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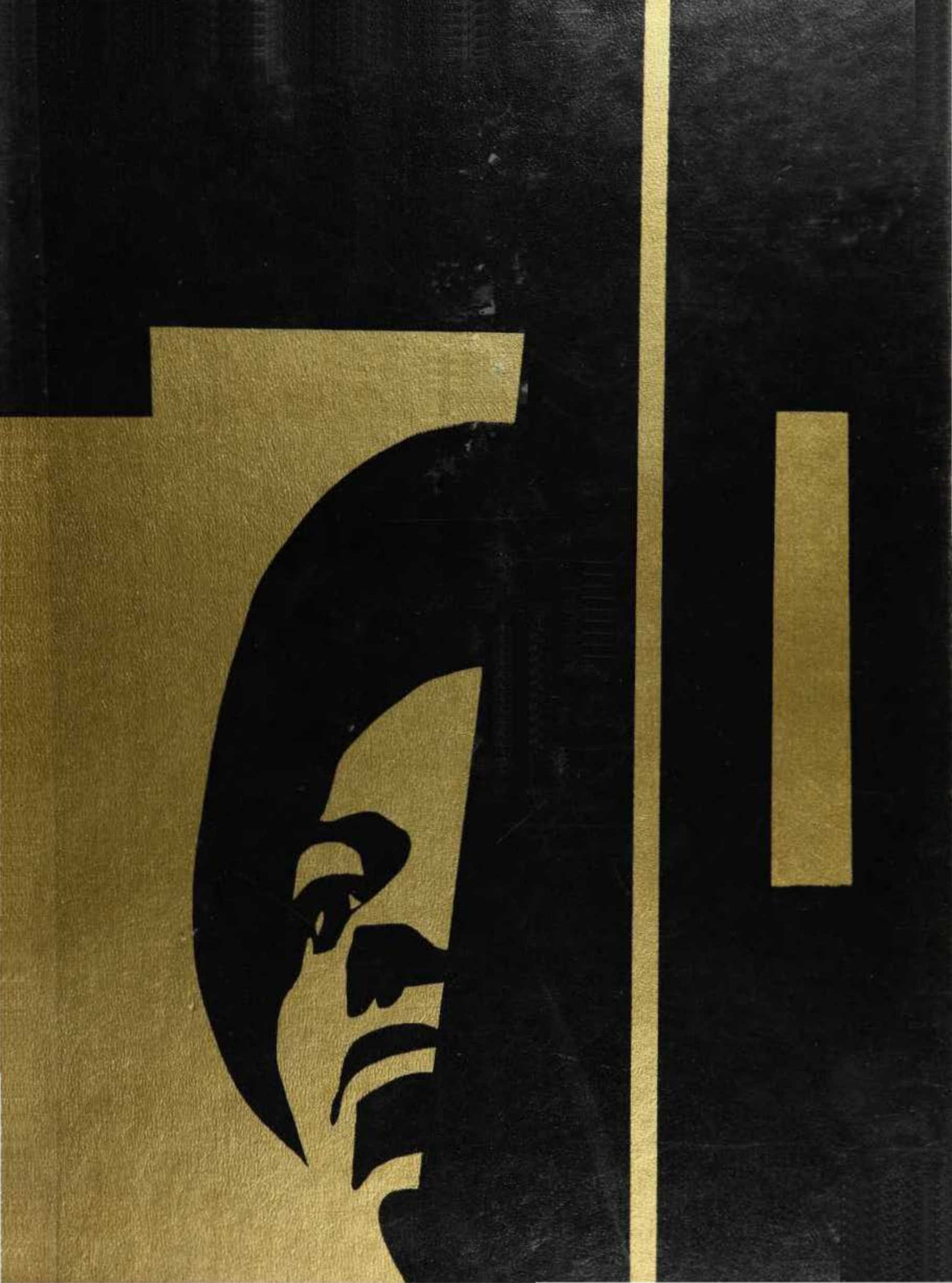


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Color—its many faces moving—in question: apathetically; in silence; violently or maybe fruitlessly in the university's great shadow-light of learning.

Color—a spectrum of minds behind the faces. Cool blue thoughts of the silent—clashing violently with those of fiery red revolutionaries and rays of enlightenment for those who question making the once pale thoughts of the indifferent now ruddy.

Moving, clashing—hues of thought paint no comforting scene of harmony, but produce a vast disconcerting canvas splattered with colors which confront and conflict, where conflict disallows the somberness of stagnation. Upon this canvas is spread the color of a university—Howard.



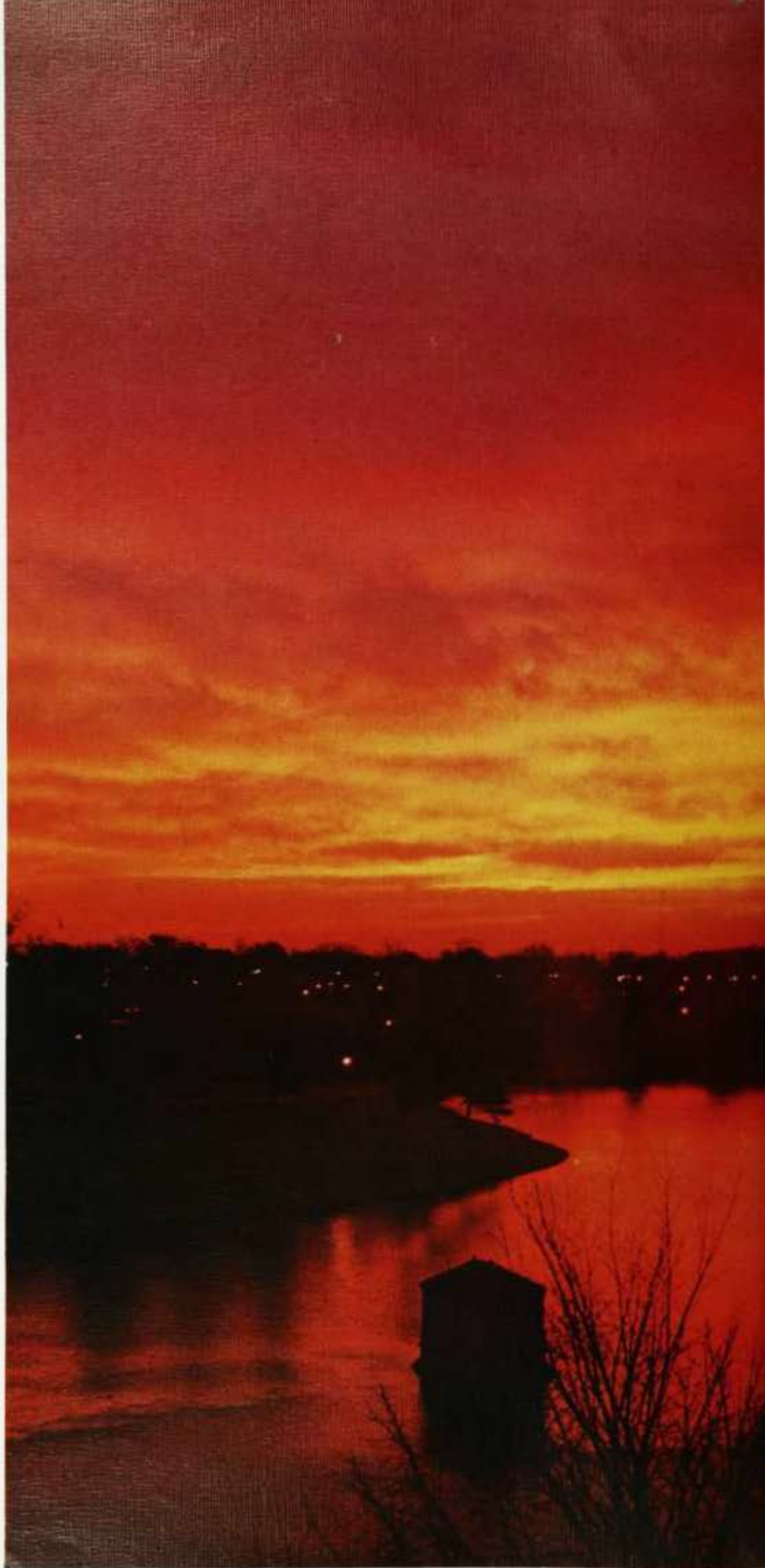
Dawn of the 70's—a new decade, or the old one continued?

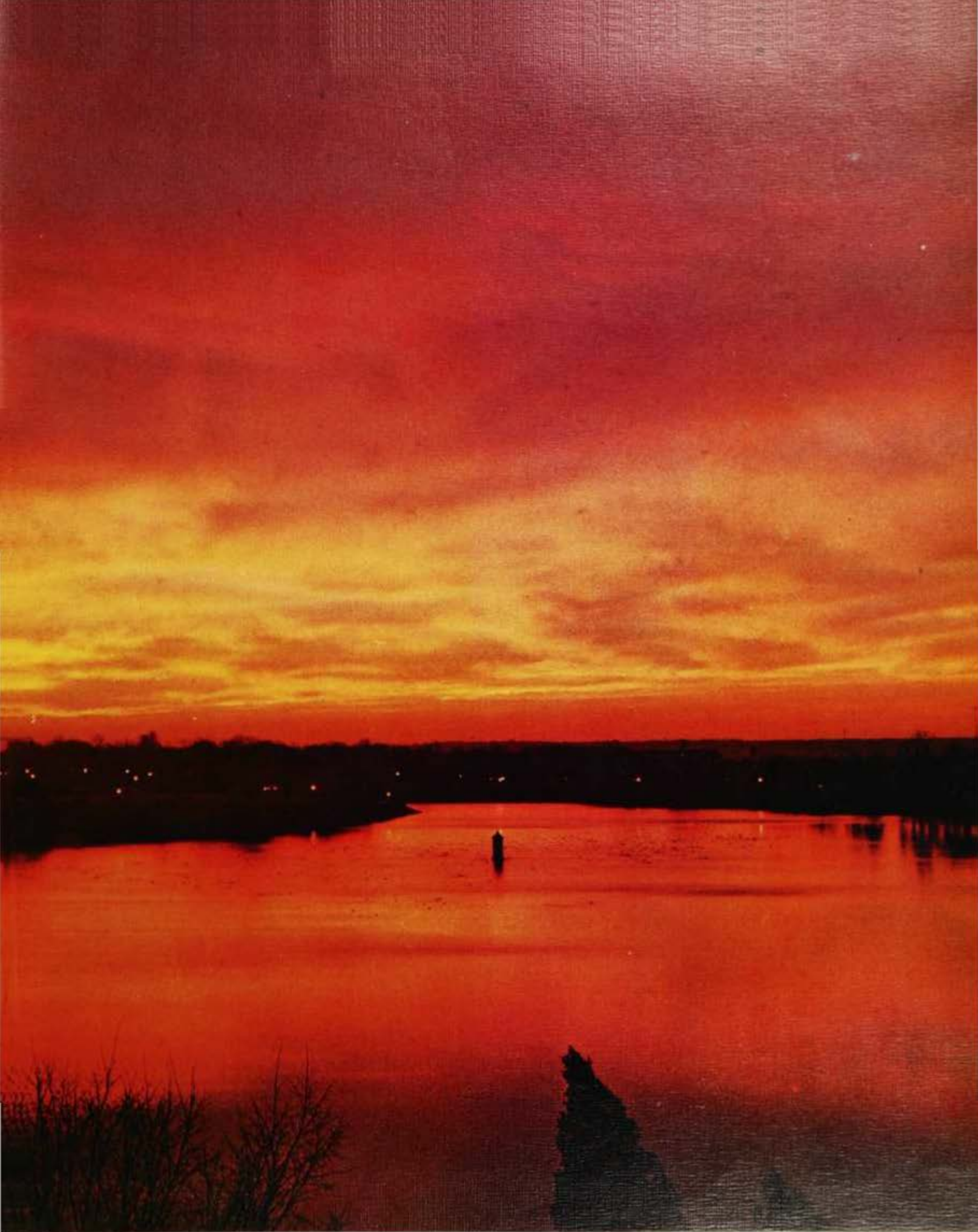
Old decade—overcast with the gray, stifling callousness of administrators concerned with preserving the greenness of youth rather than developing minds of maturing Blacks.

Old decade—discolored by metallic prison bars closed shut on 21 students.

Old decade—illumed briefly by a glimmer of light from an "A" building sit-in, but darkened at decade's end by the festival atmosphere of a midnight panty raid.

New decade—as yet brightened only by the hope arriving with a New Year's sunrise over the reservoir.





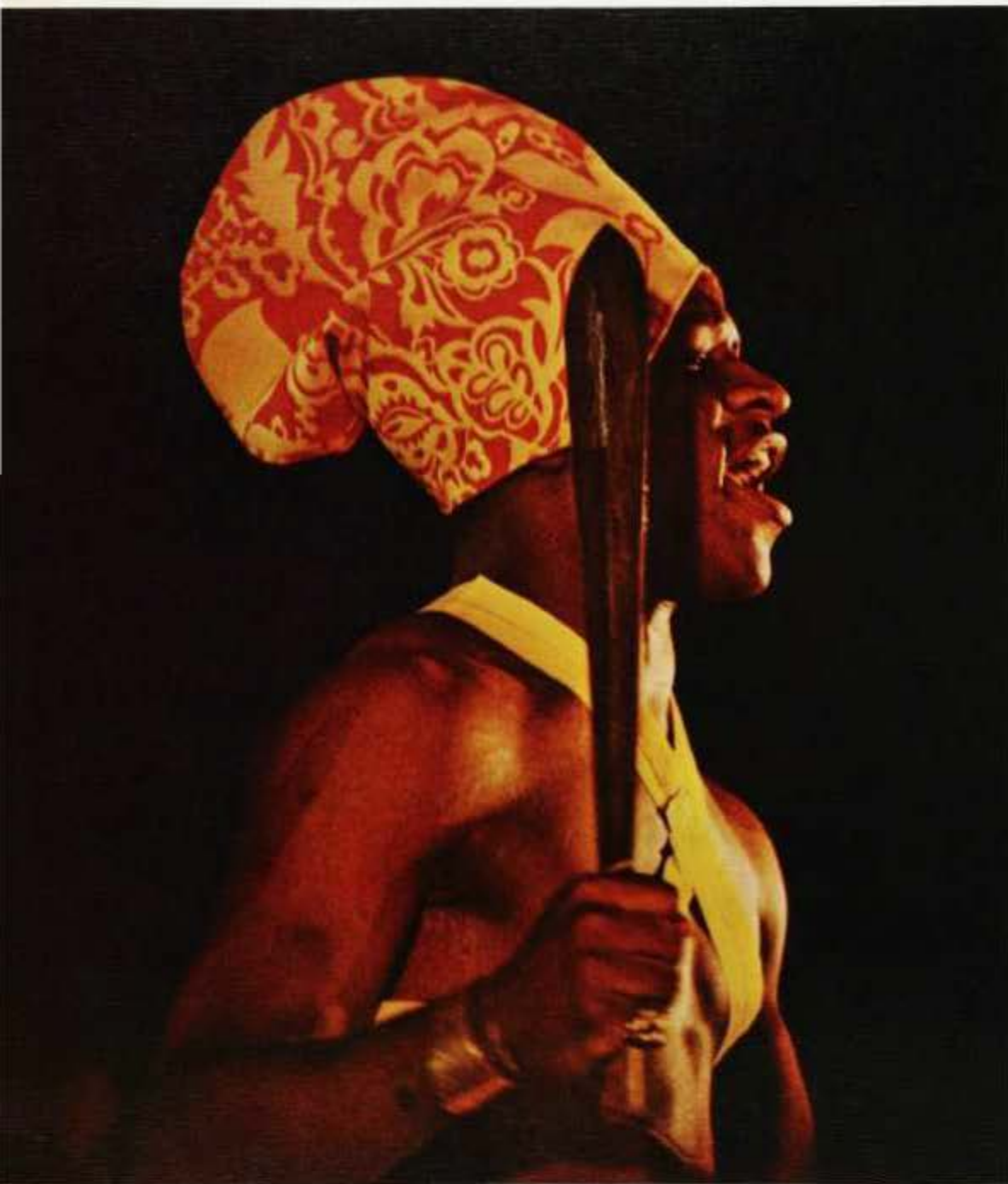
Black—shades as varied as the minds of a people it represents; light tans to blue-blacks, all thrust inextricably in the capital of a giant red-white-blue non-melting pot.

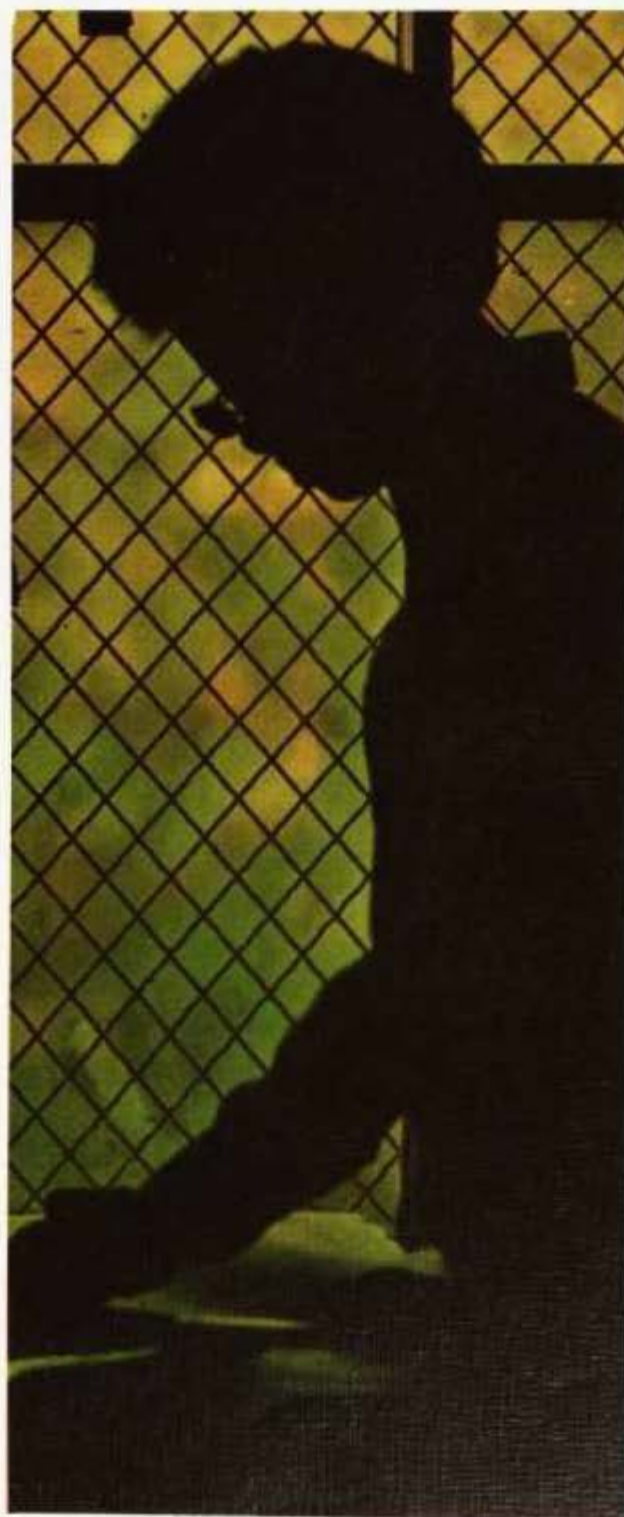
Shades of Black—different; yet united to scream in a red-like loud voice against the ignorance, injustice, and poverty which leaves them void of life's color, denied them for so long.

Howard's blueness and whiteness must intensify this red scream to an unbearable level for society if the unification is to be complete; if Blackness is to survive.







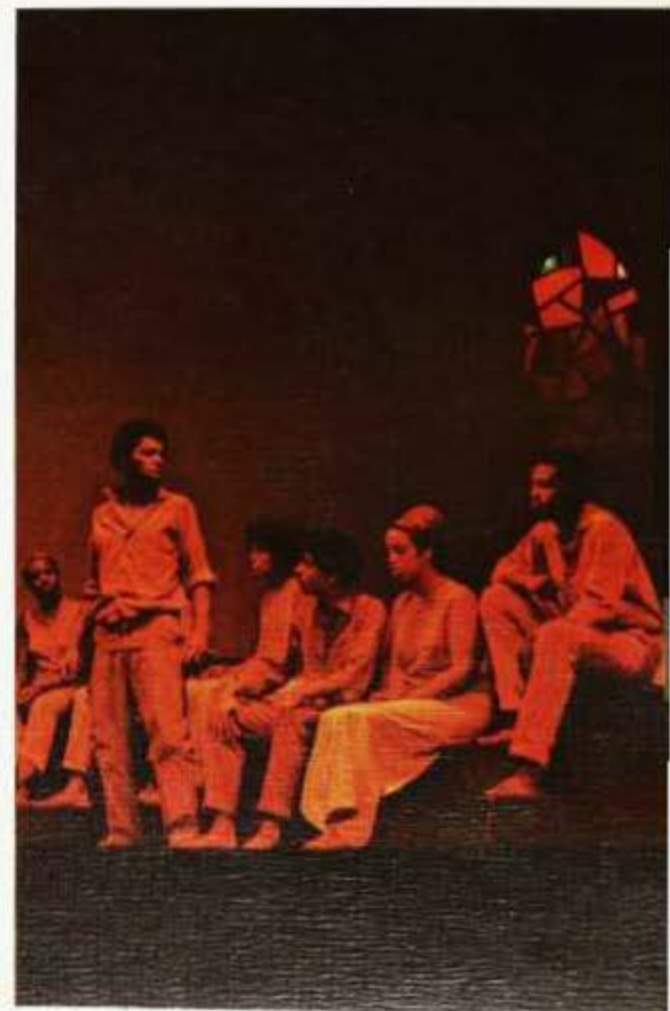


Learning, analyzing the color of the past in order to light some part of the world's present darkness—the life of a student.

Colors of the past, not always found in the past, but sometimes accumulated in the tonal color of musicians who have felt the joys and sorrows of the past.

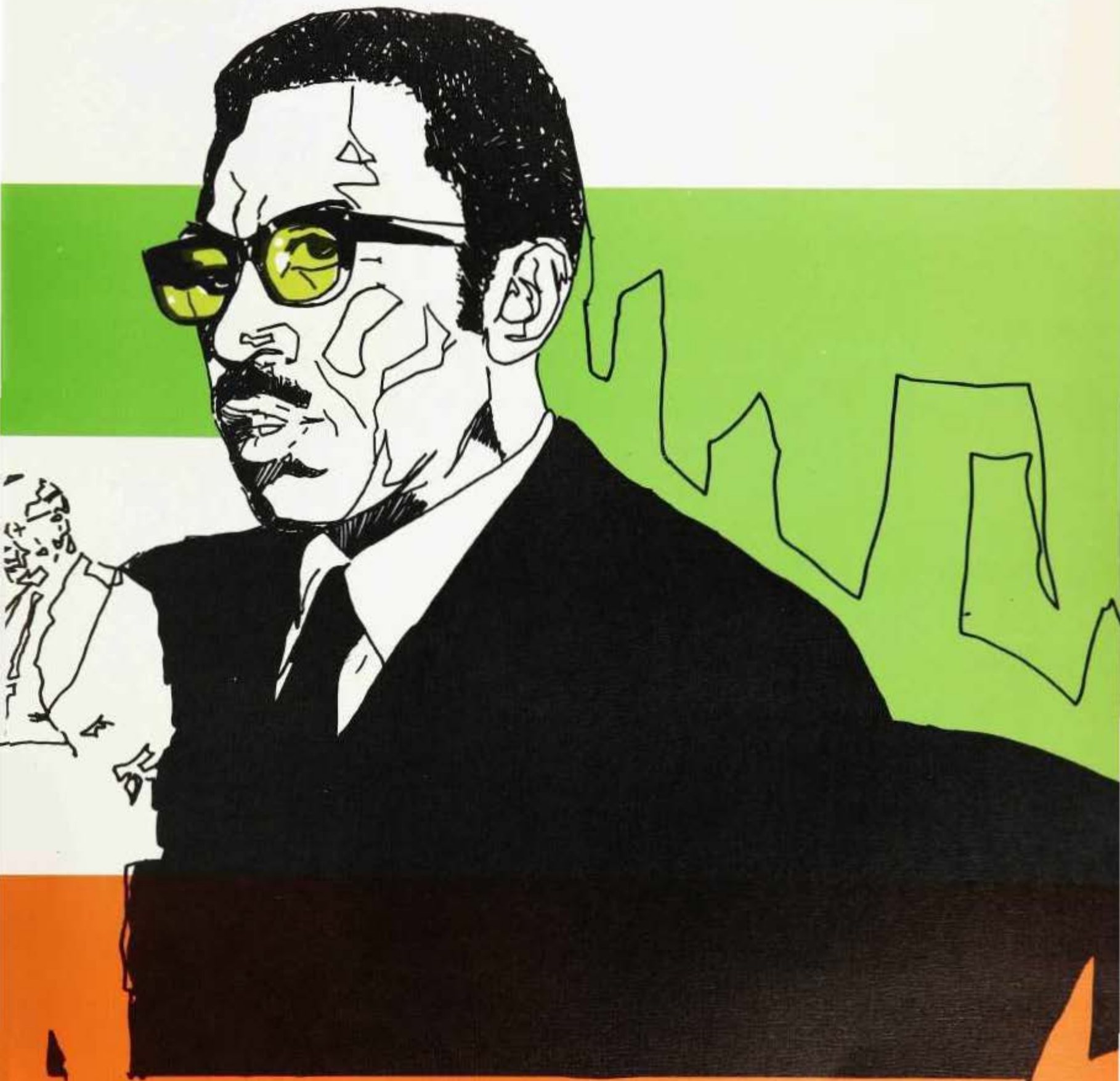
Colors of the past—sometimes brought into view by meetings over coffee and a yellow flame, but sometimes by acting out part of that past.

Past analyzed—flushed with infinitely more meaning in the quiet and solitude of one's room.





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Trustees Elect New President

Honorable Scovel Richardson—Chairman of the Board of Trustees, he is presiding judge of the third division of the U.S. Customs Court of N.Y.C.



Dr. Geraldine P. Woods—A noted zoologist, Dr. Woods is currently serving on a special commission of the Department of State having to do with a study of foreign service officers.



Dr. Richard W. Hale—Noted historian and author, Dr. Hale is currently chairman of the Massachusetts Historian Society.



Dr. Percy L. Julian—Currently director and president of Julian Research Institute and Julian Associates, Inc., in Chicago, he is also a member of the executive committee of the Board.



Dr. Guy B. Johnson—A professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina until 1969, he is now co-editor of *Social Forces*, a leading sociological journal.



Left: Timothy Jenkins—Formerly a professor of law at Howard, he is currently chairman of Match Institution.

Below left: Dr. Asa T. Spaulding—The first Black member of the Board of County Commissioners for Durham County, N. C., he is a director of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Below: Dr. Dorothy Fosdick—Formerly an instructor of Sociology and Political Theory at Smith College, she is now staff director of the senate sub-committee on National Security and International Operations.



Mrs. Mary C. Rockefeller—A member of the subcommittee on Instruction and Research, she is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the National League for Nursing.



Dr. Howard Stone Anderson—Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, he is also pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Washington D. C.



Dr. Herman B. Wells—Ex-President of Indiana University, he has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Esther H. Pollard—A member of the Committee on Instruction and Research and the Committee on Admissions and Standards, is chief of the Child Support Section of D. C. Juvenile Court.

Dr. William K. Collins—elected last year to the Board, Dr. Collins, a dentist, is a member of the Board of Dental Examiners of the District of Columbia.



Honorable Myles Paige—A member of the Executive Committee, he is a retired justice of the Family Court of the State of New York.

Walter H. Bieringer—A member of the Board's Joint Distribution Committee, Mr. Bieringer is in addition the Executive Vice-President of Plymouth Rubber Company.



Cheek Named New President

Dr. James Cheek, the human dynamo who successfully resurrected Shaw University, has become the fifteenth President of Howard University. Dr. Cheek received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Shaw University and his Ph.D. at Drew University. While President at Shaw, the young administrator brought the University from the verge of bankruptcy, initiated a massive construction program, raised academic standards, doubled enrollment and more than doubled faculty salaries. These actions established his reputation as a top college administrator.

Dr. Cheek plans to unify the students, faculty and administration into a cohesive academic community. He espouses the "need to

establish mutual confidence and trust among all faculties." The President admits that this will require cooperation and everyone working together.

The 36 year old administrator believes that Howard "should be the fountainhead of all universities as far as Black education is concerned." In support of this idea, he hopes to develop a School of Urban Sciences. The objectives of this school will be to produce new knowledge, technology, and engineers to relieve the urban crisis. Students, faculty, and administrators expect Dr. Cheek's performance will equal or surpass the actions of former Howard presidents.

Above right: Cheek in his office. **Above:** Looking across the street, a moment is taken to reflect on the day's decisions.

President Welcomed at Reception in Men's Gym

Festive decorations and soft, live music set the mood as guests arrived at a university wide reception for Dr. James Cheek and family. Refreshments were served buffet style at tables around the gym floor.

Short introductory remarks by Judge Scovel Richardson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, officially opened the program. As he presented Dr. Cheek, he prophesied that the latter would "in a short time become the beloved President of Howard University." After thanking Judge Richardson, the new president introduced his

family—his wife, Celestine; his daughter, Janet Elizabeth; and son, Jimmy. He then outlined his activities since coming to Howard and his hopes for the university.

The remainder of the evening consisted of a highly varied and entertaining musical program. The highlight of the evening was provided by the Gospel Choir, organized last spring. The whole gathering came to life as director Wallace Williams led the choir in renditions of "O Happy Day," "Up Above My Head," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."



Above: Richardson introduces Dr. Cheek and his family to the audience. **Left:** The "New Thing" jazz trio perform their selections.



Above: The mellow singing of Mike King sets the stage for the hand-clapping, foot-stomping session begun by the Gospel Choir with "O Happy Day" (below).



Above: Cheek tries his hand at a game of Eight Ball on the third floor of the Student Center. **Right:** Finding out about student problems necessitates mingling with the students.



Left: A tour of D. C. is planned with family. **Above:** Cheek announces acceptance of presidency. **Below left:** The "Punch Out" is inspected. **Below:** Editor explains campus paper.





McKinney Appointed V.P. for Academic Affairs

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Theophilus E. McKinney, Jr. is the chief academic officer under President Cheek. His administrative oversight includes colleges, schools, curriculum and other matters which involve the educational policy at Howard.

Through his office a University-wide Task Force on African and Afro-American Studies and an office for operations and analysis for institutional research is being created.

Mr. McKinney's previous positions include Executive Associate of Education and World Affairs in New York City, Professor and

Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Southern University, and Associate Professor of Political Science at Florida A&M University. He received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College and A.M., M.A.L.D., and Ph.D. Degrees from Tufts University.

Mr. McKinney is pleased at the similarity of conviction between he and Dr. Cheek. He feels that Howard "has a major role to play both nationally, internationally and in the District of Columbia, in light of an expanding awareness among people of emerging social realities."



Above left: Dr. McKinney discusses plans for the leadership conference with Col. Robinson. **Above:** McKinney advises the President's secretary in his absence.



Above: One of Mr. Ward's responsibilities is the maintenance of a campus police force. **Left:** Warm rooms in the winter and cool rooms in the summer along with campus beauty are essential in insuring student comfort and happiness. **Physical Plant** operations at Howard University are directed by **George W. Ward, Jr.** He and his staff of 303 members are responsible for budgeting, planning, and upkeep of all University buildings.

Ward has been at Howard since 1962, and has held five positions since that date, among them was Supervisor of Student Accounts.

According to Mr. Ward, "No new programs have been made but continued efforts to maximize the quality of facility management are ever present."



Left and below: The waiting room outside of 217-A of the Administration building is usually full except very early in the morning. **Mr. Ernest J. Wilson, Director of Foreign Student Services** shares this waiting room with the University's financial aid and placement counselors. He and his assistant are available to help foreign students with any out-of-class problems that might affect their academic careers. The program this year is enhanced by the efforts of "the intra-university consortium advisory committee" to involve the entire campus community in the functions of the office.



Below: Encouraging the development of comprehensive student-alumni relations is one of the newest projects of the **Office of Alumni Affairs**. **Mrs. Brenda Lawson Brown**, as director of this office, keeps track of alumni organizations and individual alumni. It is part of the office's function to keep the alumni aware of the happenings at Howard. Her staff supplies the alumni with technical and administrative assistance in the operation of their various programs which include fund raising and student recruitment for the university.



Above: The secretary probably knows more about the university's business than any other person. **C. Frederick Stanton, Secretary of the University** and of the Board of Directors, must admit that his job is very informing. He serves as chairman or as a member of most committees established by President Cheek and provides broad oversight for the offices of Public Relations, building coordination, and personnel. In addition to this, he and his staff of five are responsible for issuing graduation materials. It is his personal responsibility to maintain custody of the university seal.

At the designation of the president of the University, Dr. Stanton and his staff are making arrangements to serve as a central repository of information concerning university-wide committees, and to provide ongoing analysis and feedback with respect to the organization and functioning of these committees.

Right: Owen P. Nichols is a man who doesn't waste words. As **Assistant to the President** his is an especially important function here at Howard. He can best be termed as a trouble shooter. In his own words, Mr. Nichols is "assistant to the President in whatever administrative matters assistance is required."

Below: Charles Bush is Howard's real estate agent. As **Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing** he contacts, and is contacted by landlords seeking student tenants. He helps students find homes with families and in suitable commercial dwellings, surveying all available apartments and recommending only those that are safe. This year for the first time he is having lists of what is available and of current rental fees mailed to all new students eligible for and seeking off-campus housing.

Below right: Nichols' office is always open to students and faculty.



Above: Mr. Bush discusses with a student the problems of living in an apartment. **Right:** Nichols checks tomorrow's appointments with his secretary.

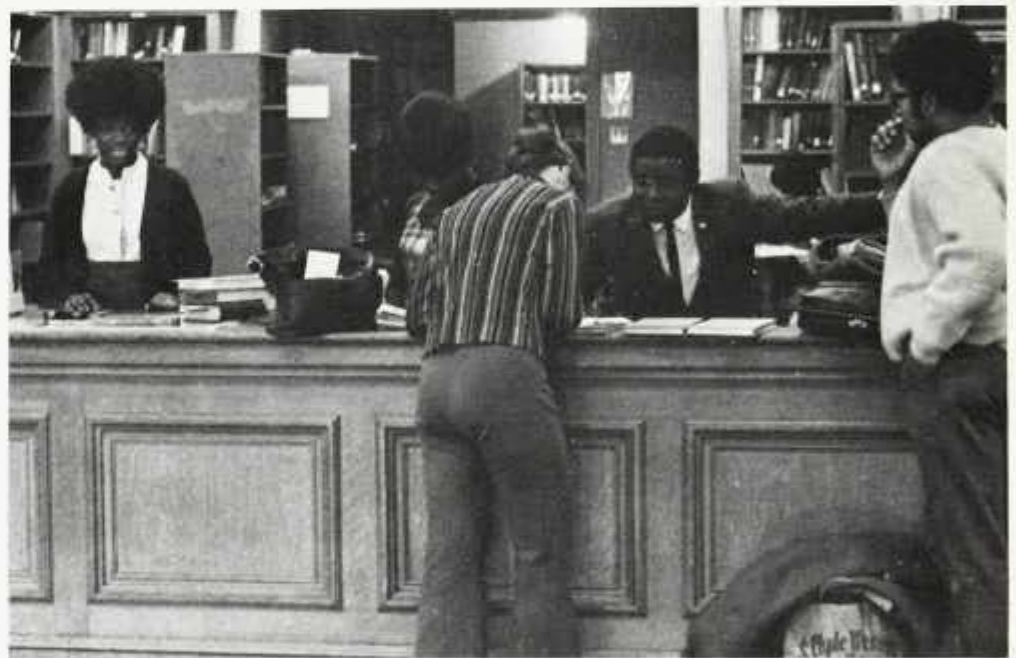


Nichols Made Cheek's Assistant

Left: Serving as **University Comptroller**, **Caspa L. Harris** is in charge of all accounting functions. Mr. Harris holds a B.S. and J.D. degree and is a C.P.A. His staff of fifty efficient workers receive and disburse all university funds and maintain detailed accounting records. To meet the growing demands of efficiency in the various accounting functions, portions of accounting systems are now being placed on computers.



Above right: Keeping account records is facilitated by the latest in accounting equipment. **Right:** The main desk in Founder's Library, where the books used by Liberal Arts students are loaned.



Left: Responsible for the nerve center of our University, **Dr. Joseph H. Reason, Director of University Libraries**, administers all University libraries, employing more than 100 persons to handle the cataloging, processing and circulation of thousands of books. Dr. Reason feels that "to initiate a program that will make the library and its services more closely related to the educational process," will be the library's contribution to the "Dawning of a New Age."

Health Affairs Post Created

Below: Mr. David Brown began his duties this year as **Acting Director of Admissions**. He and his staff of twenty-two persons has the task of evaluating records and deciding who shall gain admission to each of the university's schools and colleges. The Office of Admissions is also directly responsible for the recruitment program at Howard which sends administrators and students all over the country to look for bright students.



Right: The office of the Registrar and Director of Recording has instituted a pre-registration for returning students and Mr. Wilmer H. Sojourner is confident that it will function on a continuous basis. Besides keeping the confusion which arises with registration at a minimum, Mr. Sojourner and his staff of 19 persons is responsible for the photo identification of students and the maintenance of all official records of the student's academic progress.



Above: The central dispensary of the Health Service in the Women's P.E. Building is precisely the same size that it was when the Health Service was organized forty years ago, reports **Dr. Samuel B. McCottry, Jr.**, the **Director of the University Health Service**. This year the Health Service has been promised

more funds, and a new health service building is planned. Dr. McCottry was also given a much needed Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Katherine James formerly with the District of Columbia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.



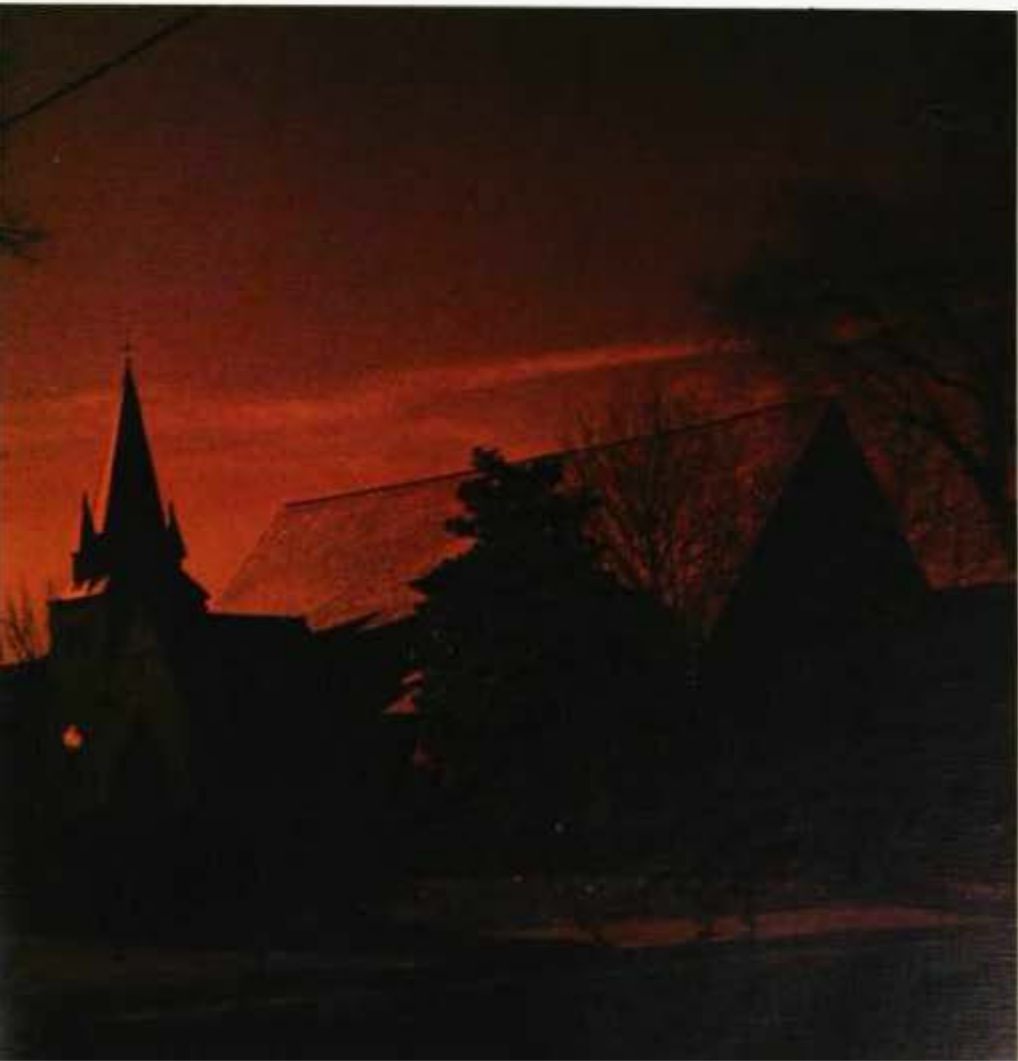
Above: Dr. McCottry and Mrs. James decide on an office arrangement which will make best use of their limited space.



Left: One of the youngest members of the Cheek administration is also holding one of the newest offices created. **Dr. Carlton P. Alexis**, appointed by President Cheek in the fall of 1969, is the first **Vice President for Health Affairs**. It is his responsibility to advise the president in the planning and development of a health and medical center. The forty year old administrator also has the task of coordinating all health services provided by the university. In making the appointment, the President made it clear and his administration is moving to develop the Howard University Health Center and to "bring it to the level of quality where it should be."



Above left: Mr. **Otto McClarrin** and his staff of eight persons dispatch information relating to the university to news media throughout the country. As **Director of Public Relations** he coordinates the writing and editing of this information. This office also publishes a bi-weekly calendar of events and the "Howard University Magazine." Mr. McClarrin hopes that the many vacancies in his office will be filled, and a University Photographer selected so that his office may work more effectively.



Above: It is up to the **Dean of the Chapel** to see that there is a nondenominational religious service on campus each week. **Dr. Evans Crawford** handles this touchy situation admirably, bringing in outstanding preachers from all over the country. He also acts as liaison for the denominational chaplains assigned to the university. **Left:** Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Right: As **Personnel Director, Robert W. Wilson** is responsible for all administrative matters involving the university's 1500 employees. Activities of the personnel office staff, composed of four professional, five administrative and three student employees, center in the four specific divisions of recruitment, testing, and referral; per-

sonnel action; wage and salary administration; and employee-union relations.

When asked about changes taking place under his administration this year, Mr. Wilson indicated that new programs involved employee training and revision of the records system.



Above: Since everything costs money these days, there is little having to do with the functioning of the university that does not pass through the office of **James B. Clark**. As **Treasurer and Chief Business and Financial Officer of the University**, Mr. Clark is responsible for the receipt of funds, payment of bills, preparation of the budget, and reporting to the trustees. In addition to this he oversees auxiliary enterprises, and the financial side of the operation of the physical plant.

Right: Students in the mainstream of academic endeavor sometimes feel the need for counseling. To assure success at Howard, they consult the **University Counseling Service** which is under the direction of **Dr. Frederick P. Watts**.

The counseling staff is composed of five counselors. This year they made innovations in Residence Hall Counseling, and initiated counseling of special interest groups. Special programs for the School of Nursing and Medical Technology were revised.



Below: What would students do without Financial Aid and Student Employment? As director of this office, Mrs. Goldie W. Claiborne strives to coordinate the financial aid program at Howard University with the aid of a staff of six.

The financial aid program has been working for the expansion of Howard's work-study program outside of the metropolitan area. This summer for the first time, students in the program can work with community agencies in their home areas while the university continues to pay 80% of the salary and the agency the remaining 20%, as it does when the students are working here during the school year.



Right: Not a day goes by that some student on Howard's campus doesn't complain of what he considers bland tasting food, poor housing facilities, or a cramped and crowded bookstore. James A. Hurd, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, supervises and co-ordinates all revenue earning university services, vending, and the bookstore. Under his direction, several steps have been taken to clear up chronic complaints. New programs have been initiated to renovate the residence halls, improve facilities and meals in the food services department, and provide more and better services in the bookstore. He and his staff of 171 permanently assigned persons are busy making these improvements evident.



Below: Vice President Anderson talks to President Cheek on the direct line connecting both offices. The Vice President is frequently summoned by him in matters concerning students.



Dean Becomes Vice President

Dr. Carl E. Anderson's former positions at Howard are many and varied. Since coming to Howard in 1958, he has served as Head Resident of Cook Hall, Director of Student Activities, Associate Dean of Students for Administration and Student Life, and Acting Dean of Students. However, in September 1969 Dr. Anderson was appointed Vice President for Student Affairs. In this new position he is responsible for coordinating the programs of student services in the areas of student

activities, placement and career planning, foreign students, and financial aid.

He received his B.A. and M.S. degrees at Southern Illinois University and last June he was awarded the Ed.D. degree in Student Personnel Administration at the University of Maryland.

Student participation in staff meetings, follow-up study on graduates, tutorial programs, and an international exchange program are new plans being initiated through his office.

Calhoun Renovates Dorms

Below left: Interviews are a decisive factor in a Senior's future. Below: Linda Evans, left, gives assistance in making interview appointments.



Above: Graduating seniors soon become acquainted with Mrs. Pearl L. Bailey, Acting Director of Career Planning and Placement. Mrs. Bailey and her staff provide interview rooms and arrange schedules for representatives of industries and graduate schools who recruit at Howard. They also publish and distribute the dates that the recruiters will be on campus.



Above: Austin Lane, Assistant Dean of Students, is known to the majority of Howardites by virtue of his work in the revision of the Student Judiciary. He handles veteran affairs, disciplinary action, and applications for total withdrawal from the university. His staff includes a secretary and two student assistants who aid in the distribution of the regulation code booklets at registration.



Above: Mr. Lane consults with his secretary about an applicant for a loan under the G.I. bill.



Students in the older women's dormitories are now enjoying fluorescent lighting and bulletin boards. Carver, Frazier, Crandall, and Truth Halls received new bedroom furniture. Slowe Hall was re-decorated and the renovation of Cook Hall is scheduled for this summer. This improvement of the physical environment in the residence halls represents but one phase of the **Associate Dean of Students'** program to bring the on-campus housing program up to date. **Dean Edna Calhoun** stated that coed visitation and new hours for visitation were another part of this program.

Dean Calhoun works with associate deans, head residents, grad fellows, and household management, coordinating staff and programs in the residence halls. Another part of her job is working with students, personally helping them solve their housing problems.

No longer can a student walk into the Office of Placement and Career Planning expecting to see **Walter J. Hawkins**. He now serves the student body as the **Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs**. Mr. Hawkins helps to "inform our students as well as their parents by involving them in the activities of the University through a newsletter to begin circulation this year."

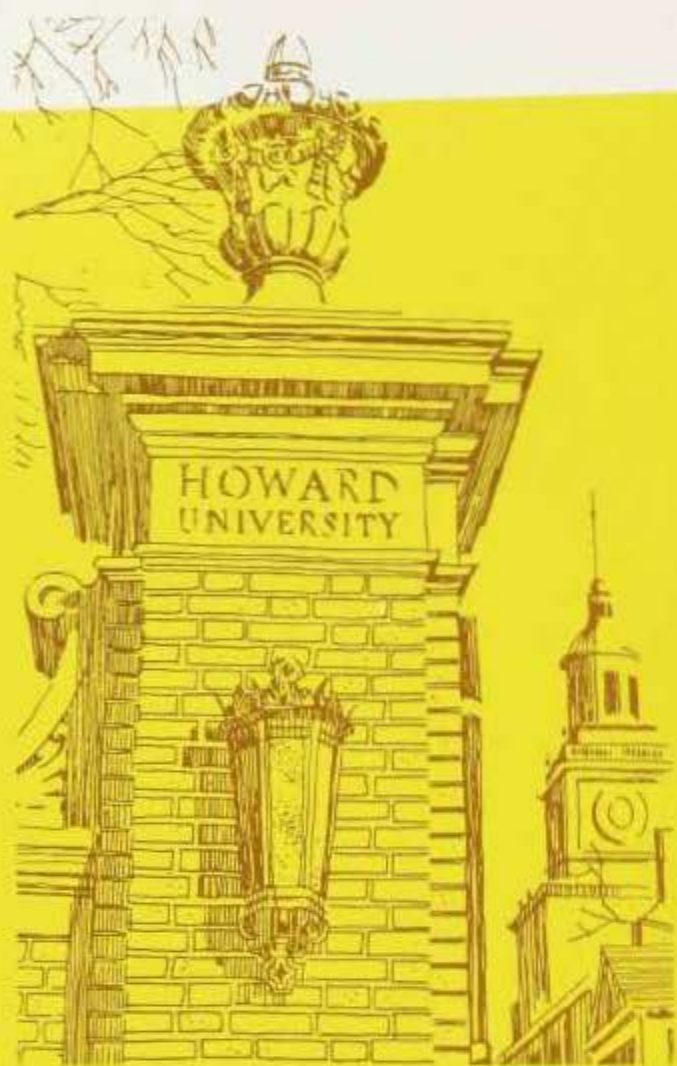
He will continue to be involved with our students even after their graduation, through a new program of "follow-up study on graduates" being initiated in the Department of Student Affairs.



The purchase of all supplies and equipment including office and scientific, printing, maintenance services, medical and dental supplies and contracts with vending companies is the responsibility of **Thomas D. Lowe, Director of Purchasing**.

The duties of Mr. Lowe's staff of eight include writing purchase orders to vendors, reviewing invoices and passing completed items to the comptroller for payment. Approximately 20,000 purchase orders are written each year by this team of nine. This department has planned the opening of a Central Receiving Department for the receipt of all supplies and equipment at one central location.

Mr. Lowe has been employed at Howard for the past twenty years.



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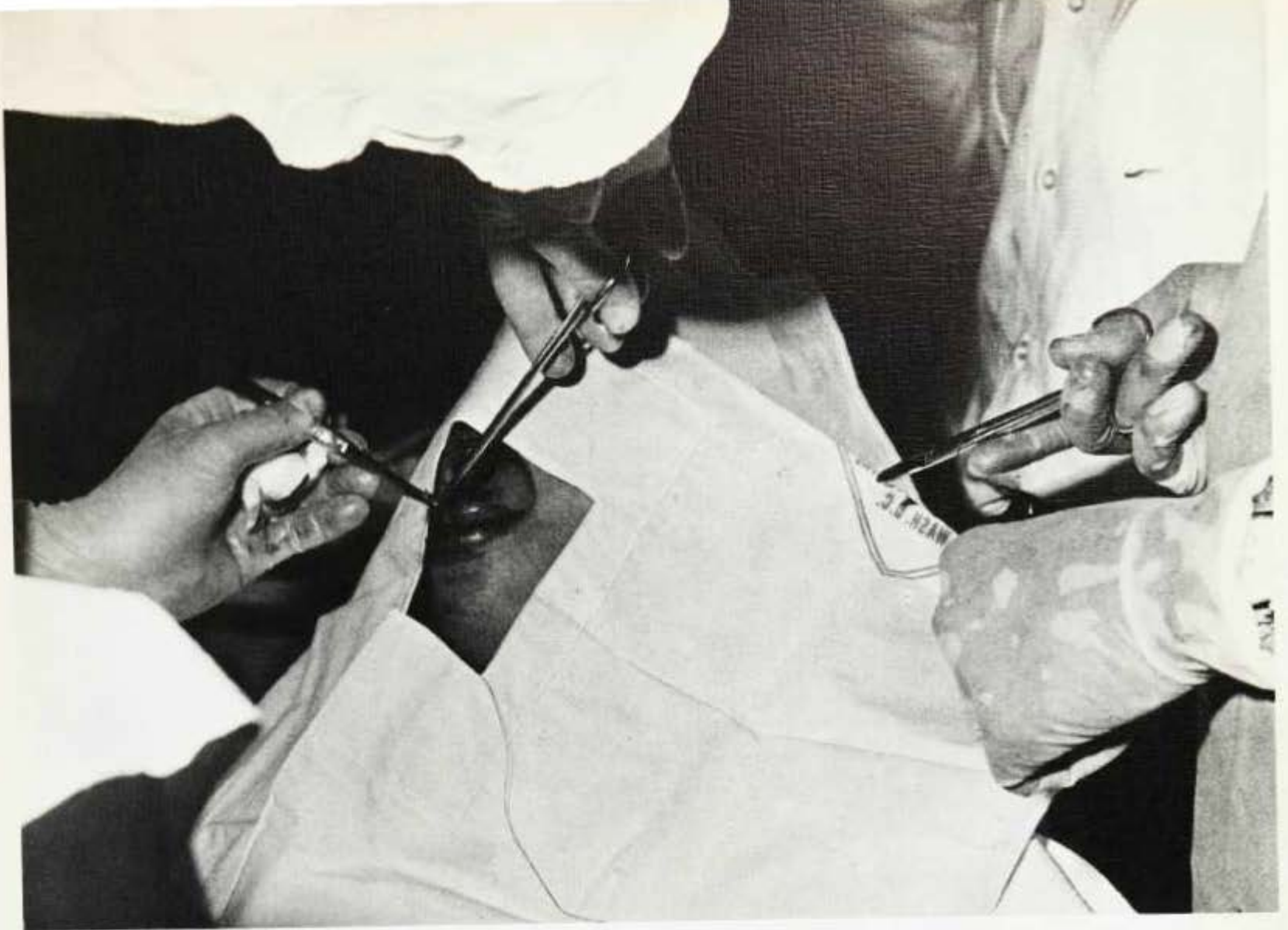
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Top: Interns gain practical experience in Emergency Room at stitching accident victim. **Above:** Medical Technology student learns to operate the complicated EKG used to monitor the progress of heart patients.

Freedman's Provides Training

Freedmen's Hospital provides the university with an in-service training program that is approved for interns and by the specialty boards. All community health facilities are available for specialized learning experiences for students. Its Internship Program is a 12 month rotating program and involves thirty-two medical and two dental interns. Within the framework of the basic program, there are opportunities for training in psychiatry, pediatrics, chronic chest diseases, obstetrics and gynecology, the subspecialties of medicine, and the various specialties of surgery.

The hospital also has a School of Medical Technology which is a twelve month academic course in the clinical sciences, and Radiologic Technology Training Program to prepare students to practice the science and art of radio-

logic technology.

Freedmen's, in its 102nd year, is a general hospital. There are 449 beds and 63 bassinets and incubators with specialized areas such as a ten bed intensive coronary care unit, an eight bed stroke unit, two operating rooms, two recovery rooms, and an emergency room with annual visits of over 40,000 in addition to the general medical, surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, and psychological services. The house staff consists of twenty interns and eighty-six residents.

The hospital is anxiously looking forward to the construction of a 500 bed "Freedmen's Hospital—Howard University Medical and Health Center." With completion of the new structure, provisions would be made for more extensive research and broadening of the community health program.

Stroke Unit Is Activated

One of the major problems encountered at the Freedmen's Hospital/Howard University Stroke Station of the Regional Medical Program of Metropolitan Washington was difficulties in the transportation of persons who had had a stroke in the past. They frequently were unable to climb the high steps of a bus and were often by-passed by taxi cabs, particularly if they had wheel chairs or other appliances. In an effort to solve these problems, the Stroke-mobile was conceived.

This air conditioned vehicle is a converted van designed through the combined efforts of the Ford Motor Company and Russell Davis, R.P.T. Physical Medicine consultant of the Stroke Project. A ramp, which can be attached either to the side or rear of the mobile, makes the task of trans-

porting patients by wheel chair or stretcher, a relatively simple procedure. Steel hook struts in the floor secure the chairs or stretchers. The arrangement of seats and struts makes possible the transportation of three wheel chair patients and four ambulatory patients together with the driver. Assisting are usually a social worker, a Rehabilitation Nurse, and a Rehabilitation Aide, who is the driver and also trained in giving proper assistance to disabled patients. Members of the Stroke Team also utilize the Strokemobile when making home visits for purposes of evaluation and treatment. The Strokemobile makes several trips daily—transporting disabled patients between the hospital and their homes, many of whom could not otherwise be cared for in the out-patient clinics.



Above right: Nurse provides oxygen for respiratory patient. **Above:** Advanced facilities in the PKU lab are explained. **Right:** Patient is prepared for the trip home in the Strokemobile after an examination.

Below: Culmination of training in Freedmen's Dietetic Intern program is the pinning ceremony.



Above: Rehabilitation is provided in Physical Therapy through the use of tools in a wood shop.

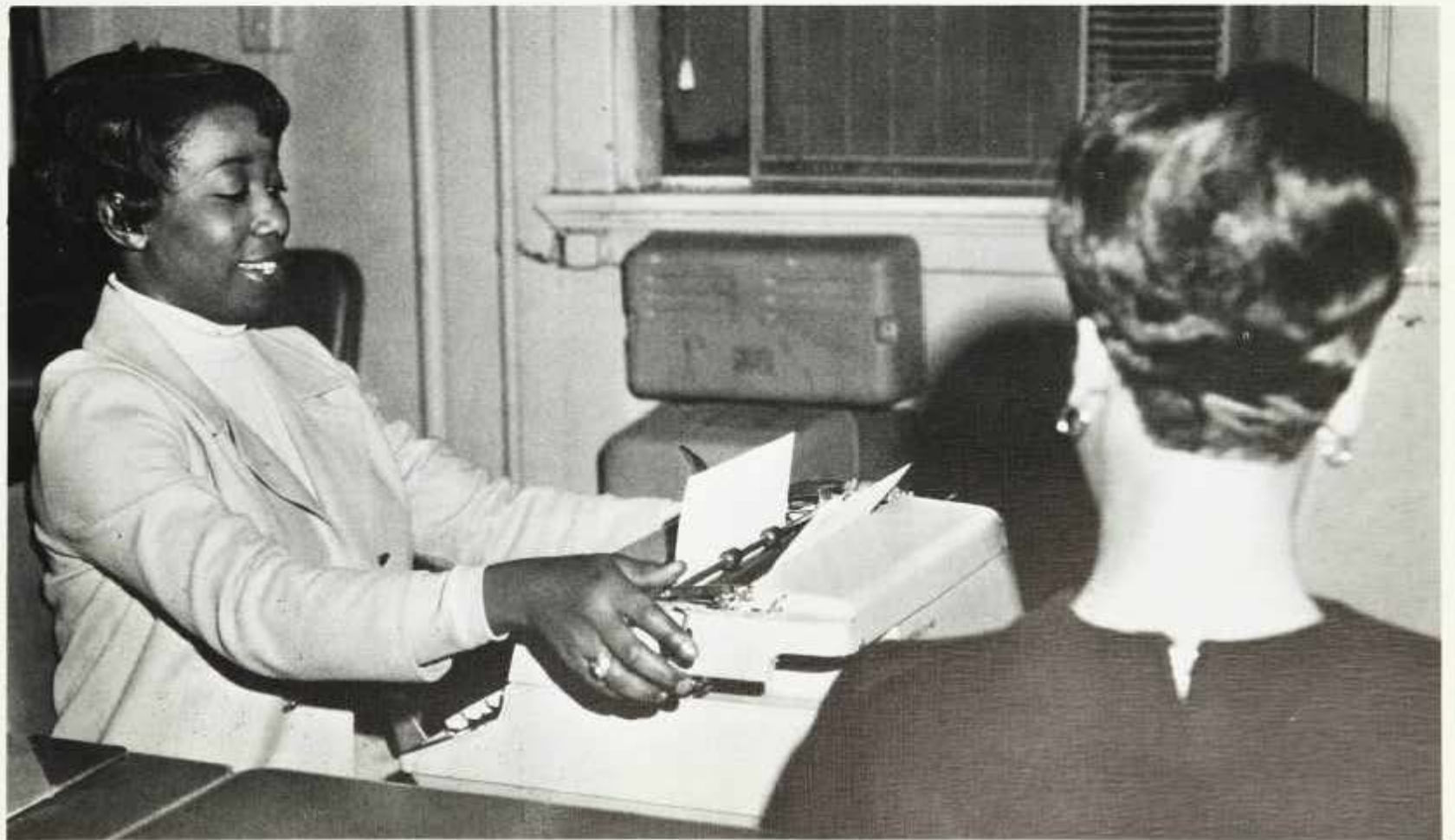
Physical Therapy Provides Rehabilitation for Patients



Top: Reflexes of a patient are tested in the Emergency Room. **Above:** Exercise apparatus is used in Physical Therapy. **Right:** Physical Therapy enables patient to regain use of arm.



Left: Ambulatory unit helps patient learn to walk again. Below: Weights are used to strengthen a patient's leg. Bottom: Each patient is required to have registered in the admitting office.





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Baccalaureate Program Established by Trustees

Bison: When was the Baccalaureate program established?

Coles: The Board of Trustees approved the establishment of this school on April 23, 1968. It was proposed that the School of Nursing function as an autonomous constituent of Howard, operating within the philosophy of the university and responsible for promoting its purposes.

Bison: Has this school been approved by an accrediting body?

Coles: New schools of nursing must have approval from the local accrediting board for the admission of students. This school was approved on January 14, 1969, by the District of Columbia Nurses Examining Board. However, we are not eligible for full

accreditation by the National League for Nursing until the first class completes the program which is expected in 1973.

Bison: Why was there a need for a four-year program?

Coles: The faculty believes that the nursing major must be based on a broad program of general education and professional content. The Baccalaureate program in nursing offers a foundation in the liberal arts with a major in professional nursing. This allows the student to bring theoretical and conceptual knowledge derived from courses in natural and behavioral sciences, humanities and all other areas to her major concentration in the expansion of nursing knowledge.



Top: Dean Anna Coles delineates new program on blackboard. **Above:** Freshman nurses ascend stairs to main campus.

Below: Howard nurses check with librarian. Below right: Nurse puts away perineum lamp used in healing after childbirth. Bottom: Nurses check daily charts.



Freedmen's Offers Diploma Program in Nursing School

For those students not interested in a degree, Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing offers a 30 month diploma program which allows them to prepare for beginning nursing positions in hospitals and similar institutions. Basic nursing courses are taught at the School of Nursing; courses in the sciences and the humanities are taken through the College of Liberal Arts; and Hospital facilities are used for clinical experiences. Students affiliate at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for psychiatric nursing,

and at Children's Hospital for additional experiences in pediatric nursing.

Graduates of this program receive a diploma in professional nursing and are qualified to take the licensing examination to become a Registered Nurse. They are also prepared to utilize scientific principles in planning and giving care to people and to assume general duty positions in medical, surgical, obstetrics and psychiatric nursing.





Left: Students take a break after assisting in an operation. Below left: Tower at St. Elizabeth. Below: Senior students discuss plans with school director. Bottom: Girls confer after clinical experience at St. Elizabeths.





Top: Nurse relaxes in TV Lounge. **Above:** Water is poured into individual containers for patients. **Above right:** Nurses play one more game before returning to the ward. **Right:** Student nurses peek at a newborn.

New Program Includes Liberal Arts Foundation



Top left: Trudy Mims searches for antibiotics. **Left:** William Grady demonstrates the proper way to diaper a baby. **Above:** Dolly Green scrubs to assist in a delivery.



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Med School Responsible for Health Training

Established as a division of Howard University in 1867, the College of Medicine and its faculty were authorized by the Board of Trustees to select and prepare men and women for the practice of medicine. The College of Medicine and Freedmen's Hospital became physically affiliated in 1869 when the hospital was located on grounds belonging to the University. However, the name Freedmen's was not adopted until 1871.

The faculty of the College of Medicine with the support of the University, and within the limits of available resources, has the responsibility to provide the environment in which students of the health professions can become competent to practice, teach, or do research in medicine or allied health fields and share in the advancement of community health.

Howard University was founded for the education of youth and did not discriminate against an applicant because of sex, race, or religion. However, it had as its primary concern the education of Black students. This College of Medicine has had similar goals. It would appear that for the foreseeable future the College of Medicine will need to maintain the same goals and purposes.



Above: Nerve areas are tapped in dog operation. **Left:** Dean Albert Harden holds a faculty meeting.

Medical School Objectives Changing With the Times

Original objectives of the Medical Department and later of the College of Medicine were to prepare students for the general practice of medicine and to provide a resource in the basic sciences for the education of the University's students in dentistry and pharmacy. In keeping with increasing demands for specialization, the tremendous growth of medicine as a science, and the widening horizons revealed by research in the bio-physical and social sciences, the objectives of the College were expanded. It provides the environment for learning by undergraduate medical students, interns, residents, post graduate students, graduate students and fellows. In paramedical fields, the faculty provides opportunities for learning by technicians and aides within the College and the

hospital.

Students and alumni of the College of Medicine utilize the training programs of six hospitals in the Washington area and of two hospitals outside of Washington, through special affiliations maintained by the Departments of Medicine and Surgery. The training programs of the Hospital are approved for internship and for certification by the Boards of Anesthesiology, Dermatology, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Pathology, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Urology. Students also are involved in the large in-patient and out-patient services of D. C. General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Children's Hospital.



Left and Below left: The Clean-up campaign by the Sophomore class changed the face of the Med. School.



Top left: Doctor tests nerve reaction of a frog. Left and Above: Mouse is cut open to remove a tumor.

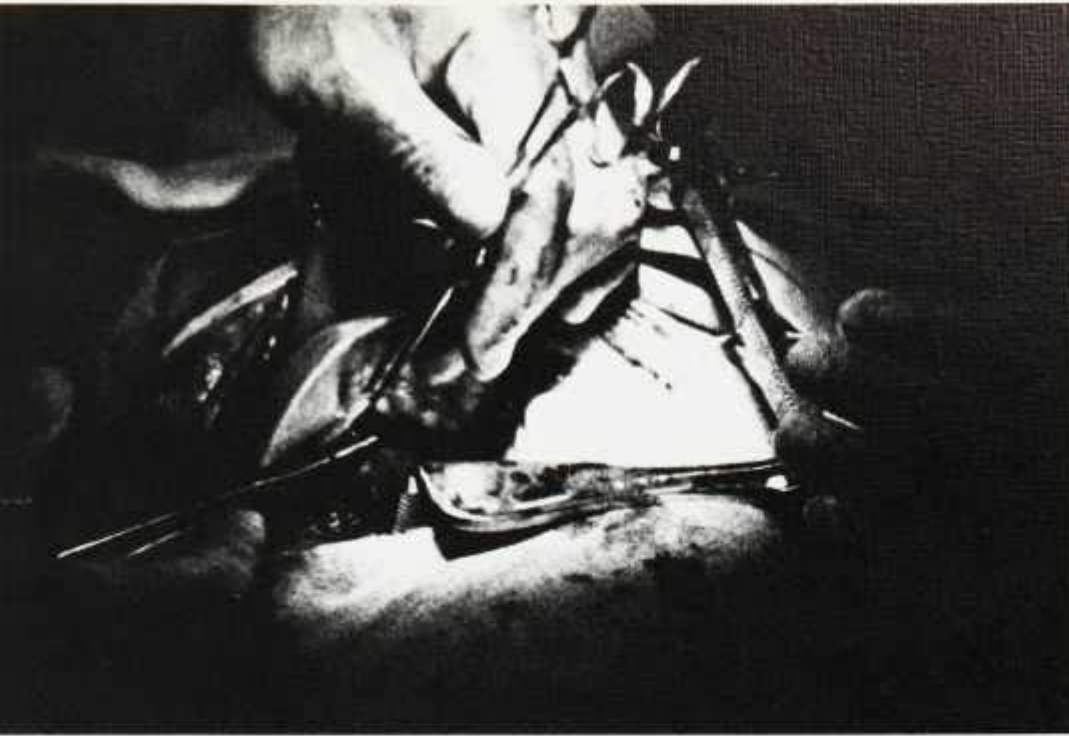


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Heart Attacks Studied With Pacemaker

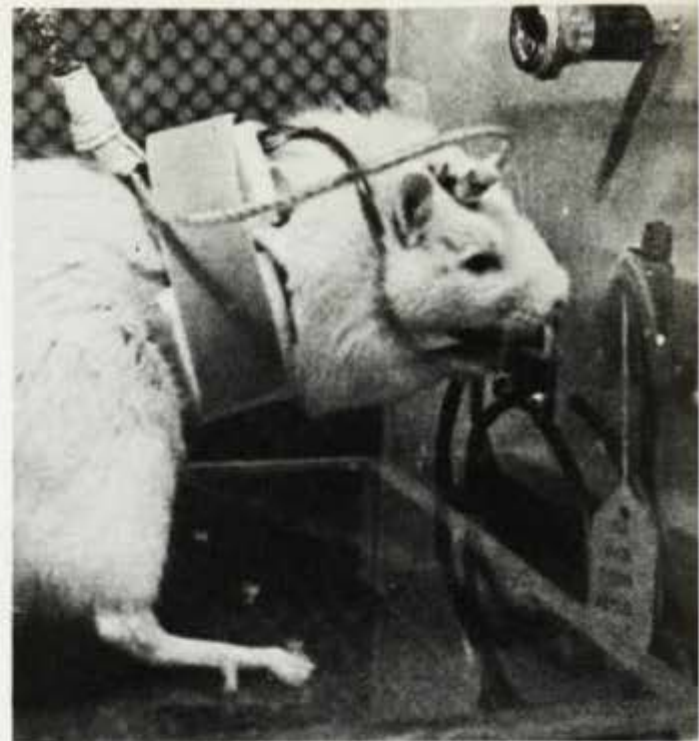


Top left: Early detection of heart attacks is studied with the aid of a pacemaker. Skin is cut for installation. **Above left:** Separation of ribs for work on heart. **Above:** Tie downs are sewed in for the pacemaker.



Above left: Pacemaker is installed and readied for operation. **Above:** Heart's beat is increased chemically. **Left:** Blood is suctioned up to clear area for further work prior to completion of the operation.

Research Becomes Vital in Quest for Improvement



Above: Dr. Booker of pharmacology confers with a colleague. **Above right:** Electrode protrudes from mouse's head in a test. **Right:** Baby is examined in the children's ward.

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Dentist Dean Enunciates Need for Recruitment

Bison: What is the percentage of Black Students in the college?

Henry: The student body consists of 51% Black, 47% white, and 2% of foreign origin coming from 31 states and 13 foreign countries.

Bison: What do you attribute to the decline in Black applicants to dentistry?

Henry: The decline has been dramatic and devastating in recent years due to the multitude of opportunities in other areas. The complexion of the dental school changed almost overnight and the need for unprecedented and sophisticated recruitment has become a clear mandate.

Bison: What new programs have been instituted in the new college?

Henry: Three new specialty Board Oriented Postgraduate Programs were approved by the Board of

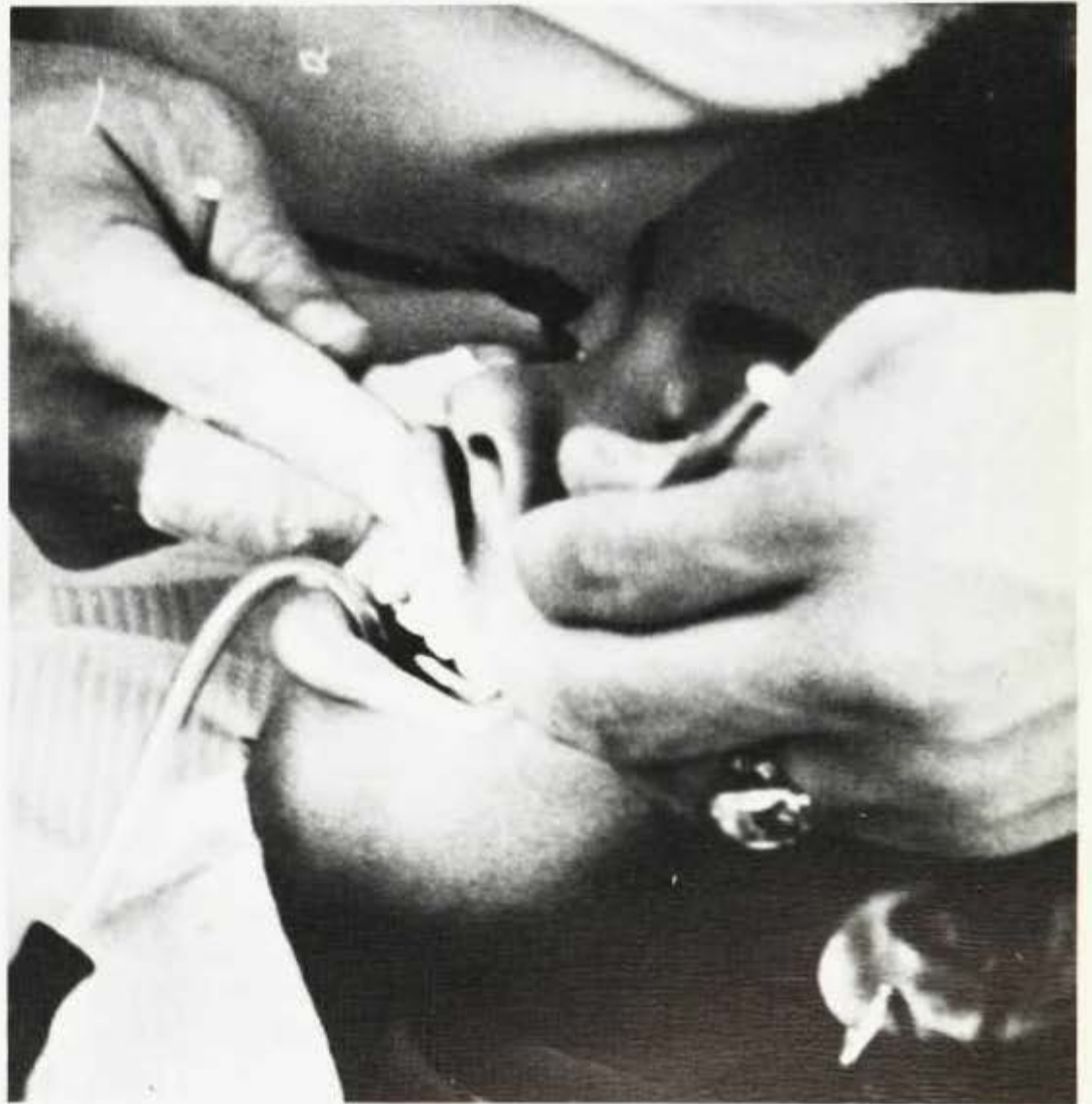
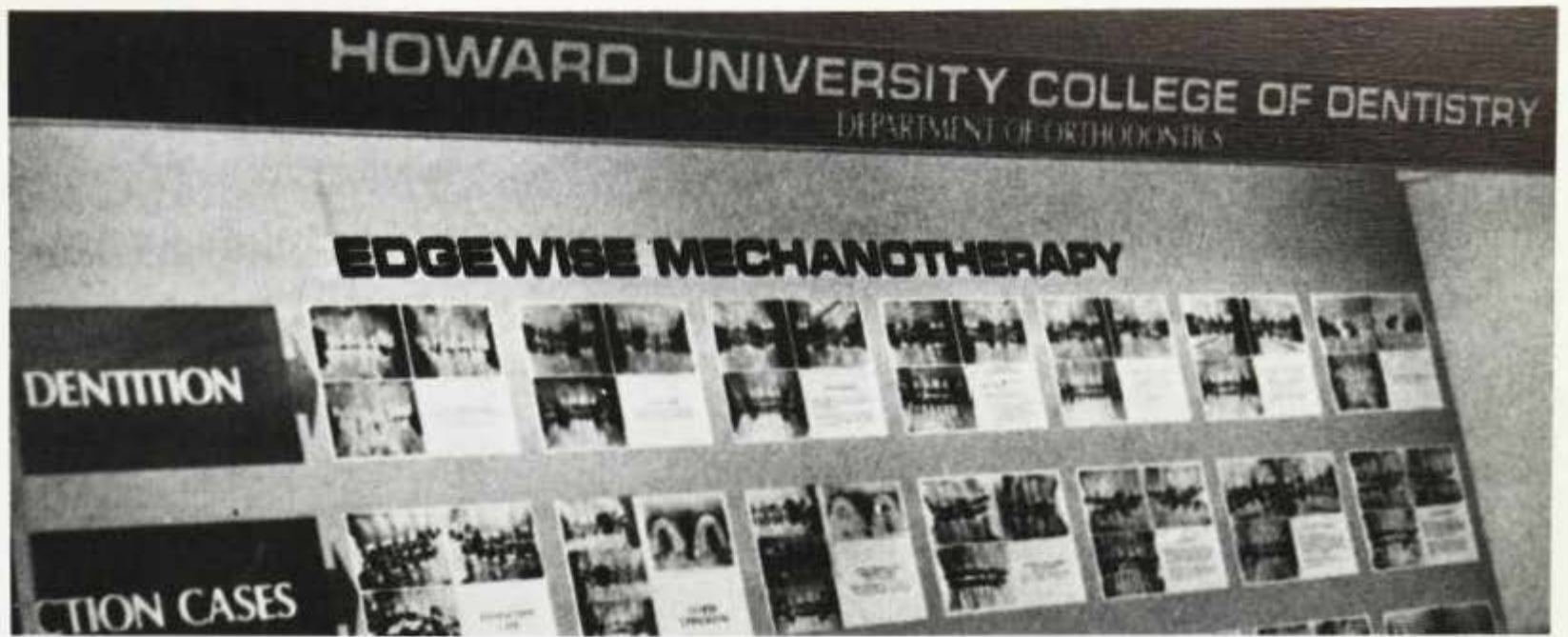
Trustees for the College of Dentistry in June, 1967. The new programs now in operation are in the field of orthodontics and oral surgery. The Pedodontics program shall commence in the fall of 1970. These programs are designed to fulfill the requirements for post-graduate education as proposed by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools.

Bison: How do you regard your faculty and facilities?

Henry: The University has developed a highly competent faculty of dentistry as well as an excellent working relationship between the College of Medicine, and the facilities for study of dentistry at Howard University are among the best to be found anywhere in the world.

Below: Dean Joseph Henry checks his notes before a lecture. **Bottom:** A dentist extracts a tooth in the Children's Clinic.





Top: The Orthodontics Display as seen in the Dental School. **Above:** Student makes dentures as part of his course work. **Right:** A full examination is necessary to determine the extent of the decay.

Below: A senior dental student examines his young patient. **Bottom:** The left side of a cadaver is reserved for the training of freshmen.



Black Potential Stressed

For the past two years, the College of Dentistry has developed a full scale recruitment program designed to create an interest in dentistry, to educate counselors in identifying potential, and to attract students in college and high school to the dental profession. As a result of Howard's pioneering programs in recruitment, there has been a marked increase in the financial aid from private industry available to black students, and a 35% increase in the number of Black students in our freshman class as compared to last year.

Several years ago, Howard realized that the basic aptitude tests were not valid means of selecting Black students to professional schools and that many students capable of negotiating the dental curriculum were refused admission to predominantly white schools because of poor showing on these tests. Soon after, a committee was appointed to do research on the "Identification of Black Potential" as it related to dentistry. The re-

sults were compiled and recommendations on how to effectively select Black applications for dental study were published and sent to dental schools and colleges throughout the country.

The results show that in 1967, only 27% of Black dental students were at predominantly white schools. Today, more than 50% of Black students are at white schools.

The dental school's faculty, staff and student body have accepted the dean's challenge that our school be irrevocably committed to exhibit as a model that Blacks and whites, gentiles and Jews, Christians and agnostics, and all of the other possible variations in race, creed, color, and national and ethnic origin can pursue a dental education in a scholarly, harmonious, friendly environment, in which all pull together and ultimately graduate as the five-fingered Howard dental graduates for which we strive.





Top left: Student makes dentures and takes impressions as part of total work.
Above and left: Dental Hygiene students learn how to effectively assist the dentist.



Right: Patients must be x-rayed before examination. **Below Left:** Patient relaxes before the operation. **Below Right:** The most advanced Dental Unit in the U.S. will soon open at Howard. **Bottom:** HUMP offices are located in the Dental School.





Dentist Stress 5-Finger Idea

As an objective, the College of Dentistry has stressed the five-fingered dentist concept. The five-fingers stand for a graduate who is: (1) professionally competent—a dentist who is competent in the prevention and treatment of oral disease, disorders, and deformities, with full understanding of the relationship between oral and systemic conditions in health and disease and one who is willing to share his knowledge and abilities; (2) civically active—one who not only contributes financially to community programs, but one who helps by personal involvement in the many prominent civic groups which work for the good of the community; (3) politically involved—one who is not just an active voter who influences others with his understanding and knowledge about issues, but one who also helps to shape the issues, propose the reforms and promulgate the laws; (4) community oriented—one who has knowledge of the people in his community who are chronically ill and aged. He goes to their homes and treats them there with portable equipment specifically designed for this purpose, one who is a regular speaker and demonstrator at community meetings and functions; (5) socially conscious—one who is well informed in everyday affairs. He must be vitally concerned not only with oral health but the general health and, more importantly, the general welfare of all who seek his services.

Above left: Instruments are sterilized before they are used. **Left:** Students are instructed on procedure to anesthetize a patient.

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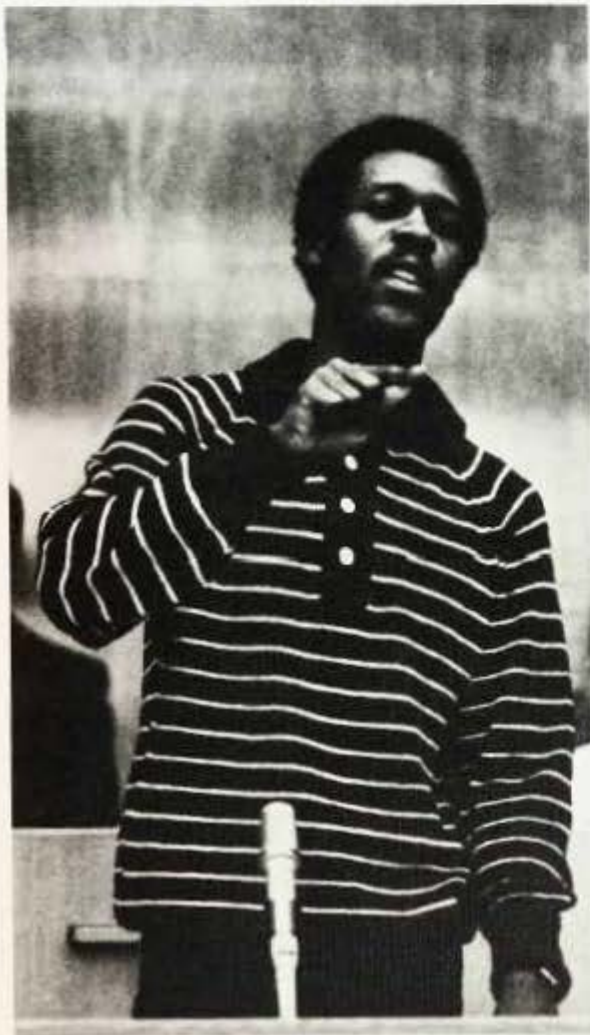
the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest.

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Right: James Washington, Dean of the Law School. **Below:** Charles Gary, Attorney, and **(bottom)** David Hilliard, Chief of Staff for the Black Panther Party, make fiery speeches to Law School audience.



Dean Cites Dual Aspects

The School of Law of Howard University, in the general character of American law schools, is an institution with a double aspect. Not only is it an instrumentality by which men and women are trained for the legal profession but it is also a center for scholarly creativity to understanding, development and advancement through the law. In broad aims, purposes and objectives, it reflects the best traditions of legal education.

The history of the School is a record of distinguished service to those segments of our society having the greatest need. Born on the

heels of the abolition of slavery, and created to offer educational advantages without regard to race, it has, for nearly a century, afforded Negroes, and other minority groups as well, opportunities through legal study to overcome the educational, economic and political limitations imposed in many sections of the country. It encourages and welcomes students from every area of American life and from every race. At the same time, however, it has recognized and accepted a special responsibility for the identification and admission of able Negro students.

Law School Seeks to Train Leaders

The Howard University School of Law has a special mission in American education. That mission is to provide legally trained professional leadership for the social changes which this country and the world are experiencing. In its second century of existence, the School of Law has developed a new project: a five-year 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 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 School of Law faculty includes some thirty men and women whose scholarly interests run the gamut of American private and public law, international law, and much of the law of foreign countries. Among them are experts both in the civil rights of the United States and the law of emerging African states. Luke Moore, former U.S. Marshall for the District of Columbia, and Ramsey Clark, Attorney General in the Johnson administration, are among its faculty members. Recently former members of the School of Law faculty have been called to public service not only on the Federal bench and at the United Nations, but in positions of responsibility in the executive and legislative branches of government.



Above: Mercer Daniel receives plaque for service from University Attorney, Dorsey Lane, (right). Right: Guests at Centennial Banquet.

Left: Vice-Dean Walter Leonard speaks to banquet audience. **Below:** Former law student Barbara Whiting chats with another guest.



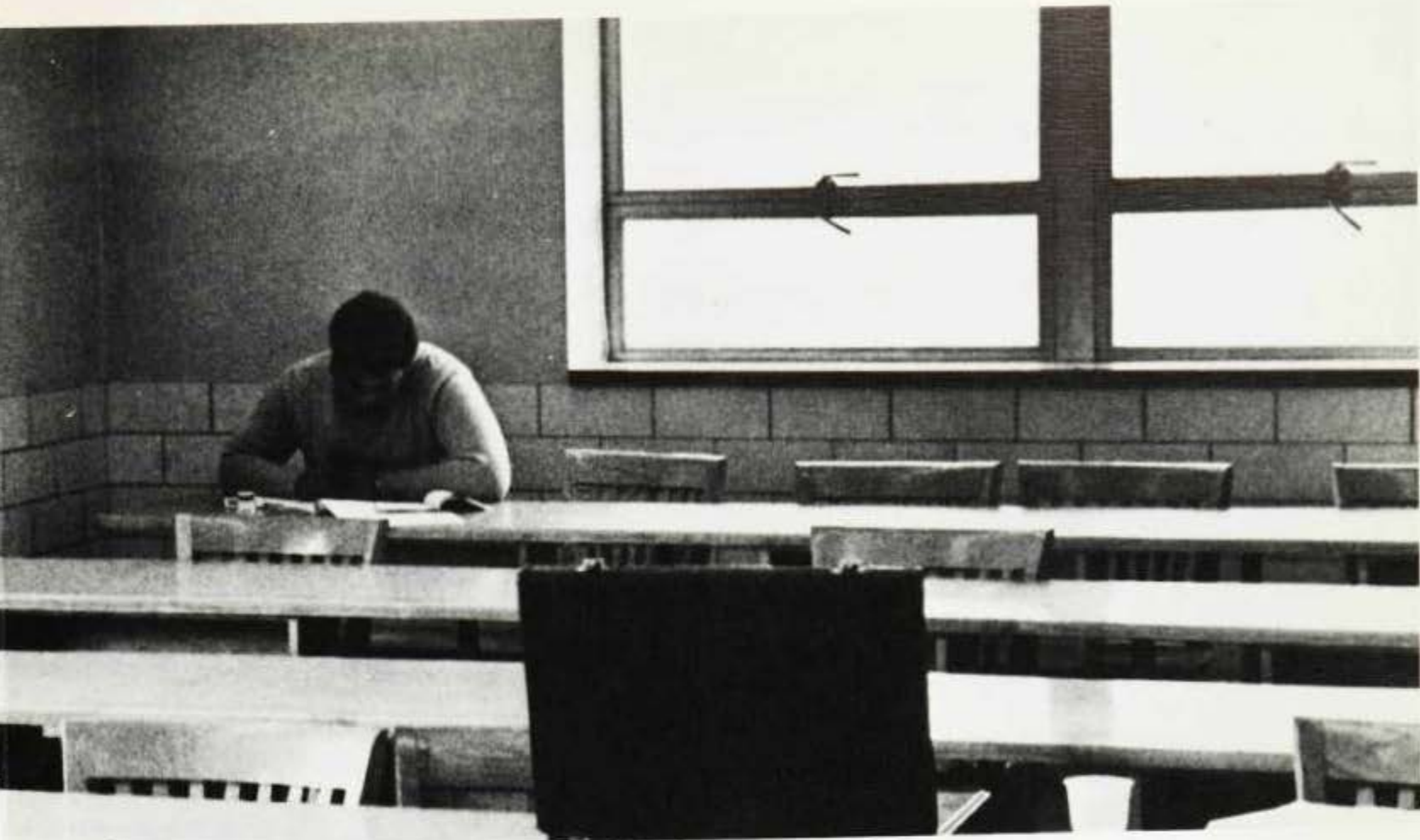
Left: Spotswood Robinson (left) talks with former schoolmates. **Below:** Trustee Chairman Richardson speaks to celebrants.



Famous Jurists on Law Faculty



Above: Many law students do part-time work in related offices. **Right:** Student confers with Stephen Pollard who co-instructed course with Ramsey Clark.



Top: Harry Cornish, a 3rd Year student, takes advantage of an empty classroom. **Above:** Ramsey Clark asked if he could teach "Civil Rights Planning" at Howard. He was accepted by law school officials and enthusiastically received by students.



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Dean Sees Pharmacy as a Challenging Field

Bison: Why do most of the top graduates in Pharmacy go into Medical School?

Cooper: In Washington, the drug stores do not offer the opportunities for what the students were trained, and the students feel that medicine would offer a better challenge. There is just as much opportunity in Pharmacy, and some of the students who do go into medicine do so mainly for monetary rather than for any humanitarian reason.

Bison: If this is the case, shouldn't the Pharmacy curriculum be geared for entrance into Medical School?

Cooper: No, since our main purpose is to have a program to allow students to perform well as Pharmacists.

Bison: What are your views on student representation in all areas

governing the university?

Cooper: It is the general policy of the administration of Howard University that students should be represented. However, final representation for the direction of the college will rest with the faculty. The accreditation agency will question it if this is not the case.

Bison: It appears that the top Pharmacy students do not go into graduate programs in Pharmacy.

Cooper: A general outlook cannot be based on the situation in Washington. At Howard it is hoped that we will have graduate programs in pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy and natural products beginning 1970. Entrance will be based on a B average.



Top left: Dean Chauncey Cooper counsels a student. **Top right:** 4th year students Allen Bennett and Jeffery Veal check labels. **Above:** Hien Pham weighs ingredients to fill a prescription.

Professors Receive NIH Grants for Researching

As part of their requirements for graduation, seniors spend the first semester of their 5th year in graduate research in pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacognosy, pharmacy administration, and pharmacy. Two of the projects in which they were involved were under Drs. Kapadia and Rice, both of whom received grants from the National Institute of Health. Dr. Rice, who received his Ph.D from Georgetown University, received \$16,746 per year for three years to be used in a program directed for the discovery and production of drugs which are useful in the treatment of cancer and mental diseases. His department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry is also engaged in the synthesis of metabo-organic compounds and their possible pharmacological use.

Dr. Kapadia received \$25,442

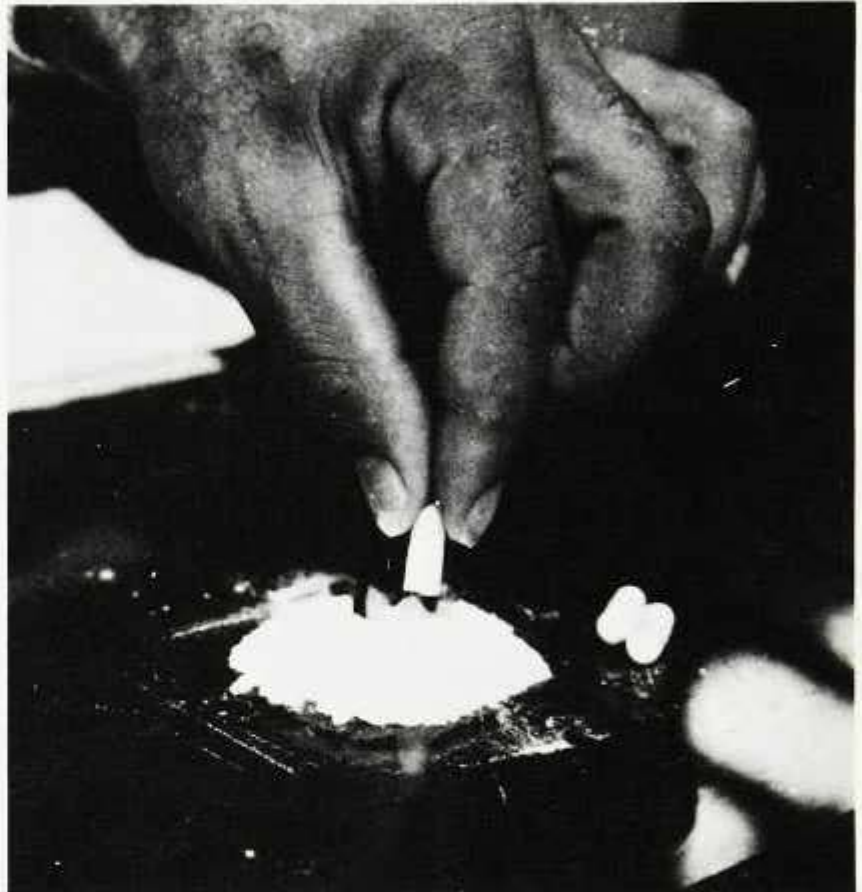
per year for three years in a program which will embrace the areas of study of metabolic fate of natural and synthetic drugs in plant/animal systems; synthesis of compounds related to the isolated natural products; preparation of compounds by various biochemical methods of potential medicinal utility; and other areas of significant importance to the Department of Pharmacognosy and Natural Products. Dr. Kapadia, who received his Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin, is especially interested in the isolation, structure elucidation, synthesis, and biogenesis of some Natural Products.

Two foreign scientists, Drs. A. Pentilla (Finland) and M. B. E. Fayez (Egypt) received Fulbright and National Science Foundation fellowships to perform research in the Department.

Above right: Student begins process of compounding capsules by weighing the ingredients and **(below right)** diluting the powders.



Left: The powders are mixed with the mortar and pestle; (right) the gelatin capsules are packed; and (bottom) are now filled with medication.



5th Year Students Aid in Research



Top: Directions for the patient are typed on a label. **Above:** The capsules are transferred from the counting tray to the container. **Right:** The medication is ready for delivery.



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Browne Hopes to Solve L.A. Woes

Bison: What do you foresee as the future direction of the College of Liberal Arts?

Browne: I see students as having increased participation in the decision making processes on both the college wide level and the department level. For instance, an all student judiciary has been approved by the faculty of the college. In order to improve the effectiveness of what we do for students, the structure and educational program of the college, as it pertains to the enrollment goals, curriculum, admission policies, graduation requirements, and faculty teaching loads will be reviewed this semester. I can foresee the departments of Home Economics and Business Administration as separate schools in the near future.

Bison: Space is a problem in the College of Liberal Arts. How can it be solved?

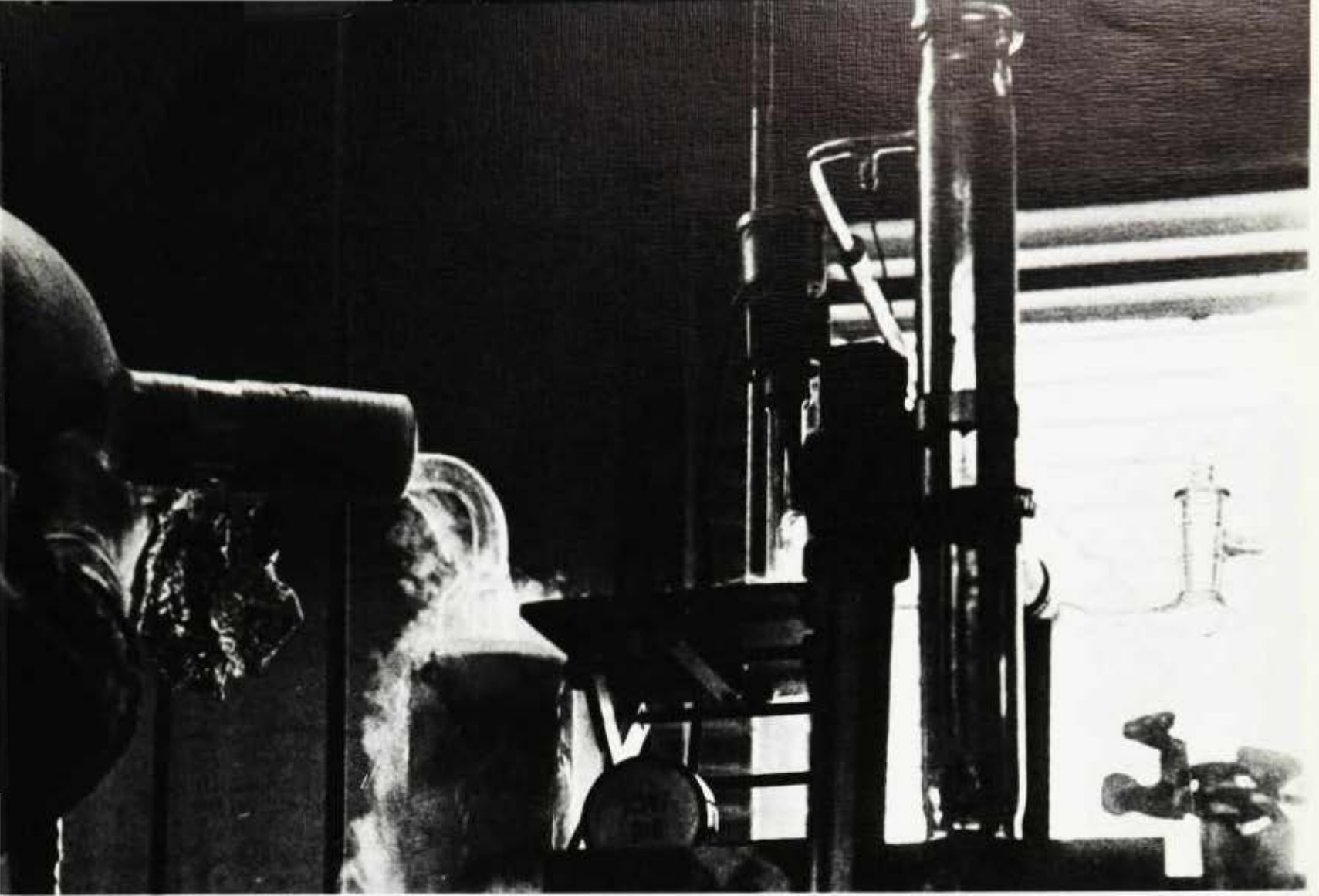
Browne: One way in which to solve our limited space problem would be to make more effective use of what we now have. Courses can be spread over the entire day instead of the bulk of the classes being held from 9 to 12 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The American Storage Building on Georgia Avenue will also be renovated for offices. A possible site for the new Liberal Arts building is the site on which the Counseling Service now stands.

Bison: What remedies would you suggest for the problem on limited Black Ph.D.'s in such areas as the sciences, economics, political science and mathematics?

Browne: A possible remedy is to increase the financial support of Blacks here who are trying to get more advanced degrees. The College now reduces the course load of those who are near securing their Ph.D.'s.



Top: Dean Vincent Browne corrects a report for a meeting. **Right:** Bowling is offered by the P.E. Department.



Above: Substance is weighed a balance in physics lab. Left: Student in Home Economics creates an outfit.



Afro-American Studies Begun

Although Howard University has been a center for research and instruction relating to Negro life, growing student demands for more work in this area led to the establishment of an Afro-American Studies Department in 1969. The department, designed by a committee consisting of eight faculty members and six students, was chaired by Michael Winston, then Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The goal of the Department of Afro-American Studies is to provide an integrated knowledge of the economic, social, political, and cultural forces which have shaped the Negro experience in the New World. Suggested areas of concentration within the department include Historical Surveys, Cultural Studies, and Contemporary Problems. The department hopes to employ a wide range of curriculum materials such as films, recordings, slides, and a collection of paperbacks. It also hopes to develop its community development component as soon as faculty size and funds permit.



Right: Mouse is shaved to expose skin before operation. Test will prove if diabetes can be induced by gene change.

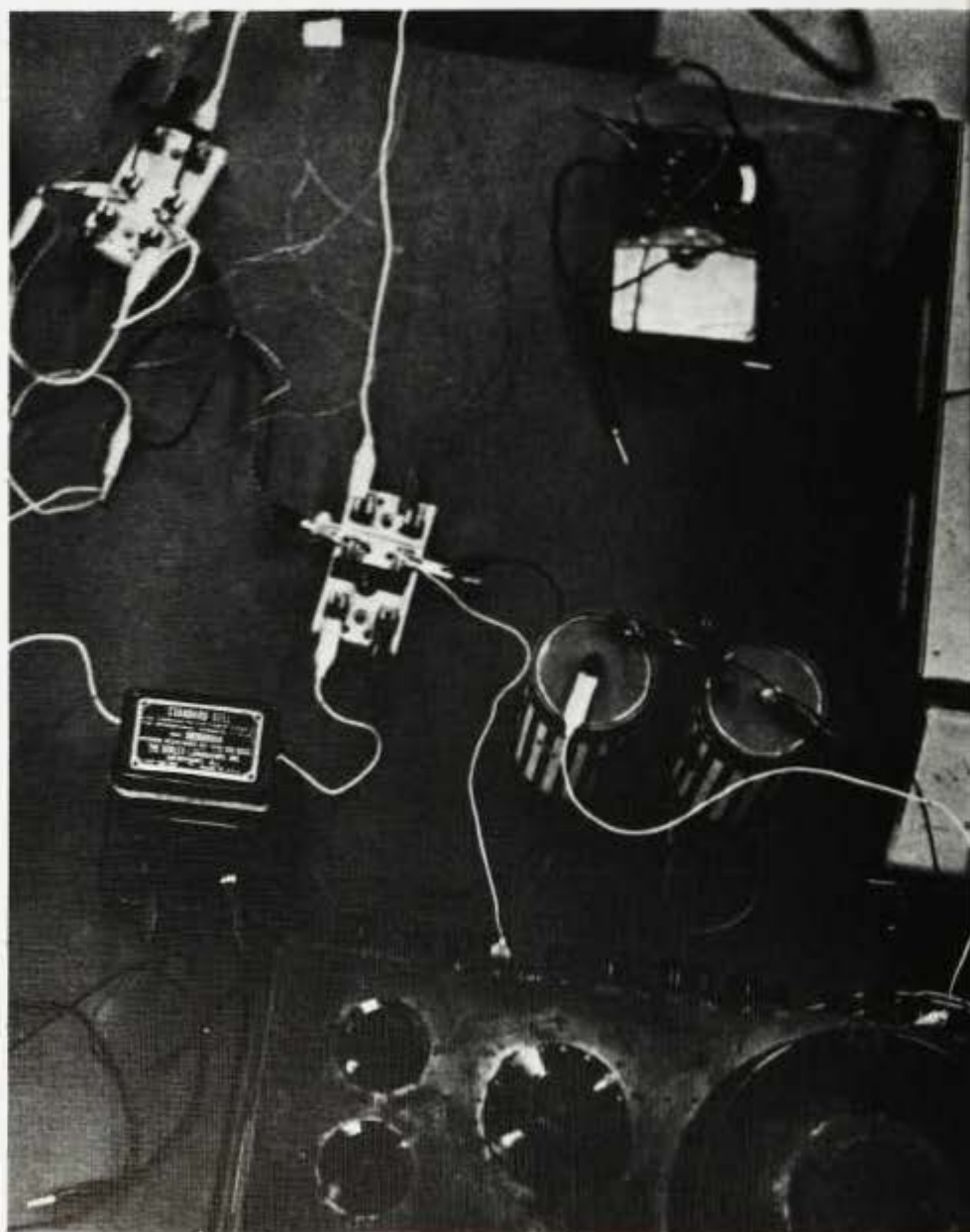




Left: Student exposes ovaries and will later tie them off. **Below:** Central control booth in the lab.



Left: Student checks her vocabulary while listening to tape. **Above:** Instructor listens in on unsuspecting student.



Above: Storage tapes are used to record students' response in language lab. **Top:** Experiment in physics to calculate resistance of copper coils at nitrogen and helium temperatures. Circuit is balanced by adjusting potentiometer. **Right:** Major components of circuit are standard resistor, left; K-potentiometer, bottom; and galvanometer, right.

Students Work in Low Temp.



Top left: Galvanometer indicates circuit is not balanced. **Top right:** Temperature of liquid helium at different pressures is charted. **Left:** Helium is transferred to experimental dewar. **Above:** Helium is kept cold by surrounding inner dewar with liquid nitrogen.

Liberal Arts Boasts Distinguished Profs

The head of the department of Home Economics has served in that capacity since 1944. Approximately one-half of the period that Dr. Flemmie Kittrell has been at Howard has been spent abroad. She has made nutrition surveys in Liberia, Nigeria, Ghana, India and Thailand and helped to organize a college of Home Economics at Baroda University in India which was the first of its kind in Asia. Dr. Kittrell has received the Liberian award in recognition of service to Liberia, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute and a member of the Council of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Dr. Arthur P. Davis, a member of the faculty of the English Department since 1944, has a tremendous list of publications to his credit. He has published *Critical Analyses of the works of Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and Phillis Wheatley*, and, along with Sterling Brown and Ulysses Lee, edited **The Negro Caravan**, an anthology of Negro Literature. His most recent publications include "Race Literature" and "Trends in Negro American Literature" which have been included in anthologies of Negro Literature.

Dr. Mercer Cook is a distinguished scholar in Romance Languages and African Literature in French. He is author of **Le Noir: Moceaux Choiser de Vingt-neuf Francais Celebres; Five French Negro Authors, The Militant Black Writer in Africa and the United States**; and has translated an edition of L. Senhor's **On African Socialism**. Dr. Cook has served as the United States Ambassador to Nigeria and to Senegal and Gambia. He is currently developing materials to be used in a college level course in African Literature in French.

Right: Mementos from Dr. Kittrell's travels are periodically displayed in the Home Economics Building.





Left: The Men's Gymnasium is the scene of some of the more strenuous sports pursued by women students.



Above: Many of our most fashionable clothes are campus creations made in the Home Economics Department. Right: Students try their luck at trampoline in a physical education class.





P.E. Prepares Body for Rigors of Academic Life



Above: Modern Dance class uses calisthenics to loosen up. **Left:** 300 pounds is lifted on a bench press in weightlifting class while a 400 pound load is lifted by another student (**above**).



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Davis Discusses Planned Master's Degree Program

Bison: What new programs are planned or are in operation for this school year?

Davis: Graduate programs leading to the Master's Degree in all departments except the newly established Chemical Engineering Department have been planned. This also includes the newly instituted City and Urban Planning Graduate program in the architecture department. The Cooperative Education Program is working out exceptionally well and we have been able to place our students across the country from New York to California. University-wide curriculum committees in the school are functioning and several of our faculty members, as well as graduates, are presently involved in research for private foundations.

Bison: Are there any plans for expansion of the school?

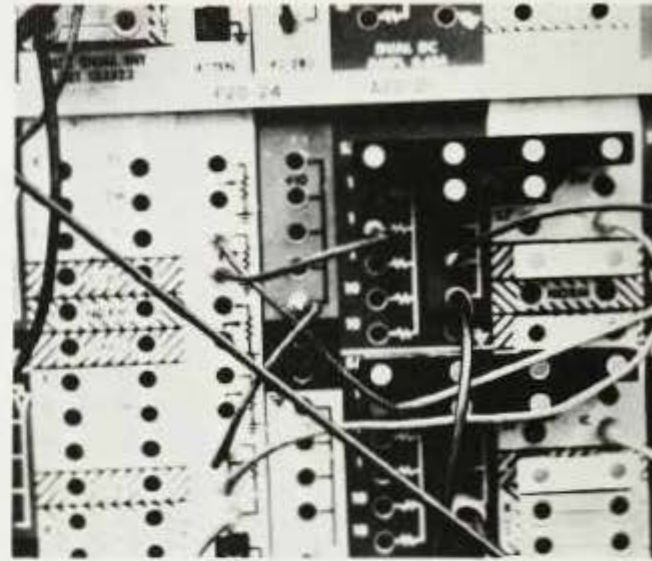
Davis: Yes, recommendations have, for the past several years, been sent to the President's office requesting such expansion.

Bison: Have any grants from private foundations been awarded to the E&A School?

Davis: Yes, as a matter of fact, the Ford Foundation awarded the Architecture Department a \$400,000 grant for study and research in City and Urban Planning.

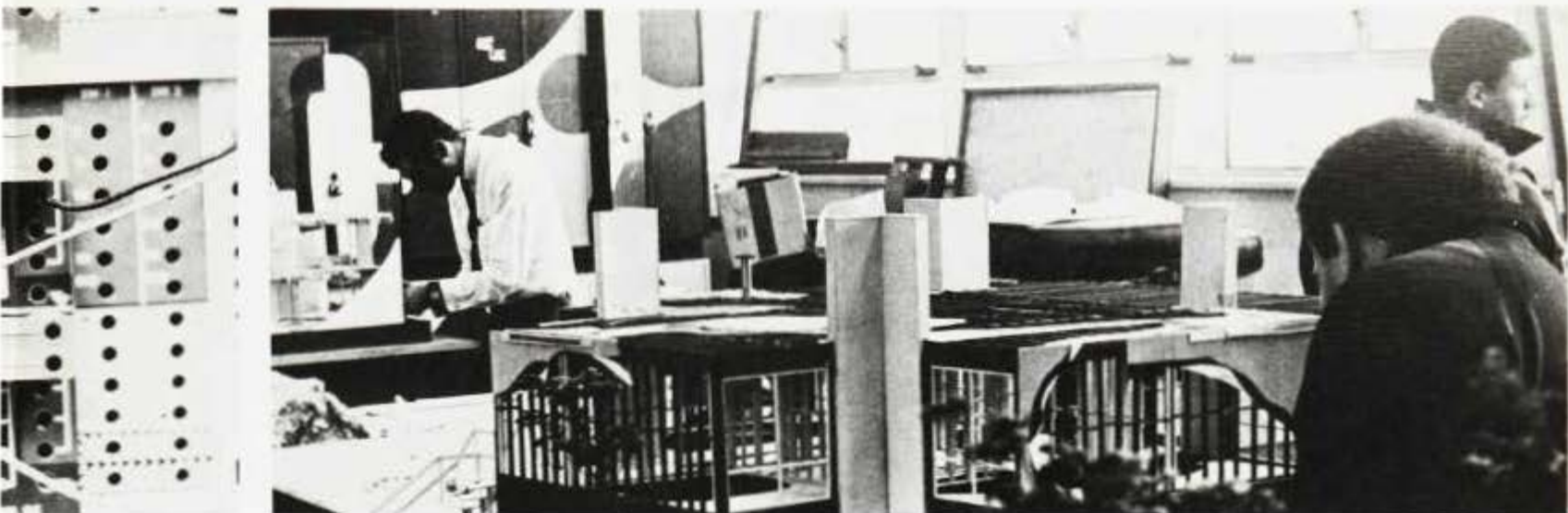
Bison: Do you consider student apathy to exist or to be a major problem in E&A?

Davis: I would say engineering students aren't as active as, say, liberal arts students in movements or protests, but such has been and is the attitude of most engineering students anywhere. I would not consider it a major problem in E&A.



Top: Dual Integrating Block is used to simulate shock absorber system. **Above:** Dean Stephen Davis. **Left:** The modern, well equipped School of Engineering and Architecture.

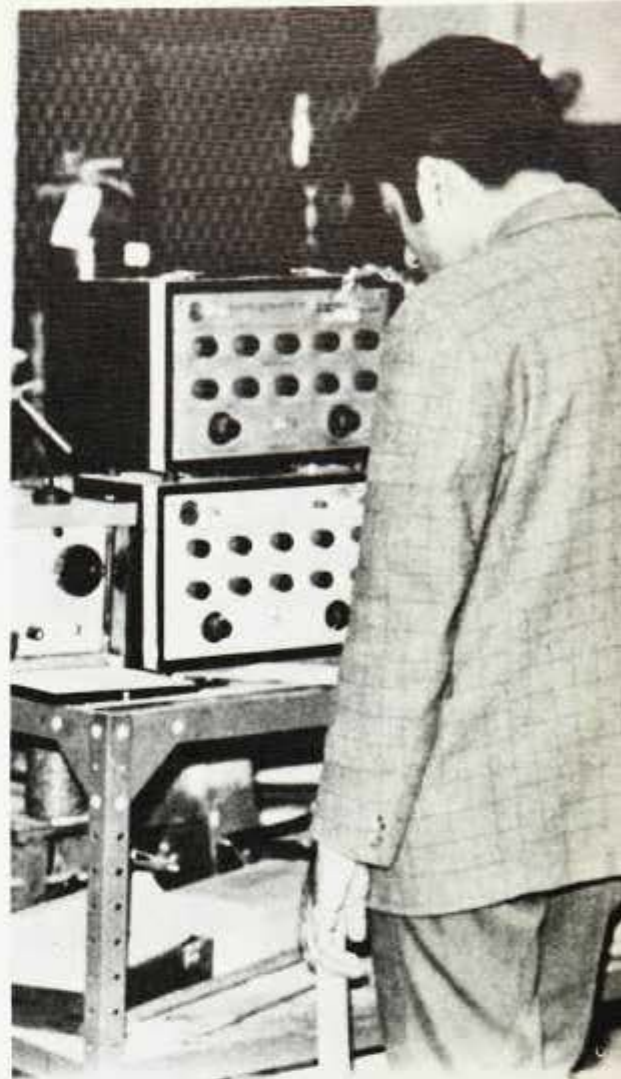
Below: Model of middle-income home.
Bottom: Oscilloscope is used in experiment with LRC Circuit. Bottom right: Plan for city block is copied by student.





Above: Student prepares a color wheel as part of his program. **Right:** Civil Engineer charts elevations with transit.

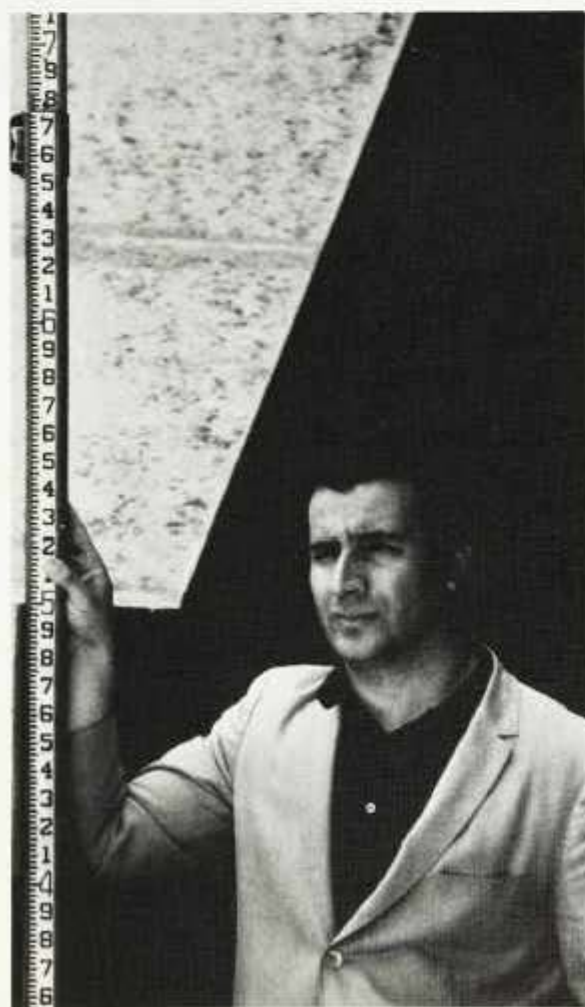




Chemical Engineering Program Approved

One of the major factors that entered into the decision to approve a program in Chemical Engineering was a feeling of special obligation. The Dean and faculty of the school not only wanted to encourage those students who had already expressed an interest in this field, but they also wanted to try to stimulate further interest among Negro youth who had little or no knowledge of the opportunities a career in Chemical Engineering had to offer. The main goal of the Chemical Engineering program is to provide the student with a broad background in the basic engineering sciences and the humanities. At the same

time it proposes to offer sufficient specialized training to prepare the student to enter a career as a practicing Chemical Engineer without the necessity for formal advanced study. Laboratories for the department are in an advanced state of planning. A momentum heat and mass transfer laboratory and a process control laboratory, to be shared with the Mechanical Engineering Department, are almost complete. A unit operations and processes laboratory that will emphasize multi-purpose small-scale equipment is being designed and should be completed within the next year.



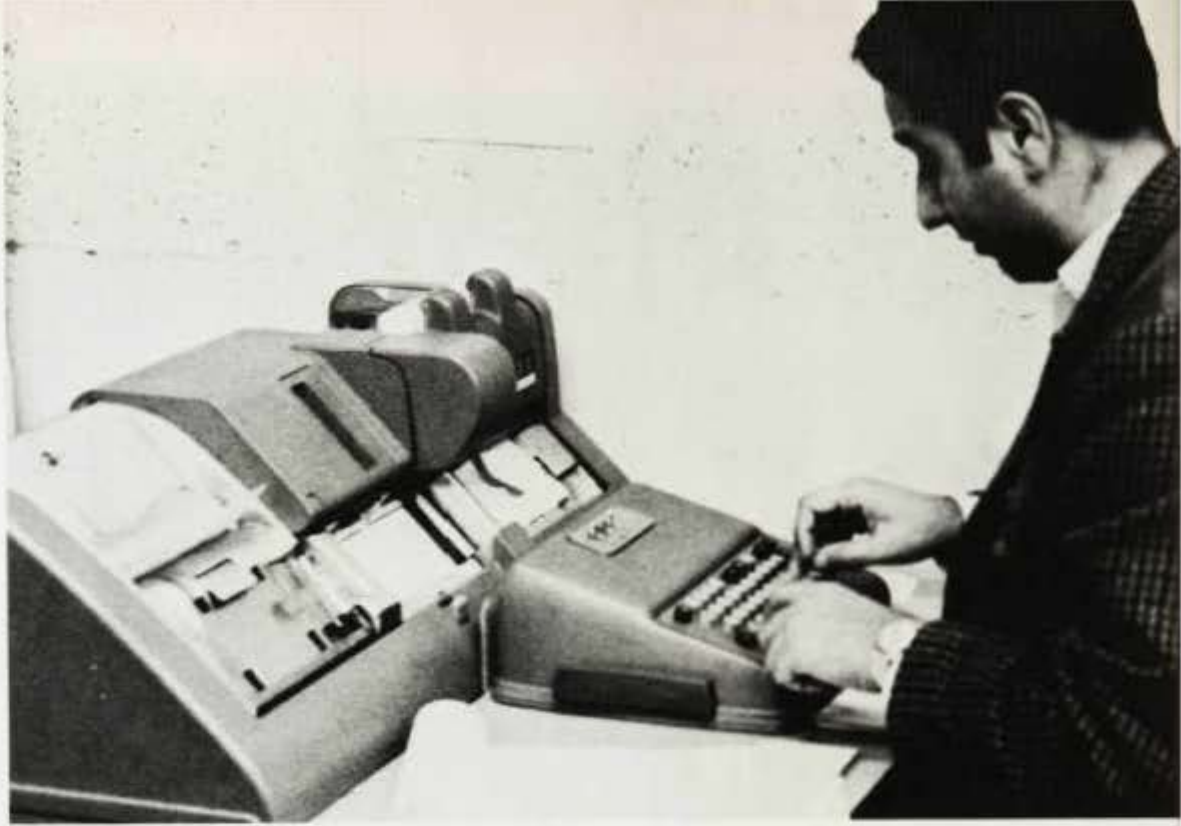
Top: Students measure strain, deflection, slope, and reaction of propped cantilever beam.
Above: Civil Engineer measures charted elevations

Grad Program Introduced

One of Howard's answers to urban problems is its graduate program in city and regional planning. Under the direction of Dr. J. E. Kulski, it is the first and only program in planning for the Black community among the Black universities.

The program is open to anyone who can meet Howard's graduate school entrance requirements and has a command of the communication arts of public speaking and writing. Students enrolled in the program come from a variety of backgrounds, from every part of the United States and from foreign countries. Students with Bachelor's degrees in such areas as sociology, economics, mathematics, as well as architecture are represented. Such diversity in training and in degrees is unified by the common goal of everyone involved in the program: to improve the economic development of the inner city and to assist in the development of the under developed African countries.

Accomplishments of the program are receiving national as well as local recognition. In the spring of 1969, Drs. Ahmed Elnaggar and Harry Robinson working with members of the Concerned Citizens of Central Cardozo developed a program for development of the Cardozo area which has been accepted and funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Dr. Elnaggar and his first year class performed an impact study of the new proposed subway system on the 14th Street area. The academic study was used to develop a plan for the area which has been favorably received by the chairman of the Washington Transit Authority.



Top: Card Punch is necessary to solve matrix problem. **Above:** Cards are placed in IBM 1130 computer. **Above**

right: Analog computer simulates bend in an iron beam.



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Dean Sees College as Meeting Needs of Students

Bison: In what ways are your various curricula meeting the needs of preparing the student for professional fields?

Lawson: The curricula leading to the B.M., B. Mus. Ed., M.M., and M. Mus. Ed. degrees are fully professional and meet the requirements of the National Association of Schools of Music, the only accrediting agency in the field. These curricula therefore are the same as those of any other schools of music in the country, and the results of our work at Howard are without question on a par with that of other members of the association.

Bison: Is there a recruitment program for undergraduates in Music, Art and Drama?

Lawson: We are constantly in touch with alumni in the search for talented students. The choir, band and orchestra are recruiting agencies of high significance, and the recruiting officers in the field carry the message of our work wherever they go.

Bison: Why is the percentage of Fine Arts students attending graduate schools so low?

Lawson: I do not believe that there are essential differences between our graduates and those of other schools in reference to graduate study. One might say, however, that due to their very nature, the fine arts are performing arts. A student in music, art or drama interested in performance faces extremely difficult requirements for further study, but this study does not necessarily result in advanced degrees from a graduate school.

Bison: Do you let your teachers evaluate their departments?

Lawson: Of course. There are no restraints on faculty or students from voicing constructive criticism of our work in its totality. The annual written report of each faculty member directed to the head of the department, and the evaluation of such reports and critical judgment of work of that department is basic to the report of the head of the department.

Bison: What is being done about the space problems in the various departments as well as in the reading room?

Lawson: Space problems have been a concern of mine and the faculty for several years, especially as it affects the departments of Art and Drama. The need in terms of studio space, classrooms and storage is critical. The facts of this situation have been laid before the president with the hope that something can be done in the near future to alleviate the problem.

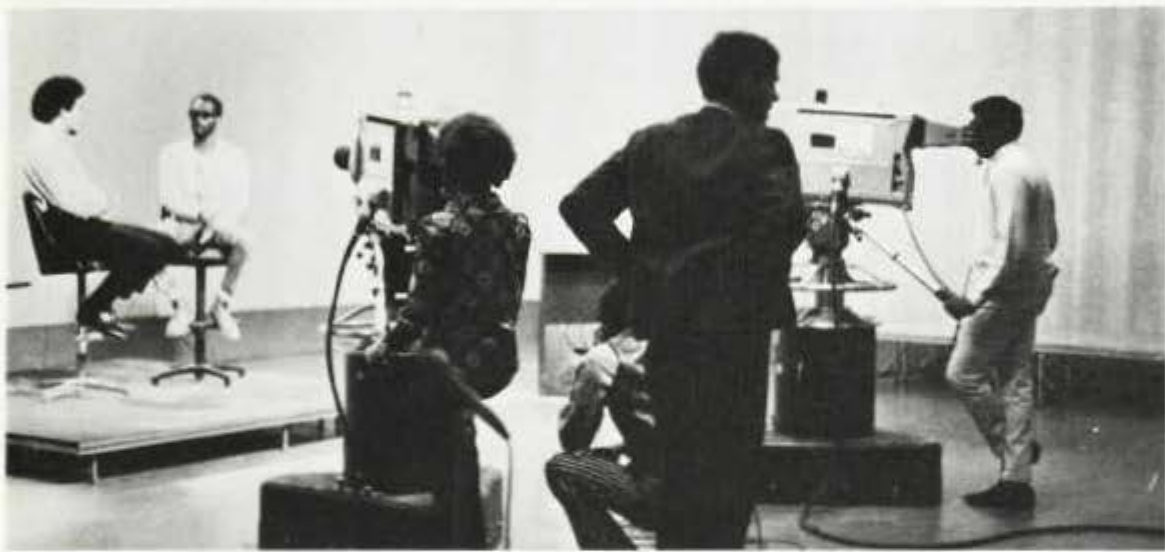
Bison: If you were to start over again, would you as a musician and artist think that you would receive as much recognition as you have received by attending Howard University College of Fine Arts?

Lawson: I believe that the level of instruction and the quality of faculty in the School of Music at Howard is equal to that of any school in the country and superior to many. The answer, therefore, would have to be that I believe my basic education, had I taken it at Howard, would have given me sound fundamentals for any success my abilities warranted.



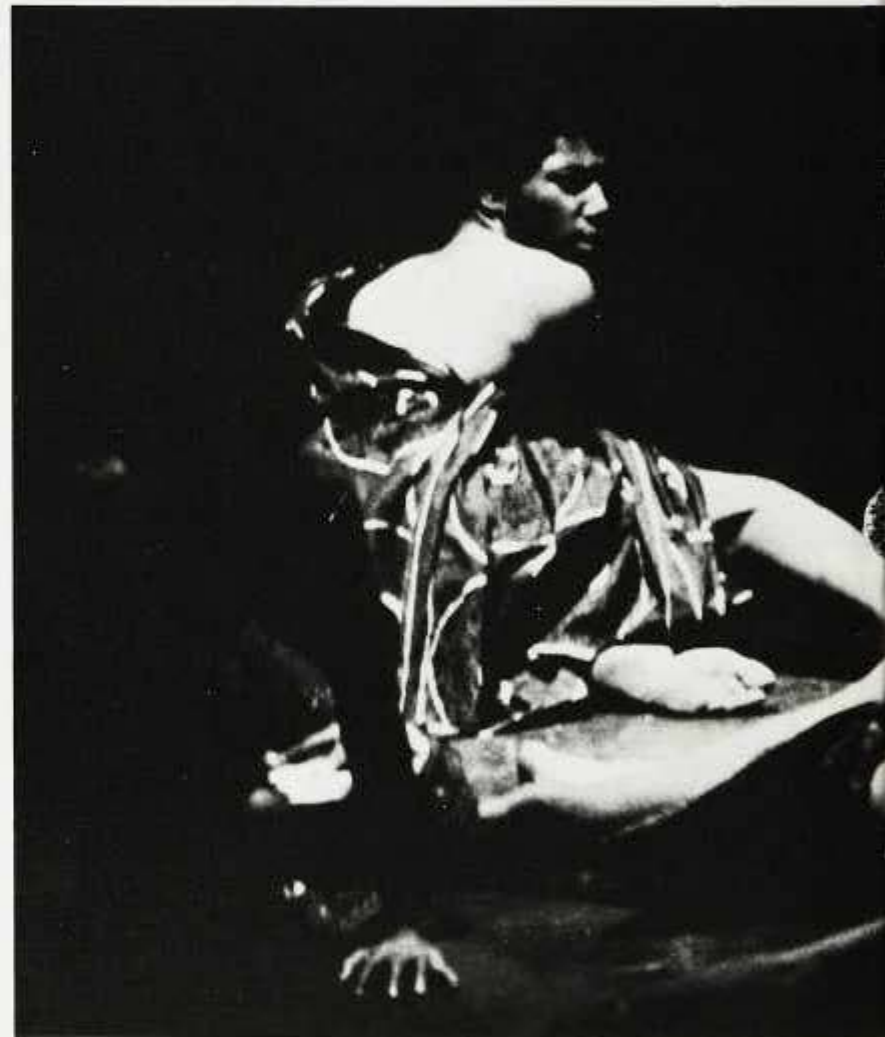


Far left: Dean Warner Lawson is noted for his ability in the field of music. **Left:** Detailed artwork calls for delicate brushes. **Below:** Student pours turpentine to thin mixture.



Above left: Students learn all of the basics involved in TV production including camerawork and lighting. **Left:** Many Fine Arts students are members of the University Band.

Below: Scene in "Junebug" shows how whites use blacks. **Right:** Junebug's graduation banquet is interrupted by a rebellious relative.



Above: Junebug and Miss America during a quiet interlude. **Above right:** Blacks are wiped out by whites in the "Unfinished Song." **Right:** Cast challenges audience to finish "The Unfinished Song."





Fine Arts Scans Facilities

The College of Fine Arts seeks to impart to the student a knowledge of the ideas and institutions of the world of which he is a part. It seeks to arouse within him an awareness of his social responsibilities as an artist.

Facilities at the School are such that they encourage and promote the highest creativity in the fine arts. The three educational units, comprising the College of Fine Arts, are located in the Auditorium-Fine Arts Building, a large, modern, brick structure containing the most efficient equipment. Cramton Auditorium, seating 1,508 persons, is especially designed for musical and other cultural events. Adjacent to Cramton is Ira Aldridge Theatre, which seats 320 persons. This theater is designed especially for the Department of Drama, and is also used by the School of Music for student and faculty recitals.

The art department has its studios in the educational wing of the building designed to facilitate professionalized study in drawing, design, painting, the graphic arts, art education, ceramics, and sculpture. The Department of Art also maintains a Gallery of Art which offers occasional one-man exhibitions of paintings or sculpture and changing exhibitions chosen from its permanent collections of paintings, sculpture, and prints and from loan exhibitions circulated by other American museums and art associations.



Top: Uncle Sam spies one who crosses him in "Junebug." **Above:** African rises from the dead in "The Unfinished Song."



F.A. Students Gain Expertise by Doing



Above: Student makes a silk-screen print while **(top)** others discuss technique in silkscreening. **Right:** Creation is erased for want of a better effect.



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Miller Wants More Black Recruitment

Bison: How long have you been at Howard Dean Miller?

Miller: Well, I have been at Howard for about 30 years, but I have been Dean of the Graduate School for the last 5 years.

Bison: Where is your hometown?

Miller: I'm a native Washingtonian.

Bison: What changes would you like to see in the Graduate School?

Miller: I'd like to see the Graduate School strengthened and expanded and I'd like to see the school relate more to the Black community. Also I'd like the University to offer a Ph.D in African Studies, but most of all I'd like to see a more active recruitment of qualified Blacks by Howard rather than see them attracted by other institutions.

Bison: What words of aspiration or guidance would you give to today's young people?

Miller: Be willing to understand the other person's point of view and always find out exactly what a person means when he says something, but most of all, realize that every individual has an obligation to himself to realize his full potential and to make his contribution to the community.

Top: Dean Carroll Miller dictates memo in his office. **Above left:** Angolan tools ivory. **Above right:** Senegalese greets tourists at airport.



African Studies Raised to Ph.D. Level



Above: Modern and traditional is reflected in this African scene. **Left:** A spice market in Dakar.

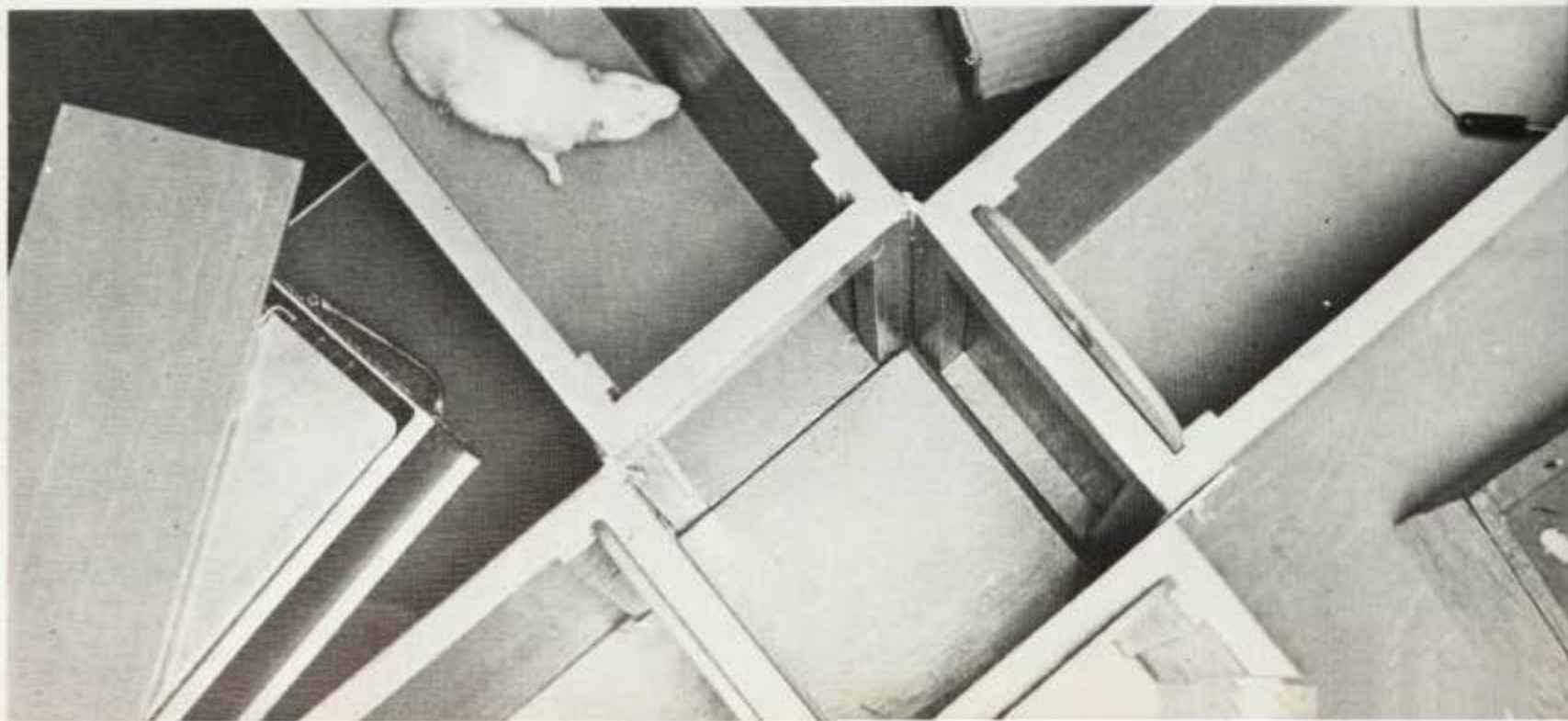
In fulfilling its objective to provide qualified students with a wide range of programs, the Graduate School is currently offering a series of new programs of graduate study. The department of African Studies and Research and the departments of Speech, Psychology, and Education are only a few of the new areas of innovation.

In 1965, the Graduate School was authorized to establish a Program of African Studies and Research leading to the Master of Arts Degree. During the current school year, this program has extended its curriculum to encompass graduate work at the doctoral level. In addition to its curriculum expansion are its staff expansion, library holdings, overseas affiliations, and the start of a publications program. This program provides preparation for advanced research, teaching and other types of professional service for those wishing to specialize in problems of African history and development of African culture, and African languages. At the Ph.D level, concentration on Africa is available to students in government or history.

Members of the staff of African Studies and Research Program are actively engaged in research of the program to offer the opportunity for students to receive both theoretical and practical training necessary for their own research. Plans are being developed to provide opportunities for students to do field work in Africa during the course of their degree programs. Pictures shown were taken by Bob Nesnick, a student doing self-financed field work.



Above: Student operates teletype which receives psychoanalytical data from Philadelphia. **Above right:** Sound level is adjusted in sound proof booth used to test ear and speech patterns. **Below:** Box imparts electrical shock to determine reaction. **Right:** Instructor demonstrates voice patterns as indicated by sonograph. **Bottom:** A basic maze used in psychology.



Degree Programs Expand

Currently the Department of Speech is offering a Master of Arts Degree program to train Black Speech pathologists and audiologists. This program aims to satisfy certification requirements of the American Speech and Hearing Association as well as to train students in the area of understanding the individuals with whom they will be working in light of their total environment.

In an effort to relieve the situation of a growing demand for professionally trained Black student personnel administrators, tremendous changes have been made to improve and expand the program of Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education. This expansion focuses on two areas: increased specialization in the theoretical facet of training, and more intensive practical experi-

ence which has been extended to include training in personnel services at area colleges and universities and local agencies whose objectives are geared toward higher education. A Ford Foundation Grant of \$188,000 has made it possible to establish a fellowship program for students who demonstrate outstanding potential for the field of Student Personnel Administration.

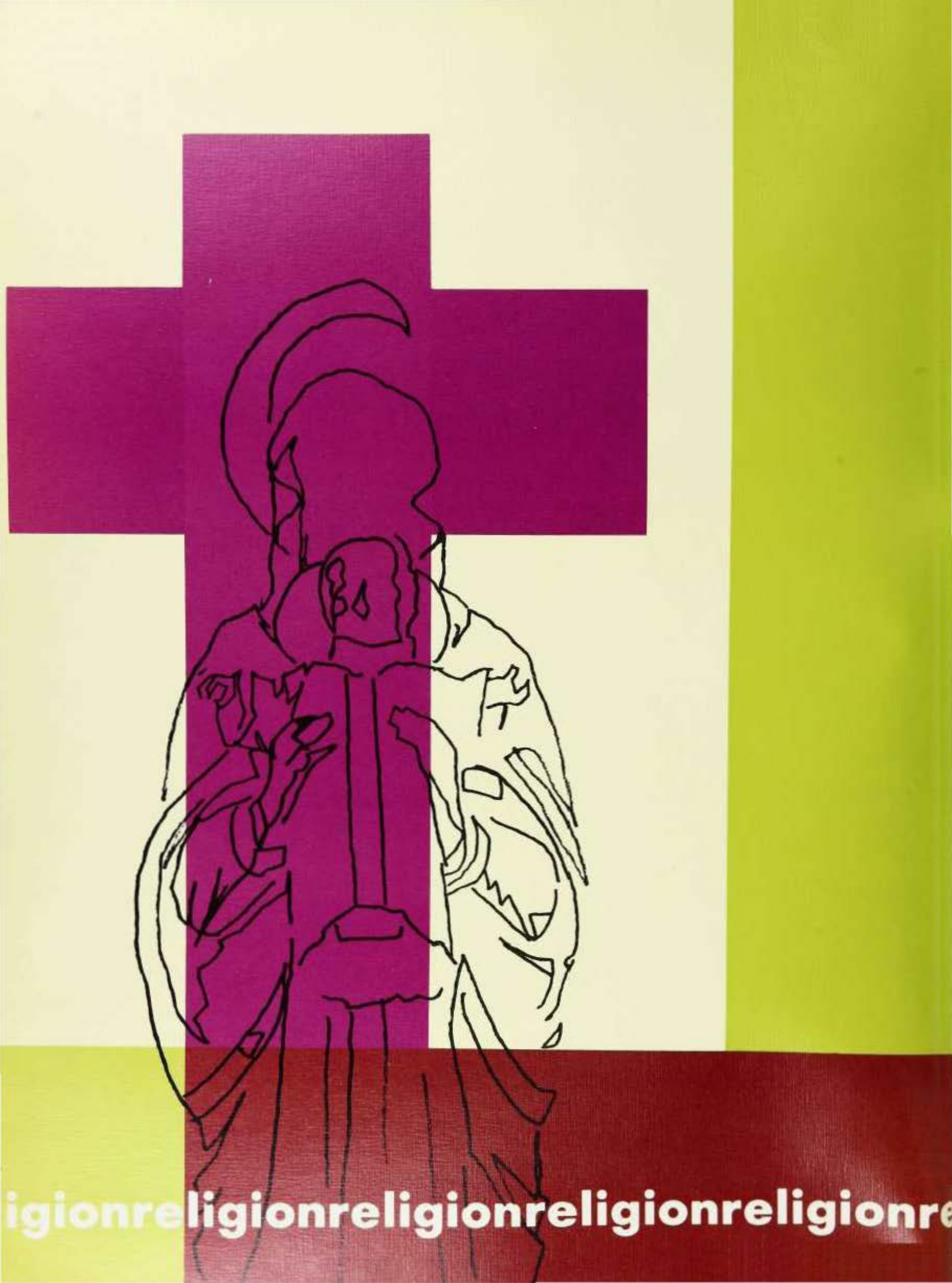
The Department of Psychology was recently authorized to establish graduate studies on the doctoral level. Thus, Howard University is the first predominantly Black institution to offer the Ph.D. degree in Psychology. The National Institute of Health awarded the Psychology Department a grant of \$346,000 for students working at the doctoral level to become NIMH trainees.



Above left: Yvonne Brown programs analytical timer for psychology experiments. **Left:** Mr. Tishman hooks up re-

corders and power-wave generator. **Below:** David Woods monitors power-wave generator to test speech patterns.





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Dean Speaks on Relevancy

Bison: What does the School of Religion offer to the community in regard to education and services?

Gandy: The School of Religion has never been isolated from the Black community since the Negro church has in the city always been a ghetto institution. Since 1963 there has been an organized renewal of non-credit adult education in theological studies for pastors and religious leaders in the central city whose educational advantage did not include collegiate learning. Since 1965 there has existed an Urban Institute for Religious Studies affording an opportunity for both adult education non-credit and continuing education with credit.

Bison: Is the School involved in research?

Gandy: Research is not a top priority largely because of the inaccessibility of funds. One research project has been completed on the second precinct. The publication of articles and documents will continue, as well as the issuance of the "Journal of Religious Thought."

Bison: What are your plans for improvement of existing facilities?

Gandy: The School of Religion is dreaming of building improvements and a cooperative graduate housing development for the several professional graduate schools. Its faculty and library facilities have already been expanded by participation in the consortium of universities. It anticipates a similar cooperative relationship in the newly emerging coalition of theological schools and colleges in the metropolitan area.



Top: Dean Gandy relaxes in his office. **Right:** Mrs. Carole Staton is the administrative secretary to the Dean. **Above:** Dean Gandy converses with students outside his office.



Left: Organist, Mrs. Alfreda Bunton, plays for chapel service. **Below:** Dr. Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, conducts morning services in the little chapel. **Bottom:** Students Garrison Hickman, Howard Anderson and Lacy Joyner meditate between classes.



Religion Expedites Change

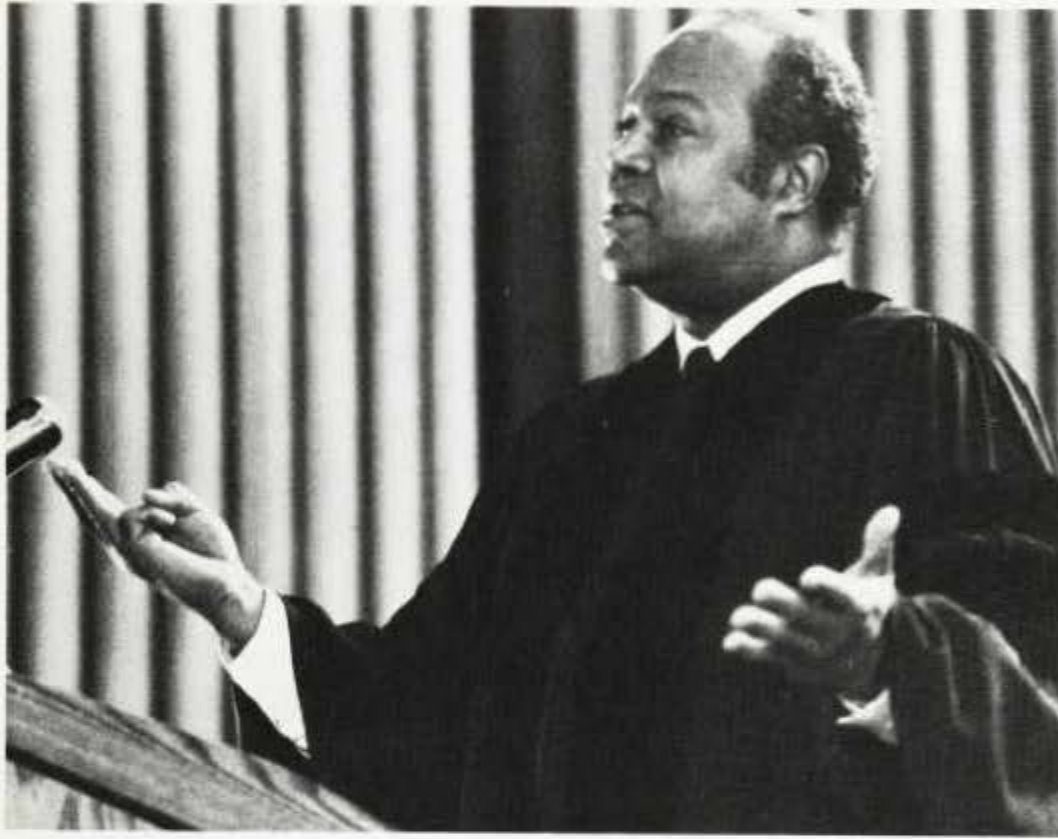
As an integral part of Howard University the School of Religion has rendered a great service to the university and to the community where its impact has been felt in the areas of poverty and deprivation. It has been responsive to the changes which have occurred in the curriculum by offering such studies as the Black Church, Black Religion, and the Black minister. There has been a need for relevance in these areas and the courses are offered so that students can be trained to meet the challenge of the present age.

During the year, several students successfully completed clinical education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Sibley Hospital, the child development center and the C. C. Children's Center in Laurel.

A member of the faculty was also appointed Chaplain of Freedman's Hospital this year.

The School of Religion has also begun to apply itself to many of the problems of the university. Last spring the student body issued a paper entitled "From Anathema to Dialogue." Several hundred copies were distributed throughout the university explaining the crisis at Howard. The paper gave suggestions for improving the relations of the various segments of the university. This year's student-faculty dialogue was marked by the inclusion of representation of each student class at each weekly conference. Students serve on committees having to do with the curriculum, discipline, and distribution of funds.





Left: James Farmer speaks at Sunday service. Below: Student takes advantage of calm of the library.



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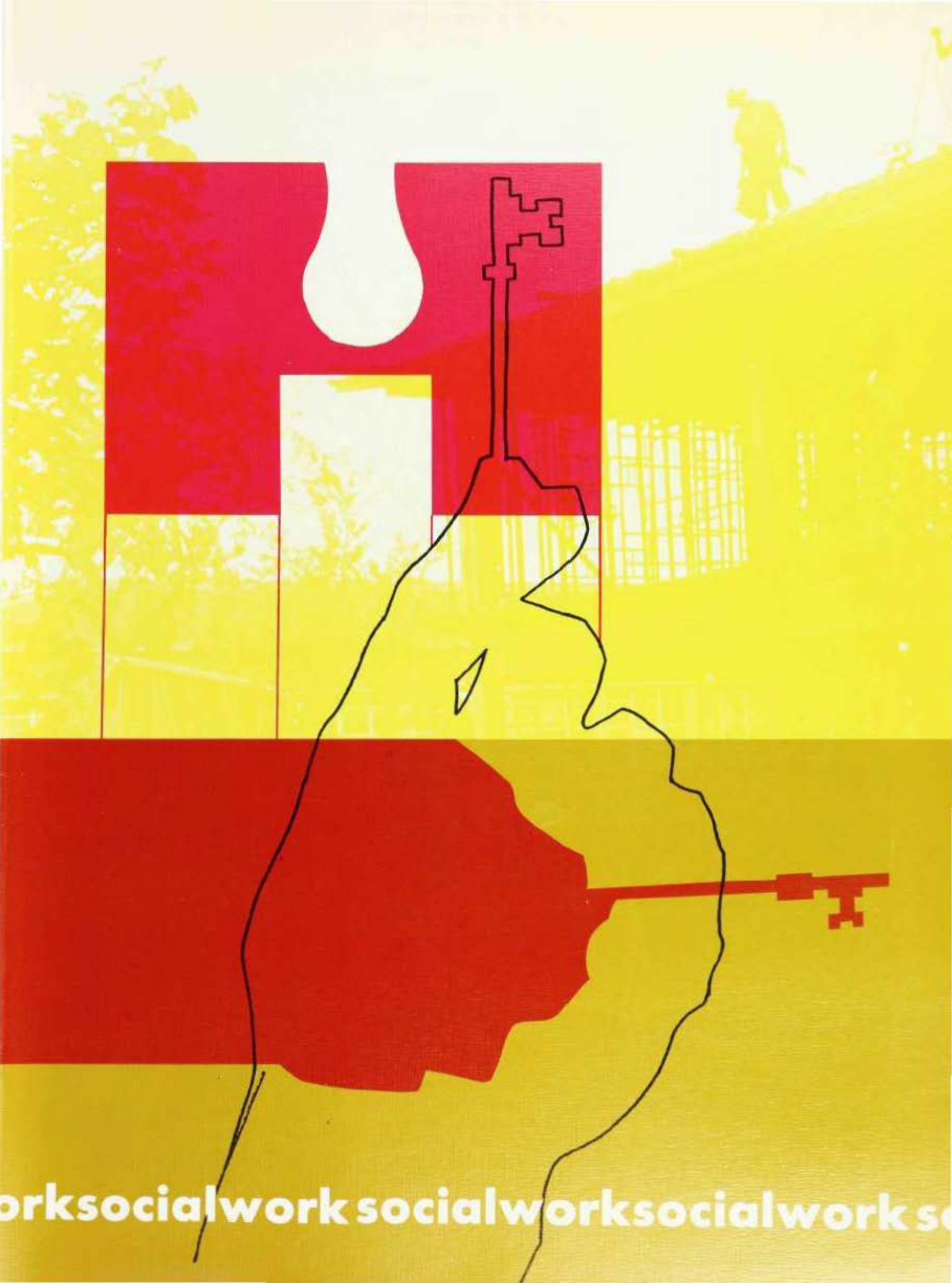
Above: Dean Crawford coordinated Thanksgiving celebration. Right: Rev. Harold Bell leads audience in a song.

Annual Religion Convocation Held

November 1969 was the month for the annual School of Religion Convocation, and one of the largest attendances in the history of these convocations was recorded. Dr. Evans Crawford, the University Chaplain, was the chairman of the program which included such eminent speakers as Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dr. Dietrich Ritschl, Professor of History of Doctrine at the Pittsburg Theological Seminary; and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president-emeritus of Howard. The Alumni Association met during this, the 53rd Annual Conference which was culminated by a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room.



Above: James Turner, a Nader Raider, attacks pollution. **Above left:** Fauntroy relates spending the Black dollar. **Above right:** Gandy introduces William Mueller, guest speaker at banquet. **Right:** Mueller says Nature reciprocates.



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Above: Dean Gibbons dictates to secretary.
Left: Social Work gives a breakfast for HUMP.
Below: Dean Gibbons speaks at the cornerstone laying ceremony.

Social Work Seeks to Reform Major Institutions

In the 1970's the School of Social Work should be ready to focus more attention at the Federal and District of Columbia levels on those undesirable conditions and activities which are meaningful to all people who must use community services. These services require more than casework and group work as methods and processes in social work practice. It is past the time for blacks, browns, reds, and poor whites to develop new tools, strategies, and opportunities for living in a complex world which demands 'know how' at every turn.

The consideration which the School of Social Work must give to changing times is not just making the effort to change condi-

tions in the urban centers in general and ghettos in particular, but to urgently help to bring about reshaping, reorientating and reforming major institutions which influence the distribution of power and other resources in the urban and rural areas of the United States where there exists concentrated and disenfranchised people—the powerless.

In its 35 years of existence, Howard's School of Social Work has graduated more than 100 professional social workers with the Master of Social Work degree. Many of them have distinguished themselves in various positions in the field of social welfare and social work.





Left: Guests sign in at the Social Work cornerstone ceremony. Below: History of the Social Work department is reviewed by Mrs. Gibbons at ceremony.



Above: Modernistic building for the School of Social Work scheduled for completion this year.

Below: Guests at the ceremony listen to program. Right: Guests walk to new building.



Above: President Cheek speaks about new building on 6th Street. Right: This mobile unit enables workers to aid families who live in isolation.



Professionals Sorely Needed

Social Work as a profession has grown out of the need of people for help in meeting their problems—both problems arising within the individual and those pressing upon him from his external environment. Social Work involves helping people to help themselves in such a way as to conserve and maintain their self respect and promote the satisfactions essential to normal well-being. Social Work students use various methods to use the resources of the community. Among these are: (1) Case Work with individuals, as in providing counseling services to families, or working with patients in hospitals or clinics, with children either in their own or in foster homes, or with persons in need of financial assistance; (2) Group Work with social groups in settlements, community centers, hospitals, institutions; (3) Community Organization through agencies

which are concerned with eliminating unfavorable community conditions.

The demand for trained social workers greatly exceeds the present supply and is constantly increasing. The present demand is from both public and private agencies, and both men and women are needed. The School of Social Work at Howard hopes to provide the community with the professionally trained social worker that it so desperately needs. Among the field instruction centers where social work students are completing their field training for Social Work degrees are the D. C. Department of Corrections, the D. C. Department of Public Health, the Veterans Administration Hospital of D. C., Prince George County Department of Health, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.



Above: Inclement weather results in only a few people seeing the actual laying of the cornerstone.



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Director Makes Students Main Concern

Mr. Vincent Johns, Acting Director of Student Activities, refuses to be hindered by inadequate facilities, but he is painfully aware of them. When asked if his staff, which includes Mrs. Madeline Gill, Mr. Donald Cotter, Mrs. Sue-Ann Wall, and 19 undergraduate and graduate students, was large enough, he answered cautiously, "yes—in view of the present facilities." Despite the physical limitations of the Student Center, Mr. Johns is determined to work to make student activities rewarding experiences. Interested in anything which will contribute to the development of the "whole" student, his emphasis is on the

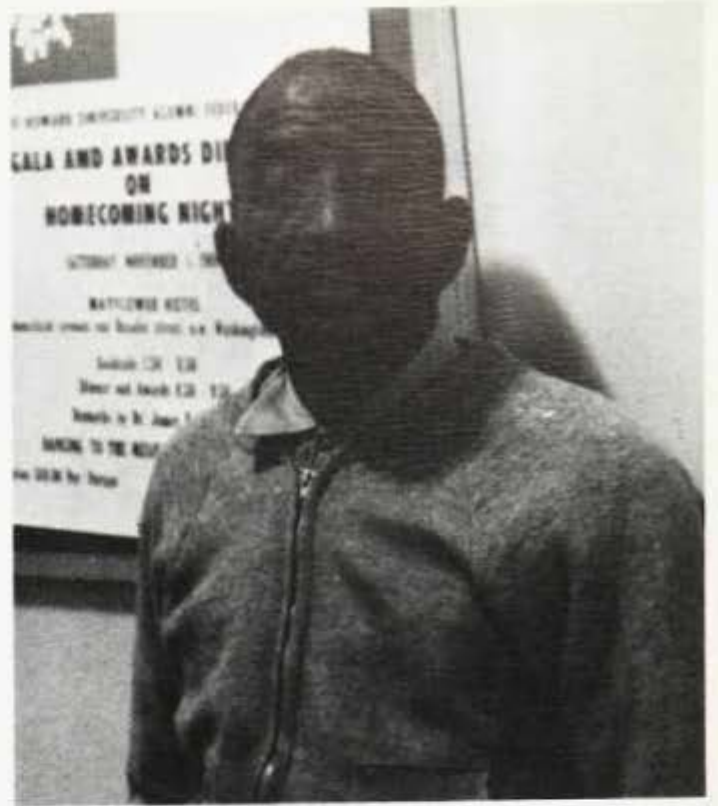
student and not the center itself.

When discussing the transfer of the HUSA office to the third floor, he again mentioned the "Facilities." "Some students did not like the idea of HUSA moving upstairs and segregating themselves from the students." Separation is not the idea at all, says Mr. Johns. They needed more room to work in; rooms on the first floor were not adequate. The needs of the students are Mr. Johns' major concern. This year he has introduced a program of increased in-service training which he hopes will make his staff more sensitive to these needs.



Above: Mr. Cotter is responsible for office finances. **Below left:** Mr. Johns assumed the position of Director of Student Activities this year. **Below:** Johns and Cotter confer on budget matters.





Top left: Mrs. Gill as Associate Director assists Mr. Johns and advises the **Bison** staff. **Above:** Mrs. Wall is responsible for clerical work for the Office of Student Life staff.

Top right: Mr. Evans not only has to maintain the Center, but also several other campus buildings. **Above:** Jackie Jordan assists Mrs. Gill in the supervision of the game and duplicating areas.



Mungo Eyes Punch-Out as Sanity Saver for Many

(Editor's Note: Joel Mungo, a student at Howard for six years, has also become one of its most perspicacious observers. His articles in the *Hilltop* have always been the subject of much campus controversy and debate. Brother Mungo consented to write the following feature article.)

The Punch-Out from its inception has been an oasis in the desert of academic fatigue. Since its opening in 1963, the Punch-Out has offered, if not a real, a delusional "out" from the scholastic maze and idiosyncratic merry-go-round, saving the sanity of literally thousands of students in search of diversity.

In the seven years of its existence the Punch-Out has done more for the mental stability of students than all the psychiatrists Howard has in its employ. The psycho-drama that has taken place there runs the gamut: everything

from a student acting out the murder of his professor to a food fetish buying a round of French fries for everyone in the house. There is enough sublimated energy there to make all the years of student demonstrations look like a university fete given in honor of former President Nabrit.

The academic mortality rate takes its toll yearly, and I have seen many disillusioned students taking their fatally wounded academic pride to the Punch-Out for the last Coke for the road and a kind word from those who inevitably will meet the same fate. The Punch-Out will remain a vital part of the Howard community as long as there is a need for consolation, and as long as someone refuses to cry when there is so much to laugh about, regardless of how morbid the laughter.



Top: After all the cards are dealt there is a brief moment of concentration and the first strategic move is made. **Above left:** Limited facilities make long lines inevitable. **Above:** The featured attraction is the Jukebox.



Top: Working at the Punch-Out counter are Mildred Davis, Martha Folks, Jean Thompson, Ethel Dingle. **Above:** Geraldine Jones. **Right:** Furniture in the Ballroom is abused as well as used.



Above: Getting your food before the noon rush assures you a seat. **Right:** The Ballroom is the "living room" of the university.



Left: The Philly Meditation was the year's favorite dance. **Right:** The first floor ticket window is always busy.

Center is Refurbished

To counter some of the inconveniences of its ancient architecture, the Student Center experienced a rather extensive remodeling this year. It now has a large student government complex. Another housing combination was that of the two service organizations, Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. A \$42,000 stipend provided new furniture for almost

every room in the Center and carpeting in the ballroom.

The Center houses a typewriter rental and duplicating service and a recreation room with ping pong and pool tables and a television. However, the most popular room is the eating place which serves as a card room and study hall. Its name, the "Punch Out" describes the fate of some of its too frequent visitors; they flunk.



Above: A couple relaxing between classes in the University Center. **Bottom:** Area children are often invited to special activities in the center.





Above: Quick work is made of a game of Nine Ball, **Below:** Intense deliberation is rewarded by a good move.



Above: Playing ping-pong is a favorite pastime. **Right:** Concentrated effort always pays off.

Frosh Week: Fun and Pain

The week begins in mass confusion. "Where is your dorm assignment card?" "Where can I pick up my freshman cap and button?" "In what direction is the men's gym?" "Is that place they call the Quad a frat house?" As days go by, questions are answered and confusion is lessened. A week meant to include social and academic orientation begins in a slow sizzle and ends in a loud burst. The agenda for the first few days are routine procedures such as registration, payment of fees, health examinations, X-rays, assemblies for all new students and

group meetings with the Campus Pals to get the inside scoop on which instructors to take for what courses. Sunday morning the annual freshman religious service is held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Music, dancing, eating, and having fun describes the freshman picnic held on main campus and sponsored by the Campus Pals. Other activities sponsored by the Pals include a bus tour of the city, a pep rally, and a movie. The moon-lit boat ride down the Potomac culminates a memorable week of a new beginning.



Top and above right: Much work is done before a room feels like home. After unpacking, Frosh begin loafing on "the wall" (above). Right: Friendships are soon formed among roommates.





Top left: Curfew is explained at the first house meeting. **Left:** Some confusion is cleared up at the group meeting with Pals. **Above:** Campus Pal Week officially begins with registration in the Ballroom.



Above left: Campus Pals are the willing hosts at the picnic where (above) lifetime friendships are often made. **Left:** Dance steps from all over the country are demonstrated at the picnic. **Below:** The End of a beautiful thing.





Parents Enjoy Frosh Week

For two and a half days parents of incoming Freshmen swarmed Howard's green campus. While the Campus Pals in black cowboy hats corralled their sons and daughters, mothers and fathers participated in seminars and discussions geared to introduce them to the Howard community. There they met with university officials.

Campus Pals strongly supported the parents weekend program,

which was organized and implemented by the staffs of the residence halls. They hosted a reception for the parents at the newly opened women's dormitory, Bethune Hall, and provided tours of the campus.

They ended the weekend with a dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel and left for home reassured by a speech from President Cheek.



Above left: Parents meet at Bethune Hall reception. **Above:** Dean Calhoun officiates at the Parents Weekend luncheon.



Above: Frosh leave Rankin Chapel after religious service. **Above right:** Freshmen wait to board busses for tour of the District. **Right:** Tour highlight is the changing of the Guard at Arlington.





Above: Campus Pals survey the S.S. Washington before the frosh arrive. **Left:** Despite the crowd, everyone seems to enjoy the atmosphere.



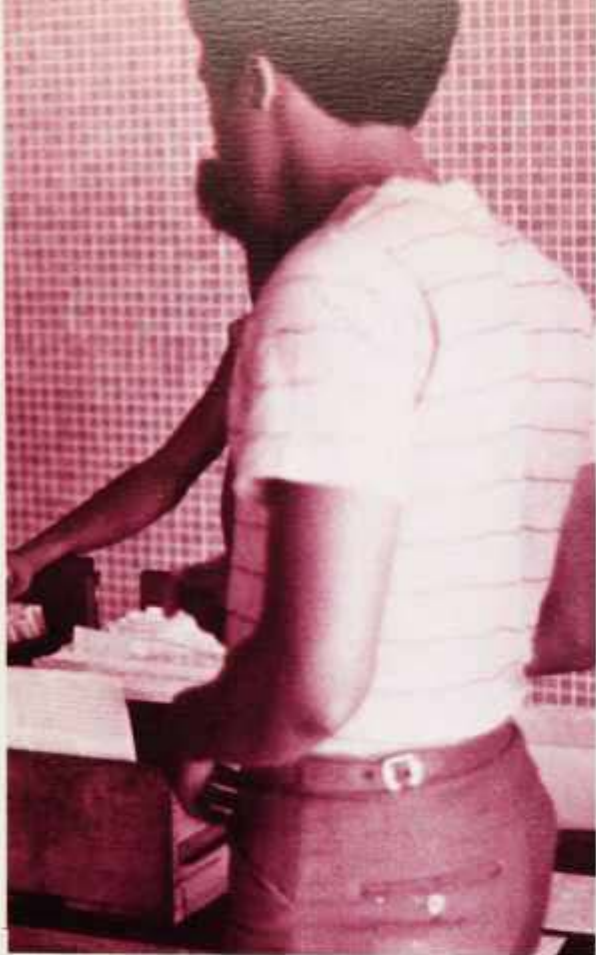
Left: Dancing is not the only activity on board. **Above:** The ride having ended, passengers unload onto the dock.

Registration Headaches Reduced With Pre-Registration

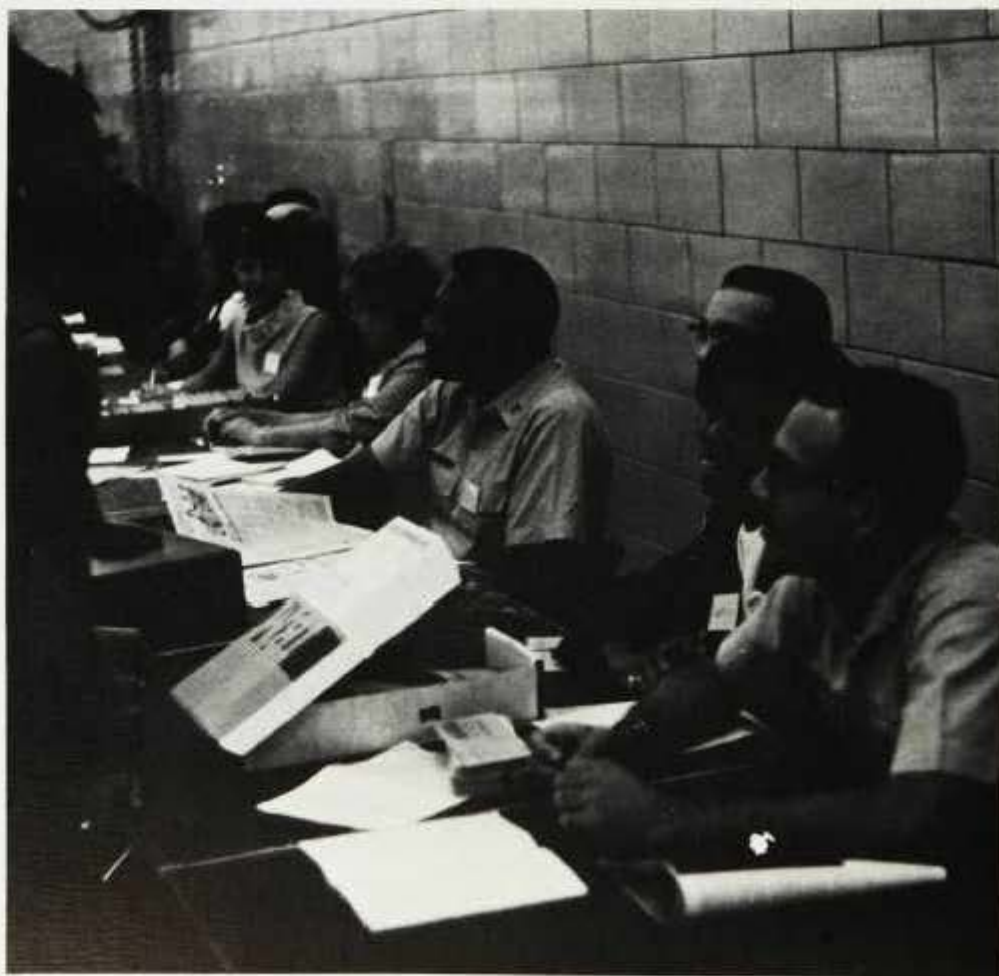
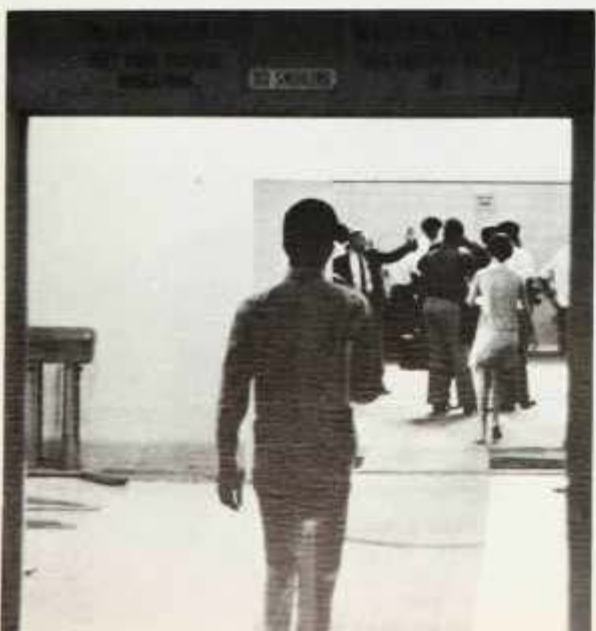
Registration, the most disliked aspect of college life at Howard, came as a pleasant surprise to most returning students this year. Instead of the usual lines and hours of waiting, registration was as simple and uncomplicated as placing a six cent stamp on an envelope. Pre-registration, a new phenomenon at Howard, has replaced most of the pushing, shoving and confusion that could dampen any student's hope of a successful school year. The fact that over ninety percent of the students who set in motion the pre-registration process in early spring paid their fees by the specified deadline, is evidence enough that the new system worked to the satisfaction of the majority of the students.

Naturally, no new system is flawless. Therefore, some students found themselves with two classes scheduled at the same time. This mix-up came about as a result of closed classes. W. A. Sojourner, registrar, is confident that the advantages of the system outweigh the disadvantages; his entire staff has dedicated itself to making it work in this fashion. With this faithful commitment, the student body can expect fewer flaws in future registration periods.

Hopefully, students at Howard will never again be confronted with the "traditional" method of registration. Hence, at the next registration period, no student should be heard mumbling, "Oh well . . . what the hell!"



Above: Students are always eager to pick up registration materials. **Below:** Materials are distributed in the Men's Gym.



Left: Students come to pick up their class cards from registration floor. **Above:** When a department has no more cards, the student looks for another section of the class.



Left: The main problem is that classes have closed. **Above:** The financial aid desk provides sweet inspiration. **Bottom left:** Paying fees is the last battle of the war. **Below:** Uncle Sam requires the filing of Form 109.



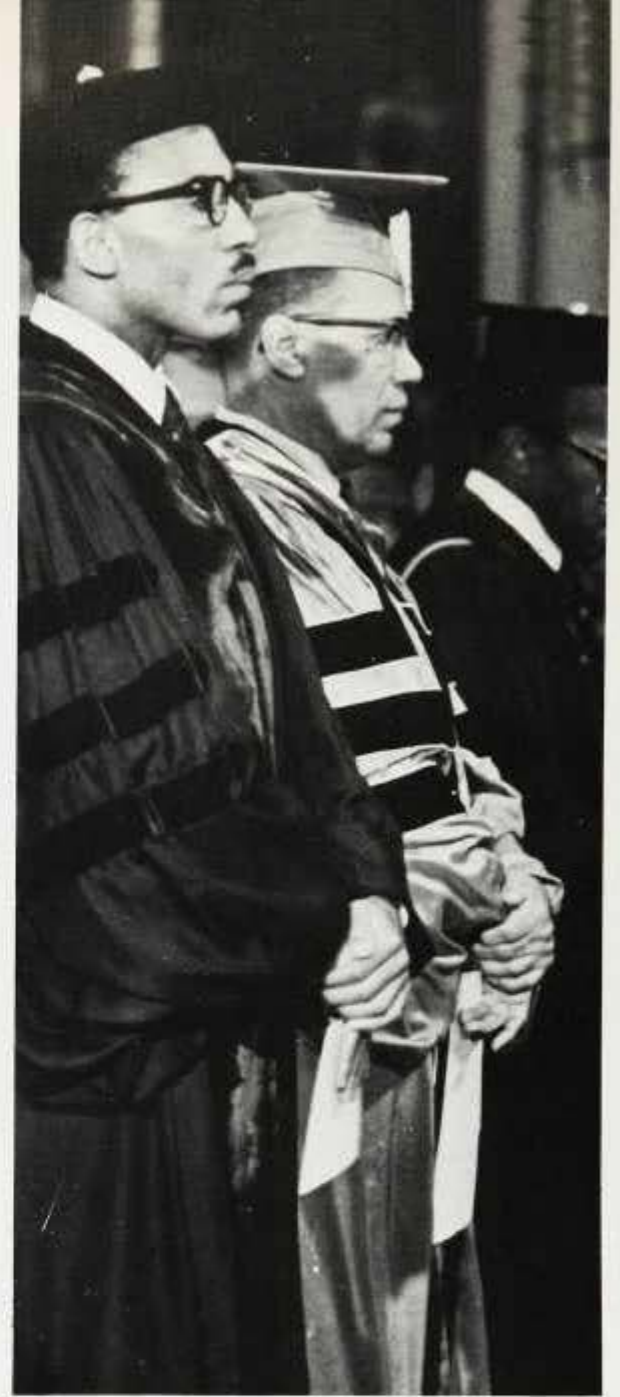
Cheek Debuts Before 1500

Faculty, students and administrators assembled in Cramton Auditorium on September 11, 1969 to formally meet the new president of Howard University, James E. Cheek. They saw a man who promised much for Howard. They left with the idea that he would live up to these promises.

Speaking on the topic of "For this and Future Generations: The Imperative of a New Era," Cheek described the Negro University as being an imitator both "Pale and feeble" of white institutions. In order to attain his goal of making Howard the summit of Black education, Cheek pledged to per-

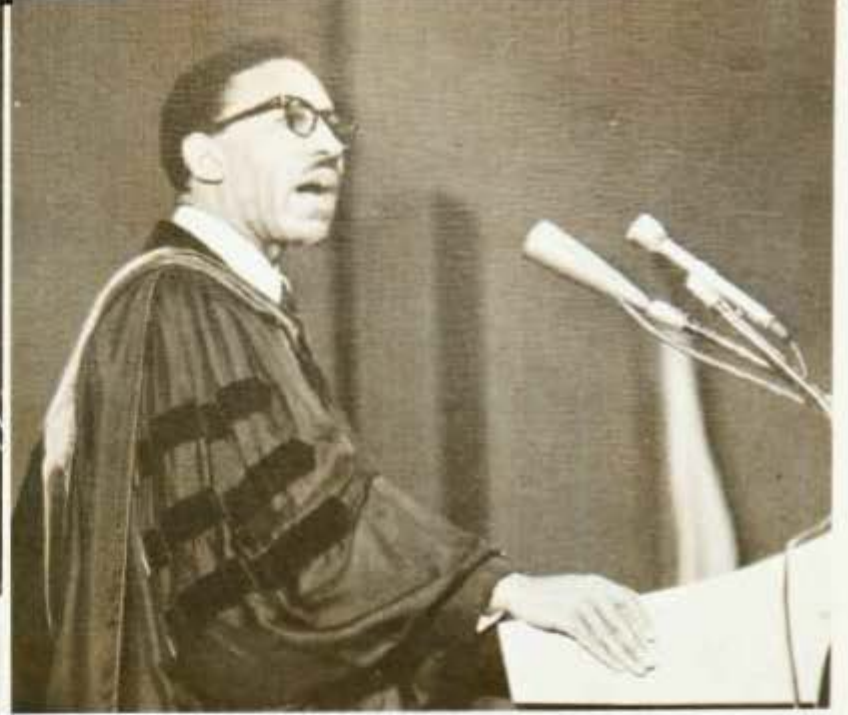
sonally go before the United States Congress and President Nixon to obtain funds. These funds would be used to raise the level of faculty salaries, improve and increase facilities of the university physical plant and increase student financial aid. Cheek also promised to upgrade the curriculum.

President Cheek spoke about student disruptions of campus life. Stressing that he will not attempt to function as administrative head while being intimidated or coerced he promised that his office would always be open to students with grievances.



Fifteen hundred people came to Cramton Auditorium to hear and to evaluate their new president (above). The university choir entertains (left) before President Cheek begins his speech (below).





Above: President Cheek speaks on "New Era" at Howard while (left and below) faculty and University Choir members listen attentively.



Below: Cheek and President Emeritus Mordecai Johnson greet. Right: Dr. Johnson bows before audience.





Above: Queen Helen ('68-'69) presented Gay with a bouquet of victory. **Right:** Gay is radiant as she walks down the ramp.



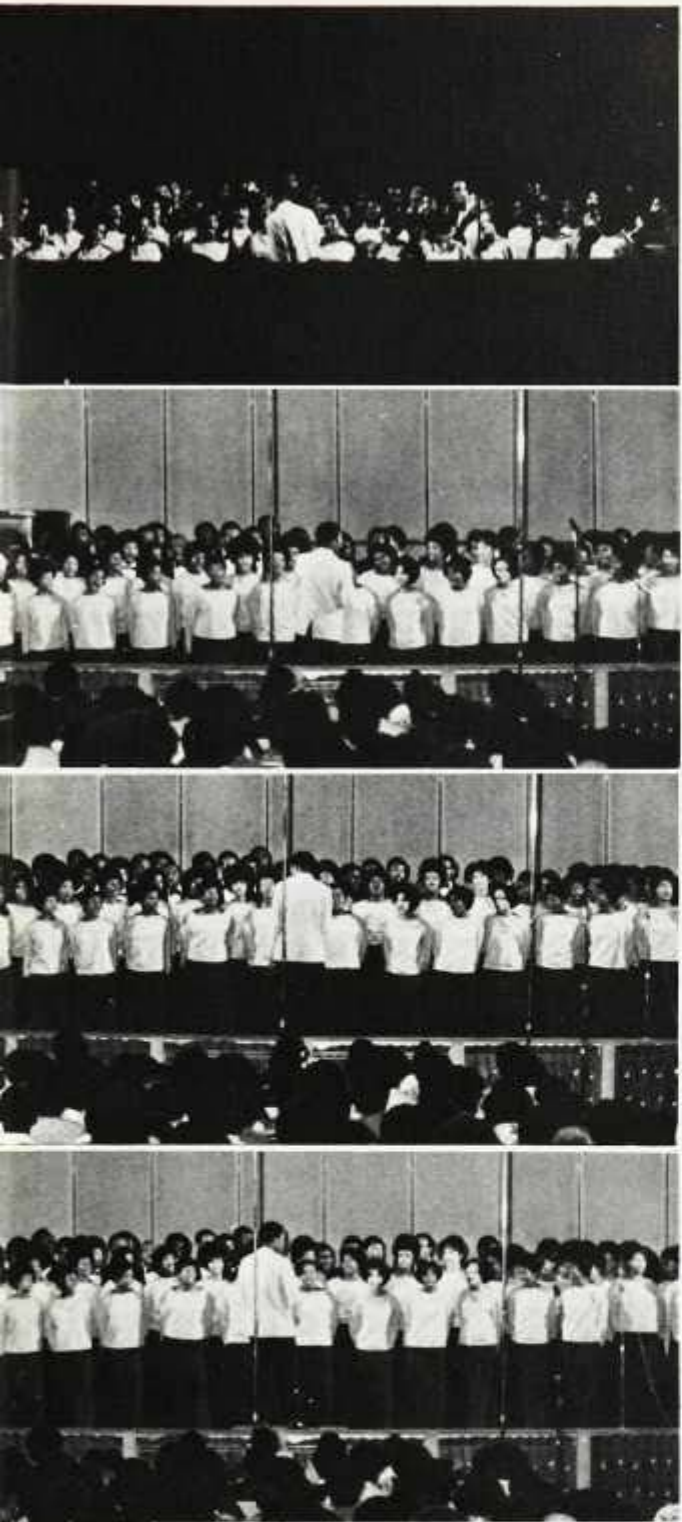
Gaynell Henderson Crowned Queen

Gaynell Henderson, a senior Liberal Arts student from Atlanta, Georgia, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1969. Honored with her were the members of her court, Clarene Martin, Cheryl Gale, and Grace Miner. Not only were Gaynell and her court presented, but also class, school, and

fraternity queens. Each emerged from alternate wings of the stage and walked down a center ramp especially constructed for the coronation. The theme, "The Age of Aquarius," was incorporated into a beautiful and imaginative skit based on "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.



Left: Queens assemble at reception in Cramton. **Above:** Jackie Washington introduces the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.



Gospel Comes to Howard

Howard's Gospel Choir presented its first formal concert during the 1969 Homecoming Week. Singing to a capacity crowd in Cramton Auditorium, the choir filled all who heard them with a new kind of spirit—a spirit never before experienced on Howard's campus. Under the able direction of Mr. Wallace Williams, the choir rendered both traditional and ori-

ginal selections. The genuine charisma of these talented musicians was made evident when the entire audience came to its feet several times throughout the performance. The "Dawning of a New Age" brought jubilant memories of a Black tradition which is quite new to Howard, but certainly welcomed.



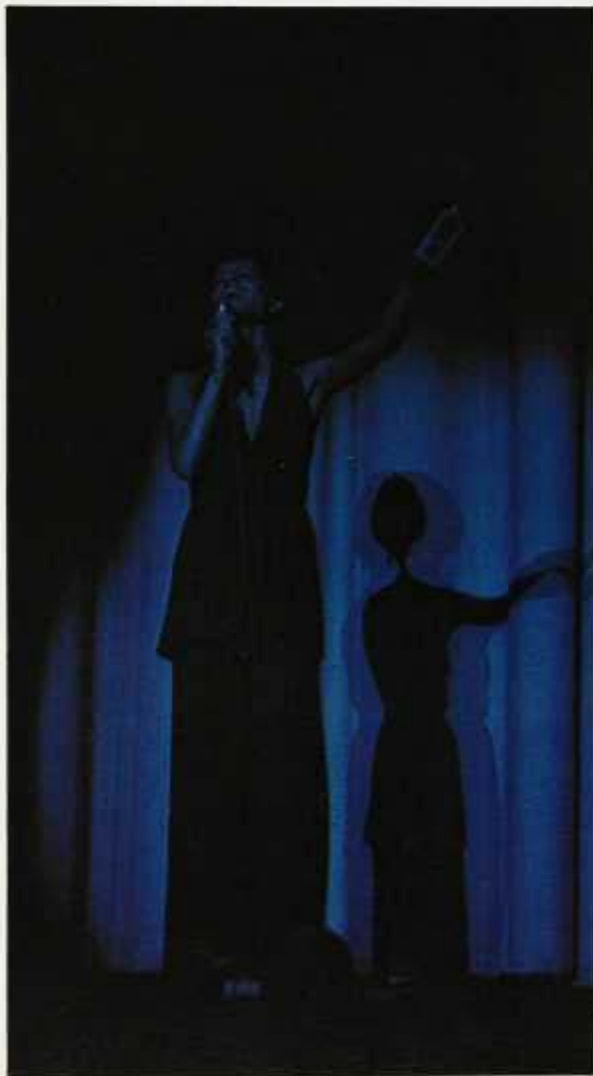
Above left and right: The crowd cheers as the choir rises from the orchestra pit. Left and above: They then watch the skillful directions of Williams.



Above: Ollie's monologues left the crowd wild. **Right:** A new dimension is added by the Cosmic Music Ensemble.



"New Age" Brings Variety



Above: Evelyn Harris' style captivates the audience. **Right:** The New Rhythms are definitely hip with "Na Na—Hey Hey."

"New Age of Soul" was the theme for this year's Homecoming variety show. On October 30, 1969, the show was presented to a capacity crowd eager to see the performers "do their thing." The efforts of Rudy Williams, chairman, and Deborah Carpenter, co-chairman, were combined to produce an exciting display of the talents of Howard students.

First place was taken by Evelyn Harris for her dynamic rendition

of "Impossible." Evelyn is a junior in the school of Fine Arts. Ollie Milligan told of her experiences with her man and received second place for a soulful presentation of "You Can Have Him." Juanita Dunlap won third place for "God Bless the Child."

The highlight of the show was the Bel-Airs. Featured as guest stars, they performed several popular songs to the audience's delight.





Left and above: Jaunita Dunlap delivers a mellow "God Bless the Child." **Below:** Beverly Alexander sings gospels in her unique style.



Left and above: The guest act, "The Bel-Airs" entralls the audience with its beautiful arrangement of "Mac Arthur's Park." This was the most exciting part of the evening.



Left: "The Emotions" perform their current hit tunes and the show is off to an exciting start. Their colorful dance steps add to the audience's enjoyment of the show.

Dionne Headlines Concert

Elegantly and seemingly effortlessly Dionne Warwick stood alone on a stage in the center of the Men's Gym and thrilled an almost capacity homecoming audience with hit after incomparable hit. Had anyone forgotten how many standards Miss Warwick is responsible for she capably refreshed his memory.

A highlight of the evening was Dionne's soulful message to her audience in which she invited them to dream "The Impossible Dream" while remembering "What the

World Needs Now is Love."

Dionne introduced a trio of handsome and talented young men who opened and closed her part of the show. "The Constellations" put on a polished and suave performance.

A completely refreshing and innovative act put on by the "Emotions" opened the show. These three soul sisters from Chicago sang numbers new to the majority of the audience which responded appreciatively.



Above and below: Dionne sings "Aquarius," the hit tune from Broadway's "Hair," with "The Constellations." "The Constellations" were not only Dionne's accompaniment for part of the evening, they performed some tunes of their own.



Above: Dionne is really smooth, sweet and soulful as she sings such hits as "Don't Make Me Over," "Promises, Promises," and "Alfie."





Above: The prize winning float of the College of Fine Arts, bearing its queen. Above right: The soulful, high-stepping ebonettes.



Above: Black awareness and unity is depicted by the Carr. Assoc. Right: Queen Gay Henderson and Clarene Martin. Below: The Air Force ROTC Drill Team.



F.A. Wins First

Drum cadences of the Howard University Band signalled the beginning of the annual Homecoming Day activities. Applause and cheers greeted the campus beauties on floats and cars decorated in delightful variations of the theme "The Dawning of a New Age." The Carribean Association and the "Preddia Steel Band," offered a tribute to Black men. Their float featured the clenched black fist, symbolic of black unity and strength. The School of Fine Arts presented "The Black Sphinx," the first prize float, symbolizing the mystery and beauty of black women.





Game Ends Homecoming

"And here they come—the Hampton Institute Marching Band!" The crowds responded to the announcer by turning to see a blue and white mass take the field to entertain both Howardites and Hamptonians for half-time.

"Left, right, left . . ." was the chant heard as the Air Force R.O.T.C. Drill Team marched onto the field and the introduction of Miss Hampton and Howard's own radiant and elegant Miss Gaynelle Henderson, the 1969 Homecom-

ing queen.

The loudspeaker once again roared, to announce the "Howard University Marching Masters." The Masters entertained in their own magnificent tradition with both beautiful music and precision routine.

Half-time was, indeed, the appropriate icing for the cake that the Mighty Bison gave to Howard with their 16-0 victory over the Hampton Pirates.

Above left: The crowd cheers after a great catch by Revis. **Above:** Much of the crowd spirit is generated by the cheerleaders. **Below:** Football is not the only attraction at the game.



Above: The band forms the traditional "H" and plays the alma mater. **Right:** At half-time the spotlight is on the majorettes with their flaming batons.





Above: Ron Mabra appears to be protected by the official after his interception against a strong Hampton offense.



Above: First-place float is displayed during half-time at game. Below: Homecoming queens from Howard and Hampton are presented at half.



Above: Gaynelle poses for picture after receiving trophy at the half. Right: A Hampton runner is converged upon by the Bison defense after a long gain.



Below left: Cheering squad shows their fantastic coordination during basketball season. Below: Tiny fan joins the girls in a cheer.



Cheerleaders Boost Morale

The Varsity Cheerleaders, as always, did not fail to ignite the spirit that leads the Bison on to their valiant fights to victory. Garbed in new attractive uniforms, the cheerleaders this year were even more provocative than usual. Aided by the ever enthusiastic Soul Squad, the girls encouraged enthusiastic participation by the crowds who watched the games. Starting with the football season and continuing on through the basketball, swimming, soccer and track seasons, their presence could always be counted on to raise fleeting spirits or to maintain enthusiastic ones, whatever the case may have been.

The extent of their proficiency was shown when they traveled to North Carolina Central University with the Basketball team. The home people there booed their own cheerleaders and instead kept demanding cheers led by the "Howard Girls."



Above: Girls salute the team with the fist of power as the Bison complete another touchdown during the football season.

Below: On a trip with the team Brenda takes a break from riding. **Right:** Cheerleaders can perform stunts such as this backflip with ease.



Left: Top Row: N. Hamilton, D. Dawkins, T. Brewer, D. Norment, S. Taylor; Bottom Row: B. Jenkins, J. Bordes, C. Martin, B. Powell. **Above:** Betty enjoys lollipop at Delaware State.

New Uniforms for HU Band

Sporting new uniforms and a number of new instruments, the Howard University Marching Masters thrilled the audiences at this year's football games. The high-stepping and skillful group were definitely a soulful addition to the season. Under the direction of Mr. William Penn, and with Donald Tate, a music student in the College of Fine Arts, as drum major, the music and choreography performed by the band was of an outstanding caliber. During the year the band traveled to Fisk, and Virginia Union as well as toured California.



Right: Former band queen Marsha Hinton is presented a memento by William Brummer. Above: The tuba player awaits his cue.



Top: Band members leave the field after a performance. Above: Organist Tommy Bryant performs at band's variety show. Below: Band queen Brenda Mosely was presented to the audience.



Below: Band members step lively as they change from one creative formation to another during halftime.



Above: Drum majors wait for teams to leave field before their entrance. **Right:** Drum major marks time to drum cadence.





Flags and Batons Bring Color to Football Games

Flagtwirlers and Majorettes accompanied the marching band throughout the year. Creating "Patterns in the air" with their floating motions and color patterns, the Flagtwirlers were a popular addition to football games.

The Majorettes were both lovely and versatile. The prowess which they exhibited in their baton presentations was outstanding in quality. These groups were warmly received by all of their audiences.

Above: Flagtwirlers line-up in preparation for half-time performance. **Below and right:** Majorettes enter playing field with spirited steps.



Above: Brenda Mosley, flag-twirler captain, steps high to beat of drum cadence. **Right:** Twirlers and majorettes help boost team morale during football game.



Above: Waiting to board buses, delegates pass the time. **Below:** Greg Dash takes advantage of one of the many kitchen facilities available. **Right:** Conference Co-Chairman Anthony Stewart gives last minute instructions to his committee members.



Leadership Conference Tackles Howard's Problems

The 7th annual Howard University Student Association sponsored Leadership Conference was held at the Coolfront Conference Center in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia this year. Participating in the conference were 90 representatives of various campus student organizations, faculty, alumni and administrators.

The stated purpose of the conference was to "promote organizational unity and communication within the University community."

Following tradition, the conferees were divided into seminar groups where they tackled pressing campus issues. The groups came up with solutions which were either rejected or accepted by the majority vote of a general assembly of all attending the conference. Areas in the campus community affected by the resolutions will be asked, as they have been traditionally, to implement the called for changes.

Student Reform Group Dominates at Conference

Seminar groups at the conference discussed issues they felt to be pressing. A group of "student reformation" presented to the body several revolutionary proposals, most of which were passed. One of the passed proposals was that Howard institute a revolutionary guerilla warfare program. The margin of victory on the passed resolutions was often very close and the total number votes cast did not nearly equal the total number of conferees present. Other proposals accepted

were that the University pay its employees a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour; the selection of a gridiron queen by the football team to replace the Homecoming Queen; and the abolishment of the Board of Trustees. There were in all 90 resolutions passed during the conference. Dr. McKinney, Vice President for Academic Affairs, sent a telegram in which he assured the participants that the University would attempt to implement the passed resolutions.

Below: James Christian, LASC President, explains how he feels about the matter of communication on the campus.



Above: Dr. Morris Levitt presents proposals of the Campus Communications Committee. **Right:** Jomo comments on "relevance."



Above far left: The endless wading through blinding snow was an added but not welcomed Conference attraction. **Above center:** Much discussion of issues occurred after formal meetings were over. **Above:** Walking through the woods allowed time for reflection. **Left:** Recommendations were discussed and voted upon at the conference which were to provide the university with guidelines for future action.



Above: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was very expressive in his Spring visit. **Right:** Queen Mother Moore's bodyguard stands at attention.



Project Awareness — Dialogue and Debate



Eight years after its inception Project Awareness, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council, continues to offer the Howard community the opportunity to communicate with controversial and noteworthy individuals. The informal atmosphere which characterizes the programs is conducive to free-swinging dialogue and debate between the speaker and the audience.

Chairman Ray Cox and his committee of five work diligently to attract Black people actively involved in politics. One of the highlights of this year's program was the appearance of President-in-Exile, Dick Gregory. Speaking on the necessity for having "No More Tricks," Gregory accused the older generation of lying to young people and invoking the term "generation gap" whenever the young discover the deceit. Gregory praised the H.U. Mississippi Project and contributed \$100 to the fund raising drive.



Project Awareness also featured Queen Mother Moore and Brother Herman Ferguson of the Republic of New Africa. The program was held despite a bomb threat. A member of the National Council of Representatives of the Republic, Ferguson pointed out that the purpose of the RNA is to gain recognition of Black people as a separate country—a nation within America.

Interestingly the first Chairman of Project Awareness was Stokely Carmichael who invited Malcolm X as the first speaker. This year's programs included many who subscribe to the political ideas of both Malcolm and Carmichael.



Top and Above left: Dick Gregory explains the "double standard" that exists in U.S. courts. **Left:** Queen Mother Moore spoke in the Biology Auditorium.

Yearbook Has Color Theme

Color was chosen as the theme of the 1970 Bison, then the almost totally new staff began the work of capturing the local color of Howard on paper. Many changes were made in style for the Bison. Type was made larger, making reading easier, then copy was written in a way to make reading more interesting. Page design was also changed from that of previous years so that the Howard's color could be portrayed more effectively.

Only five members of the staff had worked on the 1969 Bison, thus, the 1970 Bison was thoroughly supplied with fresh, new talent. Combined with the improvements in style, this new talent made the attempt to capture campus color a much easier task.



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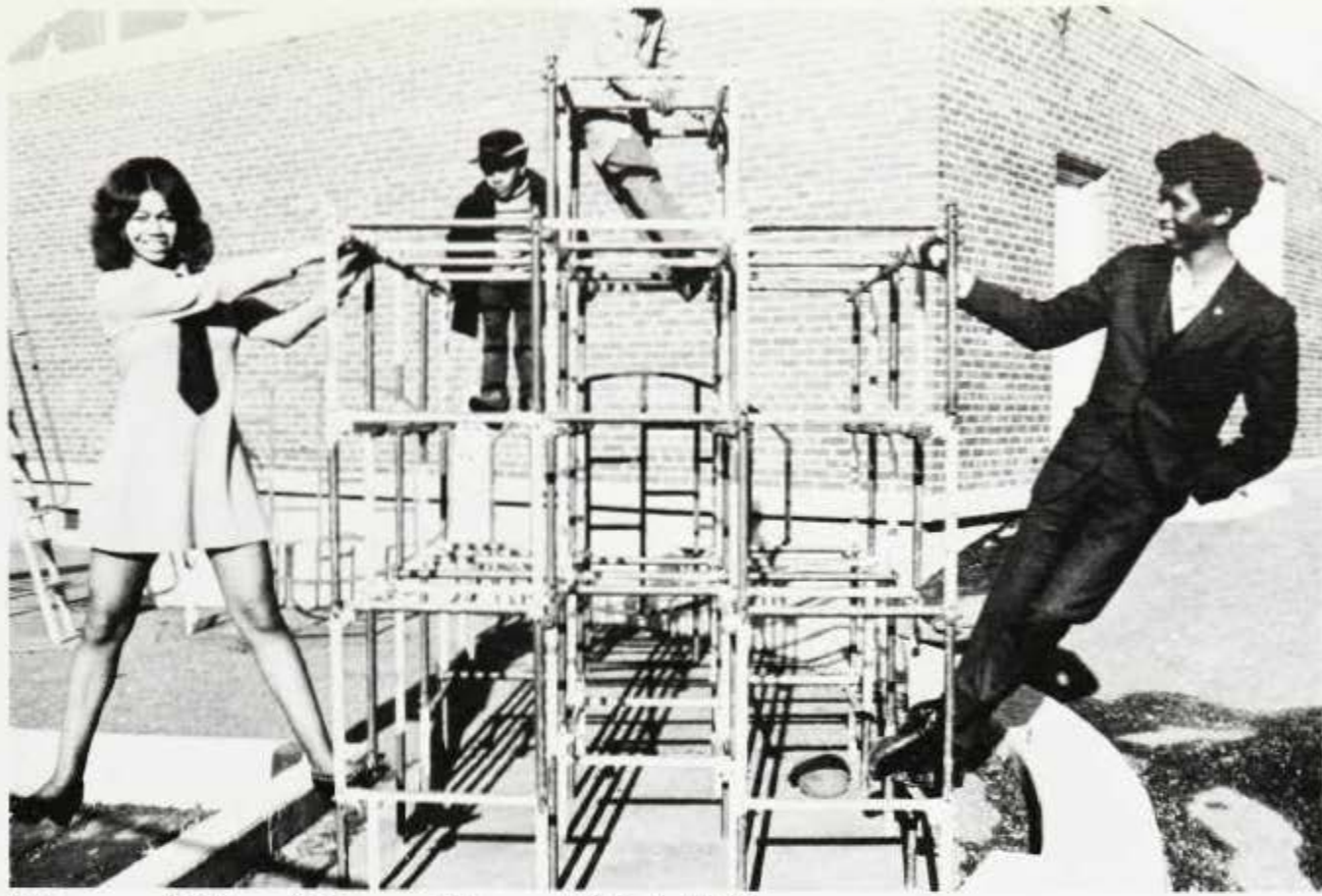
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Letters and Features Increase Hilltop Popularity

"Letters to the Editor" became somewhat of a feature section of the Hilltop this year. With letters giving opinions and comments on topics ranging from revolution to sex, it can be said that the newspaper staff never produced a dull issue.

Also contributing to the popularity of the Hilltop was the feature articles of Pearl Stewart. Always invoking much controversy, these articles were informative as well as thought provoking.

Feature sections of the Hilltop were excellently complemented by an "Arts" section and the sports pages. In the "Arts" section of the Hilltop, stories were written on plays and movies along with critical reviews. Millard Arnold's sports pages provided in-depth coverage of the more than fourteen sports at Howard. Thus, the Hilltop staff was able to publish a newspaper of interest to the entire campus community.



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Left: Pharaoh Saunders leads his group in impressionistic jazz.



Cultural Comm Presents Talent

HUSA's Cultural Committee sponsored many varied and successful events during the school year 69-70. Under the chairmanship of Norman Reid, the committee made use of many different forms of artistic expression. Included in its overall program were concerts by Pharaoh Saunders, Coleman Hawkins, Archie Shepp and Lloyd McNeil, all prominent men in the field of jazz. In addition, poetry readings, book seminars, and a play entitled "Home-cookin'," written by Howard student Clay Goss, were presented by the committee. A Black Arts Festival, which took place during Spring semester, was jointly sponsored by the Cultural Committee, the Afro-American Review, and the Fine Arts Student Council.



Top: Pharaoh's trumpet player blasts away at solo. **Center:** Lloyd McNeil renders a solo with electric pickup on his flute. **Left:** McNeil is accompanied by skillful artists on drums, organ, and bass.



Lt. Col. Sets ROTC Goals

Lieutenant Colonel Maurice Williams, who joined the Howard community in September is bringing new action into the Army ROTC program with the goal of getting credit hours for it and making it more relevant to Howard students and the community at large. A course in Revolution and Theories is being offered, and military history is peppered with Black faces. Guerrilla warfare is being studied by an auxiliary group. Moving into the community the Corps has adopted the N.W. Settlement House where they tutor and work with pre-teens in projects that encourage leadership and group effort.

Top: Students in class listen intently to lecture given by Lt. Colonel Williams (right). **Far right:** Staff Sergeant asks question during the course of the lecture.





Left: A freshman cadet receives flight certificate. Below left: Evans accepts summer camp award. Below: Square meal is eaten by Arnold Air pledges. Bottom: Andrew Turner Drill Team performs at homecoming.

Cadets Receive Camp Honors

Over fifty percent of the Howard cadets in the summer camp received honors and ranked in the top fifth of their flights. They filled numerous cadet command positions up to and including group commander. One of the most outstanding students during this training period was Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Evans. He won the Vice Commandant award over 200 competitors during summer camp at Pease AFB, New Hampshire.

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 stimulate in manner of dress, in mode of operation, and in assisting the Special Force Detachment (AFROTC) every area of operation in which the regular USAF Air Commandos specialize.

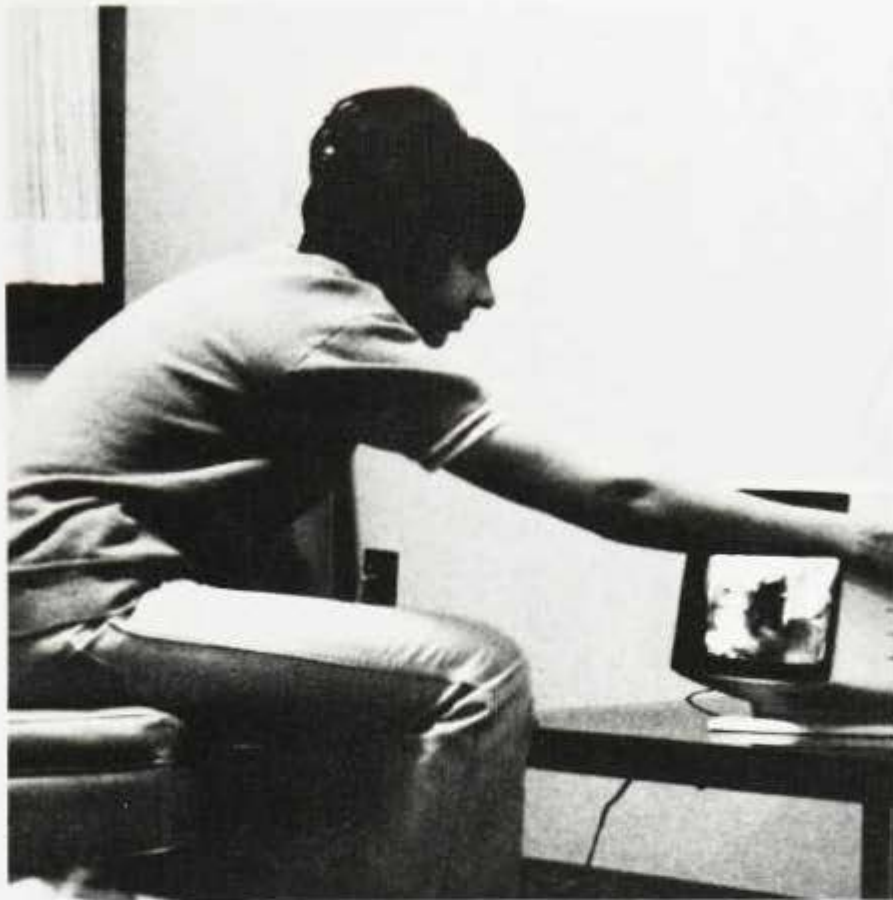




Above right: Party-raiders sport their prizes. **Right:** 14 police cars and 2 paddy wagons arrived on the scene of the raid. **Below:** Stephanie Martin composes her paper while typing. **Below right:** Janice Porter studies late for an early exam.



Psychedelia Invades Dormitories



Inside the staid and somber looking buildings that serve as dormitories one finds dens of psychedelia complete with stereophonic funky rock, accompanying party noises, and what under other circumstances might be taken for sound effects: running footsteps, knocking, screaming, and bells ringing (usually the fire alarm). Many of the doors have signs on them. "Enter at Your Own Risk," "Join the Piece Corps," "The Suite." Behind the closed doors you may find anything from a surprise birthday party to serious studying, usually in a clean room. Housecleaning is a lot more conscientious now that co-ed visitation is university wide, and everyone makes sure that he or she is decent before moving out into the hall. You never know who's out there anymore.



Top: Ronda Cheek adjusts television in Bethune suite. **Left:** Dorm doors are gaily decorated for Christmas. **Above:** Students gather around piano in Baldwin Hall.



Above: Girls peer from Baldwin window.
Top: Off-campus affords experiments in cookery. Right: Slove Hall is scene of a very private party.



Below: Man-eating piranha lives off-campus. Bottom: Student keeps his aquarium as neat as his apartment.

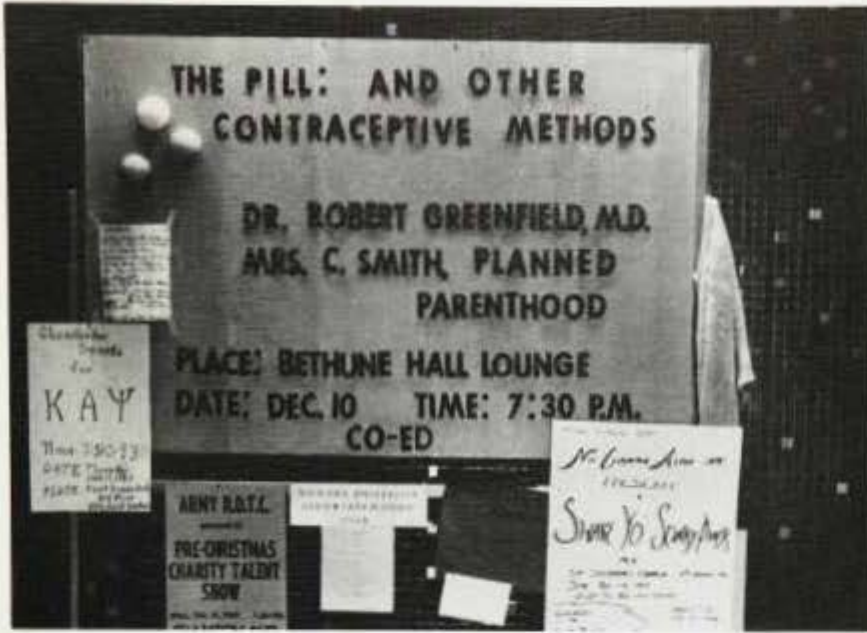


Off Campus Is Peaceful

In spite of or often because of the atmosphere in the dormitory, many students prefer to live off campus. The reasons for this move are varied. Some feel that having an apartment offers them more freedom; others want to see if they are responsible enough to be on their own, while still others move for the peace and quiet that an apartment offers. Most parents feel that the move to an apartment is an act of open defiance, and they fight it continuously.

Most students, in off-campus housing agree that the move is worth the trouble. Many students find that their averages improve greatly while others find that their social lives improve. All in all the main advantage seems to be the freedom.

Right: Playing the piano is relaxing. Below: Bethune Hall was the scene of an interesting coed talk.



Above: The main desk at Slowe Hall. Above right: Students vote in Cook Hall. Right: Early to bed ...

Wheatley and Baldwin Hold Fashion Show in Rankin Chapel

Below and Bottom: The Wheatley-Baldwin Fashion Show offered its audience some interesting and original creations.



Top: Coed instructs a model on the correct way to wear an African Head-dress. Left: The next lovely garment is introduced.

Howard Has One-Sixth Foreign Student Population

One in every six Howard students is from outside the United States. With students here from more than eighty countries, this helps to make Howard one of the most cosmopolitan campuses in the nation.

To serve the large contingent of foreign students, the university maintains an office of Foreign Student Services staffed by professionally trained personnel. This year the program of this office was enhanced by the efforts of the intrauniversity consortium advisory committee to involve the campus community in the function of the office. The Foreign Student Service continued to provide orientation, information regarding

visas, housing, American laws and customs, clothing, monetary exchange, employment, the availability of financial aid, and other related matters. One of the central figures in the Foreign Student Service was Mr. Ray Brown, a graduate assistant. Mr. Brown, who died unexpectedly during the school year, had coordinated many of the programs of the FSS during his two year tenure.

In spite of cultural differences, students from other countries quickly adapt to the Howard community. Many participate in sports, particularly soccer, track and crew. Academically foreign students usually rank high and keep competition in classrooms keen.



Above: International Week brought together countrymen, some for the first time.

Top and Right: Native Dances were frequently performed in the talent show.





Below: Students from Peru, dressed in their native garb, sing some of the songs that are sung in the Andean mountains.



Above right: A flute presentation is given by an American student. Above: The Caribbean Steel Band was one of the more popular acts.



Top: Native dress contrasts with western glasses. **Above:** Dancer displays symbol of power with fan made from lion's mane. **Right:** Even the announcer dressed in native garb.



Celebration Includes Talent Show

Often during the school year foreign students are guests at national celebrations in their honor. One such event was the February tenth Foreign Students Day celebration. The day long festivities were capped by a gala reception sponsored by the State Department.

Organizations such as the Caribbean Association, the Guyanese Student Association, and the Indian Student Association provided students from these countries with opportunities to meet their countrymen. Organizations of this type, through various programs, helped students make the transition to a new culture, system of education, and often language.

In March the International Club, composed of students from all over the world, provided a week of cultural, social, and intellectual activities aimed at promoting cross-cultural communication, understanding and appreciation. The festivities included a talent show, as well as a semi-formal ball, a dinner, and chapel services.



Above and left: Many hours of practice were spent perfecting the motions in each of these native African dances.

Christmas Week Marked by Charity and Music

Christmas on campus was celebrated with a variety of festivities as well as charitable events. Before an audience of about 1200 enthusiastic observers, the Gospel Choir presented a two hour program which was a recording session for their first album. The University Choir was musically represented with a yuletide concert in Rankin Chapel. Their presentation of "Laud to the Nativity" and the traditional carols entertained an audience of 200 persons. Concerts by "The Dells" and the "Five Stairsteps" put the finishing touch on musical activities during Christmas Week.

Christmas Week was also

marked by charitable gestures. HUSA donated a record player to Merriweather Children's Home and the Soul Squad and Armettes had a joint party with the Children at Freedmen's Hospital. The ROTC variety show was as entertaining as it was profitable. The admission of a canned goods was used to provide needy area families with Christmas baskets.

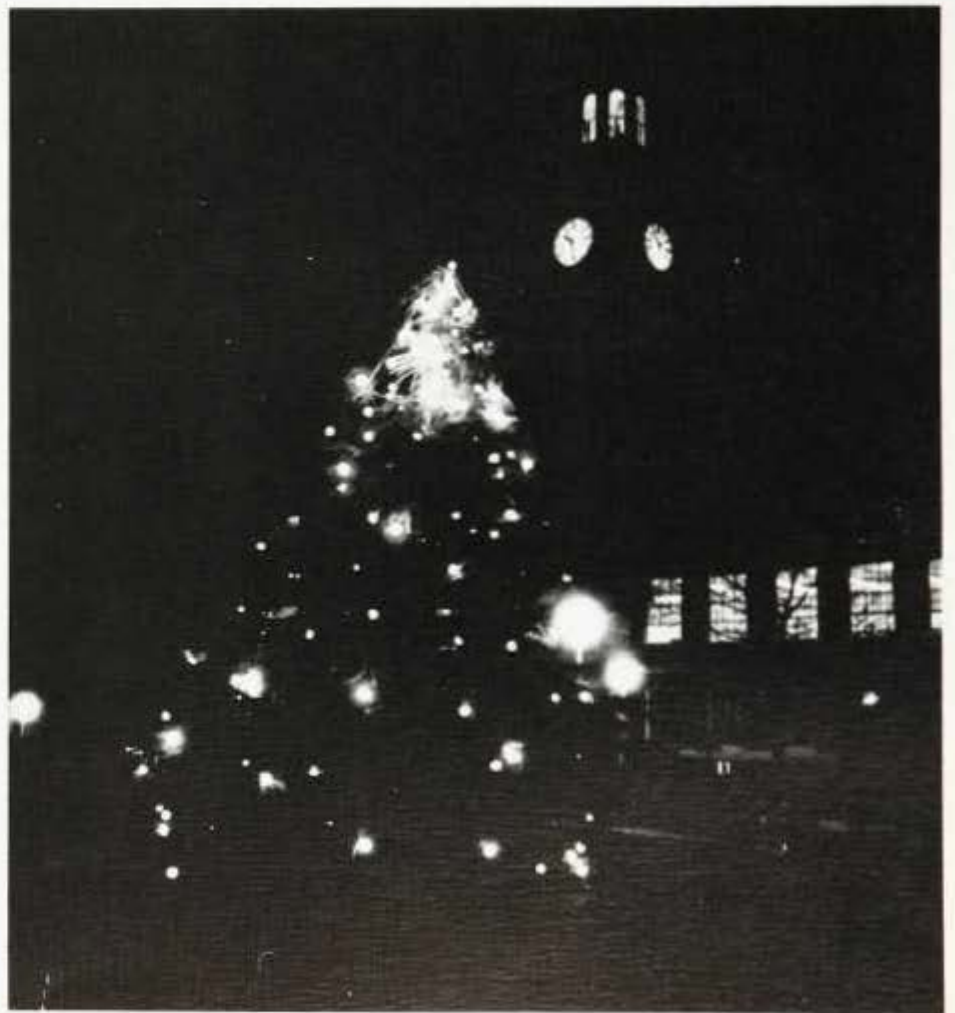
Highlighting Christmas Week was a reception held in the University Ballroom for students, faculty, and administrators. Following the reception was a candlelight Christmas buffet in the University Dining Hall.



Above: Santa causes some smiles in Freedman's Children's Ward. Right: A Black Madonna and child were displayed.



Below: The Dells were presented in Cramton as part of the fun-packed Christmas Week activities.



Left: One of the Five Stairsteps belts out a song. Above: The traditional Tree opened the festivities.

Below: Congressman Conyers and Mrs. Hamer listen to speaker at Memorial. Right: Black, Green and Red is displayed during the program.



Above: Chairman of the District of Columbia City Council gives public eulogy to Dr. King at the District Building.



6000 Attracted to King Memorial in Cramton

A ceremony honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was held in Cramton Auditorium on January 15th. Included in this program, which brought together 6000 people to honor Dr. King, were such noted local and national personalities as the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Fannie Lou Hamer, John Heckinger, Mayor Walter Washington, Congressman John Conyers, Bobby Bennett, and "Nite Hawk."

The program opened with the audience singing James Weldon Johnson's memorable hymn, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," often considered the Black National An-

them. Several speeches were made during this auspicious occasion acknowledging the dedicated non-violent Civil Rights work of the late Dr. King. In one of the most inspiring speeches given, Congressman Conyers appealed to the audience to petition their Congressmen to make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday. In the spirit of Dr. King's non-violent struggle to attain the full rights of Black people in this country, Fannie Lou Hamer, in one of her familiarly articulate speeches, stated that the struggle was now placed in the hands of the youth.



Top left: Mayor Washington was one of the many program speakers. **Left:** Mrs. Hamer gave an emotional speech. **Above:** Rev. Fauntroy and T.V. Personality Lovell Dyett converse.

Howard Picks Thirty-Six to Who's Who

Who's Who in American Colleges and universities is a national non-academic honor society which annually publishes a list of its new members and their achievements. Students are elected to it on the basis of their involvement in extra-curricular activities. Those who wish their names to appear in the book submit applications which are viewed by a student-faculty committee at the college they attend. At Howard only seniors are eligible. Each participating college or university is allowed to nominate a limited number of students. This year Howard's number was 36.

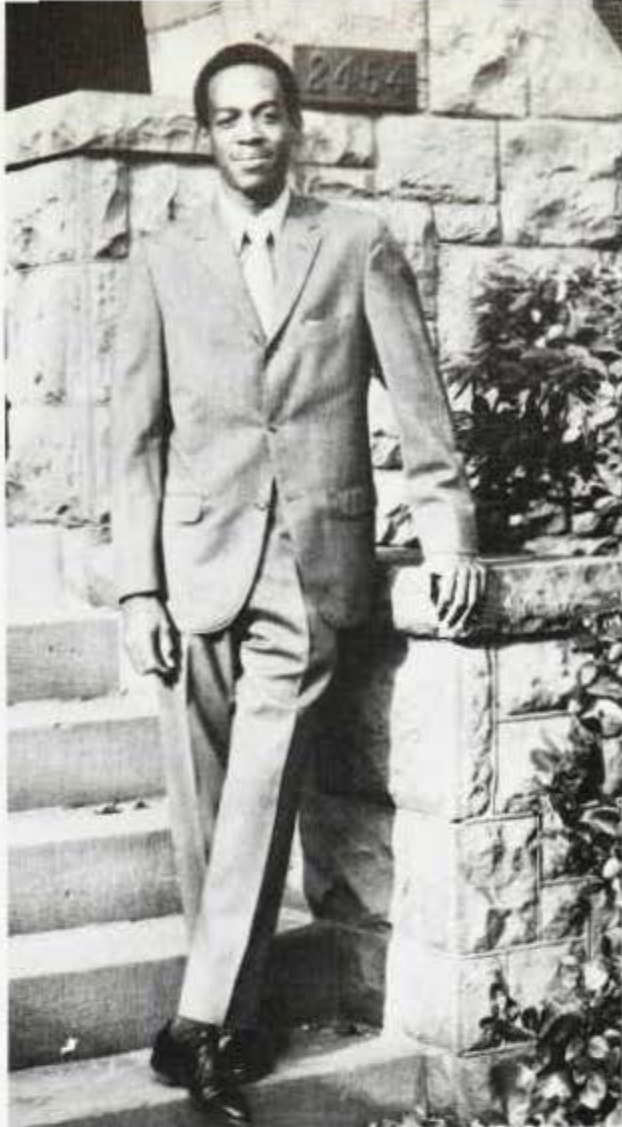


Above left: Brenda Garrison will leave Howard with a long list of credits. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Campus Pals, and Secretary to LASC. Brenda has served on the Homecoming Steering Committee. Her charming personality caused her to be selected Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. **Above right:** Samuel Greenfield puts on a big act. The fact is, he is an acting major and a member of the Howard Players. Sam is also a Campus Pal and an Alpha Phi Omega. He has served on the Fine Arts Student Council.

Right: Although Pharmacy is her major interest, Frances Leach, who served two years as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. and one year as chairman of the Pharmacy Freshman Reception, still has time for other things. She has been a chapel usher, a Mentor and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Far right: If Washington's crime rate ever drops, it may be due to the efforts of Michael Frisby who works with the D.C. Department of Corrections. Frisby is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts as a Government major, and hails from Greenville, Mississippi.





Above: Michael Hawkins is a Washingtonian who takes full advantage of the city's bowling alleys and tennis courts. A member of the Bowling and Tennis teams, he was also editor of the H-book, and Chairman of the University Center Planning and Advisory Council. Mike served on the Political Science Society for three years and chaired LASC's Education committee.

Left: Houston, Texas is the home of a young lady who gives much of her time in service and volunteer groups. Phylia Allen not only tutors for the Friends of the Juvenile Court, but is also a Campus Pal and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. This senior from Fine Arts has also demonstrated her acting ability by winning the Howard Player Best Actress Award in Seminar Production.



Above left: An honor student in the school of Engineering and Architecture, **Ronnie Lee Bennett** has served on the Electrical Engineering Curriculum Committee, Drew Hall Council from 1966 to 1968, and Drew Hall Advisory Staff for the past two years. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.



Above right: An honor grade student, **Dolores Jackson** also worked to better the campus. She is treasurer of the Liberal Arts Student Council, a Campus Pal, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Dolores is also a member of the Liberal Arts Student Council Project Awareness Committee.



Above Center: A native Washingtonian, **Paula Campbell** has done much to make students from abroad feel at home in the U.S. She has been an International Pal and member of the International Club since 1966. Paula is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, the Business Club, and Meridian Hill Council secretary.

Right: **William Johnson**, a government major, is another Washingtonian who has served the Howard community faithfully. William has been active in such organizations as the Political Science Society, the Hilltop, and the International Club. In addition to his extra-curricular activities, Williams' achievements have placed him on the Dean's List.





Left: It's hard to imagine someone as tiny as **Susan Borden** in the Karate Club. Sue, a very energetic person, is also a member of the Cheerleading Squad, Angel Flight, and the Campus Pals. She was Editor of the 1968 "H" Book and represented the College of Pharmacy in the Senate.

Below center: Kermit Simrel devotes a large proportion of his time to serving the School of Pharmacy. Kermit is president of the fifth year class in Pharmacy and a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has also served as a representative to the Pharmacy Student Council. A member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the only organization he belongs to that doesn't deal with Pharmacy, Kermit is even a player on the Pharmacy Basketball Team.

Below left: If it were not made of cement, the sidewalk on Fourth Street would be worn between 2215 and the Student Center. **Bobby Isaac** makes that trip many times a day as Editor-in-Chief of the **Hilltop**. Last year Bobby was Feature Editor of the Newspaper. This native Washingtonian is a Liberal Arts student majoring in Sociology.

Below right: Sleek and sophisticated **Valerie Oldwine** divides her time between her books and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Val is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society and an associate member of Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society. During the 1966-67 school year she served as secretary of the Liberal Arts Freshman Class.



Right: "Has anybody seen Jimmy?" "He's in a meeting in the 'A' Building." This is **James Christian**—always in a meeting. As President of LASC and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Jimmy is constantly on the move. An honor student, he also is a member of the University Choir and Pi Sigma Alpha Government society. Jimmy is a Government major from Bunkie, Louisiana.



Right: A senior Liberal Arts student from Belcross, N. C., **Rudolph Williams** has served on many university committees. He chaired LASC's Special Projects Comm. and was a member of the Scholarship and Recruitment, Food Service Advisory, and President's Reception Committees. Rudy also sings with the University Choir and is a Campus Pal.



Below left: **Robert Malson** believes in Howard and works to improve it. He has been a member of the **Hilltop** staff, the Registration and Policy Program Committee, the **Hilltop** Board and the Recruitment and Admissions Committee. A native Washingtonian majoring in Government, Bob has been Vice President of the Student Assembly and Chairman of the Liberal Arts Judiciary Board.

Below right: **Ronald Smiley** is always up to something, something worthwhile like being a Campus Pal and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He represents the School of Engineering and Architecture in the Senate and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Ron's smile and personality earned him a place on the Cavalier Court of Alpha Kappa Alpha.





Left: During the past four years **Janet Welch's** smiling face has been seen on practically every front. She began with the Y.W.C.A. in her freshman year and moved on to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as a sophomore. "Wish," who has also worked on the **Hilltop** and with the Upward Bound Program, is an honor student in Chemistry.

Below left: **Linetta Jones** is indeed an active person on campus. She is a member of Angel Flight, the History Club, and the Standing Committee to study Faculty, Student, Administrative relations. With all of her other activities, Linetta still finds time to sing in the Gospel Choir.

Below: Varied can best describe the activities that **Lovell Harris** has participated in. President of the Liberal Arts senior class, he was a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee, and the Cook Hall Council. Lovell is also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Beta Kappa Chi Science Honor Society.





Above left: Cheryl Epps, who served as an organizer for the 1968-69 "Towards a Black University Conference," is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, on the Dean's List, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education. When Cheryl tires of her busy work schedule, she often retires to her hometown in McKenny, Virginia.



Above right: A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, lively Norma Jean Hill is in every campus organization related to her field: the Home Economics Club, American Home Economics Association, and the Home Economics Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. She also served Howard on the Slowe Hall Civic Committee before Slowe Hall became a men's dorm.



Above center: A pharmacy student, Frank Logan Brown, Jr. is active not only in his own school but throughout the university. President of the Pharmacy Student Council for two years, he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the Bookstore Advisory Committee, and the University-wide Committee on Student Organizations and Activities.



Right: In his field Ned Williams truly shines. Ned is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the American Chemical Society. He has received the Alfred Spriggs award for overall performance in Chemistry, and the C. H. Cheeks Award for Physical Chemistry. Aside from his work in Chemistry, Ned has found time to serve on the Cook Hall Council and in the Association of Men Students.



Left: "Keep Busy" must be Margarita Calhoun's personal motto because it is evident around Howard that she lives by it. Rita has served as a member of the Campus Pals, and on the Liberal Arts Committee for the establishment of an Afro-American Institute. She is also on the Dean's List and a winner of the Howard University National Competitive Scholarship.

Below: Little Sheila Harley is a bundle of energy. She expands this energy as President of the Sociology Club, the Bison Staff, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Campus Pals, and the Homecoming Steering Committee. She was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society in Sociology. In the summer of 1969 she was a participant in the Experiment in International Living.



Left: Wherever there's news that's where John Turner can be found. This active journalist has utilized his talents in such positions as News Editor of the **Hilltop** and Managing Editor of the **Guidon**, Howard's ROTC newspaper. John, who is a Washingtonian, has also been active in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and received its Man of the Year Award. He also served on the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Right: Herbert Dixon could be termed a publications expert. He has served as layout editor and editor-in-chief of the Howard Engineer magazine and of the Bison. He dabbles in photography, and his pictures have appeared in both publications. Herb is a senior in Engineering and Architecture and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Below: Carolyn York, affectionately nicknamed "Yogi," hails from Atlanta, Georgia. A voice major, she has managed to be active in everything from the Fine Arts Student Council to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and still make the Dean's Honor Roll every year.



Above: When describing Cynthia Clarey the adjective which first comes to mind is melodious. Cynthia is a favorite at the variety shows and also exhibits her singing talents in the Concert and Chapel Choirs. She is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, from which she received a competitive scholarship, and Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society.

Right: Lyman Lewis' activities are many and varied. The 69-70 school year saw him as chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, Managing Editor of the Bison, Vice President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a Campus Pal. He has also been a representative to the E & A student council, Carver Hall Advisory, and HUSA senator. Lyman is a major in electrical engineering from Cleveland, Ohio.





Left: The "Windy City" becomes less windy whenever **Delores Digby** decides to go home on vacations. Dee is enrolled in the College of Pharmacy where she is a member of the Drug Abuse Club, the American Pharmaceutical Assn., and the Pharmacy Student Council. Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority has more to offer because of Dee's efforts.

Below left: **Cheryl Hamlin** is always into her thing—Pharmacy. She has served as president, vice president, and special committee chairman of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. Occasionally, "Woo," as she is affectionately called, steps out of her thing and is seen as a member of the Modern Dance Club, the Swimming Club, Alpha Kappa Sorority and the Campus Pals.



Above: **James Rodgers** hails from Louisville, Kentucky. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. Jimmy, a man who believes in service, has been President of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, a member of the Campus Pals, and of the Homecoming Steering Committee. As a resident of Drew Hall, Jimmy served on its Advisory Staff for two years.



Left: "She's one of the graceful girls on campus," sighed an Alpha Phi Omega after **Linda Evans** was chosen queen of his fraternity. Her other activities include the Home Economics Club, Angel Flight, and the Homecoming Variety Show Committee. Linda, whose home is Detroit, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Below: Students in the Sociology department hung their banner from Douglas Hall.



1960-1970 A Decade of Dissension and Changes

1960-'70 was a time of dissension—a time for change. All over the University, in every academic department and in every school, dissatisfaction was evident. The Sociology Department in the College of Liberal Arts and the students in the college of Fine Arts bought their grievances to the attention of the Howard family through boycotts, demonstrations and the presentation of demands to the University officials.

Attention was focused on community involvement and everyone rallied in support of the movement. Buildings were occupied, barricades were built and the in-

evitable injunction was issued.

Injunction ... Rejection ...
Students ... Community ...
Police-Confrontation!

The Confrontation came when the University buildings were not evacuated when ordered so by the United States Marshal. Metropolitan police invaded the campus, and in a matter of hours, what had existed for two weeks was suddenly indefinitely over.

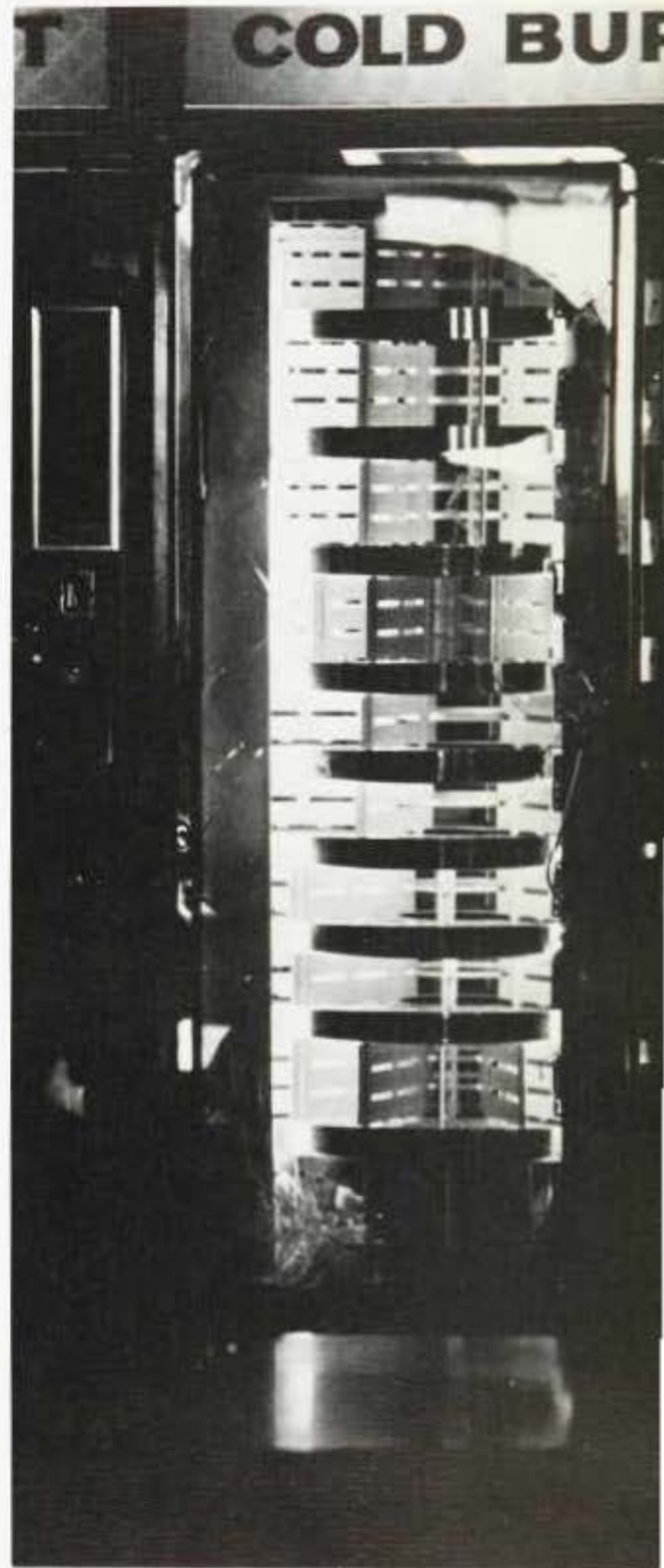
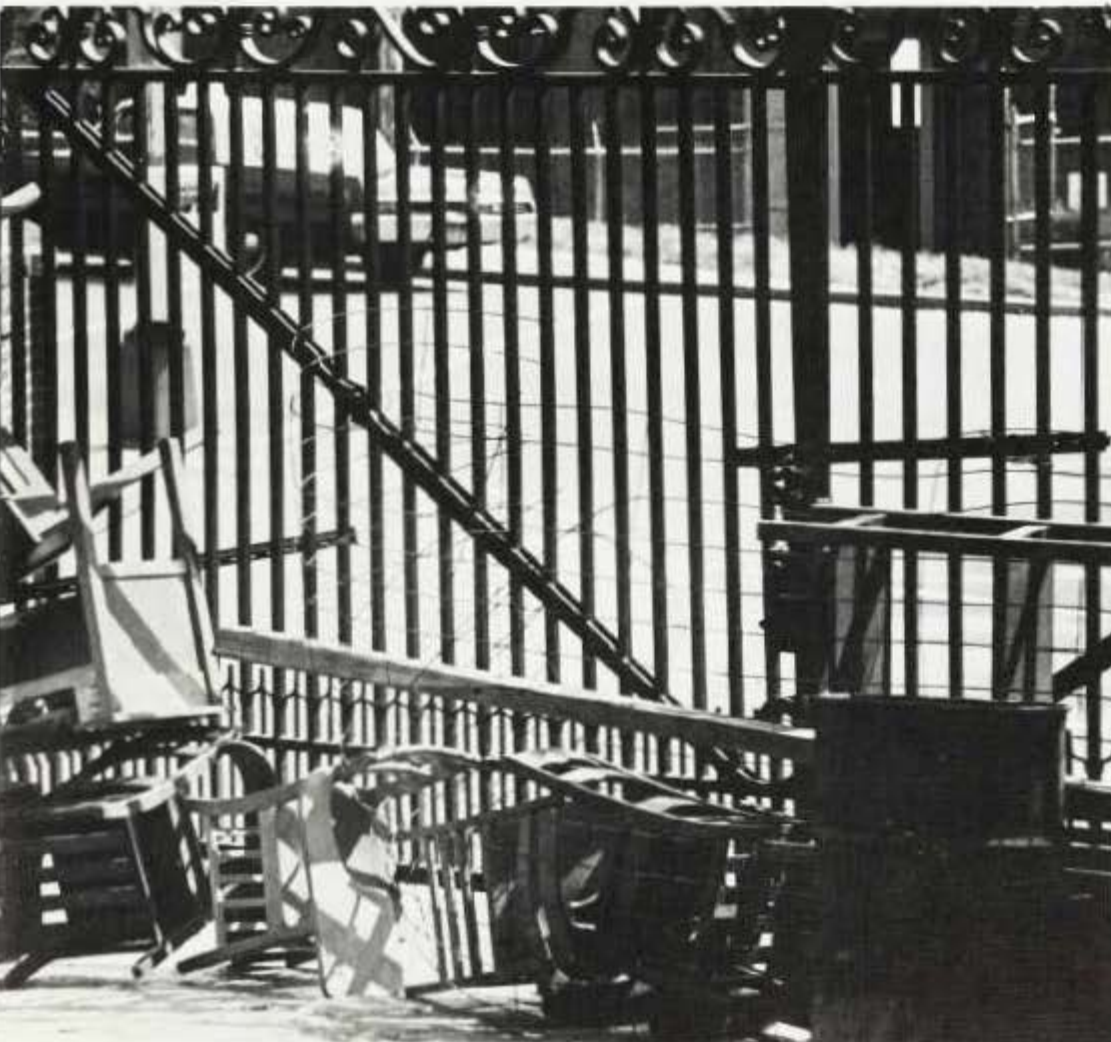
Victory is many things to different people—to the Sociology and Fine Arts students, it was the eventual granting of some of the demands that they fought so hard to obtain that Spring.



Above: Doors to Locke Hall were chained and soul-searching slogans peered through the papered panes.



Left: Pickets outside of Locke Hall challenge the Howard students to assert themselves. **Below:** The long hours spent by students on campus increased sales by the vending machines.



Left: Chairs and desks barricaded the main gates leading to campus prohibiting all but pedestrian traffic.

Curricula and War Protested in 1969

Protest began in the usually quiet professional schools in the spring of 1969. With grievances ranging from lack of student representation to a strong desire for curriculum changes, many of the schools were plagued by boycotts designed to speed these changes.

A month long student boycott of classes in the School of Social Work resulted in the resignation of the dean of that school and acceptance of many of the students' demands. Key issues were: the competency of instructors, and equal voting power for students on policy making decisions.

The Law School boycott lasted only one day and terminated in a one day sit in. The students, seeking over-all improvement of the school including a change in the grading system, were evicted from the law school building by a Temporary Restraining Order.

The Medical School boycott also resulted in the departure of a high official. These students stayed away from classes for three weeks to achieve fundamental improvements in the anatomy department.

The student rebellion, which resulted in a total shut-down of the campus for three days, was sparked by the actions of Liberal Arts students in the Sociology-Anthropology department. The office of the head of the department was seized along with six major classroom buildings. This culminated in the arrest of twenty-one male students, all but two of whom were released without having to spend any time in jail. The basic demand of the sociology students was for 50-50 student representation on policy-making committees.

A more far reaching demonstration dwarfing in size all student demonstrations at Howard was the November 15th Moratorium protesting the war in Vietnam. There were more than a quarter of a million people from all walks of life here in the nation's capital. It was by far the largest protest this country has ever witnessed and it demonstrated the impatience of the entire country with the Vietnam war.



Top: Portico of Douglass Hall is crowded to hear Cong. Stokes. Above: Participants in march bring appropriate signs. Right: Stokes speaks to crowd before march to FCC.



Left: Police watch cautiously the students of the Black Coalition. Below: Mrs. Coretta King and Rev. Fauntroy begin march to White House.



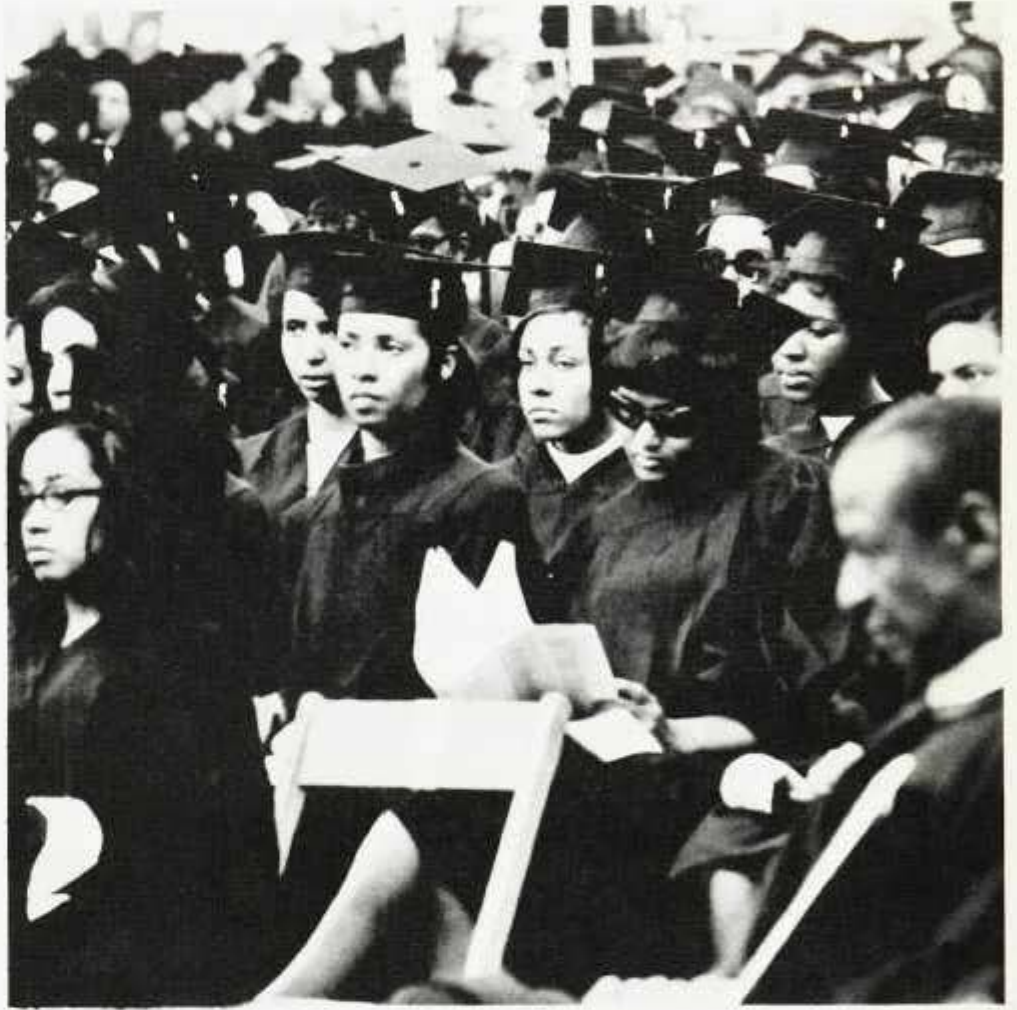
Left: Hundreds of thousands gather at Monument before march to White House. Above: Students rally at Douglas Hall to begin march to Federal City College.

Below: University Marshal Dr. Hurley
Doddy leads administrators. Below left:
University Choir performs.



Left: Proud parents listen as the guest
speaker is introduced. Above: Rep. Shir-
ley Chisholm prepares to speak.

101st Class Graduates



Above left: Rep. Chisholm greets Howards 101st graduating class. **Top:** Seniors somberly follow the program. **Above:** Seniors traditionally adorn each other with their School's colors.



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Zetas Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority celebrates its Golden Anniversary in Washington D. C. this August. Those attending the Bi-annual Boule will represent over 275 chapters divided into nine regions in the United States and Africa.

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority continually strive for the perfection of Sisterhood, Scholarship and Service. Traditionally service has been an important aspect in the lives of all Zeta women. Recent

projects included a CARE project in Africa; volunteer work at D.C. General Hospital; Finer Womanhood Week, featuring speakers on contemporary issues. Having had as its national project "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency," the sorority sponsored a National Juvenile Delinquency program for the first forty-five years of its existence. Recently the membership elected to extend and expand the national project. It is now "Welfare, Education, and

Health Services," with emphasis on individual attacks upon poverty, ignorance, education and self-help.

The women of Alpha Chapter are hopeful that their local Big Sister Program, instituted at Howard in February, 1969, will establish meaningful ties between the Howard and Inner city communities. Efforts are being made to so structure the project to promote awareness, understanding, and unity among its participants.



Zeta Phi Beta—B. Brown, C. Marsh, L. Smith, P. Hardy, D. Gibson, P. Young.

AKA's Sponsor Letters to U.S. Men in Vietnam

Activities of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority this year have been geared toward enriching campus and community life through social, cultural, and service projects. Its activities included a "Letters to Vietnam" project which resulted in letters being sent to over 500 soldiers, a tutoring program, donations of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the community, and an autumn tea for campus leaders and potential pledges, the theme of which was the Black Woman's Role in Society. Esther Pollard, Chief of the Child Support Section of the D.C. Juvenile Court, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha was the guest speaker. AKA also donated toys to Children's Hospital at Christmas.

Social activities included the annual Ballroom dance featuring the new Ivy Line, a Valentine Cabaret, and the Pastel Ball held in March.



Top: Esther Pollard gives talk at AKA's Leadership Tea. Above: Prospective pledges participate in Ballroom rush activities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha—Top Row: G. Wilson, B. Garrison, L. Presberry, M. Barnes, F. Thompson, S. Webb, D. Carpenter, C. York, P. Allen; **Second Row:** B. Lilenthal,

N. Hill, A. Bonner, O. Allen, A. Bonner, C. Jefferson, S. Borden, G. Logan, S. Guthrie; **Bottom Row:** P. Banks, T. Davis,

W. Reed, G. Jones, P. Quince, C. Metcalfe, S. Harley, N. Potts, C. Clarke, D. Tyrance.



Ivy Club—Top Row: S. Lewis, L. Bryant, T. Chappell, S. McThomas, D. Johnson, J. Bordes, K. Gaines, K. Lattimore; **Second**

Row: B. Wesley, S. Fobbs, M. Bracy, B. Jones, F. Lewis, L. Jones, Z. Curry, F. Thompson; **Bottom Row:** C. Gordon, R.

Beatty, P. Wright, L. Duckwilder, T. Browne, L. Wheeler.

Deltas Sponsor Broad Slate of Activities

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated, founded at Howard University, is an organization dedicated to social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment. In an attempt to fulfill these goals, Alpha Chapter initiated many programs this year such as participation in tutorial programs, raising funds for needy families for Thanksgiving, and sending Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Alpha Chapter Deltas were active on campus. They held important po-

sitions in campus government, the Campus Pals and some were campus queens. The chapter sponsored several activities. In September it sponsored the first dance on campus welcoming incoming freshman students. The dance was held in the University Ballroom. November marked the Sadie Yancey Memorial Lecture given in honor of Sadie Yancey, a Delta, who dedicated her life to improving the education of women. In March, the pledge club was presented at the Kiddie Ball, another

dance given in the University Ballroom, and in May, Delta Sigma Theta sponsored the Crystal Ball, a formal dance, which was the last official event of the year. The Delta Women were also involved in the "Five Point Program," a vehicle through which its members worked on a national level to assist in eradicating educational, social, and economic inequities. The five areas were Job Opportunities, Library Services, Mental Health, International Understanding, and Volunteers for Community Service.



Above: Nearly fifty pledges leave campus after demonstrating.

Delta Sigma Theta—Top Row: L. Morris, B. Carter, G. Jordan, E. Jackson, D. McCullough, C. Chearham, J. Purnell, H. Sayles, N. Bennett, L. Holmes; Bottom Row: S. Brown, B. Alexander, J. Harris, S. Harris, J. Lawton, L. Tolbert, L. Pennington, J. Bennett, B. Berry.



Above: 1970 Pyramid Club.

Ques Work in HUMP Project

"Friendship is essential to the soul." These words are the motto of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated. This year the men of Omega have participated in a number of campus and community activities which indeed give validity to the organization's motto.

In a great exhibition of their essential selves in the interest of relating to blackness, members of the fraternity participated in such activities as working with youth from the District of Columbia Juvenile Court and the Howard University Mississippi Project (HUMP).

On campus too the members of Omega have been quite active. "Ques" can be found participating in all levels of student activity, from student government to student publications. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was established 59 years ago on the Howard University campus. It was on November 17, 1911 that Edgar Love, Ernest Just, Oscar Cooper, and Frank Coleman in Thirfield Hall hailed the qualities of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift as the cardinal principles of the organization. The brothers of Alpha Chapter, the Mother Pearl of Omega, are trying to show through their work that they will never relent in their quest of exemplifying their motto.



Omega Psi Phi—Top Row: T. Stewart, N. Saunders, C. Harris, P. Martin, C. Caldwell, W. Abrahms, B. Campbell, E. Clarke, K. Simmons, G. McMichael, S. Jones, H. Dixon, D. Wheeler; Second Row: B. Gill-

an, G. Berkley, L. Freeman, S. Vaughan, M. Bucksell, R. Bennett, L. Harris, D. Turner, G. Richter, W. Rowland, R. Valentine, L. Wigglesworth; Bottom Row: C. Little, R.

Evans, J. Hill, G. Sharp, T. Turner, B. Johnson, R. Perkins, S. Hutchinson, H. Garnes, K. Dudley, E. Howard, C. Dial, M. Frisby, B. Bozman.



Opposite page: Omega Bop is performed around dial on Fridays. Top: A crowd gathers for the "Que" demonstration on

campus. Left: Omegas sing "Hup to Omega" with enthusiasm. Above: 1970 Lampados Club.

Frat Presents Panther Head in Cramton

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and was highlighted by many activities, both social and service-oriented. They sponsored a Kappa Fashion Kruiise, a Kappa Klothing Drive, a Sweetheart's Valentine's Party, a Silhouette Ball and the annual Kappa boat ride down the Potomac on Memorial Day. The Fraternity also presented jointly with Project Awareness David Hilliard, Chief of Staff for the Black Panther Party, in an address at Cramton Auditorium. They did volunteer work with children from the Merriweather Home by taking them to shows, on field trips to the zoo and other surrounding landmarks. Assistance was also given to community organizations such as the Columbia Heights Community Association in organizing Teen Centers, Street academies, tutoring programs and youth social events, by serving as chaperones.



Above: Fashion Kruiise winner, L. Shamwell models. **Right:** Kappas sing as pledges watch.





Below: Kappa cheerleaders pose for picture after cheering for a basketball game. Center: 1970 Scroller Club.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Top Row: J. Jackson, E. James, R. Stokes, C. Shingler, C. Frost, J. Weaver, R. Lamar; Second Row: P. Myrick, W. Cardoza; D. Morris, G. Page, J. Massie, L. Broods; Bottom Row: H. Miller, J. Hawkins, H. Pratt, D. Green.



Alphas Honor New President

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Chapter took special pride in the man who was named to become the new president of Howard because he was made a brother in Alpha during his undergraduate days at Shaw University. For this reason in December the fraternity held a cocktail party in honor of President James Cheek. During the cocktail party, the sweetheart court and the Mother of Beta, Miss Alberta Perry, were also honored. Though illness prevented the president from appearing, a taped speech prepared for the occasion provided inspiration for all in attendance.

Other activities which the men of Alpha have sponsored this year are the Alphalette coronation, presentation of the freshman court, and the Christmas Variety Show. The variety show was sponsored in order to obtain food for needy families. Food was collected or bought by setting two canned goods or 25 cents as the price of admission.

Alpha Phi Alpha also won its second consecutive fraternity football championship this year. Besides the experience afforded the team by veterans Roy Moss and Guy Odom, the team was strengthened by a new crop of talent led by all-around player Burt Mabra.



Top: Alphas sing "Movin' On Up" at the "Fountain." Above: Brother Michael King sings at the Christmas Variety Show.

Canned goods for needy families were collected at this benefit.



Left: Doug Moore makes unexpected appearance at Martin Luther King Memorial sponsored by Beta Chapter. **Below: Sphinx Club—Top Row:** R. Hughes, A. Rawls, J. Brooks, B. Henderson; **Bottom Row:** R. Smith, H. Gibbs, A. Johnson, A. Washington.



Alpha Phi Alpha—Top Row: R. Anders, B. Rucker, E. Wood, L. Lewis, F. Salter, M. King; **Second Row:** S. Murray, D. Smith, R. Harris, M. Lipscomb, H. Carson; **Bottom Row:** B. Grayson, M. Hales, J. Ormond, J. Christian, Z. Horton, C. Payne, R. Cooper.

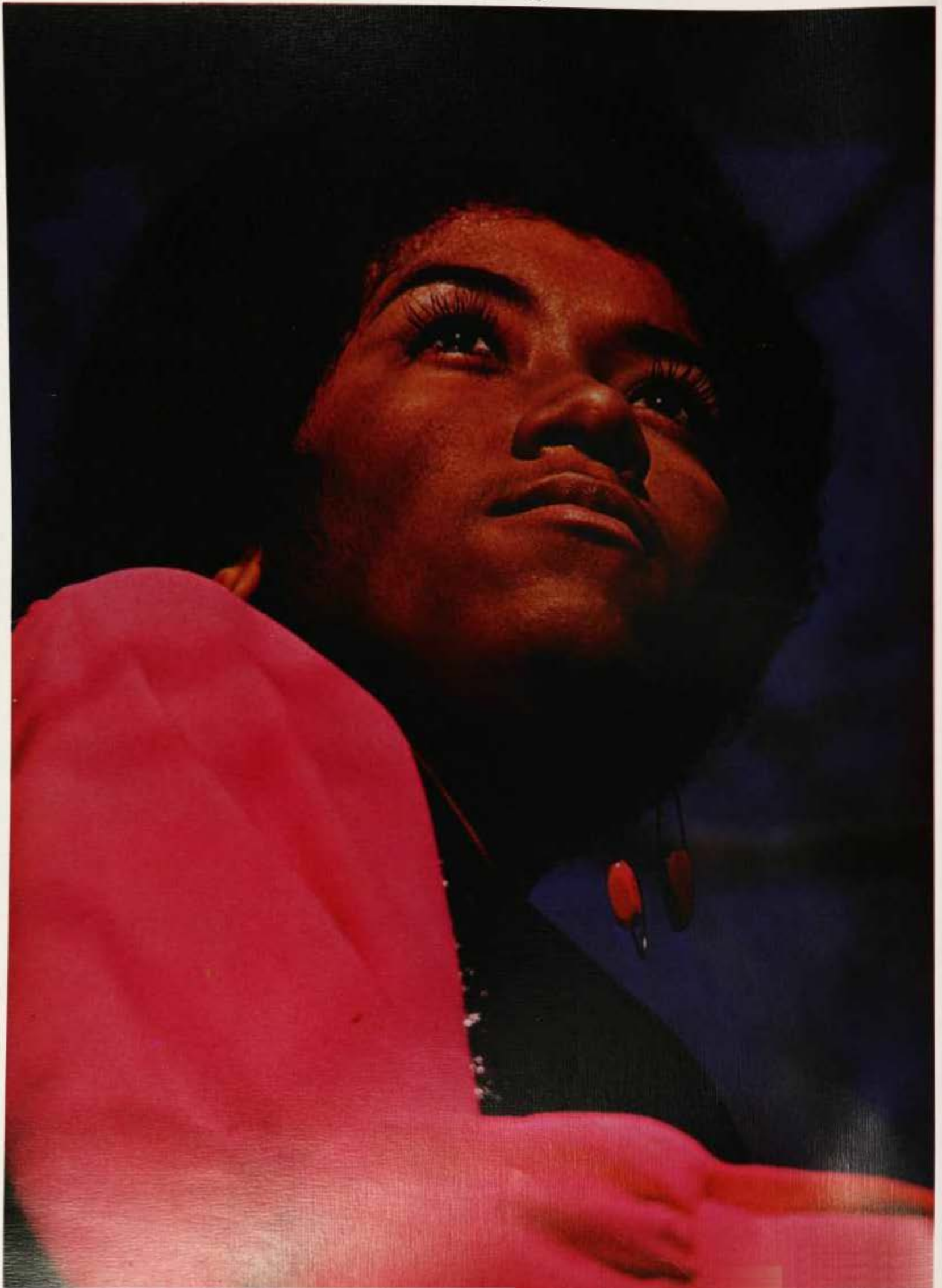


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Gaynelle Henderson / Homecoming Queen





Homecoming Court



Clarene Martin



Cheryl Gayle

Gracie Miner





Diane White / L.A. Senior



LaDonna Brown / L.A. Sophomore



Juanita Lawton / L.A. Junior



Beverly Little/L.A. Frosh
Gardenia Clements/E&A



Gwendolyn Sinclair/Pharmacy





Sharon Mickey / Dentistry



Ruth Reid / Medicine



Joy Richardson / Fine Arts



Diane Dixon/Nursing



Bette Robinson/Law



Linda Evans/Alpha Phi Omega

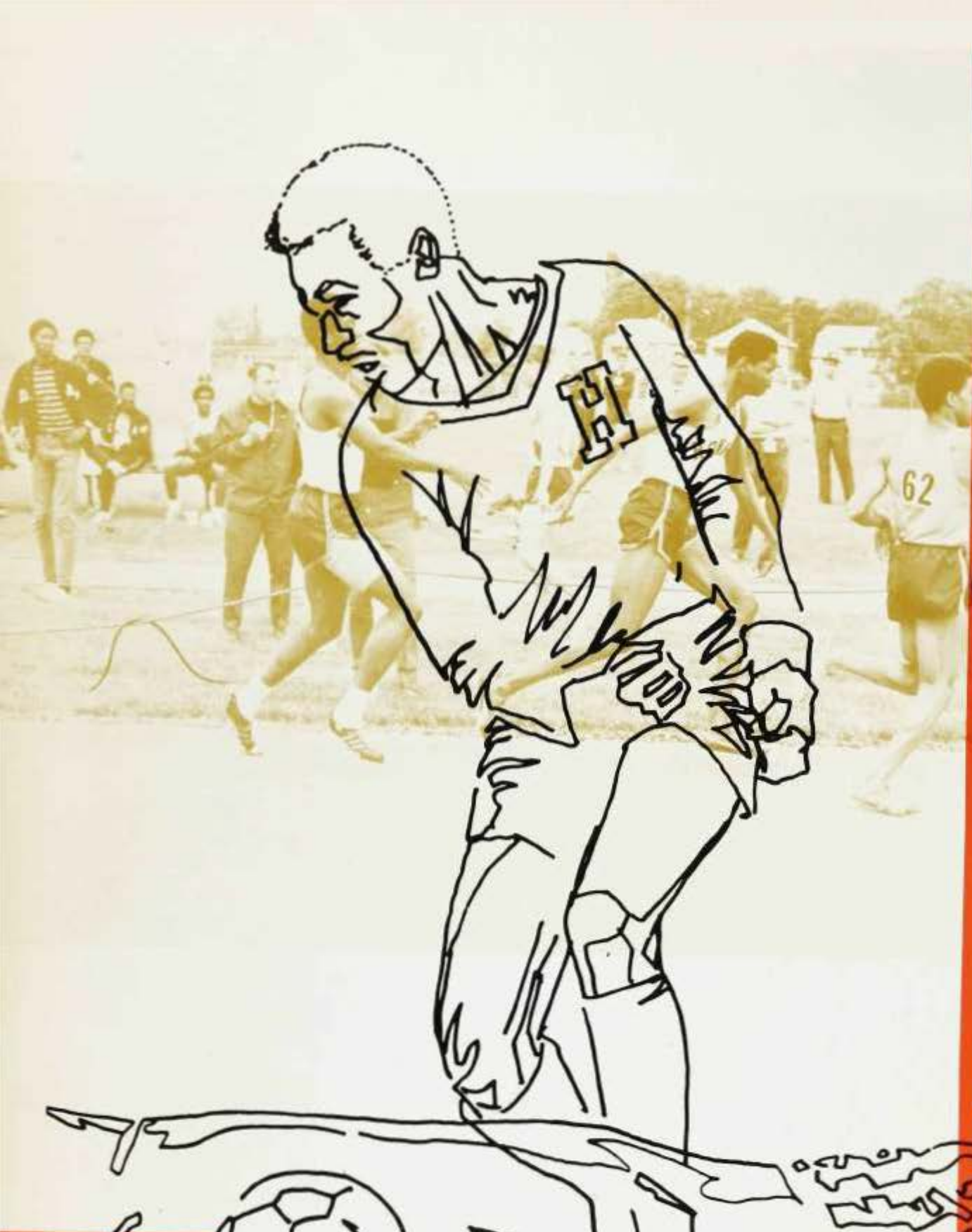


Carolyn Cummings/Omega Psi Phi
Patricia Hockaday/Cook Hall



Brenda Garrison/Alpha Phi Alpha
Pam Armstead/Soccer





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Track Team Finishes 4th in NCAA Championship Meet

This year's track season was a very good one for the Howard University Track Team. The Bison ended their season by finishing fourth in the NCAA Small College Championship Tournament held in Ashland, Ohio. Howard finished behind champion Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Occidental College, and C. W. Post.

Bill Ritchie, who is the Bison's college division All-American, scored the only Howard victory as he won the 220 yard dash in 21.7. In addition, Ritchie was also sec-

ond in the 100 yard dash. The 440 yard relay team anchored by him finished third.

The first big meet of the season was the Fourth Annual American University Relays. There the Bison established new records by running the mile relay in 3:16 and the 880 yard relay in 1:27.1.

Coach Wilmer Johnson was most enthusiastic about the performance of this year's team. He described his team as "loyal, hard-working athletes of the first caliber."



Above: The starter always has a second gun ready to recall anyone guilty of a false start. **Right:** Polevaulter Earl Newman, Howard's record holder in this event, makes an attempt to clear 16'2". This field star helps round out the Bison team.



H.U.	Opponent	
85	Farleigh Dickinson	55
78 1/2	Norfolk State	62
78	Virginia Union	38
95	Hampton Institute	48
120	Delaware State	29
100	Galludet College	42
110	American University	32
58	Morgan State	87



Left: All-American Bill Ritchie finishes the 100 yard dash with ease. **Above:** Coach Johnson looks over the field prior to the meet. **Below left:** Carl Killa coordinates arm and leg movements to get longest jump possible. **Below:** Cecil Presley prepares to kick-out his left leg in order to clear the bar.

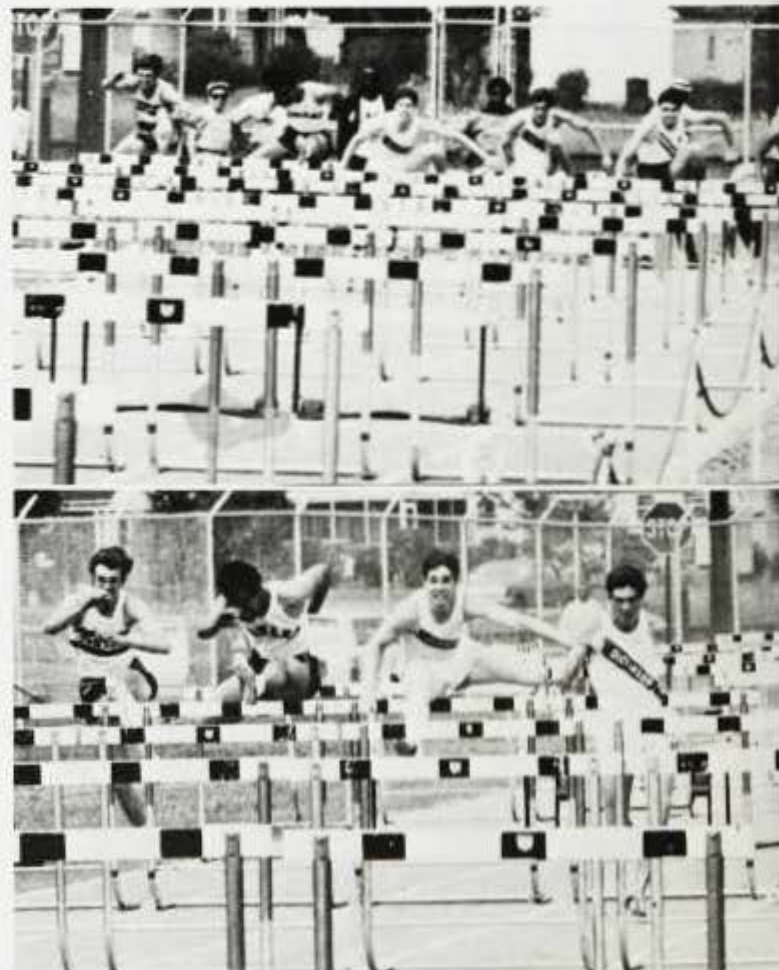


Top Row: D. Shakespeare, B. Bellins, C. Killa, L. Jones, E. Newman; **Bottom Row:** M. Nixon, H. Thompson, C. Presley; **Sec-ond Row:** R. Jackson, R. Lassiter, R. Tollette, B. Rucker, P. Mathis, B. Ritchie, R. Moss, D. Smiley, G. Weston.

Below: Desmond Shakespeare receives the baton from Lassiter in the mile relay and goes on to win first place in the NCAA Regionals.



Above: Transferring from indoor to outdoor track requires changing spikes. Right: Bison Burnett Rucker exhibits perfect form in skimming the hurdles against his opponents.





Bison Finish at Top of CIAA and NCAA Competitions

Highlighting the CIAA Track Championship Tournament was the ever popular mile relay. The Bison team turned in a time of 3:10.8, one of the fastest on the east coast. Bill Ritchie won the 100 yard dash in 9.5, and finished second behind Olympian Vince Matthews of J. C. Smith.

Desmond Shakespeare from Kingston, Jamaica, the freshman sensation on the team, finished second in the 440 and was a member of the mile relay team. Lassiter suffered from a slight leg injury during most of the season, which kept him from exploding in his usual manner.

The other members of the All-American relay team were Herb Thompson and Michael Nixon. Herb, who is from Clinton, S.C., also runs the 100 and 200 yard dashes for the team. Michael, the sensational freshman from New York City, set a new school record in the mile with a 4:18 clock-

ing in addition to being on the relay team.

Howard finished an over-all second at the CIAA Track Championship Tourney behind Morgan State College, and first in the NCAA Regional Championship for the second straight year.

The Bison team also has as a member Bill Bellins, a sophomore from Bay Shore, New York. He holds the school record in the Triple Jump, finishing third in the American University Relays and the CIAA Championships. Bill was also second in the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Championships.

Other Bison are Carl Newman from Trenton, N.J. who holds the school two mile record with a stunning 9:37. He finished second in the CIAA in this event. Gerald Weston, a junior from Greenville, Mississippi was fourth in the broad jump in the CIAA and third in the NCAA Regionals.



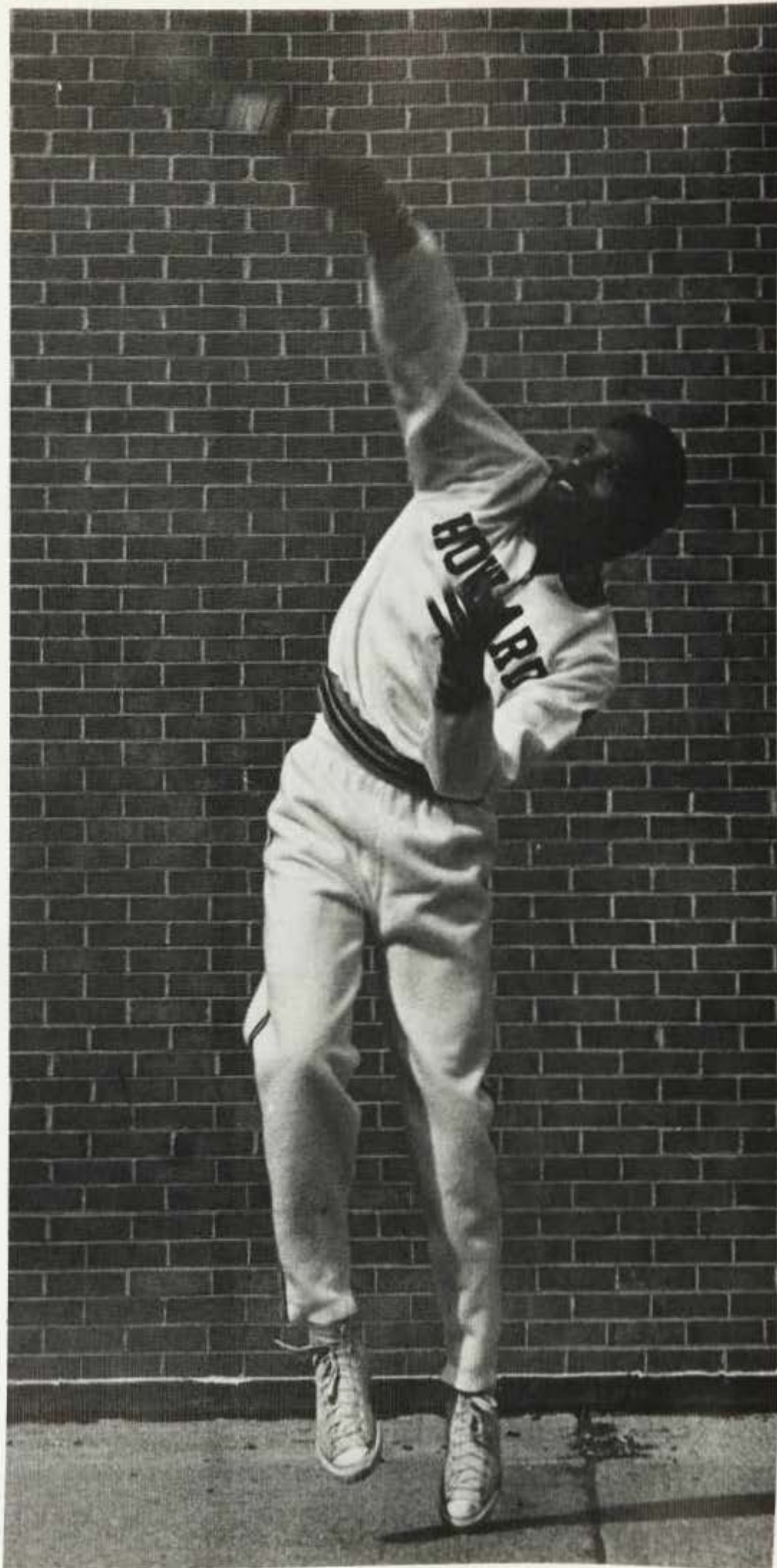
Top: Endurance, strength and will-power characterize Ralph Jackson's finish in the two mile run. **Above:** Running track does not alleviate the need to study. **Right:** Paul Mathis' forte is running the 220.

Okala Is Star of Last Year's Tennis Squad

After a shaky start in which they managed to split their first four matches, Howard's tennis team ran off six straight victories before being upset by Morgan State. The netters finished the year with a 9-3 overall record and a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association mark of 4-1. However, in the conference play-offs for the title, the Bison finished fourth behind Hampton, North Carolina Central, and Johnson C. Smith.

The team's big men were Andre Banks, James Buchanan and Carl McCleese; but without question the star of the squad was Michael Okala, the sophomore whiz from New York. Until he was upset by North Carolina Central's Howard Scott, Mike had won every game and every set he had played while at Howard. Although his 14 game winning streak was broken, he quickly fashioned another five game streak despite being held out of three matches. With the entire team returning and promising newcomers, Howard hopes to top off next year with the CIAA championship.

H.U.	Opponent	
3	American University	6
5 1/2	Virginia Union	1/2
1	North Carolina Central	1
6	Galludet College	0
7	Federal City College	1
5	Morgan State	4
8	D.C. Teachers College	1
5	Montgomery College	3
5	Catholic University	4
3	Morgan State	6
6	Delaware State	0
7	Lincoln University	2





Far left: Banks stretches to return volley. Left: Pactor after a serve. Top: The handshake is part of tennis etiquette.

Above: Left to Right: A. Bonds, M. Okala, T. Smith, M. Manning, S. Lee, J. Abron, C. McCleese, D. Pactor, A. Banks, J. Buchanan.



Left: J. Brown shows his curve ball against Galludet. Below: Parker hits a line drive to left field then sprints to first (bottom).



Team Stars Boost Baseball

For the Howard University baseball squad it was the year of the "Impossible Dream." They were not the Mets; in fact they didn't even win the title in their division of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Yet for the Bison, it was a great year. Howard, who the year before finished with a disappointing 2-19 record, ended the 1969 season with a 10-15 record against all competition, and a 5-7 in the Northern Division of the CIAA.

Although they finished third in the division, Howard was a serious contender throughout most of the season. The team compiled a team batting average of .263 and an overall fielding average of .921.

Individually, third baseman Baron Brown was named the conference's most prolific batter in the final CIAA statistics. Baron banged out 36 safeties for the year and finished the season with a .404 batting average. Jackson Brown, no relation to Baron, led the team in batting with an average of .416, and was second to Baron in base hits with 35. Short-stop Dwight Davis was the only other Bison to top the .300 standard, with an average of .311. Davis, a senior from Haworth, N.J., had 29 hits in 93 at bat, including four triples that placed him in runner-up position in that category in the conference.



H.U.	Opponents	
5	American University	8
19	Gallaudet College	6
8	Cuyahoga College	3
11	Norfolk State College	6
1	Norfolk State College	3
16	D.C. Teachers College	5
2	Muskingum College	8
0	Muskingum College	2
1	Muskingum College	4
1	West Liberty State	11
0	Hampton Institute	5
11	Maryland State	5
1	Maryland State	4
0	Georgetown University	4
4	Federal City College	6
11	Norfolk State College	5
3	Hampton Institute	5
21	Federal City College	11
0	Delaware State College	9
3	Catholic University	10
11	Lincoln University	10
4	Delaware State College	24
1	Virginia State College	3
6	Virginia State College	4
7	Virginia State College	1



Top: Parker runs to second after a double against American University.
Above: Top Row: Coach T. Nozica, B. Brown, R. Dixon, M. Lassiter, M. Hamilton, K. Perry, C. Brown, S. Powell,

A. Brocks, T. Lee, R. Gilchrist, D. Davis;
Bottom Row: M. Bostic, A. Perry, M. Daniels, S. Wright, B. Williams, H. Parker, D. deWeaver, J. Brown.

Talented Team Completes Long Season Without Defeat

Starting the season with the largest turnout for the cricket team in four years gave Coach Chambers plenty of reason for pre-season optimism. He predicted that the team could go undefeated if team unity could be achieved. Then he accomplished the task of uniting the team, winning 13 matches and drawing 1 to finish the season undefeated.

The season opened with a morning clinic and an afternoon match against the Howard Alumni. Bowling and batting techniques demonstrated during the clinic gave the student body as well as the general public an opportunity to

learn, understand and appreciate the game.

With a near-perfect season, it is axiomatic that the cricket team was composed of many stars. However, there were three players on the team worthy of special recognition. Earl Buchanan, a junior from Jamaica, was the leading bowler and Arthur Hazelwood was the leading batsman. However, the best all-around player was Peter Stevens, a junior from Guyana. With the return of much of the 1969 team, the 1970 team should be just as successful as that of 1969.



Above: Sometimes the action is very fast in what is basically a slow sport.

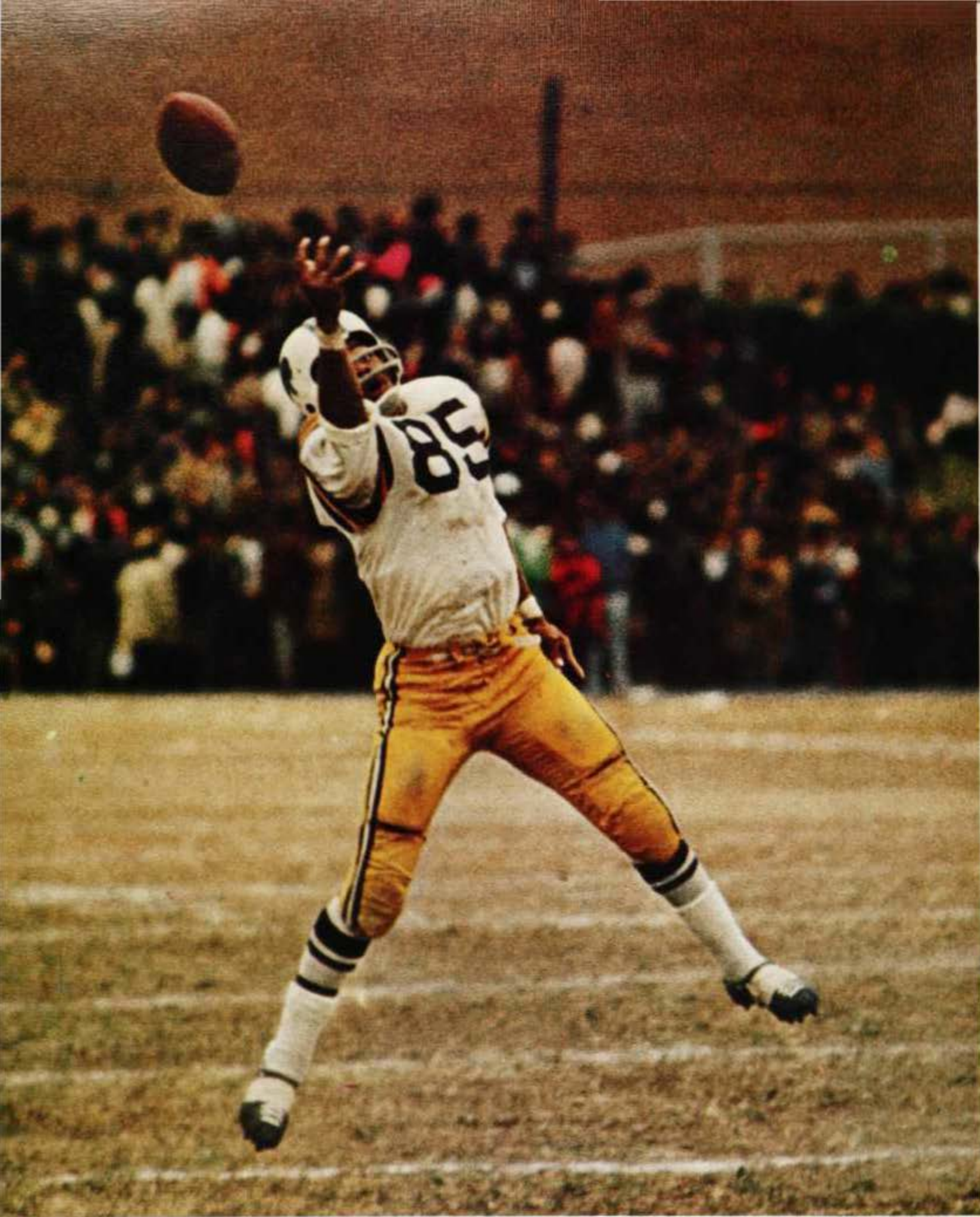


Left: A bowler from British Commonwealth lets the ball fly and a Howard batsman connects (below).



Top Row: W. Japal, M. Jones, E. Skinner, K. Thomas, P. Keiffer, E. Buchanan, C. Sheppard, Coach T. Chambers. Bot-

tom Row: B. Singh, P. Springer, P. Stevens, C. Martin, V. Wright, L. Douglass.





Left: Ace pass receiver Godfrey Revis makes attempt to catch a pass. **Top:** Hampton defenders swarm on Bison fumble. **Above:** Mike Copeland looks for his receiver downfield.

Howard Suffers Team Losses

Football, which was expected to finally blossom this year at Howard, never really got off the ground as a series of early unfortunate incidents combined to destroy the dreams of most of Howard's gridiron fans. Head coach Tillman R. Sease, with the aid of the university's policy toward scholarships, had laid elaborate plans to escalate the Bison into the ranks of the top contenders in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Unfortunately Coach Sease was stricken with a heart attack in late June, and John Organ, three year member of the coaching staff, was rushed in to fill the void. Then huge 280 pound defensive tackle Charles Milhouse broke his ankle during

the off-season and never was able to regain the form and potential he showed as a freshman.

Still the Bison were being counted on after the squad traveled to Cheyney State and scored their first victory, posting a stunning 26-0 shutout over the Wolves. Reality struck the following week when Virginia Union handed the Bison a 32-0 whipping, but more important Howard lost the services of high school All-American Art Spence. Art left the game with a fractured shoulder, but was soon joined on the sidelines by starting quarterback Norm Brown, who suffered a concussion, and Godfrey Revis, ace pass receiver, out with a pulled hamstring muscle.



St. Paul Provides 2nd Win

Coming off a losing game, and with a bench load of cripples, not much was expected, and even that small bit of expectancy was crushed when St. Paul College scored on a 3-yard run following a 67-yard pass play. However, freshman quarterback Mike Copeland came off the bench and directed the Bison to two second half touchdowns as Howard registered its second victory of the season, 29-8.

The good feeling generated after the St. Paul game lasted Howard exactly one week and two periods as Delaware State broke a first half defensive struggle and posted a 10-0 victory over the

Bison. Howard lost its second straight the following weekend, falling below the .500 mark for the first time in the season, when West Virginia State College rolled past the Bison 20-9 on the strong running of their backfield combo of Charlie Ellis and Edward Lee. It was more of the same against Fisk in outing number five. Howard put on an explosive offensive showing headed by Copeland, Revis and Spence, but the Bulldogs were even more powerful, putting 34 points on the scoreboard to Howard's 16. Spence returned the opening kickoff 83 yards for the initial score of the game.



Far left: Soul Squad cheers as the Bison drive for a score. Left: Fullback Frank Ridley turns upfield against Delaware State. Bottom left: Ronald Bell vaults

a fallen St. Paul opponent. Below: Howard defense gangs up on Delaware runner.



Top Row: W. Williams, R. Williams, A. Paul, Unidentified, D. Reid, R. Smith, A. Cox, F. Thomas, Z. Anderson, L. Dean, J. Trapp. Second Row: J. Hammerstrom, W. Greenfield, D. Cook, M. Titus, R. Redman, A. Becks, M. Bell, J. Bryant, F. Jones,

R. Morgan, G. Dial. Third Row: F. Pruitt, T. Jackson, D. Lee, R. Bell, A. Spence, T. Taylor, R. Latimore, A. Plummer, Q. Best, R. Brooks. Fourth Row: J. Stevens, M. Copeland, W. Hill, R. Mabra, N. Ingrahm,

B. Gray, J. Fairfax, J. Jones, B. Long, R. Tillery, F. Cameron. Bottom Row: W. Johnson, R. Butler, N. Brown, G. Revis, D. Ware, D. Green, J. Walker, H. Thompson, R. Williams, W. Brown, C. Millhouse.

Bison Finish Season 3-6

Howard's Homecoming game against Hampton was billed as the athletic answer to T.V.'s "Family Affair." Coach Sease on Howard's side versus his son Tillman, Jr., quarterback of the Pirates. The long awaited battle never came off. Still recovering from his illness, Coach Sease watched the game at home while his son was beneath the aroused Howard defensive line. The younger Sease was dropped for losses seven times totaling 47 yards as the Bison, behind Copeland, spanked the Pirates 16-0.

The next weekend Livingstone College scored the first time Howard touched the ball, trapping Copeland in the end zone for a safety. Before it was all over, the Blue Bears had 37 points and the Bison had 12. Jules Trapp,

the enigmatic halfback, returned a kick-off 96 yards for one score, and Revis pulled in a 13 yard pass from Copeland for another.

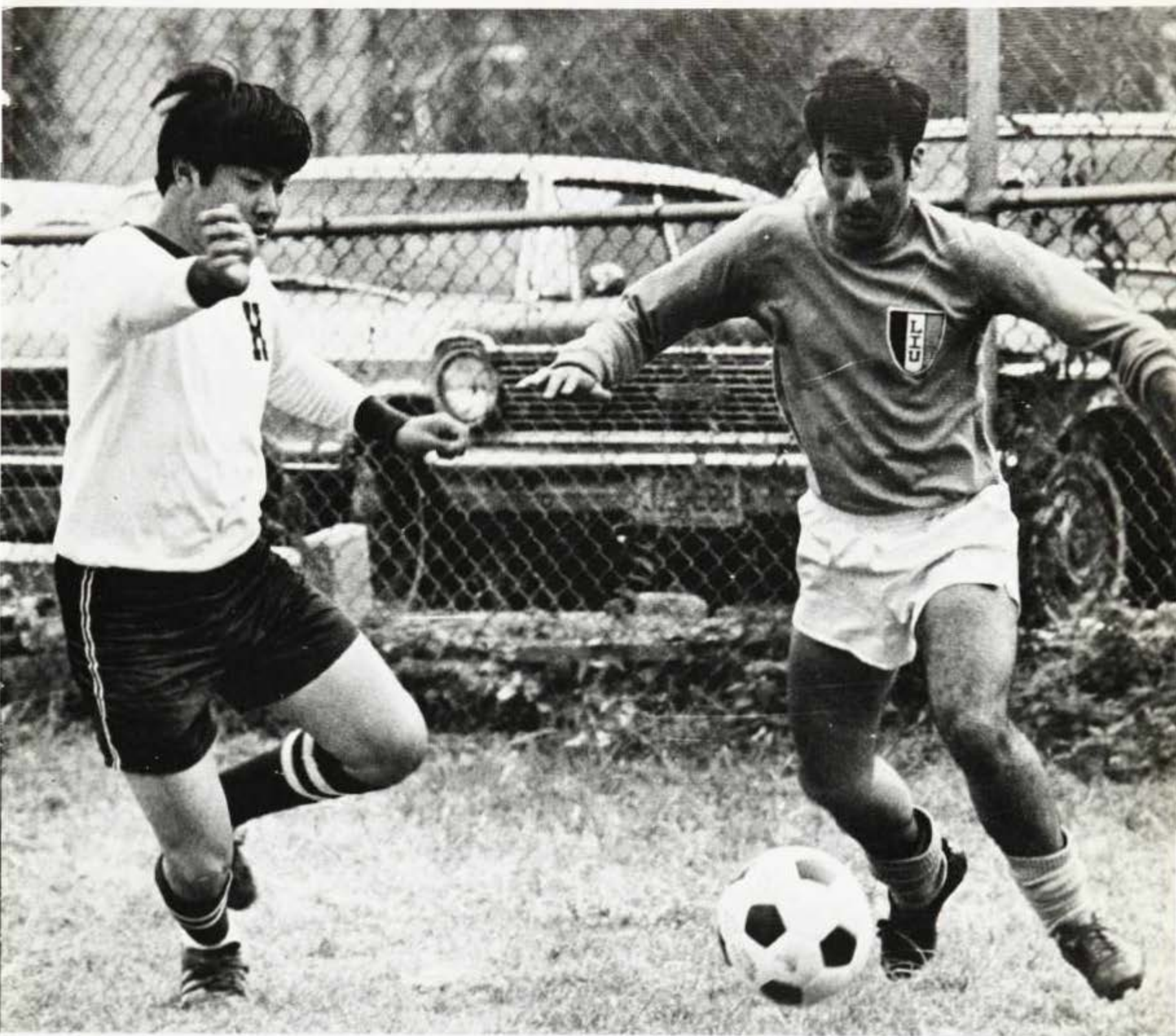
In the season's final, the last game for seniors Donald Ware, Godfrey Revis and Ronald Williams, Howard fell behind 19-0, then staged a blistering second half rally which fell short by two points and Morehouse College escaped a 19-17 victory. Although the Bison finished with its third straight losing season, winning three and losing six, the foundation was laid for the next year on the fine play of quarterbacks Copeland and Jimmy Bryant, defensive backs Melvin Bell and Ron Mabra, linemen Festus Cameron and Rick Morgan, and halfbacks Art Spence and Ronald Bell.

H.U.	Opponents	
26....	Cheney State	0
0....	Virginia Union	32
29....	St. Paul	8
0....	Delaware	10
9....	Virginia State	20
16....	Fisk University	34
16....	Hampton Institute	0
12....	Livingstone College ...	37
17....	Morehouse College ...	19

Below: Tight End Joe Jones stretches to receive a pass while Morehouse defender watches.



Booters Better Previous Year's Record



Howard's soccer team opened in early September with what everyone had expected to be one of the Booter's most ambitious seasons. The team got off to a bad start, however, as it was thrashed by undefeated Davis and Elkins University 3-1, in a match in Elkins, West Virginia.

The year was better than the previous one when the Booters had but three wins out of 11 games.

This year the Booters stacked up a promising five wins out of 12 games. The team drew the curtains on the 1969 season with a two game winning streak, downing Lincoln University 2-1 and routing Brooklyn College 5-2. Vintage-ripened Coach Ted Chambers, in his 25th year at Howard, once again guided the fortunes of the team.

Above: Winston Yee and a Long Island University player vie for possession.



Above: All-American Tyrone Walker (right) successfully takes ball from Morgan opponent. **Bottom Row:** D. Alfred, W. Yallery-Arthur, L. Douglas-Jones, M. Jones, R. Baptiste, W. Huff, K. Koshraui; **Second Row:** Coach J. Chambers, O. Dekunte, A. Nimley, N. Scott, T. Walker, J. Aird, W. Yee; **Third Row:** P. Welcome, M. Sylvester, R. Daly, S. Smith, K. Thomas, C. Frazer, N. McDonald, Assistant Coach A. Parris; **Top Row:** A. Raymond, M. Fields, P. Keiler, O. Olmsuegun, N. Miller, R. Barnes.



Soccer Season Has Homecoming

The season was highlighted by a soccer homecoming, the first of its kind at Howard. Although a little less impressive than the football homecoming, the event nevertheless got underway with the gala coronation of a homecoming queen in Cramton Auditorium. A pre-game parade around the field followed by half-time features gave a festive air to the homecoming game against Akron which the Booters dropped, following a desperate struggle 3-2. The zenith of the homecoming was the homecoming ball at the Ambassador Hotel.

Despite the team's rather mediocre season, the Booters can claim an impressive history behind them. Five times, led by Coach Chambers, Bison soccer teams have had undefeated seasons—in 1947, 1948, 1953, 1958, and 1961. The 1962 team was not only unbeaten in eight games, but also accounted for Howard's first and only National Championship in 68 years of intercollegiate sports competition.



H.U.	Opponent	
2....	Mt. St. Mary's	1
0....	Long Island	3
1....	Davis and Elkins	3
1....	George Washington	0
0....	Univ. of Maryland	4
0....	Morgan State	2
0....	Newark-Engineering	3
4....	Federal City	1
2....	Georgetown	2
2....	Catholic University	0
2....	Akron University	3
2....	Lincoln University	1

Top: Alfred collides with a Long Island player in a rush for the ball. **Left:** Booters are jubilant over a goal which put them within one point of victory at the homecoming game.

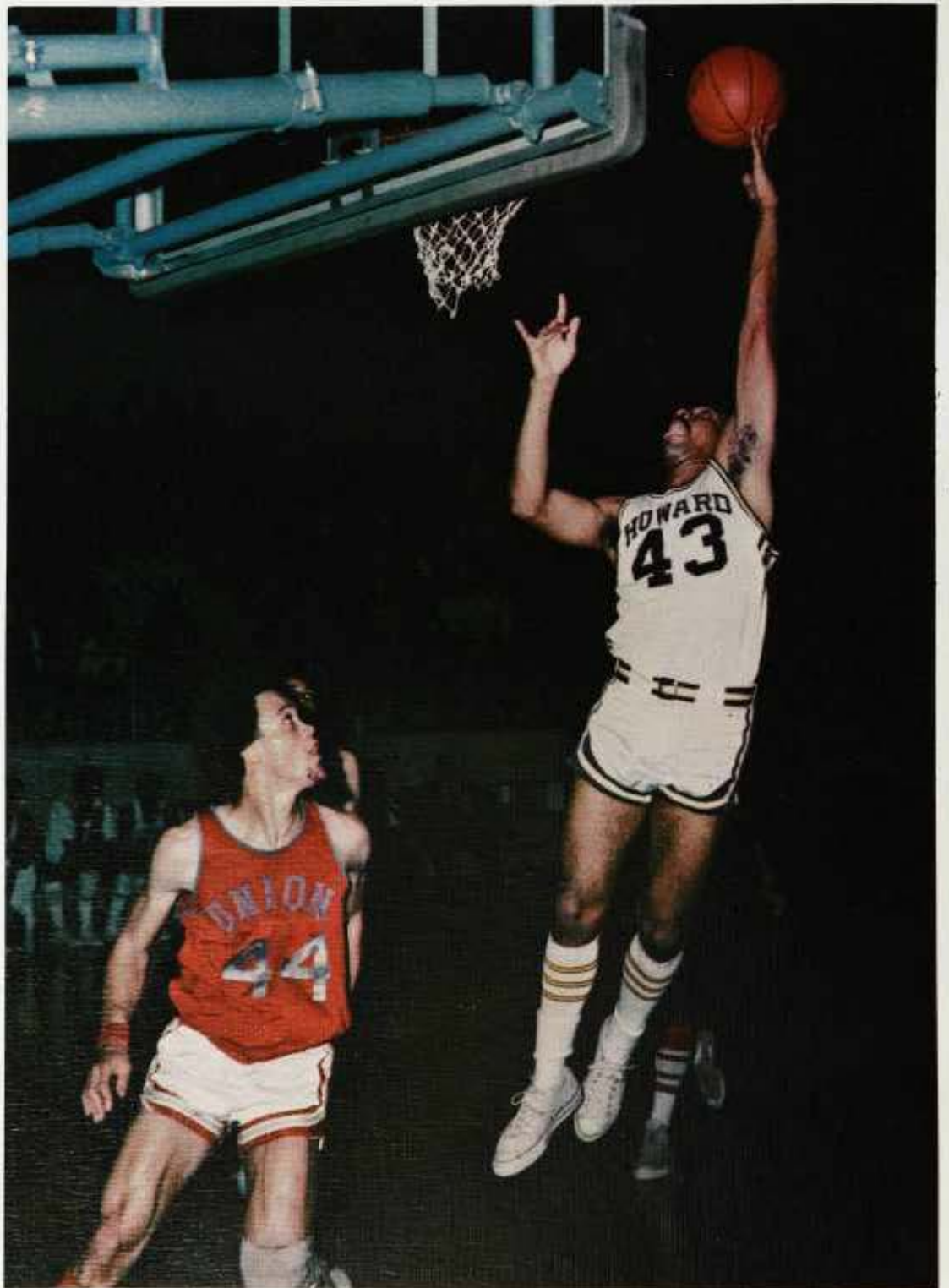
Late Surge Takes Bison to CIAA Tourney

There was little less than a minute and a half remaining in the first round play-off game between defending Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Champions Elizabeth City State University and lightly regarded Howard. The Vikings were perched atop a nine point lead, 92-83, and many of the fans in the Greensboro Coliseum were getting restless awaiting the start of the main attraction between top-seeded Maryland State and Shaw University. Then Egidio Mello hit on a jumper and followed with a foul shot. Moments later he flipped in another jumper from the corner and added a free throw. Calvin Shingler banged in a lay-up at the buzzer, but it wasn't enough as Elizabeth City hung on to win 96-91.

The Bison were eliminated, but the amazing saga is how they got in the tournament in the first place. Rebounding from a disappointing 5-15 season, Howard won some and lost some, but never looked like a tournament bound team. Then in their last four games they began to come together. Hampton fell 66-63, Virginia State was defeated 90-75, Morgan State lost 59-58, Delaware State was toppled 86-73, and Howard was in the tourney.

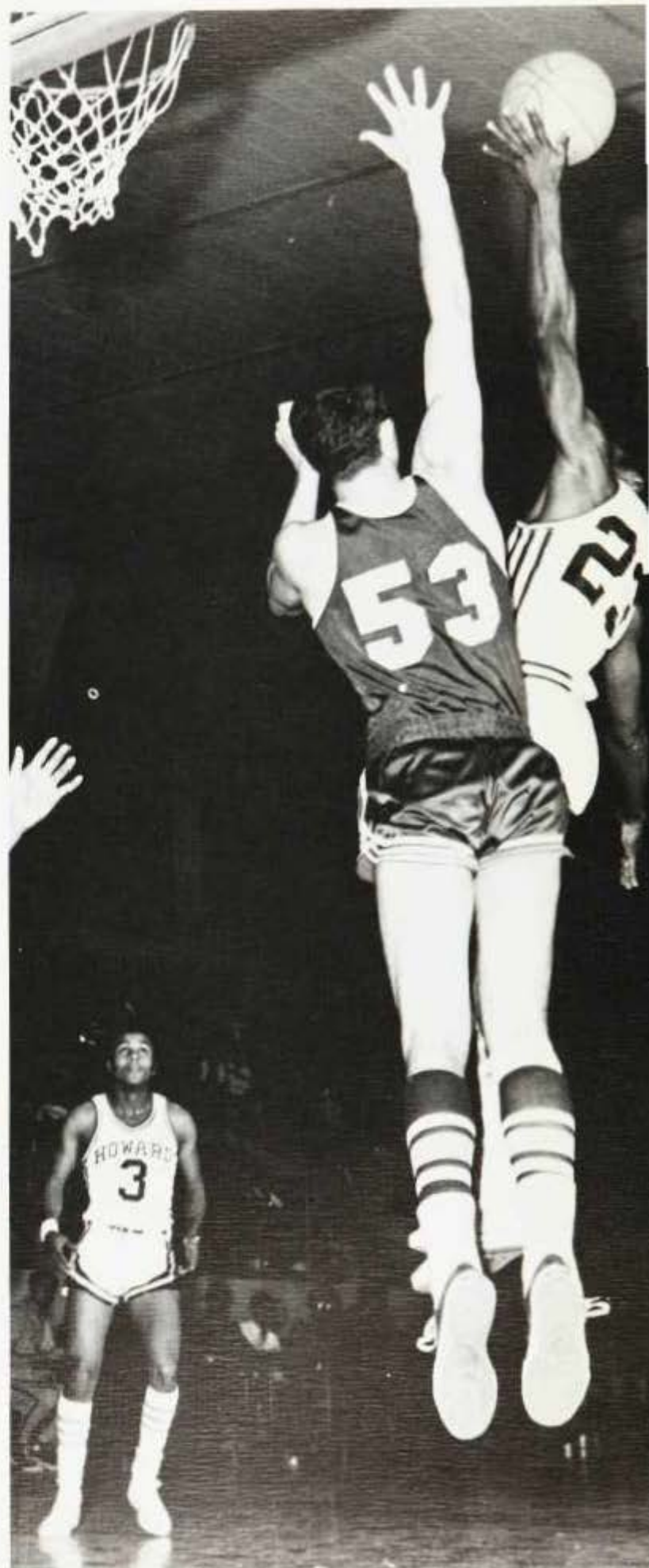
But for the Bison their trip to the tournament started way back in December when Howard rallied in the second half to catch Monmouth College 81-79. Trailing by 13 points sophomores Tommy Lee, Larry Jiggetts, and Frank Spells ignited a surge that saw Howard go ahead with 41 seconds remaining 79-78. The Hawks' John Barone hit a foul shot tying the score, but with four seconds showing on the clock, Calvin Shingler tapped in Lee's long jumper, giving Howard the victory.

Top: With members of the Gospel Choir, cheerleaders, band, and a strobe Mungo coordinates a Soul Session at the St. Paul game. **Right:** Jiggetts makes layup in win over Union.





Left: Against Livingstone Frank Spells, voted Most Valuable Player, beats his man for a hook. Below: Thomas, shows his rebound strength against Philibant.



Ace Scorers Win Contests

The Bison polished off their next two opponents in short order, dumping the Navy Phiblant Forces 98-82 and St. Paul College 86-70. But the St. Paul victory was costly as Howard lost the services of Shingler who aggravated an old knee injury. With Shingler out of the line-up, Virginia State put six men in double figures and knocked the Bison out of the undefeated ranks 92-70. Howard trounced St. Paul in a rematch, but was then defeated by lowly ranked Livingstone College. Spells' spectacular scoring put the Bison back in the win column against North Carolina Central.

During the Yuletide season the Bison tried unsuccessfully to win a place in the Cleveland State Invitational Tournament, then lost to two of the finest individual performances of the year, Hampton Institute was surprised 94-66. Larry Eato hit on 12 of 16 shots, 3 of 5 from the foul line, and led all scorers with 27 points. Calvin Shingler almost duplicated Eato's feat, cashing in on 9 of 11 shots from the field and 8 of 10 from the charity stripe to finish one back at 26. After a win against rival Morgan State and two close losses to Delaware State and Lincoln University, the Bison were unable to edge Virginia Union in overtime because of a patented Larry Jiggetts jumper with two seconds left in the period.

Right: Gray is tied up by St. Paul defenders and draws a two shot foul.
Above right: Gordan Thomas out-maneuvers Maryland State's Reggie Butler.
Far right: Tommie Lee makes an easy layup.





H.U.	Opponent	
81	Monmouth	79
86	St. Pauls	70
70	Virginia State	92
104	St. Pauls	75
71	Livingstone	74
65	North Carolina	62
80	Virginia Union	84
62	Central Michigan	90
61	Westminster	63
94	Federal City	89
103	Norfolk State	111
94	Hampton	66
68	Morgan State	66
87	Delaware State	88
81	Lincoln	84
104	Virginia Union	102
80	Livingstone	60
83	Maryland State	90
102	Norfolk State	104
83	Maryland State	122
63	Hampton	61
90	Virginia State	75
59	Morgan	58
86	Delaware	73



Top Row: A. Carroll, G. Tate, O. B. Jiggetts, C. Mello, F. Spells, T. Lee, Gray, C. Shingler, L. Eato, M. Barnes, E. Mello, G. Thomas, J. Smith. Bottom Row: D. Mathis, L.



Returning Lettermen Assure Winning Season

Howard avenged their earlier loss at the hands of Livingston College 80-60, and almost surprised nationally ranked Maryland State before All-American Jake Ford led the Hawks to a 90-83 triumph. Maryland State paid Howard a return visit, and by halftime the Bison had hit a sparkling 51 percent from the field, only to trail the Hawks by 31 points, 70-39. Maryland shot a fantastic 76 percent and went on to win 122-83.

That was the last game Howard was to lose until the tournament.

The 13 men who made up the squad pulled together and won their last four straight, but, more important, began laying the foundations for next year. No one on the squad is a senior, and only Shingler, Eaton, and Gordon Thomas are juniors. Spells, Jiggets, Egidio Mello and younger brother Chris are all sophomores as are Lee, O. B. Gray, and Malcolm Barnes. Freshmen include Achilles Carroll, Don Mathis, and Shirl White. They say 13 is a bad-luck number. It just might be for Bison opponents next year.



Above left: Edigio Mello makes layup on fast break against the Philibant Forces. **Above:** Larry Jiggets keeps up his high field goal percentage by completing try against St. Paul man.

New Intramural Head Brings Fresh Ideas



Intramurals received a boost this year with the naming of a new Intramural Department head to direct the program. Fred Foster, formerly with the University of Buffalo, was made the new head and he brought to Howard many innovative ideas about operating his department. One innovation was the Intramural Council whose purpose was to institute programs which the students wanted in intramural competition. Mr. Foster also instituted plans to get more support from women students in hopes that this would boost greater male interest in intramurals.

Kappa Alpha Psi jumped off to an early lead in the overall football standings with four wins and

no losses. But before the season was over they were defeated by Alpha Phi Alpha and Law School, dropping the Kappas to third place at the end of the season. Law School and Alpha Phi Alpha finished first and second in the standings, both losing only one and Alpha Phi Alpha tying two.

Intramural basketball provided a greater number of teams than football, thus, making many leagues necessary. The fraternity league was dominated by Alpha Phi Omega with its usual sharpshooters. Law School and Graduate Faculty were the leaders in the professional league and the Rockets were tops in the freshman team category.



Above: Gant goes high for a layup in an Alpha Phi Omega victory over Alpha Phi Alpha. **Above right:** A freshman halfback avoids a would be tackler in a game of flagball.



Left: L. Cuffee prepares for taitoshi, which is executed (below) by W. Cox. Far right: An uchimata, (bottom) a hana-goshi, and (bottom right) a devastating throw are performed by team members.



Judo team: Top Row: C. Thompson, R. Pusey, H. Ruffin, H. Neal, M. Daniels, L. Cuffee, Coach Yang; Bottom Row: W. Wright, W. Cox, W. Johnson, P. Walcott, A. Rushing, M. Dantley.

Judo Coach Optimistic

Judo has been a club sport at Howard University since 1966, and in that period Bison squads have taken third place in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships twice. This year's team can be assured of taking "at least second place," according to Coach Dong Ja Yang. Coach Yang's reason for such optimism is based on the strong showing of Lewis Cuffee, first degree brown belt, Harold Neal, second degree brown belt, and Clarence Thompson, another second degree brown belt. "If I could get two more students with the fundamentals and techniques of Cuffee, Neal and Thompson, I can take first place in the Nationals," states Yang. If Yang's predictions come true, the Howard University Judo Club will be well known not only along the Eastern seaboard, but throughout the nation at the end of this season.



Sharks Fail in Ninth Bid for CIAA Swim Championship

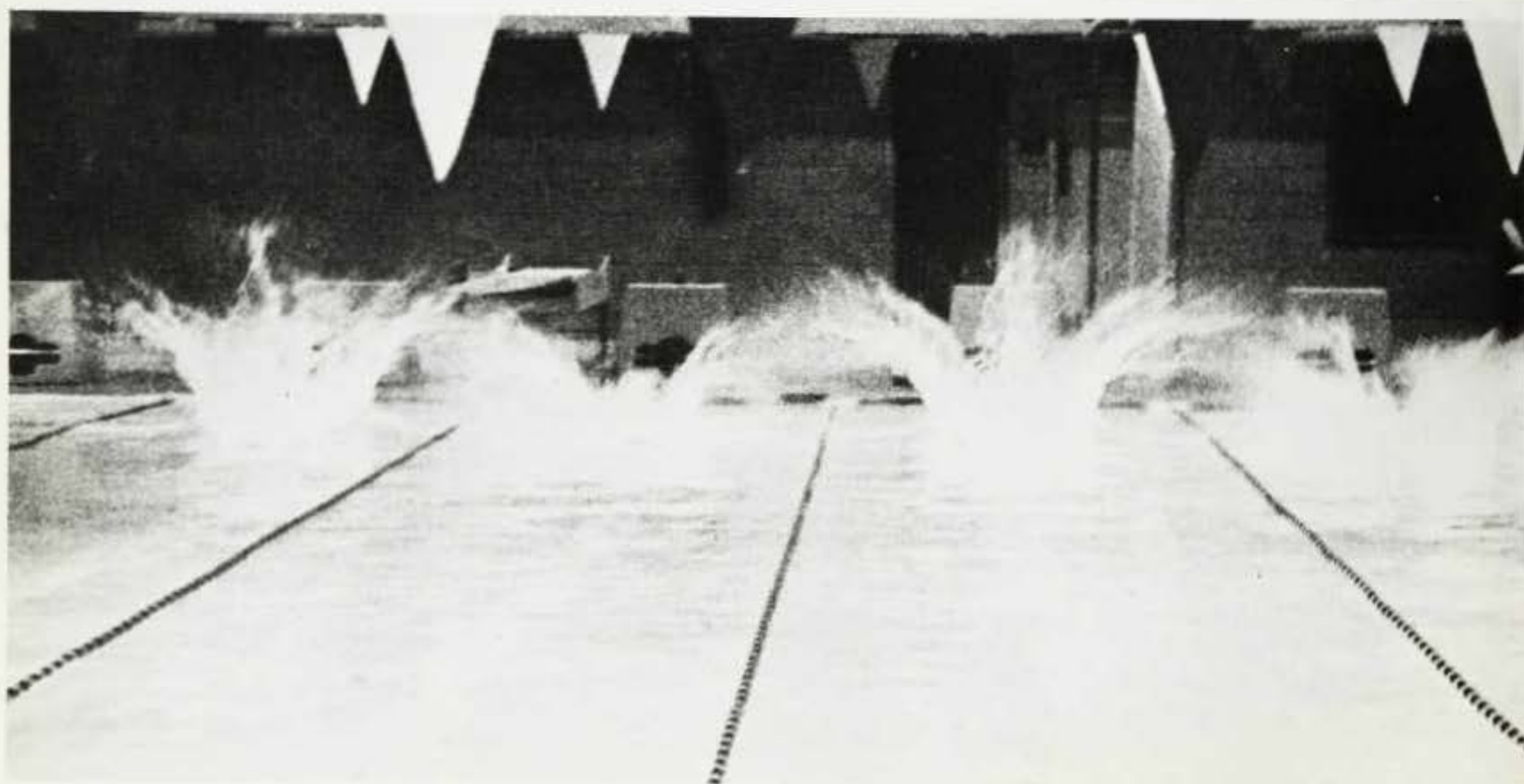
After reigning over the C.I.A.A. for eight consecutive years, the Sharks lost their ninth straight title bid to Morgan State of Baltimore. Coach Lyn Lawson, a former Shark, did an excellent job in molding the team into a contender despite the lack of depth which plagued his forces. The Shark attack consisted of nine men, and with no help from an already thin bench, an ominous toll was knelled.

The Sharks suffered through their worst year (4-6) in a decade. After a particularly strong showing at the Monmouth College Relays in November, in which they placed second, beating such renowned schools as Morehouse, Adelphi, and New Paltz, it was mostly downhill. The 1969 championship meet was brilliant with the Sharks valiantly fighting back from a twenty-three point deficit to pull to within five on the final evening before losing to Morgan

State, 138-123. The other schools were far behind, as the Howard-Morgan duel was the showcase.

Individually, the Sharks could boast of Bim Liscomb, Gary Miller, and Roger Campbell, all of whom won individual events in record-setting performances. David Hendricks and Alan Peters combined with Miller and Liscomb to win the 400 yd. Medley Relay and Cedric Reddick and Kevin Colquitt pitched in with Miller and Liscomb to win the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay. Divers Ken Brown and Mike Stewart turned in exceptional performances on the 10 and 3 meter boards.

The Shark championship drive was blunted by a lack of depth. However, Cedric Reddick, Roger Campbell, Alan Peters, Gary Miller, Bim Liscomb, and Mike Stewart all had exceptional years in bringing the team to within fifteen points of another title.





H.U.	Opponent	
46.....	Morgan State	67
62.....	Hampton	51
41.....	Catholic Univ.	62
94.....	Virginia State	7
30.....	Morehouse	83
76.....	Virginia State	25
70.....	Hampton	43
63.....	Morgan	50
55.....	Georgetown	57



Above left: Mike Stewart demonstrates good water entry on dive. **Left:** Lower water crowns mean better starts for Howard's men against Morgan State. **Top:** Gordon does a quick turn in the

1000 yard freestyle. **Above right:** Brown, a graduated Shark, officiates for 3 and 10 meter diving events. **Above: Top Row:** D. Cameron, C. Reddick, A. Peters, R. Jackson, B. Liscomb, G. Granger,

M. Stewart, C. Cochrane; **Bottom Row:** G. Miller, C. Pullum, W. Rhinehardt, C. Simmons, E. Lemon, S. Gordon, A. March.

H.U.	Opponent	
28.....	Lynchburg College ..	10
31.....	Catholic University..	15
11.....	West Point	29
8.....	Millersville State ...	30

Right: Walker rolls adversary to a five point pin. Below: Ebron manhandles opponent for a win.



Bison Attempts 6th Straight CIIAA Wrestling Championship



For the past five years the Howard University Bison have been the defending Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Champion. It is as if winning championships has become a way of life for the Howard Matmen. This year, however, things might just be a little different when all the points are tabulated and it is time to unveil the new champs.

"We are weak in too many places," commented Coach John Organ. The team most likely to

dethrone the Bison this year is a strong contingent of Spartans from Norfolk State College. The Spartans finished a close second to the Bison in the 1969 tournament held here at Howard.

The Bison hopes for being champs for an unprecedented sixth time will depend heavily on the skills of CIIAA champions Jimmy Walker and Larry Meredith. Also being counted upon are veterans Moses Ebron, Henry Wilson, and Linwood Nelson.



Left: After breaking contact Jr. Walker and his opponent start over. **Top:** Howard man is given decision due to time in his favor. **Above right:** Millhouse pins Norfolk State competitor in Tri-

angular Meet. **Above:** L. Nelson, C. McKinsey, D. Lewis, H. Wilson, G. Burke, C. Millhouse, J. Robinson, L. Meredith, B. Myers, J. Walker, S. Rucker, M. Ebron.

Crew Team Builds Nucleus for Future



Top: Crew team members stroke in time with the coxswain. **Above:** Number one rower Harold Reddick grimaces as he catches the water.

Howard University's crew team, the only Black squad in the nation, finished a disappointing 68-69 season on an optimistic note. The Dad Vail Regatta, held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, site of the small college rowing championship, found the oarsmen of Howard right in the thick of competition even though they did not win the "cup."

What made their performance in the eyes of coaches Frank and "Woodie" Thornton was the poise, strength and finesse of the varsity freshmen to the sport. As coach Thornton commented, "With this nucleus we hope to build a strong team next year and really surprise some people. I'm confident we can do it."

In the varsity boat are "All American" Parker at bow, "The Doctor" at two, John McSwain rowing third, Michael Littlejohn in the fourth seat, Lieth Donney in five, Roland Dowmey at six, Jesse Winston holding seven, John Holton the stroke, and Tony Stroker as the all important coxswain.



Above: Team pauses for final instructions before returning up the Potomac.
Top: Team passes the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial.
Left: 1970 Crew Team.



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Five Outstanding Alumni Receive Awards at Gala

Five outstanding Howard Alumni were honored at this year's annual Awards Dinner and Gala held at the Mayflower Hotel on Homecoming night. Sponsored by the Federation to honor graduates who have excelled in their contributions to the university, the Alumni Federation, their profession, and their community, this event can be traced back as far as the late forties. Chosen to receive this year's highest Federation award after careful consideration of all nominees by the Alumni Meritorious Award Committee were, William Edward Allen, Jr., Norman Henry Campbell-Griffiths, Odell Horton, Lucia Agnes Rapley, and Edgar Allen Toppin.

Presiding over the program and presenting the meritorious awards was Dr. Marvin M. Fisk, president of the Alumni Federation. Dr. Fisk presented the first of the five awards to Dr. William Edward Allen, Jr. for demonstrating his unparalleled ability and knowledge in the application of Nuclear Medicine to the service of humanity. Dr. Allen has contributed many vital research articles to national and international medical periodicals, and aside from his other prestigious positions is a member of the American Board of Radiology and the Pan American Medical Association.

The second award recipient was Norman Henry Campbell-Griffiths, a Howard University Dental professor for many years. Dr. Griffiths was accorded recognition as a professor, author,

and renowned authority on den-prosthodontics. He was also cited for his outstanding contributions to the Howard Dental Faculty.

Honored for his position as distinguished judge and administrator, Odell Horton was also cited for his conspicuous service to his profession and community. Judge Horton served as Assistant United States Attorney and was appointed to the position of Director of the Division of Hospital and Health Services in Memphis by Mayor Henry Loeb, making him the first Black man to hold a high city position.

Lucia Agnes Rapley, a Howard graduate of the School of Nursing, was honored for her contributions to the Alumni Federation and her academic success. Captain Rapley has played an active roll in assisting the university in increasing its resources for student aid through fund raising and personal contributions.

The final recipient, Edgar Allen Toppin, received recognition for his scholarly works in Black history, and his contributions to the advancement of Black people. A highly prominent authority of Black history, Dr. Toppin has served on the faculties of Alabama State College, Fayetteville State College, and both the University of Akron and Akron University. He is currently Professor of History at Virginia State College.

At the conclusion of the presentations, the attendants at the Gala were served cocktails, and danced to the music of Bobby Felder.



Top: Lucia Rapley accepts her distinguished alumni award. **Right:** President Cheek awards Edgar Toppin, a Black history scholar.

Nabrit Given Special Award

A special award was given to President-Emeritus James Madison Nabrit, Jr. at the Awards Dinner and Gala for his special service to the university and the Alumni Federation in his 31 year affiliation with the university.

Former President Nabrit first came to Howard in 1938 to serve as a faculty member of the Law School where he introduced the first civil rights course ever to be offered at an American law school. In 1960, after dedicated service to the University, the Board of Trustees announced his appointment to the Presidency.

While still serving as President of Howard, Dr. Nabrit was sought out by President Lyndon B. Johnson to represent the United States as Deputy Representative to the United Nation's Security Council in 1965. The following year President Johnson nominated him to the post of United States Permanent Deputy Representative to the United Nations. Dr. Nabrit returned to his full-time position as President of the University in 1966.

In his long career, Dr. Nabrit has given legal counsel to numerous organizations. Dr. Nabrit, who has worked with the Howard Community in almost every capacity, retired from the University in June 1969.



Top: Former President James Nabrit receives special award. **Left:** Odell Horton awaits the presentation of his alumni award.



Above right: Dr. Robinson, Charter Day chairman, reads program while President Cheek and Mrs. Richardson pause from eating. **Above:** President awards Mrs. Monile Staupers. **Right:** Pianist Thomas Flagg provides entertainment.

Five Honored at Charter Day Dinner



Celebrating its 103rd anniversary, the University held its annual Charter Day Dinner on March 2nd at the Sheraton Park Hotel. On this auspicious occasion five alumni were honored for their distinguished contributions to their particular fields. Given recognition were Dr. Clarence Evans Hubah, chief medical officer for the Trinidad and Tobago Red Cross; Dr. Paul Murray, Vice President for Educational Plans and Programs at Benedict College; Dr. William P. Robinson, Sr. first Black in the Virginia General Assembly since Reconstruction; Mrs. Mable Keaton Stauper, retired nurse and author, and Mr. Phillip Watson, who was absent because of illness, assistant New York Attorney General in charge of election frauds.

The names of these alumni will join the long list of Howard graduates who have been recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award since 1943. The list includes such prominent Blacks as Thurgood Marshall, E. Franklin Frazier, Kenneth B. Clark, Edward W. Brook, Walter E. Washington, James Farmer, and Ossie Davis.

The Charter Day celebration was highlighted by speeches from distinguished alumni present, remarks from Liberal Arts Dean Vincent J. Browne for the ailing Phillip Watson, and a closing speech from the new President, James Cheek. The audience was entertained by Thomas Flagg, nationally known concert pianist and associate professor of piano here at Howard.



Above: President Cheek presents Clarence E. Hubah his Alumni Achievement Award in Medicine and Community Service.

Howard Graduates Arrive at Success in Many Fields

In 1967, the United Church of Christ established the first full time office of the American churches in the field of international development and L. Maynard Catchings, a 1941 B. D. graduate of Howard, was asked to serve as director of the Washington headquarters. In his position he is responsible for a program of education, interpretation and action in the critically related areas of foreign aid, world trade, food and agricultural development, population policy and educational and community development. One of the primary responsibilities of Mr. Catchings office has been to interpret the issues of

justice and of policy in international development to the membership of his organization's churches and to the general public to the end that the nation's conscience may be aroused and its commitment of development may be renewed.

While still a single denomination with only two million communicants, Mr. Catchings' organization has worked cooperatively with other denominational groups and citizens concerned that America assume a larger responsibility for aiding the new nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America in their development process.

The first Black Mortgage Banking firm in Washington, D.C. was established in December 1968 and Orlando W. Darden, a 1953 graduate of the Department of Business was named president of the company which bears his name. As the first Black Mortgage Company in all of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., Orlando W. Darden, Inc. has, in the course of one year, been able to originate approximately 4 million dollars worth of real estate first trust loans. These loans range from a ten thousand two hundred fifty dollar V.A. Guarantee loan to the largest loan in their portfolio, a two million ninety-six thousand dollar loan on a nine story 108 unit multi-family low-moderate housing complex now under construction in the Shaw Urban Renewal area of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jeanne C. Sinkford is the Associate Dean and Research Coordinator for the College of Dentistry. She has the distinction of being the only female possessing this rank with a U.S. dental school. Dr. Sinkford coordinates the research and postgraduate dental specialty programs. She is responsible for faculty admissions, recommendations, student records, program development and accreditation. Responsibility for developing and reporting on major educational grants awarded to the College of Dentistry and coordinating special programs undertaken by the College are in the scope of Dr. Sinkford's activities, also. She serves as a consultant in Prosthodontics on several local hospital staffs, lectures to dental students, writes for scientific journals and conducts seminars for societies as a part of her professional activities. She is the wife of Stanley M. Sinkford (M. D., 1956), Associate Professor, College of Medicine, and the mother of two daughters.





Caroline L. Smith is a senior accountant in the nation's capital working with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, a national accounting firm. Upon passing the District of Columbia's examination for Certified Public Accountants on her first try in May, 1969, Mrs. Smith, 26 years old, became the city's first Black female C.P.A. At Lybrand, she supervises junior accountants in

the auditing of many private firms in the Washington area. During her two years at Lybrand she has achieved the respect of her predominantly male co-workers with her incisive accounting ability. She is a 1965 graduate of Howard, and she enjoys music, the theater, and crocheting. She lives in Northwest Washington, D. C. with her husband.



Managing a staff of more than 20 senior scientists, technicians and support personnel, Coleman R. Seward, a 1960 graduate of Howard, serves as Acting Branch Chief of the Micronutrient Research Branch of the Food and Drug Administration. Under his position Mr. Seward is responsible for the conception and initiation of a balanced research program to carry out the mission of the Branch. This mission is the planning and conducting of research on vitamins and minerals to estab-

lish their physiological role; to ascertain the influence of deficiencies and excesses and to determine how the metabolic fate of these vitamins and minerals relate to other dietary components. The research is geared to the acquisition of information that will aid the Agency in its regulatory decisions affecting industry and the consumer. Mr. Seward has pursued further studies in his area of concentration at the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University.



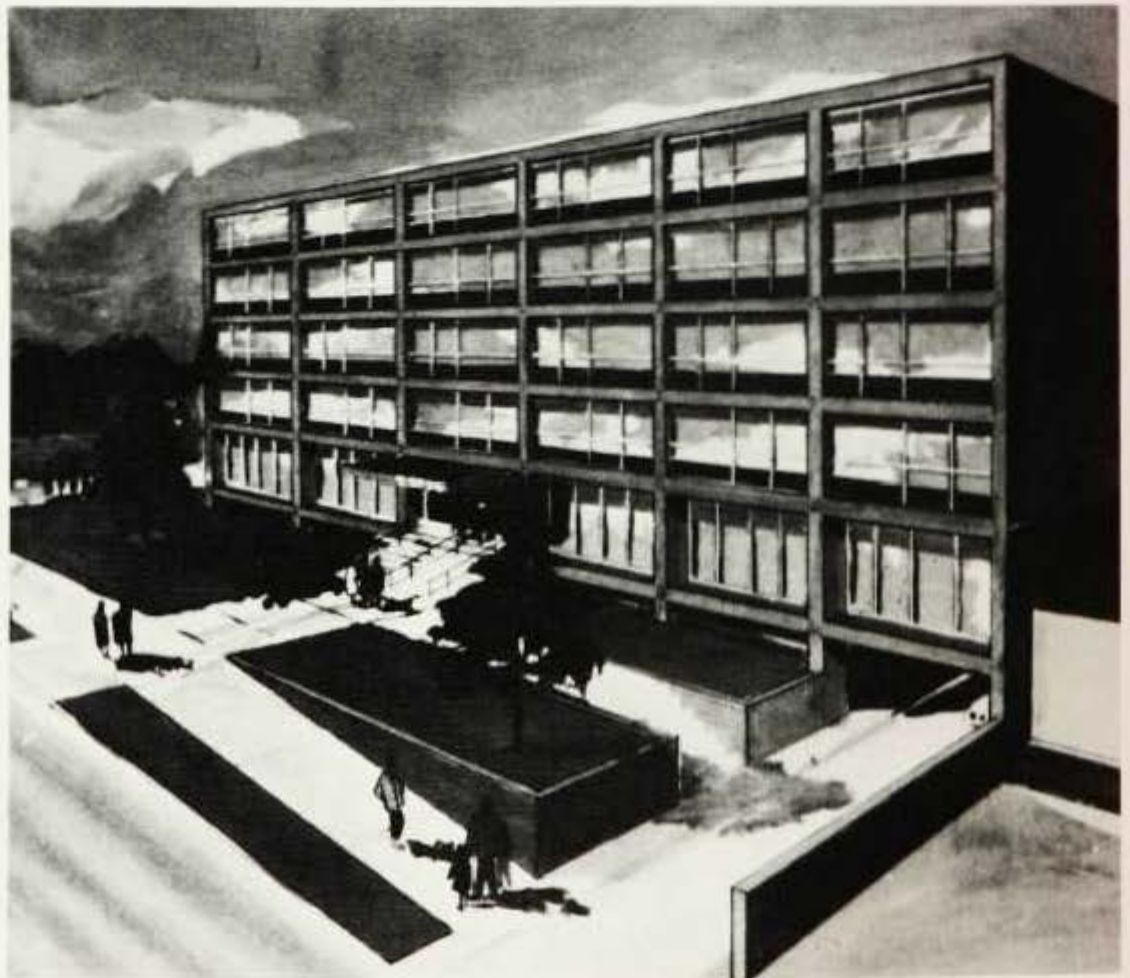
Howard Alums in "Joint Venture"

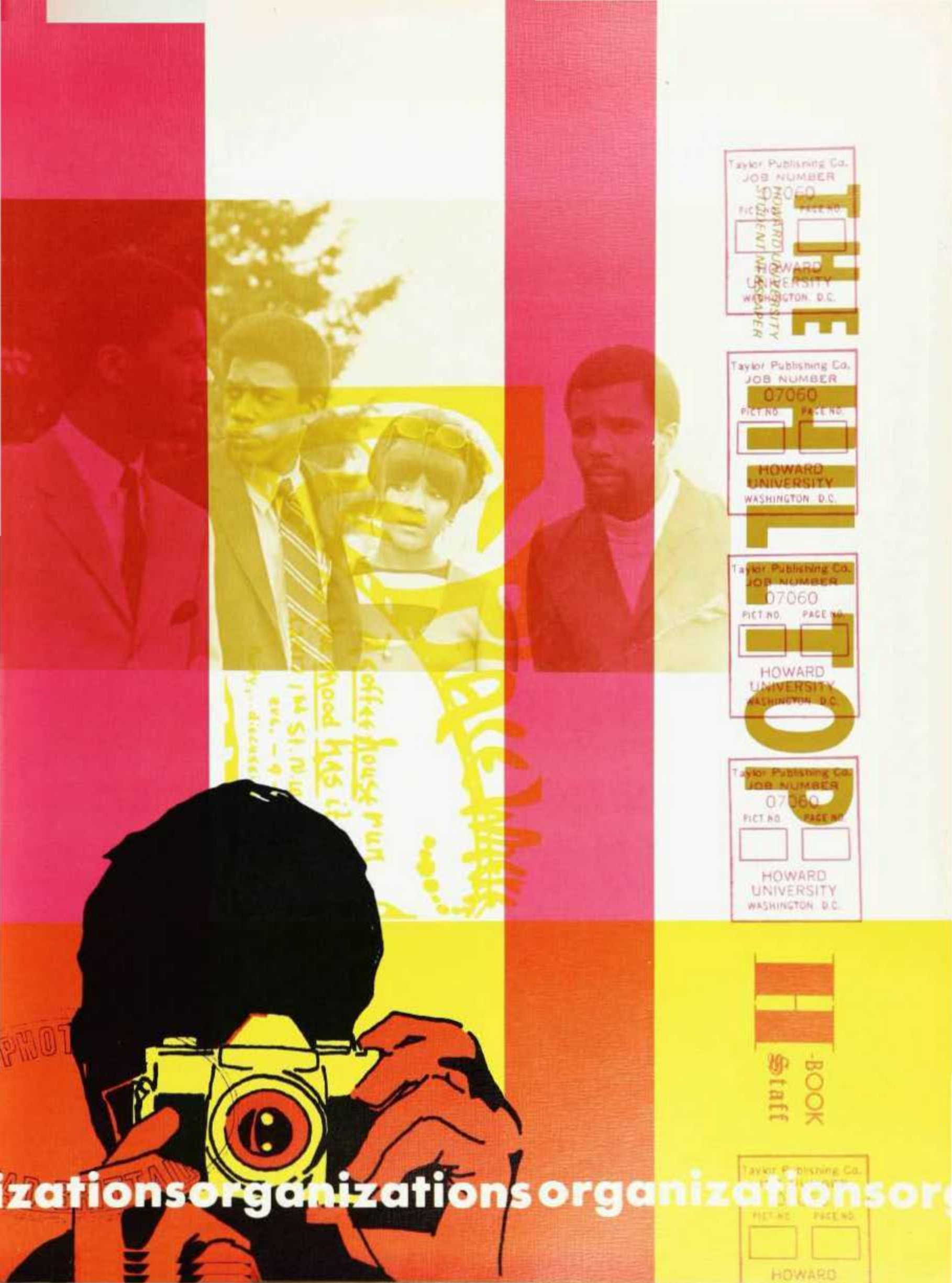
Ground was officially bulldozed November 10, 1969 for construction of the largest commercial building in the Washington inner city ever to be privately built and financed by a predominately Black-owned corporation. Financing the excavation are Dr. Raymond L. Standard, a 1948 B.S. graduate of Howard, and acting Medical Director for the District; Abraham Venable, an M.A. graduate of 1953, and Director of Minority Business Enterprises for the U. S. Department of Commerce; and Dr. Howard C. Davis, a 1961 graduate of the School of Dentistry, all members of Joint Venture, Inc.

Construction plans include a five-story office building and a two-story garden apartment complex for six one-bedroom units. The office building will contain 13,000 square feet of rentable office space with parking available on two levels, lobby and cellar.



Above right: Standard, Venable and Davis overlook construction on their office building. **Right:** An artist's drawing of the office building and garden complex.





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HUSA Takes a "New Direction" for Students

The major goals for this year's Howard University Student Association (HUSA) were, the establishment of meaningful student representation on all university decision and policy-making bodies; student representation on the Board of Trustees and the sponsorship of varied programs that would be of interest to the student body.

Among the first semester's activities were the traditional Homecoming festivities, the Student Leadership Conference, speakers and concerts by Dionne Warwick, Pharoah Sanders, Coleman Hawkins, the Five Stairsteps, and the Dells.

All three of these goals were ac-

complished by the end of the first semester, the finale being the approval of two student representatives to the Board of Trustees.

With these items out of the way, HUSA undertook several projects during the second semester. These included participation in the Howard University Mississippi Project (HUMP), a Teacher-Course evaluation, a tutorial program, a Drug Abuse Education Program, and a total revision of the existing judicial structure. In addition several concerts and benefits were held during the semester, featuring such well-known artists as Bill Cosby, Cannon-

ball Adderly and the Friends of Distinction.

The Student Association used much of its \$118,700 budget to supplement the budgets of the student councils and to finance many university organizations including the Gospel Choir, Cheerleaders, International Club, Caribbean Association and the Booster Committee.

The theme of this year's Student Association was "Taking a New Direction" and its philosophy was based upon the concept of total cooperation among all segments of the University community for the benefit of all.



Top: HUSA president Michael Collins reads a request for supplemental funds to association members. **Above: HUSA—**
Top Row: W. Cheatam, V. Johnson, M.

Green, T. Stewart, M. Collins. **Bottom Row:** R. Smiley, K. Teal, J. Christian, S. Hamilton.

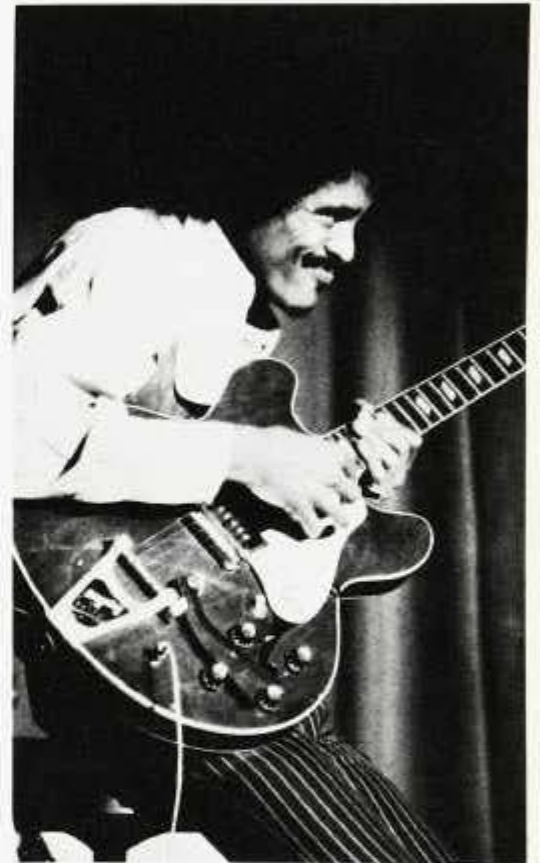
FASC Coordinates Work With HUSA and LASC

During the year the Fine Arts Student Council worked closely with the cultural committees of the Liberal Arts Student Council, the Howard University Student Association and other organizations on campus in an effort to expand both the artistic projects which are undertaken on campus and to strengthen faculty-student relations throughout the university community. Some of the artistic projects undertaken included

Black Arts and Rap Sessions in September; the John Coltrane Memorial Service in September; the Ornette Coleman Seminar of Black Music in October; WASTA Ltd.; Black Arts and Philosophy Magazine, which is being funded jointly with LASC and HUSA; murals of Black heroes and historical events to be placed about campus; and the Donny Hathaway Concert in December.

During the spring semester the

council availed most of its creative energies to the raising of funds for HUMP. But they did not forget their commitment to the strengthening of student-faculty relations. The spring saw them working on ideas which would have been a step towards bridging the gap between the two forces. In addition they worked on the revamping of the judiciary and the student government as they now exist.



Hathaway (above left) backs Upchurch (above right) in FASC sponsored concert.

Fine Arts Student Council—C. Griffin, P. Lilly, I. Hargrove, J. Davis, C. Wade, M.

Thomas, C. York, S. Johnson.

SBA Has Ball LASC Implements New, All Student Judicial System

The Student Bar Association is the organ of student government in the law school. Its principal goal this year is the planning of programs and projects so diverse that they will be of interest to as many members of their student body as possible. To this end the association has sponsored intermittent lobbying activities against specific national legislation, and they have always encouraged the participation of law students in community organizations. Coordination of the Annual Law Week observance was their responsibility. Other activities were the Annual Martin Luther King Banquet, and the annual Barristers Ball.

The Liberal Arts Student Council is the official student governing body of the College of Liberal Arts. This year's council set as its priorities the implementation of student representation on all university-wide committees; the establishment of an all-student judiciary in the court of first instance, and the evaluation of instructors and curricula within the department. The council achieved all of these goals this year.

Through the Project Awareness

Committee, the council brought to the community outstanding personalities, such as Dick Gregory and Queen Mother Moore, who discussed important contemporary issues. In addition they sponsored the publication of the Afro-American Review, the campus literary magazine. As a result of the efforts of the council the Senior Essay was abolished as a requisite for graduation in Liberal Arts.

SBA—Top Row: L. Gaines, F. Garrett, D. Miller, P. Cook, M. Green, A. Archibald;

Bottom Row: G. Saunders, C. Hamilton, B. Gartrell, S. Hamilton, R. Lynes.



LASC—J. Christian, F. Lewis, W. Birdsong, C. Brothers.

Nurse Council Revamps Govt.

Spending most of its time restructuring the student government in the School of Nursing, the Nurse's Student Organization found it necessary to revamp its own constitution and to formulate a new code of conduct through which the student judiciary could function.

In spite of the immensity of the government restructuring project that they took upon themselves, the organization also saw fit to spearhead the development of a student-faculty curriculum committee which would function as a clearinghouse for ideas originating from the student body, the faculty, or the administration in regard to changes or reforms within the academic realm.

SWSO Aids HUMP Project

The School of Social Work Student Organization was committed to becoming involved in the problems which are confronting society today and more specifically Black people in their communities today. The first step towards the achievement of this goal was having students become involved in the School's recruitment efforts. The objective was to seek more qualified Blacks for admission into the school. The organization was the host school for the Second Annual Black Social Workers Conference. It was at this Conference that Black social workers from all over the country gathered to discuss what

their role is to be in the cultural awakening now being experienced among Black people.

By far, the most celebrated activities sponsored by the Organization were those which were in conjunction with the Howard University Mississippi Project. These activities included sending six students to Marks, Mississippi; conducting a clothes drive in the Washington community for the people of Marks; presenting a breakfast and folklore hour with all proceeds going to HUMP; and designing a community development plan for the county of Quitman, Mississippi.

School of Social Work Student Organization—H. Moody, D. Talley, F. Parham, B.

Smith, B. Johnson, A. Cox.



Nurses Student Organization—D. Johnson, Walker, K. Teal, C. Jones, G. Jones, S. Aiken, L. Randall, S.

Council Initiates Tutoring Service

Making its main purpose the elevation of the academic potential of incoming freshmen, the Pharmacy Student Council has organized tutorial sessions for freshmen in the College with tutors being available on a twenty-four hour basis. In ad-

dition, in an effort to contribute to the civic mindedness of the Pharmacy student body, the council has a program geared towards bringing in various speakers who talk on subjects of national and community importance.

For the first time in the history of the University, the council has become a part of the decision making body of the College. Two students and two alternates were appointed by the Council to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee.

Pharmacy Student Council—Top Row: R. Anders, C. Peay, M. Kanampiu, J. Veal, C. Aguwa, O. Applewhaite, S. Kermit; Bottom Row: J. Malone, D. Briggs, S. Jordan, P. McBride, D. Tyrande, M. Donawa.



Religion Student Council—Top Row: J. Martin, F. Kornegay, L. Joyner, R. Johnson, A. Oliver, H. Voogel, R. Young, W. Blackwell; Bottom Row: B. Johnson, M. Tilman, O. Gray, A. Harrod, N. Lee, J. Gurney, P. Dunlap.

Religion Council Directs Convocation

The School of Religion Student Council spearheaded several of the major activities which took place in the School of Religion this year. The two main events involved were the Annual Convocation and the

Alumni Institute of Religion. Besides these the Council was involved in such other activities as the planning of a Black studies seminar which culminated in a student publication; developing new and experimental wor-

ship experience; and setting up and coordinating tutoring programs with neighborhood children and churches. Their ultimate goal is to involve the church as much as possible in the everyday life of the community.

Each year the Engineering and Architecture Student Council schedules a series of activities to complement the various university wide activities. The highlights of their activities this year included a Jazz and Technology Concert held in Cramton Auditorium for the benefit of the E & A Scholarship fund and an open house given for students from various high schools in the area.

The members of the Council also sponsored the School of Engineering and Architecture float in the Homecoming Parade which won third place. During the Christmas holidays, Christmas carols could be heard throughout the E&A building during the breaks between classes due to

the efforts of the Council. The council was also responsible for the extension of the snack bar hours in the building and the installation of new and varied vending machines. Xerox machines were also made available for student use.

With an eye towards involvement in the Black community, the EASC contributed \$1000.00 to the Howard University Mississippi Project. They were also involved in the formulation of a summer school program for the school. The year's activities were brought to a conclusion with the annual EASC Banquet held in the spring.

Academically, the Council cooperated with the administration in

sponsoring lectures in all the professional societies in the school. Intercollegiate exchange programs during the spring were also sponsored by the group. This year, the EASC sponsored a faculty evaluation by the student body.

With a host of achievements on their record, the Council diligently worked to make the School of Engineering and Architecture more than just a source of development of technical knowledge, but rather an institution through whose resources students could grow and mature into useful and skilled adults capable of making worthwhile contributions to the world's society.

EASC Sponsors Benefit Concert



Engineering and Architecture Student Council—Top Row: A. Butler, A. Drummond, J. Pressley, H. Carroll, W. Amisine, V. Johnson, K. Lumsden, H. Dixon, R. Ly-

ons; Bottom Row: R. Smiley, H. Davis, G. Clements, R. Washington, O. Okasi, R. Booker, J. Moyer, C. Curry.



Above: E&A Homecoming float won third place. **Left:** Council Pres. Van Johnson addresses council members.



Pol. Sci. Society—Top Row: W. Johnson, B. Cade, E. Hancock, M. Hawkins, J. Warren; Bottom Row: C. Mayers, R. House, J. Christian, L. Johnson, F. Lewis.

Society Sends Delegates to Model UN

The primary aim of the Political Science Society is the development of political awareness and involvement in the student majoring or minoring in government. To create an awareness of the political sector of this country, the Society makes it possible for members of the entire student body to participate in mock

elections and other politically oriented activities. It is also a workshop in which students are taught the fundamentals of leadership and parliamentary procedure. This year the Society sent delegations to model United Nations meetings sponsored by other universities, and

launched an internship program designed to give students the opportunity to apply their knowledge accumulated in the fundamental government processes. Also planned was a symposium on the positive contributions that Howard could make in the Black community.



Barrister—D. Miller, C. Plumb, H. Tribbitt, C. Rich, D. Heywood.

Barrister Features Alumni News

With an eye towards making students aware of the things that alumni are doing, the Barrister ran several articles on just this subject. One of the outstanding examples was the feature article on Adolph A. Birh,

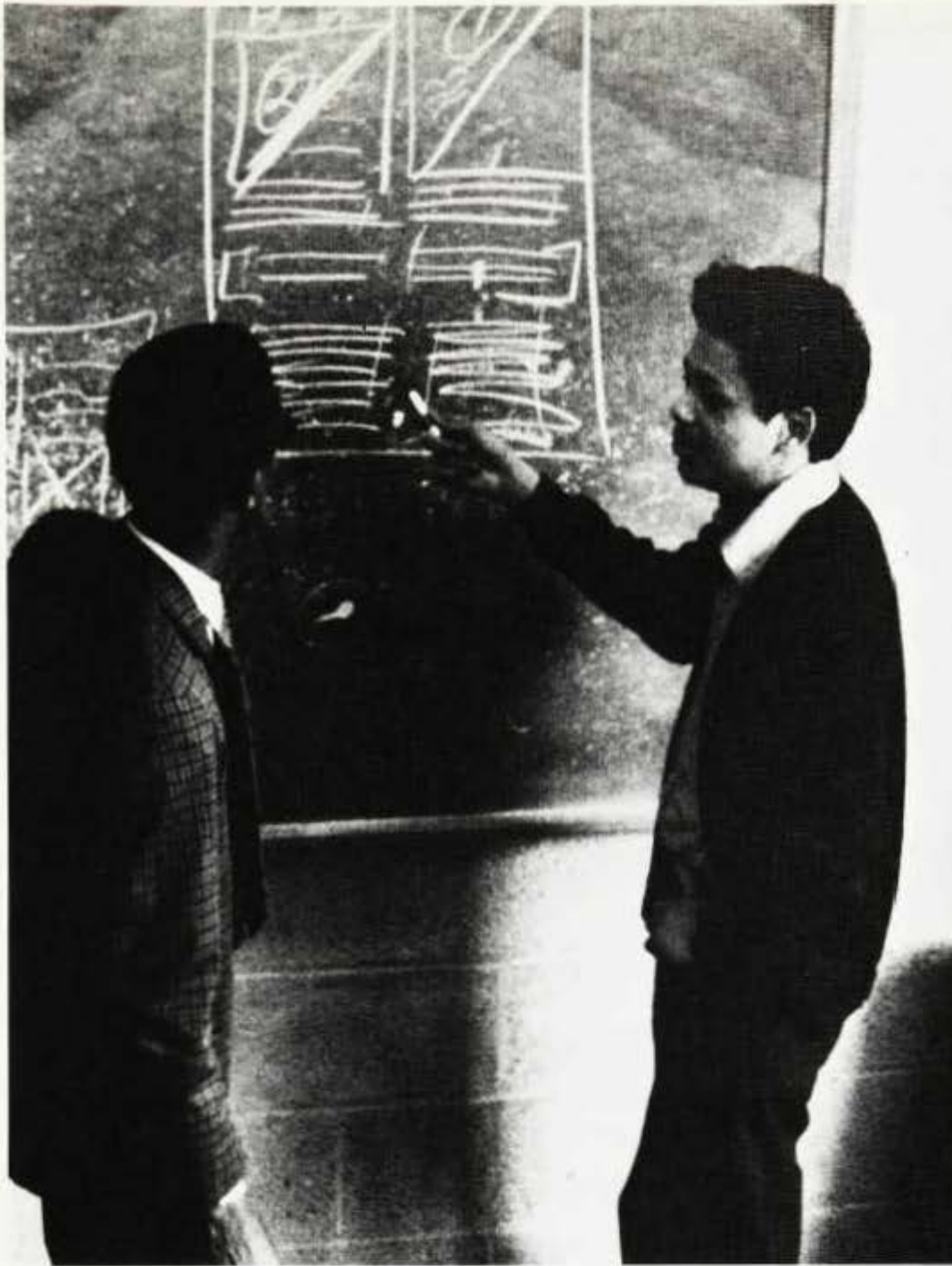
who served as assistant district attorney in Davidson, La. On April 19, 1969 he was elevated to the Court of General Sessions in Louisiana.

Noting the legal implications of

President Nixon's Welfare Proposal and the system of apartheid which exists in South Africa, the paper ran a series on both of these pertinent subjects.

Engr. Magazine Changes Style

Attempting to tell the World how it is in the Engineering School, The Howard Engineer started towards a new type of publication. They first recruited talents from outside the engineering field for the sole purpose of finding new ideas. Then they started towards what could probably be called the most revolutionary format for any engineering magazine in the world. The Howard Engineer addressed itself to topics such as National Politics, The Black Engineer versus The White Engineer, and outstanding students within the school who have made vast contributions to the University community. In addition there were included the expected technical articles.



Top and Above right: Members of the staff plan layouts for pages. Howard En-

gineer—W. Heyliger, R. Bennett, L. Bray, J. Schanck, C. Artis, M. Bray, H. Dixon.

Russian Club Also Stresses Culture

The Russian Club is dedicated to the continuation of Russian proficiency among students at Howard University. The aim of the club is to help students of the Russian language appreciate Russian culture as well as the Russian language.

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The activities of the club included lectures by students who have visited the U.S.S.R., professors from other schools, and learned people of Russian literature, music and art. In addition, they have visited the Russian Orthodox Church located in the Dis-

trict, several Slavic and Russian Conferences, and the showings of several well-known Russian films.

The most successful activity of the Russian Club this year was the Russian Dinner. Served buffet style, it afforded the members an opportunity to sample Russian Borch, cavier, pastries and breads.

Russian Club—E. Gilmore, J. Pruden, S. Guthrie, P. Dixon, D. Branch, B. Cade, J. Coan.



Photo Club Holds Spring Photo Exhibit

Founded this year, the Bison-Hilltop Photographic Association is one of the least known and yet most productive organizations on Howard's campus. For the first time there has been formulated an effective conglomeration between the Bison and Hilltop photographic staffs. In addition to providing ma-

terials for the two publications, the association has been busy innovating its own ideas. This year they presented Dr. Joseph Cooper, a professor of government at Howard and an avid photographer, in a lecture on the Nikon camera. In the spring of the year they presented noted

producer and photographer Gordon Parks during an open club meeting. Also during the spring an exhibition of the work of the club's members was assembled in the Student Center. The most acclaimed project was the photo essay by the association entitled "P" Street.



Photo Club—Top Row: B. Brittain, C. Duru, R. Nesnick, J. Thompson; Bottom Row: O. Dasent, E. Thorpe, B. Davis, P. Anglade.



German Club—J. Pruden, D. Branch, W. Bland, A. Wormley, P. Dixon, D. Briggs.

German Club Holds Bake Sale

Unlike the air of formality which pervades the classroom, German Club meetings are quite informal and students are encouraged to participate in German conversation among themselves. In recent years the club has participated with the Consortium Universities in presenting speakers on topics ranging from German Syntax to The Art of Trans-

lation. In an effort to involve the whole community in their activities, the club presented films on German life and culture. The showings were open to the public. One of the voluntary services of the club members is the tutoring of students who are having difficulties in the learning of the language. The profits from a

German Bake Sale held during the fall provided funds for future productions. The club meets twice monthly, membership is open to any student who is taking a course in the German Department, and to those interested students who have a background in German and a desire to further their knowledge.



Left: Pastry prices range from five to twenty cents; Above: Club member tries to entice perspective buyer.

Newman Club Establishes Coffee House for Students

Established by the Catholic Church and staffed by a chaplain, Father John Lewis, the Newman House served as a place of worship, a counseling center, and anything else the students had the initiative to make it. The students who frequented the Newman House decided to initiate a coffee house in the basement. Known as The Place Where, the coffee house was designed and operated by students.

On any Friday or Saturday night one could find students enjoying hot cider or cokes and hot dogs accompanied by entertainment by talented students.

Aside from its coffee house activities, the Newman Club traveled to Virginia for a three day retreat during the semester break. The retreat was specifically designed to revive the soul, the gastric juices and the spirit.

Below left: Newman Club gets picture taken while on retreat. Below: Janice Erwin sings House of the Risin' Sun at The Place Where.



Newman Club—Top Row: P. Wright, M. McDowell, R. Nesnick, P. Anclade, O. Dasent, D. Duru, B. Brittain, J. Thompson;

Bottom Row: P. Thomas, B. Madison, P. Robinson, E. Thorpe, B. Davis, J. Erwin, M. Albertie.

Sociology-Anthropology Club Seeks Community Involvement

"Get involved! Community action! Black awareness" are all familiar slogans of the 60's. In 1970, just as in the 60's, the Sociology and Anthropology Club began doing something to make these more than mere slogans. Conscious and receptive to both the student's social issues and community problems, this expanding organization centered its activities around the hiring of black

faculty members, tutorial programs, the Black United Front, and many other voluntary services.

The intellectual development of each student is emphasized by the organization. Consequently, it sponsored lectures and discussions by members of the faculty, guest lecturers and students on sociological subjects.

Sociology and Anthropology Club—Top Row: A. Jordan, B. Rogers, L. Duckwilder, D. Weaver, C. J. McKinney, M. Brooks, L. Staples, G. Lee, K. Marable, Y. Elzie, D. Factor; **Second Row:** A. Chandler, A. Dawkins, N. Young, S. Martin, B. Carter,

M. Urquhart, J. M. Pressley, M. Evans, M. Arrowolo; **Bottom Row:** D. Knuckle, B. Humphrey, R. Cheek, J. Porter, S. Ferriera, M. Williams, B. Jackson, W. Pittman, C. Carpenter, F. Wilson.



History Club: G. Chabert, C. Carpenter, S. Martin, J. Porter, W. Brittain, J. Ormond, B. Cade, E. Wood.

Club Visits Va.

The History Club exists for the purpose of furthering historical knowledge through lectures, tours and the sponsorship of programs such as panel discussions and research projects. Membership is open to any interested person who is a student in the College of Liberal Arts. The Executive committee under the direction of Miss Olive Taylor, advisor, coordinated activities that they felt would stimulate the interest of the entire university community. The Society visited Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg, Virginia this year. In addition, they sponsored a program called "The History of Jazz." The culminating activity of the year was the senior outing to Rock Creek Park.



ASCE—Top Row: S. Yerrick, H. Carey, E. Christie, P. Bhatia, A. Barrie, R. Butler, C. Grant, H. Johnson; Bottom Row: R. Evans, D. Hampton, N. Chyten, R. Booker, O. Okasi, C. Kaira.

ASCE Promotes Professionalism

Students in civil engineering have the opportunity to join a professional association offering contact with leaders in the field. The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers supplements regular class and laboratory work and is the media for contact with fellow future civil engineers, Civil engineering faculty and possible employers.

Various activities planned for this year included speakers from engineering projects, on the job tours of interesting construction projects, a social 'get together,' a picnic with students and faculty members and the annual awards luncheon, where outstanding student members and faculty are honored.

IEEE—Top Row: R. Bennett, J. Pressley, D. Thweatt, A. Wilfrid, J. Rodgers, H. Reddick, L. Lewis, C. Artis, K. Perry; Bottom Row: P. Nance, W. Birch, C. Thomas, J. Curtis, V. Ikpo, B. Nesmith, G. Payne, R. Smiley, G. Odom.

IEEE Inspires

One of the goals of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is to give the student in electrical engineering a sense of professionalism. It also encourages leadership, group performance, and cooperative efforts. Realizing the rapid rate of technological advancement, IEEE keeps the student informed of advances in electrical engineering and distributes information in other scientific fields which are exceedingly important for the prospective engineer. By doing this, IEEE hopes to accomplish its primary objective of inspiring professional curiosity in the engineering student.



ASME Strives for Total Participation in Activities

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is striving to promote interest and participation in its activities.

Two members of the society attended the annual winter meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. The students had the opportunity to hear presentations of technical papers by fellow engineering students from all over the nation. Through their experience, the

students returned with a broader meaning of an engineering career.

During the year students participated in the numerous competitions sponsored by the national chapter offering recognition and cash awards. The organization is a non-profit one composed of sixty thousand engineers, including nine thousand student members.

ACS Tutors

Consisting of chemistry majors, both graduates and undergraduates, and also students in related fields, the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is the equivalent of the "Chemistry Club" at Howard.

Club activities included departmental tutoring, placement, counseling, and sponsoring trips to important chemical concerns. The club also sponsored a tutorial program for area high school students and has future plans for the program's extension. Another future plan is a program for raising a scholarship fund through prominent black people for use in the department.

ASME—Top Row: H. Lynch, J. Selwyn, S. Singh, A. Davis, V. Knight; **Second Row:** T. Chowdhary, D. Ohri, J. Soni, A. Duggal,

V. Mohan; **Bottom Row:** R. Malhotra, R. Washington, K. Shankur, A. Anathakumar, W. Smith.



ACS—Top Row: R. Taylor, O. Allen, F. Anderson, B. Swann, E. Essien, N. Williams,

D. Whittington, A. Adeluja, K. Harvey; **Bottom Row:** J. Nicholson, E. Romain, D.

McIntosh, P. Cornett, S. Tracey, W. Reynolds, E. McGill, C. Pitter.



UCPAC: Top Row: L. Wooldridge III, A. Point, R. DeShields, C. Martin, M. Gill, Rawls, C. Chandler, F. Lewis, N. Dabney, advisor, W. Reeves, N. Simpson, M. Hawkins. V. Thigpen, L. Garlington, K. Davis, J. Fearing; Bottom Row: G. Hayes, M. La-

UCPAC Plans Center-Wide Activities

This Christmas members of UCPAC were directly responsible for the decoration of the University Center and annual university-wide Christmas Reception under the auspices of HUSA. UCPAC also sponsored an open house during which time art and photography was exhibited by Fine Arts students. A chess tournament was held resulting in the selection of four students to attend the Regional tournament in West Virginia. Planned events for second semester included a bowling tournament, seminars, and a dance. The University Center Planning and Advisory Council also presented to the student body regulations for the use of the new furnishings located in the Penthouse Auditorium and the Ballroom.



Center: Students help themselves to collation at University-wide Christmas Reception.

Above: Students listen intently as Mrs. Madeline Gill, Bison advisor, entertains.

Tomorrow's Elementary Educators Organized

Several elementary education majors recently initiated an organization to better relations between the elementary education faculty and students. Other objectives were to share new ideas and discuss methods of teaching, to help and advise underclassmen as to their curriculum and problems encountered. They called the organization Tomorrow's

Elementary Educators.

Planned in the club's schedule was a student-faculty tea. It was hoped that this affair would give underclassmen an opportunity to meet future instructors and to share ideas with them, as well as familiarize the faculty with seniors who will be student teaching next semester.

TEE: Top Row: A. Reed, C. Mayes, M. Johnson, L. Wills, B. Jacks, N. Simpson, K. Bell, D. Smith, R. Watts; Bottom Row: A.

Millin, P. Booth, E. Lynch, B. Williams, B. Nails, A. Robertson, M. Dolphin, R. Jones, A. Carter.



Kappa Sigma Develops Art

The art of debating has long been the desired goal of many intellectuals. Through the Kappa Sigma Debate Society many Howard students realized that goal this year! Kappa Sigma students were able to develop the basic fundamentals of research, argumentation, logic, analysis and reasoning, fundamentals which will help to mold them into analytical persons. Kappa Sigma is student run and is open to students of all schools and colleges of the University.



Kappa Sigma: J. Mahone, L. Morse, V. Hawkins, Ford, L. Jones, L. Thompson, L. Wray, M.



Home Economics Student Assn.—Top Row: M. Smith, C. Hinton, W. Johnson, C. Arnold, G. Jones, S. Nelson, L. Howard, P.

Singleton, J. Quinn; **Second Row:** A. Hall, D. Wilkson, J. Matthews, N. Hill, T. Medley, C. Goins, T. Moran, S. Dixon, G. Logan;

Bottom Row: D. Fuller, P. Mason, C. Lyons, B. Parkers, B. Monroe, A. Janifer, G. Thompson, S. Anderson.

Home Economics Assn. Incorporated

One of the most recently founded organizations on Howard's campus is the Home Economics Association which was incorporated in September of this year. It was initiated with the goal of meeting individual and family needs in a changing society. The Home Economics Students As-

sociation is also concerned with the improvement of home economics instruction, professional education for home economists, and the promotion of a better understanding of the value of home economics.

Its 55 members are striving to provide students in this field with the

professional aspects of home economics as a means to develop better professional attitudes. The members of the Home Economics Association hope the organization will be an asset to the community, as well as to the university.

Spanish Club Adopts Varied Program

In an effort to become a more productive and effective campus organization, the Spanish Club adopted a more varied and progressive program. The goals set for this year were to focus student attention on the importance of the Spanish language in the world and to develop

a foreign exchange program that will allow Howard students to study in Spanish speaking countries.

Stanley Cyrus, a language major, published the first edition of the Foreign Language Newspaper. The paper was designed to keep the language students informed on the

news concerning the Foreign Language Department.

The club members believe that the study of foreign languages, and their respective cultures are fields of increasing interest to university-trained men and women.

Spanish Club—Top Row: E. Blair, R. Wright, G. Clement, S. Cyrus, K. Parris, P. Duncan, D. Allen; **Bottom Row:** A. Bur-

riss, F. Haywood, A. Andrews, D. Baptiste, V. Oliver.



Carib. Assn. Internat. Pals Formed Hosts Guests

Once again this year, as in previous years, the Caribbean Association had speakers address them at their meetings and at locations in Washington in an effort to promote cultural unity. During the year the association sponsored several dances and carnivals which were designed to share their cultural traditions with American students. Of particular interest was the Caribbean Carnival held during semester break.

International Pals: E. O'Rear, B. Bryant, R. DeShields, T. Shivers, C. Lynch, P. Campbell.

One-seventh of Howard's students is composed of people from other countries. With such a diverse student body there is always the threat of a communication gap between students that could surpass the generation gap heard so much about. The newly formed International Pals seeks to do something about preventing this gap by creating a brother-sister relationship between the American and foreign students. The International Pals realize that this gap will not disappear instantly, so through various activities it encourages all students to join and aid them in their endeavors.



Above: Caribbean students prepare to join the other members of their Homecoming exhibition.



Caribbean Association—Top Row: J. Philip, J. Campbell, W. Hislop, C. Sibbles, C. Lynch, A. Goodridge, R. Bartley, R. Barnes,

K. Kerr; Second Row: C. Paul, T. Davis, E. Bravo, L. Hoskins, S. Tracey, M. Chasteau, W. Japal, L. Pillais; **Bottom Row:** R. Bap-

tiste, J. Richardson, R. Emrit, E. LaTouche, B. Clarke, O. Braithwaite, K. Rosales, A. Clifford, C. Barrington.



Indian Student Assn.—Top Row: H. Jolly, Pandley, S. Malhotra, A. Katyal, J. Thind; T. Mohan, T. Krishnamuistry, V. Satish, A. P. Bhatia, V. Mohan, V. Kohli, S. Singh, S. **Bottom Row:** K. Malhotra, T. Chowdhary, Duggal, J. Soni, M. Krishnamurthy.

Indian Assn. Welcomes New Students

To make new Indian students welcome to the Howard campus and to give returning students the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, members of the Indian Student's Association sponsored a "Get Together" Picnic at Great Falls. During the year the Association encouraged

continued participation in campus activities by sponsoring a variety program centered around "Deepavali" the Indian Festival of Light at Ira Aldridge Theater.

In addition, they presented a series of documentary films about various aspects of life in India to acquaint

students of other nationalities with the Indian way of life. To this end they also took part in several intercultural programs staged on campus. One of these was the All-Nations Week activities. A lecture and entertainment program was presented for Indian Republic Day.

Omicron Nu Inspires Graduate Study

Omicron Nu Honor Society helps to produce young people who will innovate and lead in the field of Home Economics. The primary requirement for potential Omicron Nu members is high scholastic achievement and the organization stresses this achievement by recognizing honor students in Home Economics. The goal of Omicron Nu is to encourage qualified students to pursue graduate study.

Last August, Omicron Nu held its 27th Conclave at Colorado State University and one delegate from Howard University attended.

Omicron Nu: G. Jones, C. Arnold, C. Goins, G. Logan.





The Armettes Make Merry

For a morale booster to the Army R.O.T.C., the Armettes was established on Howard's campus. They acted this year as liaison officers to the various Army R.O.T.C. auxiliary units, sponsored their annual variety show for the patients at Walter Reed Army Hospital, and prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families. Also this year the Armettes sponsored parties for some of the wards at Freedmen's Hospital during the holiday season. Although they are not a sorority, the idea of sisterhood, cooperation and community involvement rank highly as priorities of this organization.



Armettes—Top Row: R. Swann, R. Turner, S. Roquemore, P. Singleton; **Bottom Row:** G. Proctor, E. Carter, L. Jones, J. Reid.

Above left: Santa listens to requests of young patient at Freedmen's. **Bottom:** Armettes share gifts with patients on Children's Ward.





Angel Flight—Top Row: C. Russell, S. Hailstock, S. Bordon, N. Potts, P. Quince, Fobbs, P. Parron, J. Nunn, N. Hamilton, R. McBride, V. Banks, C. Zealy. C. C. Sharp; Bottom Row: L. Jones, S.

Angel Flight Aids ROTC and Community

Angel Flight is the co-ed auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, the honor society of the Air Force R.O.T.C. It serves both the Air Force R.O.T.C. and the community.

Service-wide, the Flight recently

ushered a production at the Arena Stage and planned for future visits to homes for the aged and wounded servicemen at various Air Force bases. Socially, Angel Flight held many joint gatherings with the wom-

en of the Armettes and the men of Scabbard and Blade in an effort to promote a better understanding and relation standing between the Army and Air Force R.O.T.C.



Arnold Air Society—Top Row: J. Rice, M. Smith, S. Servance, H. Lowery, G. Boggs, Inniss, H. Nichols, M. Blackman, H. Little, C. Little, K. Davis, H. Ruffin. R. Lloyd, R. Sinkfield; Bottom Row: H.

Arnold Air Sponsors Yearly Projects

Founded for the creation of better and more proficient Air Force Officers, the Arnold Air Society sponsors various community projects each year. This year these projects included canned food and clothing

drives. Perhaps the most enjoyable of all their endeavors was the collection and presenting of toys to children of Junior Village during the holiday season. With this ever avail-

able, always ready attitude to help the community and university no one can deny that the Air Force cadets of the Arnold Air Society will be the Air Force officers of tomorrow.

Pi Mu Epsilon Holds Inductee Luncheon



Pi Mu Epsilon—C. Walthour, S. Deloatch, S. Conway, V. Oldwine.

Though the Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity may be a math club, the organization does more than work problems. It is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions. The organization's members are elected on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics.

Plans for the 1969-70 school year included a luncheon for the 1970 inductees and a business meeting in which new officers would be elected.



Scabbard and Blade: C. Hackett, C. Simmons, M. Gains, M. Johnson, F. Wilson, K. Miller, D. Linsey.

Army Society Participates in Many Events

One can find brothers of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade active on campus in many events. This year the regiment sponsored the ROTC Ball; presented informative programs concerning ROTC to audiences in various area high schools; and participated in

the annual wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Society is a military honor organization which seeks to promote closer relationships among military personnel in American colleges and universities. In addition, it seeks to

develop within a cadet the qualities which are necessary to make him an effective leader. Scabbard and Blade, in addition to being geared towards the enhancement of military training, is a social organization which promotes brotherhood among its members.

Campus Pals Aid Incoming Freshmen

Freshman week was once again the busiest time of year for the Campus Pals. During Freshman Week, the Campus Pals made personal contacts with all of their "charges." Their primary objective was to help ease the strain of transition for these new students. Acting as official ambassadors of Howard, Campus Pals continued to function throughout the year. Their work involved receptions, guided tours, and administrative affairs. This year's addition to the Campus Pals' usual activities was a successful fashion show.



Right: Pals await the arrival of freshmen.
Below: At the Freshman Picnic, Pals serve the refreshments.



Campus Pals—Top Row: L. Wooldridge, G. Wilson, J. Massie, D. Carpenter, R. Smiley, D. Dillon, F. Gumbs, L. Lewis, J. Buchanan; **Second Row:** A. Scott, C. Brothers, N. Dabney, J. Hawkins, R. Perkins, G. Logan, F. Lewis, S. Greenfield, S. Jones; **Bottom Row:** J. Rodgers, D. Wilkson, B. Wesley, S. Harley, S. Alexander, C. Hylton, R. Bland.

Journal Features World Legal Events



Howard Law Journal: E. Webb, J. Anderson, U. Jackson, A. Dobbins.

Published twice a year, the **Howard Law Journal** features articles written by Howard Law students, Howard Law School faculty members and justices from all over the nation. These articles seek to give interpretations of current events in the legal world.

This year, the **Journal** sponsored a two day symposium on the Black artist and his role in American society. The symposium featured renowned persons from the music, art, and literary world.



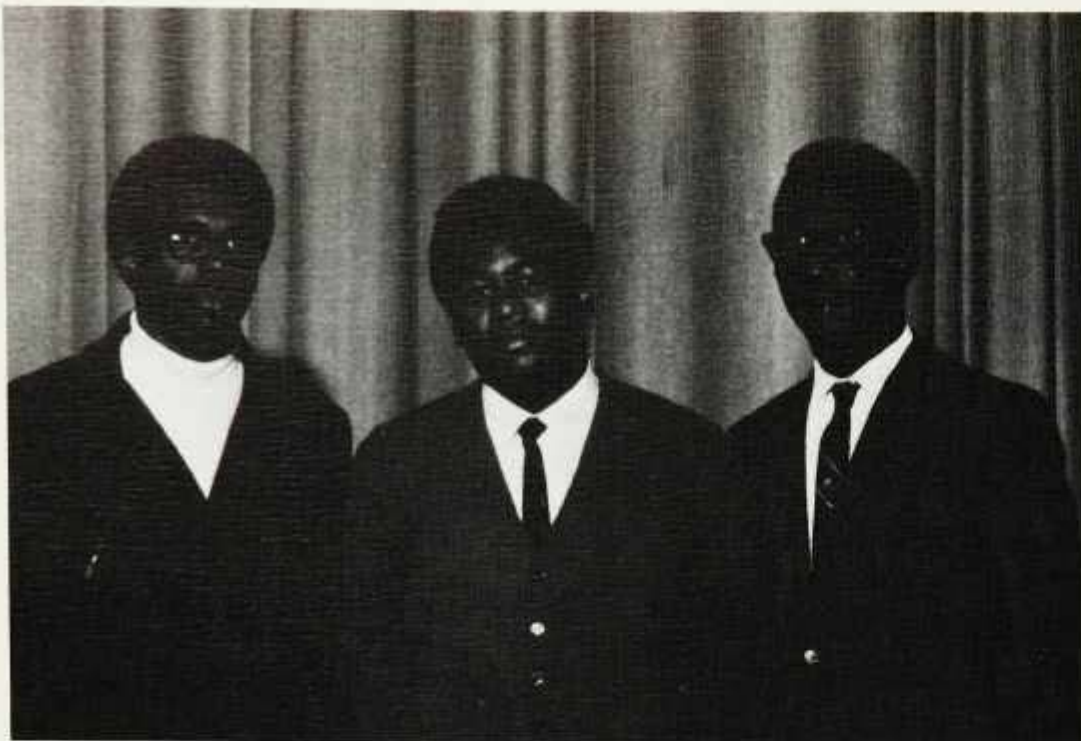
Sigma Alpha Eta—Top Row: A. Thomas, J. Moore, C. Nash, H. Sayles, M. Corley, L. Wray, M. Anglin; Bottom Row: S. Guthrie, C. Metcalfe, L. Newman.

Society Promotes Professionalism

Creating situations in which students and faculty may work together to advance the department and professional interest as a whole, is the major objective of Sigma Alpha Eta, the Speech Honor Society. Through public relations, this organization has

become a vital force in fostering a means by which students can become more involved in the speech profession. This is done by inviting speakers from neighboring institutions to conduct seminars regarding

the many avenues to which professional training in speech can lead. The recent onslaught of speech majors has given Sigma Alpha Eta more confidence of adding to tremendous productivity in our society.



Phi Mu Alpha: C. Griffin, H. Felton, T. Sahr.

Phi Mu Alpha Shows Talent at Musicales

Members of Phi Mu Alpha have the opportunity to display and express their musical talents and ability in the many musical activities that the chapter sponsors. Some of these activities included recitals, concerts, and shows with neighboring chapters. The chapter also ushers at regular students' recitals. Annually the chapter celebrates Founders Day and Charter Day, two of the most interesting programs of the year. Also the chapter sponsors music competition contests and music awards.

Phi Alpha Delta Acts as Unifying Link

Efforts are being made by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity to establish a strong bond among the different classes at the various law schools to link the school with alumni. This had been done by exchanging business information and matters

of common interest to the members of the fraternity.

Through these and other means, the fraternity hopes to cultivate a closer bond of friendship and the attainment of a higher and broader

culture than that afforded by the regular college courses.

For the present school year, the fraternity has scheduled their annual banquet and a series of monthly lectures.



Phi Alpha Delta: R. Washington, W. Boggs, C. Brady, J. Anderson.

Chapter Aids Musical Forum

As an international professional fraternity for women in music, Sigma Alpha Iota fosters interest in music as well as provides a forum for students with talent in music. Its members have held various activities this year which uphold the highest ideals of musical education. These activities included both open and closed musicales and a gospel show which featured talent found among the students of the School of Fine Arts.



Above left: Flute players are featured in a musicale sponsored by the chapter. **Left:** Dean Lawson conducts choir during a Sigma program. **Below:** Soror Cynthia Clarey delivers solo.



Sigma Alpha Iota—Top Row: L. Young, C. Tipton, C. Cambridge, R. Mitchell, D. Sellers, P. Lilly, C. York, C. Merriwether; Bottom Row: B. Freeman, C. Wade, D. Nelson, C. Greene, L. Edge, C. Hylton, M. Caruthers, C. Olaker.

Frat Tutors Youth Weekly

Being of service to mankind is the objective of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. This year they tried to out do themselves in their effort to serve. Every Saturday members of the fraternity journeyed to Junior Village to tutor the young people housed there. During the Thanksgiving holiday the brothers gave a party at the home to enliven the holiday season for these homeless children.

But they did not limit themselves to Junior Village; instead they established tutorial programs at locations throughout the city, including the District Probation House. In addition, it was this fraternity which supervised the sale of VISACards to the university community. To make the holiday rush more tolerable for home-bound students, the frat sponsored transit service to New York and Philadelphia during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays.

Realizing the need to take advantage of the impressionable childhood years, Alpha Phi Omega recently initiated a project which

would promote the new educational children's program, "Sesame Street." During the early stages of the program's development, brothers of the fraternity visited 120 day care centers in the District to distribute packets informing the centers of the objectives of the TV program. The fraternity also sponsored various benefit programs, including an art exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery, in an effort to raise money for the purchase of televisions and adapters for the use of centers that wished to incorporate the viewing of "Sesame Street" into their daily schedules.

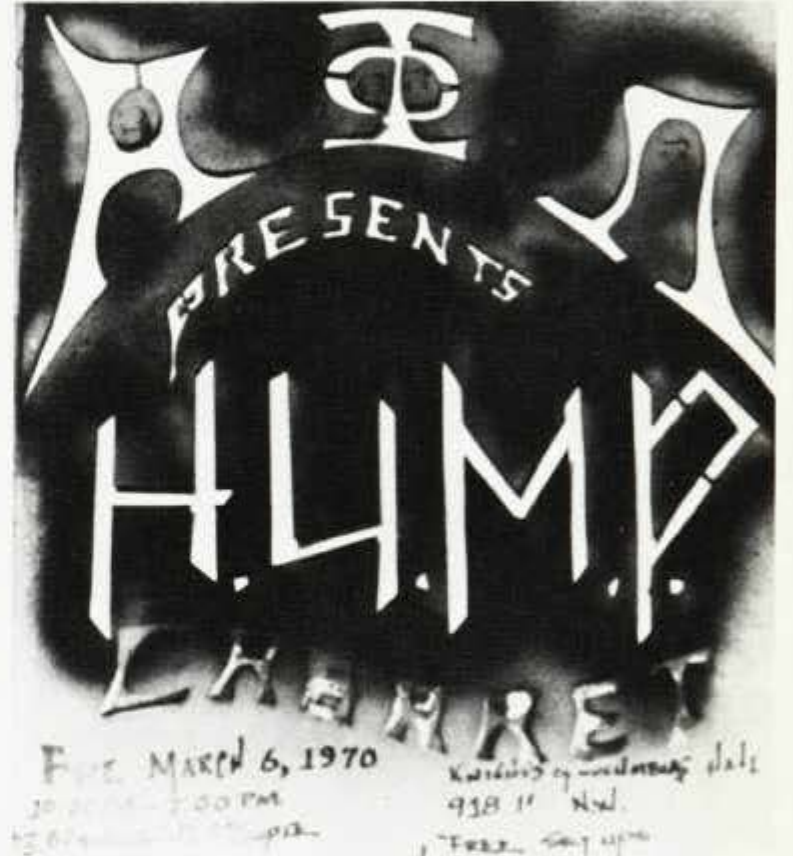
In conjunction with the Howard University Mississippi Project, Alpha Phi Omega consented to handling the publicity of events held during the fund raising drive. During the spring they also sponsored a cabaret to raise funds for HUMP.

In spite of all these activities, the group is probably best known for its delivery of the campus newspaper, the Hilltop, every Friday of the school year without fail.

Below: Deadly shooting leads frat to the league championship. Bottom: Student voter is instructed in machine use.



Below: 1970 Trefoil Pledge Club. Below left: Delivery of The Hilltop is performed by frat members. Below right: Sign for fraternity sponsored HUMP cabaret.



Alpha Phi Omega—Top Row: T. Williams, R. Myers, G. Hayes, J. Brown, R. Smiley, J. Buchanan, A. Jackson; Second Row: L. Wooldridge, W. Woodward, E. Welburn, W. Andrews, W. Hall, T. Anderson, L. Weaver, R. Gant; Bottom Row: J. Rodgers, S. Norman, R. Cox, G. Payne, R. Emrit, J. Walker, B. Fox, A. Rawls.

Gamma Sigs Direct Service Projects

Giving help, love, and hope is their primary objective. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a sisterhood, is based upon this genuine concern for people. This sorority conducted many service projects this year which were geared toward the needs of the peo-

ple in the local community. They sponsored activities for the children at the Merriweather Home, the teenage delinquents at D. C. Receiving Home and the soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Gamma Sigs

were found serving as campus ushers, tutors and substitute girl scout leaders. It is their hope that such service and giving of one's self will instill the highest virtues of womanhood in college coeds.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: P. Miller, E. O'Rear, T. Shivers, R. DeShields, T. Brown, B. Askew, P. Campbell.



Cramton Ushers: L. Freeman, H. Carson, Y. Cummings, Y. Whitehurst, W. Reeves, C. Artis.

Cramton Ushers Assist Audiences

The Cramton Ushers are an official student organization consisting of thirty permanent ushers and alternates who relieve them during certain performances. This year the ushers were always on call for the unex-

pected and unusual; they performed their services for protest demonstrations and events requiring absolute security. Also, the ushers entertained various national and international dignitaries and groups who were here

visiting for cultural series, musicals and lectures.

The organization has provided proper utilization of the Auditorium facilities and other related facilities.

UPA Plans Symposiums



United Pentecostal Association—Top Row: Eddington, E. Epps; **Bottom Row:** S. Berry, E. Allen, C. Burroughs, S. Servance, J. G. Scatton, A. Huntley, D. Bourroughs.

The members of the United Pentecostal Association of Howard took a trip to Baltimore where a meeting was held with the members of the Morgan State College chapter.

Projects of the association included inter-group learning sessions which provided an opportunity for the members to investigate and discuss topics of contemporary interest. The association also developed plans for the symposiums that are held on Sunday mornings before Chapel services.

Cook Hall Council Institutes Program for Dorm Redecoration

This year the Cook Hall Council made great strides towards making the dormitory a more pleasant place to live. The Council, under the direction of Artie Shelton, head resident, took as its main task the responsibility for initiating the redecoration of the dormitory. They were effective

in having the lounge, library, study room, and their own council room improved. New lights were installed in the rooms as well as in the hallways thereby making the atmosphere much brighter and more conducive to study. Curtains were added to the

area around the main desk making the reception area more inviting. But their activities were not all work. One of the most successful social activities of the year was the Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by the Council.



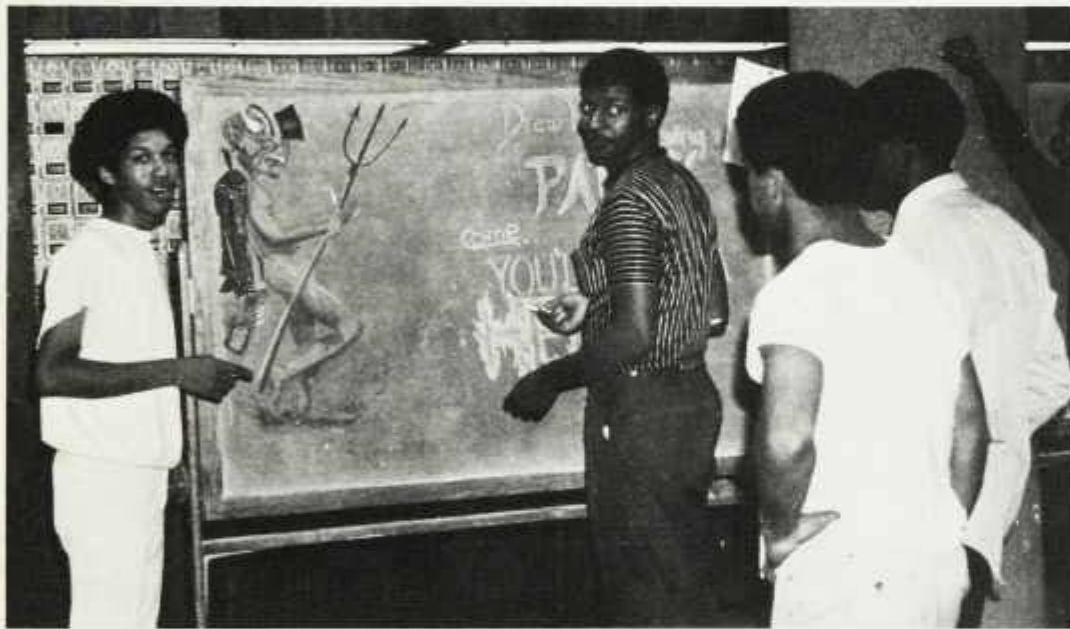
Cook Hall Council: F. James, G. Willis, W. McCloud, E. Miller, R. Jackson, P. Hanna, J. Smith, D. Wilson, B. McKay.

Council Encourages Unity Through Many Activities

Drew Hall Council is concerned with creating an atmosphere that will encourage friendship and unity among the residents. In order to achieve this, the council sponsors several group participation activities throughout the year. A fashion show was held during the fall to display the latest in men's fashions. The council also sponsored the dorm director, Mr. James MacMillan, in a State of the Dormitory address to the dormitory residents. Several inter-dormitory athletic competitions

were co-ordinated by the group. These teams which participated in basketball, softball and flagball competitions exemplified the physical aptness of the Drew Hall man. The council also attempted to encourage scholastic prowess in its residents by announcing that a list of the names of all residents who made the Dean's List would be posted in the lobby. It was hoped that all of these activities would instill within each young man a sense of scholarship, and sportsmanship.

Below left: Members of the Council draw advertisement for one of their many dormitory dances (below right). Below: The lounge is used for partying, studying, or just relaxing.



Drew Hall Council—Top Row: R. Archer, H. Frazier, H. Gibbs, F. Weaver; Bottom Row: A. Dunn, C. Jackson, B. Hinton, B. McIntyre; Second Row: J. Boggs, R. Green, White, P. Williams.



Below: Steering Committee chairman Lewis presents award at Dionne's concert. Below right: LASC V.P. Birdsong congratulates homecoming queen.

"New Age" is Homecoming Theme



Amid clamor calling for the abolishment of Homecoming activities or at least the modification of these activities, the Homecoming Steering Committee decided to make Homecoming 1969 relevant to the current attitudes and activities of Black people. Adopting the theme, "The Dawning of a New Age," the committee attempted to program all of Homecoming Week's activities toward a revelation of just that—the dawning of a new age at Howard.

Meaningful innovation was the chief objective of the committee. For the first time in the history of Howard University, a gospel concert which demonstrated one aspect

of the vast sphere of Black artistry, was presented as a Homecoming activity. This event was the most popular of all the week's happenings. The audience as well as the student artists were swept away on wings of music and a feeling of pride in this music which has been created for and by Black people. The concert was definitely indicative of a new age at Howard.

Many long, hard hours were sacrificed by the committee members; classes were missed, and Saturdays and Sundays were sacrificed in the hopes of in the end insuring an enjoyable and meaningful week for the entire Howard community.



Homecoming Steering Committee—Top Row: L. Freeman, F. Tucker, J. Purnell, J. Rodgers, B. Garrison, L. Lewis, L. Wool-

dridge; Bottom Row: R. Smiley, J. Stanley, R. Williams, T. Clarke, D. Carpenter, Z. Horton.

Campus Unifies for HUMP

In response to the demand for a more relevant university, students along with the faculty, administrators and other personnel initiated the Howard University Mississippi Project to provide medical, dental and social services for the predominantly Black community of Marks, in Quitman County, Mississippi. HUMP, as the project is called, grew out of trips made to that area by then Graduate School Student Council President Randall Maxey, Dr. Katus Blakely, Associate Professor in Dentistry, and Dr. William Clayton, Associate Professor of Obstetrics in February 1969. Their report of the inadequate health facilities then—one active physician and two dentists, with the nearest hospital, a private one, 16 miles away at Lambert—resulted in a trip by twenty representatives of the Grad, Medical and Dental schools in April. Their findings led to a joint decision among the schools to establish the Mississippi Project. Not only was this project to provide health care, but it would seek to train the people in medical, dental, clerical, and custodial, and para-medical areas, to a self sustaining level. The project was to be a university-wide undertaking with the Medical, Dental and Nursing schools providing care services, with social, technical and analytical aid from Social Work, Religion, Law, and Engineering and Architecture. It would, at the same time, permit field training, on a rotating basis, for students in their schools.

In September, President Cheek gave the project his personal endorsement as well as the university's backing, and allocated \$120,000 as "seed money" for the project. Shortly afterwards, the project's acting director submitted a request for a \$91,400 planning grant to the De-

partment of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Work on a fund-raising campaign to supplement this sum or to finance the project if necessary, was also begun at this time. One of the ultimate aims of HUMP is to establish a comprehensive health center in Marks for Quitman County. Until this could be realized, officials conceived the temporary use of a mobile unit to give on-the-spot treatment. Hearing of these plans, the Social, Technical, Educational Program (STEP) division of the United Auto Workers donated a renovated trailer. When an old Marks city ordinance threatened to block use of the unit, UAW offered buses to take the patients to the facility if forced outside the city limits. Later, American University sponsored a "HUMP Week" on its campus and donated \$1500 towards a truck to haul the trailer.

A \$50,000 fund-raising drive was launched in February. The drive was fashioned after a "Journey into Mississippi" with activities common to Blacks past and present in Mississippi. A Soul Rally featuring Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Director of SCLC, and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana kicked off the month-long series of events; they included a film festival, a bazaar, art show, community church services, concerts, a HUMP Redskins basketball game, and a fashion show. "Mississippi Slave Stomp," a cabaret type get-together climaxed the campaign. Offers to carry-out similar fund-raising activities came from radio stations WOOK, and WOL, campus organizations and Washington area groups. As spring approached, project officials hoped to clear up all legal and financial snags and begin work in Marks by summer.

Bottom: Emcee introduces one of the 36 slave hostesses at the well attended slave stomp.





Left: Fund-raising bazaar sells everything from kisses to jewelry. Below left: SCLC Director Abernathy rallies Howard with a speech. Below: Chuck Jackson sings "Phoenix" to large crowd at slave stomp.





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Undergraduate

Top Row: **Aboko-Cole, Georgiana F.:** Zoology, International Student Assn. African Student Assn.; **Acker, Rose L.:** Elementary Education Tomorrow's Elementary Educators, UCPAC, Sprung Madness; **Adams, Brenda C.:** Elementary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Second Row: **Adams, Marie Y.:** Accounting, Business Club, International Club, Guyana Student Assn., Honors Program, Dean's List; **Adams, Robert E.:** Pharmacy, Swimming Scholarship, Competitive Scholarship; **Adams, William M.:** Mathematics, Omega Psi Phi.

Bottom Row: **Adelaja Adepeju A.:** Chemistry, ACS, International Club, Mentor, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Kappa Chi; **Agomuoh, Mike U.:** Government, Pan African Students Assn., African Student's Debates Chrm.; **Ainsworth, Granville L.:** Economics, Economics Club, International Club, Jamaica Nationals, Soccer, Tennis.

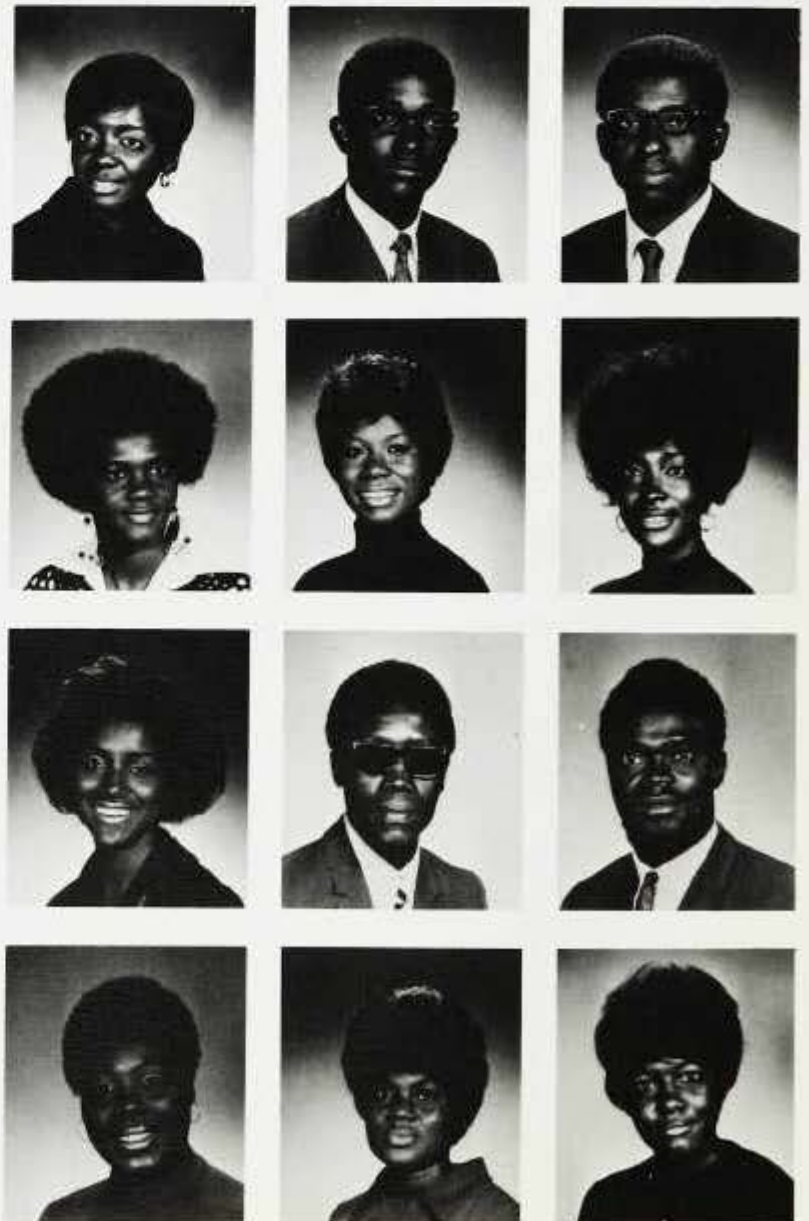


Top Row: **Alexander, Beverly A.:** Music Education, FASC Sec., Treas., Pres., Delta Sigma Theta, Choir, Gospel Choir; **Alexander, Paul C.:** Pharmacy, Chi Delta Mu Corres. Sec., APhA; **Alexis, Clive E.:** Government, Economics Club, Caribbean Assn., Political Science Society.

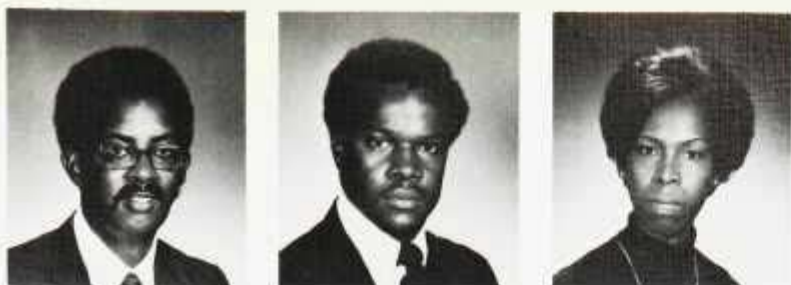
Second Row: **Allen, Cora L.:** English, English Club, Sprung Madness, Modern Dance Club, Chrm. Curr. Comm.; **Allen, Olivia D.:** Chemistry, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Cramton Usher, ACS, Y.W.C.A.; **Allen, Patricia K.:** Psychology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Homecoming Steering Comm., Psi Chi, Curr. Comm., Cramton Usher, Kappa Sigma.

Third Row: **Allen, Phylcia A.:** Acting, Howard Players Pres., Campus Pal, Alpha Phi Omega Court, Alpha Kappa Alpha Anti-Grammeleus; **Alleyne, Cecil C.:** Economics, Caribbean Assn., Soccer; **Amaram, Donatus I.:** Business Administration, Business Club, Dean's List.

Bottom Row: **Ambrose, Dale T.:** Nursing, Nursing School Choir Treas., Student Organization Sec.; **Ammah, Patricia L.:** Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Khana-Students Union; **Anderson, Blondell:** Microbiology, Chapel Usher Cramton Usher, Campus Pal.



Undergraduate



Top Row: Anderson, Lloyd D.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Business Club; Anderson, Timothy W.: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Omega, Corres. Sec., ACS, Track; Anderson, Viola V.: Zoology, Jamaica National Association, Caribbean Association, Dean's List, CHU.



Second Row: Anderson, Willa E.: Psychology, Psi Chi; Andrews, Ethel S.: Chemistry, Delta Sigma Theta Treas., ACS, Dean's List, American Rubber Co. Award, Beta Kappa Chi Honors Program, Pi Mu Epsilon; Anglin, Madlynn N.: Speech Pathology and Audiology, Tau Kappa Alpha.



Bottom Row: Antiri, Janet K.: Economics, Economics Club, Political Science Society, Dean's List, Economics Honor Society; Aqiu, Gwendolyn D.: Art Education, International Club Treas., Art Club; Arigbede, Afolabi E.: Economics.

Top Row: Armstrong, Suzan M.: Psychology, Campus Pals, Hilltop, Residence Council, Chapel Usher; Arnold, Carolyn R.: Child Development, AHEA, Omicron Nu Sec.; Arrington, Marvelle A.: Spanish, Campus Pals, Sophomore Class Sec.



Second Row: Arthur, Clover M.: Microbiology, International Club, West Indian Assn.; Artis, Curtis R.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE Pres., Howard Engineer Associate Editor, UCPAC, Cramton Ushers, Alcoa Foundation Scholarship; Ashby Jr., Wallace B.: Speech Arts, Photographer, Howard Engineer Staff, Drew Hall Council, Dean's list.



Third Row: Ashley, Janice E.: Graphic Arts; Ashton, Lewis G. P.: Finance, Business Club; Atkins, Cleophus W.: Pharmacy, Drew Hall Advisor, Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team.



Bottom Row: Awatefe, Carson O.: Electrical Engineering; Ayers, Gary C.: Political Science, Campus Pals, Pres. Carver Hall, Hilltop, Pres., AMS, Liberal Arts Judiciary; Bacchus, Bibi S.: Zoology, Beta Kappa Chi, Phi Beta Kappa.



Undergraduate



Top Row: **Bacchus, Shafee R.:** Economics, Dean's List; **Baily, Daniel W.:** Accounting; **Baker, David C.:** Marketing, Kappa Alpha Psi.



Second Row: **Baker Jr., Donald W.:** Spanish, Spanish Club, Gospel Choir; **Baker, Joann:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Cramton Usher, Modern Dance; **Baldwin, Mary L.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Soul Squad.



Third Row: **Banks, Nolonda K.:** Sociology, Alpha Kappa Alpha Treas., Alpha Kappa Delta, Dean's List; **Banks, Vera P.:** Sociology, Angel Flight, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club, Choir, Dean's List; **Baptiste, Delia L.:** Spanish, International Club, Spanish Club, Modern Dance Club.



Fourth Row: **Baptiste, Roland G.:** History, Caribbean Assn. Treas., Soccer, Honors Program, Dean's List; **Barber, John T.:** English, Hilltop, Afro-American Review; **Barnaby, Thelma L.:** English, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List.



Fifth Row: **Barnes, Sharon E.:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **Barnett, John L.:** Microbiology, ROTC Band, Bison, Slowe Hall Pres.; **Baskerville, Roxieanna B.:** History.



Sixth Row: **Bass, Lennie M.:** English; **Beatty, Robie A.:** English, Homecoming Steering Comm., Photography Club Sec., Bison; **Bedden, Bette:** Psychology, HUSA, Psychology Club, ACS.



Bottom Row: **Beecham, Margaret A.:** Zoology, Beta Kappa Chi, Experimental Zoological Society Treas., Honors Program, Dean's List, Competitive Scholarship; **Beeks, Tasceae C.:** Speech Pathology, Soul Squad; **Belcher, Almer J.:** Nursing, Student Organization Treas.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Belcher, Wade D.: Architecture, Howard Engineer Layout Editor, AIA Treas., Class Officer, EASC, Cook Hall Judiciary, Cook Hall Council; Bell, Corlette L.: Spanish, Spanish Club, Bison; Bell, Lois J.: English.



Second Row: Benjamin, Constance A.: Clothing and Textiles, Soul Squad, Judiciary Comm., AHEA; Bennett, Robert A.: Architecture, Alpha Phi Omega, Howard Engineer Bus, Mgr., Bison, Swimming; Bennett, Ronnie L.: Electrical Engineering, Omega Psi Phi, Tau Beta Pi Pres., Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Class Pres.



Third Row: Berkley, George W.: Psychology, Omega Psi Phi, Campus Pals, Psi Chi, Dorm Advisor, Dean's List; Bessellieu, Dorothy D.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Bethea, Barbara A.: English, History Club.



Fourth Row: Bethea, Gwendolyn I.: Mathematics, Delta Sigma Theta Chaplin, Honors Program, Wesley Foundation; Betton, Merlyn C.: German, German Club, Dean's List; Bhatia, Prem N.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Indian Student's Assn.



Fifth Row: Billups, Karla E.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Bison, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Binion, Marvin L.: Economics, Economics Club, Math. Club; Birch, Walter M.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Dorm Advisory Staff, Basketball, Dean's List.



Sixth Row: Black, William S.: Economics, Business Club, Economics Club; Blagmon, Lowell E.: Mathematics; Blair, Arnold W.: Marketing, Homecoming Steering Comm., Spring Concert Comm., Business Club, Gospel Choir.



Bottom Row: Blakely, Sidney H.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE; Bobb-Semple, Hubert E.: Microbiology, Guyana Assn., Caribbean Assn., Soccer; Bonner, Michael V.: Marketing.

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Top Row: **Booker, Robert B.:** Civil Engineering, ASCE Pres., Wrestling; **Booker, Timothy P.:** Political Science, Debate Society Sec.; **Boomer, William E.:** Psychology, Psychology Curr. Comm.



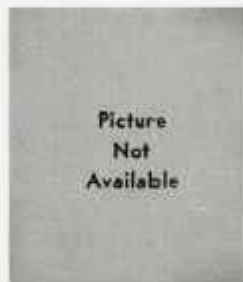
Second Row: **Boone, Eugene J.:** Business Management, Business Club, Swimming; **Borden, Susan M.:** Chemistry, HUSA Senator, Cramton Usher, Pharmacy Student Council Soph. Class Treas., Varsity Cheerleader, Angel Flight, AKA, H Book Editor, TABU, Modern Dance Club; **Botts, John M.:** Marketing, Business Club, Marketing Club, Economics Club.



Third Row: **Botts, Samuel Y.:** Marketing, Marketing Club, Business Club; **Bourne, Carl W.:** Chemistry, Beta Kappa Chi, American Chemical Society, Caribbean Assn., Chemistry Curr. Comm.; **Bowers Jr., Curtis:** Finance, Business Club, Dormitory Council.



Fourth Row: **Bradley, Fay:** Law; **Branch, Diane P.:** Russian, Slavic Honor Society, Aerodettes Drill Team, Russian Club Pres., German Club; **Branic, Cherie:** Sociology, Sociology Club.



Fifth Row: **Brathwaite, Beverly J.:** Economics, Caribbean Club, Economics Club; **Brathwaite, Jarrette R.:** Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Electrical Engineering Curr. Comm.; **Bravo, Earl V.:** Economics, Caribbean Assn., Economics Club, Dean's List.



Sixth Row: **Briggs, Dorothy C.:** Pharmacy, Class Pres.; **Brissett, Joan M.:** Zoology; **Brock DeNise L.:** Home Economics, Consumer Distribution Award-Retailing.



Bottom Row: **Brooks, Timothy:** Sociology, Business Club, Sociology Club, Crew; **Brothers, Cheryl P.:** Mathematics, Campus Pals, Vice Chmn., LASC Rep., Homecoming Steering Comm., Mentor, Jr. Class Vice Pres., Honors Program, Competitive Scholarship, Nat'l Achievement Scholarship; **Brown, Barbara Ann:** Russian, German Club, Zeta Phi Beta, Russian Club.



Undergraduate

Top Row: **Brown Jr., Charles L.:** Business Administration, Business Club, Astronomy Club, Baseball; **Brown, Curtis A.:** Political Science; **Brown, Edwin A.:** Accounting, Business Club.



Second Row: **Brown, Foster M.:** Management, Business Club, Swimming; **Brown Jr., Frank L.:** Pharmacy, Student Council Pres., Alpha Phi Omega, Rho Chi Vice Pres., HUSA Senator, Dean's List, Alpha Phi Omega Scholastic Achievement Award; **Brown, Geraldine M.:** Mathematics, Astronomy Club, Math Curr. Comm.



Third Row: **Brown, Maxine V.:** Political Science, History Club, Political Science Club, Modern Dance Club; **Brown, Myra T.:** Political Science, Le Cercle Francais, Spanish Club; **Brown, Theresa P.:** Zoology, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Chapel Ushers Sec., Aerodettes, YWCA, Rifle Team, International Club, Hilltop, UCPAC.



Fourth Row: **Brown, Yvonne G.:** English; **Brunner, Clyde T.:** Psychology; **Brunson, Vedla:** Zoology.



Fifth Row: **Bryan, Edwin V.:** Sociology, Caribbean Assn., Soccer, Honors Programs, Cricket; **Bryant, Betty J.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Bison, International Pals; **Bryant, Judith D.:** English, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List.



Sixth Row: **Buchanan Jr., Cyril E.:** Mathematics and Economics, Economics Club, Math Club, International Club, International Pals, Caribbean Assn., Soccer, Cricket, Council of Athletes; **Buckner, John B.:** Accounting, Business Club; **Bullock, Merriel G.:** Sociology, Sociology Club.



Bottom Row: **Burgher, Sonia Y.:** Zoology, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; **Burke, Ernell E.:** History, History Club; **Burke, Valerie Nicholas:** Economics, Soul Squad.



Undergraduate

Top Row: **Burley, Ruth E.:** History, Hilltop, History Club, Bison; **Burns, Jamesina E.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Class Executive Council; **Burton, Elmertha D.:** Zoology, Alpha Phi Omega Court.



Second Row: **Busby, Connie:** History, History Club, Sociology Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Delta; **Bush, Diane F.:** Psychology, Cheerleader Treas.; **Butler, Barbara:** Nursing, Student Organization Planning Comm. Chrmn., Nursing Choir.



Third Row: **Butler, Roger A.:** Civil Engineering, EASC, ASCE Pres., Dean's List; **Byrd, Julia A.:** English, Campus Pals, Angel Flight, Honors Program, Competitive Scholarship; **Cadogan, Darryl A.:** Government.



Fourth Row: **Caesar, Jennifer M.:** French, French Club, Spanish Club; **Calhoun, Margarita H.:** Mathematics, LASC Sec., Pi Mu Epsilon, Campus Pals, Honors Program, Dean's List, Who's Who; **Cameron, Leila D.:** English, Caribbean Assn., International Club.



Fifth Row: **Campbell, Jeannette E.:** Sociology, Armettes, Sociology Club, AWS; **Campbell, Lynnwood G.:** Accounting, ROTC, Business Club, Distinguished Military Student; **Campbell, Paula H.:** Accounting, Gamma Sigma Sigma Pres., Business Club, International Pals, Newman Club, Scholarship.



Sixth Row: **Canty, Rosezella E.:** Elementary Education, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi Pres., Gamma Sigma Sigma, Walter H. Brooks Club Pres., Chapel Ushers, Dean's List; **Cardoza, William A.:** Psychology, Kappa Alpha Psi Social Chrmn., S.N.A.P., Golf Co-Capt.; **Carey, Harry M.:** Civil Engineering, Arnold Air Society, ASCE Treas., Baseball, Football.



Bottom Row: **Carpenter, Charles H.:** History, History Club Vice Pres.; **Carpenter, Deborah D.:** Sociology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sweetheart Court, German Club, Sociology Club, Alpha Kappa Delta, Homecoming Steering Comm., Sprung Madness; **Carpenter, Henry L.:** Economics, Economics Club Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm., Political Science Society.



Undergraduate

Top Row: Carrington, Lorris H.: Zoology; Carroll Jr., Thornton: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, Weightlifting; Carson, Horace R.: Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha, Experimental Zoological Society.



Second Row: Carson, Marcus T.: Pharmacy, Air Force Drill Team; Carter, Adele J.: Elementary Education, Eta Sigma Phi, Vice Pres., Tomorrow's Elementary Educators; Carter, Barbara J.: Sociology, Delta Sigma Theta, Business Manager, Social Chrmn., Sociology Club.



Bottom Row: Carter, Emily R.: Foods and Nutrition, Armettes Sec., Gospel Choir, Home Economics Club, H.E. Faculty-Student Comm.; Carter, Gertrude S.: Chemistry, Mentor, Beta Kappa Chi, International Pals, ACS; Carter, Robert L.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Philosophy Club, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Curr. Comm.



Top Row: Carty, Shirley N.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club; Caruthers, Harriet S.: Violincello, Orchestra; Caulk, Jerome E.: Sociology, Cramton Usher, Crew.



Second Row: Chambers, Cristal A.: Accounting, Choir; Chavis, Dianne: Elementary Education, TEE; Cheek, Ronda K.: Sociology, Bison Co-organizations Editor, Dorm Judiciary Comm, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart.



Third Row: Chen, Gavin M.: Economics, Soccer, Varsity Letter; Chester, Brenda V.: English Literature, International Students Assn.; Chowdhary, Tajinder S.: Mechanical Engineering.



Bottom Row: Christian, Beverly A.: Microbiology, Caribbean Assn., French Club Treas.; Christian, James M.: Political Science, Drew Hall Council Vice Pres., LASC Pres., Alpha Phi Alpha Pres., Political Science Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, Leadership Conference, Choir Treas., Honors Program, Dean's List; Christie, Beverly D.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Caribbean Assn.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Christie, Eglon E.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, JNA; Clarey, V. Cynthia: Voice, Choir, Sigma Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Kappa Lambda, Dean's List; Clark, Joseph W.: Finance, Business Club, Economics Club, Dean's List.



Second Row: Clark, Kathie E.: Dental Hygiene, JADHA Treas., Senior Class Treas.; Clark, Toni, A. D.: Psychology, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Clark, Willie J.: Accounting, Business Club.



Bottom Row: Clarke, Cecil Owen: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Dean's List; Clifford, Althea B.: English, International Pals, Caribbean Assn.; Clinton, Yvette: Zoology.



Top Row: Coleman, Geraldine: Graphic Arts, Cheerleader Capt., H-Book, Cramton Usher, Omega Sweetheart Court; Coleman, Paula W.: Accounting, Campus Pal, Mentor, Business Club Sec., Honor's Program, AWS, Scholarship Award Assn. of CPA; Coleman, Stanford J.: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Omega Treas., Drew Hall Advisory Staff, ACS, Beta Kappa Chi, Pi Mu Epsilon.



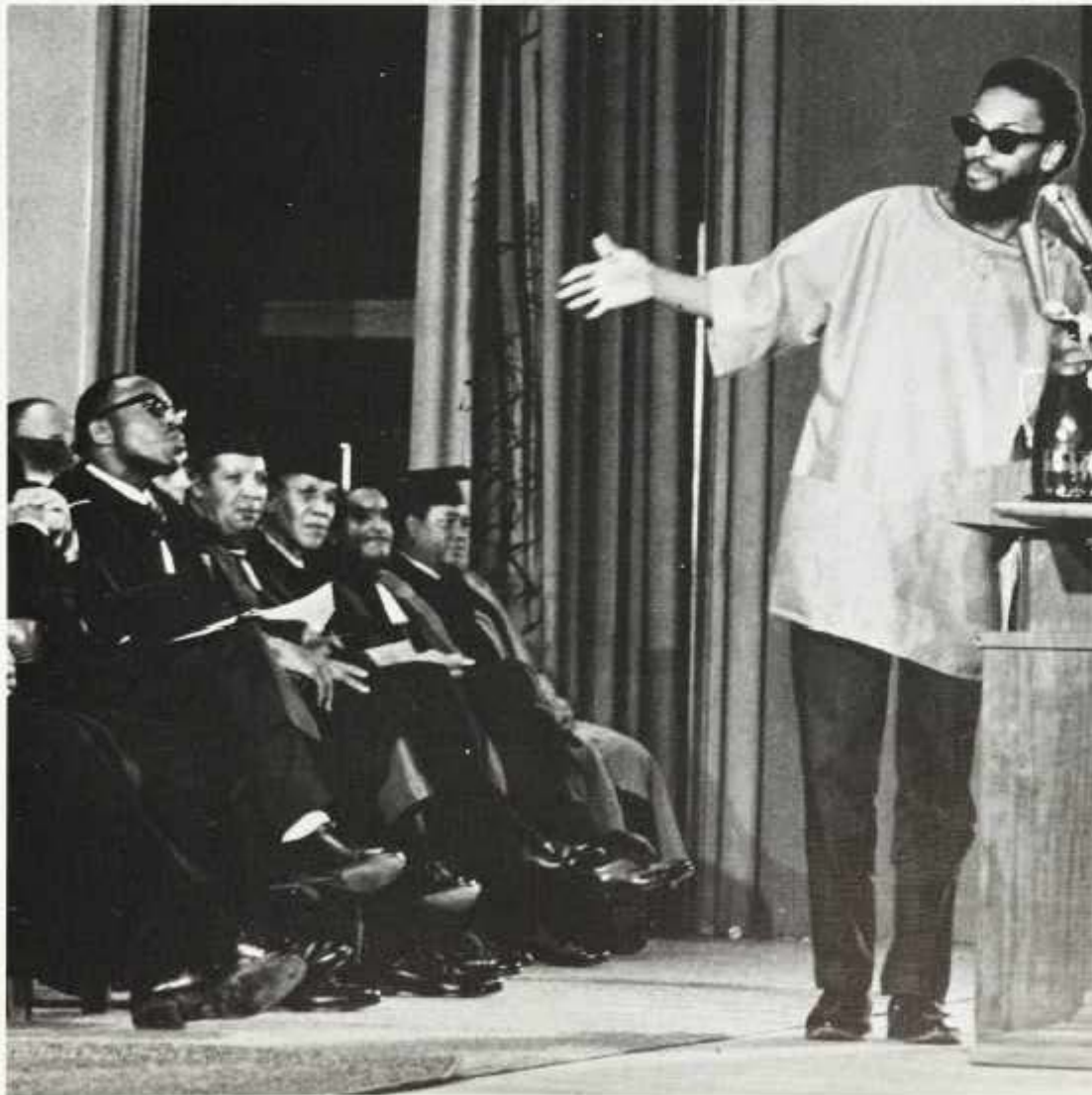
Second Row: Coles, Veronica L.: Political Science, Political Science Society, History Club; Collins, Harold S.: Pharmacy, APhA, J.V. Basketball; Conaway, Carol Ann: Art Education, Cheerleader, Chapel Usher, Cramton Usher, Modern Dance Club.



Third Row: Conley, Sandra A.: Sociology; Cook, Evelynne M.: Psychology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Court, Competitive Scholarship; Corley, Marsha: Speech Pathology.



Bottom Row: Cotton, John A.: Elementary Education, French Club, Education Club; Coy, Carol A.: English, Soul Squad, Spanish Club, Sprung Madness, Mentor, Meridian Hill Dormitory Council Sec.; Cozart, Norma J.: Economics, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Russian Club, Spanish Club, Competitive Scholarship.



Above: During the past four years, graduates have witnessed much of the important history of the sixties. The Poor People's Campaign—1968 led by Rev. Abernathy is part of that history. **Left:** Student Assembly President Q. T. Jackson makes main address at 1968 opening of the university.

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Top Row: Craig, Charissa C.: Psychology, Model's Club; Crawford, Morris J.: Marketing, International Business Club, Economics Club, Swimming; Cromartie, Arthur C.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



Second Row: Cruickshank, Margaret S.: Economics, Dean's List; Cummings, Yolanda S.: Sociology; Dabney, Norma L.: English, Mentor, Campus Pal, Alpha Kappa Alpha, UCPAC, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart Court, Dean's List.



Bottom Row: d'Almeida, Donna J.: Psychology, Modern Dance Club, Cheerleader; Daniel, James H.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Economics Club; Daniels, Ronald E.: Political Science, Political Science Society, International Club, Guyana Students Assn., Lucy E. Moten Fellowship.

Top Row: Darby, Keith A.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Weight Lifting Club; Davidson, Sarah J.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Grafton Ushers, Modeling Club; Davis, Arthur S.: Mechanical Engineering.



Second Row: Davis, Beryl R.: English, YWCA, Grapevine, Bison, Honors Program; Davis, Cecil W.: Political Science, Air Commandos, Arnold Air Society; Davis, Eugene J.: Physical Education, Omega Psi Phi, Physical Education Majors Club, Basketball Team Capt., Distinguished Military Science Awards.



Third Row: Davis, Jr., Haywood H.: Zoology, Drew Hall Advisor, Physics Club; Davis, Judith I.: English, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; Davis, Linda D.: Sociology, Homecoming Publicity Comm.



Bottom Row: Davis, Robert L.: Accounting, Pentecostal Club, Business Club; Davis, Sheila M.: Microbiology, Homecoming Comm.; Davis, Theresa J.: Microbiology, Alpha Kappa Alpha.



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Top Row: **Davis, Winsome E.:** Home Economics, AHEA, Caribbean Assn.; **Dawkins, Annette:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **Dawson, Theron:** Economics, Economics Club, ROTC Band, Track.



Second Row: **Deal, Carolyn:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **DeLeon, James M.:** Political Science, Scabbard and Blade, Cramton Usher, Political Science Society, History Club, Track; **DeMesme, Bernadette L.:** Psychology.



Bottom Row: **Derby, Hubert A.:** Zoology, Athletic Council, Rifle Team Capt., Crew Dean's List; **DeVoe, Mae E.:** Accounting, Business Club; **Dial, Charles D.:** Accounting, Omega Psi Phi, Business Club, TABU, Omega Man of the Year.

Top Row: **Digby, Delores A.:** Pharmacy, YWCA, Drug Abuse Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Dean's List, Who's Who; **Diggs, Laura S.:** Sociology, Sociology Club; **Dixon, Diane:** Nursing, Campus Pal, Homecoming Steering Comm., Chapel Usher, Senior Class Vice Pres.



Second Row: **Dixon, Diane L.:** Sociology; **Dixon Jr., Herbert B.:** Electrical Engineering, Bison, Omega Psi Phi Basileus, HUSA, Senator, Who's Who, Dean's List; **Dixon, Pearl A.:** Russian, Russian Club, German Club.



Third Row: **Dixon, Sonja Y.:** French; **Dodson, Linda B.:** Mathematics, Dean's List, Pi Mu Epsilon, Honor's Program; **Douglas Albert S.:** Zoology, Caribbean Assn.



Bottom Row: **Douglas, Nathaniel:** Business Management, Business Club, Military Science Instructor Group; **Dougall, Charles A.:** Accounting, Guyana Student Assn., Business Club, Cricket; **Dow, Denise A.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, AWS.



Undergraduate



Top Row: Dove, Douglas L.: Economics, Economics Club; Dozier, Charles D.: Microbiology, Alpha Phi Omega, Air Commandos, DMS; Dudley, Kenneth L.: Business Management, Dormitory Advisor, Dean's List, ROTC Outstanding Military Average, Judo Club, Omega Psi Phi.



Second Row: Duff, Audrey D.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Duff, David D.: Sociology; Duffy, Bobbie J.: Home Economics Education, Home Economics Club.



Third Row: Duggal, Arun C.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Indian Student Assn., International Pal, Cricket, Badminton, Baseball, Dean's List; Duru, Chukuneny E.: Accounting, Hilltop, Biafra Foreign Times, Christian Science Organization, Hilltop Photographic Club, AFSA; Duval, Thomas E.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club.



Fourth Row: Dyer, Darryl L.: Government Twentieth Century, Bison, Steering Comm., Political Science Society, Cramton Ushers; Dyer, Lois F.: German, German Club; Earl, Phillips: Domestic Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, Football Co-Capt.



Fifth Row: Earley, Patricia D.: History, History Club, History Curr. Comm.; Edgecomb, R. Denise: Psychology, Honors Program; Edinburgh, Yvonne M.: Mathematics, Pan Hellenic Council Rep., Hilltop.



Sixth Row: Edison, Kenneth M.: History, History Club, Cook Hall Council; Edwards, Sheila P.: English, English Club, Philosophy Club, Hilltop; Effiong, Grace B.: Microbiology, Nigerian Students Union Sec.



Bottom Row: Ekpo, Udo U.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi Sec., IEEE Treas., Dean's List; Ellerbe, William J.: Accounting, Business Club; Ellis, Maxine L.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Swimming Club.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Ellis, Rodney L.: Zoology, Bison, Dean's List, Merck Index Award; Elzie, Yolanda A.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Emrit, Roland C.: Mechanical Engineering, Caribbean Assn. Vice-Pres., ASME, Alpha Phi Omega, Soccer.



Second Row: Epps, Cheryl A.: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi Vice-Pres., Pan-Hellenic Council Vice-Pres., Dean's List; Epps, Shirley S.: Nursing; Erwin, Janis M.: Sociology, Bison, Choir, Newman Club, Sociology Club, Campus Pal, AWS, Honors Program, National Achievement Scholarship.



Third Row: Essien, Essien U.: Chemistry, ACS, ASEPS Asst. Sec., International Student Club, African Student's Union; Evans, Gregory: Architecture, EASC Recording Sec., Dean's List; Evans, Linda C.: Home Economics, Campus Pal, Angel Flight, Alpha Kappa Alpha Basileus, AHEA, Who's Who, Arnold Air Society Sweetheart.



Fourth Row: Evans, Robert N.: Civil Engineering, Omega Psi Phi, ASCE, AFROTC Drill Team, Crew; Ezechiels, Maurice E.: Economics, Guyana Students Assn., Dean's List; Faison, Patricia A.: English, English Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.



Fifth Row: Farrow, Cynthia L.: Accounting, Business Club, National Urban Action Comm. Sec.; Featherstone, Sonja A.: German, German Club, German Honor Society; Fenderson, Viola B.: English.



Sixth Row: Ferguson, Herman A.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Spanish Club, Weightlifting Club; Ferguson, Sheila V.: Nutrition, International Club, Home Economics Club, Caribbean Assn.; Ferriera, Sandra Y.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Soul Squad, Kappa Sweetheart Court.



Bottom Row: Fields, Carole L.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, NACE, American Home Economics Assn.; Findlay, Oswin B.: Accounting, Caribbean Assn., Business Club, Soccer, Swimming; Fisher, Antoinette: Art Education.

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Top Row: **Fitch, Joan D.:** English, Special Projects Comm., LASC Service Award; **Fletcher, Patricia R.:** English, Economics Club, TABU; **Ford, Cyril A.:** English, Caribbean Assn., Cricket, Soccer.



Second Row: **Forsyth, Gloria C.:** History, History Club, Dean's List; **Fortune, Stephen A.:** History, History Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List; **Fowler, Jacynthia:** Dental Hygiene, Student Council Rep. JDHA.



Bottom Row: **Fox, Bruce C.:** Political Science, Political Science Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Alpha Treas., Dormitory Advisor; **Frazier, Marcia E.:** Psychology; **Fray Cordell:** Mechanical Engineering, Porter Fellowship.

Top Row: **Frazier, Johnnie E.:** Accounting; **Fredrick, Myrtice Y.:** Mathematics; **Freeman, Barbara E.:** Music Education, Orchestra, Band, Choir, Howard Players, Sigma Alpha Iota Pres., Fine Arts Bulletin.



Second Row: **Freeman, Bernadette F.:** Political Science, Political Science Society, Sociology Club; **Freeman, Eileen T.:** English, Delta Sigma Theta Vice Pres.; **Frisby, Michael L.:** Political Science, Omega Psi Phi, LASC Rep., Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, Baseball.



Third Row: **Gaines, Jr., Mosley C.:** Psychology, Scabbard and Blade, Le Cercle Francais; **Gaines, Nancy C.:** Marketing, Business Club; **Gale, Cheryl C.:** English, HUSA Sec., Delta Sigma Theta, Cramton Usher, Alpha Phi Omega Court, Hilltop.



Bottom Row: **Gales, Toni P.:** French, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sweetheart Court; **Ganges, Leroy M.:** Microbiology; **Garland, Douglas M.:** Psychology, Campus Pals, Spring Exchange Comm.



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Top Row: **Garnes, Hilton O.:** Mathematics, Omega Psi Phi, Hilltop, Mathematics Club; **Garrison, Brenda E.:** Political Science, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart, Homecoming Steering Comm. Sec., Leadership Conference Sec., Campus Pals, Class Officer, LASC Sec.; **Gay Jr., John H.:** Microbiology, Wrestling.



Second Row: **Gibson, Delores M.:** Zeta Phi Beta Pres., Big Sister Program Chrm., Sociology Club, Pan Hellenic Council; **Giff, Roberta M.:** Home Economics; **Gilchrist, Ronald:** Business, Kappa Alpha Psi, Associate Editor Hilltop, Academic Editor Bison, Homecoming Finance Comm. Chrm., Cramton Usher, Student Forum Comm. Sec., Baseball.

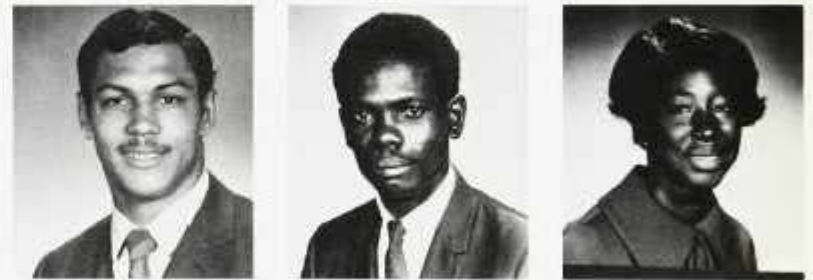


Bottom Row: **Givens, Ginger A.:** Business-Accounting, Business Club, Honors Program, Uban Careers Intern, Competitive Scholarship, Dean's List; **Glymph, Queen Elizabeth:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Chapel Usher; **Goins, Cynthia I.:** Home Economics, Omicron Nu Vice Pres., HUSA Sec.

Top Row: **Goodall, Michelle L.:** Dental Hygiene; **Goodalle, Herman:** Government, Government Club, Economics Club, Choir, Business Club, MENC; **Gordon, Robert G.:** Economics, Economics Club, Tae Kwon Do Club, Business Club, Jamaica Nationals Assn.



Second Row: **Granger, Augustus T.:** History, History Club, Wrestling, Swimming; **Grant, Alvin Keith:** Accounting; **Grate, Beulah:** Government, Political Science Society, History Club.



Third Row: **Gray, Charles W.:** English; **Green, Darien A.:** Accounting, Business Club Caribbean Assn., Jamaica National Assn., Cricket; **Green, Diane B.:** English, English Club, Homecoming Steering Comm. Bison, Sprung Madness, Dean's List.



Bottom Row: **Greene, Lydia J.:** Pharmacy, APhA, Gamma Sigma Sigma, YMCA; **Greene, McDonald Robert:** Accounting, Business Club, Cricket, Soccer; **Greene Jr., Robert T.:** Pharmaceutical Chemistry APhA.



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Top Row: **Greene, Thedasia L.:** Nursing, Senior Class Pres.; **Greenfield, Samuel:** Alpha Phi Omega Vice Pres., Howard Players, Campus Pals, FASC, Homecoming Steering Comm., Special Talent Award; **Griffin, Andrea L.:** Sociology, Sociology Club.



Second Row: **Griffin, Chester H.:** Music Education, HUSA Senator, Phi Mu Alpha Pres., Omega Psi Phi, Orchestra; **Griffin, Gwendolyn J.:** Zoology, Mentor, Campus Pal, Gospel Choir, Dean's List, Honors Program; **Griffin, Jacquelyn C.:** English, English Club.



Third Row: **Griffith, L. Abraham:** Zoology, Caribbean Student Assn., Guyanese Student Assn., ZUEC, Zoology Curr. Comm.; **Grimes, Robert E.:** Accounting, Business Club, Football; **Grimmond, Arlene P.:** Zoology, Guyana Student's Assn., International Club.



Fourth Row: **Gripper, Gerald T.:** Physical Education, PE Major's Club, AAHPEER, Outstanding Physical Education Major; **Grogan, Gloria R.:** Nursing, Student Organization Pres., Chi Eta Phi, School Choir, Freshman Advisor; **Gross, Cynthia A.:** Political Science, Political Science Society, Business Club.



Fifth Row: **Guess, Dolly A.:** Nursing, School Choir, Jr. Class Queen; **Guynn, Sandra A.:** History, History Club, Bison, Slowe Hall Council; **Hagan, Mowbray P.:** Zoology, Ghana Students Union, Assn. of Pan African Students, Soccer.



Sixth Row: **Hailotsck, Shirley T.:** Chemistry, ACS, Chapel Usher, Angel Flight, Cramton Usher, Soul Squad; **Hales, Martina:** Political Science, Alpha Phi Alpha; **Hall, Doris E.:** Business Management, Business Club, Economics Club, Hilltop.



Bottom Row: **Hall, Gurney T.:** Art Education, Wrestling; **Hall, Sidney R.:** Zoology, Economics Club, Zoology Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; **Hall, Winston N.:** Music Education, Alpha Phi Omega Pres., MENC, Choir.



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Top Row: **Hamilton, Brenda A.:** Nursing, Univ. Choir Vice Pres., Student Organization, Pres. Freshman Class, Treas. Senior Class; **Hamilton, Rose C.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, History Club; **Hamlin, Cheryl A.:** Pharmacy, Alpha Kappa Alpha, APhA, Bison, Swimming Club, Dance Club, Student Council, Who's Who.



Second Row: **Hancock, Edward L.:** Government, Political Science Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Dean's List, Tuition Scholarship; **Harding, Franklin Martin:** Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Caribbean Assn.; **Harding Ivah V. A.:** Zoology, Caribbean Student Assn., International Student Assn., Dean's List.



Third Row: **Harley, Sheila:** Sociology, Campus Pals, Sociology Club Pres., Who's Who, Alpha Kappa Alpha Vice Pres., Alpha Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Homecoming Steering Comm., Broader Horizons Chrm., Spring Exchange, Experiment in International Living, Bison, TABU, Dean's List, Superior Service Award; **Harper, Morris:** Zoology, Beta Kappa Chi, Dean's List; **Harper III, Robert G.:** Management, Business Club.



Fourth Row: **Harper, Sheila R.:** Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta, Dean's List; **Harrington, Wilma J.:** Government, Gospel Choir; **Harribersaud, Madho:** Accounting, Cricket.



Fifth Row: **Harris, Claude H.:** Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Economics Club; **Harris Jr. Delaware F.:** Zoology; **Harris, Fitz-Herbert Maurice E.:** Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn.



Sixth Row: **Harris, Iris I.:** Business Administration, Business Club; **Harris, Lila R.:** Philosophy, Alpha Kappa Alpha Grammetus; **Harris, Lovell:** Zoology, Pres. Senior Class, Omega Psi Phi, Cavalier Court, Homecoming Steering Comm., Who's Who.



Bottom Row: **Harris, Robert M.:** Zoology, Alpha Phi Alpha Sec., Dorm Advisor, TABU, Dean's List; **Harris, Sheila:** Sociology, Delta Sigma Theta, Bison; **Harrison, Clarence A.:** Accounting, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn., Business Club.



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Top Row: Harrison, Marsha A.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Homecoming Steering Comm., Economics Club, Dean's List; Harrison, Sandra L.: English, English Club, Hilltop, Sprung Madness; Harry, James L.: Zoology.



Second Row: Harvey, Kevin L.: Zoology, EZS, Drew Hall Advisor, American Chemical Society, ROTC Mecca Temple Award; Hawkins, Michael: Political Science, Political Science Society Pres., Interim Judiciary Comm., Tennis; Hawkins, Renault A.: Philosophy, Campus Pal, Hilltop, Special Projects Comm. Chrmn., Sprung Madness Steering Comm.



Bottom Row: Henderson, Gaynelle S.: Speech Pathology, Modern Dance Club, TABU, GSC, Mississippi Project Comm., Homecoming Queen; Henderson, Thomas M.: English; Henderson, Wade J.: Sociology, German Club, Academic Tutor.



Top Row: Hendricks, David P.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Swimming Team Capt.; Henry, Anita K.: Economics, Economics Honor Society, Economics Club, Orchestra; Henry, Cheryl A.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Crandall Hall Choir.



Second Row: Herndon, Graig G.: Philosophy; Herndon, Enid B.: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta Pres., Psi Chi, Dean's List; Heron, Alicia G.: Zoology, German Club, Grapevine, UCPAC.



Third Row: Hicks, Juana P.: History, History Club, Political Science Society; Highsmith, Rena M.: Elementary Education; Hill, Norma J.: Home Economics Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, AHEA, Home Economics Curr. Comm. Chrmn.



Bottom Row: Hinton, Brenda J.: Zoology, Zoological Executive Council Sec.; Hinton, Cynthia D.: Home Economics, ACEI Vice Pres., AHEA Treas.; Holmes, Brenda D.: Political Science, Political Science Society.

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Top Row: Holmes, Lanna J.: Elementary Education, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Chapel Ushers, Elementary Education Club; Holmes, Lillian: Music Education, H. Band, FASC Rep., Delta Sigma Theta, MENC Sec.; Hooks, Carolyn Y.: Marketing, Business Club Asst. Treas.



Second Row: Hopson, Alex T.: History, History Club, Political Science Society; Horton, Zachery R.: Government, Alpha Phi Alpha Corres. Sec., Homecoming Steering Comm., Political Science Society; House, Regina E.: Government, Political Science Society, Campus Pal, Mentor, Pi Sigma Alpha, Honors Program, AWS, Bison, Competitive Scholarship, EOG, Dean's List, LA General Education Comm., Food Advisory Service Comm.



Bottom Row: Howell, Donna W.: Design, International Club, AWS, Delta Sigma Theta, Art Club, Dean's List, FASC Sec.; Hoyle, Patricia A.: English; Hughey, Joyce P.: Elementary Education.



Top Row: Humphrey, Barbara L.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Humphrey, Clyde A.: Psychology, Caribbean Assn.; Hunte, Marina D.: English, Dean's List.



Second Row: Huntley, George E.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club, West Indian Assn., Judo, Bowling; Ihejeto, Maurice U.: Physical Education, Soccer; Ingram, Loretta: Sociology.



Third Row: Ingram, Roger: Government, Football, Track; Ingram, Sharon C.: Pharmacy, PhSC, APHA; Ingram, Zandra: Zoology.



Bottom Row: Innis, Marco A.: History, Judo Club, Arnold Air Society; Irving, Harryette: Physical Education, PE Majors Club, Meridian Hill Judiciary; Isaac, Bobby: Sociology, Hilltop Editor, Bison Student Life Editor.

Below: "Sorry, but the university is closed" is the greeting by student operators at the "A" building sit-in.

Right: Entertainment at the sit-in is provided by Cal Joiner's Dance and Drum Group. **Bottom:** Leaders of the sit-in make statements to the press.



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Top Row: Jack, Brenda L.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club, German Club; Jack Vincent E.: Architecture, Caribbean Assn., AIA, International Assn.; Jacko, Candice Elaine: Marketing, Business Club, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Court.



Second Row: Jackson, Bertina Y.: Sociology, Sociology and Anthropology Club; Jackson, Carol P.: English; Jackson, Daniel W.: Marketing, Economics Club, Business Club.



Bottom Row: Jackson, David C.: Political Science, Dean's List, Political Science Society, Economics Club, Bison; Jackson, E. Dolores: Economics, Delta Sigma Theta, LASC Treas., Project Awareness, Campus Pals, Economics Club, Dean's List, Competitive Scholarship; Jackson, Esther L.: Nursing, Student Organization, Choir, Freshman Advisor.

Top Row: Jackson, Ethel C.: Mathematics, Economics Club, Business Club, Economics Honor Society; Jackson, Irvin N.: Zoology, Experimental Zoological Society, Alpha Phi Alpha, ACS; Jackson Jr., Joseph E.: History, Gospel Choir.



Second Row: Jackson, Judith Wanette: English; Jackson, June D.: Marketing; Jackson, Mirium J.: Psychology.



Third Row: Jackson Jr., Ralph W.: Art, Track and Field, Cross-Country; Jackson, Roxanne M.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Honor's Program, Big Sister Program Dean's List; Jackson, Walter L.: Accounting, Business Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dean's List.



Bottom Row: Jacquet, Pamela B.: Zoology, Rep. LASC, Pres. Meridian Hill, Gymnastics Club; James, Dennison M.: Economics, Caribbean Assn.; James, Elbridge G.: Marketing, Campus Pals, AMS, Kappa Alpha Psi, Business Club, Swimming.



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Top Row: James, John D.: Business Management, Debating Club, Council of Athletes, Crew Team Capt., Swimming; Jarrett, Roylan D.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Economics Club, Jamaica Nationals Assn., Dean's List; Jefferson, Carolyn L.: Political Science, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Political Science Society.



Second Row: Jefferson, Michael E.: Accounting, Business Club; Jefferson Jr., Thomas: Political Science, Political Science Society; Jenkins, Anita A.: Home Economics, International Club, Home Economics Club, Education Club.



Third Row: Jenkins, Harriett E.: Psychology, Psi Chi, Delta Sigma Theta; Jenkins, Reginald A.: Zoology; John, Malcolm H.: Political Science, Caribbean Assn., Trinidad Steelband.



Fourth Row: Johnson, David N.: Political Science, Political Science Society; Johnson, Harry E.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Drew Hall Advisory Staff; Johnson, Joyce B.: Microbiology, Campus Pal, Cramton Ushers, Hilltop.



Fifth Row: Johnson, Marie E.: Elementary Education, Gymnastics Club, Swimming Club, Elementary Education Club; Johnson, Maxine E.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Cramton Usher, Flag Twirler, Bison; Johnson, Meredith W.: Accounting, Campus Pal, TABU.



Sixth Row: Johnson, Rodney L.: Mathematics; Johnson, Van R.: Electrical Engineering, EASC, Howard Engineer, Student-Faculty Relations Comm.; Johnson, Vivian A.: Mathematics.



Bottom Row: Johnson, Vivic: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List; Johnson, William H.: Political Science, Hilltop, Political Science Society, Special Projects Comm., Dean's List, Who's Who; Johnson, Wilma J.: Home Economics Award.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Jones, Alicia O.: Elementary Education, Broader Horizons Vice Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm.; Jones, Diatra A.: Sociology, Angel Flight, Bison Staff, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Soul Squad; Jones, Gloria A.: Food and Nutrition, HESA, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Omicron Nu Treas., Dean's List.



Second Row: Jones, Linda S.: History, Armettes, History Club; Jones, Linetta R.: History, Angel Flight, AWS; Jones, Rosalind T.: Elementary Education, Campus Pals, SNEA.



Third Row: Jordan, Sylvia L.: Pharmacy, Chapel Usher, APhA; Joseph, Carlton H.: Mathematics, Soccer, Cricket; Joseph, Cuthbert V.: Business Administration, Business Club, Soccer.



Fourth Row: Joseph, Maurice: Marketing, Business Club, International Club, Dean's List; Joyner, Ella P.: English, Judo Club, Campus Pal; Julien, Selwyn M.: Mechanical Engineering, Howard Engineer Photographer.



Fifth Row: Kaira, Charles K.: Civil Engineering, ASEPS, EASA, ASCE, Uganda Students Assn. Sec., Dean's List; Kanampiu, M'Rithaa N.: Pharmacy, HUSA Senator; Keahey, Bernadette L.: English, English Club.



Sixth Row: Kennedy, Deborah G.: Elementary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Elementary Education Club, Sprung Madness; Kerr, Judith N.: History, Choir, Chapel Ushers; Khalil, Nassar I.: Mechanical Engineering, Tuition Scholarship, Dean's List.



Bottom Row: Kilby, Patricia A.: Psychology, Angel Flight, Hilltop Staff, Bison Staff, Photographic Club, Psychology Club; King, Collin E.: Economics, Guyana Students Assn. Asst. Sec.; King, Dewitt H.: Pharmacy, Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Top Row: King, Noel A.: Mechanical Engineering, Caribbean Assn., Guyana Assn., Soccer; King, Rosalyn M.: Psychology, Psi Chi; Knight, Vincroff B.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn.



Second Row: Kohli, Vijay K.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Indian Student Assn., Dean's List; Lacey, Mary A.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club, Assn. for Childhood Education; Lang, David A.: Government, Omega Psi Phi, Dean's List, Political Science Society.



Bottom Row: Langhorne, Pearl D.: Business Management, Business Club; Langshaw, Theodore E.: Economics, Karate Club, Caribbean Assn., Soccer; Lanier, Geraldine: Nursing, Pres., Nurses Choir, Campus Pals.



Top Row: LaPoint, Margaret E.: Spanish, Spanish Club, Howard Players, UCPAC; Lassiter, Ronald L.: Accounting, Indoor Track, Cross Country, Outdoor Track; Latmore, Grace H.: Mathematics.



Second Row: Lawrence, Minerva J.: Zoology, Chapel Usher, Honor's Program, Dean's List; Layne, Brenda J.: Nursing, Student Organization, Nurse's Choir, Freshman Advisor; Leach, Frances D.: Pharmacy, Alpha Kappa Alpha, APhA, Pharmacy Student Council, Pharmacy Judiciary Comm.



Third Row: Lee, Delma: Recreation, Modern Dance Club, Physical Education Majors Club; Lee, Gail P.: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Soul Squad; Lee Jr., Nathaniel: Pharmacy, Jr. Varsity Basketball.



Bottom Row: Lester, Doreatha: French, International Club; Lewis, Arthur J.: Marketing, Business Club; Lewis, Lyman R.: Electrical Engineering, Chm. Homecoming Steering Comm., Vice Pres. Alpha Phi Alpha, Campus Pals, IEEE.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Lewis, Majorie C.: Sociology; Lewis, Ralph Z.: Chemistry, Rifle Team, Scabbard and Blade Sec.; Lewsey, Clement D.: History, History Club, Caribbean Assn., Swimming, Soccer.



Second Row: Licorish, John W.: Business Administration, Caribbean Assn., Business Club, International Club, Economics; Little, Carroll S.: Accounting, Arnold Air Society, Omega Psi Phi, Andrew Turner Drill Team, Business Club; Little, Francine V.: Marketing, Business Club, Economics.



Bottom Row: Little Jr., Harold T.: Accounting, Arnold Air Society, Andrew Turner Drill Team, Business Club; Littlejohn, Arlene: Voice, Sigma Alpha Iota, Choir; Lloyd, Richard: Economics, Arnold Air Society, Phi Beta Sigma, Economics Club.



Top Row: Locker, James: Psychology, Gospel Choir; Logan, Glenda A.: Clothing and Textiles, Alpha Kappa Alpha Anti-Gram-meteus, Omicron Nu Pres., Campus Pal, Chapel Usher; Long, Vera J.: Spanish, Spanish Club.



Second Row: Losonczy, John A.: Pharmacy; Lowery, Haskel H.: Psychology, Psychology Curr. Comm., Arnold Air Society; Love, Elizabeth A.: History.



Third Row: Lucas, Valli A.: Government, Political Science Club, Big Sister Program; Luke, Linnet O.: Home Economics, Caribbean Assn.; Luke, Winstanley F.: Economics, Weight-Lifting Club Capt., Dean's List.



Bottom Row: Lunan, Hugh N.: Pharmacy, Pharmacy Student Judiciary Pres., Chi Delta Mu, Choir, Dean's List, Rho Chi, Beta Kappa Chi; Lyda, Yolanda D.: Mathematics; Lynch, Cedric M.: Zoology, Experimental Zoology Society, Jamaican Nationals Assn., Caribbean Assn. Vice-Pres., International Pals.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Lynch, Elsa V.: Elementary Education, Elementary Majors Club; Lynch, Harold L.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME Treas.; Lyons, China A.: Home Economics and Education, AHEA.



Second Row: Mahone, Barbara J.: History and Art, Delta Sigma Theta; Maione, Edward A.: Pharmacy, APHA, NARD; Malcolm, Desmond Lloyd: Mechanical Engineering, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn. Vice Pres.



Bottom Row: Malloy, Sally Joyce: Government, AWS, History Society, Political Science Society Sec.; Malone, Jeannie E.: Pharmacy, Student Council, Judiciary Board; Malson, Michelene: Psychology, Psi Chi Psychology Curr. Comm., President's Reception Comm., TABU.

Top Row: Malson, Robert A.: Government, HUSA, Judiciary, Hilltop, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Society, Outstanding Service to Howard Award, Dean's List, Who's Who; Mander, Neville A.: Economics, Economics Club; Manley, Rosa Y.: Accounting, Business Club.



Second Row: Mapp, Emma C.: Sociology; Marable, Kathleen: Sociology, Soul Squad, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Judo Club, TABU; Martin Carlton N.: Business, Business Club, Cricket, Soccer.

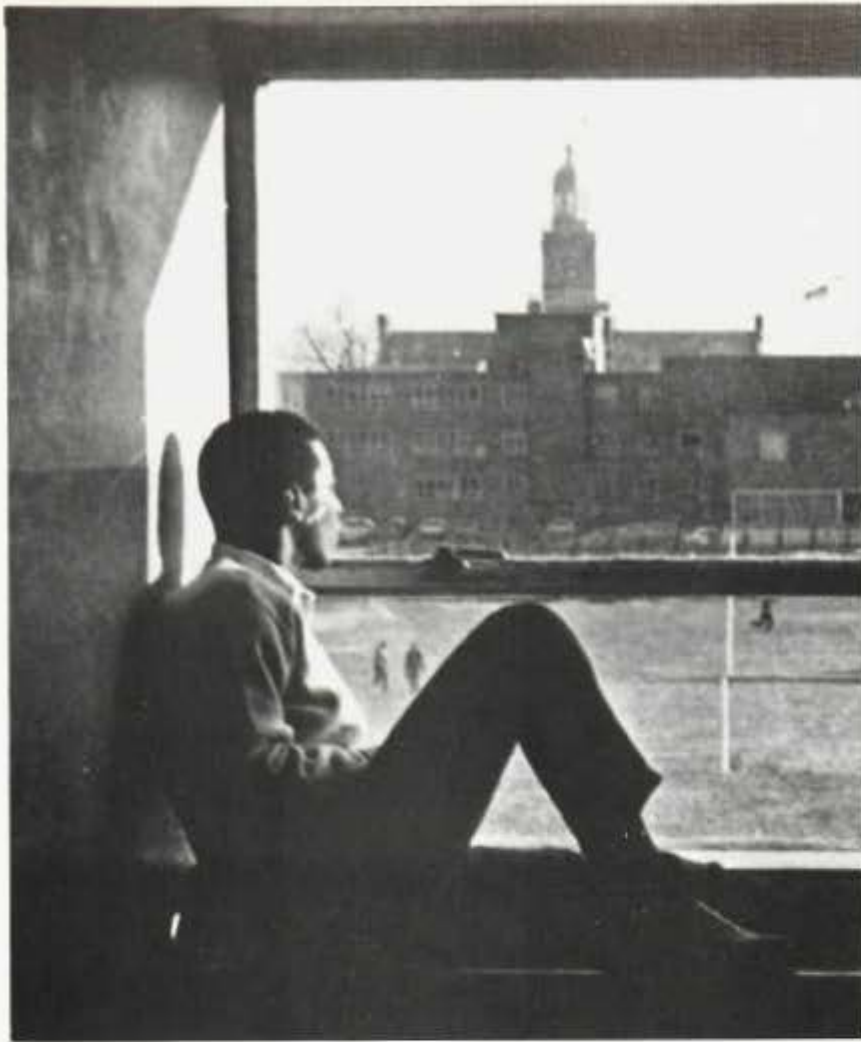


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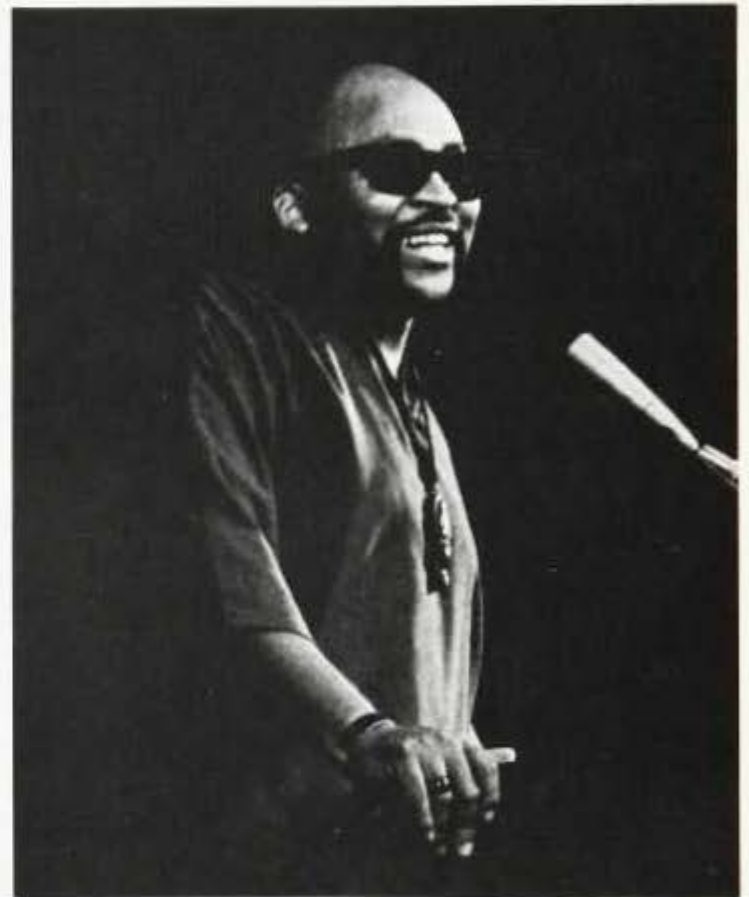


Bottom Row: Mason, Ronald G.: Marketing, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Cricket; Massiah, Cuthbert S.: Business Finance; Massie, James P.: Economics, LA, Junior Class Pres., Kappa Alpha Psi, Homecoming Steering Comm., AMS, Tennis.





Left: Former-Drew Hall residents remember the hours spent looking from the hall windows. Below: H. Rap Brown does not speak because of legal problems.



Left: Muhammad Ali and Stokeley Carmichael meet during speaking engagements at Howard. Above: Ron Karenga enlightens audience about Black Nationalism.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Mathis Jr., Paul A.: Accounting, Alpha Phi Omega, Business Club, Track; Matthews, Jacqueline L.: Home Economics, AHEA; Mayes, Constance M.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club Treas.



Second Row: Mayo, Valerie L.: Psychology, Interdormitory Council Pres., Psi Chi; McBean, Carl O.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn.; McBride, Ruby M.: Pharmacy, Angel Flight, APHA, Pharmacy Student Council.



Third Row: McCleese, Carl G.: Chemistry, Tennis, Chemistry Club, Society of Physics Students; McDuffie, Judith L.: Economics, LASC, Economics Club; McGill, Enasio B.: Chemistry, ACS, Caribbean Assn.



Fourth Row: McIver, Dorothy L.: English; McKeithen, Lula M.: Music Education, Choir, MENC; McKeython, John G.: Management, Business Club, ROTC Special Forces Detachment, Football, Superior Cadet Award.



Fifth Row: McKinley, Marlene D.: Political Science, Photography Club, Band, Hilltop, Bison, UCPAC chrmn., Dean's List; McMahan, Judith A.: Sociology, Sociology Club, History Club, Modern Dance Club; McNair, Lloyd A.: Business Administration, Business Club.



Sixth Row: McNeil, Gloria E.: Zoology, International Pals, EZRS, Dean's List, Beta Kappa Chi, Phi Beta Kappa; McPherson, Lloyd A.: Zoology, ACS, EZS; McReynolds, Arnold R.: Psychology.



Bottom Row: Meredith, Larry D.: Sociology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Scabbard and Blade, Crew, Wrestling, CIAA Wrestling Champion; Merriwether, Chrystal R.: Music Education, MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota Vice Pres., Band, Choir; Merriwether, Jo-Ann: Pharmacy, Drug Abuse Comm., APHA, Tennis Club, Pharmacy Student Council.



Undergraduate

Top Row: Metcalfe, Cassandra A.: Speech Pathology, Angel Flight Capt., Alpha Kappa Alpha, Cheerleader, Sigma Alpha Eta; Meyers, Natalie K.: Sociology; Middleton, Frederick D.: Marketing, Business Club.



Second Row: Miles Jr., Milton: Physical Education, Asst. Athletic Trainer; Miller, Peggy A.: Political Science, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Political Science Society, Campus Pal; Milton, Deborah L.: Business Administration, Business Club.



Third Row: Mims, Trudy F.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi Basilleus, Nursing School Choir; Miner, Grace F.: Elementary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Elementary Education Society, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart; Mitchell, Raymie L.: Music Education, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, Choir.



Fourth Row: Mohan, Vinod K.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Indian Student Assn. Sec., International Pal, Cricket, Hockey; Monroe, Bonnie J.: Urban Extension, HESA, Pres., DCAHEA Pres.; Moon, Eve C.: French, French Club, Sociology Club.



Fifth Row: Moore, Francine Y.: Music Education; Moore, Marilyn B.: Nursing, Sr. Class Chaplain, Student Organization; Moore, Tessa C.: Economics, International Club, Guyanese Assn., Student-Faculty Curr. Comm.



Sixth Row: Moore, Yvonne J.: Elementary Education, Educational Club, Howard Players; Moran, Trevor D.: Home Economics, Modern Dance Club, AHEA, Home Economics Club; Morgan, Dallas R.: Microbiology, Omega Psi Phi, Wrestling.



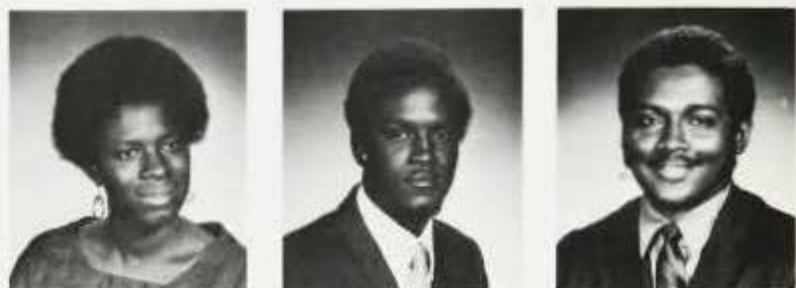
Bottom Row: Morris, Artie M.: Elementary Education, International Club, Elementary Education Club, Dean's List; Morris, Audrey A.: Zoology, Gramton Usher; Morris, Lela A.: French, Delta Sigma Theta Sec., French Club.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Morse, Penny L.: Home Economics, Tennis, Bowling; Mosley, Brenda Y.: Sociology, Sociology-Anthropology Club, Band, Flagwirlers Captain; Moye II, Ulysses G.: Music Education, Omega Psi Phi, Band, Phi Mu Alpha Pres., MENC, Drew Hall Scholarship, Dean's List.



Second Row: Mungen, Donna M.: History, UCPAC Vice Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm., Political Science Society, History Club; Murray, Elrick A.: Psychology; Murray, Steven E.: History, Alpha Phi Alpha Historian, History Club.



Third Row: Myers, Valarie M.: English, Dance Club, Campus Pals, Armettes, LASC Rep.; Myrick, Porter W.: Business, Kappa Alpha Psi, Homecoming Steering Comm., Hilltop Business Mgr., Bison Sports Editor, Baseball; Nance, Paul E.: Electrical Engineering, Hilltop, Bison, Dean's List.



Fourth Row: Nandram, Nandram: Zoology, International Student Assn., Guyana Student Assn., Experimental Zoology Council; Nash, Claudia E.: Speech Pathology; Navy, Arlillian T.: Elementary Education.



Fifth Row: Neblett, Keith H.: Economics; Nesmith, Billy C.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE; Newman, Debra L.: History, International Club, Dormitory Judiciary Comm.



Sixth Row: Nicholas, Amy L.: Economics, French Club, Economics Club; Nichols, Nathaniel C.: Political Science, Drill Team, Judo Club, Honors Program; Nowell, Elvina I.: Child Development, Home Economics Club.



Bottom Row: Odom, Guy A.: Electrical Engineering, Alpha Phi Alpha, IEEE; Odom, Rita L.: Elementary Education, Cramton Usher, Tomorrow's Elementary Educators; Parsons, Patricia A.: Zoology, Cheerleader Captain, HUSA Service Award.



Undergraduate

Top Row: Ogle, Orret E.: Chemistry, ACS, Beta Kappa Chi, Caribbean Assn., H.U. Alumni Award; **Officer, Lorraine:** History, International Club; **Offurum, Benedict A.:** Mechanical Engineering, ASEPS Treas., ASME, Dean's List.



Second Row: Ogwo, Mark A.: Zoology; **Ohri, Deepak:** Mechanical Engineering, Indian Students Assn. Treas., EASC, International Pals, Table Tennis, ASME; **Ojofeitimi, Ebenezer O.:** Microbiology.



Third Row: Okoro, Nwosu A.: Business Administration, Biafra Assn. Pres.; **Oldwine, Valerie V.:** Mathematics, Delta Sigma Theta, Freshman Class Sec., Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon Pres., Campus Pals, Honors Program, Competitive Scholarship, Achievement Scholarship, Dean's List; **Oliver, Virginia P.:** Spanish, Chapel Usher, Circulo Espanol, International Club.



Fourth Row: O'Neal, Gloria D.: Marketing, Business Club Asst. Sec.; **O'Neal, William F.:** Accounting, Better Business Club; **Onuoha, Silas S.:** Pharmacy.



Fifth Row: O'Rear, E'toile L.: Zoology, International Pals, Chrm., Beta Kappa Chi Sec., Gamma Sigma Sigma Vice Pres., EZS Sec.; **Otis, Harriet M.:** English, Wheatley Hall Chorus; **Palmer, Linda A.:** Economics, Economics Club.



Sixth Row: Pankey, Ellen: Marketing, Business Club, Majorette; **Pannell, John C.:** Sociology, Alpha Phi Omega Vice Pres., Band, APhA Pres., UMOC, Drew Hall Council; **Parker, Brenda C.:** Clothing and Textiles, AHEA.



Bottom Row: Parker, Karleen R.: Psychology, Omega Sweetheart Court, Omega Cheerleader; **Parris, Jaunita I.:** History; **Parris, Raymond J.:** Marketing, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List.



Undergraduate

Top Row: Paterson, Desmond A.: Business Administration, Business Club, Caribbean Student Assn.; Patton, Beatrice E.: Business Administration, Business Club, HUSA Rep., AWS, Kappa Sigma, Ujama, Swimming Club; Paul, David M.: Economics, Cricket.

Second Row: Payne, Lillian A.: Voice, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC, Choir; Payne, Patricia B.: Government; Peguese, Herman: Psychology, Psi Chi Vice Pres., Dean's List, AFROTC Dean's Award.

Bottom Row: Peniston, Gregory S.: Architecture, AIA, NASPA Executive Director, EOG, Competitive Scholarship, Society of Architects Scholarship; Peopples, Robert E.: Mathematics; Perkins, Ronald G.: Psychology, Campus Pal, Asst. Keeper of Records and Seals Omega Psi Phi, Homecoming Steering Comm. Co-Chrmn., Guidon News Editor.



Top Row: Perry, Kenneth R.: Electrical Engineering, Omega Psi Phi, IEEE, Athletic Council Co-Chrmn., Radio Club, Tutor, Dean's List; Pessoa, Winston G.: Zoology; Peters, Alan V.: English, Newman Club, Swimming Club, Bison, Hilltop, Afro-American Review Ed., English Dept. Curr. Comm., Swimming, Dean's List.

Second Row: Peters, James A.: Elementary Education, Soul Squad Vice Pres., Kappa Alpha Psi; Pettigrew, Gail F.: German, German Club, Hilltop Reporter; Phipps, Harold H.: Marketing, Business Club, Crew.

Third Row: Pickett, Marvin J.: Business Management, Business Club, Economics Club; Pierre, Lawton J.: Zoology, International Club, Caribbean Assn., Chemistry Library Comm.; Pinder, Archibald A.: Pharmacy.

Bottom Row: Piper, Craig S.: Zoology; Pittman, Wanda L.: Sociology, Mentor, Bison, AFROTC Court; Porter, Jacqueline N.: Sociology, Christmas Party Comm.





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Top Row: Porter, Janice Y.: History, Bison, History Club, Sociology Club; Potter, Eleanor M.: Sociology; Potts, Nelsonna M.: Psychology, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Angel Flight, Mentor, Competitive Scholarship.

Second Row: Powell, Dennis E.: Psychology, Judo Club, Caribbean Assn., International Club; Powers, William T.: Business Administration; Pratt, Glendora L.: Psychology.

Bottom Row: Presberry, Linda J.: Sociology, Debate Club, Sociology Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Pressley, Johnnie M.: Sociology; Pride, Beverly J.: Mathematics.

Top Row: Prioleau Jr., Joseph: Accounting, Business Club; Proctor, Gwendolyn A.: History, Armettes, History Club, Political Science Society; Queen, Barbara A.: Physical Education, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club.



Second Row: Quince, Peggy A.: Zoology, Angel Flight, YWCA, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Cramton Usher; Quinn, Joan B.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club, HESA; Ragin, Edith D.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Dean's List.



Third Row: Ragin, Johnny E.: Marketing, Cook Hall Council, Business Club; Ramsey, Donald O.: Business Administration, Business Club; Ramsingh, Norman R.: Business Administration, Business Club.



Bottom Row: Rasson, Nejat: Mechanical Engineering, Dean's List; Ratcliff, Edward G.: Political Science, Political Science Society; Ratliff, Laverne: Mathematics, Mathematics Curr. Comm.



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Top Row: Ray, Irvin L.: Government, Hilltop Managing Editor, SOBU; Rayford, Lewis W.: Zoology, Honors Program, Honors Research, Dean's List; Reddick, Cedric J.: Business Administration, Business Club, Economics Club.



Second Row: Reed, Adria E.: Elementary Education, Education Club; Reid Shirley J.: English, English Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Revis, Godfrey A.: Physical Education, Football, Omega Psi Phi.



Third Row: Reynolds, Winston R.: Chemistry, Cricket; Richards, Pauline B.: Chemistry, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; Richardson, Joy J.: Music Education, Homecoming Steering Comm., Delta Sigma Theta, Band, Choir.



Fourth Row: Richmond, Sharma: Business Administration, Business Club; Roberts, DeCarlo S.: Nursing, Nursing Student Council Sec.; Robinson, Alice L.: Psychology.



Fifth Row: Robinson, Edward B.: History; Robinson, Marilyn C.: History, Sociology Club, History Club, Big Sister Program; Robinson, Paulette M.: Speech, Sigma Alpha Eta, Honors Program.



Sixth Row: Rodgers, James O.: Electrical Engineering, Alpha Phi Omega Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm., Campus Pals, Dormitory Advisory Staff, Sprung Madness; Rodgers, Beverly J.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Soul Squad; Rollins, Judith A.: Sociology.



Bottom Row: Rose, Oswin C.: Spanish, Caribbean Assn., Spanish Club, Gymnastics Club, Soccer; Roshan, Saeed: Civil Engineering; Ross, Vernis E.: English, Howard Players, Hilltop, Homecoming Steering Comm.

Below left: Classes are dismissed after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Below: Howard sets up a Relief Center for riot victims soon after.



Above left: Firemen fight to save a newspaper stand set fire during the riot. Above: A class walkout leads to the abolishment of mandatory ROTC.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Roulhac, Yvonne Agnes: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; Routt, Burt L.: Marketing, Cramton Usher, Business Club; Rowsey, Roosevelt: Pharmacy, APhA, Fourth Year Class Pres.

Second Row: Royal, Gary D.: Government; Royal, Sylvia B.: Nursing; Rucker, Burnett: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, Track, Dean's List.

Third Row: Ruffin Jr., Henry M.: Mathematics, Judo Club Treas., Judo Crew; Russ, Willie Mae: English, Political Science Society, Kappa Sigma; Russell, Edith M.: Zoology, Howard Players.

Fourth Row: Rutherford, Alice J.: Design, German Club, Alma Thomas Art Award; Rutledge, Marcia C.: Business, Business Club; Sahr, Augustine T.: Music Education, Phi Mu Alpha Sec., Band, Cricket.

Fifth Row: St. Clair, James E.: Marketing, Bison, Homecoming Steering Comm., Omega Psi Phi Dean of Probates, Campus Pals, AMS; Sampson, Thaddeus: Speech Science, Kappa Sigma, Slowe Hall Judiciary, Advisor; Samuel, Agnes L.: Zoology.

Sixth Row: Samuels, Lascelles A.: Business Administration, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Economics Club, Jamaica Nationals Assn., Dean's List, HU Scholarship; Sander, Mattie P.: English, Delta Sigma Theta; Saulter, Sandra R.: Psychology, Model Club, Modern Dance Club.

Bottom Row: Saxon, Cathleen V.: Home Economics, AHEA; Scantling, Angelyn P.: Psychology, Sociology Club, Bison, Models Club, Psychology Curr. Comm., Alumni Comm.; Scipio, Laurence H.: Zoology.



Undergraduate



Top Row: Scott, David L.: Zoology, Rifle Club, Zoology Experimental Society; Scott, Dellus: Marketing, Business Club, Cramton Ushers; Scott, Nigel L.: Chemistry, ACS, Caribbean Assn., Varsity Soccer Capt., Cricket.



Second Row: Seaforth, Keith M.: Chemistry, Alpha Phi Alpha, ACS, Caribbean Assn., Guyana Assn., Campus Pals, International Pals; Sellers, Deborah A.: Voice, Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota Chap.; Servance, Sylvester: Mathematics, United Pentecostal Assn., Gospel Choir Board of Directors, Arnold Air Society, Judo Club.



Third Row: Sharma, Vinod K.: Mechanical Engineering, Bowling, Tennis, Golf; Sharpe, Glenn E.: Mathematics, Omega Psi Phi, Dean's List; Shaw, Cecil J.: Government, Track, Football, Varsity Letters.



Fourth Row: Shields, Dudley D.: Accounting, Dean's List; Shin, Chic J.: Zoology; Shipp, Lisabeth J.: Design.



Fifth Row: Shiver, Thrisha A.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club; Simmons, Charles W.: Microbiology, LASC, Scabbard and Blade Pledgemaster, Alpha Phi Omega, Distinguished Military Student; Simmons, Curtis T.: Pharmacy, APhA Vice Pres., Junior Class Vice Pres., PhSC, Kappa Alpha Psi, Football, Dean's List.



Sixth Row: Simmons, Frederick: Marketing, University and ROTC Bands, Business Club, Economics Club; Simmons, Gail L.: Accounting, Business Club, Chapel Ushers; Simmons, Tommie B.: Electrical Engineering, Business Club.



Bottom Row: Simons, Charles H.: Architecture, Soccer, Judo, Dean's List, Tuition Scholarship; Simons, James P.: Accounting, Business Club; Simpson, Nadine F.: Elementary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, HUSA Sec., Grapevine Copy Editor, Alumni Comm., HUSA Banquet Comm., UCPAC.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Simpson, Robert O.: Philosophy, Choir Philosophy Club, International Club, UCPAC, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Simrel, Kermit O.: Pharmacy, Omega Psi Phi, HUSA Rep., Senior Class Pres.; Singh, Sohan: Mechanical Engineering, Indian Student Assn., ASME, Volleyball, Swimming, Dean's List



Second Row: Singleton, Patricia A.: Home Economics, Armettes, Home Economics Club; Singleton, Paula E.: Accounting, Business Club; Smiley, Ronald E.: Electrical Engineering, HUSA Senator, Campus Pal, Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Homecoming Steering Comm., Alpha Phi Omega, Dean's List, Who's Who, IEEE, AMS.



Bottom Row: Smith, Annette: Russian, Modern Dance Club, French, Russian Clubs, Honors Program, Nat'l. Slavic Honor Society, Dean's List; Smith, Charlotte L.: English, Homecoming Steering Comm.; Smith, Denise C.: Elementary Education, UCPAC, Alumni Comm.

Top Row: Smith, Donna T.: Spanish, Spanish Club, Honors Program, AWS, Modern Dance Club, Curr. Comm. Spanish Dept., Competitive Scholarship, Dean's List; Smith, Duryea C.: Economics, Economics Club, Business Club, Political Science Society; Smith Lothel: English.



Second Row: Smith, Marlene A.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club Pres., AHEA, Majorettes Captain; Smith, Marva S.: Art Education; Smith, Morris M.: Marketing, Business Club.



Third Row: Smith, Oscar F.: Marketing; Smith, Patricia D.: Sociology, Sociology Club; Smith Jr., Daniel M.: Physics, Alpha Phi Alpha Sec., Treas., Bison Layout Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Society of Physics Students Treas. Dean's List, Honors Program, Pi Mu Epsilon, Beta Kappa Chi.



Bottom Row: Smith Jr., William: Mechanical Engineering, ASME Treas.; Snipes, Dorian J.: Music Education, Choir, MENC; Sollers, Jacquelyn E.: Marketing, Business Club Asst. Recording Sec.



Undergraduate



Top Row: Soni, Jaspal S.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, International Pal, Indian Student Assn., Cricket, Dean's List; Sookdar, Carlton A.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., Soccer, Cricket; Spann, Raymond E.: Design, Crew.



Second Row: Speaks, James W.: Recreation, Basketball; Spencer, Karen A.: Russian, Russian Club, International Pals; Spicer, Cheryl Y.: Sociology, Political Science Society, ROTC Company Queen.



Bottom Row: Stanley, Joyce T.: English, Bison, Hilltop; Staples, Linda M.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Tutor; Stephens, Peter G.: Accounting, Guyana Students' Assn., Pres., Business Club, Cricket, Table Tennis Team Capt., Dean's List.

Top Row: Stevenson, Roberta C.: Sociology, Angel Flight, Sociology Club; Stewart, Herbert: Law; Stewart, James M.: Speech, Phi Beta Sigma Pres., Sec.



Second Row: Still, Carol G.: Accounting, Business Club Sec.; Stone, Audley E.: Business Administration, Economics Club, Jamaica Nationals Assn., Track; Sullivan, Judith C.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club.



Third Row: Summers, Linda S.: Elementary Education, FEAA; Summers, Marguerite A.: Political Science, Aerodettes, Cramton Crew; Tait, Noel E.: Zoology, Hilltop, Hilltop-Bison Photographic Assn., Caribbean Assn., Jamaica Nationals Assn., Soccer.



Bottom Row: Taylor, Charlie F.: Economics; Taylor, Harvey L.: Business Management, Business Club Pres.; Taylor Jr., Henry A.: Business Management, Business Club, Economics Club, Air Commando, Distinguished Military Graduate.



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Top Row: Taylor, Lois L.: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, Honors Program; Taylor, Robert E.: Chemistry, Biology Club, ACS, Mathematics Club, Dean's List; Tesfaye, Belaye: Domestic Marketing.



Second Row: Teague, Michael B.: Sociology, Judo Club; Teasley, Sheldia J.: Microbiology, Bison, Soul Squad; Thieu, Nguyen D.: Pharmacy, Rho Chi, Beta Kappa Chi, Dean's List.



Bottom Row: Thomas, Lois C.: Nutrition, Home Economics Club, International Club; Thomas, Patricia A.: Design, Art Club, Hilltop; Thomas, Theresa J.: Psychology, Sociology Club, Psychology Curr. Comm., Mentor.



Top Row: Thompson, Gloria M.: Home Economics, HESA, ACEA; Thompson, Linda A.: Sociology, Sociology Club, Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Debate Talent Award; Thompson, Oswald N.: Chemistry, Chemistry Honor Award.



Second Row: Thompson Jr., Raymond R.: Sociology; Thweatt Jr., Delhi E.: Electrical Engineering, Omega Psi Phi, Drew Hall Advisory Staff, Borden Prize, Dean's List; Tinio, Martiniana E.: Pharmacy.



Third Row: Tobin, Dorothy M.: Sociology; Tollette, Ronald E.: Marketing, Business Club, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track; Tolliver, Shirley M.: English, Campus Pal, Kappa Delta Pi, Bison, YWCA, Grapevine, Dean's List, Honors Program, Newman Club.



Bottom Row: Topsale, Yvette E.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club, Meridian Hill Council; Townsend, Freddie H.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club; Tracey, Stanley C.: Chemistry, ACS, Caribbean Assn., International Club.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Travis, Carolyn A.: Marketing, Business Club; Tuel, Karen E.: Dental Hygiene; Tulloch, Jean A.: Spanish, French Club, Spanish Club, Jamaica Nationals Assn.



Second Row: Tulloch, Richard N.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Student Assn., Jamaica National Assn., Soccer, Cricket, Dean's Honor Roll; Turner, John A.: Government, Omega Psi Phi Treas., Hilltop News Editor, Homecoming Steering Comm., Guidon Managing Editor, Omega Man of the Year, Dean's List; Turner, Pamella D.: English, Armettes.



Bottom Row: Turner, Patricia A.: Psychology, Faculty Comm., Psychology Dept., Freshman Class Award, Alain Locke Memorial Plaque, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi Beta Kappa Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, National Science Foundation Award; Turner, Sandra: Psychology, Psi Chi, Political Science; Turner, Wayne M.: Pharmacy, APhA, Basketball.



Top Row: Tuzo, Gerald C.: Architecture; Tyler, Audrey L.: Psychology; Tyler, Nancy J.: History, Alpha Sweetheart Court, History Club.



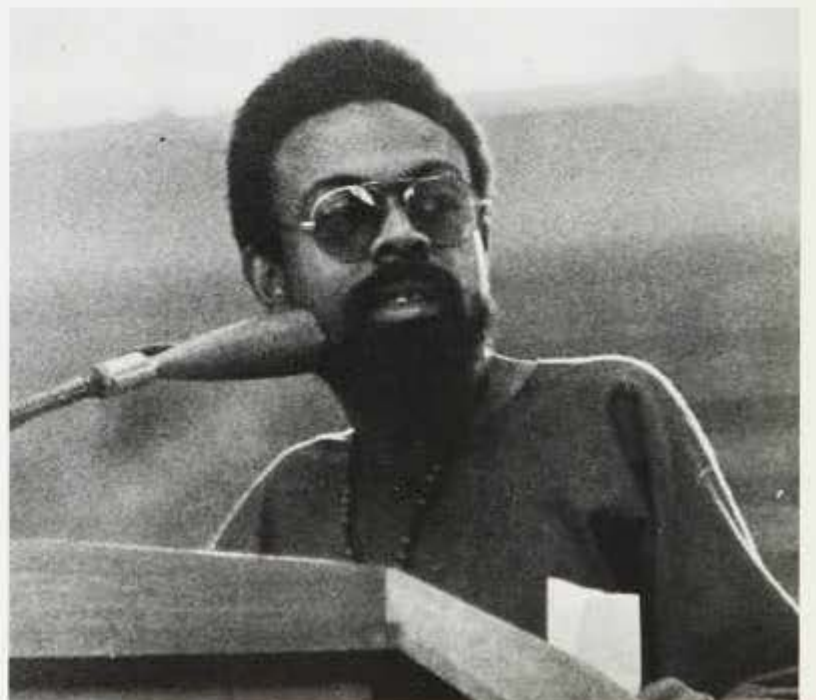
Second Row: Unaegbu, Sunday: Economics, Economics Club, International Students Assn.; Unaeze, Christopher J.: Zoology, International Club, Society for Experimental Zoology; Upshur, Langston D.: Accounting, Business Club, Dormitory Comm.



Third Row: Valentine, Deborah L.: Dental Hygiene; Valentine, Stephanie J.: Accounting, Business Club; Vickers, Cynthia: Government, Political Science Society, Varsity Cheerleaders, Booster Club.



Bottom Row: Virgo, Errol F.: Zoology; Wadhwa, Vinod K.: Electrical Engineering; Walker, DeVance Jr.: Government, Hilltop, Baseball.



Top: Anita James, 1968 Homecoming Queen. **Above right:** Cannonball Adderly soothes audience at 1968 Homecoming Concert. **Above:** John Carlos speaks to students after his ouster from U.S. Olympic Team. **Right:** LeRoi Jones reads his poems at TABU Conference.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Walker, Lana Y.: Music Education; MENC, Choir, AWS; Wall, Cheryl: English, Campus Pals, Dormitory Judiciary, Honors Program, Bison, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List; Walthour, Carrie L.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon.



Second Row: Walton, Cheryl: Mathematics; Ward, Barbara A.: Sociology, Sociology Club, International Club; Ward, Eddie J.: Accounting, Business Club.



Third Row: Warner, Hugh S.: History, History Club Pres., Political Science Society, Hilltop, Business Club; Warner, Joan F.: Sociology; Warren, James K.: Marketing, Christmas Steering Comm., Business Club, AIA, Economics Club, Dean's List.



Fourth Row: Warren, Lohengrin F.: English, Cramton Usher; Warren, Millicent E.: Psychology; Warren, Sanya C.: Design.



Fifth Row: Washington, Andrew D.: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club; Washington, Brenda J.: Psychology, Psi Chi, United Pentecostal Assn., Bison-Hilltop Photography Club, Tuition Scholarship; Washington, Donna R.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



Sixth Row: Washington, Emily Y.: English, Delta Sigma Theta; Washington, Jacqueline C.: English, Sprung Madness, Homecoming Steering Comm., Dean's List; Washington, Myrtle D.: Sociology.



Bottom Row: Washington, Roberta D.: Architecture, AIA Treas., Sec., EASC Rep., Senior Class Sec., Architecture Design Award; Waters, Lillie M.: Mathematics, International Pals, Mathematics Club; Watkins, Joan: Sociology, Dormitory Council, Alpha Sweetheart Court, Sociology Club.



Undergraduate



Top Row: **Watkins, Ronald E.:** Zoology; **Watson, Hilbourne A.:** Economics, Economics Club; **Watson, Sandra E.:** Nursing, 2nd Vice Pres. Student Organization.



Second Row: **Waugh, Vivienne V.:** Economics, Business Club, Economics Club; **Weaver, Luther E.:** Sociology, Alpha Phi Omega Vice Pres., Homecoming Steering Comm., HUSA Senator, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track; **Webb, Augustine:** English.



Third Row: **Webb, Barbara J.:** Sociology, Bison-Hilltop Photographic Assn., Sociology Club, Bison, Mentor, EOG; **Webb, Sondra E.:** Psychology, Campus Pal, Mentor, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Political Science Society, Psi Chi-Corresponding Sec., Leadership Conference-Program Director; **Webster, Joyce Y.:** Sociology, Sociology Club, Physical Education Club.



Fourth Row: **Welch, Janet R.:** Chemistry, Delta Sigma Theta Pres., ACS, Hilltop, Dean's List, Beta Kappa Chi, High Honors in Chemistry, Honors Program; **Wellmon, Linda O.:** Zoology, Judo Club, Caribbean Assn., International Club; **Wesley, Barbara Deane:** Zoology, Bison, International Pals, Mentor, Experimental Zoological Society, Swim Club, UCPAC.



Fifth Row: **Wesley, Cheryl F.:** Dental Hygiene; **Wesley, Dorothy M.:** Psychology; **Weston, Gerald L.:** Political Science, Political Science Society, Track, Cross Country.



Sixth Row: **Wharton, Bertly I.:** Accounting, Business Club, Guyana Assn.; **Wheeler, Audrey M.:** English, English Club; **Wheeler, Douglas:** Marketing, Bison, Homecoming Steering Comm. Treas., Omega Psi Phi Keeper of Finance.



Bottom Row: **Wheeler, Lillian D.:** English, Hilltop; **White, Barbara J.:** English, Bison Soul Squad; **White, Diane E.:** English, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Court.

Undergraduate



Top Row: Whitehurst, Yomi A.: Sociology; Wiggins, Beacher J. E.: English, Kappa Sigma Honors Program, Competitive Scholarship; Wiggins, Cheryl D.: English, German Club, Russian Club.



Second Row: Wiggins, Jean V.: History, History Club; Wiggs, Marcelle L.: Mathematics, Judo Club, Competitive Scholarship; Wilkinson, Deborah T.: Home Economics, AHEA Sec., Campus Pals Sec.



Third Row: Williams Jr., Alexander: Government, Political Science Society, History Club; Williams, Aressa V.: English, Hilltop, Business Club, English Planning Comm.; Williams, Arthur E.: Microbiology, AROTC Drill Team, Slow Hall Council.



Fourth Row: Williams, Barbara L.: English; Williams, Brian S.: Zoology; Williams, Carlton N.: Economics.



Fifth Row: Williams, DeVaughn E.: Economics, Judo Club, Tae Kwon Do Club, Business Club, Economics Club, Basketball; Williams, Edward: Marketing, Campus Pal, Business Club, Dormitory Council; Williams, Hallem H.: Government, Political Science Society, Economics Club, Football.



Sixth Row: Williams, Leonard A.: Government, Alpha Phi Omega, Political Science Society, History Club; Williams, Melvin W.: Zoology; Williams, Michele E.: Sociology, Angel Flight, Sociology Club, International Club, Soul Squad.



Bottom Row: Williams, Ned I.: Chemistry, ACS Treas., Beta Kappa Chi, Alfred Spriggs, Conrad Cheek, Polaroid Awards; Williams, Robert H.: Chemistry-Zoology, Hilltop, Sigma Pi Sigma, EZS, Track; Williams, Robert L.: Spanish, Baseball.

Undergraduate

Top Row: Williams, Rudolph M.: Business Management, Campus Pals, Homecoming Steering Comm., LASC Special Projects, Sprung Madness Steering Comm.; Williams, Sherry: Government; Williams, Tyrone Anthony: Chemistry.



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Third Row: Willis, Linda C.: Elementary Education, Elementary Education Club; Wilson, Emmett E.: Zoology, Caribbean Assn., International Club, Guyana Students Assn.; Wilson James E.: Business Administration, Business Club.



Fourth Row: Wilson, Mavis B.: Zoology, Guyana Students Assn., Caribbean Assn., Experimental Zoological Society, German Club, Beta Kappa Chi, Dean's List; Wilson, Patricia M.: Zoology; Winn, Ruth E.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



Fifth Row: Woodfolk, Roland T.: Marketing, Business Club; Woodfolk, Ronald E.: Marketing, Business Club; Woodman, Norbert C. G.: Economics, Guyana Students Assn., Caribbean Assn., Judo Club, Honors Program.



Sixth Row: Wormley, Aundrie L.: German, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Alpha, German Club, Russian Club, Univ. Scholarship, Dean's List; Wray, Leonard L.: Speech Pathology, Kappa Sigma Debate, Dean's List; Wright, Patricia A.: Sociology.



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Bottom Row: Younger, Ernest: Zoology, Gospel Choir, Psi Chi, Dean's List, Beta Kappa Chi.



Left: Demolition of a landmark makes room for the new School of Social Work. **Top:** Crowd gives Black Power salute during playing of National Anthem. **Above:** Mike King is guest artist at 1968 Homecoming Talent Show.

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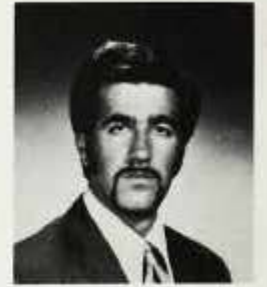
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Grad and Professional

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Second Row: Simmons, Herbert: Law; Simpkins, John P.: Law; Slaughter, Raymond L.: Law.



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Grad and Professional

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Bottom Row: Walton III, Norman W.: Medicine; Washington, Alexander W.: Medicine, SAMA, Alpha Phi Alpha; Washington, Robert B.: Law, SBA, HUSA Sen., Phi Alpha Delta Marshall, Law Journal, LSD:ABA Rep., ABA Certificate of Honor.

Grad and Professional

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Second Row: Webb, Edward B.: Law, Law Journal Managing Editor; **Weekes, Anita M.:** Medicine, Medical Comm. for Human Rights, SNMA; **Weiss, Edward S.:** Law.



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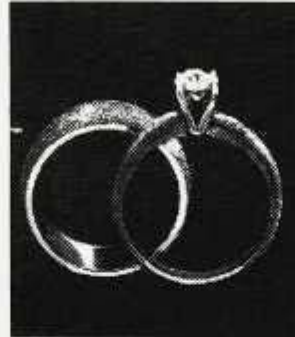
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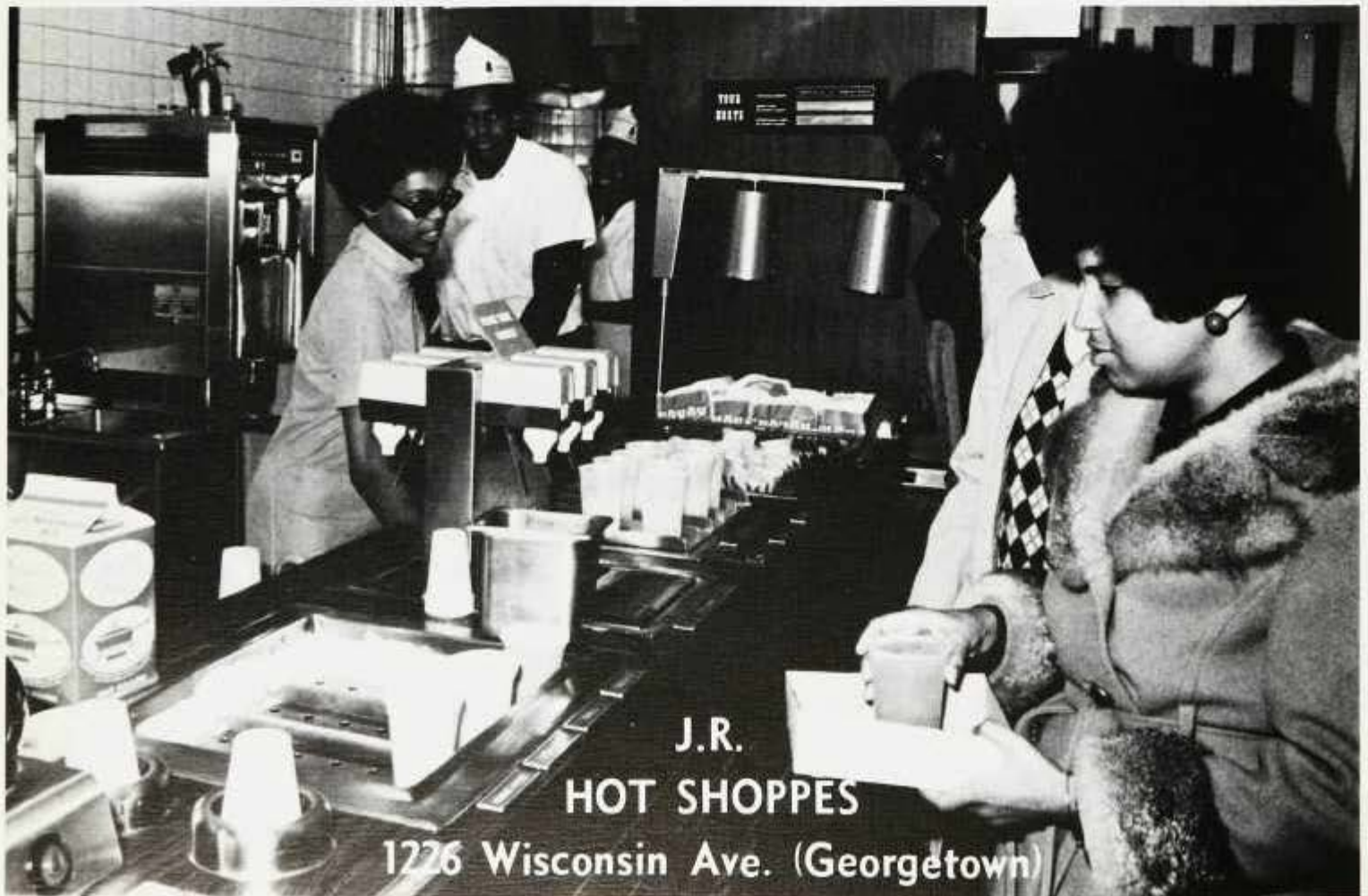


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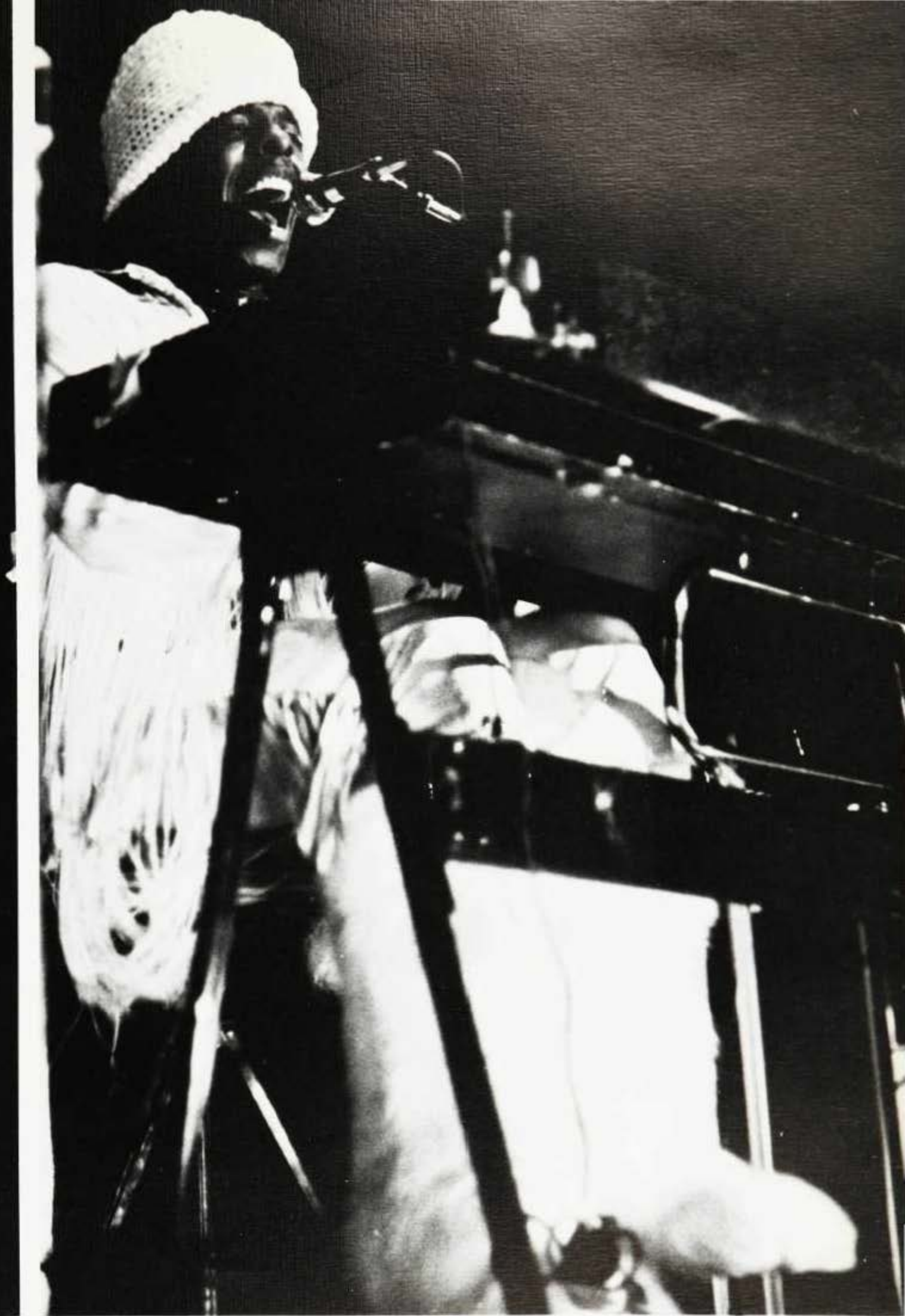


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Capturing the color of an university as large and as diverse as Howard is a monumental task. With its ten schools, fourteen varsity sports, and large international student body, a detailed mural of the campus is rendered impossible. But it has not been impossible to reproduce within these pages some of the hues and shades of Howard's life which make it essentially unique. Much of the guidance for the artist's brush was provided through pictures. As photography editor, Brad performed skillfully in this position, usually giving the staff as much color with his tongue as he did through pictures. Elaine's layouts provided the figures and forms necessary for any painting. Regina and Mrs. Gill slaved in those wide open spaces of organizations and academics which require the perseverance to paint such large swathes, as well as a concern for minute detail. Also there was Beryl, whose copy supplied the subtle variations in tone which any painting requires. That great unseen force giving determination to see the final product came this time in a set of three: Cookie, Bunny, and Linda Lou. Their ceaseless spirit cheered the many days that there was little to cheer about, yet much to do. Thus with the work of a few artists; shapes, hues, tints, and tones were carefully moved together and painstakingly matched to portray the color of a university—Howard.

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