders — Cynthia Vicars, Brenda Jenkins, Doris Banks, Capt. Geraldine Coleman, Cassandra Metcalf, Renee Cook, Co-capt. Clarene Martin.

MARCHING MASTERS INCREASE IN SIZE

Leon Johnson, drum major, led the one hundred twenty Marching Masters through one of its most successful years. Throughout the football season the band proved its musical talents by playing not only marches, but the latest musical hits. Leon thrilled spectators with his rapid pace, his twirling baton, and his soulful strut.

Wearing new uniforms and playing new instruments, the band accompanied the Bisons to Hampton Institute. Through donations totaling over three thousand dollars from the LASC, the university, and the community, the band was able to boost the team's morale and entertain spectators at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia. Under the directorship of Mr. William J. Penn, the band was invited to numerous parades and concerts.

The Flagtwirlers accompanied the band throughout the year and created "patterns in the air" with their use of floating motions and color variations. Not limiting their talents to the football field, the Flagtwirlers traveled to area junior high schools as part of a special program sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. They also entertained patients at the National Institute of Health.



Leon Johnson conducts the band in a soulful rendition of "Windy."



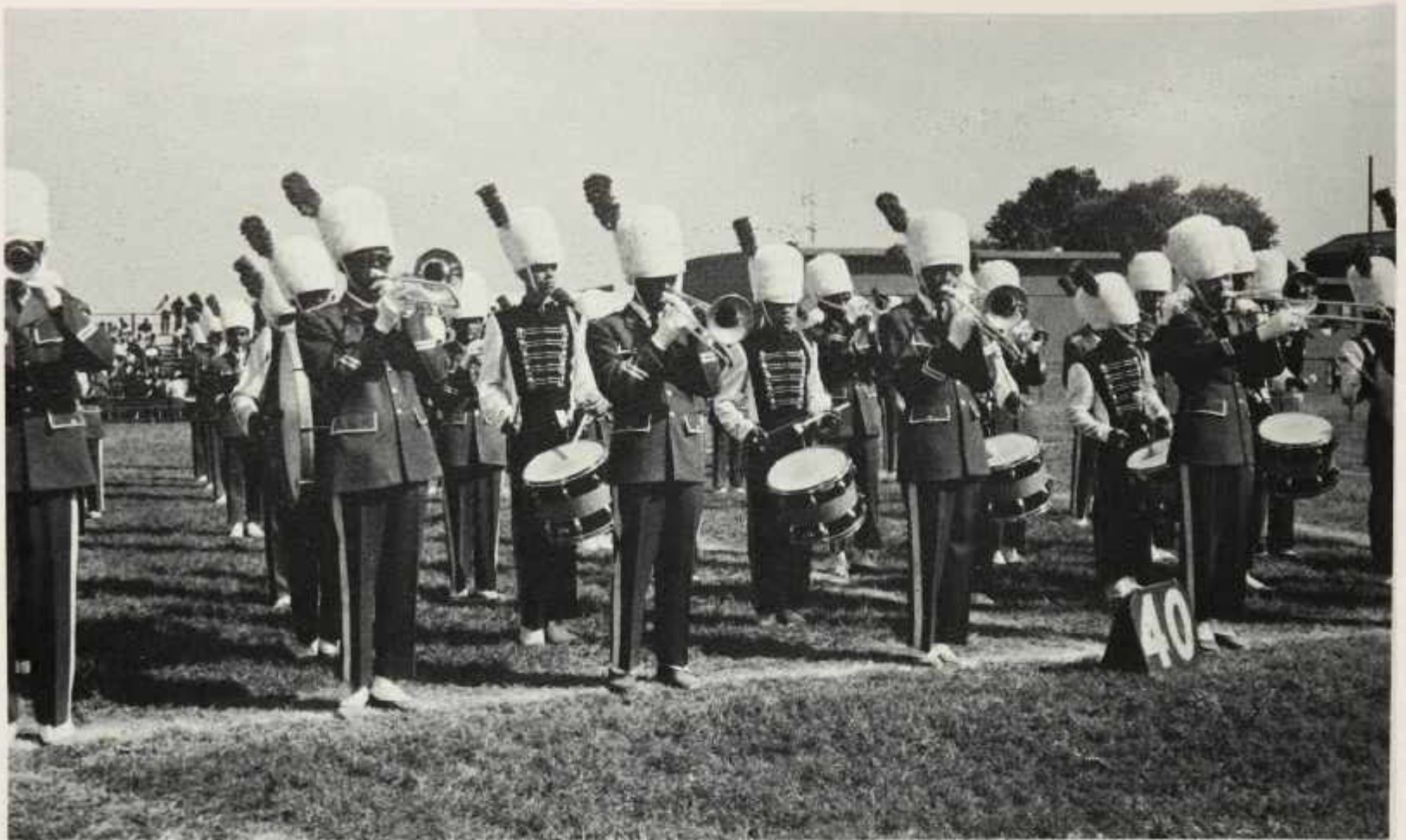
Band and majorettes exhibit marching skill in the Homecoming parade.



High stepping Leon Johnson leads the Marching Masters onto the field.



Marching Masters and majorettes go through one of their many dance routines during a half-time show.



The band plays the alma mater during a halftime show.



The drum major and percussion section "cut-up" for bystanders.



Flagtwirlers — *Front Row:* Lillian Holmes, Capt. Brenda Mosely, Co-Capt. Deborah Jones, La Juan Lucas. *Top Row:* Sandie Watson, Patricia Lily, Maxine Johnson, Linda Jackson, Juliette Fontaine.



Majorettes — Iva Jean McClintock, Beverly St. John, Co-Capt. Sandra Sallet, Ermyn Young.

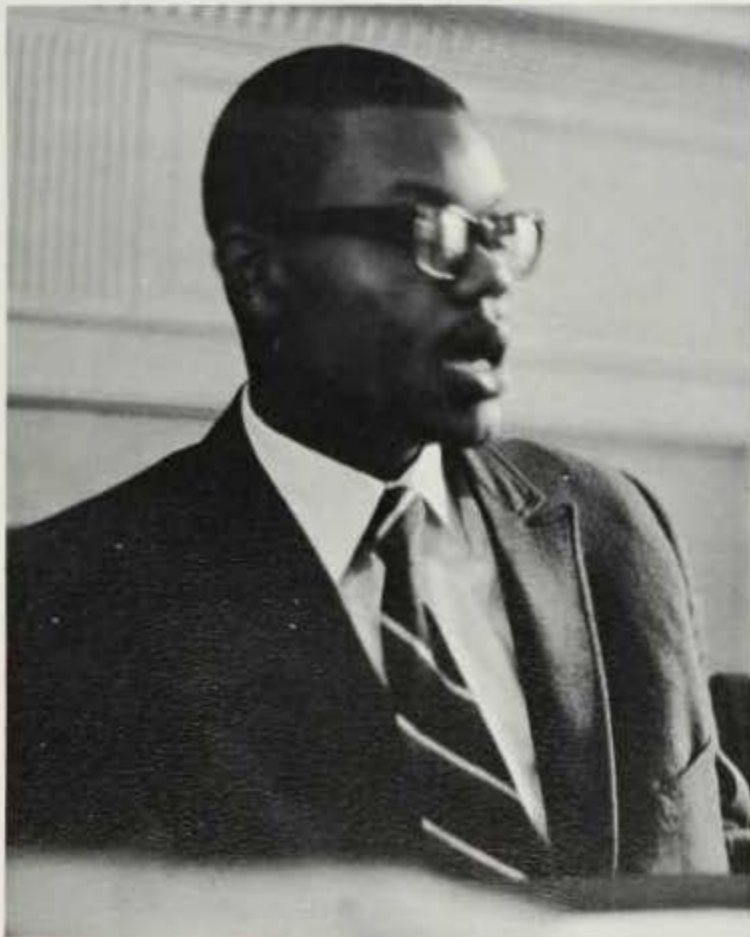
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE HELD AT AIRLIE HOUSE

The sixth annual Leadership Conference was held at Airlie House in Warrenton, Virginia, on the weekend of December 13, 1968. Participants included representatives of student organizations, faculty, alumni, and administration. The overall purpose of the Conference was "to critically examine the problems of Howard University and to propose resolutions to bring about positive changes in the attitudes and positions of those who compose the University community."

The topics of discussion covered power relationships, athletics, student services, alumni responsibility and campus unity. Each discussion group, led by familiar campus figures, spent the major portion of the weekend formulating the proposals they would present to the entire body for their acceptance or rejection. For a proposal to be accepted, a majority vote of all the representatives was needed.



Conference Chairman D. Michael Collins gives instructions to discussion leaders



Group leader James Christian explains what areas his group will discuss.



Composed mostly of graduate students, this group attempted to isolate the problems of the professional student.



Dr. Kousoulas comments on Academic Excellence.



Group leader Rita Hauser checks on the changes made in the Conference schedule.



This group, led by Lew Myers, tackled the problem of "Power Relationship."

STUDENT MEMBERS NEEDED ON BOARD

Because of the lack of communications between the student body and the policy makers of the University, the Conference unanimously voted for a resolution which called for student representation on the Board of Trustees. The students are to have "all the powers vested in the members of the board."

Other resolutions adopted by the Conference were issues concerning the Senior Comprehensive and Essay Exams, athletics, student government, the HILLTOP, exam schedules, food services, health and library services. In addition, a major resolution was adopted which called for major changes in the student-faculty curriculum committees.

The closing event of the Conference was an "Information Panel" composed of University administrators, who answered questions on issues raised by the Conference participants.



Left: Delegates listen as the report on athletics is given by Ewart Brown and Mike Easterling.

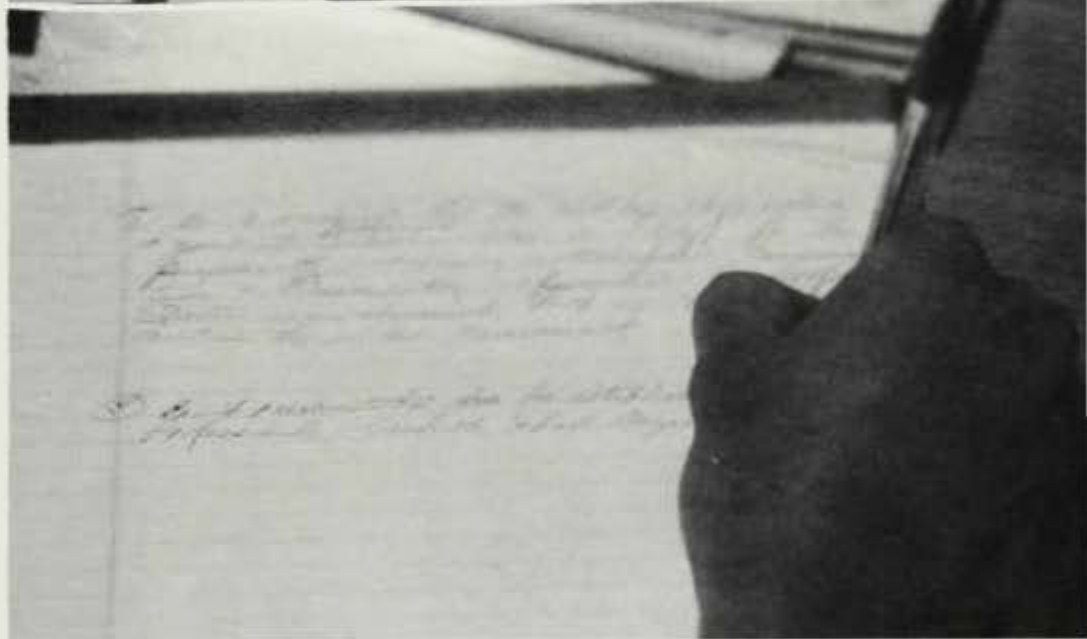
Discussions continued even while eating. *Below:* Conference secretary Brenda Garrison, Mr. Clyde Aveilhe, Director of Student activities, and Sr. Class Pres. Linwood Slayton.



HUSA Pres. Q.T. Jackson explains how the budget was determined.



Sam Wallace, Conference Co-Chairman listens intently to instructions.



Top: HILLTOP Feature Editor Bobby Issac interviews Dean Blackburn. Bottom: Each resolution was written several times before being presented to the entire group.



Dean Hardin, Dean of the Medical School, responds to a question concerning the Health service.

Members of the "Information Please" panel listen to a question from the audience.



HOWARD PLAYERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

The student dramatic organization of Howard University, the Howard Players, is composed of actors, directors, stage technicians, singers, dancers, artists, musicians and playwrights. The players opened their season with a presentation of Langston Hughes' *Simply Heavenly*: a comical treatment of life in Harlem and the racial problems in America.

The players' second production was *The Firebugs* by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch. This play deals with man's ignorance of impending annihilation and of change. Even though the play was originally

written in conjunction with the Nazi takeover of Germany and the Russian takeover in Czechoslovakia, the Howard Players' production was done from a black viewpoint. This different viewpoint added new dimension to the play and made the effect more interesting.

In addition to these productions, a play entitled *Tabernacle*, written by Paul Harrison of the H. U. Drama Department, was presented by the Howard Players in the spring.

SIMPLY HEAVENLY





THE FIREBUGS



THE FIREBUGS





TABERNACLE



BISON '69 CAPTURES CAMPUS CHANGE

Ideally, a yearbook encompasses all aspects of campus life. The *Bison* staff was dedicated to achieving this end by capturing in pictures and in words events that took place during the past year.

The *Bison* relocated from the third floor of the University Center to a more spacious site on Fourth Street. There the staff spent long hours developing the theme "Change" and related it to University and national occurrences.

More color was used in this edition than ever before, and the staff was imaginative in its utilization of a variety of hues. The yearbook staff is traditionally responsible for providing the graduating senior with a source of memories. It has attempted to augment that responsibility by producing a book which covers the total scope of academic and social life as it affects the Howard community.



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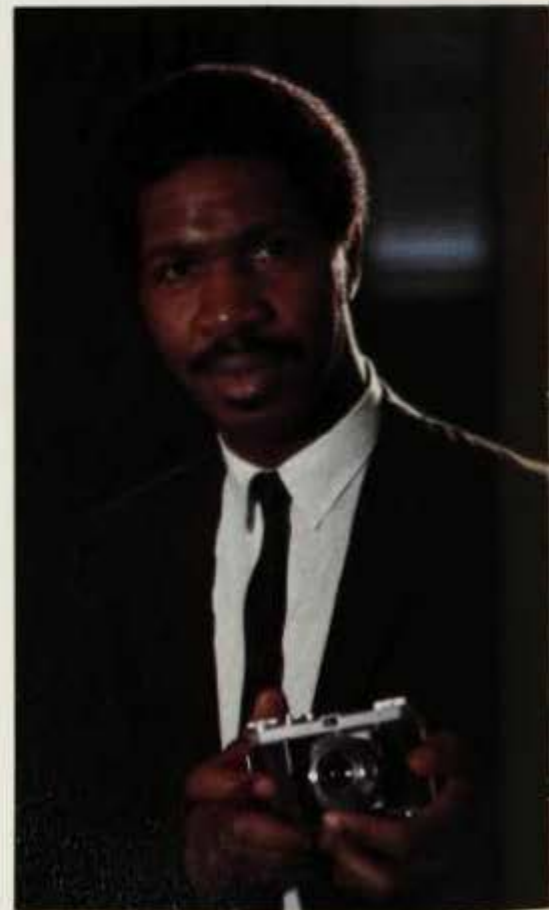
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HILLTOP STAFF STRIVES FOR EXCELLENCE

The *Hilltop*, strove throughout a year of tremendous change and rapidly moving events, to maintain the excellence of its news coverage for the student body.

Despite the lateness of the events and the quickly approaching deadlines, the staff worked to gather enough news to convey an accurate picture of the campus and the local community to its readers.

While striving to obtain a highly favorable rating from its critical rating service, the *Hilltop* attempted at all times to achieve its objective in a manner which was best to the Howard campus.



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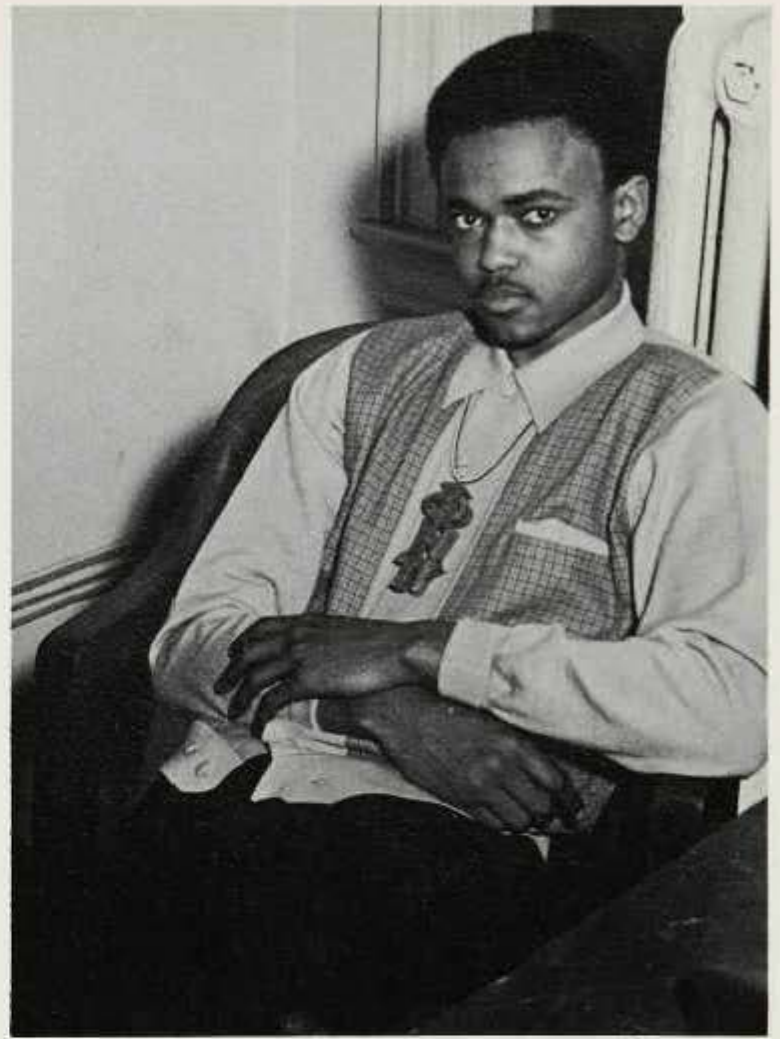
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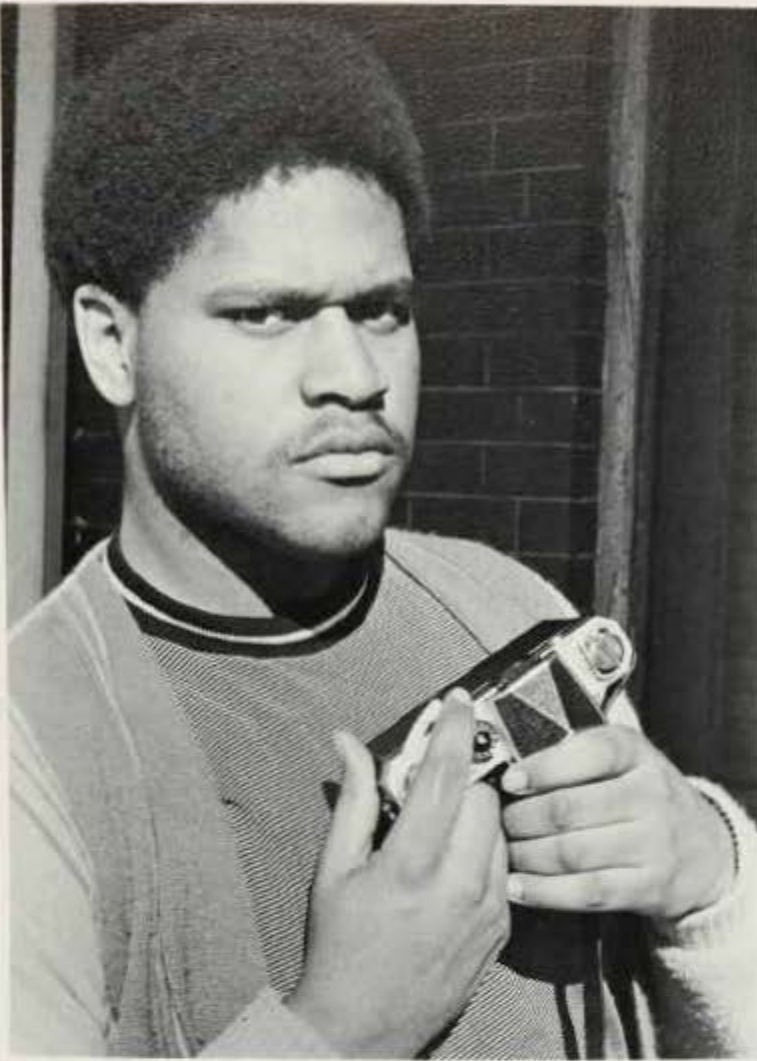
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ARMY CADETS EXCEL AT SUMMER CAMP

Sixteen senior cadets received Distinguished Military Student Awards as a result of their outstanding work in ROTC Summer Camp. These presentations gave Howard the highest percentage of Distinguished Military Students of all schools in the First United States Army Area.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Sheppard and his staff have used the experiences gained at Summer Camp to inject new leadership into the Corps. Leadership laboratory has been changed greatly, allowing the cadets to plan and conduct all training and cover a diversified number of subjects.

In addition to the normal functions of the Corps of Cadets, there are many component units that conduct extracurricular training. These include the Counter Guerrilla Detachment, the Scabbard and Blade, the National ROTC Fraternity, the ROTC Band, the Rifle team and the George F. Welch Memorial Drill team. The Band, Drill team, and Rifle team have displayed their skill and ability repeatedly.



Col. DeWitt Cook, Prof. of Military Science, talks to a group of cadets.



Blanco High, 1968 Brigade Commander, receives 2nd Lieutenant's bars.



Junior Cadets double-time to drill.



From time to time cadets are given the opportunity to conduct class.



Cadets are lectured on tactics



Junior officers "pop" to attention when a superior enters the room.

AIR FORCE CADETS RANK HIGH IN FLIGHTS

Over fifty percent of the Howard cadets in the summer camp received honors and ranked in the top five of their flights. They filled numerous cadet command positions up to and including group commander. The three students who received the Distinguished Military Service Award were Richard Todd, Gregory Bolton, and James McWilliams Jr. The Distinguished AFROTC Cadets included Henry Taylor Jr., Charles Grant, and Charles Dozier.

AFROTC Cadets had a full panoply of extracurricular activities this year. Included were the ROTC Band, the Air Commando Unit, Andrew D. Turner Drill Team, Security Police, Arnold Air Society and the Model Aircraft Club.

The Air Commando Detachment at Howard like its "big brother" unit in the regular United States Air force, specializes in warfare/counter-insurgency tactics and procedures. The cadets of the Air Commando Detachment seek to simulate in manner of dress, in mode of operation, and in assisting the Special Force Detachment (AROTC) every area of operation in which the regular USAF Air Commandos specialize.



Cadet Col. Richard Todd served as President of the Mess at the AFROTC Dining-In.



Cadets await the signal to be seated.



Air Force drill team is one of the best in the nation



The Aerodettes, women's drill team, has become an important part of the ROTC program

The Air-Commandoes stand proud for a group picture



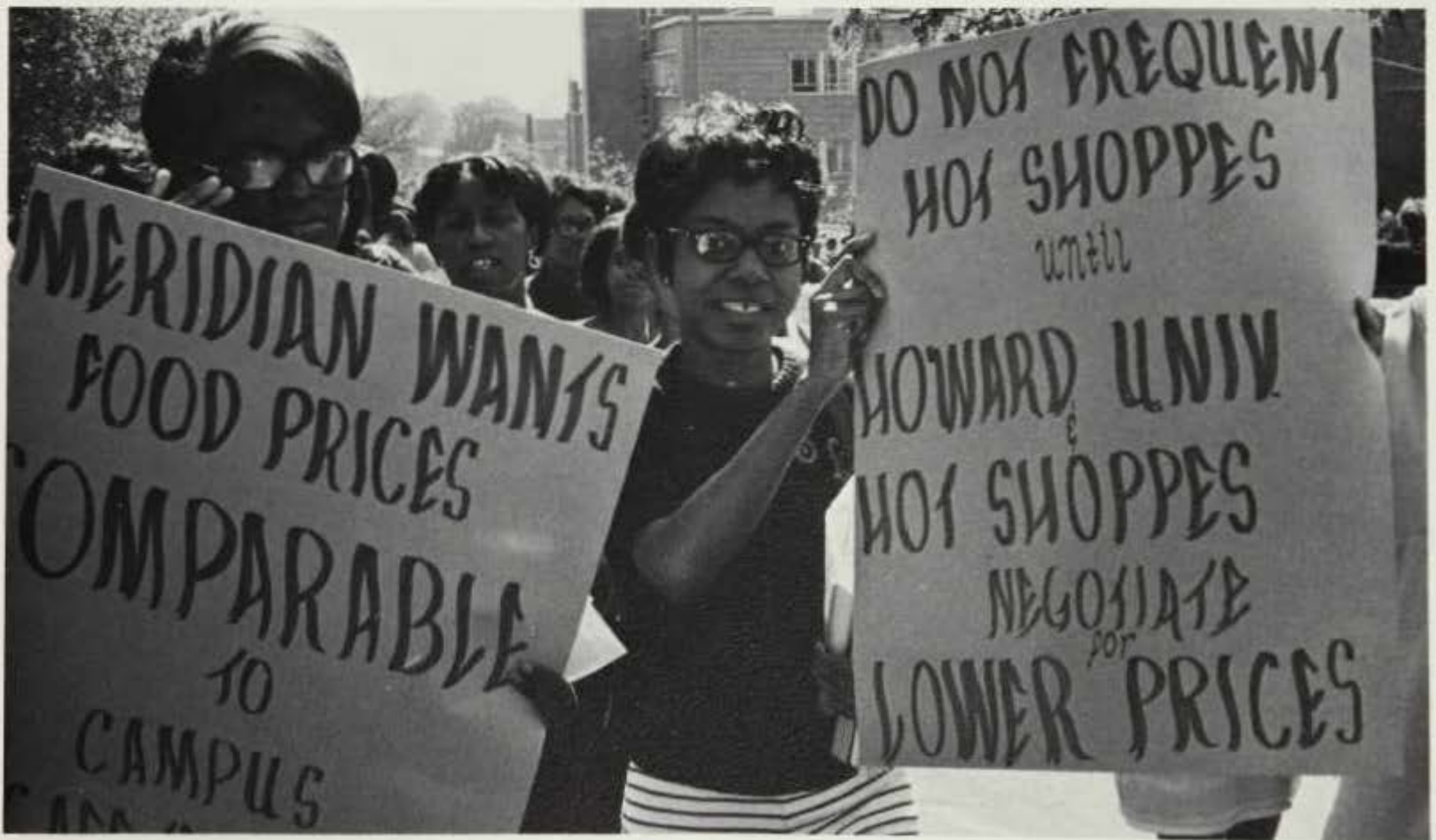
DORM LIFE

Dorm life is many things. For some it is the beginning of a new adventure, where freshmen find a place to adjust to being away from home for the first time. It helps them feel more secure and aids them in becoming a part of the Howard Community. Casual associations grow into long and lasting friendships. Students find friends with whom they can share their secrets, hopes, plans, and dreams. For some it is the beginning of another year and a meeting place for old friends. The dorm for them is a place where they can reminisce about past joys and sorrows.

The "no curfew" rules, co-ed visitation, the off-campus dorm Meridian Hill, the conversion of Slowe Hall into a men's dorm, the final completion of the new women's dorm, and the daily rides on the shuttle bus from Meridian to campus are only a few long awaited changes that have added to the adventure and excitement of dorm life. The increased number of activities and projects sponsored by each dorm have helped make it a "home away from home."



The new women's dorm nears completion for the fall semester.



Meridian Hill co-eds picket for lower food prices.



Do you want to go or don't you?



You MUST be kidding!!



Above: Students work as desk receptionists in the dorm. Below: Dorm lounges are places to meet friends and entertain.

Many hours of dorm life are spent on the phone.





What to wear . . . what to wear?



Burnin' the midnight oil



Co-ed pauses to daydream about past experiences



Above: Co-eds chat before bedtime in dorm hallway Below: Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .



A dorm room can be made to feel like home





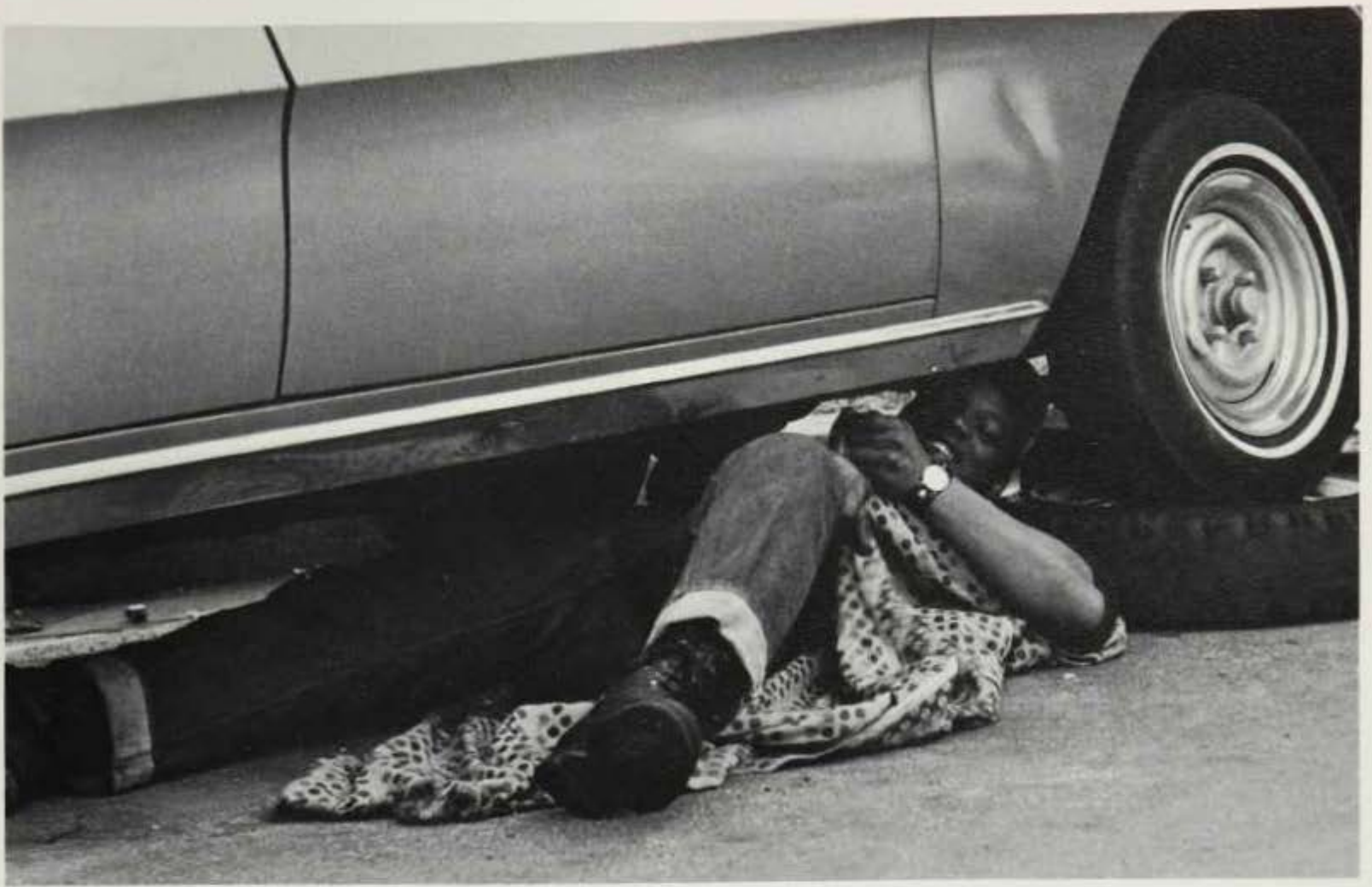
Dorm dweller studies between snoozes



Believe it or not they're studying Calculus



The dorm lounge is a friendly place



Owning a car is a convenience—or is it?

Head Resident Kenneth Howard decorates Cook Hall for Christmas Week.



Joe Collins spends his time studying, but Lovell Harris (left) has other ideas

SPRUNG MADNESS FEATURES "UNIFICS"

Sprung Madness originated in 1962 as a project of the Liberal Arts Student Council to raise funds for the Community Chest. Since then, it has become one of the most popular events that takes place during the Spring of the year. Scheduled a few weeks before finals, it gives the student body an opportunity to relax and have some fun before getting down to studying for finals.

Because of the events that took place in Washington in the Spring of '68 and the extended Easter vacation, the activities of Sprung Madness had to be limited. The UGLY contests were a great success, electing the ugliest man, beauty and pair on campus; and the Line of Dimes stretched from the front of Douglass Hall to the middle of campus.

The highlight of the activities was the Sprung Madness Variety Show, "Tighten Up With Talent." The acts ranged from soul bands to gospel singers, with the "Unknowns" taking first place. A guest appearance by the "Unifics" made the show a total success. The group, which originated at Howard, brought down the house with their versions of "Cowboys to Girls" and "Reach Out."

In addition, campus elections were held, which gave the entire event a carnival-like atmosphere.



After looking over the candidates for election, this coed is trying to decide whether or not she will vote.



Class attendance was not so good on election day, since the voting was conducted on main campus.



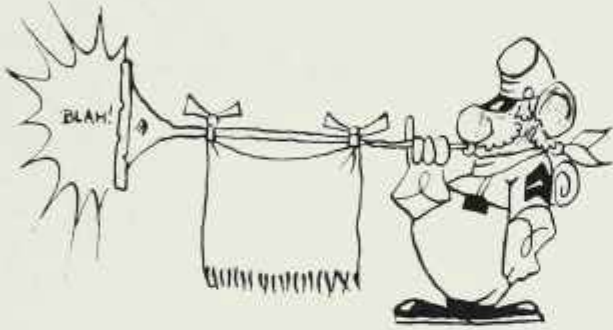
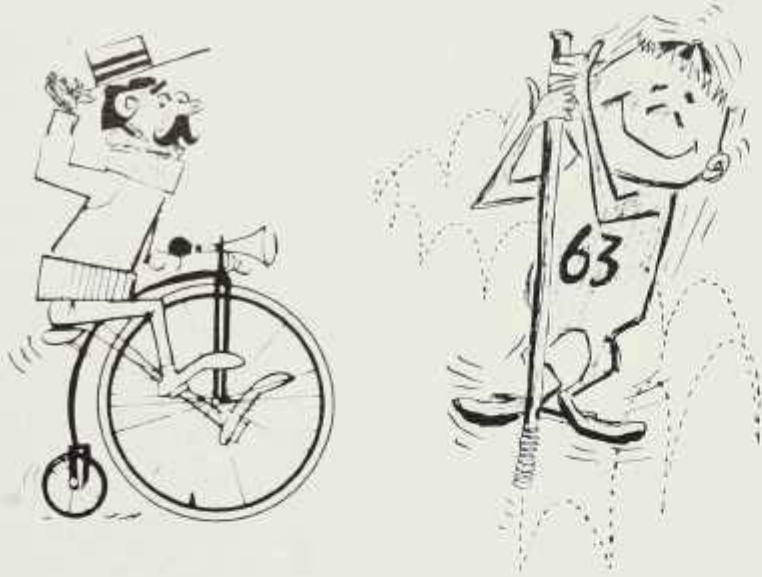
Above — He's voting for his favorite 'ugly' Right — Every day the line got longer and longer, until it became a traffic hazzard.



After placing her dime on the board this young lady writes her name to show that she contributed



SPRUNG MADNESS



Vocal groups were the most popular acts



Lead singer of the "Five Symbols", who took second place in the Talent Show



HUSA HOLDS CONFERENCE ENTITLED "TOWARDS A BLACK UNIVERSITY"

More than 1900 people crowded Cramton Auditorium to hear Stokely Carmichael deliver the opening address of the Towards a Black University Conference. Carmichael's speech was one of the three highlights of TABU. The other keynote speakers were Maulana Ron Karenga and Dr. Sterling Brown.

Delegates representing organizations throughout the United States participated in the five day conference. Thus the purpose of TABU was fulfilled: that Black people from around the country come together and examine the problems of education as they affect the Black community.

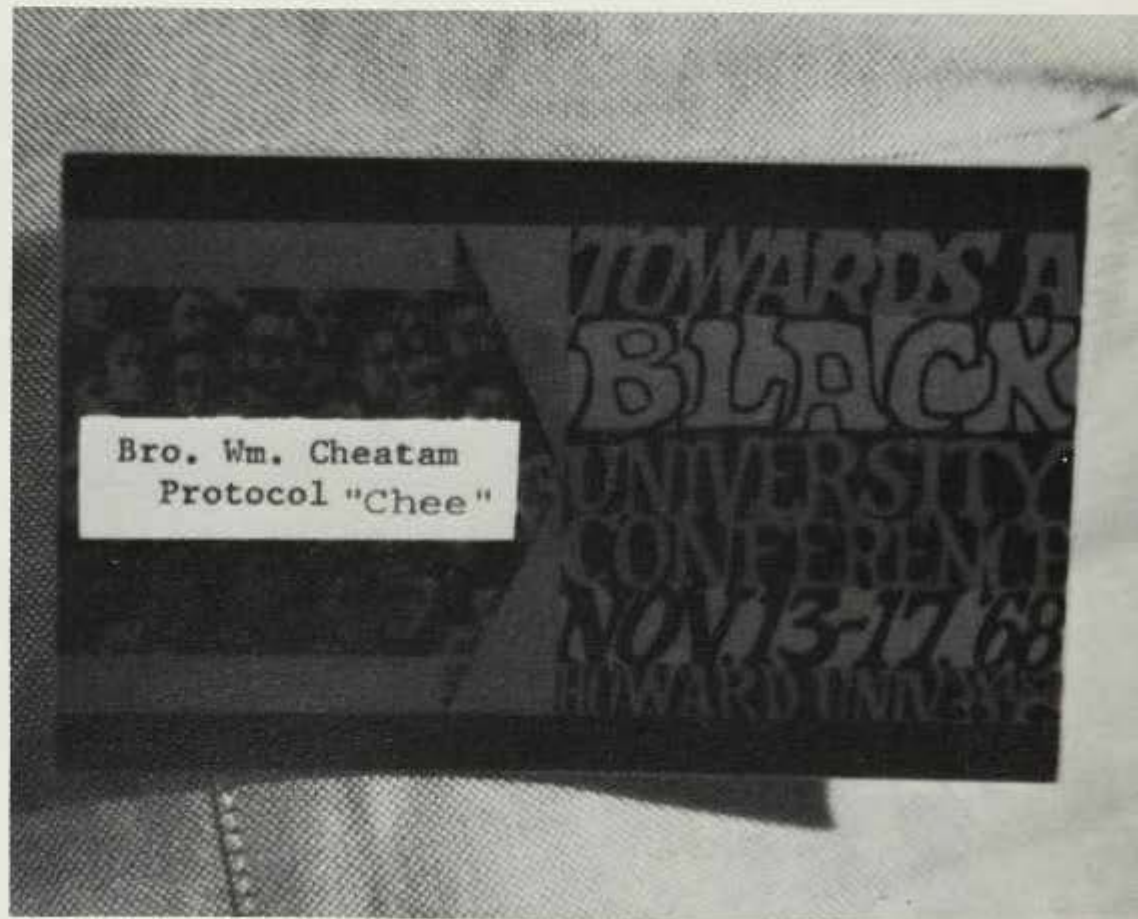
Both Carmichael and Karenga emphasized the need for education in order to attain Black goals. In defining the structure and mechanics of the Black University, Carmichael emphasized the need for an education that would break the colonization of Black people. Karenga emphasized the fact that the Black University must first help its students to attain identity and learn the proper theories in order to practice and direct his efforts toward the goal of his people. Other speakers included Dr. Alvin Poussant, Harold Cruse, Dr. P. C. Onwauchi, Jum Turner, Sarah Fabia, Rhody McCoy, and David Eaton who delivered the final address of the conference.

The Sterling Brown Night featured the poet himself and a number of noted Black artists. LeRoi Jones and Sonia Sanchez read some of their works. The African Heritage Dancers performed to the sounds of their drum counter as a salute to Sterling Brown.

Various seminars were held daily during which renowned Black leaders discussed with delegates the means through which a Black University could be created. After hearing the thoughts and ideas of the various speakers, the conferees explored and examined newer methods for attaining the Black University.

The conference was not without its problems. There was apathy on the part of the Howard community, and lack of participation on the part of the District of Columbia community. Seminars were poorly attended because they were held during class hours, and students and faculty were in the middle of mid-term examinations. Classes were not suspended for any part of the conference. Despite the adverse conditions and "behind the scenes" problems, Acklyn Lynch, originator and faculty coordinator for the conference, felt that the conference was successful.

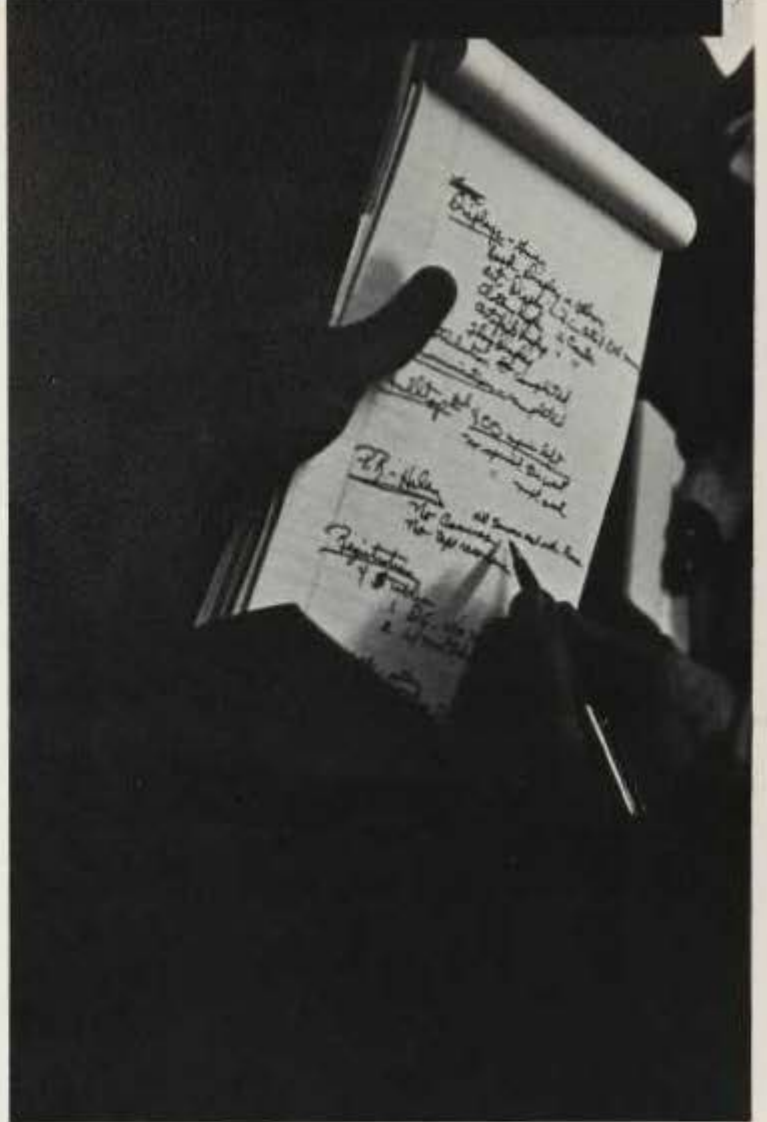
Bill Cheatham helps April Phelps type instructions for delegates



"Chee" displays the identification badge worn by all TABU committee members



Planning committee members display feelings of frustration



Last minute plans are jotted down as reminders for future action



Sue Bishop sits through one of the many conferences held for the Steering Committee



Acklyn Lynch, co-ordinator of TABU, discusses the goals of the conference with Steering Committee members



Steve Wilson waits for the opening speech of the conference



Carmichael, enroute to Cramton Auditorium, makes his way through the crowd



Panel members acknowledged the need for a black university but differed on the means of obtaining it



Howard coed absorbs Carmichael's speech on the ideology of a revolution



Bob Malson calls the black leaders together to revise the conference schedule



Alvin Poussant stated the black youth have not been given credit for their leadership role in the black movement



Noted literary figures paid tribute to Dr. Sterling Brown



A delegate admonishes the conference for allowing complacency when there was still work to be done

John Bell in "The Last Day"



A contingent of literary figures shout their message, "Africa, a free continent!"



CHOIR PERFORMS AT WHITE HOUSE

Choral ensembles at Howard were not without success this year. On November 21, 1968, the Howard University Concert Choir under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson performed at the White House in conjunction with the annual program honoring the newly elected members to the National Council of the Arts. In addition to their annual Christmas Concert held at Cramton Auditorium, and other annual appearances such as those occurring on Charter Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, the choir appeared with the National Symphony in April in performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Vaughn Williams' 'Donna Nobis Pacem.'



At the Formal Opening of the University, the choir's beautiful selections contributed to the solemn air of the occasion.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn White, the University choir has achieved renown recognition.



Clyde Parker, Assistant Dean of Music, accompanies the choir on this new organ.



As the Christmas season approached, the University choir instilled the Christmas spirit in all present at this annual Concert.



Quartet sings selection as other members of the choir sing in the background.



Soprano-soloist, Janice Tillman, and baritone, Isiah Lurry, complement each other beautifully while rendering this selection.



GREEKS





Bottom Row: D. Williamson, A. Dear, G. Brown, L. Bundy, S. Williams, L. Harris, P. Means, S. Harley, N. Potts, S. Brown, C. Epps, J. Gupton, G. Logan, D. White, P. Mosley, M. Booker. *Top Row:* S. Cook, C. Brooks, I. Kyles, A. Macklin, S. Webb, P. Allen, A. Blakely, L. Hoover, W. Green, B. Garrison, N. Simpson, N. Dabney, L. Evans, L. Presberry, C. York.

AKA DEMONSTRATES THE RELEVANCE OF BLACK GREEKS

In this time of questioning the validity and relevance of a Black Greek organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha is continuing and broadening its service to the Black community. This year, in addition to our national projects of the Women's Job Corps and Negro Heritage Series, we have succeeded in helping the children in Junior Village by giving our services on a weekly basis and sponsoring a clothing drive for their benefit. To broaden our knowledge of where we are going, our annual Leadership Tea was held in December to discuss the relevance of Greeks in a changing university.

OFFICERS

Basielus	Alice Dear
First Anti-Basileus	Gwenetta Douglas
Second Anti-Basileus	Gwendolyn Brown
Grammateus	Patricia Norris
Anti-Grammateus	Diane Artist
Tamiouchous	Diane Williamson
Philacter	Bernadette McKinley
Epistoleus	Rosalyn Stenson
Historian	Sandra Brown
Ivy Leaf Reporter	Connie Myers
Parliamentarian	Carol Brooks
Dean of Pledgees	Sandra Brown



Sorors eagerly participate in Friday Song-time at the AKA plot.





Center: H. Cook, J. McWilliams, C. Strong. Left to Right: D. Smith, H. Hanable, R. Harris, H. Carson, M. Hale, R. Jones, B. Rucker, D. Peterson, C. Merriwether, L. Myers, M. King, I. Jackson, F. Salter, J. Portlock, R. Allen, L. Lewis, T. Love, K. Seaforth, R. Moss, G. Adams, L. Holmes, R. Jones, J. Mosby.

ALPHAS CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION

This year Alpha Phi Alpha has tried to direct its energy towards programs which are meaningful to Blacks in the Washington community and has participated in two major activities leading towards that end.

The fraternity conducted a door-to-door campaign for the Model Cities election. Although one candidate was being backed, the importance of registering and voting for any candidate was not emphasized any less. The election was held to select representatives from each ward in Washington to serve on a planning committee.

In observance of Negro History Week, Beta Chapter participated in a program sponsored by the graduate chapter of Alpha at Arena Stage. The program featured the African Heritage Dancers and the noted historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Besides performing the usual duties of a host, Brothers Lewis Myers and James Christian from Beta Chapter participated in a panel discussion. The discussion was centered around the Black man's past and present role in the American society.

OFFICERS

President	Douglas Peterson
Vice President	Thomas Love
Treasurer	Roy Moss
Corresponding Sec'y	Lyman Lewis
Recording Sec'y	Daniel Smith
Financial Sec'y	Larry Holmes
Dean of Pledges	Keith Seaforth
Historian	Hampton Hanable
Parliamentarian	James McWilliams
Editor to the Sphinx	Lewis Myers
Chaplain	Robert Harris



After the pledge line goes over, Alphas from the various professional schools come to the "Fountain" to sing with their new brothers.



Girls gather around the "Fountain" to enjoy the Alphas' serenading each Friday on main campus.



Bottom Row: V. Bryant, D. Jackson, Y. Williams. *Second Row:* C. Gale, G. Jordan, M. Poles, P. Boykins, C. Gaines, A. Fowler, J. Tillman, M. Cloyd, C. Sanchez, B. Carter, E. Jackson, V. Waits, J. Welch, C. McDaniels, E. Freeman, C. Cheatham, V. Oldwine, K. Ballard. *Top Row:* S. Harper, G. Hickman, W. Ward, E. McCall, J. Brockenbrough, A. Abrams, L. Morris, E. Sloan, G. Bethea, P. Giddings, L. Young, L. Harris, P. Marks, E. Andrews, M. Johnson, A. Cleaves, B. Thompson, D. Carraway, H. Dines.

DELTA'S INITIATE BIG SISTER PROGRAM

From its inception in 1913, Delta Sigma Theta has been dedicated to public service and academic excellence.

To achieve this goal, Alpha Chapter has been involved in community projects. A big sister program was initiated this year with girls from Banneker Jr. High School, in which the sorors work on a girl to girl basis as confidantes and tutors. The Sorority has also worked with girls from the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y.W.C.A. Projects included charm and makeup instruction, and classes in sewing and typing.

Active participation in campus activities has been another way of fulfilling the goals of Delta. Members of the Sorority hold positions of leadership, work on pertinent committees, and reign as campus queens.

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

OFFICERS

President	Phoebe Boykins
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Corresp. Secretary	Lela Morris
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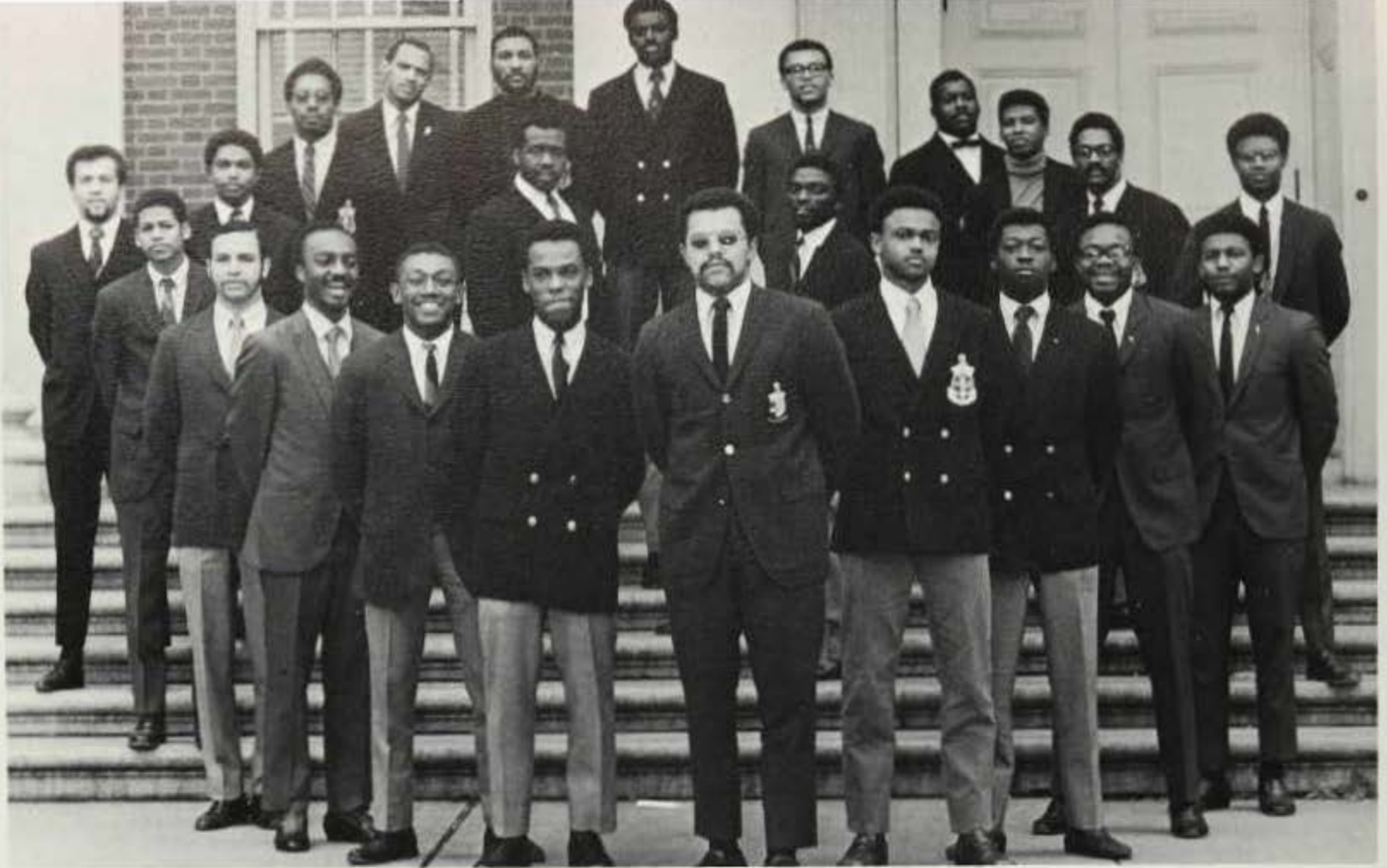
Springtime means fun time for members of DST around the tree.



Sorors demonstrate pledge activities at annual Rush.



Sorors invite Rushees to join in and sing "Great Delta Luya"



Bottom Row: W. Cardozo, J. Massey, H. Barnett, R. Gilcrest, L. Bailey, J. Veal, F. Charleston, P. Myrick, H. Pratt, A. Bennett, L. Perry. Second Row: L. Johnson, G. Smith. Top Row: J. Hall, W. Hundley, M. Gunn, D. King, A. Thompson, D. Morris, W. Davis, R. Graham, J. Dean, T. Young.

KAPPA'S SPONSOR WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement, and since its inception in 1921, the men of Xi chapter have inspired each other to do noble deeds and gain positions of usefulness for Black People.

The men of Xi Chapter have been prominent in all aspects of campus life—steering committees, student publications, student government, and athletics. In 1968, the brothers of Xi Chapter captured the basketball and baseball championships.

In the past year, the fraternity has sponsored a Silhouette Ball, a Boatride, a Homecoming Kappaganza, a Kappa Fashion Kruse, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, a Sweetheart Valentine's Party, and a Kapparet for George. The motto of Xi Chapter: It is easy to be ordinary, but it takes courage to excel, and excel we must.

OFFICERS

Polemarch	Leon Johnson
Vice Polemarch	George Smith
Keeper of Records	Porter Myrick
Keeper of Exchequer	Henry Edwards
Stategus	Art Thompson
Lt. Stategus	Ronald Gilchrist
Parliamentarian	Don Morris
Corresponding Sec.	James Massie
Historian	Myron Golden
Social Chairman	Fred Charleston
Asst. Social Chairman	Willie Cardozo
Dean of Pledges	James Dean
Board of Directors	Ken Whitney Hezekiah Pratt



The brothers break out in song around the Kappa Tree.





Omega Psi Phi—Kneeling: M. Bucksell, S. Colbert, V. Holmes, D. Webb, J. Turner, R. Lay, C. Dial, R. Perkins, W. Sherman, T. Leigh, L. Harris. *Standing:* D. Wheeler, G. Revis, J. Robinson, F. Galiber, R. Bradford, K. Perry, R. Bennett, G. Berkley, P. Lassister, L. Slayton, O. Morgan, W. Rowland, F. McQueen, J. Collins, L. Wigglesworth, M. Frisby, J. St. Clair, G. Peak, B. Campbell, G. Davis, C. Griffin.

OMEGA'S CONTINUE TUTORING PROGRAM

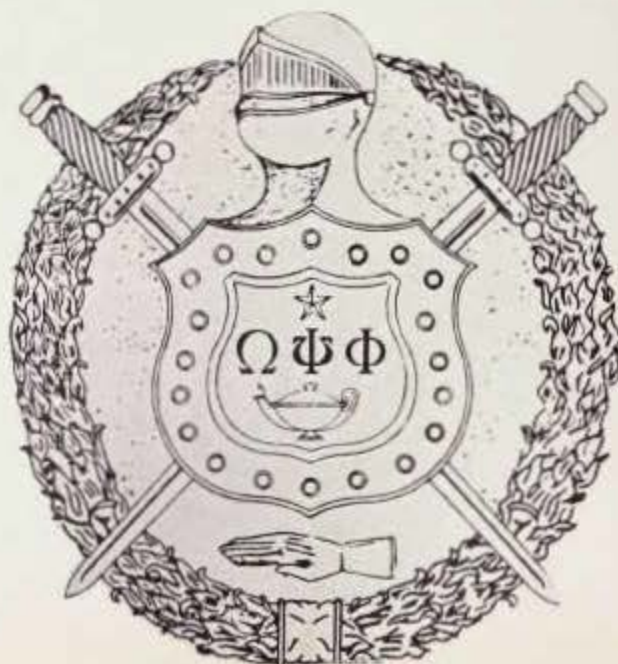
This year the men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, have participated in relevant campus and community activities in order to further relate to the black man as a whole. They have contributed to every phase of campus activity from student government to student publications. The tutoring program begun last year continued to be a source of communication with and aid to the black youth of today. A "man of the year" award was also presented to a deserving recipient.

In addition to intellectual and cultural activities, the Omega men were active in the field of sports. They captured the intramural football undergraduate championship, and were great powers in the intramural basketball league.

Including Alpha Chapter and Kappa Psi Chapter, there are over one hundred brothers on campus. This number is indicative of the dedication and devotion of its motto: "Friendship is essential to the soul!"

OFFICERS

Basileus	Charles Dial
V. Basileus	Gale Peak
Keeper of Records and Seals	Flavius Galiber
Asst. K.R.S.	Ronald Perkins
Keeper of Finance	Douglas Wheeler
Asst. K.F.	Ronald Bennett
Editor to the Oracle	John Turner
Chaplain	James St. Clair
Keeper of Peace	Godfrey Revis





Brothers demonstrate "Omega Bop" for spectators on Fridays.



Alpha Chapter, Sweetheart, Carolyn Cummings, and Kappa Psi

Sweetheart, Helen Kinard, ride prize winning Omega float in Home-



Sigma Gamma Rho: Shirley Law, Marlene Lee, Laverne Nichols, Yvonne Edinburgh.

SIGMA'S SPONSOR "DROP IN"

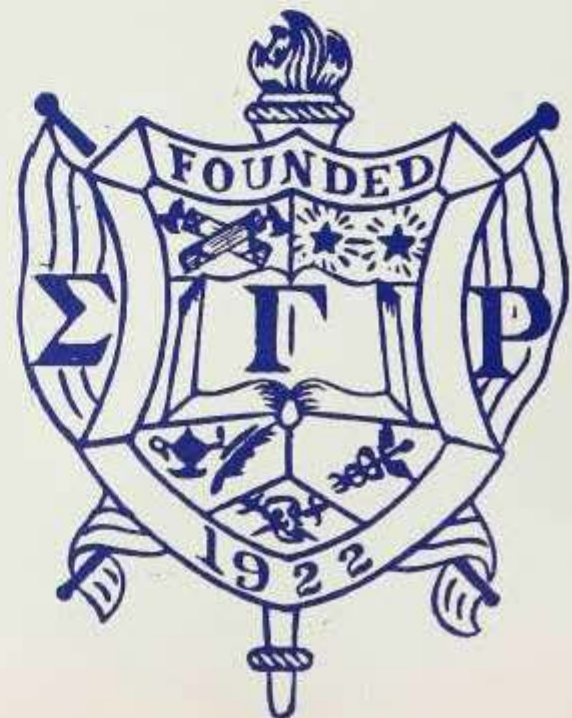
"Sigma Drop-In" was a program at Mott Elementary School. Members of the sorority contributed one hour a week aiding teachers in playground duty, hall duty, and helping slow learners in math, reading and spelling skills.

Founders Day was celebrated at the Sheraton Hotel on November 23, 1968. Certificates were awarded by the sorority to persons of the Washington community who have made a valuable contributions to the community. Also during November a Negro History workshop was held and aid was given to needy families during Thanksgiving.

Spring activities included, aid in the national heart fund drive, a Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children and Sigma Week.

OFFICERS

Basileus	Marlene Lee
Anti-Basileus	LaVerne Nichols
Grammateus	Elva Barnett
Tamiochus	Yvonne Edinburgh





Lampados—Seated: R. Valentine, M. Easterling, S. Vaughn, S. Jones, C. Little, L. Freeman. *Second Row:* G. Richter, K. Dudley, J. Hill, E. Howard, S. Hutchinson, H. Johnson, G. Sharpe, W. Caldwell, A. Stewart. *Top Row:* W. Abrms, P. Martin, B. Gillian, M. Evans, W. Blount, H. Sharpe, K. Simmons.



Scrollers—Seated: J. Hawkins, D. Owens, H. Doe, D. Green, J. Peters, T. Gerald. *Top Row:* H. Miller, J. Weaver, E. James, D. Baker, J. Jackson, L. Meredith, R. Lamar, M. Munday, R. Stokes, J. Mungo.

Sphinxmen—Kneeling: T. Duvall, C. Payne, R. Thomas, Z. Horton, B. Grayson. *Standing:* T. Collins, E. Wood, R. Anders, G. Miller, R. Cooper, B. Cade.



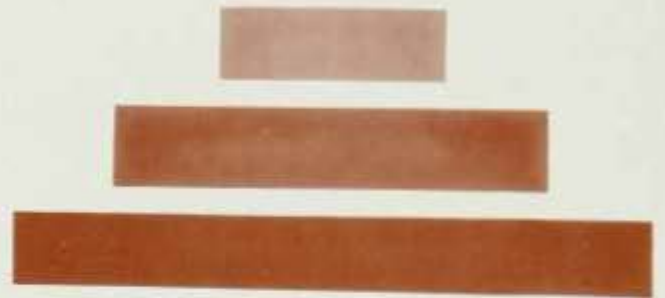
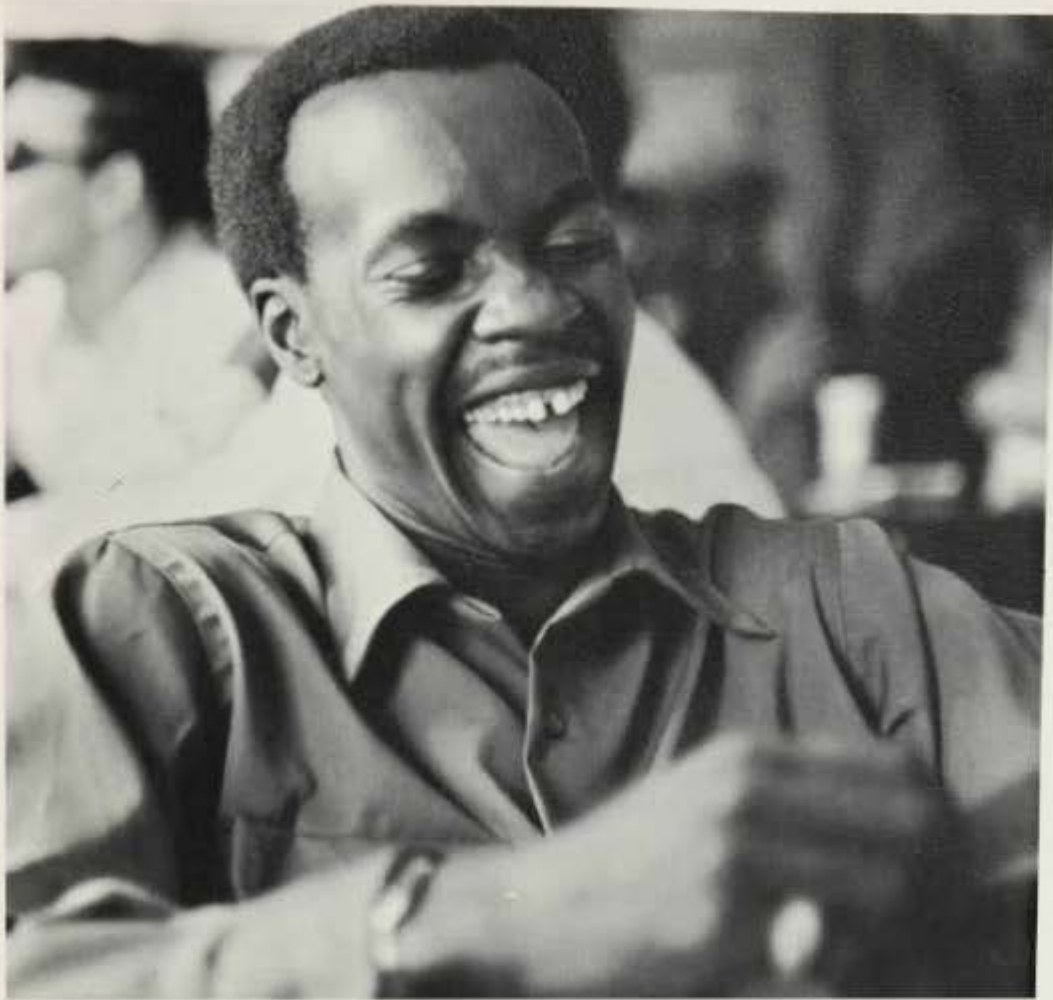


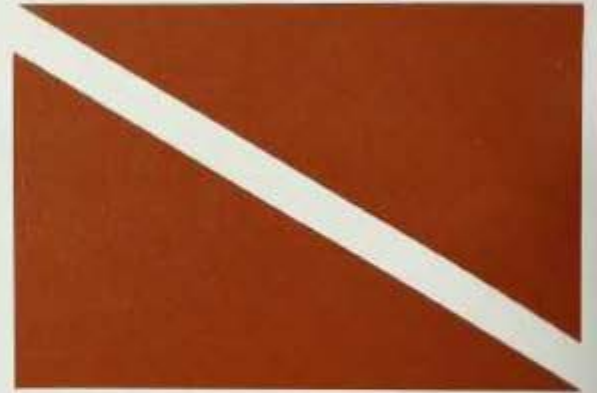
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CANDIDS









He pushed me! He pushed me!



You bet your sweet Bippy!!





QUEENS





MISS HELEN McCRARY - HOMECOMING QUEEN





Chrystal Merriwether

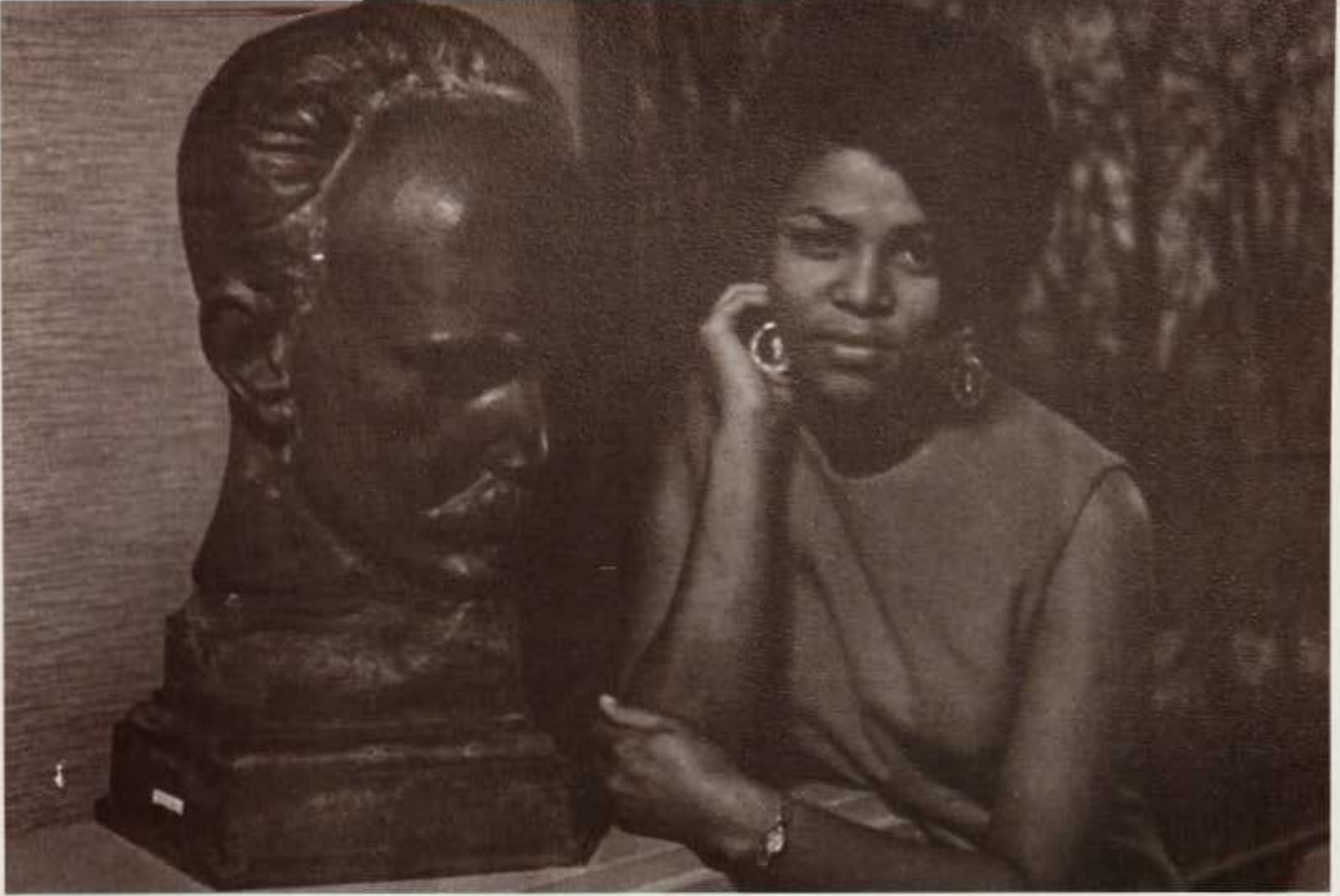


Linda Carr

Susan Bishop



1968
HOMECOMING
QUEEN'S COURT



Marian Johnson — L. A. Senior Class

Rita McIntyre — L. A. Sophomore Class



Beverly Davis — Medical School





Cheryl Gale — L.A. Junior Class



Patricia Norris — Fine Arts

Michele Goodall — Dentistry





Gwendolyn Brown — Alpha Phi Alpha



Ming Smith — Kappa Alpha Psi

Lynn Jordan — Pharmacy





Sheila Alexander — Air Force ROTC



Rainy Mitchell — Alpha Phi Omega

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Joy Richardson — Fine Arts Junior Class





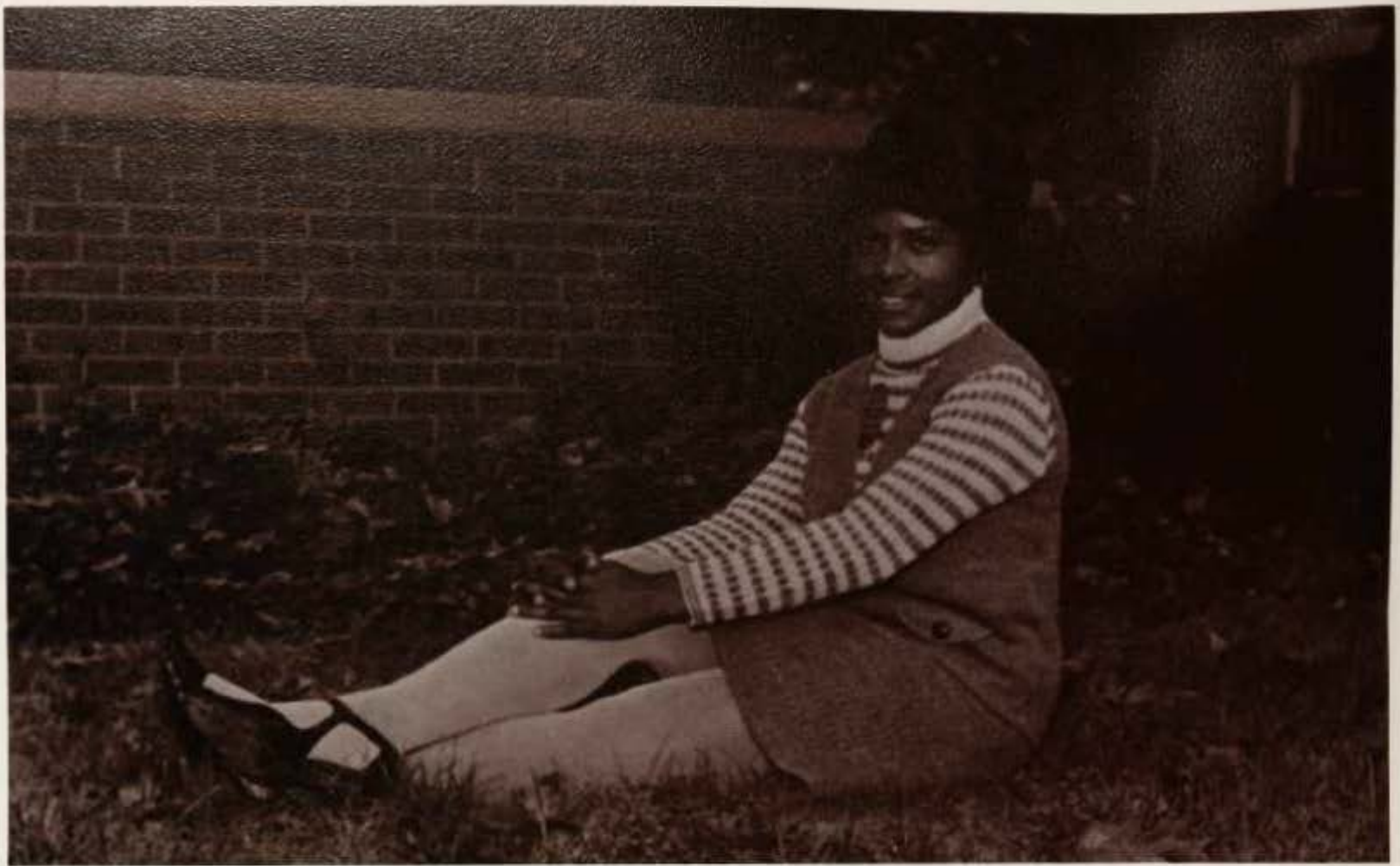
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Nannette C. Smith — Graduate School



Rachael Powell — Fine Arts Sophomore Class





Tina Stenhouse — L.A. Freshman

Lynette Francis — Phi Beta Sigma



Carolyn Cummings — Omega Psi Phi



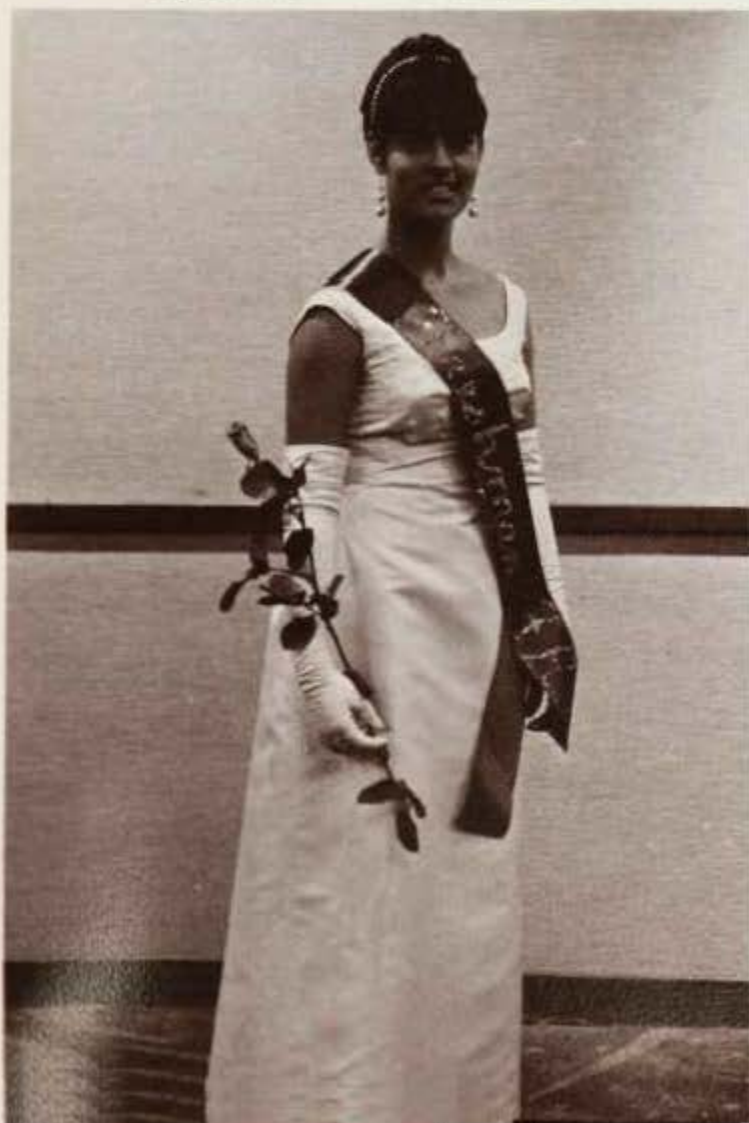


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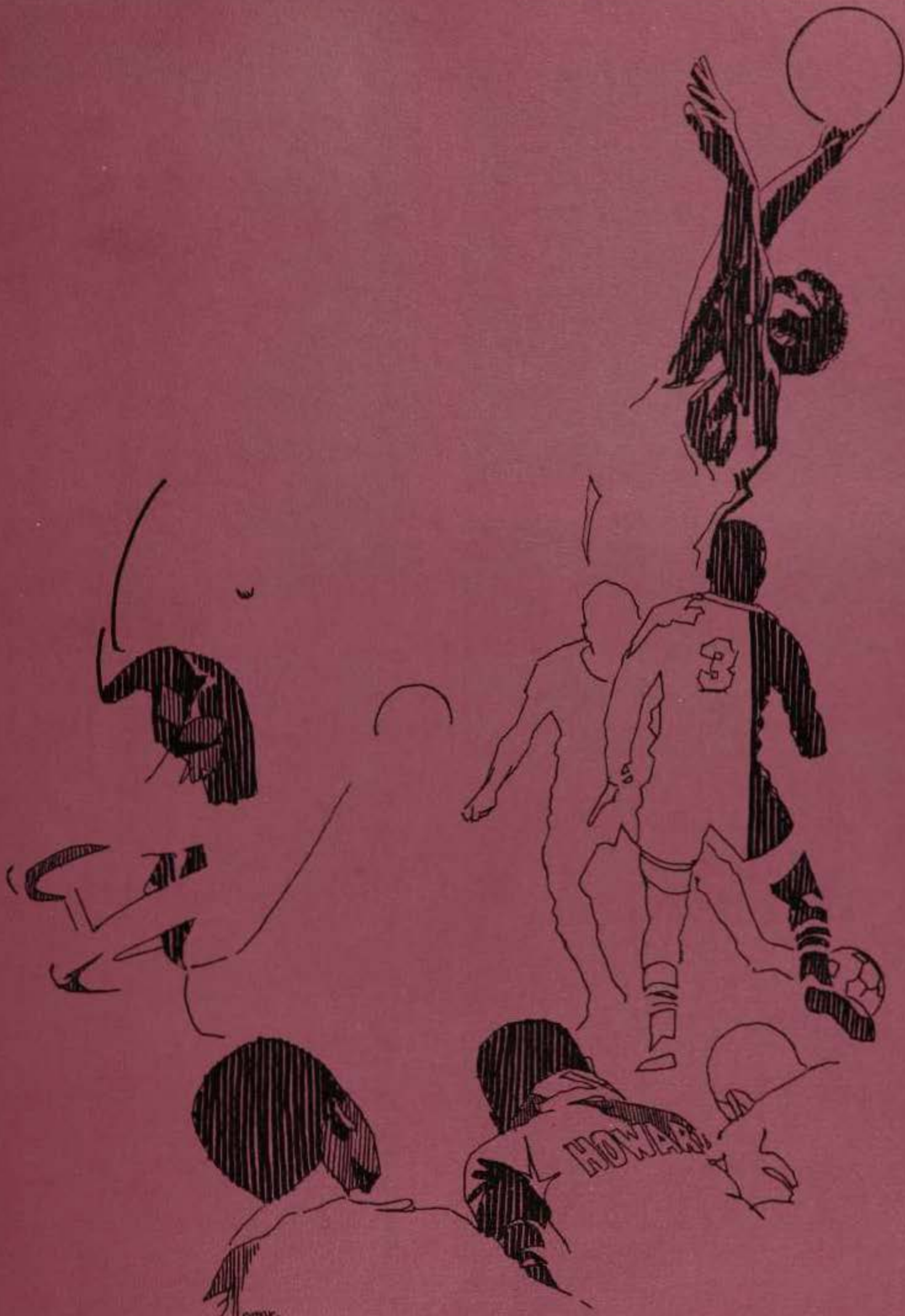
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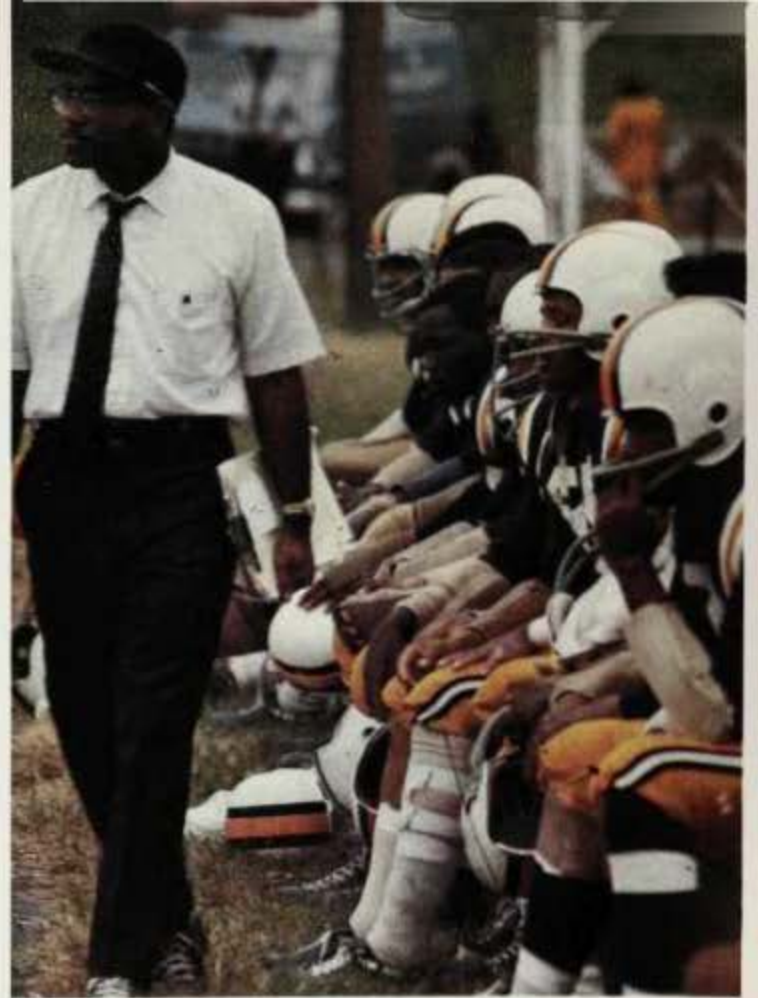


Helen Kinard — Kappa Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi



SPORTS





FOOTBALL
1968





Although the 1968 Howard football team was not considered a football power, they played very exciting football. There was always a crowd on hand to give the Bison a boost in morale, and the team responded by playing its best. This year was considered a rebuilding year, but the team had a respectable record, winning three and losing five.

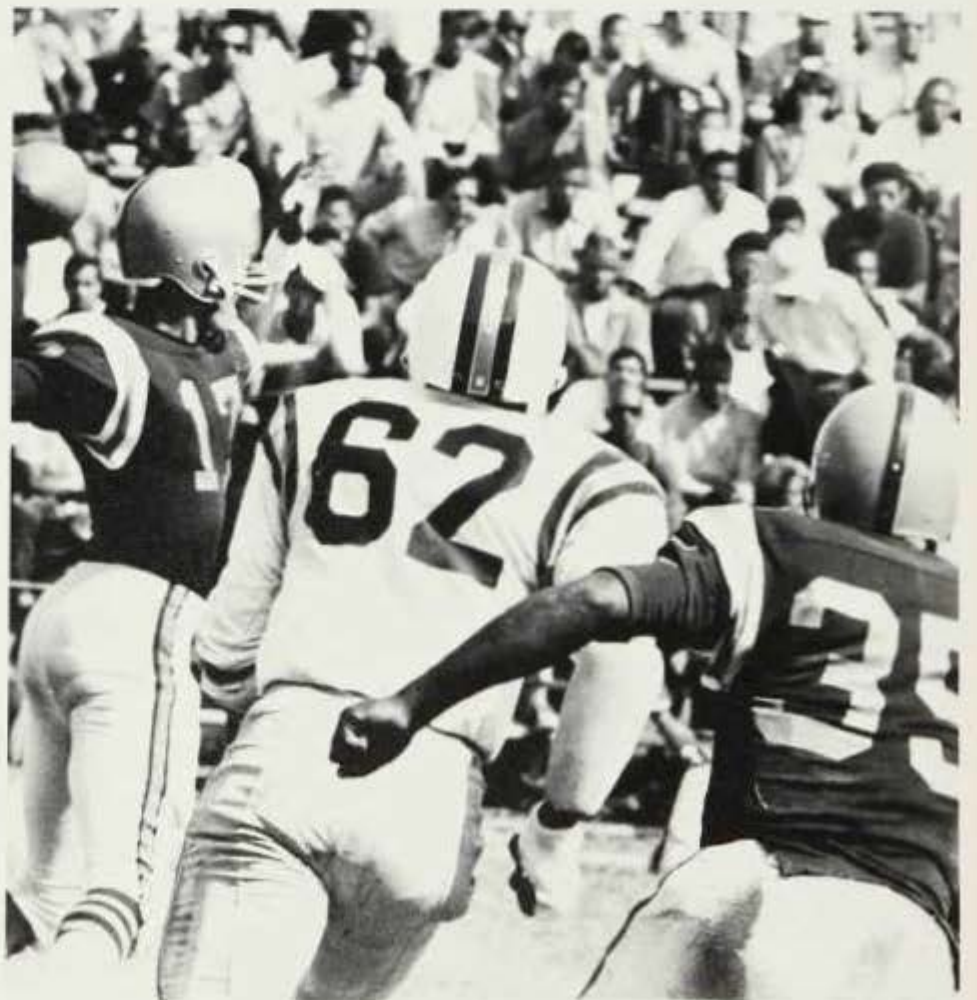




Bison ball carrier is gang tackled and gets an eye full of arm



Big Charles Milhouse watches the action on the field.



Livingstone quarterback lades to pass

1968 BISON FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row: J. Mercer, N. Brown, R. Jenkins, G. Revis, C. Simmons, M. Mebane, D. Green, H. Joiner, J. Walker, L. Sanford. *Second Row:* K. Smith, D. Simpson, R. Friday, D. Moseley, T. Mack, J. Fairfax, B. Gray, W. Cunningham. *Third Row:* B. Long, R. Gates, R. Butler, R. Motely, R. Alexander, S. Wright, E. Mello, D. Goods. *Fourth Row:* H. Hooper, A. Lee, J. Forston, S. Powell, R. Tilley, J. Willis, S. Arman, C. Milhouse, W. Butler. *Fifth Row:* G. Burke, M. Eubanks, W. Washington, S. Rucker, W. Brown, W. Greenfield, A. Ranson, J. Myers.

Co-captains, Randolph Jenkins (48) and Curtis Simmons.

SCOREBOARD

HU		OPP
0	Virginia State	20
9	St. Paul's College	0
7	Delaware State	48
0	West Virginia State	29
19	Fisk University	7
6	Hampton Institute	38
7	Livingstone College	2
6	Morehouse College	32





Quarterback James Forston is forced to roll out of the pocket

Howard University's Bison once again proved that even with little experience they could be a football team. This year the Bison returned twelve lettermen. Of these twelve, only four were seniors. Halfback John Mercer and end Godfrey Revis were back in good form and proved a strong asset in the pass receiving department. Although senior quarterback Curtis Simmons was sidelined early in the season with a broken wrist, his moral support and advice was of great value to his understudies James Forston, Norman Brown and Robert Butler. Cornerman Randy Jenkins was back for his best season with the Bison. Jenkins served as co-captain along with Simmons. Both are natives of Florida.

The Bison played best by air completing passes for 150 yards more than the opposition. With three returning quarterbacks they will continue to grow in the aspect of the game as well as the ground game. Next year Bison fans can look forward to seeing Lou Sandford, Gordon Burke and Mike Mebane leading the defense. Norman Brown, Mike Eubank, and freshman standouts Barry Gray and Walter Washington will be adding power to the offense of the ever growing Bison of Howard University.



Mike Eubank heads downfield after making a clutch reception



Johnny Mercer hauls in a reception against Delaware State



Coaches Sease (*in hat*) and Silva give advice to center Sam Armani.

BISON BEAT FISK BULLDOGS

The Bison of Howard University came out to face the Fisk Bulldogs on a cold and gray day in October. The Bison grew hot rapidly as they soon handed the Bulldogs a 19-7 loss. Freshman quarterbacks Robert Butler and James Forston performed like veterans as they moved the ball on almost every play. Late in the game the blue and gold of Fisk were able to cross the goal line but the Bison hung on. They were able to score three touchdowns and kicker Jackie Meyers booted one extra point. The win was the second for the Bison in their 3-5 season. Homecoming always seems to be the good day for the Bison.



Lawrence Jones (73), John Fairfax (22) and Gordon Burke (81) move in to stop a Delaware ball carrier.



Jackie Meyers boots extra point as Mike Mebane holds



Godfrey Revis (85) leads team onto the field



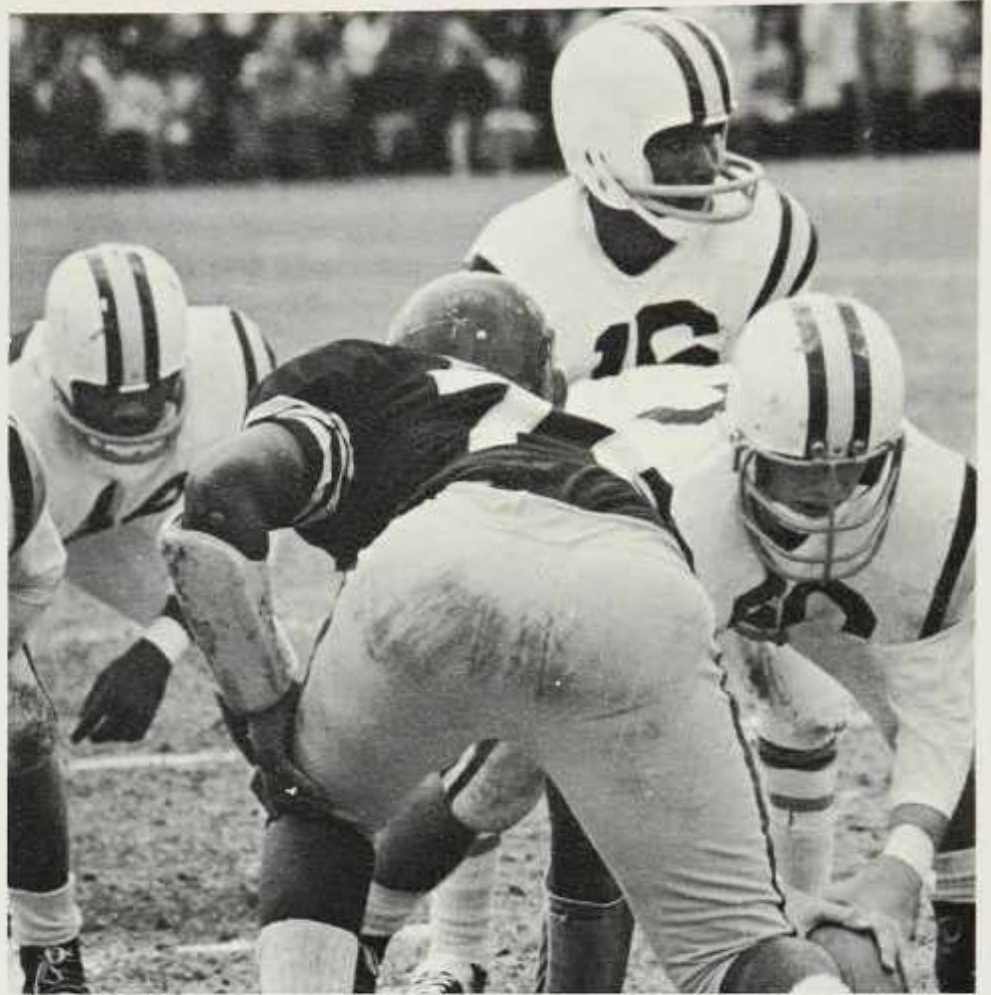
Jake and Skinny lead Al Randolph from the field



Godfrey Revis is free..... and Curt Simmons fires a pass.



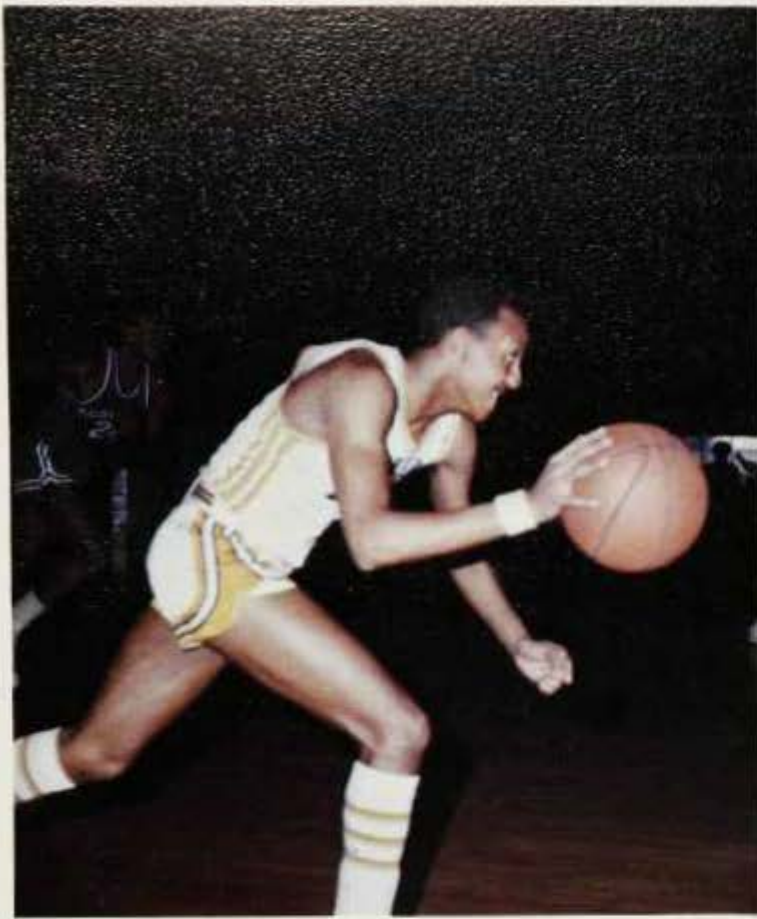
Quarterback James Forston runs Home-coming game against Fisk



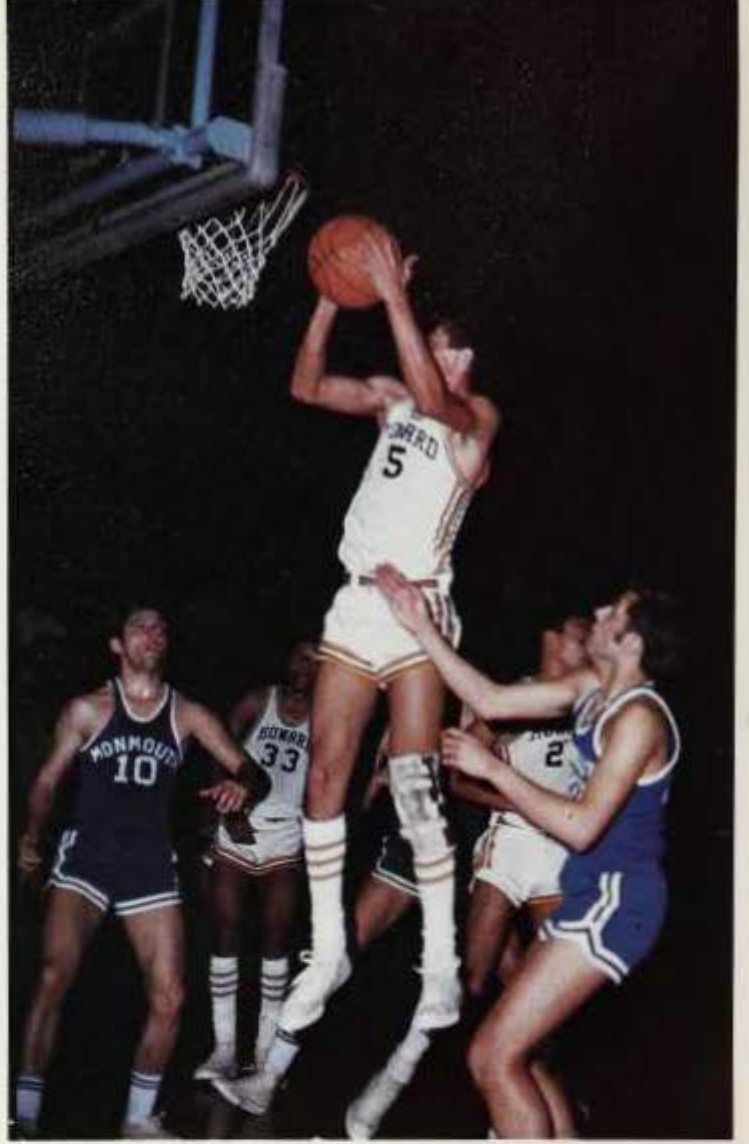
Forston prepares to take snap from center Sam Armann. Fullback Walt Washington (44) to his right.



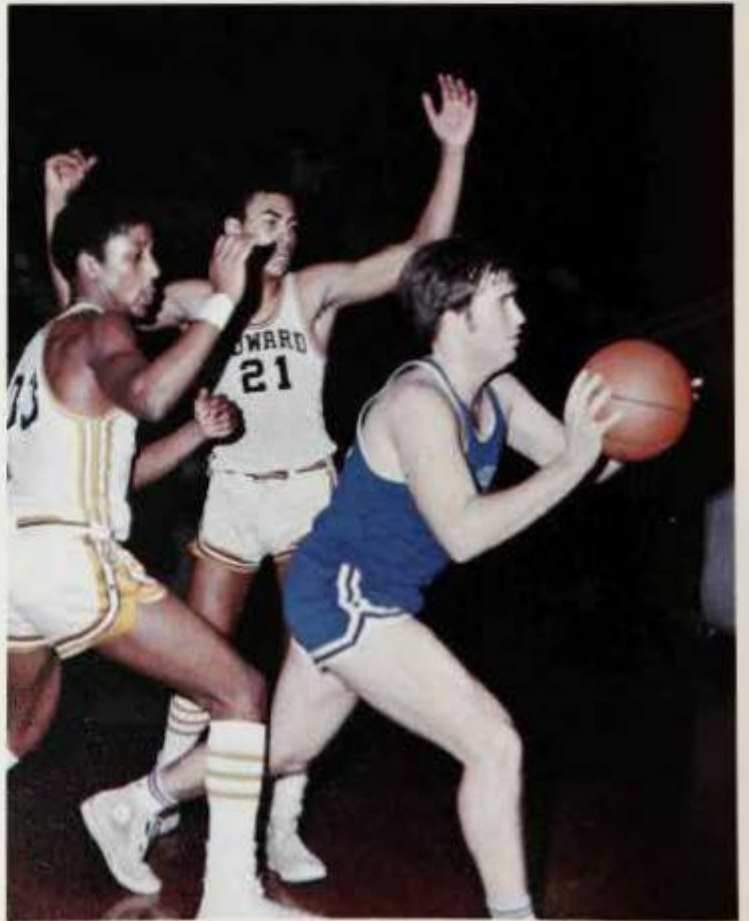
"The best offense is a good defense" say Sam Armann and Lawrence Jones

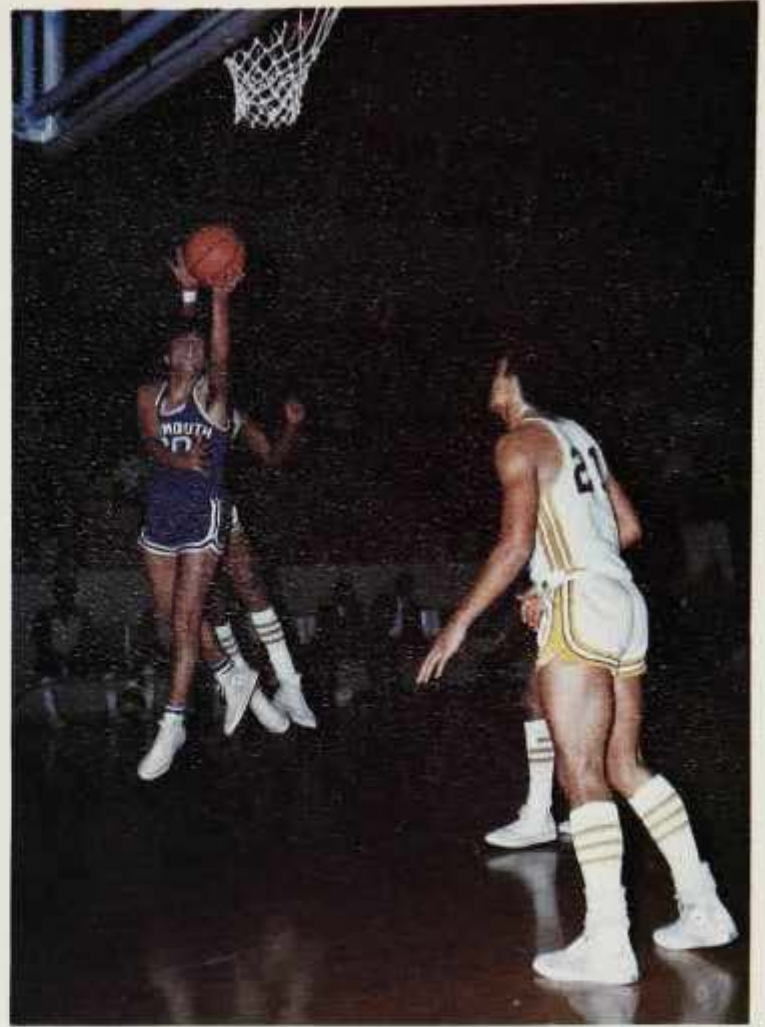
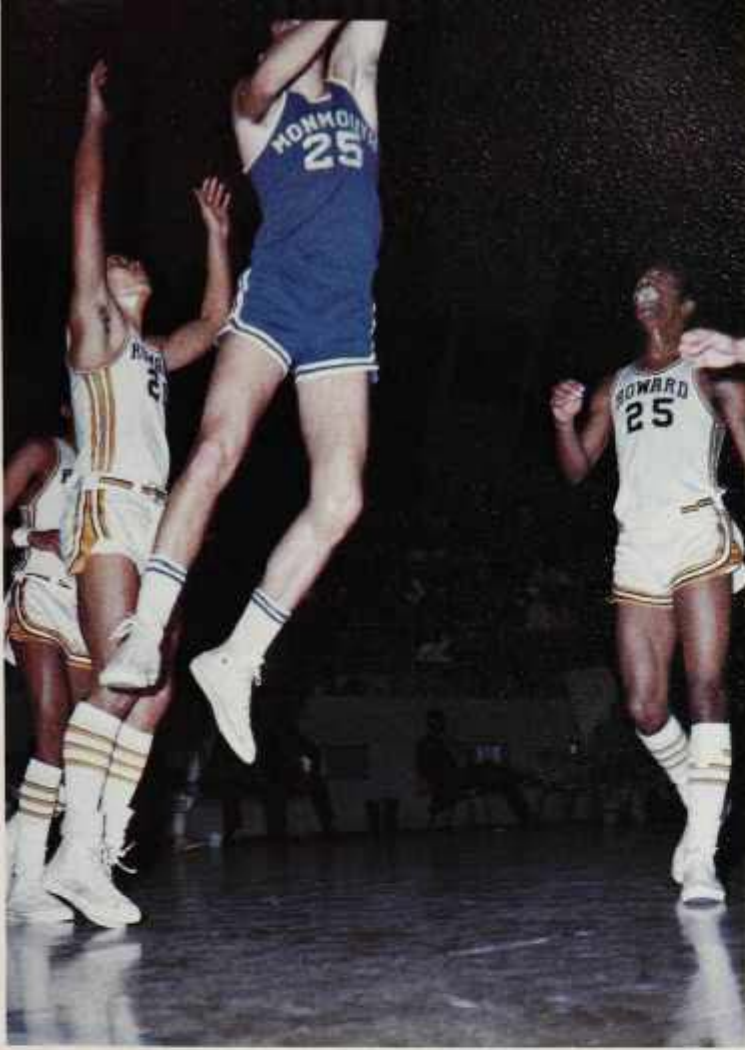


BASKETBALL



'68-'69







Kneeling: J. Speaks, C. Mello, G. Davis, T. Lee, O. Warren. *Standing:* H. Mitchell, O. Gray, J. Roberts, C. Shingler, C. Vance, G. Tate, G. Austin.

ROUNDBALLERS' SUFFER THROUGH ROUGH SEASON

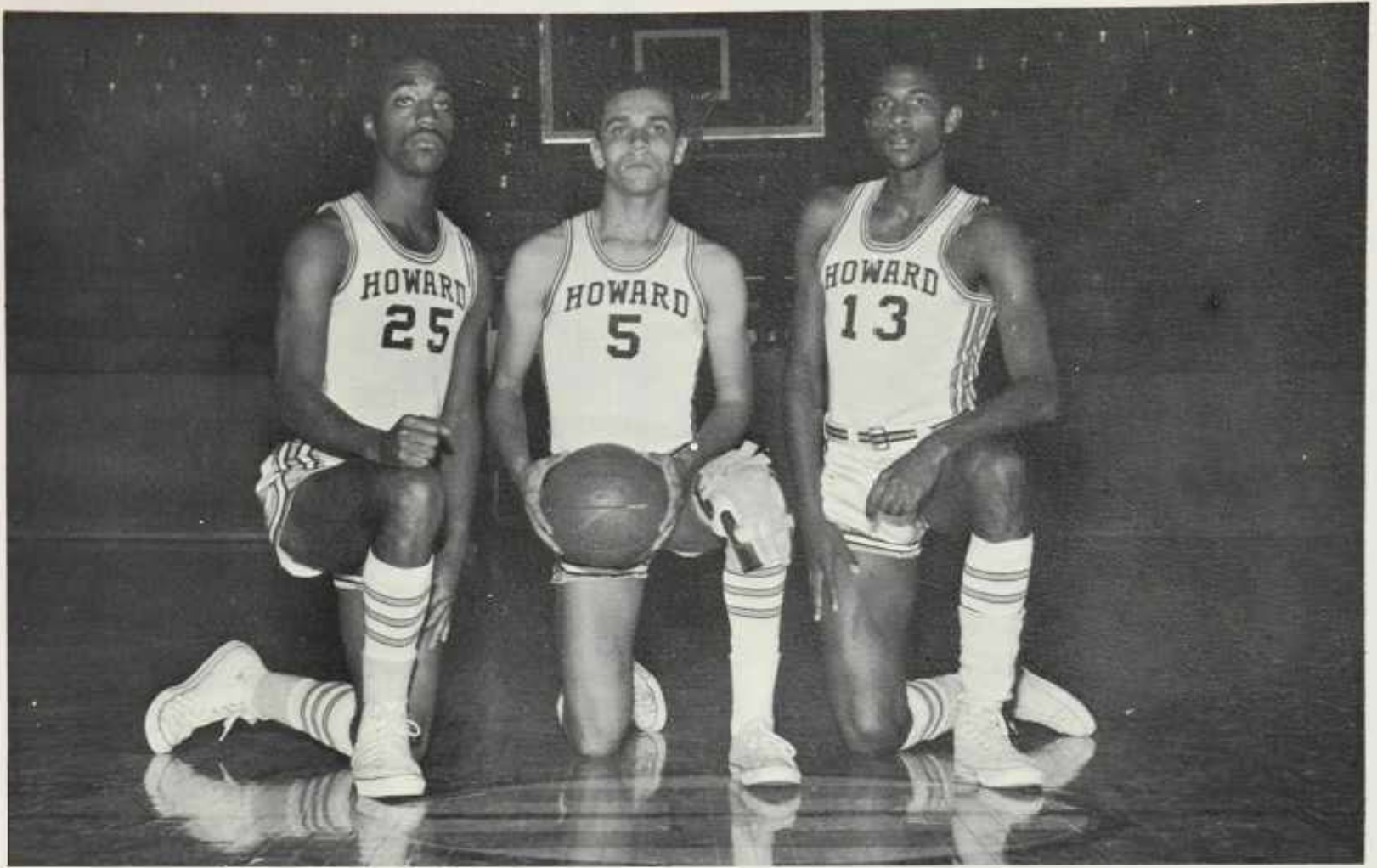
The Bison of Howard University were unable to get their thing together this year, and as a result missed their trip to the CIAA Tournament for the second year in a row. Although led by 6-3 senior guard Gene Davis, one of the area's top five scorers, the team was unable to muster up a winning season. The main reason was lack of experience. Davis, the team's sixth man last year, Ellison Peppers and Charlie Spurlock were the team's only seniors. Both Peppers and Spurlock have missed a season.

New and promising faces appeared on the Bison basketball squad this year. Among them were Tommy Lee, a 5-9 guard, and Chris Mello, a guard from New Bedford, Massachusetts. Mello was unfortunately sidelined with a fractured finger. His absence from the lineup was a factor in several close games lost by the Bison.

The tallest man for the Blue and White this year stands 6-4. The Bison, says Coach Marshall Emery, are "hurting for rebounding strength". Coach Emery has revised his slogan for this season. "All we're seeking now is respectability."

SCOREBOARD

HU	OPP
85	U.S. Navy Philblant 95
84	Hampton 94
86	St. Paul's 103
95	Virginia State 94
76	St. Paul's 77
68	Livingstone 56
79	Delaware State 97
61	Hampton 62
51	Catholic Univ. 60
55	Morgan 62
79	Monmouth 87
77	Lincoln 87



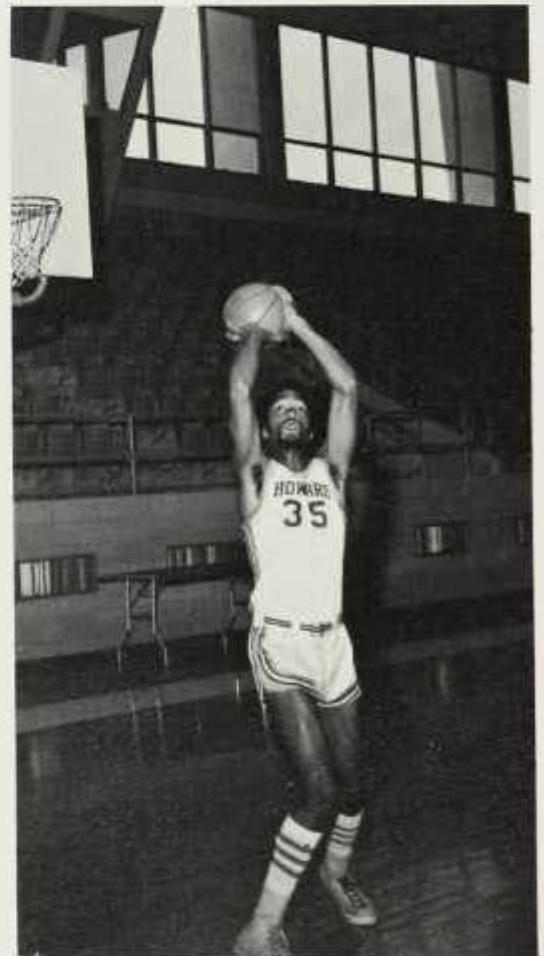
Bison stalwarts John Roberts, Gene Davis, and Cal Shingler



Gene Davis shoots his left-hand jumper



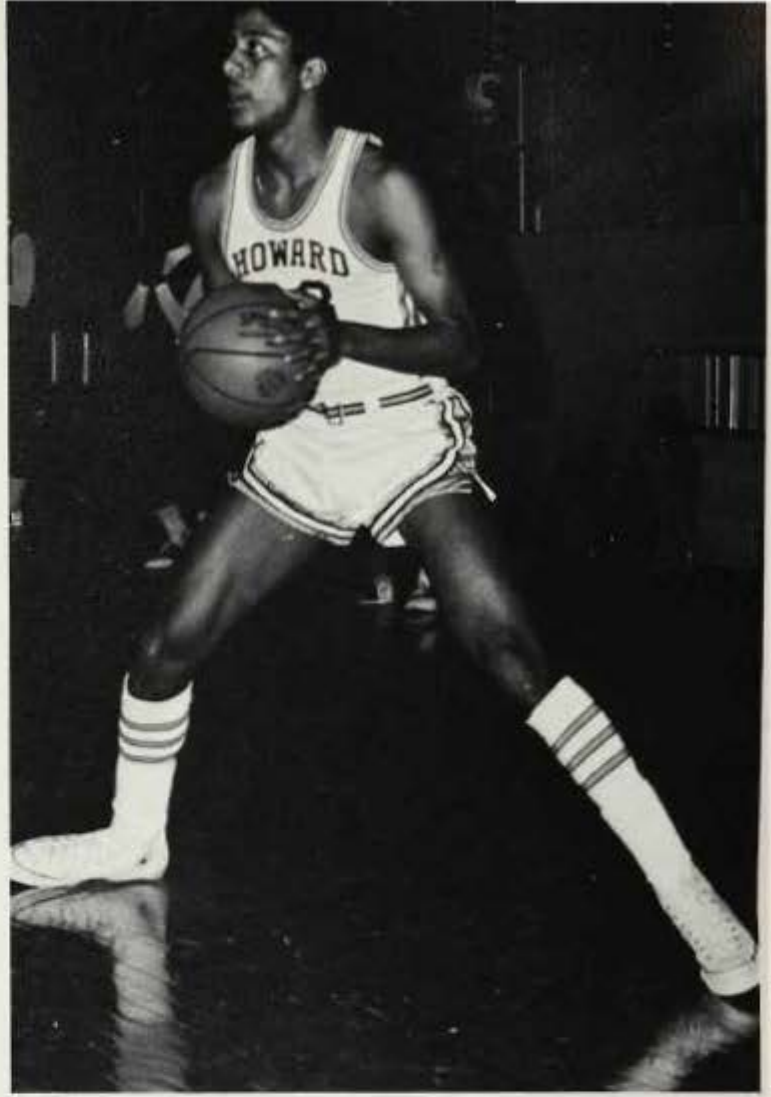
Cal Shingler — having a good second year



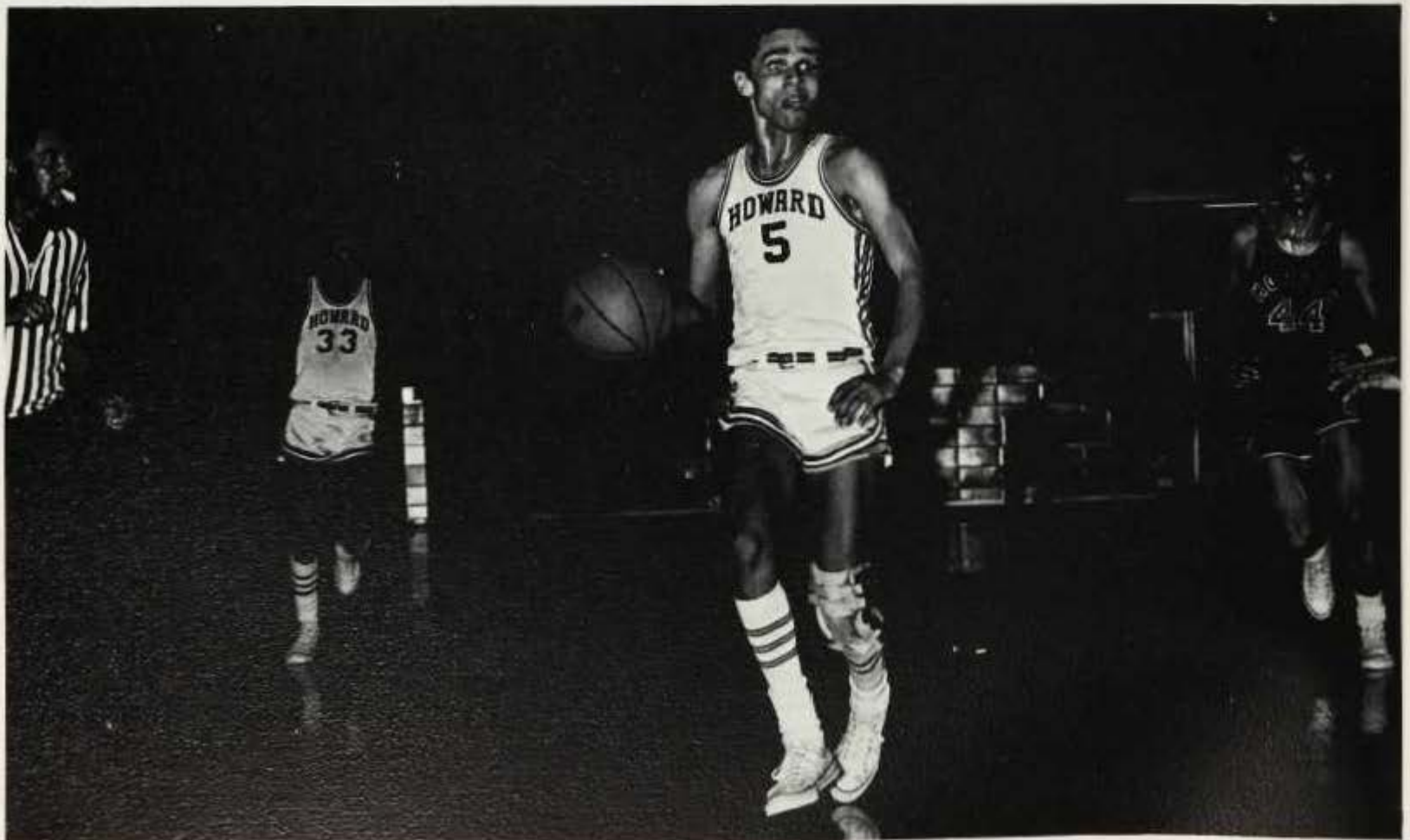
John Roberts shoots fifteen footer



John Roberts jumps center as Gary Austin (33) watches.



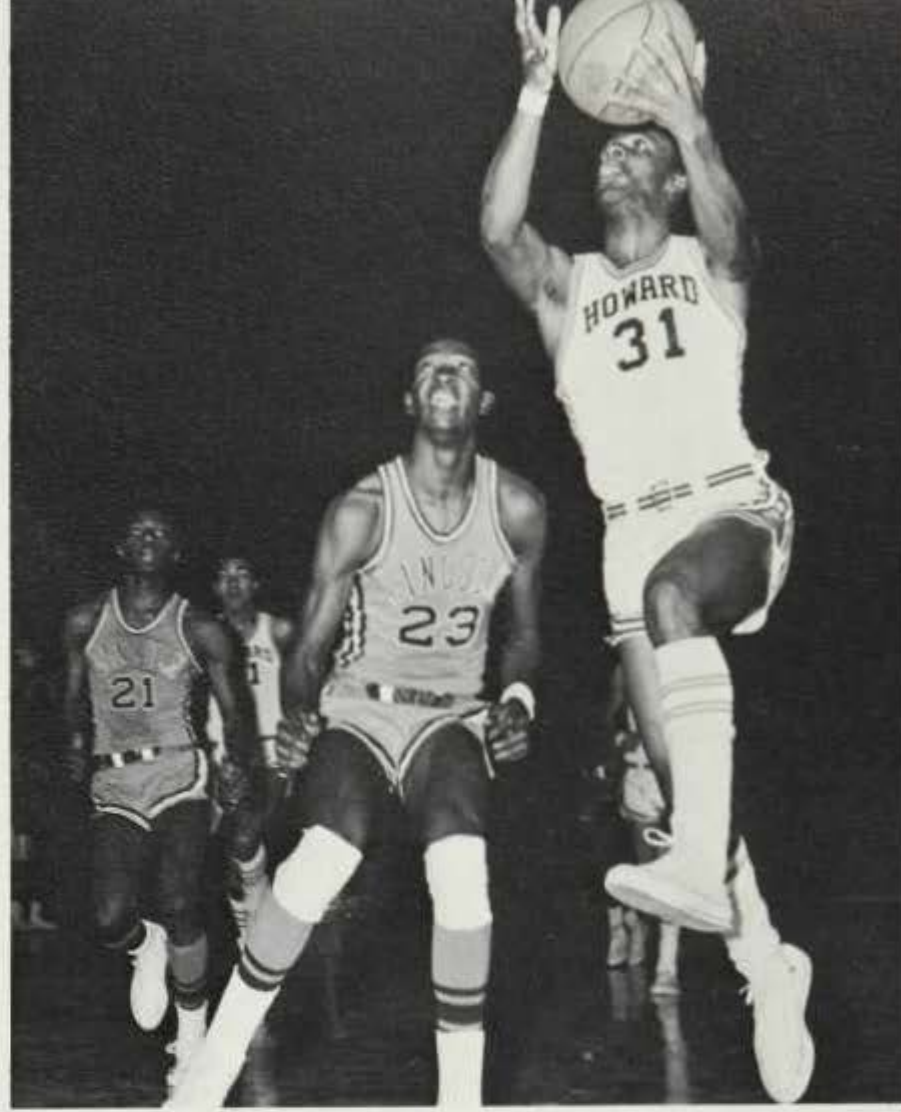
Freshman guard Oscar Warren.



Gene Davis eyes the Morgan defense as he brings ball up court.



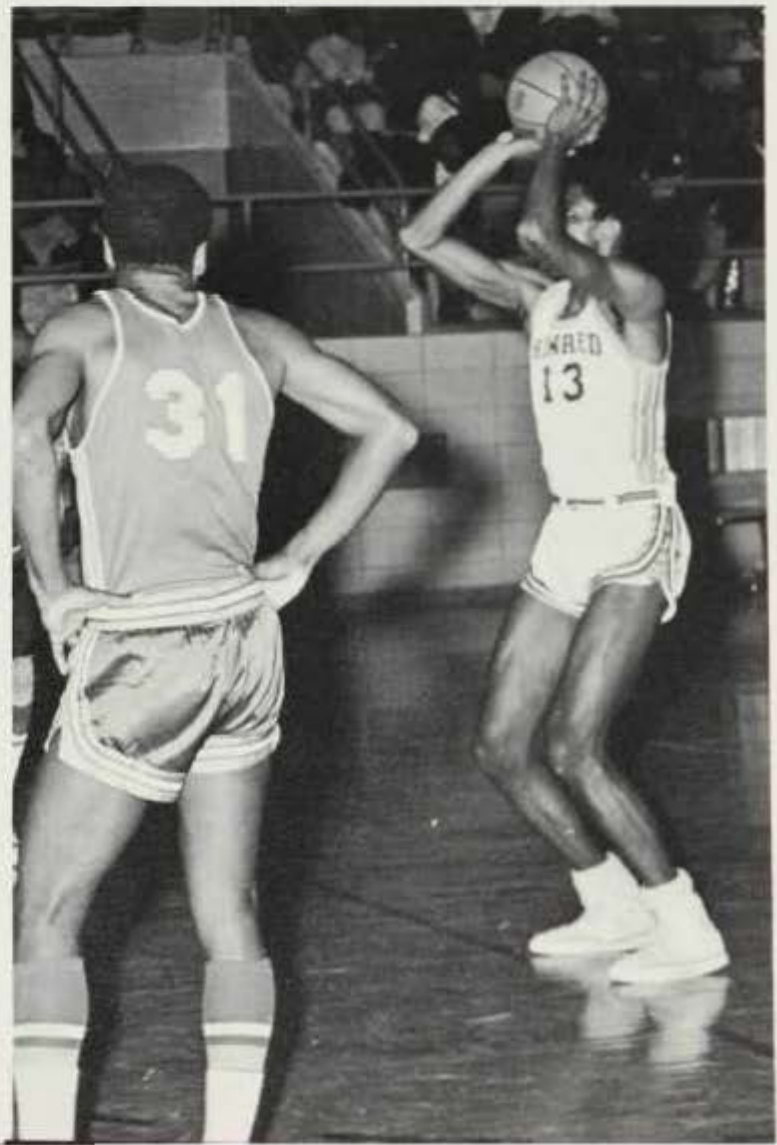
Jumpin' Gene lays up two.



Tommie Lee drives against Lincoln.



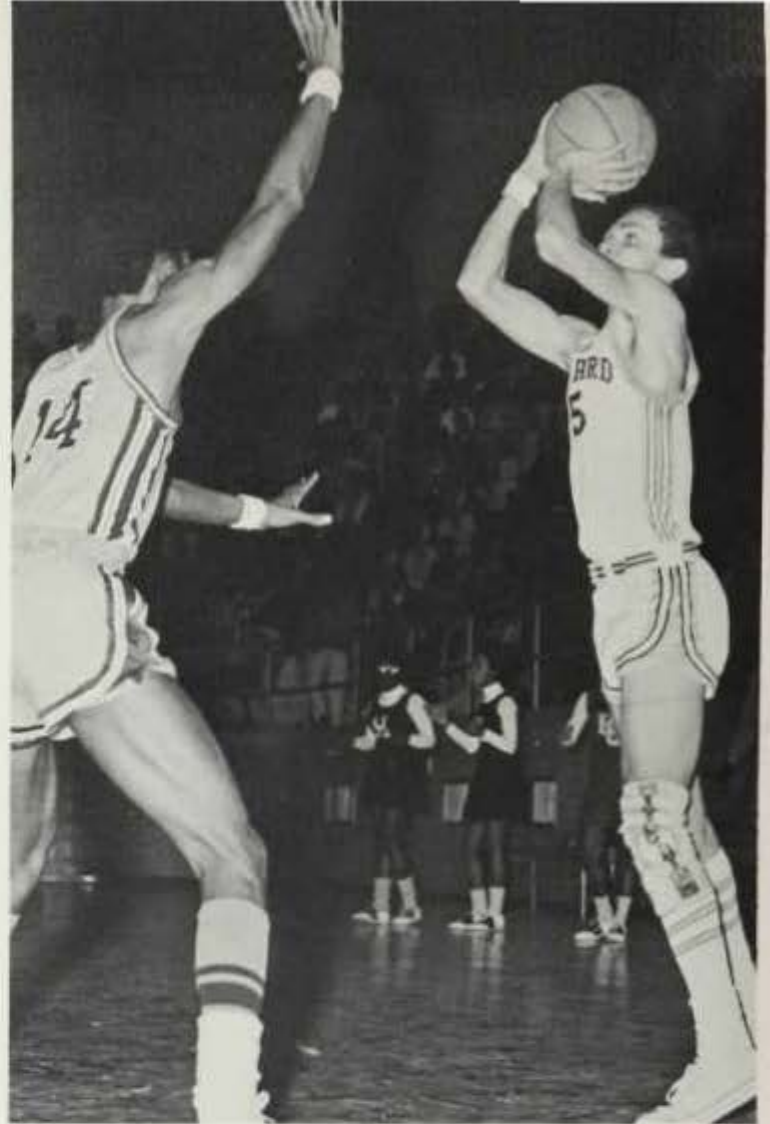
Cal Shingler shoots foul shot against Hampton.



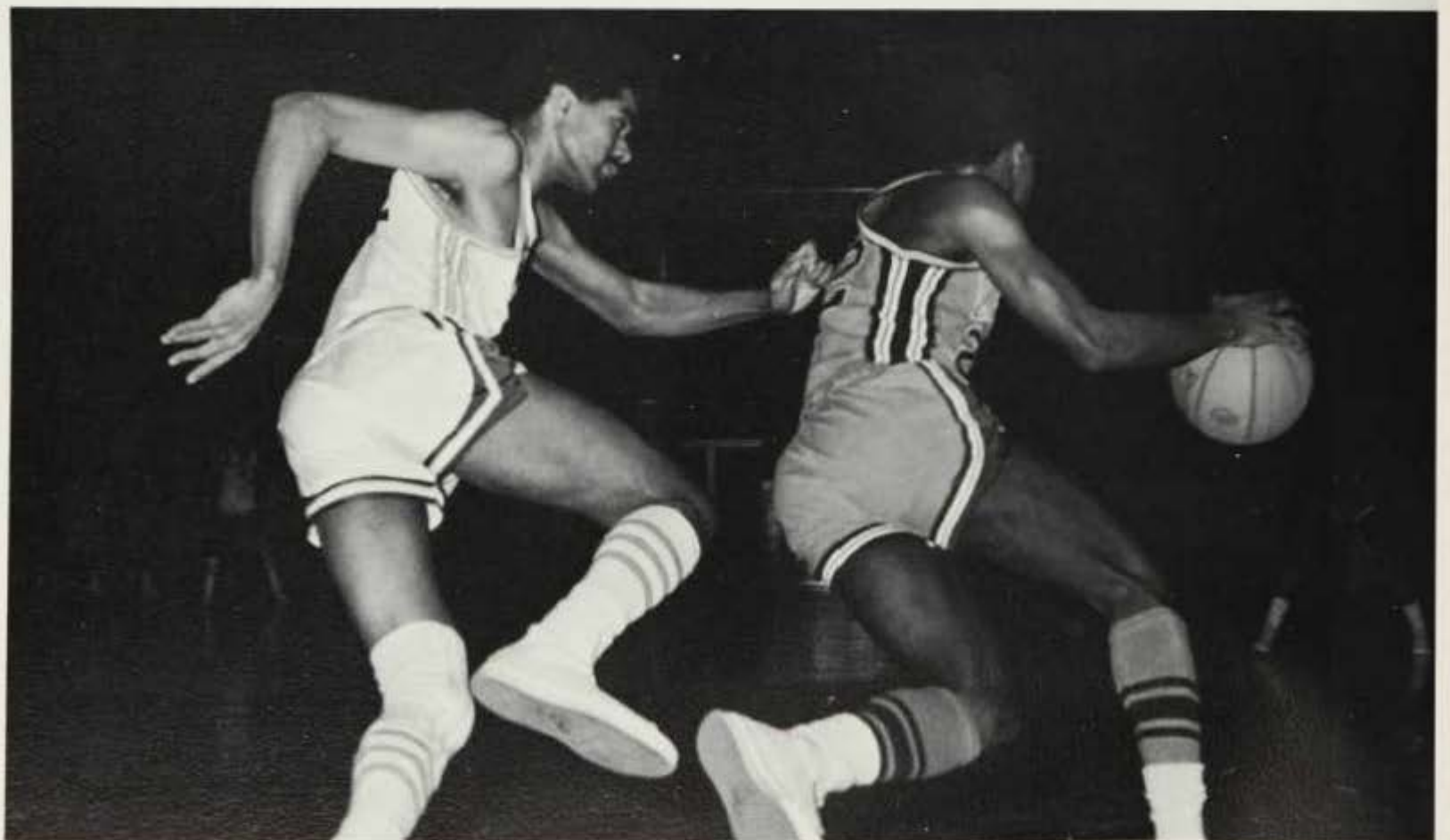
Charlie Spurlock passes around Morgan defender.



E. Peppers missed rebound against Hampton



Gene Davis shoots against Lincoln defender



Peppers sticks tight



John Roberts unloads jumper against Lincoln.



Gene Davis and Cal Shingler attempt to block shot by Lincoln forward.



Cal Shingler hooks, 4 on 1 against Hampton.



Little Tommie Lee drives for the hoop.



Kneeling: R. Campbell, E. Quarles, K. Miller. *Standing:* T. Haskins, C. Hackett, H. Derby, R. Denley (coach), L. Moore.

RIFLE TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Varsity Rifle Team is one of the least recognized and most successfully organized teams at Howard. Because riflery is not one of the most exciting spectator sports, its popularity suffers. The Rifle Team, however, has one of the best records on campus. Sporting a 5-1 record this season and a 14-2 record including last season, the Rifle team has proven itself in the CIAA conference.

The success of the team can be attributed to its good coaching and management which has prevailed throughout the last two seasons. Sgt. Denley, this year's coach, has continued the winning tradition following the retirement of Sgt. Brewer. The Athletic Department has also provided the team with new weapons that are superior to those used in the past.

SCOREBOARD

<i>HU</i>		<i>OPP</i>
1182	North Carolina A & T	1097
1218	Hampton	1200
1209	Norfolk State	1171
1210	Hampton	1219
1348	North Carolina A & T	1342



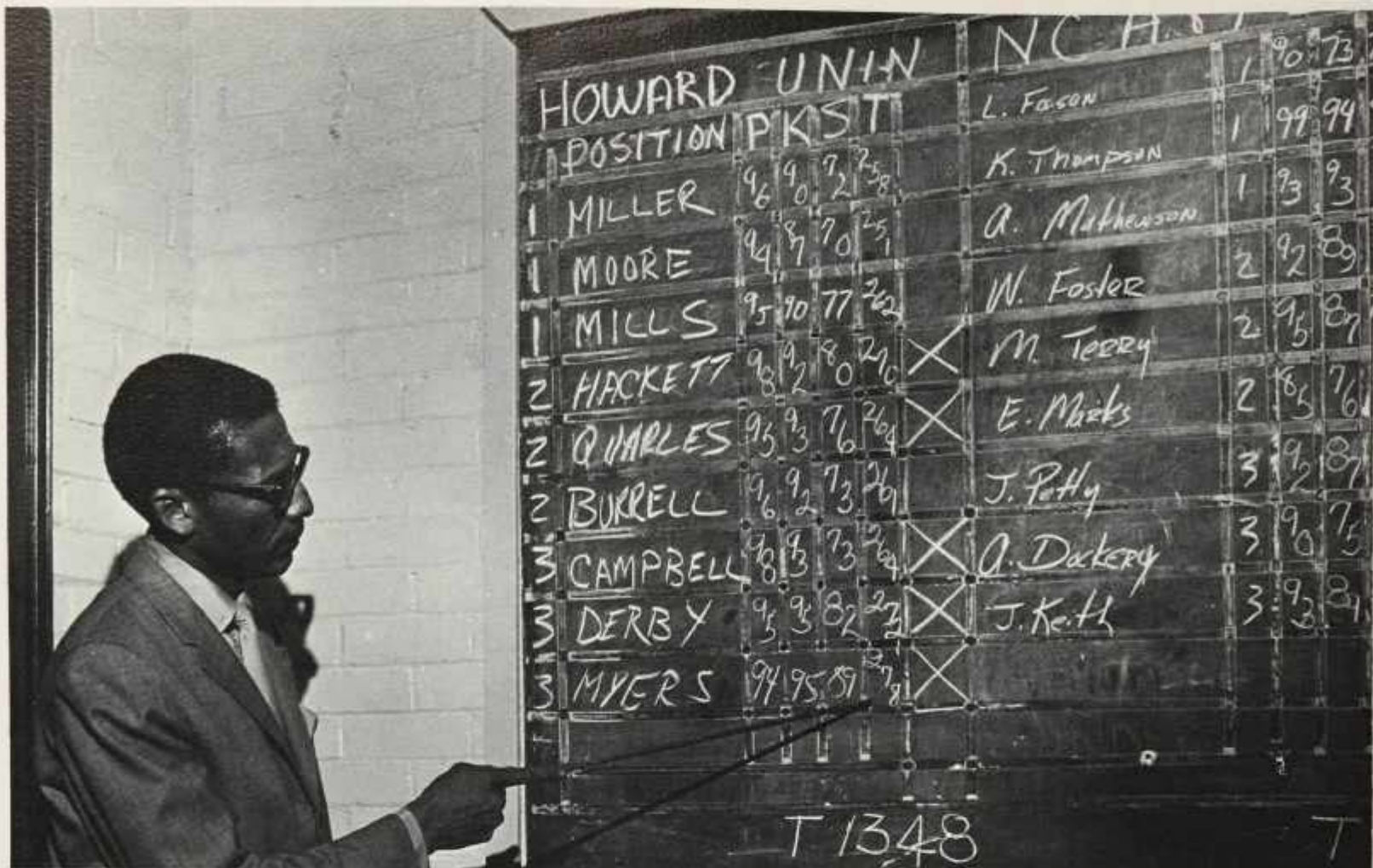
Lovely Leslie Moore squeezes one off.



A rear view from the rear.



Captain Craig Hackett at the firing line.



Sgt. Denley points out individual scores.



Ken Miller takes aim as Craig Hackett assists.



Hackett fires at target 4



Perfect card—14 bulls eyes.



Ken Miller thinks he can do better.



CREW TEAM PREPARES FOR ROUGH SEASON

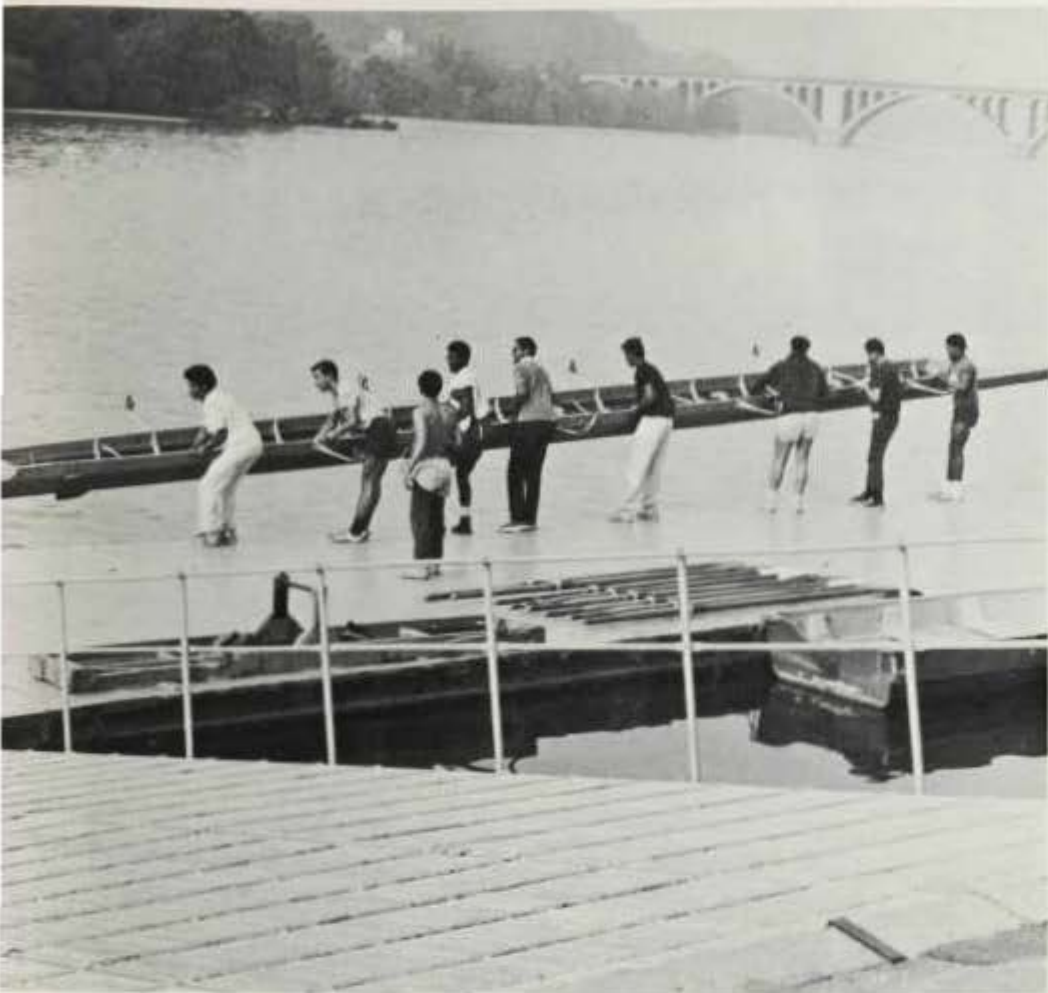
The Howard Crew Team faces the '69 schedule with grave problems, but with much optimism. Their major problem is the lack of experienced oarsmen. All eight members of last year's varsity team were lost through graduation. The team can, however, count among its hopefuls Harold Reddick from last year's Freshman Crew, and John James, varsity cox.

Coaches Frank and Howard Thornton have 14 years of experience between them. Frank rowed from 1961-65 and was assistant coach until this year. His brother, Howard, is in his first year as assistant coach after four years on the Howard Crew.

This summer Howard University rowed for the Potomac Boat Club which won the President's Cup, the Canadian Championship and placed second in the North American Championship.

Gals eye guys as the shells are taken to the River.





The Shell goes into the water "very carefully".



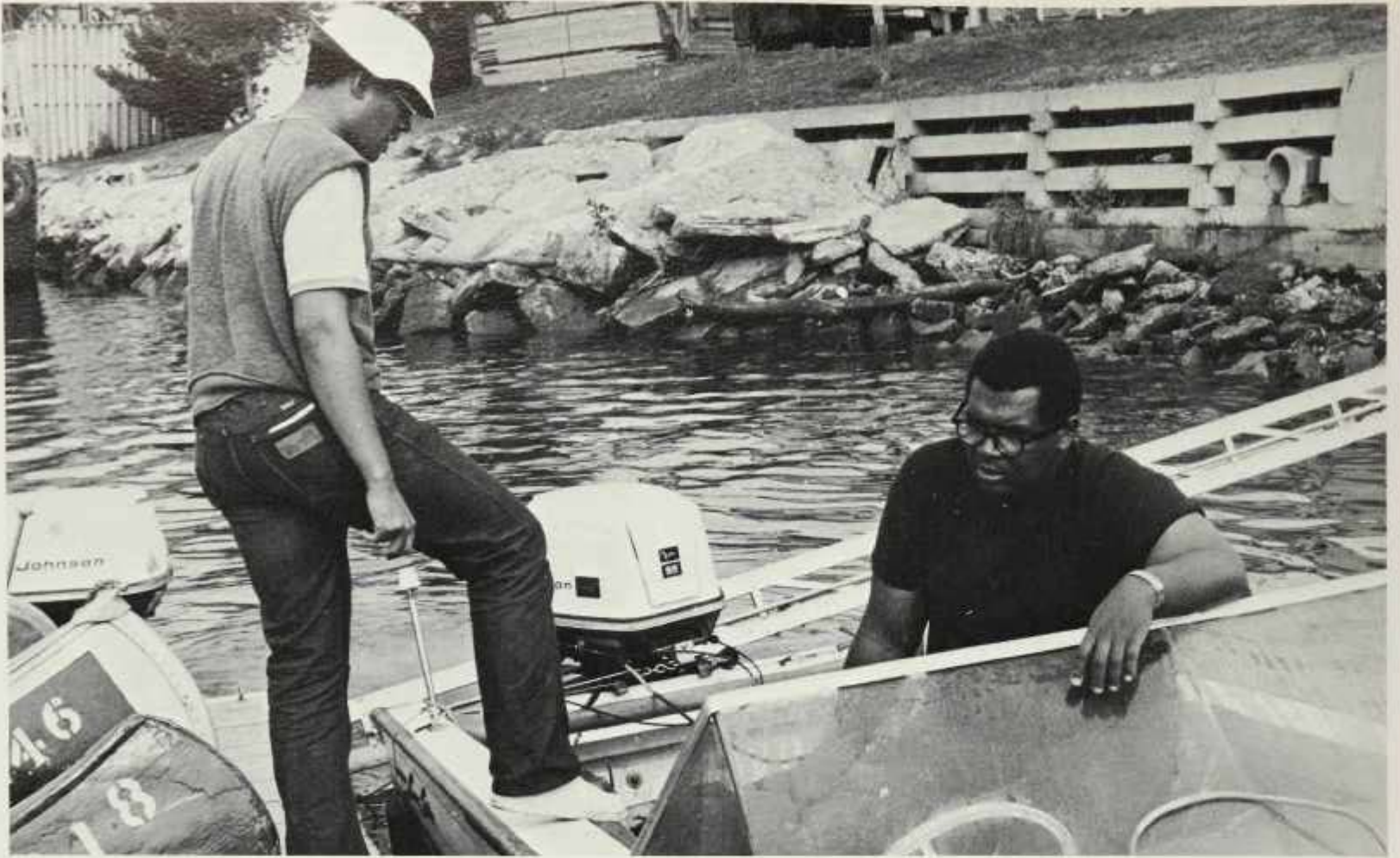
John and Bob prepare the heavy weight crew for practice.



Woody and Frank Thornton — Coaches of the Howard Vikings.



"Mr. Crew," Holland Ware, watches the sport he started at Howard. He has a Shell named for him.



Ted Wing and Hungary ready launch for crew practice.



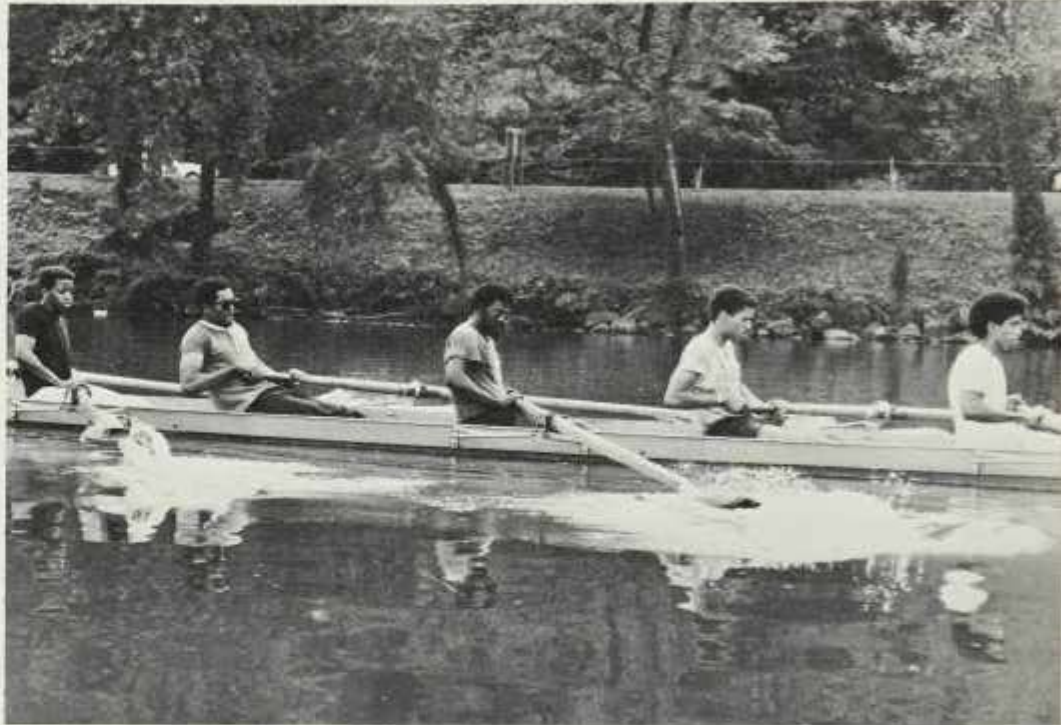
Coach "tails" crew shell in launch



Ready, all row as cox John James commands, for fourth year.



Jeff looks at paddle-wielding Frank Thornton.



At practice, Vikings demonstrate the follow through.



Washington Monument looms in the background as Howard Vikings prepare for sprint.

BEST I'VE EVER COACHED

Last year's team was the best that I've ever coached", stated Coach Wilmer Johnson in a recent interview. "Not only were they the best, they were the most loyal.....they far exceeded my expectations". Johnson added, "Last year's team deserved a great deal of credit in fostering Howard's image as a track power". By scheduling meets with some of the best teams in the nation, and by participation in events such as the Penn Relays, NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championship of America, and the Knights of Columbus Invitational, Howard's track team brought much more recognition to the University.

Last Year's team became the first in Howard's history to win the NCAA Mid-Atlantic track and field championship. It was also the first Howard team to ever qualify for the College Division Championship of America, held during the Penn Relays. In the meet, the mile relay team turned in a time of 3:12, one of the fastest times on the East Coast.



Bison pole-vaulter, Earl Newman, goes up and over.



Ron Lassiter completes the first leg in the mile relay and passes the baton to speedster Bill Ritchie.



Howard runners take the lead early in the race against Fairleigh-Dickinson.



In the home stretch, runners Blunt, Keels, and Malloy are one, two, and three.



Tyrone Malloy passes baton to Ewart Brown, the anchorman.



Polevaulter Higgs clears bar by four inches.

SCOREBOARD

<i>HU</i>		<i>OPP</i>
102	Farleigh-Dickenson	42
102	Cheyney	43
102	Delaware State	14
62	Morgan	83
78½	Lincoln	66½
94	Norfolk	50
94	Virginia Union	35
80	American U.	55

Howard over Virginia St. - Forfeit



Team Captain Ewart "Yogi" Brown.



Speedster, Bill Ritchie, awaits baton on second leg of mile relay.



Above Ritchie (second from right) starts hundred yard dash.



Bison Hurdler, Bob Mathis, runs against Fairleigh-Dickinson



Bottom Row: Coach Ikpe, Baptiste, Walker, Scott (Captain), Yee, Yalery, Buchanan, Coach Chambers. Second Row: Scott, Jackson, Noell, Frazier, Martin, Douglas, Jones. Top Row: C. Noell, Thomas, Keller, Chen, McDonald, Ihejeto.

SOCCKER TEAM HAS MEDIOCRE SEASON

The Howard Booters 36 man squad played a very mediocre season of soccer this year. After the opening game with Towson State College, Coach Ipske said, "There is room for improvement. . . all we need is more practice and conditioning." All Americans Tyrone Walker, Roland Baptiste, and Carlton Fraser exerted a strong offensive pressure backed by Nigel Scott and Vielot, the main scorers of the season. But at the close of the season the final scoreboard with 3 wins, 2 ties, and 5 losses showed no real improvement.

For the first time in four years George Washington University defeated Howard 2-0. The Booters ended the season by defeating the "much-lauded" Brooklyn College team 9-0.

HU	SCOREBOARD	OPP
1	Illinois	5
2	Dennison	2
2	Maryland	3
2	Farleigh-Dickenson	4
10	Morgan State	4
5	Georgetown	0
2	Catholic	2
1	Trenton State	3
0	George Washington	2
9	Brooklyn	0



Good footwork is a must for a soccer player





Bison Booter's shot is blocked by opponent.





Baptiste Wacker plays the game "lying down."





Swimming Team—Bottom Row: C. Conrad, B. Lipscomb, L. Lawson, D. Henricks, O. Findley. Second Row: P. Bryant, G. Miller, C. Reddick, T. Russell, A. Peters, F. Brown. Top Row: W. Rhinehak, T. Rogers, D. Colquitt, R. Campbell, M. Stewart, J. James.

SHARKS SEEK 8th CROWN

The Sharks are looking forward to their 8th consecutive CIAA championship. The strength of the team is based around veteran swimmers David Hendricks, Gary Miller, Baxter Lipscomb, Allen Peters, Cedrick Reddick, and Roger Campbell.

The team's major weakness was a lack of depth. Coach Lawson pointed out that "it's necessary to not only have a swimmer finish in first place, but second and third places also." The development of potential in the form of the "second and third men" are the major concern of Lawson.

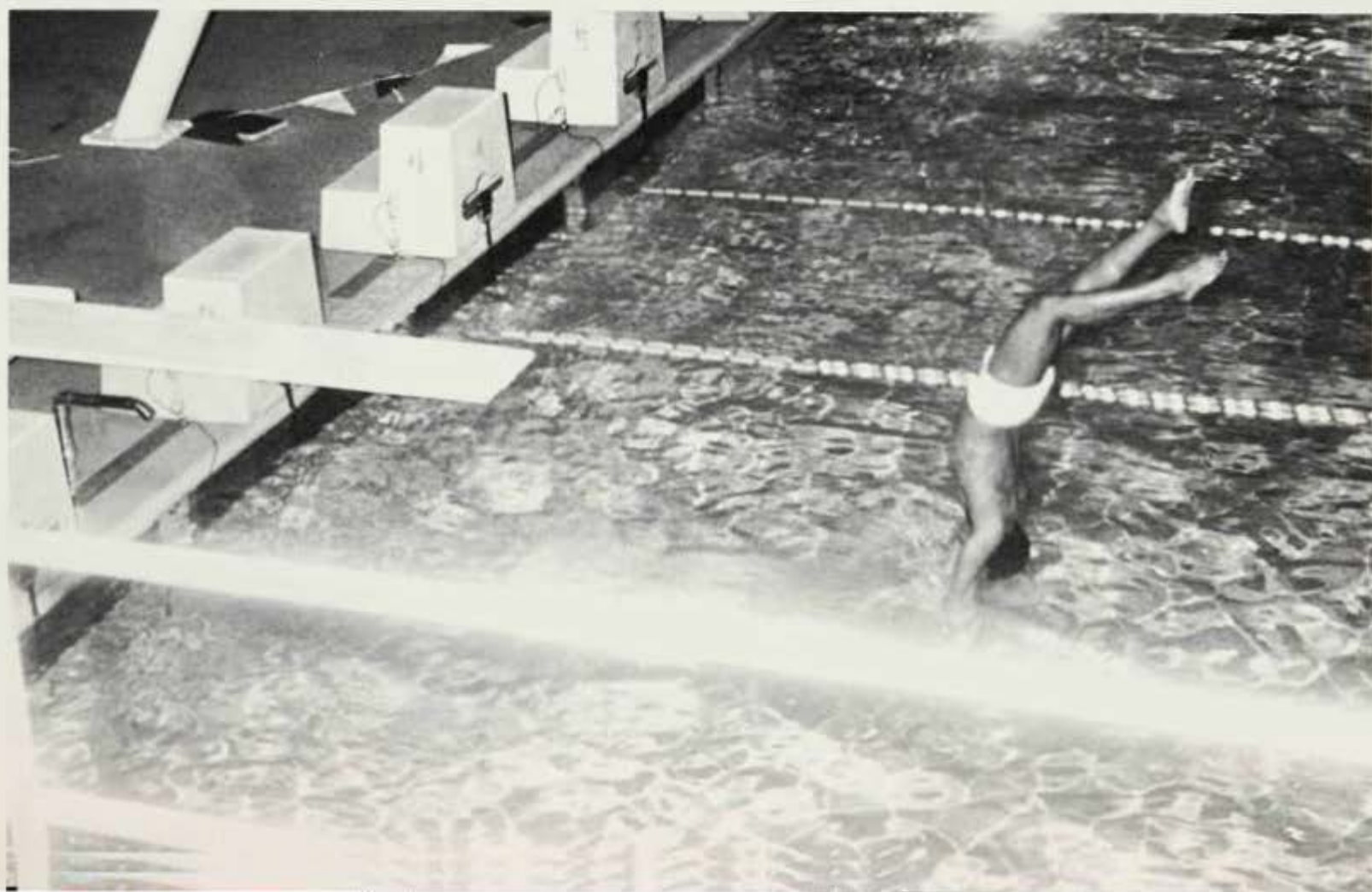
Howard is still having problems recruiting for the swimming team. Coach Lawson expressed disappointment in the fact that we lose many athletes because of lack of financial aid from the University. He said, "most of the guys are participating mainly because they love the sport."

1968 SCOREBOARD

HU		OPP
29	Bloomsburg	74
74	Gallaudet	28
73	J.C. Smith	31
73	Morgan	40
44	Morehouse	60
86	Norfolk State	18
68	Hampton	36
45	Monmouth	68
44	Catholic	60
44	Lycoming	66
36	American	77
90	Stoney Brook	14
81	Georgetown	32

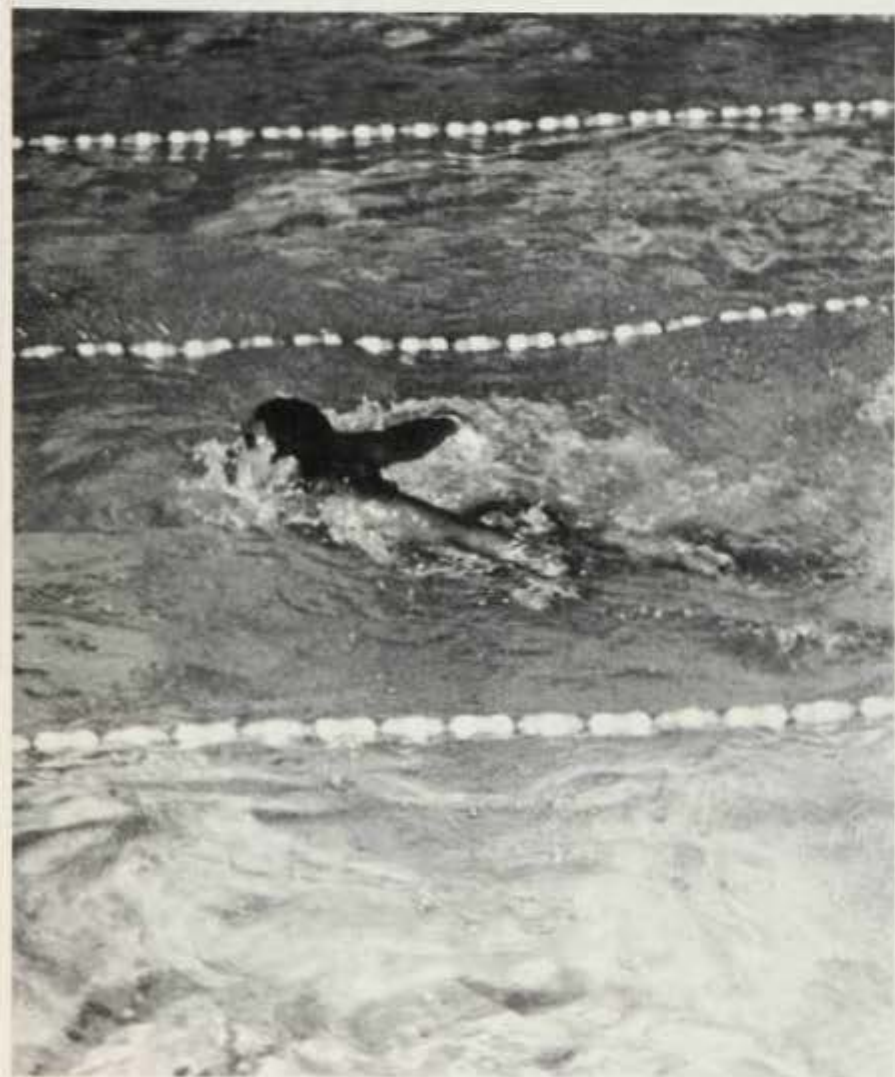


Mike Stewart starts a back dive off the low board.



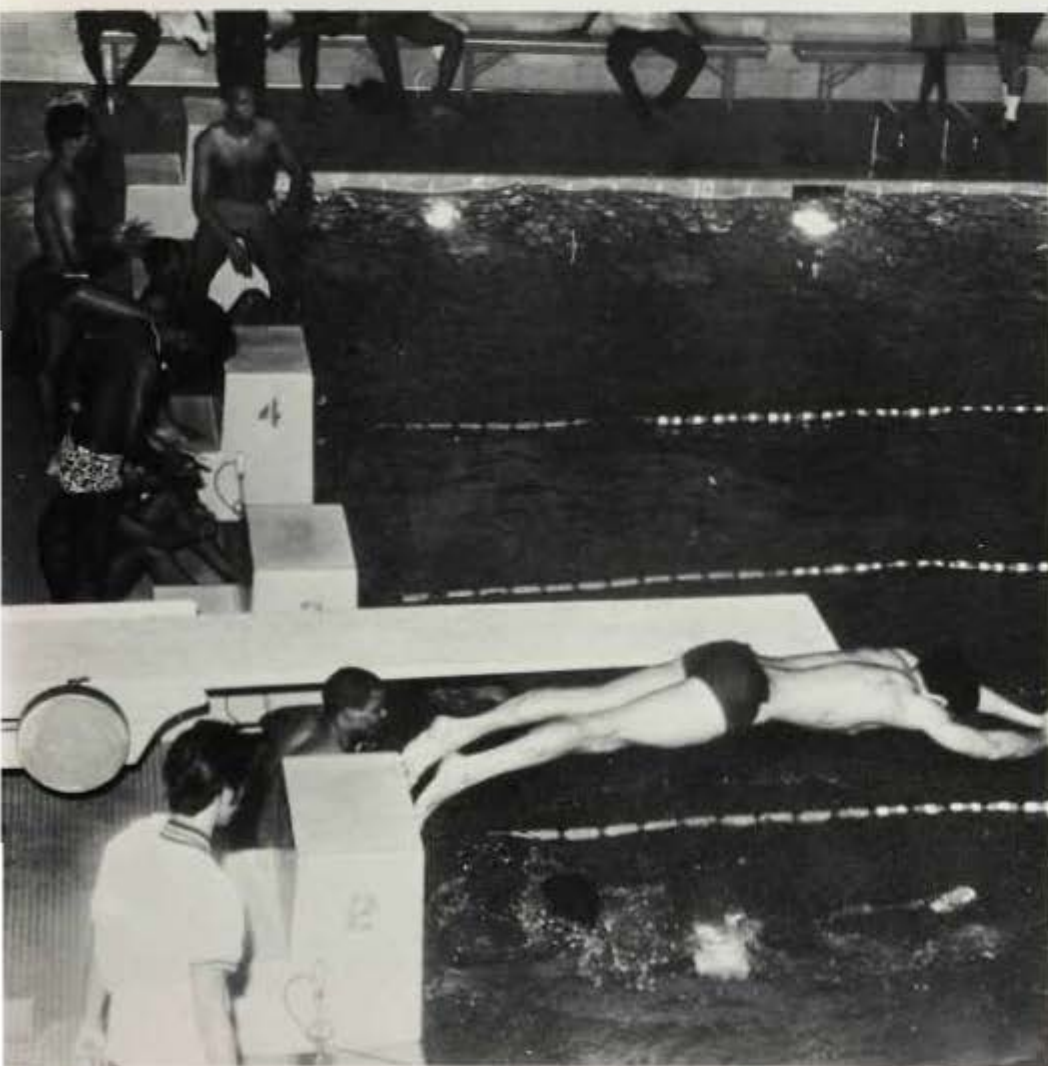


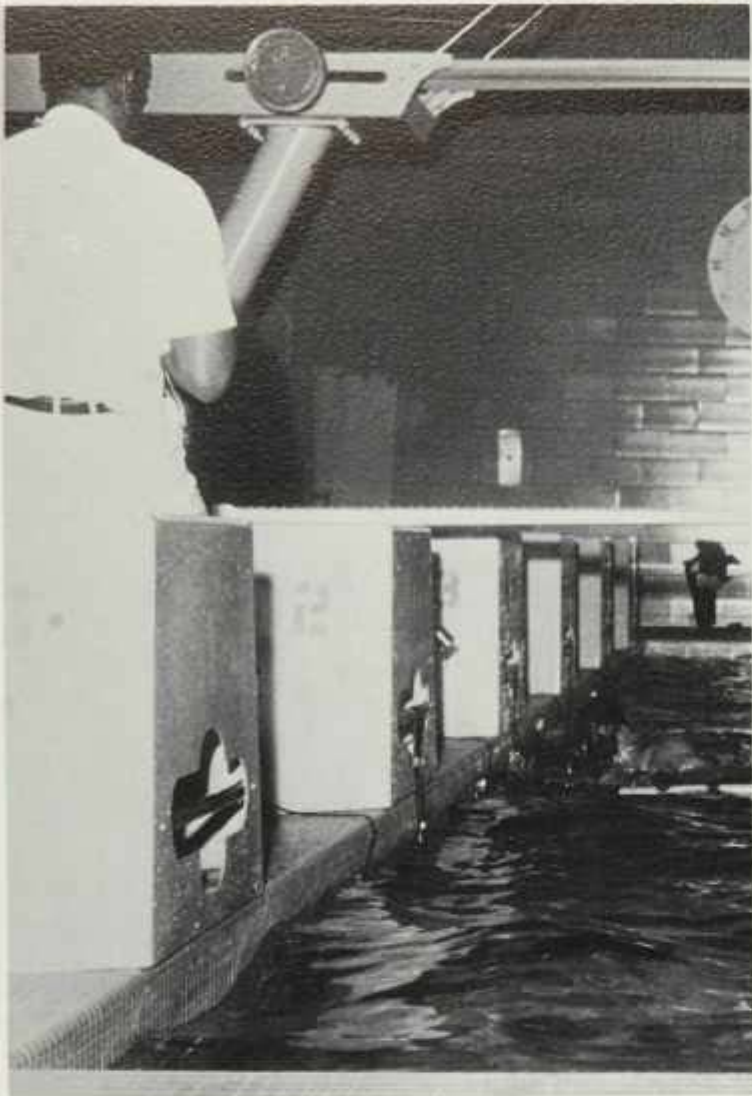
Fans watch as Gary Miller and Bim Lipscomb streak for home in the butterfly.



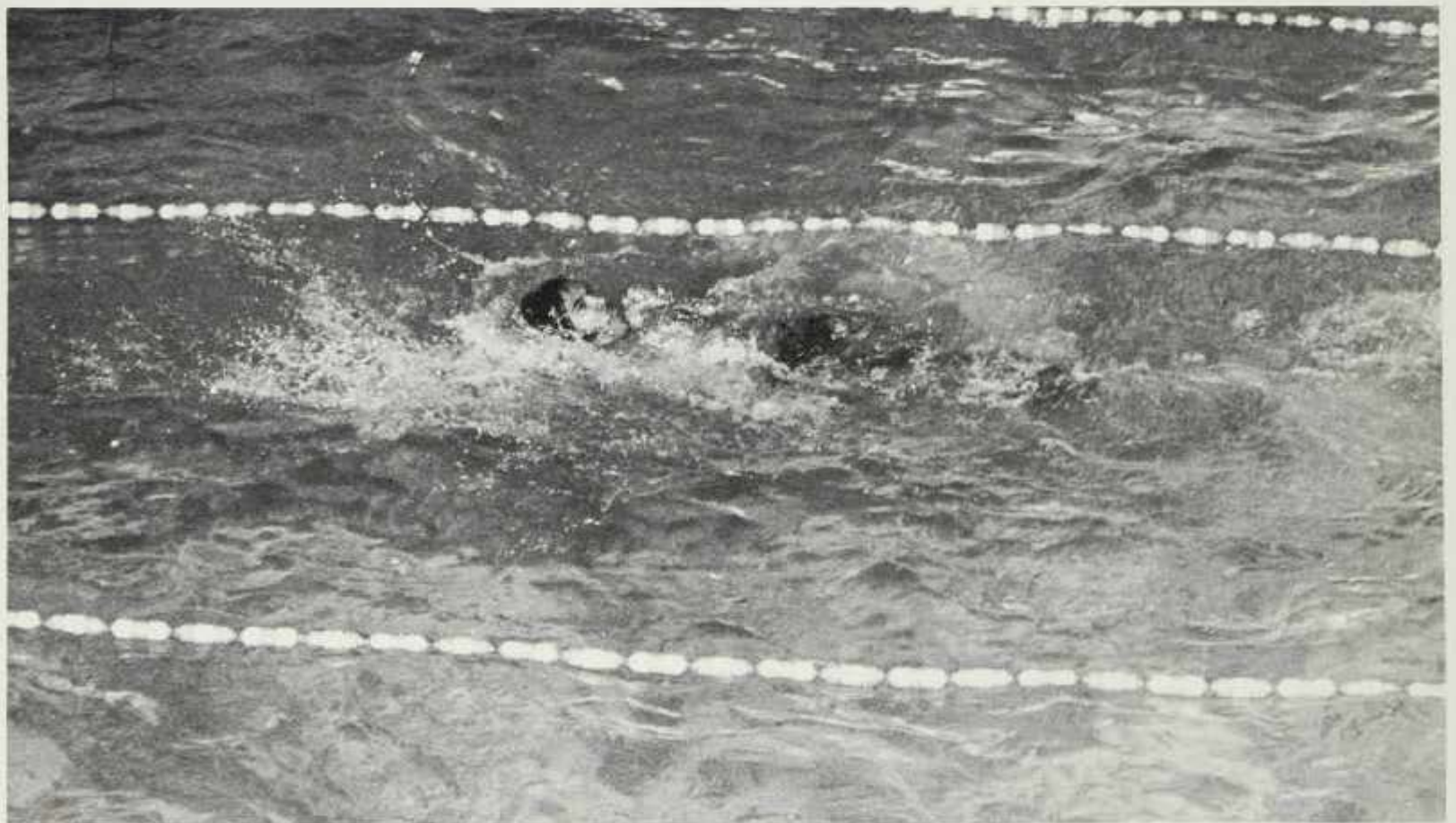


800 yd. relay team streaks to victory.





David Hendricks takes off on a back stroke.





Wrestling Team—Kneeling: L. Nelson, M. Ebron, L. Meredith, R. Myers, R. Gates. Standing: R. Lay, N. Ingram, W. Harper, M. Abrams, D. Banton, S. Rucker.

GRAPPLER'S SHOW EXCEPTIONAL BALANCE

Featuring such CIAA champions as Jimmy Walker, Willie Harper and Gregory Bolton, the Howard Grapplers launched their winning season with overwhelming victories over Gallaudet and Morgan. The Grapplers suffered its first defeat 24-11 when they met Millersville.

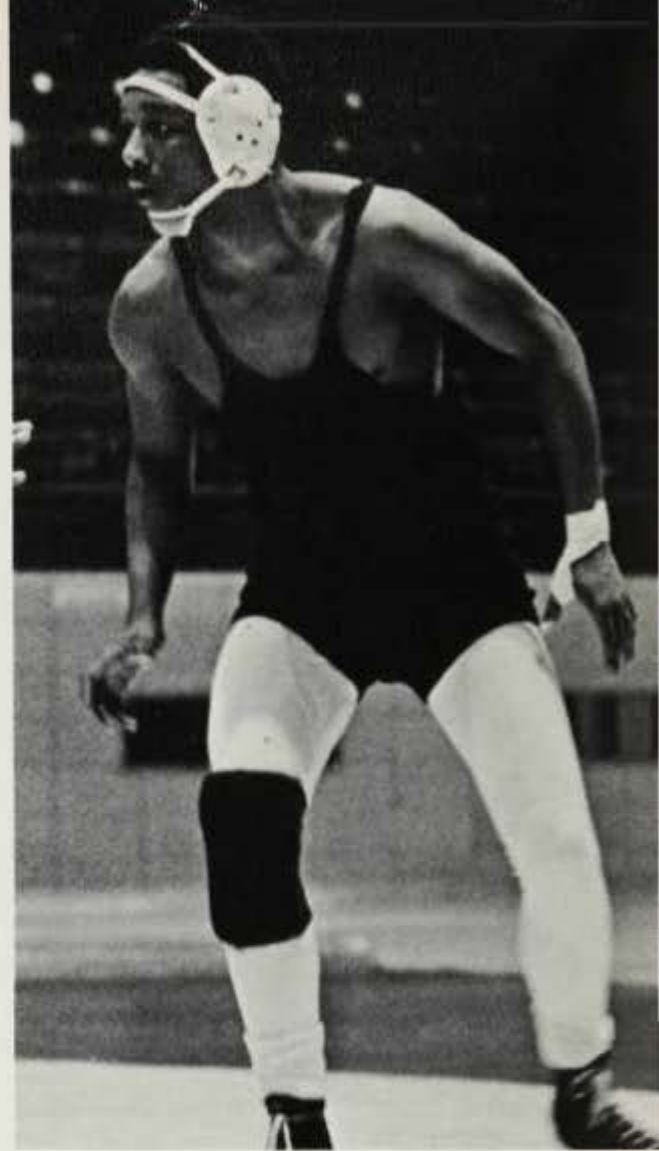
Howard faced Elizabeth City next and obtained a comfortable 27-16 win. Later, the Grappler faced a discouraging defeat from Norfolk. An easy win 22-11 over George Washington was enough to revive their confidence. Everybody did their bit in trouncing the visiting team, but it was in the heavier weight divisions where Howard's scouring was exerted most effectively. On their second match with Norfolk, it was a close game but the Bisons defeated Norfolk State 23-22.

Montclair State gave the Bisons their final loss. After that, the Bisons launched a winning streak in which they completely overpowered George Washington, Lincoln and Catholic Universities. The Grapplers easily coasted into the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament.

HU	SCOREBOARD	OPP
28	Gallaudet	15
24	Morgan	22
11	Millersville	24
27	Elizabeth City	16
22	Norfolk	28
22	George Washington	11
23	Norfolk	22
11	Montclair State	22
26	George Washington	9
28	Lincoln	11
26	Catholic	8

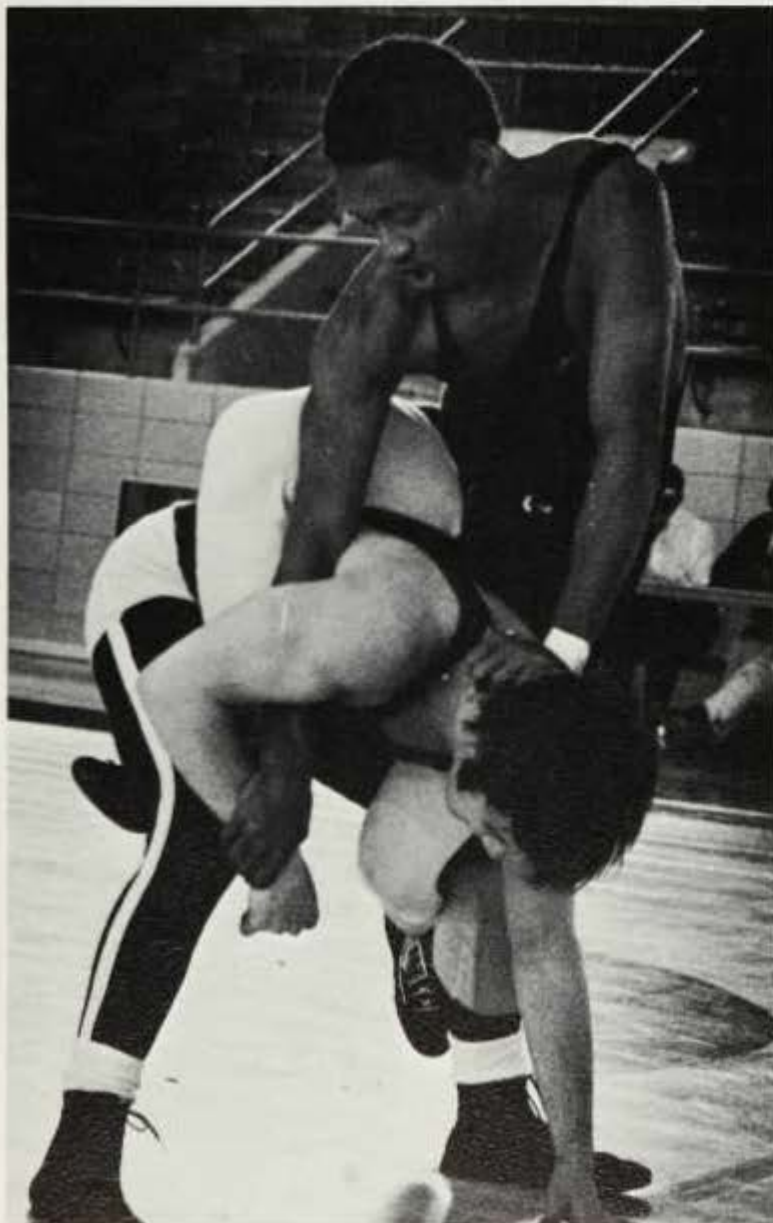


Robert Lay smiles as he scores a reverse

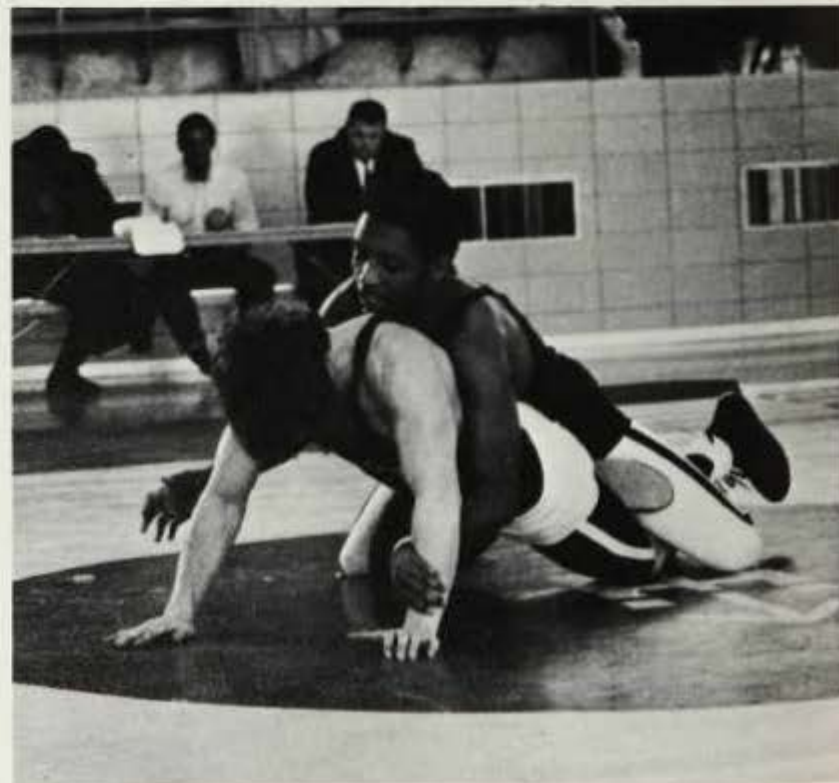


Robert "Frito" Lay — two-time CIAA champion

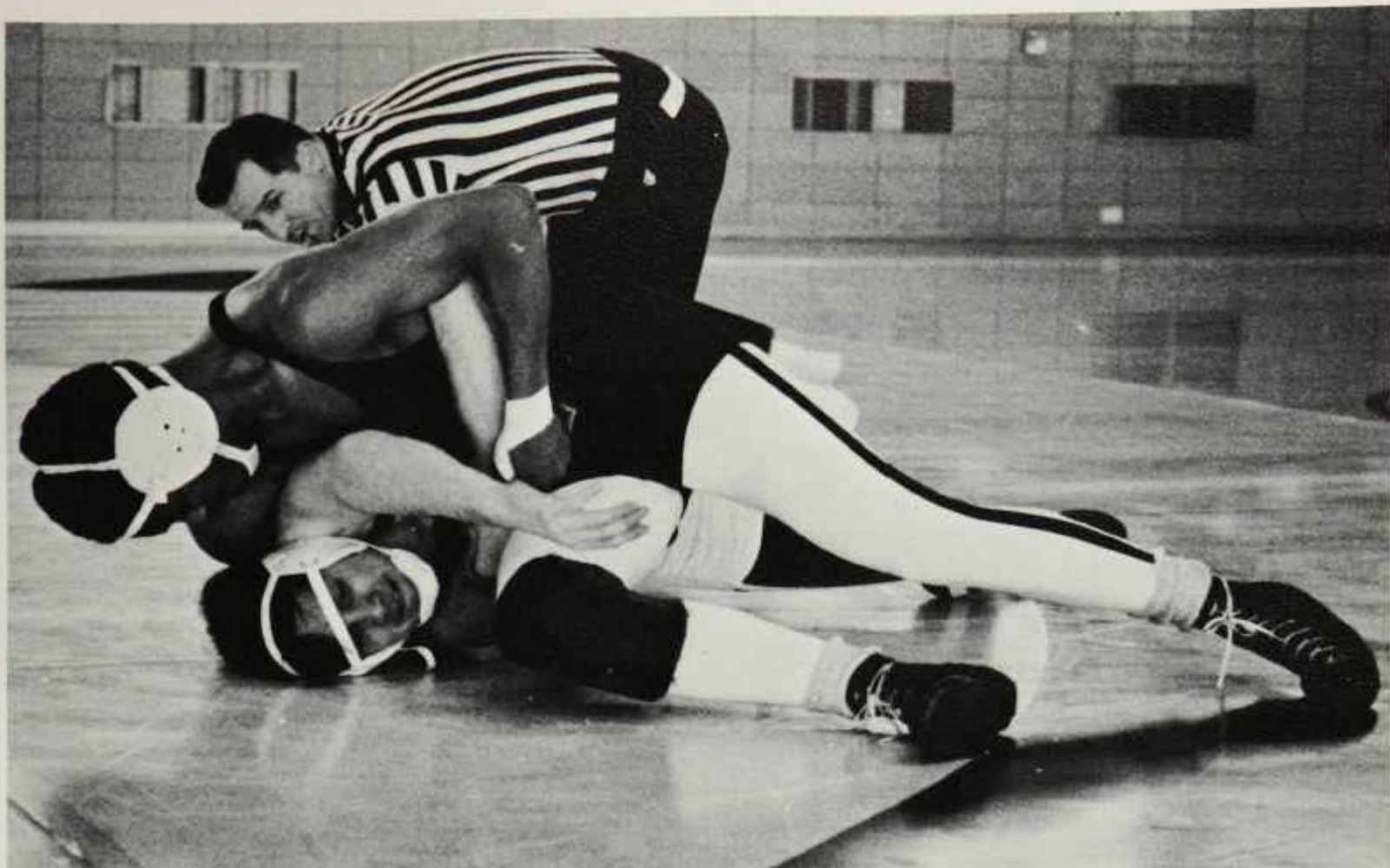
*ROBERT LAY
SENIOR STANDOUT*



The "Frito Bandito" does his own thing



Fourth year man Lay shows good form going for take down



J. Batton applies hold to Gallaudet opponent.



Batton tries another hold for more success



Heavy Weight Butch Harper wins over a much heavier opponent



Moses Abrams feels out his opponent



Bison bench watches intently as teammate performs



Norfolk opponent succeeds in avoiding "Spider" Meredith



Moses Abrams applies a little force to his G.W. opponent



Cricket Team—Sitting: Bullen, Kandekove, Stevens, Boxhill. Standing: Martin, Charles, Buchanan, Skinner, Braithwaite, Daniels, Johnson, Coach Ted Chambers.

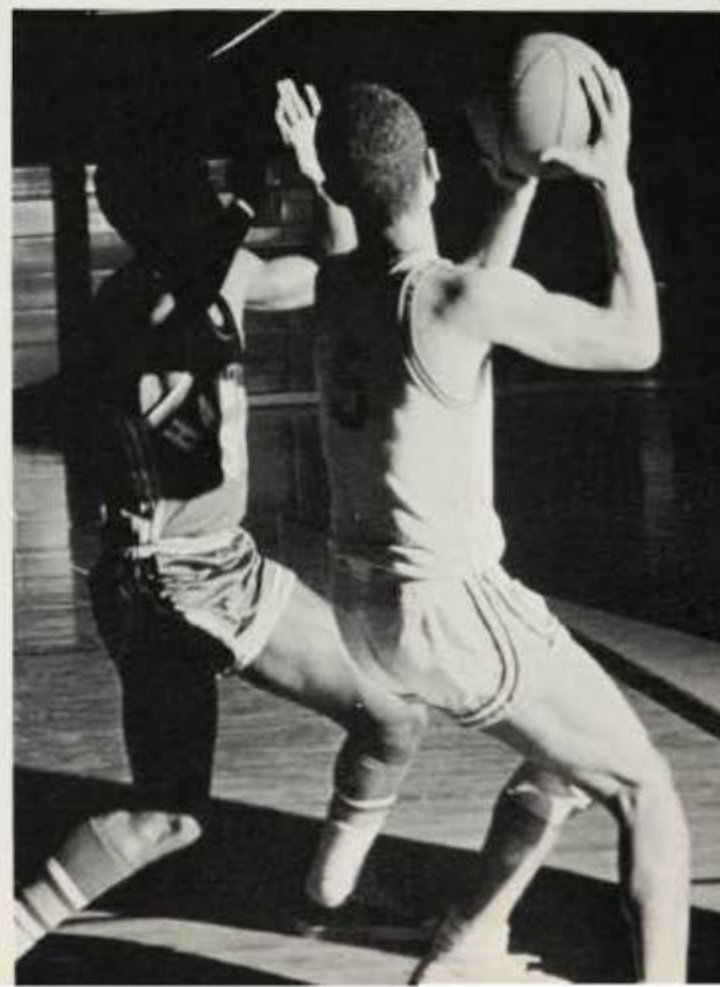
The 1968 Howard Cricket Team compiled a record of 3-1. Several matches had to be postponed because of rain. The team lost its five starters, and this year will be a building year. Since Cricket is an uncommon sport in the U.S., the team is composed totally of foreign students. Three members are from Guyana, four from Trinidad, three from Jamaica and one from Granada. Under the leadership of coach Ted Chambers the team has continued to improve; and has become one of the most outstanding teams in the area.

SCOREBOARD

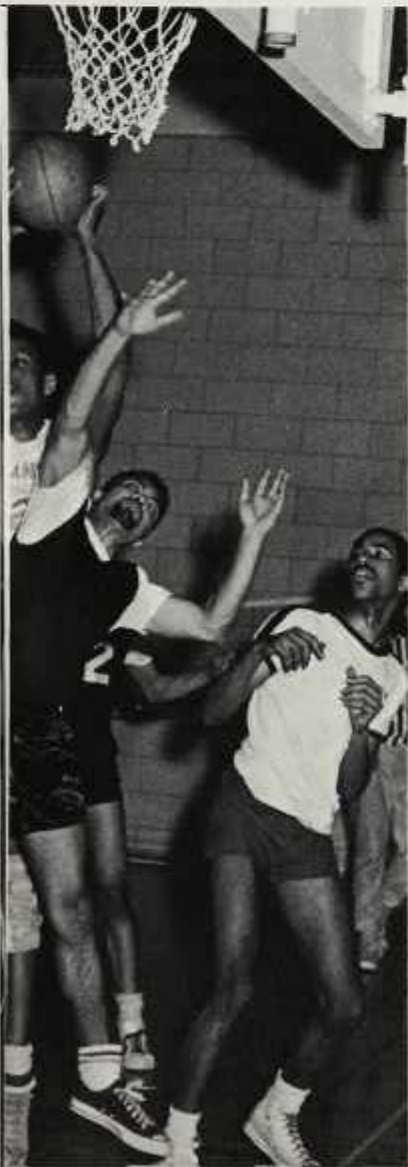
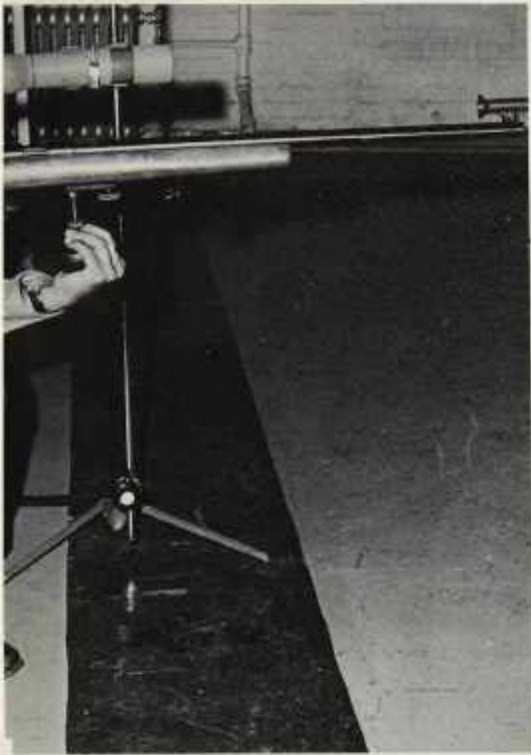
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI FEDERATION

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Dear Graduating Senior:

As you, the graduating class of 1969, become alumni, we congratulate you. We hope that the energies that you directed so earnestly and tirelessly toward obtaining a degree will now be utilized for your active participation in the world community. We hope, further, that you will be an ardent supporter of the alumni program.

The Office of Alumni Affairs was created in 1964 to give the technical and financial assistance necessary to the Alumni Federation of which you will soon be a member. Due to substantial financial support from the University, many gratifying and progressive changes have taken place in our program. We are embarking upon a new era with an attempt to encourage more meaningful identification by alumni with Alma Mater.

Our graduates have been informed as never before of the activities that take place on Howard's campus. We have significantly closed the gap which has traditionally existed between alumni and students with an attempt to identify with and assist in solving problems which are vital to the education and futures of Howard students.

We are now formulating a plan of community involvement in which alumni and students may work together. Foremost in our operation is a rapidly escalating program to multiply, through fund raising, the number of scholarships and other financial assistance available to students.

So you see, every aspect of our operation inherently and intensively embodies the interest of our institution. It is an honor, then, to portray pictorially the efforts of individual and organized alumni.

Sincerely yours

W. Henry Greene, M. D.
President



Staff member Mrs. Peggie Darden and Director Mrs. Brenda Brown plan procedures in Alumni Affairs

ALUMNI AFFAIRS HAS NEW "YOUNG" LOOK

The role of the Office of Alumni Affairs has become increasingly important since its creation in 1964. Each student experiences a short four years in an atmosphere unique from his previous environment and yet separate from the one he will eventually enter. It is this unique and wonderful atmosphere the Office of Alumni affairs hopes to instill in the students and Alumni of Howard University. This office has one of "youngest" professional staff's on campus. Much of the credit for the closer relationship between the Alumni and the student body can be given directly to them. Thus the rest, its meaning and value, must come from our reflections which become special memories as years progress.



Staff member Mrs. Mae Butler plans special activities with Associate Director Mr. Samuel N. Gough



Seated: Alumni Representatives Miss Mildred E. Norman, L.A. 64 and Mr. Moss H. Kendrix, L.A. 61 along with Mrs. Georgellen Muriel, all staff members, co-ordinate the compilation of the Directory of Graduates and the computerization of all alumni records with the advice of Asst. Director Mr. Charles W. Faulkner, BA. 64, MA. 66.



Staff members Mrs. Carol Richardson, Mr. Earl Britt, and Mrs. Mary Bridgeford look over club and fund raising developments.



Dr. L. Henry Greene giving Alumni Federation Meritorious Awards to Dr. Wm. Stuart Nelson at the 1968 Alumni Federation Gala.

ALUMNI GIVE NEW LIFE TO HOMECOMING

Traditional bonfire and pep rally ceremonies opened Homecoming activities for the Students and Alumni. Alumni converged upon Washington D. C. for the three-day weekend, and students were dismissed from Saturday morning classes. The Homecoming theme "Our Possible Dream" was depicted by many of the forty-five entries in the annual Homecoming parade, with first place in division A going to the Howard University Alumni Federation. The Alumni float, which showed Alumni and Students Bridging the Gap, was a meaningful addition to closing that communication gap that remains between students and Alumni.



Alumni Federation Float

Mr. Fredrick Saunders and Dr. W. Henry Greene following the Homecoming Football game.





1968 Alumni Federation Gala at Hotel America.

Alumni plan a better structured organization in summer workshops held on campus.



ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



LOU POTTER

Series Editor, Lou Potter, a Howard University graduate and comic, Godfrey Cambridge (*right*) review a script for the premiere program in the National Education Television series "Black Journal". Mr. Potter was also associate producer of the film presented by N.E.T. titled "Color Us Black" which showed student unrest and overthrow of administrative branch of Howard University. Howard University is now offering degrees in Film and Television (WETA 26), which is being given by the College of Fine Arts. Communication is a growing field for Black people and a necessity for a rising minority which must express their views.

EDDIE WASHINGTON

Born in Garden City, Louisiana, Eddie Washington, graduated from High School in Orange, Texas, and got his basic college training from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, Texas College, Tyler, Texas, and Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas. Taught ten years in Texas and Louisiana, Mr. Washington, received his B.A. in 1958 and his M.F.A. degree in 1965 from Howard University. He is art instructor in the school system of Montgomery County, Maryland. He has won many outstanding awards in the field of art as an artist and art teacher. Very interested in children and is always interested in helping them to explore the media. The ancient art of Glass Work is undergoing a flourishing revival at Gaithersburg Junior High where he now teaches.



WALTER J. ATKINS, JR.

First Lieutenant Walter J. Atkins Jr., a 1965 graduate of Howard University, is assigned to Headquarters Air Force Communications Service, Scott AFB, Ill., as a Communications Test and Evaluation Officer.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a distinguished graduate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps while at Howard University, Lieutenant Atkins was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and assigned to the 2019th Communications Squadron, Griffiss AFB, N.Y., as Chief of Maintenance. In this position he was responsible for the maintenance of all communications equipment assigned to the squadron.

While with the 2019th, Lieutenant Atkins continued his studies at the Mohawk Valley Community College night school. He was transferred to Headquarters Air Force Communications Service in October 1967.

As a Communications Test and Evaluation Officer, Lieutenant Atkins helps test and evaluate communications equipment prior to acceptance by AFCS and the Air Force. Once accepted, the equipment is used by AFCS which is a globally operating air command that provides communications, air traffic control and air navigational aid services and facilities for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies. Its 54,000 people serve in nearly 600 units in 45 states and nearly 40 foreign countries.



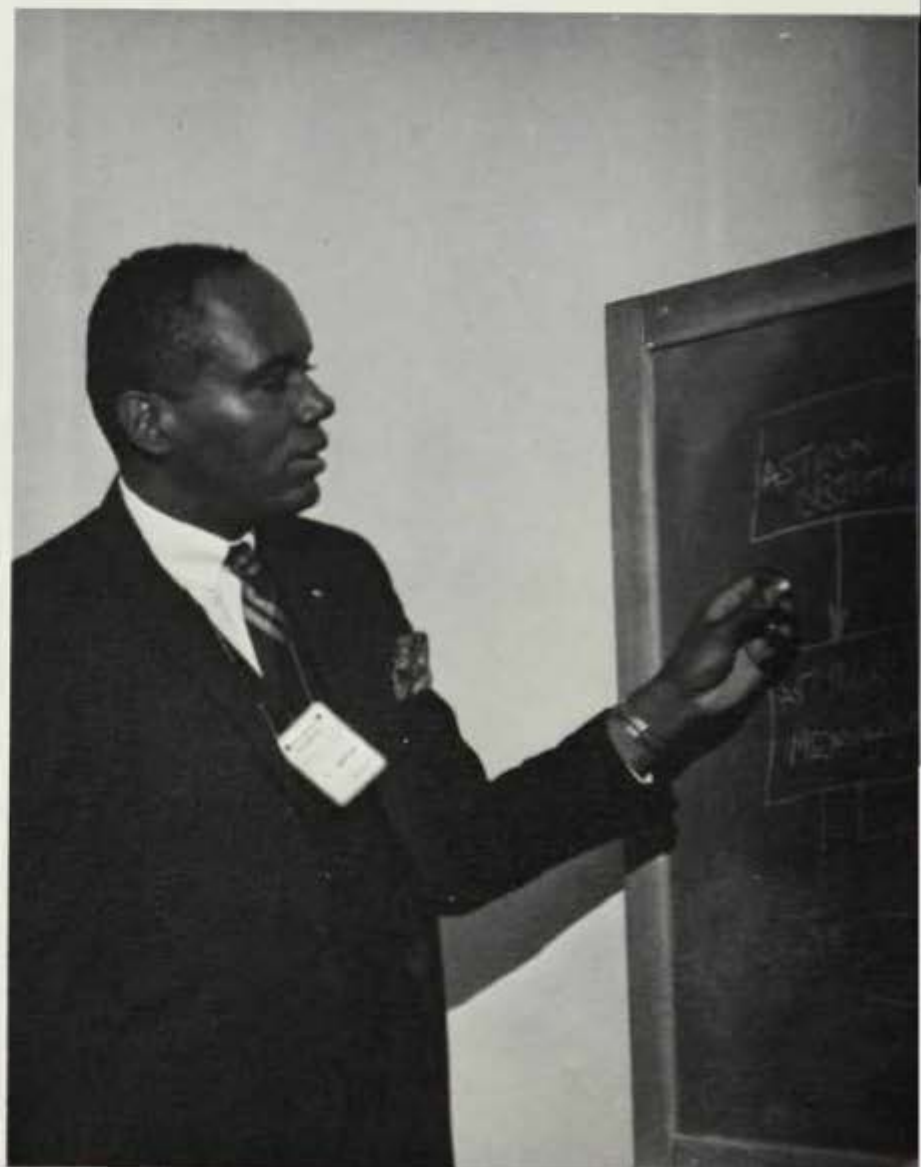
RONALD J. SHEPPARD

Ronald J. Sheppard received his B.S. degree in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and his M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees from Howard University in Physics. He also attended an Advanced Study Institute in Astrophysics at the University of Newcastle, Newcastle, England, on a NATO Fellowship.

Dr. Sheppard's professional experience began as a summer student with Harry Diamond Laboratories. His work consisted of Theoretical analyses concerning nuclear and electromagnetic effects on electrical components. His investigations brought him the H.D.L. Summer Student Technical Award.

Following completion of his Ph.D., he was employed by a large electronics company and engaged in studies concerning nuclear-weapon effects. He also performed mathematical analysis of False Alarm Rates for the Trajectory Analysis Prediction System (TAPS) and assisted in development of operations-research techniques for use in government research and development program selection.

Recently, Dr. Sheppard has been engaged in studies relating to the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO); involved in the evaluation and planning of NASA's Physics and Astronomy programs; and contributed to the operations research techniques of transportation programs.



WILLIAM J. COTTMAN

William J. Cottman, E.&A. '67 Howard University graduate, is a systems design engineer for Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Federal Systems Division, St. Paul, Minnesota. He is shown at the operator's console of a Univac CP-667 Military Computer while checking memory storage locations. Mr. Cottman spends most of his working hours at a desk writing and checking programs for Univac computers. Another of Mr. Cottman's job functions involves the loading of parameters (inputs for data reduction programs) on a Univac 1532 Input/Output Unit. Howard University is now offering many and varied areas of computer courses to interested students.



EDWARD P. HURT

Track coach in action, Mr. Edward P. Hurt, is Morgan State's head track coach and a worthy one. This is one of the reasons for Morgan fielding some of the greatest track men it has seen. Mr. Hurt, as coach for the U.S. Olympics team and the Pan-American games track men, has come up with many successful winners and medals for the United States. It just shows that a Howard man is versatile with many skills. Howard has always offered degrees in Physical Education and Mr. Hurt, without question, is a great credit to that department.



OTIS BENJAMIN YOUNG, JR.

Otis Benjamin Young, Jr., a resident of San Francisco, California, received his degree in mechanical engineering from Howard in February 1961. He then joined the United States Air Force and traveled to such places as Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Central and South America.

On February 14, 1966, Mr. Young became the first Negro to be employed by Pan American Airways and is now one of only four Negroes having commercial flying status with PAA.

Qualified and flying on Boeing 707, Mr. Young is currently serving as Second Officer on passenger and cargo trips in the Pacific to such places as Hawaii, Saigon, Tokyo, and Guam; he even makes an occasional trip around the world. A highly probable promotion to First Officer awaits him in Spring 1976. He is the present Vice President of the Bay Area Howard University Alumni Club.



JEANETTE GRANT

After graduation from Howard, Miss Jeanette Grant became a staff member of the Institute of Jamaica. The Institute was originally a museum and library but it has been enlarged, with a separate building created for the West Indian Reference Library. Miss Grant is situated in this building, which contains material for folklore research. She also travels around Jamaica interviewing and gathering information for her research. A vital part of her job is preparing radio programs. She is currently running a series on the variations in dialect and folklore in Jamaica.



DOROTHY HIGGINS JETT

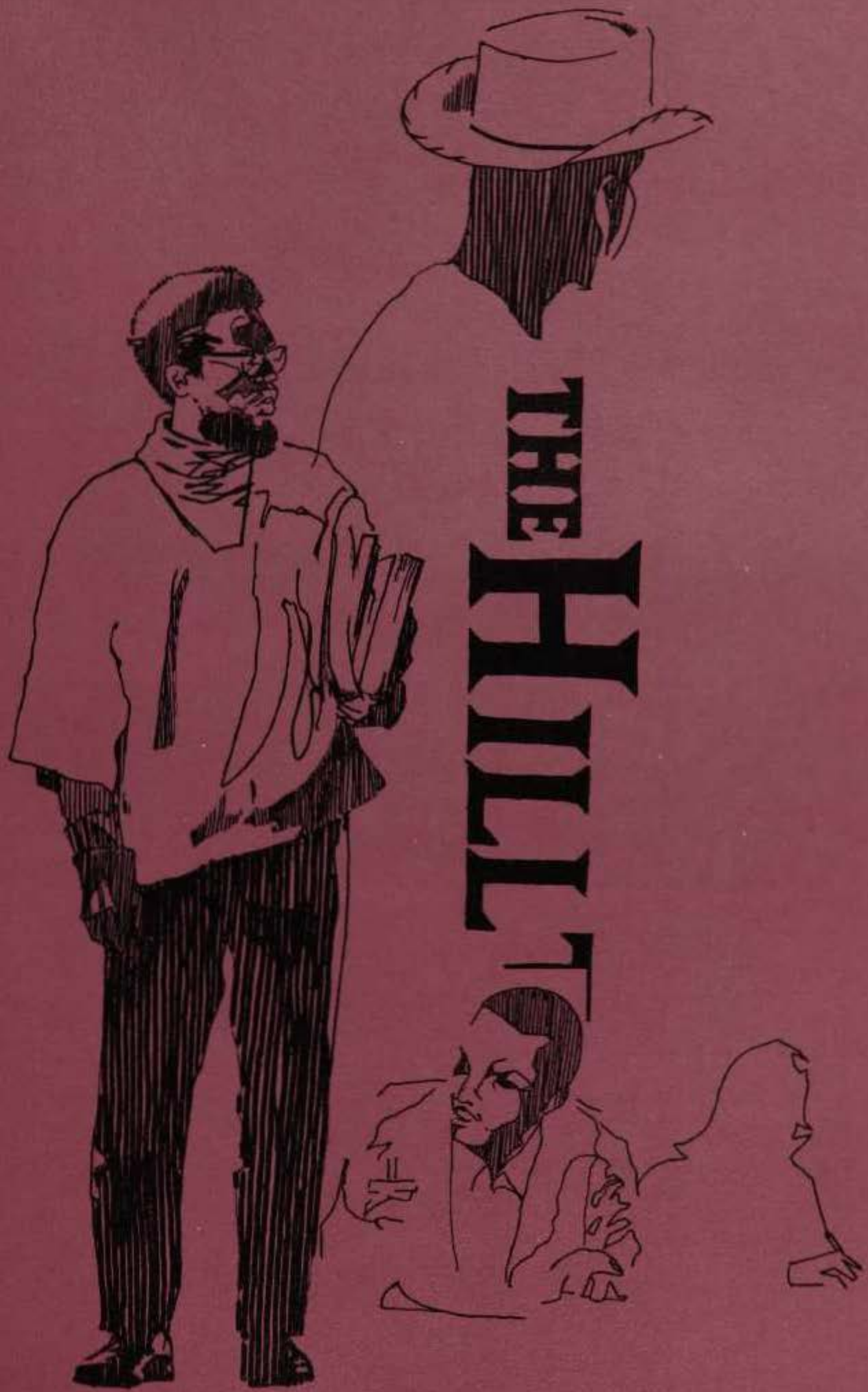
Mrs. Dorothy J. Higgins Jett received her B.S. degree from Howard in 1946. She is currently employed by the Veteran's Administration Center, in Dayton, Ohio. Her job is planning and supervising an educational program for veterans planning to return to the community. The program includes instruction, practice in planning, buying, and preparing appetizing, nutritious and economical meals. In addition to her other duties, she also conducts nutrition clinics and employee hearings.



JAMES L. BELL, JR.

James L. Bell Jr., a 1954 recipient of the Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering, is now employed as a civil engineer by TVA, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. His accomplishments include his becoming a member of TVA's Chattanooga Community Relations Committee, a group representative in TVA Engineer Association, a delegate to the TVA Division of Power Production Cooperative Conference, a member and deacon of Fairview Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. He is also secretary to the Board of Trustees, Chattanooga City College, past Basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Kappa Iota Chapter, president of the Chattanooga Pan Hellenic Council, ASME and the Tennessee Human Relations Council. His honors in the Cherokee Area Boy Scouts of America include District Commissioner, Scouter's Key and the 25 year Veteran Award.

ORGANIZATIONS





HUSA Officers: Susan Bishop, Nadine Simpson, Q. T. Jackson, Robert Malson

HUSA SPONSORS VARIED PROGRAMS

This year the Howard University Student Association, formerly known as the Student Assembly, encompassed over 10,000 students and 10 Student Councils. The top legislative organ, the Senate, was composed of representatives from each of the ten schools and colleges, the president of each Student Council, and the Executive officers elected on a University-wide basis.

HUSA's 68-69 program encompassed an increase in student services at no increase in cost and the coordination of the demands for higher academic excellence and proficiency throughout the University.

The high degree of participation in Homecoming '68 was aided by the excellent planning of the Homecoming Steering Committee of HUSA. This planning resulted in lower cost all around.

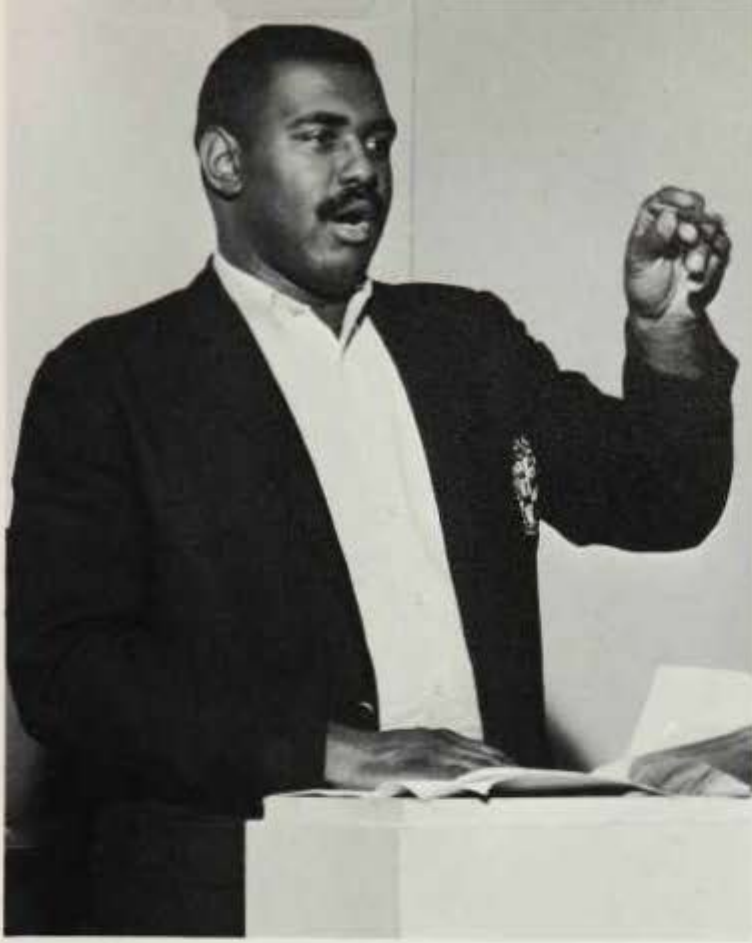
The HUSA sponsored Leadership Conference held in December brought representatives from every campus organization to discuss the problems on campus and their solutions.

Beginning early in the year with a fashion show by the New Breed and a concert by Max Roach, the HUSA Cultural Committee brought the best available talent, at no cost, to the student body.

However, all was not entertainment. HUSA sponsored a rally for returning Olympic hero John Carlos as a show of Howard University student support of the stand that he and Tommie Smith took at the Olympic Games in New Mexico.

In November, HUSA sponsored its most controversial endeavor, the "Towards A Black University" Conference. The five day affair brought to campus the top Black spokesmen in the field of education, Black nationalism, entertainment, African studies, politics, science and the arts.

It was the goal of HUSA this year to be the solid base that is necessary to assure that demands for positive progressive changes are impleted.



Every Thursday night Senate meetings were held in the Penthouse Auditorium.





Student Bar Assoc.—Bottom Row: R. McDaniel, B. Gartrell, R. Quander. Top Row: J. Simpkins, J. Archibald, S. Hamilton.

S.B.A. INSTITUTES HAYES-MARSHALL LECTURE SERIES

The Student Bar Association is the organ of student government in the law school. In the aftermath of the recent student takeover, the law school has actively sought to become more involved in solving the problems of the Black Community as well as working within the structure of Howard University to effectuate much needed administrative changes. The Student Bar's celebration of National Law Week included the creation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. award, which will be given for outstanding service in human rights. Other activities included an awards day, the barrister's ball, and a lecture on the theme of "Justice and Equality Depend Upon Law—and You!"

Under student body auspices, The First Annual George E. C. Hayes—Thurgood Marshall Lecture Series was conducted with Professor Jerome Schuman as guest speaker. A foundation grant was obtained for the school by the recently created Neighborhood Consumer Information Center. A forum on the theme "The Prospective Black Attorney" was held featuring prominent area attorneys lecturing on opportunities available for black attorneys in 1969.





Pharmacy Student Council—Bottom Row: R. Gravesand, G. Sinclair, P. Cooks, B. Massey, S. Borden. Top Row: S. Roquemare, R. Anderson, L. Robinson, B. Freeman, F. Brown.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

The Pharmacy Student Council observed National Pharmacy Week, from October 6th to October 12th, which was highlighted by the Annual Freshman Reception. Homecoming was celebrated by the election of a queen, and the entering of a float in the parade. Christmas week was observed by the decoration of the college by members of the student body. At the Annual Student Council Banquet, member of Rho Chi, the Pharmacy Honor Society were honored. In addition, members of the council attended the Convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the University of Maryland. The activities of the Student Council were concluded with the Annual Student Council Picnic.



Faculty of the College of Pharmacy.



Student Nurse's Association—V. Bourne, A. Belcher, I. Polhill.

NURSES STRIVE TO SERVE COMMUNITY

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the Student Nurse's Association gave baskets of food to needy families in the city. Also during the Christmas holidays The Student Nurse's Association held its annual Christmas dance at the Dodge House. In addition to sponsoring an outing to Atlantic City, New Jersey in the Summer, the SNA held dances throughout the year.





School of Religion Student Council—Bottom Row: K. Lee, E. Barlow, O. Gray Jr., B. Johnson. Second Row: A. Luckett, A. Oliver Jr., J. Nam, J. Brown Jr., W. Talley. Top Row: S. Stillwell, E. Miller, F. Harrison, A. Carpenter, E. Randolph.

RELIGION COUNCIL ACTIVE IN CONVOCATION

The members of the School of Religion Student Council participated in the 52nd Annual convocation which was hosted by the School of Religion in November. The convocation's theme was "The Christian Pastor: His Exercise of Spiritual Discipline and His Changing Pastoral Image". The council members attended the public forum, which was the highlight of the convocation. The Council also supported the Urban Institute for Religious Studies. This institute emphasizes active student involvement in community affairs.

Council President Talley confers with a colleague





Social Work Student Council—Seated: M. Conner, M. Walters-Bailey, J. Peters. Standing: D. Groce, R. Hutchinson, J. Stephenson, G. Austin

SOCIAL WORK STUDENT COUNCIL REORGANIZED

This year the Student Council of the School of Social Work reorganized its intra-structure. The council subdivided into five different committees, each performing a specific function. The five committees are the executive committee, the Bison committee, the student-faculty liaison committee, the social committee, and the social action committee.

In addition, the student council has assisted in the orientation of new students to the school as well as the total university. It has participated in social action endeavors on the campus and in the larger community. It has sent representatives to social welfare conferences, helped in institutes and workshops sponsored by faculty, alumni, and the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. It has contributed financially to social welfare programs and has effectively promoted closer student-faculty relationships.

The council has planned two forums, fireside chats between students and faculty members, and awards for our outstanding graduates and faculty members.





Graduate School Student Council: J. Schor, B. Smith, V. Kantane, J. West, R. Maybin

GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVE IN RESEARCH PROGRAMS

The major activities of the Graduate School Student Council this year were centered around participation in the research and educational programs which were recently adopted by the Graduate School. The members of the council assisted in the publication of the *Journal of Negro Education*, which is under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Research. Through investigative research programs, the council collected factual information on Negro educational problems.

Council members also gave intensive study to the university's community research and inter-disciplinary activities. This studying was done under the sponsorship of the Center for Community Studies.

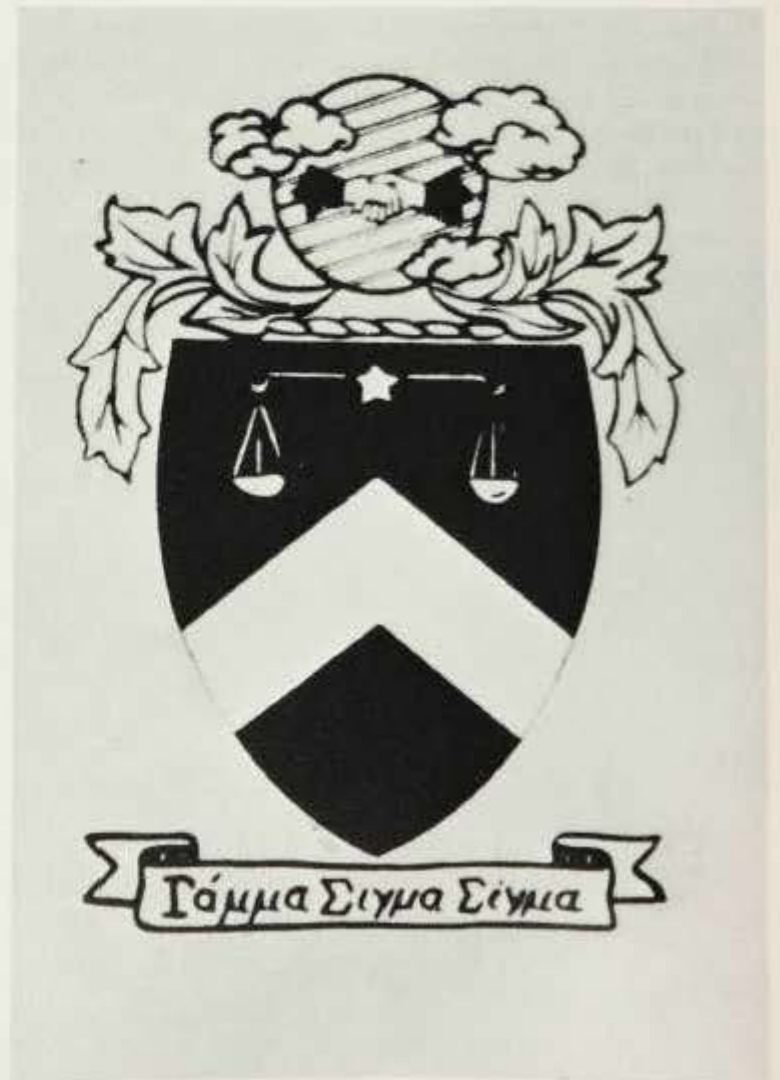




Gamma Sigma Sigma: J. Pinnock, D. Hawkins, A. Horton, S. Robinson, T. Haskins

GAMMA SIG'S CONDUCT SERVICE PROJECTS

Alpha Eta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority conducts many service projects which are geared towards the needs of the people in the local black community. They sponsor activities for the children at the Merriweather Home, the teenage delinquents at the D. C. Receiving Home and the soldiers at Walter Reid Hospital. The girls also serve as campus ushers and hostesses, Red Cross Volunteers, tutors, and substitute Girl Scout leaders. Through service to the campus and community, this service sorority hopes to instill better womanhood in college coeds.





E&A Student Council—Bottom Row: H. Cassagnol, G. Johnson, A. Sutton, C. Jackson. Top Row: S. Jones, R. Jones, V. Johnson, J. Pressley, M. Laird

ETA COUNCIL SPONSORS JAZZ AND TECHNOLOGY

The highlights of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council's activities this year include the Jazz and Technology concert held in Cramton Auditorium and the annual open house given for freshman students in the School of Engineering and Architecture. The members of the council also participated in the Homecoming festivities and the Christmas Week fetes. The council's float in the Homecoming Parade received the second place trophy.

Academically, the Engineering and Architecture Student Council cooperates with the Administration in sponsoring lecture series in all the professional societies in the school. Intercollegiate exchange programs during the spring are also sponsored by the student council.

The EASC was also responsible for the lengthening of the snack bar hours.

In addition, each year the council sponsors many other activities which integrate the Engineering and Architecture student with students in other schools of the University.



Student Council conducts a meeting to settle the controversy over who will serve as president



Bottom Row: R. Smiley, H. Mabrie. Second Row: T. Morton, S. Greenfield, J. Buchanan, I. Parnell, R. Walker, J. Walke, E. Montiero, J. Rodgers. Third Row: G. Paine, A. Sawyer, S. Coleman, W. Woodward, J. Daugherty. Top Row: M. Powell, L. Wooldridge, M. Brown, T. Williams, R. Graham, W. Ferguson.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CONTINUES TO SERVE

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has been providing service to the campus and community in the spirit of brotherhood since 1948. Since that time they have grown to be the largest fraternity on campus and the thirteenth largest in national medium college enrollment.

On campus they have rendered service in the areas of the lost and found office, Holiday trans-service, and recruitment displays for the Peace Corps. In the community they have tutorial programs with the Washington Receiving Home for Children, Job Corps, and Junior Village.

The men of Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity extend their helping hand in friendship, leadership and in service.

OFFICERS

President	Herman Mabrie
First Vice President	Luther Weaver
Second Vice President	Larry Holmes
Third Vice President	Bruce Fox
Recording Sec'y	Alexander Brown
Corresponding Sec'y	Martin Brown
Alumni Sec'y	Mark Powell
Treasurer	Stanford Coleman
Sgt. at Arms	William Woodward
Parliamentarian	Chauncey Brummer



Brother's serenade '68 queen, Pat Norris



Sociology-Anthropology Club: Bottom Row: S. Ferriera, B. Porter, (V.Pres.) S. Harley, L. Simpson, J. Pinnock, (treas.) B. Dabney, D. Robinson, S. Davidson, Q. Glymph, P. Smith, C. Branic, V. Thomas. Second Row: G. Gunn, G. Lee, M. Bullock, B. Bryant, L. Presberry, R. Carter, (sec.) M. Johnson, D. Council, B. DeMesme, (pr s.) C. O'Neal, L. Diggs. Top Row: C. Hill, B. Holland, C. Jefferson, A. Blakely, J. Jeffers, L. Hoover, J. Jackson, W. Vertreace, W. Taylor, S. Thomas, H. Kinard.

CLUB GETS DEPARTMENT TO ABOLISH COMP

'As students of the Sociology-Anthropology department, we feel that for the following reasons the departmental comprehensive examination should be abolished...' Thus began the petition, initiated by the Sociology Club, which resulted in the abolition of the examination within the sociology department. Representatives also enthusiastically participated on the student-faculty board for the improvement of both the curriculum and student-faculty relations.

The Sociology Club, cognizant of the problems of the community and its needs, offered voluntary services to the District's community organizations and agencies this year.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES WITH NON-MAJORS

A massive revitalization was undertaken by members of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Through a faculty-student reception this group set out to enlarge its membership with non-chemistry and chemistry majors. Bimonthly meetings have given the members a chance to meet outstanding representatives in the field of chemistry. The ACS Student Affiliate Chapter sponsored trips this year to two of the largest chemical industries on the eastern coast, Mobil Oil and DuPont in New Jersey.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates: Bottom Row: B. Swann, B. Williamson, K. Jenkins, J. King, S. Simms, C. Bull. Second Row: J. Glover, C. Bourne, P. Adelaja, C. McLaurin, O. Allen, D. Whittington, E. Tutuwan, N. Williams. Top Row: R. Williams, O. Shonowo, E. Walton, J. Nicholson, W. Bryant, K. Harvey, N. Jackman, G. Douglas.





Business Club- Bottom Row: A Opaigbeogu, G. McDonald, N. Gaines, S. Chapman, B. Hines, D. Hall, J. Hylton, S. Valentine, C. Basnett. Second Row: H. Taylor, M. DeVoe, J. Joseph, G. Brown, C. Aings, V. Waits, T. Cannady, C. Jones, J. Bremner, P. Clouden, N. Wilson, J. Hall. Third Row: G. Bracey, Jr., D. Teuny, L. Warren, C. Greoux, J. Glenn, J. Marsh, C. Farrow, L. Kendall, T. Montgomery, W. O'Neal, M. Vann, T. Love. Top Row: J. Clark, A. Mitchell, N. D. Harris, M. Pickett, J. Clark, S. Cromwell, W. Hundley, K. Brown, A. Scandrett, K. Whitney, T. Carroll, E. Boone, L. Holmes.

CLUB STRIVES FOR INDEPENDENT BUSINESS SCHOOL

This year the Business Club began a successful year of activities by participating in the Homecoming float competition and winning first prize. The club also participated in forums on Blacks in business conducted by the American Management Association and the Foundation on Human Resources.

The Club has focused its efforts towards the realization of the Independent Business School. This effort has called for the institution of an expanded and updated curriculum and the establishment of a new business school complete with a separate physical plant. The new curriculum and new business world are mandatory to meet the dynamic business world and to prepare student for the challenge awaiting them in the business world.

Caribbean Club- Bottom Row: (V.Pres.) R. Emrit, R. Williams, (pub. sec.) G. McDonald, (pres.) A. Belinfanti, J. Bremner, P. Clouden, (sec.) O. Braithwaite, M. Nicholls. Second Row: (treas.) E. LeMaitre, D. Hazlewood, M. Joseph, C. Walcott, N. Do Harris, O. A. Stuart, F. A. Wade, P. G. Stephens, L. W. Mallett. Top Row: L. Kendall, E. Jansen, S. Small, L. W. Hart, P. Hart, K. Knight, R. L. Braithwaite, C. G. Miller, T. Langshaw.

CLUB SPONSORS AFRO-CARIBBEAN EXCHANGE

Throughout the year, the Caribbean Club had speakers address them at their meetings and at various locations in Washington in their endeavor to promote cultural unity. Cultural unity is indeed evident in their presentation of an Afro-Caribbean exchange program. The program, held at a local church, was an exchange of African and Caribbean folk songs and dances. The club also participated in the International Day festivities during Homecoming week.





Arnold Air Society- Bottom Row: R. Evans, W. Harper, F. Cooke, C. Davis, C. Royster. Second Row: R. Morris, G. Bolton, M. Inniss, C. Little, G. Boggs, H. Little, G. Dean, L. Wallace. Top Row: K. Davis, S. Servance, R. Lloyd, H. Ruffin, Jr., R. Sinkfield, P. Martin, G. Smallwood.

ARNOLD AIR SPONSORS CAMP SEMINAR

After a strenuous fall pledge program, the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honor society, began coordinating the annual dining-in which was held at Bolling Air Force Base in December. One of the activities for the Arnold Airmen this year was assisting the Professor of Aerospace Studies in the recruitment of freshmen for the campus ROTC program.

Representatives were also sent to the National Conclave held at Louisiana State University in April. A pre-summer camp seminar conducted by the Arnold Air Society was a first on Howard's campus.

ANGEL FLIGHT SPONSORS ORPHAN OVERSEAS

In its role as a service organization, Angel Flight served not only the Air Force ROTC program on campus, but the community as well through its visits to hospitals, both military and civilian, and to homes for the aged and for orphans. The sponsoring of an orphan overseas has been one of the organization's favorite projects.

Angel Flight has participated annually in area and national conclaves. These conclaves have provided an opportunity for the members to become acquainted with members of neighboring chapters and remote chapters across the nation.

Angel Flight- Bottom Row: P. Quince, R. Stevenson, M. Russ, L. Evan, L. Jones. Second Row: C. Metcalfe, B. Washington, B. McMullen, J. Butler, O. Barnes. Third Row: P. Kilby, V. Banks, D. Jones, C. Zealy, S. Hailstock, J. Lark.





Meridian Hill Council - M. Singleton, B. Thompson, L. Hoover, Pres. L. Jones, Y. Topsale.

COUNCIL EFFECTS CHANGES IN DORMITORY LIFE

The Meridian Hill Council has been instrumental in effecting changes throughout Meridian Hill to make dormitory life more pleasant. Specifically, the council has been responsible for voting, house meetings, cafeteria food changes, open house, swimming privileges, and Soul Food nights in the Hot Shoppes Cafeteria. The council also conducted a faculty-advisor program and art exhibition, a Christmas party for neighborhood children and sponsored a dance for the cultural and social enrichment of all the residents at Meridian Hill.

ARMETTES ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS AT WALTER REED

The Armettes, women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC, donated food baskets to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. An annual clothing drive for the benefit of various welfare agencies was sponsored in early January. The Armettes entertained soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital and children at Junior Village. A series of lectures was sponsored highlighting the important role the black man has played in the military in an effort to reveal the often hidden contributions of the black soldier to the American ideal.

Armettes - Bottom Row: A. Jones, S. Chapman, K. Price. Top Row: E. Perry, J. Hall, D. Spence.





United Christian Campus Fellowship- Bottom Row: M. Lightfoot, W. Alexander. Top Row: D. Taylor, P. McNeil, J. Forehand.

STUDENT—FACULTY ENCOUNTER PROGRAM BEGUN

"The Burning Bush" houses the activities of the United Christian Campus Fellowship which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, the area Churches of Christ and the United Disciples of Christ. Among this year's activities were the operation of the "Burning Bush" coffee house, the sponsorship of a student-faculty encounter program, and the presentation of Black speakers such as Marion Barry, Rev. Channing Phillips, and Dr. Anouchie of Biafra. In addition to these programs, special events were planned for the year.

CLUB PARTICIPATES IN CONFERENCE

The Modern Dance Club took part in many activities during the year including its Christmas performance in the Dance studio, the Ethel Winter master class at the University of Maryland, and the Jose Limon master class at George Washington University. The highlight of the year was the videotaping of the club's two final concerts. These were the Eastern Seaboard Conference workshop at Galludet College and the final Spring concert in Ira Aldrige Theater.

Modern Dance Club- Bottom Row: W. Cooksey, T. Moran, (pres.) A. Joyner. Second Row: M. Smythe, K. Bell, A. Gonzalez, L. Lindsey. Top Row: S. Johnson, L. Tolbert, L. Epps.





Homecoming Steering Committee- Bottom Row: M. Poles, E. Gee, C. Clarke, P. Allen, A. Bush. Second Row: S. Greenfield, H. Kinard, R. Williams, C. McKoin, J. Washington. Third Row: L. Weaver, J. Mosby, J. Roger, C. Green, M. Easterling, F. Galiber, M. Johnson. Top Row: W. Hundley, T. Love, L. Lewis, R. Jones, L. Johnson, S. Gough, C. Avelhe.

COMMITTEE INSTITUTES FESTIVAL IN BLACK

A strive to make Homecoming more relevant to the Black masses was the goal of the 168 Homecoming Steering Committee. All events during the week were programmed to reveal to the students the significance of black unity in all aspects of life, and especially in festive times.

Many long, hard hours were put in by the Steering Committee members; classes were missed, and Saturdays and Sundays given up in the hopes of having an enjoyable Homecoming for all.

In addition to the coronation, concert and the variety show, the '68 Steering Committee instituted the Festival in Black. This was an event on main campus featuring various bands, an Afro-American fashion show, and a Karate demonstration. The Committee also instituted the sale of football programs at the Saturday game.

CAMPUS PALS GREET NEW FRESHMEN

The Campus Pals is a student-service organization designed to assist incoming freshmen with their multitudes and variety of problems. Each freshman is assigned to a Campus Pal with whom he corresponds during the summer. A week of activities is planned during the summer months for the freshmen entering the university in September.

The activities include a movie, boatripe, picnic, dance, group meeting, tour of the city, tours of the campus. A faculty reception is planned at which time the new incoming students are able to socialize and meet the university administrators and faculty members. Any question the freshmen have can usually be answered by the Campus Pal.

During the year when out-of-town visiting groups of students come to the university, the Campus Pals give them a tour of the main campus, "Death Valley" and the schools of Dentistry and Medicine.

Campus Pals- Bottom Row: E. Coleman, V. Bryant, S. Harley, R. Williams. Second Row: J. Guess, V. Waits, J. Tillman, A. Bush, D. Dixon, C. Clarke, E. Gee, D. Taylor, S. Alexander, D. Moore, R. Hauser, M. Dudley, M. Poles. Third Row: G. Douglas, F. Tucker, C. McKoin, R. Byrd, B. Flack, V. Myers, M. Johnson, G. Logan, K. Burchette, C. Guthrie, B. Garrison, C. Merriwether, M. Gist. Top Row: R. Moss, C. Merriwether, G. Hayes, P. Martin, T. Wing, T. Love, R. Smiley, J. Rogers, L. Holmes, J. Mosby, R. Jones, L. Lyman, L. Freeman, J. Holton, M. Easterling, F. Galiber, F. Cooke, A. Calhoun.





Slowe Hall Council- Bottom Row: H. Thompson, V. Walker, (v.pres.) D. Dyer, H. Cary, (treas.) R. Kimbrough. Top Row: (sec.) L. Rose, (pres.) J. Barnett, S. Ogden, M. Lang, G. Berkley.

SLOWE HALL BECOMES MEN'S DORM

In its attempt to make a complete transition from an all women's dormitory to an all male dorm, Slowe Hall's Council petitioned the Dean of Students to have the name of the dorm changed to Martin L. King Hall or Cary Hall. The council directed the Homecoming activities which were high-lighted by the decoration of the dormitory, the Queen's coronation, and a dance. Slowe Hall was the first of the dormitories to sponsor a cabaret which was held in December. The council also sponsored a Black History Week in February.

APA HOLDS DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM

The American Pharmaceutical Association in addition to sponsoring speakers for student programs, had a drug education program for local high schools and seminars at lunch time for interested students. Howard's chapter sent representatives to the regional convention at Villa Italia in N.Y. and sent two representatives to the national convention in Miami Beach, Florida. The entire student body holds membership in the student section of the A. Ph. A. and receives weekly and monthly publications of the National Association.

Along with faculty advisor, Theodore Zalucky, Howard's A. Ph. A. strives to promote professionalism and pride of pharmacy in its members.

APA- Bottom Row: C. Hamlin, J. Chapman, F. Leach, D. Digby. Top Row: R. Young, Dr. T. Zalucky, A. Burris.





United Pentacostal Association—Bottom Row: D. Baker, C. Steed. Top Row: S. Servance, J. Lewis, D. Randolph.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL ASSN. PLANS SYMPOSIUM

Projects of the United Pentacostal Association included inter-group learning sessions which provided an opportunity for the members to investigate and discuss topics of contemporary interest. The highlight of the year was a trip to Baltimore where a meeting was held by the members of the Associations of Howard and Morgan State College. The association is in the process of developing plans for a symposium that will be held on Sunday mornings before Chapel services.

CLUB MEMBERS EVALUATE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The History Society has played a very important part in the evaluation of the History Department. Members of the Society have been a part of the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee, which has attempted to revise the courses offered within the department.

The Society also circulated a petition requiring the Abolition of the Senior Comprehensive exam.

Each semester a theme is chosen which becomes the back-bone for the Society's policies, programs and plans.

History Society—Bottom Row: D. Allen, M. Mcsely, M. Stroud, V. Epps, S. Bridgewater. Second Row: G. Rutland, G. Forsyth, V. Craft, J. Booker, O. Dixon, R. Burley, J. Green, L. Officer. Third Row: O. Barnes, M. Gamble, W. Enix, K. Edison, P. Earley, N. Caliman, W. Richardson, R. Gilchrist, J. Sheffery. Top Row: R. Charleston, C. Fairley, C. Strong, A. Speight, K. Whitney, W. Darkins, A. Granger, A. Hopson.





Economics Club—Bottom Row: C. Brown, K. Tekler, J. Hylton. Second Row: A. Kebreau, J. Robinson, J. Pendergrast, D. Akpan. Top Row: W. Darkins, W. Hundley, J. Allimadi, L. Lange, D. Stockton.

CLUB ATTENDS CONFERENCE

An exchange program that included a field trip to Florida A & M was one of the many projects of the Economics Club. A weekend conference with economic students of area universities was also sponsored. At the conference papers were presented and views on current economic issues were exchanged. The Economics Club informs students of job opportunities available to them if they major or minor in economics. The club sponsors lectures and related field trips, and also visits institutions. Through these visits club members are aided in achieving their professional goals.

ASME—Bottom Row: D. Harrison, R. Emirt, G. Baird, C. Thomas. Second Row: F. Harding, H. Reddicic, M. Qamruzzaman, A. Krishna, H. Lynch. Top Row: E. Walder, W. Smith, S. Isaacs, C. Rigby, P. Knight.

MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Two members of the society attended the annual Winter meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. At the meeting, these members heard presentations of technical papers by fellow engineering students from all over the nation, and they returned to Howard with a broader meaning of an engineering career. During the year students participated in numerous competitions sponsored by the national chapter which offered recognition and cash awards. ASME members had the opportunity to view practicing engineers at work when they visited Westinghouse in Baltimore, Maryland.





Aerodettes—Bottom Row: F. Bell, T. Haskins, T. Jarvis, L. Brown, M. Love, C. Singleton, C. Powell, R. Morgan. Top Row: L. Harding, K. McLeod, G. Miner, D. Branch, R. Owens, G. Daniels, C. Harper, S. Lacey, P. Scales.

AERODETTES ATTEND DRILL COMPETITION

This year, the Aerodettes, sister organization to the Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team, began executing their steps with precision in the Homecoming Parade. The Aerodettes began the year with the hope of bringing back several first place trophies for Howard. The organization's schedule included trips to the Ohio Wesleyan University Drill Meet, the First Annual Garden State Invitational Drill Meet, and the Cherry Blossom Festival Collegiate Drill Competition.

AWS REVIEWS CURFEW SYSTEM

The Association of Women Students serves as the official governing body for women students. During the fall, the AWS Judiciary Committee reviewed the dormitory curfew system. They polled female students on curfew and co-ed visitation guidelines.

In addition to establishing and enforcing the rules and regulations affecting women students, the AWS provides program for the cultural and social enrichment of the woman student. Among the many and varied programs were Women's Weekend and Mother's Day Weekend.

AWS—Bottom Row: C. Epps, M. Poles, G. Hickman, P. Means. Top Row: S. Burrill, D. Williamson, G. Bethea, M. Johnson, G. Douglas.





AMS—Bottom Row: M. Newton, M. Easterling. Top Row: E. James, W. Darkins, R. Stewart.

AMS OPENS DORMS TO HOWARD COEDS

The Association of Men Students at Howard University was formed for the purpose of creating a liaison between male and female students of the university. The group worked with the AWS to obtain co-ed visitation in the male dorms. The spokesman in this instance was Elbridge James. The Association was represented at the university Seminar for Progress by Michael Newton, president, and Michael Easterling, treasurer.

COUNCIL ACTIVE IN REGION IV OF ACU

The University Center Council sponsored "Deck the Halls" during Christmas Week, and also a Holiday Recreation Tournament. Winners of the table-tennis and bridge tournaments took part in the Region IV Tournament in Morgantown, West Virginia. A UCPAC member is one of the eight members of the Region IV Steering Committee of the Association of College Unions which met in Pittsburgh and planned the Regional Conference for 1969. Region IV holds a membership of eighty colleges and universities. UCPAC members also attended the 1968 Region IV Conference at Penn State to discuss matters related to student unions.

UCPAC—Bottom Row: T. Haskins, P. White, D. Mungen. Top Row: F. Jackson, N. Holmes, R. Cox.





International Club—Bottom Row: M. Nicholls, T. Moore, T. Haskins, J. Dickinson. Second Row: E. Tutuwan, V. Davis, N. Small-Warren, G. McDonald, E. Hockett, B. Johnson, P. Clouden. Top Row: J. Matthew, L. Farley, N. Holmes, W. Heyliger, L. Guiland, I. Stroughn, K. Oingchin, C. Browne.

CLUB SPONSORS INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Aside from the International Club's regular activities of spotlighting different nations, lectures and parties, its major activity this year was International Week. The Office of Foreign Student Service, in conjunction with the club, presented an exciting program dedicated to foreign students. A prominent speaker was presented and the "All Nations Night" program featuring talent from around the world was held. The International Soiree signaled the close of this annual event.

GRAPEVINE BEGINS NEW PUBLISHING TECHNIQUE

The *Grapevine* staff utilized a new publishing technique this year in order to report the activities of the Liberal Arts Student Council and other newsworthy events pertaining to the College of Liberal Arts. The introduction and experimentation with photographs, fine line drawings, and cartoons complemented the quality of the information reported. While operating within the mimeograph method of reproduction, the staff displayed imagination and ingenuity in this publication.

Grapevine: B. Shaw, O. Dasent, A. Heron, J. Jones.





ASCE—Bottom Row: J. Johnson, R. Booker, M. Futrell, L. Flakes, L. Bailey. Second Row: J. Cassagnol, R. Evans, Z. Hassan, S. Mathias, T. Olateju, A. Barrie. Top Row: H. Carey, R. Wright, H. Johnson, R. Butler, C. Grant, P. Bhatia.

SOCIETY FEATURES SPEAKERS AT MEETINGS

The American Society of Civil Engineers is a medium for exercising principles of personal and public relations. The chapter secured outside speakers for their meetings and extended hospitality to them while they were on campus. Among these speakers were Mr. John D. Lovejoy, III, from Proctor and Gamble Mfg. Company and a representative from New York Port of Authority. They also visited engineering works under construction and the National Bureau of Standards. All of these helped the student prepare himself for entry into the profession.

DREW HALL T & A ASSISTS NEW STUDENTS

The Drew Hall Tutorial and Advisory Staff, composed of sixteen upperclassmen, has volunteered its services to assist new students in the adjustment to dormitory living. The members have served as liaisons between residents and the residence hall administrative staff for the clarification of issues, the interpretation of policies, and the resolution of problems. They have also provided tutorial assistance, friendly advice, and moral support to the residents.

Drew Hall T & A—Bottom Row: R. Smiley, W. Birch, H. Mabrie, J. Rogers, R. Todd. Top Row: L. Wallace, R. Bennett, W. Taylor, P. Lassiter.





Kappa Sigma Debate Society—Bottom Row: C. Marshall, R. Centry, L. Wray. Top Row: N. Myricks, S. Jones, J. Mahone.

SOCIETY EXPANDS MEMBERSHIP

This year, the Kappa Sigma Debate Society extended its intercollegiate forensic activities. Under the leadership of their new debate coach, Mr. Noel Myricks, the Howard University debate teams travelled to numerous colleges and universities in the nation for intercollegiate debate tournaments. Through innovated methods of researching evidence, the debate society was able to be victorious in many debate tournaments. The debate society also expanded its membership to include more talented Howard University students with debating experience.

CHAPTER GIVES MUSICALES

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for women in music. Howard's Chapter, Delta Nu, has held various activities which are given each year to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education. This year the fraternity has given both open and closed musicales in the Music Department. Sigma Alpha Iota has also sponsored a gospel show which featured talented students in the College of Fine Arts. During the Fall, a bake sale was also given by the members of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Bottom Row: C. Wade, C. Hylton, C. Clarey, J. Tillman, D. Nelson. Second Row: V. Eichelberger, J. Harrison, B. Freeman, C. York, C. Metzowether. Top Row: L. Young, A. Batten, L. Payne, C. Shuford, P. Norris.





Howard Engineer—Bottom Row: G. Baird, C. Jackson, G. Johnson. Top Row: W. Belcher, R. Bennett.

HOWARD ENGINEER KEEPS STUDENTS INFORMED

The *Howard Engineer* staff, in addition to preparing articles on the latest advances in engineering and architecture, has reported on the activities of the various student organizations in the School of E & A. The magazine has also featured articles on art, music, and literature. With hope of broadening the scope of its readers, the *Engineer's* staff has kept students informed on developments within the school, industry, and other E & A colleges throughout the nation.

USHERS BECOME A STUDENT ORGANIZATION

This year the Cramton Ushers reorganized by selecting thirty permanent ushers and alternates who will relieve them during certain performances. Since becoming an official student organization this year, they elected officers and selected a representative who became an active participant in Student Association meetings. The Cramton Ushers' real ability was illustrated during the Homecoming performance when they had to seat more than 1,500 people at Cramton Auditorium.

Cramton Ushers—Bottom Row: P. Means, C. Gale, S. Halstock, C. McKoin, A. Morris, W. Ward, S. Davidson, S. Richards. Top Row: M. Johnson, L. Freeman, W. Darhins, A. Speight, K. Whitney, E. Sloan, H. Kennard.





Panhellenic Council—Bottom Row: L. Evans, S. Brown, A. Fowler, C. Gale. Second Row: P. Myrick, C. Epps, M. Poles, H. Pratt. Top Row: B. Campbell, F. Galiber, L. Johnson, J. Massie, R. Allen.

COUNCIL PLANS MARATHON

The Panhellenic Council began the year by restructuring its schedule of activities with the hope of perpetuating unity among all greeks and the student body. The planned activities included a Greek Song-fest and a talent marathon, the proceeds of which would go to a worthy charity. The council also undertook the revision of the Greek Handbook.

MENC HOSTS CONVENTION

This year the Howard University Chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference was host to the Eastern Regional Convention held in Washington, D.C. from January 31st to February 1st. In addition to publishing a journal every month, MENC has also shown several film strips on topics related to music education. An organization for students in the field of music education, MENC invited lecturers to the campus during the year to speak on current innovations in music.

MENC—Bottom Row: L. Holmes, C. Merriwether. Top Row: L. Young, D. Wills, P. Norris.





Home Economics Club—Bottom Row: J. Butler, A. Janifer, V. Slaughter. Second Row: W. Ward, N. Hill, S. Richardson, M. Robinson. Third Row: J. Brockenbrough, T. Movan, D. Powell, D. Horner. Top Row: M. Smith, P. Wheaton, T. Perry, K. Pritchett.

CLUB SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

All members of the Home Economics Club put their talent and skill to work outside the classroom. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, the members helped to supply food and clothing to needy families and the children at Junior Village. The club also held a Christmas fiesta during the Christmas vacation. A spring fashion show was among the club's activities.

MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Chi Eta Phi, the nurse's sorority sponsored several activities during 1968-69. During the Fall, sorority members attended the Annual Boule, the national convention, which was held in Tennessee. The sorority also sponsored a nursing student at the Futurama Ball in December. Their Spring activities included a cabaret and a picnic for the children at Junior Village. An early summer fashion show on the theme "Fashion in Black," was planned to conclude the club activities.

Chi Eta Phi Sorority—K. Holmes, D. Jordan, M. Taylor, J. Brookins, R. Long, L. Guinn, W. Francis.





Mentors—Bottom Row: J. Pinnock, B. Alexander, P. Cleage. Second Row: G. Hickman, M. Poles, P. Booth, P. Adelaja, G. Griffin. Top Row: L. Young, A. Scippio, P. Wright, J. Brockenbrough, M. Johnson.

MENTORS ACTIVE IN DORM

Each year, the Mentors are a valuable asset to entering freshmen. Arriving early each year, they assist resident hall counselors in room registration and explanation of dormitory procedures. Throughout the year they take time from their busy schedules to counsel, advise and befriend their floormates. They also aid resident counselors in dorm activities and operations and they play an integral part in dorm life. Mentors are selected in the spring by the counselors and must have a 2.5 average.

PSI CHI HAS DYNAMIC YEAR

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, has had one of its most dynamic years. With an active membership of more than 50 undergraduate and graduate students and faculty, Psi Chi has had guest lecturers from all fields of psychology including experimental, social, industrial and clinical. Psi Chi has had field trips to NASA, NIMH, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the American Psychological Association. Besides social functions to promote student-faculty relations, the club has been actively involved in the community. They have also seen films, sponsored an open house, honors day, an annual banquet and speakers in fields related to psychology.

Psi Chi—Bottom Row: E. Gee, C. Ray, W. Wormley, R. Shief, J. Wills. Second Row: H. Peguese, S. Harris, J. Dickens, B. Johnson, M. Marks. Top Row: C. Marshall, H. Sealy, A. Macklin, B. Jones, A. Cowan.





Cook Hall Council: R. Hudgins, A. Williams, M. Littlejohn, C. Pullum.

COOK HALL ACTIVE IN LOCAL COMMUNITY

Working with under-privileged children in a local home was the main civic project of Cook Hall Council this year. The Council also contributed to the United Givers Fund, planned several social functions, invited members of the faculty to participate in discussion sessions, and published a dormitory newspaper. The Council has also embarked upon a united effort to provide the dormitory with a reading room equipped with popular books.

PHYSICS STUDENTS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Despite the fact that the Society of Physics was only recently organized, it participated in two activities during the first semester. The first was a joint trip with the student chapter of the American Chemical Society to a Mobile Oil plant in New Jersey. The society also sponsored a program presented by representatives of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The program was for the purpose of acquainting students with the type of research carried out at the JPL and the success of research in rocketry since its inception.

Society of Physics Students—Bottom Row: C. McLaurin, D. Smith, C. Roye. Second Row: N. Moore, C. Jones, R. Taylor. Top Row: E. Miller, J. Lewis, G. Clay, R. Cobb.





Drew Hall Council—Bottom Row: V. Ford, R. Alexander. Top Row: G. Harvey, J. Scott, J. Dolley.



Scabbard and Blade—Bottom Row: C. Copemann, W. Welcher, F. McQueen. Second Row: K. Bacon, A. Prather, J. Dyke, U. Adams. Top Row: M. Gaines, F. Locks, L. Rouse, R. Clard.



Philosophy Club—Bottom Row: S. Quee, O. Steele, K. Edwards. Top Row: K. Lucas, K. Peey, T. Gugly, M. Booker, B. Brothers.

MEMBERS PRESENT ORIGINAL PAPERS

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. The Philosophy Club consists of Philosophy and Non-Philosophy majors in graduate and undergraduate school.

PHI MU ALPHA SPONSORS GOSPEL SHOW

Phi Mu Alpha is the international professional fraternity for male music students. Through various activities, the members of the fraternity seek to raise the standards of productive musical work among men students. This year the Howard University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a gospel show in the chapel for the university community. Since expanding its membership, the chapter has also increased its participation in other university activities.

Phi Mu Alpha: C. Griffin, A. Prettor, D. Tate.



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CHARTER DAY



Home of C. B. Boynton, at N. Street and Vermont Avenue, N.W., where Incorporators first met in 1867 to draw up charter of Howard University.

FIVE OUTSTANDING ALUMNI HONORED AT CHARTER DAY DINNER

Five Howard graduates received Alumni Achievement Awards at the Annual Charter Day Dinner on Monday, March 3. The actual Charter date is March 2, which came this year on Sunday. Charter Day commemorates the granting of the University Charter from the United States Congress by President Andrew Johnson, on March 2, 1867. It marks the official birth of the University and, as such, is observed through appropriate exercises.

The 1969 honorees included Horace R. Holmes, Manpower Administrator for the District of Columbia Manpower Administration; the Reverend Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, direc-

tor of the Women's Centers for the Job Corps, Washington, D. C.; Harris Wofford, Jr., president of the State University College of New York at Old Westbury; and Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Atlanta.

Mr. Holmes was honored for his contributions in the fields of labor and public service; Reverend Smith for human relations and community service; Dr. Washington for education and community service; Mr. Wofford for public service; and Mr. Young for human rights.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the mezzo-soprano, Betty Allen.



KELLY MILLER SMITH

The Reverend Smith is a 1946 graduate of the School of Religion. Born in Mount Bayou, Mississippi, he attended public schools in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Morehouse College before coming to Howard. Graduate study was performed at Vanderbilt and Harvard Universities.

From 1946 to 1951, Reverend Smith was pastor of the Mount Heroden Baptist Church at Vicksburg. In addition, he served as head of the Department of Religion at Natchez (Miss.) College from 1946 to 1948 and as an extension teacher at Alcorn (Miss.) College from 1949 to 1950. He assumed his present position in Nashville in 1951.



ANDREW J. YOUNG

Mr. Young was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1951. A native of New Orleans, he was graduated from Public Schools in that city and attended Dillard University before enrolling at Howard. He then entered Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1955.

Mr. Young then became minister of the First Congregational Church at Marion, Alabama. Subsequently, he served as pastor of Evergreen and Bethany Congregational Churches in Thomasville and Beachton, Georgia.

In 1961 Mr. Young joined the SCLC as administrator of its leadership training program teaching disadvantaged Negroes to read and write, and identifying and cultivating basic leadership qualities for the motivation of a grassroots movement. In his present position, which he assumed in 1964, he coordinates SCLC's several departments, administers the office, and keeps in touch with the various activities and branches of the organization. One of his main functions is that of organizing and negotiating with community groups.



HARRIS WOFFORD, JR.

Mr. Wofford is a 1948 graduate of the School of Law. Born in New York City, he was raised in Johnson City, Tennessee, and Scarsdale, New York. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds the Doctor of Laws degree from Yale University.

From 1954 to 1958 Mr. Wofford practiced law with a Washington, D. C. law firm and later served for a year as counsel to the Reverend Theodore Hesburgh on the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, was in charge of the Commission's hearings on discrimination in housing, and editor of its 1959 report to the President.

In 1959 Mr. Wofford joined Senator John F. Kennedy's preconvention campaign as editor of the senator's book, *Strategy of Peace*. The following year Robert F. Kennedy appointed him to organize and coordinate a new civil rights section for the presidential campaign. When President Kennedy assumed office, he served as chairman of a sub-cabinet group on civil rights. While on the White House staff (1961-62), he was instrumental in getting the Peace Corps project underway and later negotiated the projects in several African countries.

Mr. Wofford began a two-year stay in Ethiopia as the Peace Corps' special representative for Africa and director of its Ethiopian project. When he returned to the States he was named associate director of the Peace Corps in charge of the Peace Corps' Office of Planning, Evaluation, and Research and chairman of its education task force.



BENNETTA B. WASHINGTON

Dr. Washington, the former Bennetta Bullock, has undergraduate and graduate degrees from Howard and holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Catholic University.

Her professional career began as a teacher and counselor in the Baltimore public schools and later served in the same capacity with the District of Columbia public school system. Dr. Washington was principal of Armstrong High School, Boys' Junior-Senior High, and Cardozo High School. While at Cardozo she directed the Cardozo Project in Urban Teaching. This is a pilot project using former Peace Corps returnees, designed to help teachers communicate more effectively with students from culturally deprived homes. This program was conducted with the cooperation of Howard University and the D. C. Public Schools under a grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. It served as a model for the National Teacher Training Program.

As director of the Women's Centers of the Job Corps since January 1965, she organized and directs an unusual educational program for girls 16 to 21 years old in 18 residential centers across the country. Under the program, young women regarded as unemployable are trained for careers as nurses aides, medical technicians, teacher aides, saleswomen, stenographers, cosmetologists, and other skilled and semi-skilled jobs.



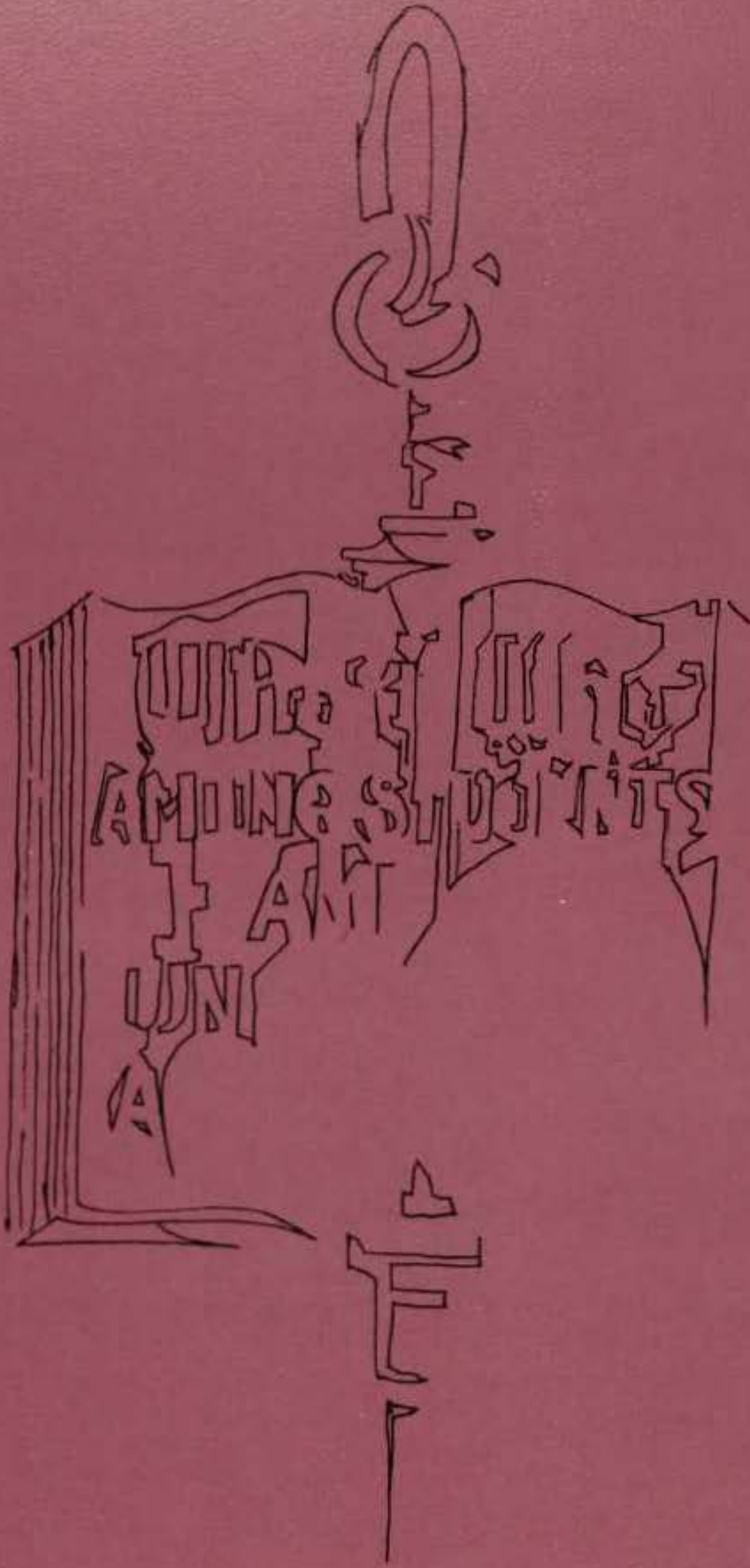
HORACE R. HOLMES

Mr. Holmes is a 1949 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and 1951 graduate of the School of Social Work. A native of Washington, he worked for the District of Columbia Juvenile Court as a social worker and as assistant chief of administration. Early in 1962 he joined the U. S. Information Agency as a personnel placement specialist, and from 1963 to 1964 he served as chief of personnel for Voice of America. From 1964 to 1967, he was chief program analyst in the D. C. Office of Program Coordination, Department of General Administration.

Appointed to his present position in 1967, his chief responsibilities include analyzing and evaluating the effectiveness of work experience and training programs affecting youth and adults throughout the

nation.

Mr. Holmes is District representative and vice chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Area Job Council and is an active member of the Manpower Development Training Program Advisory Council of the U. S. Employment Service for the District of Columbia and of the Program Review Committee on Manpower Programs of the United Planning Organization. He is also chairman of the Subcommittee for Employment and Training of the D. C. Commissioners' Washington Planning Council for Children and Youth and an alternate member of the Community Services Projects Working Committee and State Technical Services Advisory Council for the Consortium of Universities.



WHO'S WHO



Janice Tillman
Voice

and

Everod Coleman
Zoology

WHO'S WHO 1968-69

Ahlan Bush
Microbiology





Robert Jeffers
Government

and

Alice Dear
Sociology

WHO'S WHO

Marie Cloyd
Mathematics





Wallace Wormley
Psychology



Phyllis Mosley
Accounting



Timothy Olateju
Civil Engineering



Gwendolyn Brown
Economics

Marian Johnson
Microbiology

and

Linwood Slayton
Economics

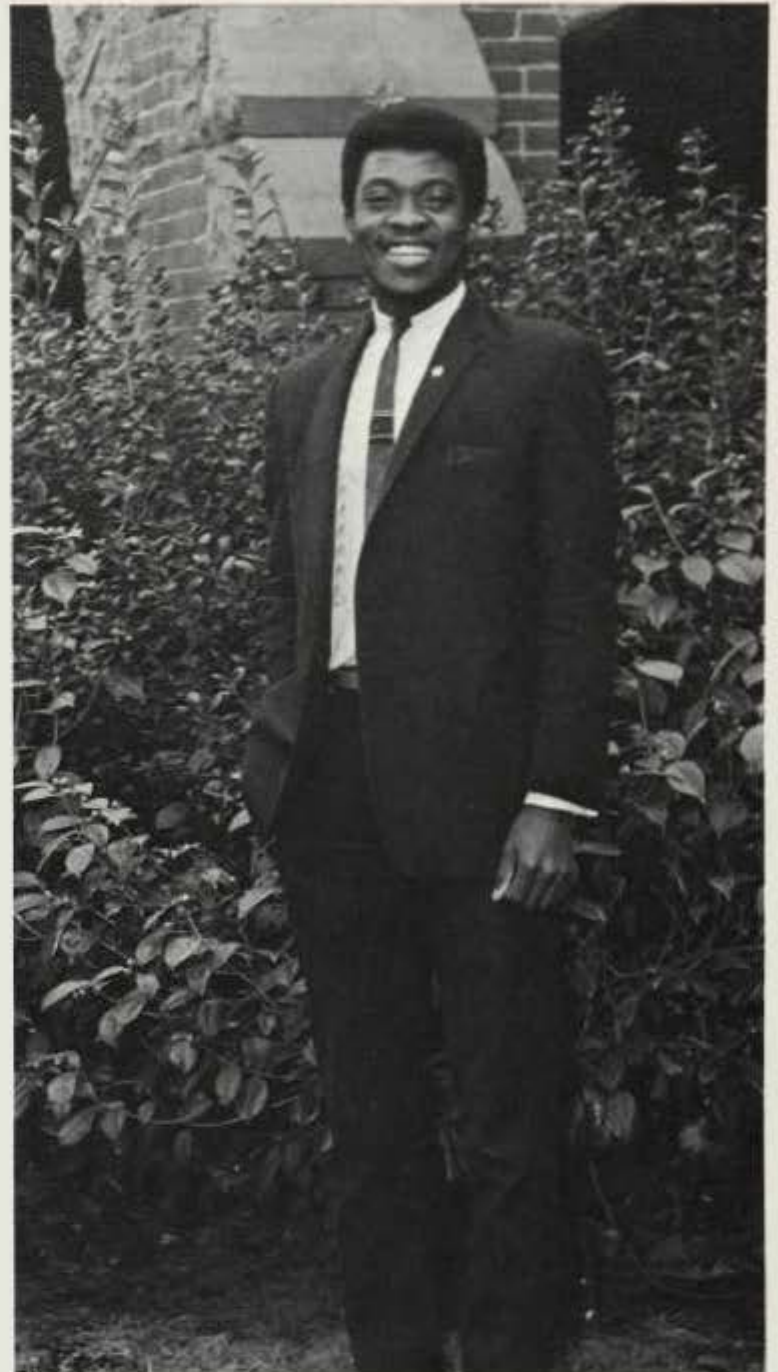


WHO'S WHO

Leonard Edloe
Pharmacy

and

Betty McCany Edloe
Pharmacy



Prince Bibby Boevibody-Lawson
Government

George Smith
Art Education



Phoebe Boykins
Marketing

Michael Newton
Zoology



WHO'S WHO



Lawrence Bailey
Civil Engineering

and

Gail Baird
Mechanical Engineering



Claudia McKoin
Marketing





Robert Engram
Electrical Engineering



Brenda Thompson
Microbiology

and

Lewis Meyers
Government





Gwenetta Douglas
Chemistry



Magnus Blanchette
Architecture



Patricia Norris
Voice

Margaret Poles
Sociology

and

James Mosby
Zoology





Leon Johnson
Marketing

and

Delores Carraway
Mathematics



Edith Gee
Psychology



SENIORS





DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: *BAILEY, JAMES M.*: Dentistry, Dent. School S. C. Pres., Dent. School Basketball, Football; *BARRON, OLIVER J.*: Dentistry; *BRYANT, RONALD F.*: Dentistry; *BURRELL, HELEN D.*: Dentistry; *CLARK, C. BENSON*: Dentistry, Dental Recruitment Comm., Senior Class Social Comm. Chrm., Student A.D.A., Intramural Basketball, Football; *COLEMAN, WISDOM F.*: Dentistry, Freshman Class Pres., Skull Club; *COLLINS, TIMOTHY R.*: Dentistry.

SECOND ROW: *COWART, RUBEN P.*: Dentistry; *DRAYTON, BOBBY E.*: Dentistry; *DUMAS, WILLARD*: Dentistry; *ELLIOTT, DIANE*: Dental Hygiene, Jr. Amer. Dent. Hygienist Assn., Sr. Dent. Hygiene Parl.; *EWELL, TAMARA*: Fresh. Class Sec., Soph. Class Sec., Jr. Class Sec., Sr. Class Sec., Recruitment Comm; *FEINGOLD, DAVID S.*: Dentistry, Alpha Omega; *FLENNIKEN, INGEBORG E.*: Dentistry, D.M.D. Award.

THIRD ROW: *FOSTER, GEORGE L.*: Dentistry; *FOWLER, LEON*: Dentistry; *FREUND, ALAN M.*: Dentistry, Alpha Omega; *GAINES, JOHN W.*: Dentistry; *GOLDSTEIN, WILLIAM*: Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society Pres., Alpha Omega Pres., Amer. Dent. Assn.; *GREER, ROBERT O.*: Dentistry,

Dean's List, Student Research Fellow; *GOODMAN, ASHLEY A.*: Dentistry, Alpha Omega, Omicron Sigma Kappa, Dean's List, Research Fellow.



DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: *GORDON, ROBERT C.*: Dentistry; *HOLLAND, MARIA A.*: Dental Hygiene, Jr. Amer. Dental Hygiene Assn.; *HWANG, WILLIAM S.*: Dentistry.

SECOND ROW: *JACKSON, ETHEL B.*: Dentistry; *JACKSON, JOSEPH C.*: Dentistry, Kappa Alpha Psi, Jr. Class Pres., Sr. Class Pres., Intramural Basketball-Football, Dean's List; *JORDAN, EUGENE J.*: Dentistry, Intramural Basketball.

THIRD ROW: *KING, SANFORD B.*: Dentistry, D.C. Oral Cancer Society, Alpha Omega; *JAMES RICHARD E.*: Dentistry; *JOHNSON, CHARLES L.*: Dentistry, Phi Beta Sigma, Chi Delta Mu V. Pres., Intramural Football-Basketball.

FOURTH ROW: *JONES, MELVIN P.*: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu Recording Sec., Oral Cancer Society Class Rep.; *KENNON, TOLLY A.*: Dentistry; *KIRSHNER, MURRAY J.*: Dentistry, Alpha Omega, Oral Cancer Society, Amer. Dent. Assn.

FIFTH ROW: *LANE, STUART W.*: Dentistry; *MARSHALL, HENRY T.*: Dentistry; *MITCHELL, ROY L.*: Dentistry.

SIXTH ROW: *MCCAIN, JAMES*: Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society; *MORAKINIK, NASSER*: Dentistry, H.U. Soccer Team, H.U. Gymnastic Team; *NARINE, CLYDE H.*: Amer. Dental Assn., H.U. Soccer Team.

BOTTOM ROW: *PALMER, JAMES E.*: Dentistry; *PARRAN, VIOLET T.*: Dental Hygiene, Jr. Amer. Dent. Hygiene Assn., Dent. School S. C. Rep.; *REYNOLDS, TERRY J.*: Dentistry.



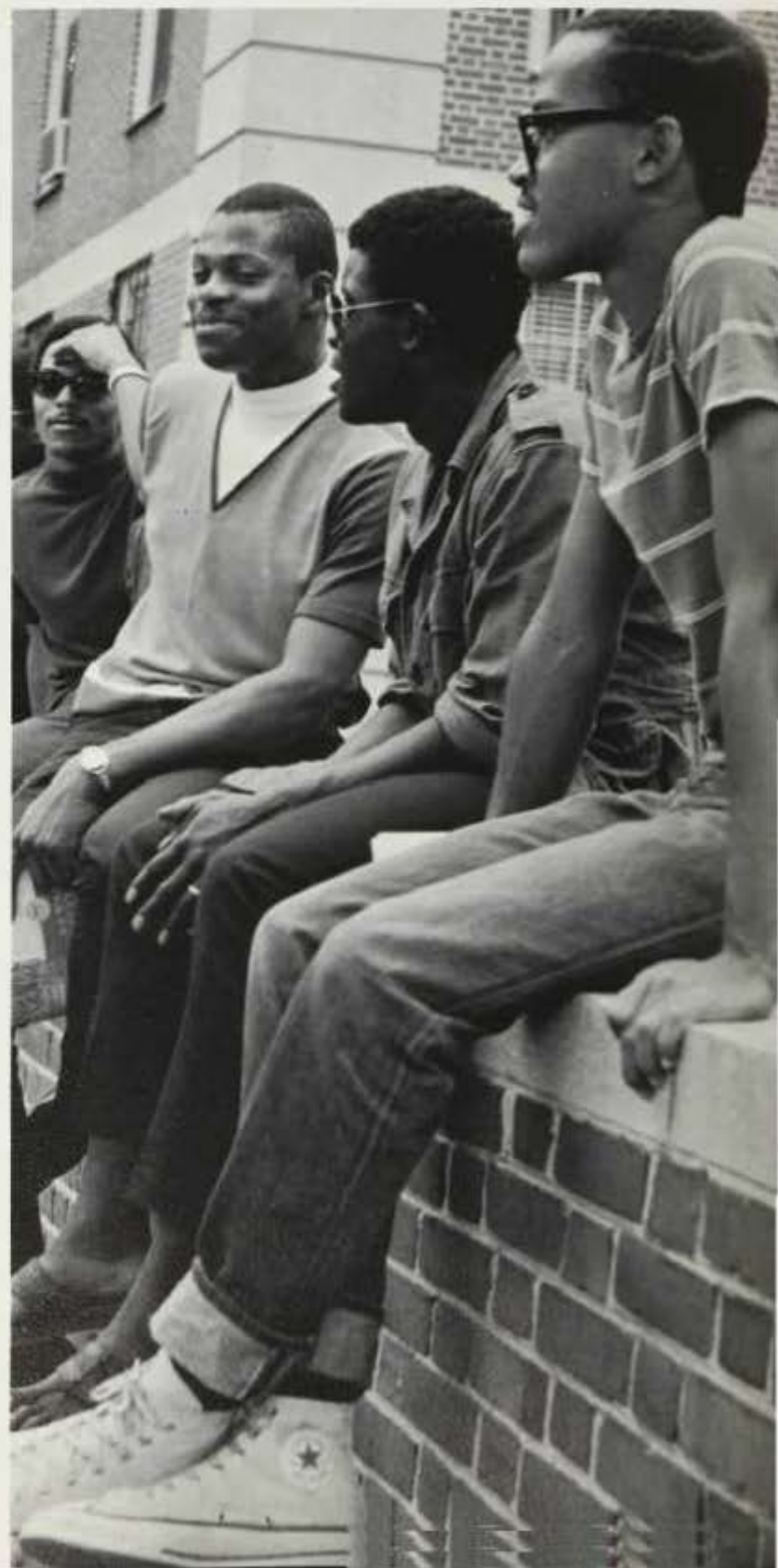


DENTISTRY

TOP ROW: *ROAF, CLIFTON G.*: Dentistry; *ROLLE, CECIL*: Dentistry, A.D.A.; *SCHNEIDER, STEPHEN A.*: Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society, Alpha Omega, A.D.A., Dean's List, Clerkship Memorial Hospital; *SEIDEN, GARY S.*: Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society, Alpha Omega, S.C. Rep; *SHELTON, CLARENCE R.*: Dentistry, A.D.A., Alpha Phi Alpha, Intramural Basketball-Football, Dean's List; *SHELTON, EMMETT W.*: Dentistry, A.D.A.; *SLOTKIN, JAY E.*: Dentistry, Dean's List.

SECOND ROW: *TAPERA, ATHANASIOS N.*: Dentistry; *TUCKER, RONALD B.*: Dentistry; *WALKER, ALVIN A.*: Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu Pres., Dent. School S.C. Athletic Coordinator, Dent. Diagnostic Society; *WASSERMAN, EMANUEL B.*: Dentistry; *WILKINSON, ERNEST L.*: Dentistry; *WILLIAMS, HARVEY J.*: Dentistry;

THIRD ROW: *WILLIAMS, WILLIAM J.*: Dentistry, Research Fellow; *ZAMALUDIN, MOHAMED*: Dentistry; *ZEBRAK, FRED M.*: Dentistry, Alpha Omega, Oral Cancer Society.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *ABEL, STEVEN D.*: Sociology, Spanish Club, Sociology Club, *HILLTOP*, Swimming Team; *ACHEBE, IFEANYI G.S.*: Economics, African Students Assn. Pres., Economics Club, Varsity Soccer Team; *ADAMS, DEVERNE M.*: Elementary Education, Campus Pals, Delta Sigma Theta, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court.

SECOND ROW: *ADDISON, LAVARNE A.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Honors Program; *ADDISON, PAUL T.*: Government; *AGEE, JAMES E.*: Economics, Economics Club, Kappa Alpha Psi.

THIRD ROW: *AINGS, CAMILLA A.*: Business Administration, Business Club, Economics Club; *AKUJUO, AMBROSE A.*: Accounting, Business Club; *ALDRICH, JOHN W.*: Psychology, Kappa Alpha Psi.

FOURTH ROW: *ALFRED, SANDRA M.*: Elementary Education, Sprung Madness Comm., Homecoming Comm.; *ALLEN, ELLA M.*: Accounting, Band; *ALLEN, GLORIA J.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Homecoming Comm.

FIFTH ROW: *ALLEN, LINDA D.*: Government, Political Science Society; *ALSTON, NELSON G.*: Business, Business Club, Economics Club; *ANDERTON, LILLIE M.*: Marketing, Business Club.

SIXTH ROW: *ANITUBE, CASIMIR C.*: Accounting, African Business Student Assn. V. Pres., International Club, Business Club, African Student Assn.; *ARCHER, VERNON I.*: Economics, Chapel Ushers, Economics Club; *ASHE, RUFUS W.*: Zoology, Soccer, Table Tennis Team.

BOTTOM ROW: *ASINOBI, DONALD*: Marketing; *ATTUQUAYEFIO, MERCY G.*: Sociology, Students Union of Ghana, Newman Club; *AUSBERRY, ALDA A.*: Home Economics, French Club, Newman Club, Home Economics Club, Homecoming Comm.



LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: *AUSTIN, CORTEZ, C.*: Zoology; *AWARIEFE, STANISLAUS O.*: Chemistry, Foreign Student Service Council, International Club, Wellesley Club; *AZORO, SABINUS U.*: Economics, Economics Club, International Club.



SECOND ROW: *BAGBY, JOANIE G.*: History, History Club, Intramural Basketball; *BAIDEN, ISAAC K.*: Government, International Club, Ghana Students Union, Aggrey Society of African History, Varsity Soccer; *BAKER, THELMA B.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn. Club.



THIRD ROW: *BALKISSOON, DEVI GNORA A.*: Psychology; *BALKISSOON, GIRDHAR-GOPAL P.*: Psychology; *BANKS, TOY E.*: French.

TOP ROW: *BAPTISTE, DAVID A.*: Sociology-Psychology, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sociology Club, Caribbean Assn., People to People, International Club, Psychology Club; *BARNETT, CHERYL L.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; *BARNES, PEGGYE C.*: Sociology, Christmas Comm., Sociology Club.



SECOND ROW: *BARNETT, ELVA A.*: History, Sigma Gamma Rho; *BASKERVILLE, ROXIEANNA B.*: History, Dean's List; *BASNETT, CARL M.*: Marketing, Business Club Co-Pres., Dean's List, Honors Program.



THIRD ROW: *BATTLE, THOMAS C.*: Government; *BEANE, MARGARET L.*: English; *BEBURA, SANDERS*: History; *HILLTOP* Managing Editor, Reporter.



BOTTOM ROW: *BEDON, VAUDI C.*; *BELL, AARO J.*: Elementary Education, Junior Class V-Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha Cheerleader, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Treas., Dean's List; *BELL, CHARLES L.*: Zoology.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *BELL, HAZEL M.*: German; *BENSON, BARBARA J.*: Marketing, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Business Club, Sphinx Court; *BENARD-JONES, ARTHUR C.*: Zoology, International Club, African Students Union.



SECOND ROW: *BERNARD, RUBY E.*: Spanish, Caribbean Association; *BERRY, JOYCE T.*: Spanish, Spanish Club, Homecoming Concert Comm.; *BERRY, RODELLA E.*: Sociology.



THIRD ROW: *BEST, VALERIE G.*: Nutrition, University Choir; *BEST, WILLIAM E.*: Sociology; *HILL-TOP* Reporter, Booster Comm.; *BETANCOURT, GWENDOLYN A.*: Spanish, Spanish Club.

TOP ROW: *BEVERLY, JOHN R.*: Government; *BIAS, SANDRA U.*: Speech Pathology, Sigma Alpha Eta Sec., Debate Team; *BICKETT, KATHLEEN A.*: English, English Club.

SECOND ROW: *BIELA, VENANCIO R.*: Zoology; *BIRCHETTE, KATHLEEN P.*: English, Campus Pals, Homecoming Coronation Comm.; *BISHOP, ROGER H.*: Zoology.

THIRD ROW: *BISHOP, SUSAN L.*: Sociology, Baldwin Hall Judiciary Board Chairman, HUSA Treas.; *BLAKE, PAMELA A.*: Sociology Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dean's List.

BOTTOM ROW: *BLUE, RICHARD B.*: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club; *BODY, LAWSON, BIBBY BOEVI*: Government, Caver Hall Council, International Club Chairman, Student Forum Publicity Chairman, African Students Assn.; Junior Soccer Team, Rep. Foreign Affairs Conference; *BOLTON, GREGORY C.*: Zoology, Arnold Air Society, Beta Kappa Xi Scientific Society, Wrestling, Mordecai Johnson Athletic Society, Honors Program, Dean's List, Departmental Honors, AFROTC Dean's Award.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *BOOKER, JANICE L.*: History, Chapel Usher; *BOOKER, MARJORIE H.*: French, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Modern Dance Club; *BOOTH, CHARLES E.*: Sociology, Drew Hall Advisor, Drew Hall Council.



SECOND ROW: *BOOTH, CYNTHIA W.*: Psychology, Homecoming Comm.; *BOWMAN, GLORIA W.*: English, English Club, Business Club, Homecoming Comm.; *BOYKINS, PHOEBE J.*: Marketing, Delta Sigma Theta-Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm., Christmas Week Comm., BISON-Managing Ed., Business Club, Marketing Club, Modern Dance Club, Who's Who, Mentor.



THIRD ROW: *BRACEY, GEORGE*: Accounting, Business Club, Intramural Basketball, Flagball, Softball; *BRAITHWAITE, YVONNE P.*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, West Indian Assn.; *BRANCH, DIANE P.*: Russian, Russian Club, Aerodettes, Homecoming Comm., Intramural Basketball, Softball, Dobro Slovo Honor Society.



TOP ROW: *BREMNER, JOAN E.*: Marketing, Business Club; *BREWINGTON, CARLA M.*: Elementary Education, Aerodette Drill Team, Chapel Usher; *BRIDGEWATER, SHERIDAN L.*: History, History Society, Chapel Usher, International Club.



SECOND ROW: *BRIJBASI, HAROLD*: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club, Guyana Assn., Caribbean Assn., Eean's List; *BRITTAIN, BRENDA B.*: Delta Sigma Theta, Campus Pals, HILLTOP, Homecoming Comm.; *BROCKENBROUGH, JACQUELINE A.*: Home Economics, Delta Sigma Theta, Mentor.



THIRD ROW: *BROCK-SMITH, CARMEN B.*: Sociology, Dean's List; *BROOKS, CAROL E.*: English, Campus Pals, Alpha Kappa Alpha Parl., Pan-Hellenic Council; *BROWN, BARBARA A.*: Russian, Zeta Phi Beta, German Club, Russian Club.



BOTTOM ROW: *BROWN, GLORIA*: Marketing, Business Club Sec.; *BROWN, GWENDOLYN E.*: Economics, Campus Pals, LASC Rep., Economics Club Ed., Business Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha 2nd Anti-Basileus, Who's Who, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart and Cheerleader; *BROWN, JOHSYNE M.*: Government, Political Science Society, Campus Pals.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *BROWN, KENNETH G.*: Business Administration, Carver Hall Council, Business Club President; *BROWN, IRVIN*: Government, Political Science Society, Business Club; *BROWN, MARSHALL A.*: Economics, Economics Club, Mathematics Club, Wrestling Team.

SECOND ROW: *BROWN, MELVIN K.*: Zoology, Nu Gamma Alpha, Swimming Team; *BROWN, MYRA T.*: Government; *BROWN, SANDRA E.*: Spanish Alpha Kappa Alpha Historian, International Pals, Crampton Ushers, Broader Horizons, Baldwin Hall Volley Ball Team, Neophyte of the Year.

THIRD ROW: *BROWN, VALERIE A.*: Zoology, Wheatly Hall Chorus, Wheatly Hall Basketball Team, Omega Psi Phi Playmate Court, Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart Court; *BROWNE, CECLIA M.*: Economics, Economics Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn., International Student Assn.; *BROWNE, STANLEY M.*: English, *HILLTOP*, Football, Swimming.



TOP ROW: *BRYANT, VIVIAN A.*: Sociology, Delta Sigma Theta, Christmas Week Steering Comm., Homecoming Comm., Bison Staff, Crampton Ushers; *BRYANT, WAYNE R.*: Government, Business Club, Political Science Club, Class Vice President; *BUDD, ROSE E.*: Spanish, Spanish Club, French Club, Newman Club, Modeling Club, Rifle Club, Hockey Team.

SECOND ROW: *BULLARD, RONALD E.*: Microbiology, University Choir Treasurer, University Band, Crampton Ushers, Intramural Basketball, Softball; *BUNTIN, DELPHA L.*: English, International Club, Dean's List; *BUSH, AHLAN D.*: Microbiology, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm. Co-Chairman, Soul Squad, Christmas Week Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Comm., Student Directory, HUSA Registration Comm., LASC Elections Comm., HUSA Tutorial Program, Liberal Arts Tutorial Program, HUSA Certificate of Merit.

THIRD ROW: *BUTLER, JEAN M.*: Economics, Home Economics Club; *BUTLER, SANDRA O.*: Elementary Education, Aerodette's; *BRYAN, BASIL K.*: Economics, Economics Club, Caribbean Assn., Soccer, Dean's Honor Roll, Departmental Honors.

BOTTOM ROW: *BYRDSONG, ROBERTENE*: Home Economics Education, Home Economics Club; *CAESAR, JENNIFER M.*: French, French Club; *CALDWELL, BARBARA A.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Homecoming Financial Comm.



TOP ROW: CALDWELL, KATHERINE A.: Sociology; CALHOUN, ANTHONY N.: Psychology, AMS, Campus Pals, Liberal Arts Publicity Comm., Varsity Crew, Intramural Basketball; CAMPBELL, FILISHA Y.: French, Honors Program, Kappa Delta Pi, Le Cercle Francais



SECOND ROW: CAMPBELL, ROGER A.: Psychology, Int'l Club, Caribbean Assn., HILLTOP, Varsity Swimming Team, Varsity Crew Team; CANNADY, TONDELIA Y.: Business Club; CANNON, CAMILLE A.: English, English Club, BISON.



THIRD ROW: CAREY, LEIGHTON L.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assn.; CARPENTER, HENRY L.: Government, Political Science Society, Economics Club Pres., Cook Hall Dormitory Council, Intramural Sports; CARR, LINDA M.: French, HILLTOP Exchange Ed., French Club Publicity Sec.

TOP ROW: CARROWAY, DELORES J.: Mathematics, Delta Sigma Theta, Angel Flight, Campus Pals, Mentor; CARTER, JANICE K.: Sociology, Sociology Club; CARTER, JANIS D.: Business Administration, Business Club.

SECOND ROW: CARTER, MILLICENT S.: Math, Pi Mu Epsilon, Honors Program; Dean's List; CARY, HENRY A.: Math, Slowe Hall Council; CAVE, SHERREN L.: French, Mentor, Experiment in Int'l Living, Sphinx Court, Alpha Court, Glamour Fashion Comm., Dean's List.

THIRD ROW: CAYETTE, JUANITA A.: Zoology, Newman Club, Mentor; CHAPMAN, SHIRLEY B.: Accounting, Armettes Pres., Economics Club, Business Club, Modern Dance Club; CHARLESTON, FREDERICK P.: History, Homecoming Comm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Kappa Alpha Psi, History Club, Movie Comm.

BOTTOM ROW: CHIGWIDA, MAX T.: Philosophy, Philosophy Club; CHOW, NEVILLE F.: Economics, West Indian Assn., Economics Club; CHRISTIAN JR., WILLIAM: Chemistry.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *CLARK, JOHN R.*: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club, Dean's List; *CLARK, ROBERT B.*: Zoology, Scabbard & Blade; *CLEAVES, ANDREA B.*: Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta, Parl., Armettes.



SECOND ROW: *CLARKE, CAROL L.*: Psychology, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., Gen. Sec., Christmas Week Comm.; *CLARKE, CHERYL L.*: English, *HILLTOP*; *CLOUDEN, PATRICIA A.*: Marketing, Business Club, International Club, Caribbean Assoc.



THIRD ROW: *CLOYD, MARIE A.*: Mathematics, AWS, 2nd VP., Delta Sigma Theta, Mentor, Campus Pal, Homecoming Steering Comm., Ballet Club, Glamour Fashion Show Chmn., Intramural Tennis, Dean's Honor Roll, Honor's Program, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pres., Sigma Pi Sigma, LASC V.Pres., Who's Who; *CLUNIE, LAURENCE E.*: Zoology; *COBB, ROBERT L.*: Physics.



FOURTH ROW: *COLEMAN, AGNITA B.*: English, Soul Squad, International Club, Cramton Ushers; *COLEMAN, EVEROD A.*: Zoology, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Omega Corres. Sec., Campus Pals, Chmn., Homecoming Steering Comm., Baseball Team, Dean's List; Univ. Band, Half-time Announcer, Delta Sigma Theta Beau Court; *COLEY, ALONZO G.*: Philosophy, UCPAC, Wrestling Team, University Scholarship.



FIFTH ROW: *COLEY, CLINTON O.*: Economics, Caribbean Assoc., Boxing Club; *COLEY, DUNSEITH*: Zoology; *COLLINS, D. MICHAEL*: Government, BISON Managing Ed., Ed.-in-Chief, Campus Pals Chrmn., Homecoming Steering Comm. Chrmn., Cook Hall Council Sec., Pres., Cook Hall Adv. Staff, Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team, Leadership Conf. Exec. Comm., Co-Chrmn., Advanced AF-ROTC, Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Who's Who, HUSA Outstanding Serv. Award, Delta Sigma Theta Beau, Air Force Times Award.



SIXTH ROW: *COLWELL, GILBERT C.*: Marketing, Marketing Club, Business Club, Intramural Sports; *CONNELLY, CLARENCE A.*: Government, Poli. Sci. Society, Newman Club, French Club; *CONNOR, VAN H.*: Business Education, BISON Org. Ed., Business Club, French Club.



BOTTOM ROW: *CONTEE, CAROLYN C.*: Elementary Education, Dean's List; *COOKE, CYNTHIA L.*: Spanish; *COOPER, DORIS L.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, AWS.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: COOPER, MINETTE J.: Elementary Education, Campus Pals, Chapel Ushers; COUNCIL, DELIA L.: Sociology, Sociology and Anthropology Clubs, Homecoming Variety Show Comm.; COVER, CECELENE C.: Business Administration, Business Club Sec. and Executive Vice Pres., Int'l Club, Caribbean Assn.; COWAN, AGNES C.: Psychology, HILLTOP; COX, BRENDA J.: English, Homecoming Concert Comm., English Club; CRAFT, VIRGINIA O.: History, Campus Pals, Homecoming Queen's Comm.; CROMWELL, SAMUEL E.: Business Administration, Business Club, Guyana Students Assn.

SECOND ROW: CROOKS, LLEWELYN: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List; CRUTCHFIELD, DELORES J.: English; CURRIE, JACQUELINE: Accounting, Business Club; CURTIS, FREYA M.: Physics, Honors Program; CURTIS, IVY J.: Psychology; CURTIS, JACQUELINE D.: Psychology; CURTIS, ROY Y.: Economics, Booster Comm. Chairman, HILLTOP, Economics Club, Chess Club, Campus Pals.

THIRD ROW: CUYLER, PHYLLIS M.: Sociology; DABNEY, BERTHA L.: Sociology, Homecoming Steering Comm., BISON, Crampton Usher, Sociology -Anthropology Club; DAMMOND, MADELINE E.: English, Delta Sigma Theta, English Club; DANIEL, OLUJIMI O.: Psychology, Int'l Club, Western Nigerian Students Assn. Sec., Museum of African Art; DANIELS, CARROLL E.: Home Eco-

nomics, Caribbean Assn., Home Economics Club, Dean's List; DANIELS, GWENDOLYN Y.: Economics, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Aerodette Drill Team, Campus Pals, Student Assembly Vietnam Project Chairman, H. U. Competitive Scholarship; DARRKINS, WILLIAM C.: Economics, Cook Hall Council Pres., Economics Club, Cramton Usher Ass't. Dir., AMS, Slowe Advisory Staff Pres.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *DAVIDSON, SARAH J.*: Sociology, HILLTOP, Modeling Club, Cramton Usher, AWS, Sociology Club; *DAVIS, DWIGHT*: Economics, Brass Ensemble, Baseball, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List; *DAVIS, HUGH K.*: Government, Political Science Club, History Club, Scabboard and Blade Honorary Society; *DAVIS, WAYNE L.*: Physical Education, Kappa Alpha Psi, Co-Chairman Sick-o-Limp-Icks, Varsity Football, Kenneth Washington Memorial Award; *DAVIS, WILLIAM K.*: Government, Political Science Society, Economics Club; *DAWKINS, JAMES L.*: Economics, Economics Club; *DEAL, MICHELLE M.*: Home Economics, Homecoming Comm., Home Ec. Assn. Sec., Soul Squad, Costume Design Award.

SECOND ROW: *DEAR, ALICE M.*: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Alpha Basileud, AWS, Corr. Sec., LASC, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Comm., H.U. Nat'l. Competitive Scholarship, Honors Program; *DEAVER, NATHALA S.*: German, HILLTOP, German Club, Spanish Club, Ballet Club, May Festival Court; *DECATUR, RANDOLPH S.*: Psychology, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Pals, Football, Crew; *DELOATCH, PRISCILLA*: Marketing; *DEMPSEY, THEALETA M.*: Psychology, Economics Club, Chapel Ushers; *DENWIDDIE, MELVIN*: Accounting, H.U. Judo Club, H.U. Judo Team; *DICKENS, JUANITA*: Psychology, Psi Chi.

THIRD ROW: *DICKINSON, JOYCELYN D.*: Elementary Education, Caribbean Assoc., International Club; *DIGGS, BARBARA J.*: English, HILLTOP, French Club, English Club, Dean's List; *DINES, HORTENSE E.*: English, Delta Sigma Theta, Student Nat'l Education Assoc.; *DIXON, ANNA F.*: Accounting, YWCA, Business Club, Homecoming Committee; *DIXON, DIANE R.*: Psychology, Howard Players Modern Dance Club, Howard Pep Team, Omega Psi Phi Cheerleader; *DIXON, ORA E.*: History, Dormitory Council, Baldwin Hall Officer, History Club, Baldwin Hall Basketball Team; *DIXON, PHILIP W.*: Accounting, Omega Psi Phi.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *DoHARRIS, NOEL L.*: Accounting, Economics Club, Business Club, Caribbean Assoc.; *DORSEY, JOSEPH M.*: Philosophy, Judo Club, Philosophy Club, Choir, Judo Team; *DOUGLAS, GWENETTA*: Chemistry, AWS-Pres., Chapel Usher, Angel Flight Pledge Trainer, Alpha Kappa Alpha-1st Anti Basileus, Campus Pals, Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Broader Horizons Comm., American Chemical Affiliates, Mentors, Experiment in Int'l Living.

SECOND ROW: *DOUGLAS, JESSIE L.*: Elementary Ed., Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mentor, SNEA, Tuition Scholarship; *DRAKES, WALLACE E.*: Government; *DRAUGHN, DeVONNE D.*: Government, Political Science Society.

THIRD ROW: *DUDLEY, MARGARET A.*: English, Campus Pals, Delta Sigma Theta V. Pres., Homecoming Comm., LASC Elections Comm., Senior Class Sec.; *DUTCH, ALETHEA J.*: Accounting, Business Club; *EASTERLING, MICHAEL S.*: Marketing, Campus Pals, AMS Treas., Homecoming Steering Comm., BISON Sports Editor, Sprung Madness Sick Olympics Comm., Varsity Baseball, Intramural Softball.

FOURTH ROW: *EDWARDS, HENRY H.*: Marketing, Kappa Alpha Psi-Keeper of Exchequer, Howard Varsity "H" Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; *EDWARDS, KAREN L.*: Psychology, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sph. News Editor, Students' Rights Org. Sec., Student Leadership Conf., BISON Staff, Special Projects Comm., Campus Pals; *ENIX, WANDALYN J.*: History, Howard Univ. Choir, History Club, Dean's Honor Roll.

FIFTH ROW: *EVANS, RICHARD A.*: Microbiology, Arnold Air Soc., Drew Hall Adv., H-BOOK Staff, Drew Hall Tutorial Staff, Intramural Basketball; *EVANS, SUSAN K.*: Elem. Ed., AWS Counselor, Homecoming Comm., Sprung Madness Comm.; *EZE, LAWRENCE N.*: Psychology, International Club, Psychology Club, International Students Inc., Biafran Assn.

SIXTH ROW: *EZIRIKE, JULIAN*: Zoology, International Club, African Students Org.; *FAIRLEY, CHARLES E.*: History, Homecoming Comm., Scabard and Blade, History Club, Business Club, Distinguished Military Student; *FARLEY, LAURA E.*: Math., International Club, Honors Program, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Soc.

BOTTOM ROW: *FELIX, NADINE G.*: Math., Delta Sigma Theta, Dean's List; *FLEMING, DAVID H.*: Math.; *FORTUNE, GEORGE W.*: Accounting, Bus. Club, Varsity Football.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *FOWLER, ANDRETTA I. R.*: Spanish, Sigma Phi; *FOWLER, ASENATH P.*: English, Delta Sigma Theta, Special Projects Comm. Junior Class, University-Wide Planning Comm., BISON Staff, Homecoming Comm.; *FOY, MAXINE E.*: Psychology; *FRANCIS, LYNETTE R.*: Microbiology, Chapel Ushers, Zeta Phi Beta; *FRANKLIN, REGINALD K.*: Zoology; *FRASER, MAURICE B.*: Economics, Economics Club, Cricket; *FREEMAN, ARTHUR M.*: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha.

SECOND ROW: *FREEMAN, CARY H.*: Zoology, Chess Club, Intramural Basketball Referee, Dean's List; *FREEMAN, WARDELL M.*: Business Management, Nu Gamma Alpha, Business Club, Homecoming Comm., Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Dean's List; *GADSON, PATRICIA D.*: Clothing & Textiles, Home Ec. Club; *GAINES, CONSTANCE D.*: English, Delta Sigma Theta, Political Science Society; *GARDNER, DIANE E.*: Accounting, Business Club; *GARDNER, WENDELL P.*: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club; *GARRISON, CAROL A.*: Elementary Ed., Forensic Society, Student Nat'l Ed. Assn., Sociology Club, International Club, Dean's Honor Roll.

BOTTOM ROW: *GARRISON, ROBERT H.*: History; *GEE, EDITH T.*: Psychology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Junior Class Treas., Mentor, V. Pres. Frazier Hall, Frazier Hall Judiciary Comm., Campus Pal, Homecoming Steering Comm., Women's Residence Halls Council, Frazier Hall Basketball Team, Alpha Phi Alpha Cheerleaders, Alpha Phi Alpha Court; *GERALD, TILMAN L.*: Marketing, Business Club, University Center Council, Homecoming Comm.; *GIBBS, JENNIFER J.*: English; *GIDDINGS, PAULA J.*: English, Delta Sigma Theta, V. Pres. Sophomore Class, Ed. AFRO AMERICAN REVIEW, V. Pres. Baldwin Hall, Educational Comm., Sec. Xmas Week Steering Comm., Women's Intramural Basketball Team, Feature Award for HILLTOP; *GILL, JULIANNE T.*: Zoology, Homecoming Comm., Modern Dance Club, Intramurals; *GINDRAW, FRANK W.*: History, Freshman Asst. Proctor.



LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: *GLENN, DORIS Y.*: Sociology; *GLENN, JACQUELINE*: Accounting, Business Club; *GLOVER, JOYCE R.*: Chemistry, American Chem. Society, Chemistry Honors.



SECOND ROW: *GOLDEN, MYRON*: Accounting, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Student Assembly, Student Leadership Conf. Comm.; *GOODWIN, ALFRED L.*: Phys. Ed. & Rec., P. E. Majors Club, Scabbard and Blade, Track Team; *GORDON, LOIS C.*: English, Caribbean Assoc.



BOTTOM ROW: *GORDON, OSWALD P.*: Marketing, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., International Pals Chmn.; *GRADY, PHYLLIS A.*: Sociology, International Pals, Sociology Club; *GRAVES, ISAAC T.*: Government.

TOP ROW: *GREAVES, AUBREY*: Zoology, Scabbard and Blade, Guyana Students Assn., West Indian Students Assn., Distinguished Military Student; *GREAUX, CHERYL L.*: Accounting, Business Club Treas.; *GREEN, BARBARA E.*: Sociology.



SECOND ROW: *GREEN, HORACE C.*: Accounting, Business Club; *GREEN, IRALINE U.*, Govt., Howard Players, Political Science Club, Mentor; *GREEN, RENA A.*: Sociology, Sociology Club.



THIRD ROW: *GREENE, JAMES P.*: Economics; *GREENE, ROSANNE F.*: Economics, Economics Club, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta Treas., Omicron Delta Epsilon, Dean's List; *GRIFFIN, DELORESP.*: Psychology.



BOTTOM ROW: *GRIFFIN, JOYCE W.*: Spanish, Drum Majorette, Judiciary Comm. Truth Hall; *GRIPPER, GERALD T.*: Phys. Ed., Phys. Ed. Majors' Club, Air Commandoes, Crew Team, American Assn. for Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec., Intramural Flagball, Intramural Basketball; *GROOMES, SYLVIA J.*: Phys. Ed., Phys. Ed. Majors, WRA, Synchronized Swimming Club, Band.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: GROVES, JOYCE A.: Spanish, Spanish Club, Women's Week, Sprung Madness Comm., Homecoming Comm., UCPAC; GUESS, JACQUELINE: Govt., Campus Pals, Political Science Soc., Homecoming Alumni Comm., Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court; GUNN, GAYLIA D.: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Armettes, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Psi Chi, Trefoil Court, Army ROTC Court, Scroller Court; GUPTON, JUDITH C. T.: English, Women's Residence Hall Coun., Swim Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Homecoming Comm. BISON Staff; HALL, JOHN A.: Accounting, Business Club, Kappa Sigma Debating Society, Sprung Madness Steering Comm. Co-Chmn., Parents Weekend Gala Co-Chmn., Leadership Conf., Homecoming Comm., Kappa Alpha Psi-Historian, Campus Pals Steering Comm., Intramural Track, Achievement Award Kappa Sigma Debating Society, Achievement Award Kappa Alpha Psi; HALL, JUDITH L.: English, Armettes Dean of Pledges, Mentor; HALLBACK, ROSENE C.: Political Science, Political Science Society.

SECOND ROW: HAMILTON, ROBERT: Zoology; HAMMOND, MARY E.: Sociology, Sociology Club; HARGRAVE, ZORA S.: Economics, International Club; HARPER, MATHILDA: Speech Therapy, Eugene and Agnes Meyers Scholarship; HARPER, WILLIE D.: Accounting, Arnold Air Society Comptroller, Wrestling, Baseball; HARRIS, JOHN A.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon; HARRIS, LAURA E.: English, HILLTOP Staff, English Club, French Club, Delta Sigma Theta, Dean's List.

BOTTOM ROW: HARRIS, MARLENE S.: Clothing and Textiles, Home Economics Club, Kappa Court, Soph. Class Queen; HARRIS, SUSAN C.: Psychology, Homecoming Comm., UCPAC, Intramural Badminton; HASKINS, THERESA P.: Zoology, Gamma Sigma Sigma Alumni Sec., 1st Vice Pres., HILLTOP Staff, University Choir, Chapel Ushers, UCPAC, International Pals, International Club, Rifle Team, 2 yr. Varsity Award for Rifle Team, Sharpshooters Award; HAWKINS, DONNA M.: Elem. Ed., Photography Club, International Club, People-to-People, Gamma Sigma Sigma; HEMPHILL, PATSY J.: English, University Choir, Chapel Choir, Concert Choir; HENRY, BERTYL A.: Sociology, Sociology Club; HENRY, DIANE V.: History.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *HENRY, GLADWIN W.*: Mathematics, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; *HENRY JOAN E.*: Home Economics; *HICKMAN, GRETA G.*: Economics, Delta Sigma Theta Corres. Sec., AWS 1st V. Pres., Economics Club, YWCA, Mentor.

SECOND ROW: *HIGH, BLANCO T.*: Psychology, Soul Squad, Steering Comm., Distinguished Military Student Army ROTC, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Reserve Officer's Assn. Award; *HILL, CAROLYN A.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Business Club, Dean's List; *HILL, GREGORY I.*: Zoology, Homecoming Steering Comm., Nu Gamma Alpha Social Club, Swimming Team.

BOTTOM ROW: *HILLMAN, SELWYN C.*: Spanish, YMCA, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Cricket, Table-tennis Team, Swimming; *HINES, BARBARA J.*: Marketing, Business Club, Marketing Club, Economics Club, SNEA; *HISLE, WENDELL E.*: Accounting, Andrew D. Turner Drill Team, ROTC Band, Business Club, Homecoming Comm., Wrestling, Delta Sigma Theta Beau.

TOP ROW: *HOLLAND, BETTYE J.*: Sociology, Sec. Sociology Club, Homecoming Comm., Dormitory Council, Women's Intramural Basketball Team, Frazier Hall Basketball Team; *HOLMES, BRENDA D.*: Government, Political Science Society; *HOLMES, LARRY D.*: Accounting, Alpha Phi Alpha Financial Sec., Alpha Phi Omega Treas., Business Club, Howard University Choir.

SECOND ROW: *HOOD, WANDA L.*: Elementary Education; *HOOVER, LESLIE E.*: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, H. U. Marching Band, Project Awareness Comm., Sociology Club; *HOPSON, ARTHUR P.*: History.

THIRD ROW: *HORNER, CHARESSA D.*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, Meridian Hill Choir; *HOSKINS, JOHN H.*: Philosophy, Philosophy Club; *HOWARD, CAROLYN Y.*: Government, Political Science Society Sec., Baptist Club Sec., Special Projects Chairman — Jr. Class, Homecoming Comm., Student Spring Exchange.

BOTTOM ROW: *HUGGINS, JACQUELINE L.*: English, Caribbean Assn., International Club; *HUNDLEY, WAVERLY O.*: Marketing, Kappa Alpha Psi, Homecoming Steering Comm. — Chairman Finance Comm., Business Club, Economics Club, International Club; *HUNTE, DESMOND C.*: Mathematics, Caribbean Assn.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *HUNTER, SHARYN A.*: Sociology; *HYLTON, JOYCE V.*: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club Corres. Sec., Dean's Honor Roll; *IHEKUNA, BONIFACE M.*: Government, Political Science Club, International Club, Soccer, Tennis; *IRVING, HARRYETTE Y.*: Recreation, Physical Ed. Club, Inter Dormitory Council, Meridian Hill Judiciary Board, Truth Hall Basketball Team, Women's Intramurals; *JACKMAN, NIGEL R.*: Chemistry, Honors Program, Guyana Student Assn., American Chemical Society, Alumni Chemistry Award, Dean's Honor Roll; *JACKSON, EVANGELINE N.*: English, Modern Dance Club; *JACKSON, EVELYN E.*: Elem. Ed., Delta Sigma Theta.

SECOND ROW: *JACKSON, JOAN A.*: Economics, Economics Club; *JACKSON, JACQUELINE M.*: Sociology, Project Awareness, Howard Univ. Choir, Sociology Club; *JACKSON, WILBUR C.*: Government, Political Science Society, Economics Club; *JAMES, ELBRIDGE G.*: Marketing, AMS Executive Comm., Business Club, Campus Pals, Booster Comm., Soph. and Junior Class Executive Comms., Soul Squad Chmn., Swim Team; *JAMES, THEODORIC C.*: Zoology; *JEFFERS, JANIE L.*: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Howard Engineer, BISON Staff, Homecoming Comm.; *JEFFERS, ROBERT*: Government, HILLTOP Feature Editor and Editor-in-Chief, Sprung Madness Program Comm. and Chairman, Student Forum Comm., AMS Rep., Project Awareness, Political Science Society, Honors Program, Departmental Honors, Who's Who.

BOTTOM ROW: *JEFFERSON, CATHERINE H.*: Sociology, Sociology Club; *JENKINS, ALLEN C.*: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Advanced Army ROTC, Intramural Track; *JENKINS, ANNE E.*: Elem. Ed., SNEA, German Club; *JENKINS, JACQUELINE*: English, BISON Staff; *JENKINS, KATHRYN T.*: Chemistry, American Chemical Society Pres., Physics Honor Society; *JOHNSON, BONNIE C.*: Psychology, Psi Chi, Dean's Roll; *JOHNSON, BRENDA N.*: Recreation, Phys. Ed. Majors Club Sec.



LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: *JOHNSON, CYNTHIA L.*: English; *JOHNSON, JACOB B.*: Psychology; *JOHNSON, LEON*: Marketing, Kappa Alpha Psi - Vice Polemarch, Homecoming Steering Comm., Business Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Intramural Softball, Outstanding Cadet, Delta Beau Court, Dean's List.



SECOND ROW: *JOHNSON, MARIAN C.*: Microbiology, German Club Pres., Mentor, AWS Exec. Board, Delta Sigma Theta, HILLTOP Staff, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., WRHC Sec., BISON Staff, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court, Senior Class Queen; *JOHNSON, NORMAN*: Marketing, Judo Club Vice Pres., HILLTOP Photographer, Varsity Crew, Judo Team; *JOHNSON, WILMA J.*: Home Economics, AHEA, Home Economics Awards.



THIRD ROW: *JOLLEY, RICHARD A.*: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club; *JONES, ATLAS M.*: Zoology, Campus Pals, Alpha Phi Alpha, Drew Hall Council, Carver Hall Council; *JONES, BARBARA J.*: English, Howard University Judo Club Sec., Slowe Hall Council, Homecoming Comm., English Club.



FOURTH ROW: *JONES, BRIAN S.*: Psychology, Scabbard and Blade, U. S. Army 1200 Special Forces Group Commander, Psi Chi, Distinguished Military Student, American Legion Award, Outstanding Military Counterguerrilla Award; *JONES, CAROLYN C.*: English, Homecoming Comm., PROMETHEAN Staff, History Club, Frazier Basketball Capt., Baldwin Basketball, Off-Campus Basketball Co-Capt.; *JONES, CHERYL Y.*: Marketing, Business Club, Soul Squad.



FIFTH ROW: *JONES, FREDERICK D.*: Business Administration, Alpha Phi Omega, Business Club, Soph. Class Treas.; *JONES, GAYLA A.*: Clothing and Textiles, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Home Economics Assn., Homecoming Comm.; *JONES, JACQUELINE Y.*: Speech, Homecoming Comm., Cramton Usher, Chapel Usher, BISON Staff.



SIXTH ROW: *JONES, JoANN*: Home Economics, Mother-Daughter Weekend Comm., Home Econ. Club, Faculty Assoc. Group Chmn., Hospitality Comm. Homecoming; *JONES, MARLENE R.*: Spanish, Gamma Sigma Sigma 2nd Vice Pres.; *JONES, RODERICK S.*: Zoology, A.F. Drill Team, Alpha Phi Alpha, Swimming, Tennis, Fencing.



BOTTOM ROW: *JONES, SHARON F.*: Marketing, Business Club; *JOYNER, ADDIE L.*: Phys. Ed., Chapel Usher, AHPER Pres., Modern Dance Club, Dean's List; *JUDD, SAUNDRA Y.*: Phys. Ed.; *AHPER, WRA*, Phys. Ed. Majors, Advanced Modern Dance Club, Spanish Club, Swim Club.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *JUNOR, JOHN*: Government, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Political Sci., Soc; *KEARNEY, LOUISE H.*: Zeta Phi Beta; *KEB-REAU, ANTONIO*: Economics, Economics Club, Soccer Club.

SECOND ROW: *KELLOGG, DONNA M.*: Elementary Ed., SNEA; *KENDALL, LEON A.*: Marketing, International Club Parl., Treas., Business Club; *KENDALL, MARIA E.*: French.

THIRD ROW: *KENNEDY, DEBORAH G.*: Elementary Ed., Alpha Kappa Alpha; *KENNEDY, KAROL R.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Models Club, International Club; *KEYS, HELEN R.*: Psychology.

FOURTH ROW: *KING, ANGELA D.*: Government, Political Science Society, Models Club; *KING, ANNA K.*: Zoology, German Club; *KING, JOSEPH W.*: English.

FIFTH ROW: *KING, JOSEPHINE*: Chemistry, American Chemistry Society, RCA Scholarship; *KIZIRI, REBECCA N.*: Psychology, International Club, East African Students Union Treas., African Women's Org., Sec.; *KNOWLES, DORVILLE J.*: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Kappa Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List.

SIXTH ROW: *KYLES, IRMA M.*: Speech Pathology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Eta, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court; *LANCASTER, THEODORA L.*: Speech, Special Projects Comm., Hospitality Comm., German Club, Spring Exchange Student. *LANGE, LEONARD J.*: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club.

SEVENTH ROW: *LANGHORNE, JEAN P.*: English, Guyana Students Assn., Caribbean Students, Assn.; *LASHLEY, KARL M.*: Botany; *LAWRENCE, LEOTA S.*: English, Guyana Students Assn.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *LAY, ROBERT W.*: Sociology, Omega Psi Phi, Wrestling team; *LEE, GAIL P.*: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club; *LEE, MARLENE R.*: Accounting, Business Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

SECOND ROW: *LEE, OTIS L.*: Government, Political Science Society, Economics Club; *LEGALL, RUSSELL O.*: Economics; *LEWIS, JAMES O.*: Physics, United Pentecostal Association-Pres.

THIRD ROW: *LEWIS, ZIPPORAH J.*: Psychology, *Promethean*, Homecoming Queen's Coronation, Concert Committees, Dormitory Judiciary, Intramural Basketball; *LINDSEY, BARBARA J.*: Sociology; *LINDSEY, LEVONNA S.*: Sociology, Modern Dance Club, Sociology Club.



TOP ROW: *LIPSCOMB, JAMES L.*: Government, Political Science Club, Pi Sigma Alpha; *LOONEY, ANITA A.*: Sociology, Chapel Ushers, Sociology Club; *LOVE, THOMAS C.*: Marketing, Business Club, Mkt. Club, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity-V. Pres., Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Steering Comm.

SECOND ROW: *LUMPKIN, BEATRICE H.*: Psychology; *LU SANE, MELVIN D.*: Government, Political Science Soc.; *LUSTER, HELEN A.*: French, International Pals.

THIRD ROW: *MABRIE, HERMAN J.*: Zoology, Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat-Treas. and Sec., Tutorial and Advisory Staff-Drew Hall, Scholarship Tutorial Comm.-Drew Hall, Varsity Rifle Team, Superior Cadet Award, Top Rifleman of the Year Award; *MACK, ROLAND G.*: Accounting, Business Club; *MACKAY, HOWARD H.*: Business Finance, Bus. Club, Economics Club.

BOTTOM ROW: *MACKLIN, ANGELA T.*: Psychology, Howard Players, Concert Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha; *MADDOX, ALBERT O.*: Economics, Rifle team; *MADISON, ANNA M.*: Government, Political Science Society.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *MARKS, PAMELA D.*: Psychology, YWCA, Chapel Ushers, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Howard Scholarship, Dean's Honor Roll; *MARKS, WILLIAM O.*: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, Dean's Honor Roll; *MARSH, JENNIFER J.*: Business Administration, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Business Club.

SECOND ROW: *MARSHALL, ALBERT J.*: Zoology, Army ROTC Advanced Program, Carver Hall Baseball team, Most Outstanding MSII Cadet; *MARSHALL, BARBARA J.*: Psychology; *MARSHALL, CYNTHIA*: Psychology, Kappa Sigma Debate Society-Pres., *HILLTOP*, Novice Debator of the Year.

THIRD ROW: *MARSHALL, RITA E.*: Elementary Education; *MARTIN, DERRICK M.*: Zoology, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; *MARTIN, HARLEM N.*: L.A., Caribbean Association, Dean's Honor Roll.



TOP ROW: *MARTIN, RENE A.*: English, International Club; *MASON, KENT Y.*: Economics; *MAURITTE, THEODORE H.*: Zoology.

SECOND ROW: *MBONG, MBONG J.*: Marketing, Bus. Club, International Club, Nigerian Student Union, South Eastern States Union, Tennis, Soccer; *MCALLISTER, PEGGY L.*: Russian, Russian and German Clubs, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Faculty-Student Assn., National Student YWCA, Middle Atlantic Region YWCA, Women's Recreational Assn., Modern Dance Club, Tennis Club, International Exchange, USA-USSR Cultural Exchange Program; *McCAIN, LAVERN L.*: Marketing, Business Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Board of Education Conference Comm., Government Service Award.

THIRD ROW: *MCCALL, EILEEN R.*: English, Delta Sigma Sigma Theta, Inter-Sorority Council, Campus Pals, Wesley Foundation, BISON Staff-Co-Academics Editor; *MCCLEAN, ERROL W.*: Psychology, West Indian Assn., Soccer; *MCCRARY, HELEN L.*: Speech, LASC-Public Relations Chrm., Speech Club, Homecoming Queen-1968.

BOTTOM ROW: *MCCUIN, JEROME E.*: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha; *MCDONALD, GORDON M.*: Marketing, International Club, Caribbean Assn., International Pals, Business Club, Guyana Students Assn., Dean's Honor Roll; *McGILL, VERA M.*: Microbiology.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *MCKAY, IVY M.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Caribbean Assn., Omicron Nu Treas., Dean's List, Honors Program; *MCKAY, JAMMIE L.*: Economics, Economics Club; *MCKEYTHON, JOHN G.*: Economics, Football, ROTC Special Forces Cmdr., Superior Cadet Award, *MC-KINLEY, TERESA B.*: Russian, Russian Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Philakter; *MCKINNEY, CHERYL J.*: Sociology, Baldwin Hall Treas., Women's Residence Hall Council Pres., HUSA Certificate of Merit; *MCKOIN, CLAUDIA L.*: Marketing, BISON Asst. Ed., Homecoming Steering Comm. Co-Chrm. Finance, Campus Pals, Who's Who Business Club, Mentor, Cramton Usher, Marketing Club; *MCLAURIN, CASSANDRA I.*: Chemistry, Student Amer. Chemical Society Sec., Beta Kappa Chi, Y.W.C.A., Dean's List, Merck Index Award, Honors in Chemistry.

SECOND ROW: *MCNEIL, GLORIA E.*: Zoology, International Club, Beta Kappa Chi; *MCNEILL, KAREN C.*: English, French Club, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Comm.; *MCNEIL, PHYLLIS W.*: Psychology, United Christian Campus Federation Treas.; *MCPHIE, WINSTON M.*: Marketing; *MCQUEEN, FRED D.*: Zoology, Scabbard & Blade Honor Society Treas., Omega Psi Phi, Chapel Usher, ROTC Scholarship; *MCQUINN, URENTHIA*: Business Management, Modern Dance Club; *MCWILLIAMS, JAMES*: Mathematics, Alpha Phi Alpha Parl., Sigma Pi Sigma, AFROTC, Wrestling Team, Dean's List.

BOTTOM ROW: *MENSAH, MARY*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, African Student Assn., Ghana Student Assn., Tennis Team; *MILLER, CHERYL A.*: English, S.N.E.A., English Club; *MILLER, HARRY F.*: Government, Political Science Society, English Club, Varsity Swimming Team Mgr.; *MILLS, AMOS T.*: Government, Political Science Society Parl., Canterbury Assn., Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Alpha Phi Alpha; *MITCHELL, HELEN J.*: Chemistry; *MOFFITT, JOAN E.*: Economics, Swimming Club, LASC; *MOHAN, TRIPTA D.*: Home Economics.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *MONTGOMERY, TOYE R.*: Accounting, Swim Club, BISON Staff, Homecoming Queen's Float Comm., Business Club, Lampados Court, Omega Psi Phi Court, Junior Class Queen; *MOON, EVE C.*: French, French Club, Sociology Club; *MOORE, SYLVIA B.*: Zoology; *MORALL, KATHY A.*: Zoology, Cramton Usher, YWCA, Campus Pals; *MORGAN, OLIVER G.*: Government, Omega Psi Phi; *MORRIS, AUDREY A.*: Zoology, Cramton Ushers; *MORRIS, MAXINE E.*: English, English Club.

SECOND ROW: *MORRIS, RONALD L.*: Mathematics, Indoor track, Outdoor track, rifle team; *MORRISON, HUGH R.*: English; *MORTON, BETTY L.*: Marketing, Business Club; *MORTON, MONTANNA L.*: Government, Political Science Association, Debate Club, HILLTOP Staff-Layout Editor; *MORTON, RUBY D.*: Sociology, Cramton Usher, Sociology Club; *MOSBY, JAMES R.*: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Liberal Arts Student Council-Treas., Freshman Class-Pres., HILLTOP Staff-Bus. Manager; *MOSELY, MARSHA D.*: History, History Club, Queen's Coronation Comm., Omega Psi Phi Madi Gras Sweetheart Court.

BOTTOM ROW: *MOSLEY, PHYLLIS E.*: Accounting, Alpha Kappa Alpha, BISON Staff-Copy Editor, Campus Pals, Business Club, HILLTOP Reporter; *LASC-Elections Comm.*, Homecoming Campaign Comm., Judo Club; *MOSS, ROY B.*: Economics, Sprung Madness-General Vice Chairman, Booster Comm.-Co-chairman, Campus Pals-Co-chairman, Alpha Phi Alpha-Treas., Cook Hall Advisor, Varsity Track, Intramural Swimming, Football, Basketball, HUSA Certificate of Merit; *MOTEN, MARCIA A.*: Botany, Student National Education Assn., Homecoming Queen's Reception Comm., Zeta Phi Beta, Hockey team; *MOUZON, GLORIA J.*: Zoology; *MRENGA, EBRIMA S.*: Government, Political Science Society, African Students Union, International Club; *MUNDY, ALBERT W.*: Business Administration, Business Club; *MYERS, LEWIS*: Government, Liberal Arts Student Council-Pres, Political Science Club, Alpha Phi Alpha.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *MYLES, TOM*: Government, Students Rights Org.-Pres., LASC Social Action Comm.-Co-Chrm., LASC Student Leadership Conf.-Panel Discussion Moderator, Varsity Swim Team; *MYRICK, WINIFRED*: Sociology, *BISON, Cramton Usher*, Food Advisory Comm; *NAILS, JOHN W.*: Political Science, Political Science Club, Intramural Basketball.

SECOND ROW: *NEELY, JAMES R.*: Government, Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Political Science Club, Varsity Cross-Country; *NELSON, MARILYN D.*: Elementary Education; *NEVEU, CHARLOTTE A.*: Recreation, Physical Ed. Majors Club-V.-Pres., Modern Dance Group, Swim Club.

THIRD ROW: *NEWBY, JAMES M.*: Accounting, Homecoming Steering Comm., Campus Pals, Student Council-Parl., Track Team Trainer, Soph. of the Year; *NEWBY, VENITA C.*: Microbiology, Delta Sigma Theta, Drew Hall Queen, First Runner-up Howard's Best Dressed Woman; *NEWTON, MICHAEL A.*: Zoology, AMS-Pres., Carver Hall Advisor Staff-Co-Chrm., Slowe Hall Advrsor Staff-Chrm., Campus Pals, Newman Club, LASC Certificate of Service.

FOURTH ROW: *NICHOLLS, MERLE A.*: Spanish, International Club-Pres., Chapel Usher, Broader Horizon-Mexico, Spanish Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's Honor Roll; *NICHOLS, CAROLYN L.*: Zoology, Homecoming Steering Comm.; *NICHOLS, FRANKLIN D.*: Government, Alpha Phi Omega, HUSA Comm.-Chrm., *HILLTOP, Sprung Madness* Comm.

FIFTH ROW: *NICHOLS, LAVERNE A.*: Mathematics, Sigma Gamma Rho; *NJOKU, SIMEON E.*: Marketing; *NWACUKWU, CELESTINE C.*: Business Administration, African Business Students Org., International Club.

SIXTH ROW: *NYACK, CLAUDIA C.*: French; *NZERIBE, ATHANASIOS A.*: Zoology, International Club; *OBI, BERNARD D.*: Economics, Economics Club.

BOTTOM ROW: *OKUMANIN-SEI, GUAKRO*: Economics; *OPAIGBEOGU, AMOS I.*: Foreign Marketing, Business Club, Varsity Soccer; *O'NEAL, CYNTHIA*.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *OSBORNE, VALDA E.*: Zoology, International Club, West Indian Assn.; *OTTEY, LOUISE R.A.*: Accounting, Business Club, Dean's Honor Roll; *OYERINDE, FLORENCE E.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Child Development Assn.; *O'WEAZ, CYNTHIA M.*: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club - Pres., HUSA Educational Comm.; *OWENS, KATHRINE A.*: Recreation; *OWENS, SANDRA C.*: Zoology, Zeta Phi Beta, 1st Anti-Basilicus, Inter-Sorority Council, International Club, Economics Club, Campus Pals, Dance Club; *PARKER, ERNESTA L.*: Philosophy, Philosophy Club, Homecoming Comm., Omega Psi Phi Playmate Court.

SECOND ROW: *PATTERSON, ALVENE M.*: Sociology, University Choir, Sociology Club; *PATTERSON, RONALD J.*: Chemistry, Soccer Capt., Dean's Honor Roll, Freshman Chemistry Award; *PAYLOR, BARBARA J.*: Accounting, Business Club; *PEAK, WILLIAM G.*: Zoology, Omega Psi Phi Vice Basilicus; *PEELER, BONITA J.*: Home Economics, Business Club, Swimming Club, AHEA Sec., International Club; *PENDERGRAST, JAMES A.*: Economics, Economics Club, Rifle Team; *PENN, VANZETTA E.*: Speech Pathology, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Mentor, Sigma Alpha Eta, AWS Open House Comm. Chrm., Dean's Honor Roll.

BOTTOM ROW: *PERRY, EARLYN F.*: Home Economics, Armettes Capt., Home Economics Club, Economics Club, Political Science Club, Homecoming Comm., Freshman Class Queen - L. A., Trefoil Court; *PERRY, ENOCH*: Psychology, Judo Club, Judo Team; *PERRY, GENEVIEVE T.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club Vice Pres.; *PERRY, LAMONT L.*: Zoology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Pals, Soph. Class Treas., LASC Representative, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball; *PINNOCK, JEAN M.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Caribbean Assn.-Sec., Mentor, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Dean's Honor Roll, Tuition Scholarship; *PITTS, HELEN N.*: Business Administration, Business Club, Delta Sigma Theta; *POLES, MARGARET C.*: Sociology, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, AWS Treas., Delta Sigma Theta Business Mgr., Campus Pals, Mentors, BISON Co-Organizations Editor, Modern Dance Club, Christmas Week Steering Comm., Homecoming Steering Comm., Band, Dean's List, Honors Program, Best Novice Debater, Who's Who.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *PORTER, BLANCHITA R.*: Sociology, Sociology Club; *PORTLOCK, JAMES L.*: Economics, Alpha Phi Alpha, Economics Club, Varsity Football; *POWELL, GLORIA D.*: Home Economics, Soul Squad, Angel Flight, Mademoiselle Rep. for Howard, Home Economics Club.

SECOND ROW: *POWELL, JIMME C.*: Sociology; *PRICE, JAMES A.*: Psychology; *PRICE, KAREN D.*: German, Armettes-Sec., Treas., Asst. Dean of Pledges, Russian-German Club-V. Pres., Homecoming Coronation Comm., Homecoming Variety Show Comm., Alpha Phi Alpha Cheerleader, Soul Squad, Army ROTC Court.

THIRD ROW: *PRICE, WILLIAM B.*: French, French Club, Golf team; *PRITCHETT, KENITA J.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; *RAMPERSAUD, SWAMI R.*: Chemistry.

FOURTH ROW: *RAMSAY, CAROL A.*: French, French Club; *RANDOLPH, SANDRA E.*: Speech, Sigma Alpha Eta, Univesity Choir, Queen's Coronation Comm.; *RANDOLPH, VALERIE L.*: English, Debate Society.

FIFTH ROW: *RANKIN, HELEN E.*: Zoology; *RAY, CONSTANCE H.*: Sociology, Sociology Club; *RAY, FRANZ R.*: Accounting, Business Club.

SIXTH ROW: *REAVES, HAROLD E.*: Zoology, Intramural Basketball and Softball; *REECE, CORNELL H.*: Physical Education, Physical Education Majors Club, Assistant Director of Intramurals; *REED, EUGENE T.*: Government, Political Science Society.

BOTTOM ROW: *REID, DIANNE A.*: Physical Education, Physical Education Majors Club-Treas.; *REID, MIRIAM L.*: History, History Club, Choir, SNEA; *REINHOLD, WINFRED A.*: Chemistry.



LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: *REUBEN, BRENDA A.*: English, HILL-TOP Staff, Wheatley Hall Sec., Homecoming Comm., SNEA, Spring Week Exchange Program; *RICHARDS, BRENDA L.*: English, Soul Squad, Soph. Paper, Frazier Faculty-Student Group; *RICHARDS, CHERRI J.*: Zoology, Dorm. Judiciary Comm., Faculty Assoc. Groups, Mentor, Chapel Usher, Walter H. Brooks Foundation, Women's Week Comm., BISON Staff, Dean's Honor Roll.



SECOND ROW: *RICHARDS, SANDRA T.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club Treas., Business Club; *RICHARDSON, WILLIAM H.*: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club; *RIVAS, MERLE A.*: Economics, International Club.



THIRD ROW: *ROANE, JEAN B.*: Government, Political Science Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, Tuition Scholarship; *ROBERTSON, MARSHA A.*: English, Alpha Phi Omega Cheerleader; *ROBINSON, ALICE L.*: Psychology.



FOURTH ROW: *ROBINSON, BETTIE J.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Cramton Ushers, Faculty Associate Group, Women's Intramurals, Basketball Trophy; *ROBINSON, BEVERLY A.*: Sociology; *ROBINSON, DEBORAH B.*: Sociology, Soul Squad, Sociology Club, German Club, Chapel Ushers, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness Comm.



FIFTH ROW: *ROBINSON, JEROME W.*: Economics, Omega Psi Phi Editor to Oral, Homecoming Comm., Economics Club; *ROBINSON, MILDRED E.*: Child Development, Home Economics Club Treas.; *ROBINSON, SANDRA A.*: History, History Club, Inter-Dormitory Council, Choir, Spanish Club, H. U. Upward Bound Project Worker, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Intramural Sports Teams, Alpha Kappa Alpha.



SIXTH ROW: *ROUSE, LEO E.*: Scabbard and Blade, Homecoming Steering Comm., AROTC Ball Comm. Chm., Distinguished Military Student; *ROY, CAROLYN L.*: Zoology, Mentor, Choir, French Club, LASC Comm., Ghandi Lecture Comm., Girls' Service Club, SCA, Project Awareness, Student Advisory Council, International Club, AWS, Boosters Club, UCF, Women's Intramural Sports, Tuition Scholarship; *ROYSTER, CHARLES J.*: Economics, AFROTC Drill Team Cmdr., Arnold Air Society Comptroller.



BOTTOM ROW: *ROZIER, WYNONA S.*: Sociology; *RUSS, MUCHERE C.*: Chemistry, Angel Flight Treas., ACS, Cramton Ushers; *SALMON, ERROL D.*: Business, Business Club, Economics Club, Dean's List, Tuition Scholarship.

LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *SANCHEZ, CELIA R.*: French, Delta Sigma Theta, Newman Club, Dean's List; *SANDIFORD, SYBIL J.*: Child Development, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Home Economics Club, West Indian Club; *SARGENT, ROBERT K.*: Psychology.

SECOND ROW: *SCALES, PHYLLIS J.*: Zoology, Aerodettes-Historian; *SCANDRETT, ARTHUR P.*: Marketing, Business Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Intramural Basketball; *SEABRON, DEBORAH A.*: Speech, Zeta Phi Beta-1st Anti-Basilus, Inter Sorority Council.

BOTTOM ROW: *SEALY, HYACINTH C.*: Psychology, International Club; *SEAY, KEITH A.*: Government, Political Science Club, Army Drill Team, Business Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List; *SHAW, BRENDA L.*: Speech Pathology.



TOP ROW: *SHERMAN, WILLIE B.*: Zoology, Omega Psi Phi; *SHIEF, REBECCA J.*: Psychology, Homecoming Comm.; *SHIPE, SANDRA V.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Chapel Usher, Soul Squad, Homecoming Comm., Modern Dance Club, Sprung Madness Comm.

SECOND ROW: *SHONOWO, OWODIRAN O.*: Chemistry, International Club, International Pals, Amer. Chemical Society, Zoological Society; *SIMMS, SHERYL K.*: Chemistry, Alpha Kappa Alpha; *SIMONS, JAMES P.*: Accounting, Business Club.

THIRD ROW: *SIMPSON, COHEN T.*: Recreation, Physical Ed. Majors Club, AAHPER, Varsity Swimming, Varsity Crew, Varsity Tennis; *SIMPSON, JUDITH A.*: Government, Political Science Society, Alpha Phi Omega Court; *SIMPSON, STEVE*: Chemistry, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm.

BOTTOM ROW: *SLAUGHTER, VIRGINIA M.*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, Omicron Nu Honor Society-Pres., Chapel Usher, Dean's Honor Roll; *SLAYTON, LINWOOD R.*: Economics, LASC Rep., LASC Elections Comm.-Chrm., Senior Class-Pres., Omega Psi Phi, Univ. Calendar Comm; *SLOAN, ELEANOR S.*: Elementary Education, Delta Sigma Theta, Cramton Usher, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court, Homecoming Comm.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *SMALLWOOD, JUDITH L.*: English, Gamma Sigma Sigma Pres.; *SMITH, AMELIA A.*: Government, Russian-German Club, Political Science Club, International Club, Baptist Club; *SMITH, CLIVE L.*: Economics, West Indian Assn., Caribbean Assn., Economics Club, Soccer Team.

SECOND ROW: *SMITH, GEORGIE A.*: Sociology; *SMITH, PEGGY S.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Student NEA; *SMITH, PATRICIA D.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Homecoming Comm.

THIRD ROW: *SMITH, RALPH W.*: Zoology, Class Social Comm. Chrm., LASC Junior Class Rep., Elections Comm., Homecoming Concert Comm.; *SMITH, SARAH M.*: Accounting, Business Club; *SMOOT, MARY C.*: Government, Political Science Society Vice-Pres.

TOP ROW: *SNEAD, STEPHANIE E.*: Chemistry, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society Sec., Alpha Kappa Alpha, American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Dean's Honor Roll, Chemistry Departmental Awards; *SPENCE, DONNA A.*: Elem. Education, Majorettes, Armetts; *SPURLOCK, CHARLES R.*, Economics, Economics Club, Nu Gamma Alpha, Elections Comm., Homecoming Variety Show, Sophomore Class Parliamentarian, Basketball.

SECOND ROW: *STANFORD, THOMAS B.*: Chemistry, Carver Hall Council, Omega Psi Phi, American Chemical Society, Dean's List; *STANLEY, JOAN C.*: Philosophy, International Club Recording Sec., Chapel Ushers Sec., YMCA Membership Chairman, Philosophy Club, International Pals, People To People, Broader Horizons to Japan, Honors Voluntary Reading Program, Honors Program, Dean's Honor Roll; *STEELE, OLIVIA C.*: French, French Club, Homecoming Comm.

THIRD ROW: *STEPHENS, GLORIA J.*: Psychology; *STEVENSON, EDWARD E.*: Psychology; *STEWART, PATRICIA L.*: Spanish, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Spanish, French Club, Aerodettes, International Pals, YWCA, *HILLTOP*, History Club.

BOTTOM ROW: *STINSON, ROSALYN A.*: Elem. Education, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Epistoleus, Modern Dance Club, Dean's List; *STOCKTON, DAVID L.*: Economics Club; *STRAUGN, IRMA V.*: Spanish Gamma Sigma Sigma, International Club Vice Pres., Spanish Club, Cramton Ushers, YWCA.



LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *STRONG, CRAIG S.*: History, Alpha Phi Alpha, Cook Hall Dorm. Council; *STROUD, MARVA L.*: History, History Club, Business Club, Soul Squad; *STUART, ARDIE M.*: English, Howard Players, Gymnastics Club, Modern Dance, Choreographers Workshop, 2nd Prize Homecoming Variety Show.

SECOND ROW: *SULLY, EDWARD U.*: Spanish, El Circulo Espanol, Le Cercle Francais; *TATE, PATRICIA D.*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, Business Club; *TAYLOR, DELORES E.*: Government, Aerodettes, Business Club, Political Science Club, Cramton Usher, Campus Pals.

THIRD ROW: *TAYLOR, MARIE A.*: Economics, Omicron Nu Honor Society, Home Economics Club; *TAYLOR, WALTER*: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club, *HILLTOP: TAYLOR, WINSTON S.*: Government, Political Science Society, West Indian Assn.

FOURTH ROW: *THOMAS, CAROLYN F.*: Psychology, Chapel Ushers; *THOMAS, ESTHER V.*: Accounting, Business Club, Soul Squad, Homecoming Comm.; *THOMAS, SANDRA A.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Frazier Basketball Team.

FIFTH ROW: *THOMAS, VIVAN I.*: Sociology, Sprung Madness Steering Comm., Queen's Coronation Comm., Grapevine Reporting Staff, Truth Hall Basketball Team; *THOMPSON, BENNIE L.*: Chemistry, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society, Dean's Honor Roll; *THOMPSON, ARTHUR L.*: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, Kappa Alpha Psi Stradegus, Varsity Football, Intramural Basketball.

SIXTH ROW: *THOMPSON, BRENDA L.*: Microbiology, Delta Sigma Theta Treasurer, Campus Pals, BISON Copy Editor, Concert Comm., Pan-Hellenic Council Treasurer, Meridian Hill Council Vice-Pres.; *THOMPSON, CAROLYN E.*: Psychology, Photography Club, Homecoming Comm., German Club, Dormitory Council Sec., Women's Day Clinic Comm.; *THOMPSON, JOYCELYN A.*: Economics, Caribbean Assn., Guyanese Assn., Economics Club.

BOTTOM ROW: *TIGGLE, RONALD B.*: Chemistry, University Band, American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Philosophy Club, AFROTC Lt. Col.; *TISDALE, JOAN E.*: Home Economics; *TOBIN, DOROTHY M.*: Sociology.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *TODD, RICHARD A.*: Chemistry, Student Affiliate American Chemical Society, Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society, Arnold Air Society, Drew Hall Tutorial and Advisory Staff, University Band, Intramural Softball, ROTC Award, Alain Locke Award, Chemistry Department Honor Roll; *TOLSON, GARY P.*: Chemistry; *TRAVIS, CAROLYN A.*: Business, Business Club; *TREHERNE, THELMA L.*: English; *TRIPP, BRENDA T.*: Psychology; *TROTTER, JACQUELYN M.*: Mathematics, Astronomy Club Sec.; *TROTTER, PAUL L.*: Business Administration, Cook Hall Council, Cook Hall Swimming Team, Omega Psi Phi, ROTC Rifle Team Range Office.

SECOND ROW: *TROWELL, JACK*: Zoology, Experimental Zoological Society; *TUCKER, LAUREL F.*: Recreation, Dance Club, Homecoming Steering Comm. Co-Chrm., Christmas Week-Steering Comm., Physical Education Club; *TURNER, DIANE L.*: Zoology; *TUTUWAN, ENIL-JACOB B.*: Chemistry, African Society of Engineers and Physical Sciences, Cook Hall Sports, Weight Lifting, International Club, International Institute Of Education Fellowship; *UDIT, MOSES*: Zoology, Dean's List; *UZONWUNE, BARTHOLOMEW O.*: History, History Club; *VANN, MARK A.*: Accounting, Business Club.

THIRD ROW: *VEAL, BEVERLY W.*: Psychology; *VINCENT, PAMELA M.*: Homecoming Comm.; *WADDY, EDWARD B.*: Zoology; *WAITS, VALITA F.*: Marketing, YWCA, Delta Sigma Theta, Business Club, BISON Staff, Meridian Hill Judiciary Comm. Chrm., Queen's Coronation Comm., Sprung Madness Comm.; *WALDEN, EMERSON C.*: Zoology; *WALLACE, LESTER B.*: Zoology, Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Golf Team; *WALTON, JACQUELINE*: Speech Science, Speech Club.





LIBERAL ARTS

TOP ROW: *WARD, DOUGLAS A.*: Zoology, Parents' Weekend Steering Comm., Kappa Alpha Psi, Inter Fraternity Council; *WARD, WINIFRED A.*: Home Economics, Delta Sigma Theta, Cramton Ushers, Home Economics Club; *WASHINGTON, LINDA J.*: Political Science, Homecoming Steering Comm., Dorm. Sec., Newman Club; *WASHINGTON, STEPHEN C.*: Zoology; *WATKINS, PATRICIA A.*: Child Development, Home Economics Club; *WATKINS, BARBARA J.*: English; *WATSON, THERESA G.*: Spanish, Spanish Club, German Club, GRAPEVINE Staff, Honors Prgm.

SECOND ROW: *WEBB, DALE J.*: Sociology, Sociology Club, Anthropology Club, Methodist Adult Fellowship, Omega Psi Phi, Psychology Club, Judo Club, Drew Hall Council, Carver Hall Council, AMS, Track, Cross Country, Basketball, Judo Teams; *WEBSTER, JOYCE Y.*: Sociology, Sociology Club; *WELCHER, WILLIAM A.*: Government, Scabbard and Blade Pres., Distinguished Military Student; *WHEATON, PAULETTE Q.*: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; *WHITE, CHERYL C.*: Russian, Russian Club, Linguistics Club, Modern Dance Club, Ballet Club; *WHITNEY, KENNETH A.*: History, History Club, Business Club, Kappa Alpha Psi Asst. Exchequer, Homecoming Comm. Varsity Baseball, Tuition Scholarship; *WILKINS, LINDA D.*: Sociology.

THIRD ROW: *WILKINSON, HUGH A.*: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club; *WILLIAMS, BARBARA J.*: Sociology, Sociology Club; *WILLIAMS, CARROLYN C.*: Spanish; *WILLIAMS, DANA L.*: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, Intramural Basketball; *WILLIAMS, DESMOND E.*: Business, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Soccer; *WILLIAMS, DIANE B.*: Spanish; *WILLIAMS, EVAN F.*: Zoology, International Club, African Students Union.

LIBERAL ARTS



TOP ROW: *WILLIAMS-MALCOLM, EVELYN M.*: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club; *WILLIAMS, GARY*: Sociology, Political Science Society, Sociology Club; *WILLIAMS, MARGO B.*: Speech Science, Flag Twirlers Co-Cpt., Aerodettes, Newman Club, Modern Dance Club.



SECOND ROW: *WILLIAMS, FRANK R.*: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Cpt.; *WILLIAMS, WALLACE W.*: Philosophy; *WILLIAMS, YVETTE R.*: Accounting, Business Club Queen, Campus Pals, Delta Sigma Theta.



THIRD ROW: *WILLIAMSON, DIANE E.*: Zoology, Alpha Kappa Alpha Treas., Y.W.C.A. Pres., A.W.S. Corr. Sec., Honors Program, Mentor; *WILLIAMSON, STANFORD A.*: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club; *WILLIFORD, MINA*: English.



FOURTH ROW: *WILLIS, HENRY S.*: Marketing, Business Club; *WILSON, GENEVA L.*: English, Chapel Ushers, Y.W.C.A., Spanish Club, English Club; *WILSON, OLIVIA M.*: Mathematics, Dean's Honor Roll.



FIFTH ROW: *WOOD, SANDRA J.*: Sociology, Residence Hall Council V. Pres., Sociology Club, Carver Hall Queen, Slowe Hall Council Pres., Dental School Queen; *WOODFORD, CARROLL S.*: Zoology, Cook Hall Council Pres., Morphology Club; *WORMLEY, WALLACE P.*: Psychology, Senior Class V. Pres., Exchange Comm. Chrm., Honors Program, Psi Chi.



SIXTH ROW: *WILLS, PATRICK W.*: Zoology, Drew Hall T & A Staff, Newman Club; *WRAY, ANNA Y.*: Psychology; *WRIGHT, ELEANOR M.*: Home Economics, Home Ec. Club.



BOTTOM ROW: *WRIGHT, MARILYN D.*: Accounting, Business Club, Homecoming Steering Comm., Delta Sigma Theta; *YOUNG, THOMAS L.*: Zoology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Campus Pals, Dean's List, Wrestling Team, Karate Club.

ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE

TOP ROW: *ALLEN, FRANK*: Electrical Engineering IEEE, Omega Psi Phi Treas., Assoc. Ed. Drew Hall Clarion, Intramural Swimming, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's Honor Roll, Humble Oil Scholastic Award; *ALLEN, ROBERT N.*: Electrical Engineering, Alpha Phi Alpha Treas., Campus Pals, Homecoming Comm., Dean's Honor Roll, Drew Hall T&A Staff, E&ASC Class Rep.; *AMIRIAN, RUBEN*: Architecture.

SECOND ROW: *AZIZ, ZOHAI R. Y.H.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE Treas.; *BAILEY, LANCELOT*: Architecture, AIA Pres., E&ASC Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha, HUSA Senator, Varsity Track, Intramural Football, Freshman Design Award; *BAILEY, LAWRENCE H.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Kappa Alpha Psi.

THIRD ROW: *BAIRD, GAIL R.*: Mechanical Engineering, HOWARD ENGINEER Ed-in-Chief, BISON E&A Ed., Delta Sigma Theta, Campus Pals, ASME, Freshman Class Sec., Radio Club V. Pres., E&A Queen; *BARRIE, ALPHA B.*: Civil Engineering ASCE, International Club, Dean's Honor Roll; *BELL, BERT W.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Cook Hall T&A Staff, Intramural Football, Softball.

FOURTH ROW: *BLANCHETTE, MAGNUS R.*: Architecture, HOWARD ENGINEER Ed-in-Chief, H Book Ed-in-Chief, Alpha Phi Omega First V. Pres., People-to-People Chrm., International Pals Chrm., Varsity Soccer, Varsity Cricket, Dean's Honor Roll, Varsity H Club; *BUSSEY, RONALD J.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Arnold Air Society, E&ASC; *CAMPBELL, GEORGE L.*: Architecture, AIA, Intramural Basketball Team Capt.

FIFTH ROW: *CRICHLAW, MORTON B.*: Architecture, *DAVIS, FELIX*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Radio Club; *ENGRAM, ROBERT L.*: Electrical Engineering, Kappa Alpha Psi Strategus, IEEE, Varsity Swimming, Dean's List, Humble Oil Scholarship, Howard C. Poulter Award, Freshman Crew Team.

SIXTH ROW: *FLAKES, LARRY J.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE, HOWARD ENGINEER, Dean's List; *FUTRELL, MARVIN*: Civil Engineering, ASCE Corr. Sec.; *GHARIB, JAHANSOUZ*: Architecture.

BOTTOM ROW: *GRAYSON, CHARLES F.*: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi V. Pres., Dean's List; *HARP, WENDELL C.*: Architecture, Cook Hall T&A Staff, AIA Rep., Varsity Wrestling, Dean's List, Varsity Weightlifting; *HARRISON, DENNIS L.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, E&ASC, Dean's List.





ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE

TOP ROW: *HARRISON, RONALD F.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Radio Club, Varsity Football; *HAYES, GEORGE H.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME; *HEISERMAN, BERTON A.*: Architecture, AFROTC, Varsity Wrestling, ASC, AIA; *HURD, MICHAEL D.*: Architecture, Dean's List; *ISSACS, STEPHEN D.*: Mechanical Engineering, Varsity Swimming, ASME, Counter Guerrilla Detachment; *JOHNSON, JAMES H.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Dean's Honor Roll; *JOHNSON, VAN R.*: Electrical Engineering, HOWARD ENGINEER, IEEE, E&ASC Class Rep.

SECOND ROW: *JONES, BUFORD*: Electrical Engineering; *KELLUM, JAMES C.*: Electrical Engineering; *KENNER, GEORGE R.*: Electrical Engineering; *KRISHNA, ARVIND K.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, People-to People, Indian Students Assn., International Pals, E&ASC; *MATHIAS, SANDRA L.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE Pres., Commendation for Service in ASCE, E&ASC; *MOSELEY, RAY H.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Dean's List; *NOOR-ALIAN, NEMATOLIAH*: Architecture, AIA.

BOTTOM ROW: *OLATEJU, TIMOTHY O.*: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi Corr. Sec., Dean's List, Varsity Soccer; *OWENS, DAVID K.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE; *PEASE, COUNTESS M.*: Electrical Engineering, University Band, Majorette, IEEE Sec., E&A Queen, Sophomore Class Sec.; *PHILLIPS, CLARENCE E.*: Architecture, Drew Hall Council, Arnold Air Society, Comptroller, Carver Hall Council, Varsity Football, Intramural Football, Basketball, Track; *RANDOLPH, FREDERICK D.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Homecoming Steering Comm., Carver Hall Council, Dean's List, Intramural Basketball, Track; *REED, FREDERICK H.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE; *RIGBY, CORNEL J.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME Chrm., Pi Mu Epsilon, E&ASC, Lockheed Scholarship.



ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE

TOP ROW: *ROBERTS, MARCIA A.*: Architecture, E&SC Sec., Freshman E&SC Rep., Sophomore Class Sec., Freshman Class Sec., Amer. Institute of Architects Sec., Christmas Week Co-ordinator, Dean's List; *SADBERRY, FRANK P.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi, Western Electric Scholarship, Douglas Aircraft Scholarship; *SARIN, VINOD K.*: Mechanical Engineering; *SILVER, EZEL*, Electrical Engineering, YMCA, IEEE, Student Advisor, Advisory Board Chrm., Intramural Basketball, Football, Baseball, Dean's Honor Roll; *SIMPSON, GWENDOLYN C.*: Architecture, AIA Sec., John Aggrey Society of African History, Amer. Society of Women Engineers, *HOWARD ENGINEER, E&ASC*, Homecoming Comm., Christmas Week Comm., Dean's Honor Roll, Nat'l Assn. of Student Planners and Architects Scholarship; *SPEARMAN, RAWN W.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, *HOWARD ENGINEER*, Track, Army Drill Team; *TAYLOR, WAYNE K.*: Architecture, Delta Beau Court, Walter H. Brooks Baptist Club Treas., Drew Hall Advisory Staff, AIA.

BOTTOM ROW: *THOMAS, COCHUKATTIL D.*: Mechanical Engineering, ASME; *VORARITSKUL, KIAT H.*: Architecture, AIA, Merit of Design; *WASHINGTON, EDWARD A.*: Mechanical Engineering, Chess Club; *WASHINGTON, MELVIN J.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE; *WATERS, ANTHONY L.*: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Dean's List; *WRIGHT, ERNEST L.*: Architecture, Dorm. Council Pres., E&ASC, AIA, Student Judiciary, Dean's Honor Roll; *WRIGHT, RICHARD E.*: Civil Engineering, E&ASC Treas., Campus Pals, Amer. Society of Civil Engineers, UCSOA Budget Comm., Alpha Phi Alpha, *HOWARD ENGINEER* Tech. Ed., Telstar Staff Asst. Ed.





FINE ARTS

TOP ROW: *BALLARD, KATHLEEN J.*: Design, Delta Sigma Theta Social Chrm., Angel Flight Historian and Pledge Trainer, HUSA Senator-at-Large, Campus Pals, French Club, Art Club, Soul Squad, Christmas Week Chrm., Dean's List, 1st Lt. of Angel Flight, Michelson Prize for Ceramics, Outstanding work in water color; *BARRETT, CLYDE J.*: Piano, Phi Mu Alpha Sec., University Choir, Marching and Concert Band, Howard Players; *BOYD, WESLEY A.*: Piano, University Choir; *BOYER, FRANCIS H.*: Design, Art Students Assn., Fine Arts Craft Award; *BROWNE, SUZANNE D.*: Graphic Arts, FASC Sec., University Orchestra, Art Club, HUSA Senator, Freshman Queen; *CHAPPELL, CAMILLE A.*: Art Education, Varsity Cheerleader, Art Club, F.A. Jr. Class Queen; *CLINTON, CORINE C.*: Design.

SECOND ROW: *COLBERT, SPENCER H.*: Design, Omega Psi Phi, Art Club, Golf Team Captain; *COOKE, SYBIL L.*: Voice, Sigma Alpha Iota Corres. Sec., Alpha Kappa Alpha, Music Educators of America, Choir; *COOPER, SANDRA M.*: Theory and Composition of Music, Howard Players, International Club, Modern Dance Club, Chrm. Education-Cultural Comm. Slowe Hall; *DUFFY, SARAH P.*: Art, Art Club; *DURHAM, SHIRLEY A.*: Music Education, Slowe Hall Judiciary Comm. Pres., AWS, University Choir, BISON Staff, Homecoming Steering Comm.; *FERRILL, ROBERT N.*: Design, BISON Staff Art Editor, HILLTOP, Cartoonist, Homecoming Steering Comm., Queen's Float Chrm. Sprung Madness Comm., Art Club, UPOC Cup; *FOWLER, CHARLES D.*: Music Education, Omega Psi Phi.

BOTTOM ROW: *HAMPTON, BARBARA L.*: Music History, Band, Fresh. and Soph. Class Sec., HILLTOP Features Reporter, Campus Pals, MENC, Angel Flight, Dean's List; *HOWARD ALECE*: Music Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Women's Residence Hall Council Pres., Mentor Staff, Music Educators National Conf., University Choir Treas., Phi Kappa Lambda, Who's Who, Dean's List; *HOWELL, DONNA W.*: Design, FASC Sec., AWS, International Club, Delta Sigma Theta, Art Club, Dorm. Treas.; *HUTSON, LEROY*: Music, Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Class Pres., FASC Pres., HUSA Senator, Special Talent Scholarship; *IMSET, MEHMET E.*: Film and TV, Dean's List; *JOHNSON, BRIAN S.*: Art Education, Art Club, Art Student-Faculty Comm.; *LEWIS, JAMES A.*: Music Education, University Band, University Choir, Chapel Choir, Modern Dance Group.

FINE ARTS

TOP ROW: *MANUEL, ROSETTA N.*: Design, Fine Arts Student Council; *MCDANIEL, CHARLENA*: Design, Delta Sigma Theta, Art Club, Homecoming Comm.; *MCGEE, MIRIAM D.*: Art Education, Promethean Art Editor, H-BOOK Staff, Campus Pals, Homecoming Variety Show Judge.

SECOND ROW: *MITCHELL, ERNEST*: Music Education, University Choir, MENC, Music Scholarship, Dean's Honor Roll; *NELSON, JAMES A.*: Music Education and Percussion, Phi Mu Alpha Pres., Dean of Pledges, University Choir, Band; *NORRIS, PATRICIA A.*: Voice, Alpha Kappa Alpha Gramma-teus, Sigma Alpha Iota Vice-Pres. Music Educators Nat'l Conference Vice-Pres., University and Concert Choir, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Dean's Honor Roll, Freshman Class Queen, Alpha Phi Omega Queen.

THIRD ROW: *REEDY, MICHAEL P.*: Music, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, University Choir; *ROBERTS, ANTIONETTE A.*: Art Education, HILLTOP Staff, Modern Dance Club, Cramton Ushers, Art Club, Soul Squad, Homecoming Comm., Dean's List, Fine Arts Junior Queen; *ROY, SHARON E.*: Design, Art Club, Honor Roll, George Muth Award, Grum-Bacher Material Award.

FOURTH ROW: *SMITH, GEORGE H.*: Art Education, Kappa Alpha Psi, Art Club, Art Council, Chrm. Campus Decoration, HILLTOP Photographer; *STEED, CARL E.*: Art, United Pentacostal Club Chaplain; *TERRELL, JACOB W.*: Music Education, University Choir, Concert Choir, Alpha Phi Alpha, Music Educators Nat'l Conference.

FIFTH ROW: *TILMAN, JANICE A.*: Voice, Vice-Pres. Freshman and Sophomore, Student Council, Vice-Pres., HUSA Senate, University and Concert Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Sigma Theta, Campus Pals, Dean's Honor Roll, Certificate of Honor, Pi Kappa Lambda. *TISDALE, KATHLEEN E.*: Music Education, MENC, Fine Arts Honor Certificate, Dean's List; *WARRING, GENIE L.*: Art Education, Delta Sigma Theta, Sec. Senior Class, Homecoming Comm. Sprung Madness Comm., Cheerleaders, Senior Class Queen, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court.

SIXTH ROW: *WILKS, JAMES G.*: Theatre, Howard Players Vice-Pres.; *WILLIAMS, SUNDRA J.*: Drama, Howard Players, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Homecoming Comm., Mother-Daughter Fashion Show, Dean's List, Best Actress Award Howard Players; *WILLS, DEBORAH F.*: Music Education, Univ. Choir, Aerodettes, Slowe Hall Chorale, Dean's List, Homecoming Steering Comm., MENC.

BOTTOM ROW: *WINCKLER, RAYNA L.*: Music Educ., Univ. Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha, MENC; *WRIGHT, LYNN M.*: Art Educ., Art Club, FSAC; *YOUNG, DORIS A.*: Design, Delta Sigma Theta; *YOUNG, LYNDA C.*: Music Educ., Univ. Choir, Mentor, Delta Sigma Theta, MENC, Univ. Band.



LAW



TOP ROW: *ADEMAKINWA, THEOPHILUS A.*: Comparative Jurisprudence; *ARNOLD, LARKIN*: Law, Phi Alpha Delta; *ANDERSON, JOHN C.*: Law, Law Week Comm. Chrm., Law Students Civil Rights Res. Comm., Election Comm., Sigma Delta Tau, Intramurals.



SECOND ROW: *AWOGU, FRANCIS O.*: Constitution; *BAGLEY, G. MICHAEL*: Law, Black American Law Students Assn.; *BRICKUS, IRENE H.*: Law, Kappa Beta Pi Dean, SBA, ABA Law Student Division.



THIRD ROW: *BRITTAIN, JOHN C.*: Law, ABA Law Student Division Circuit Vice-Pres., LSRRRC, Phi Alpha Delta, Black Americans Law Students Assn., Second Year Class Pres., ABA Silver Key Award; *BROWN, JAMES E.*: Law, Phi Alpha Delta; *BULLOCK, STAFFORD G.*: Law.

TOP ROW: *CALDWELL, GEORGE A.*: Law, Omega Psi Phi Chaplain; *CALDWELL, PAULETTE M.*: Law, Law Journal Managing Editor, Kappa Beta Pi, International Law Society; *CHAPPELLE, COLIE B.*: Law.

SECOND ROW: *CLARK, DAVID A.*: Law; *CLAYTON, MATHEW D.*: Law, LSRRRC, American Law Students Assn., American Bar Assn. Law Student Division, Black American Law Students Assn., BARRISTER staff, SBA Election Comm., International Law Society Vice-Pres., America Jurisprudence Award; *CLEGG, LEGRAND H.*: Law, BARRISTER Staff, BARRISTER Scholarship Award, Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta Honor Fraternity.

THIRD ROW: *CLOUD, SANFORD*: Law, Law Journal, Phi Alpha Delta, Cobb Fellowship; *CRAMMER, HERMAN A.*: Law, Law Journal; *CUFFEE, REGINALD*: Law, Phi Alpha Delta.

BOTTOM ROW: *DENNIS, ANDRE L.*: Law, *DILLER, RALPH L.*: Law, SB Assn.; *DUKES, SAMMIE L.*: Law, BARRISTER Editor-in-chief, Phi Alpha Delta Vice-Justice, Black American Law Student Assn. Board of Director.



LAW

TOP ROW: *DUNBAR, STEPHEN B.*: Law, Howard Law Journal Notes Editor; *ELLIOTT, RONALD J.*: Law; *ENGEL, HAROLD J.*: Law, Law Journal, American Jurisprudence Prize Award.

SECOND ROW: *GAROFALO, PAUL*: Law, Squash, Sailing, Tennis; *GIBSON, JOSEPH L.*: Law; *GIBSON, THEODORE R.*: Law.

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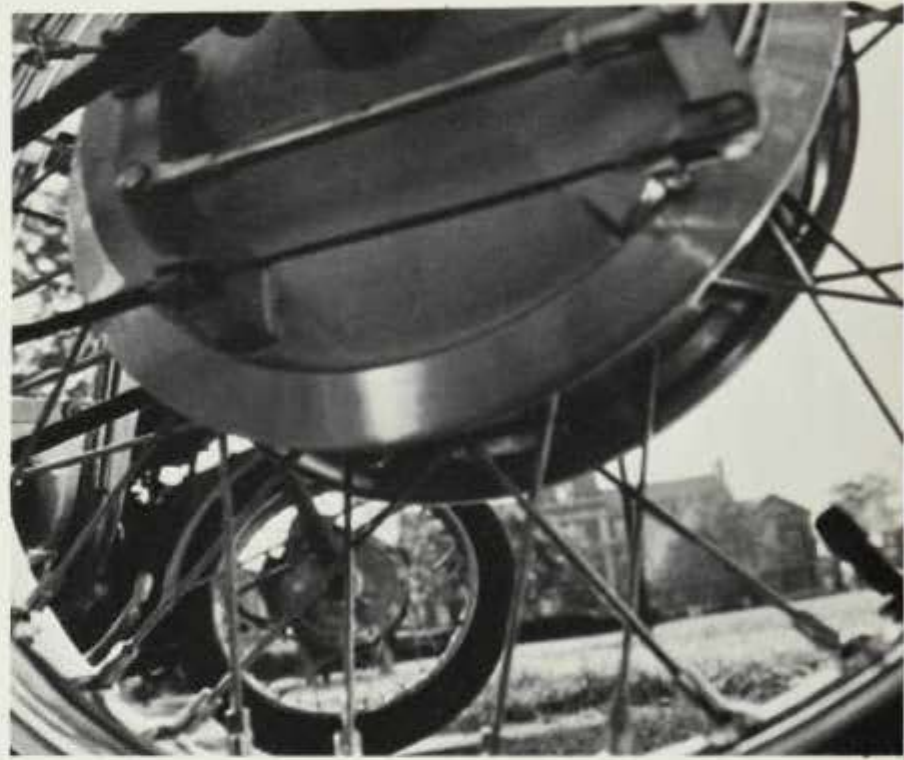
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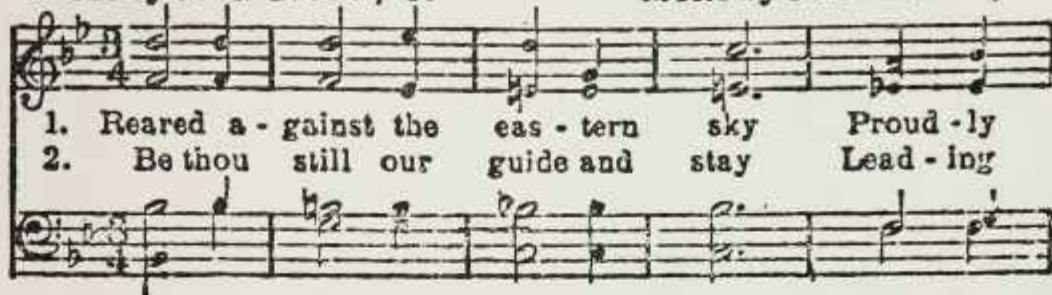
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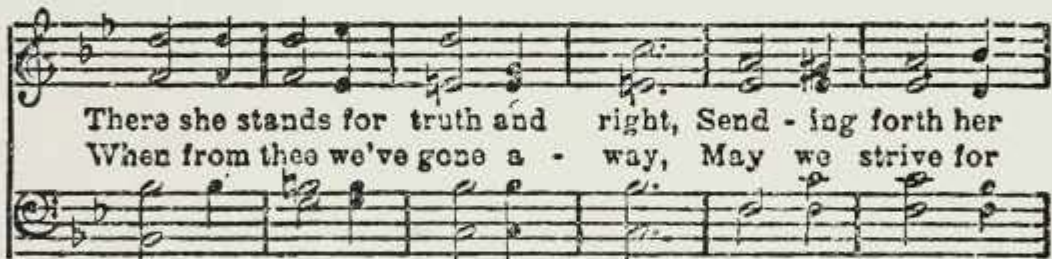
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