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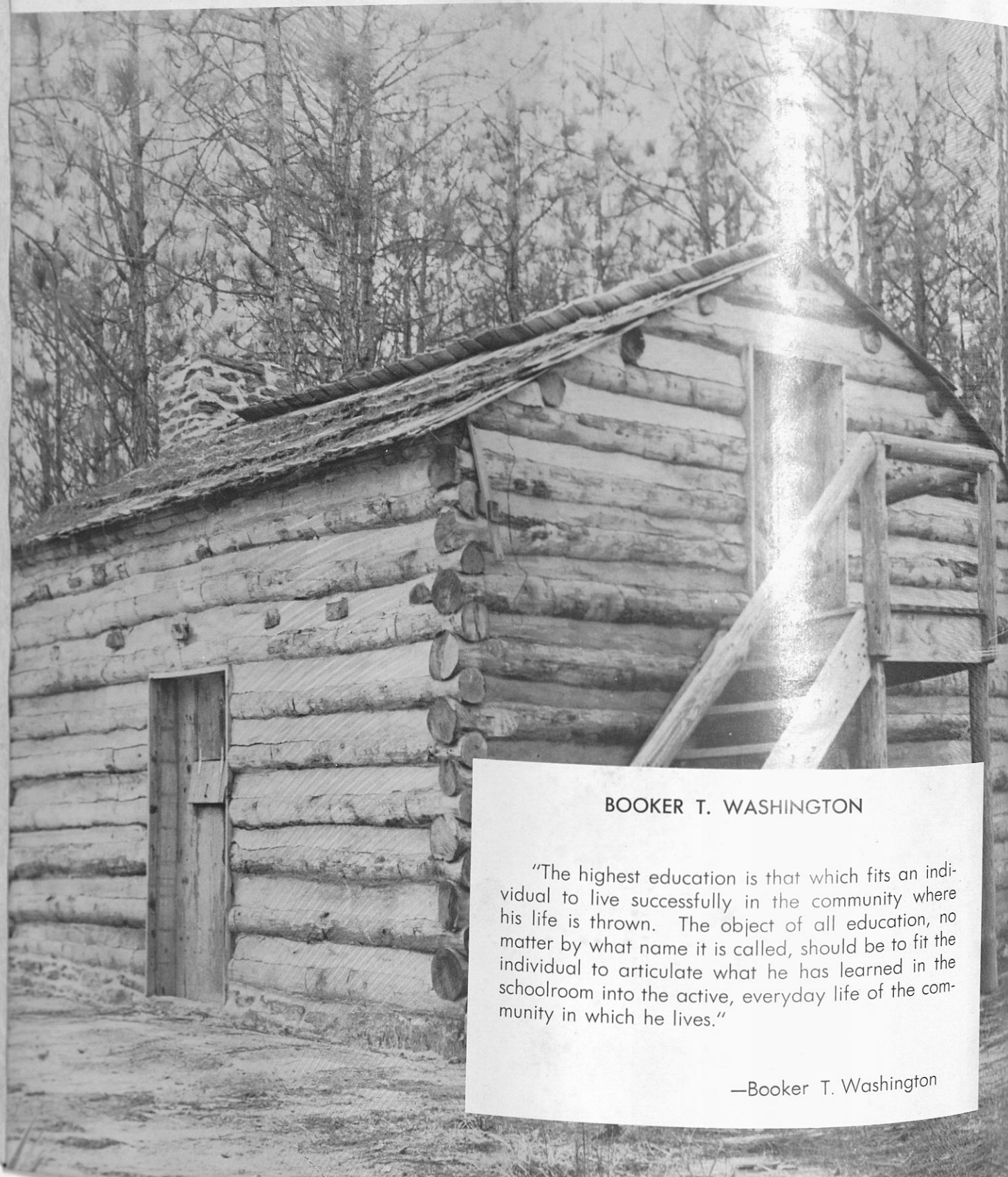
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From These Roots...

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

"The highest education is that which fits an individual to live successfully in the community where his life is thrown. The object of all education, no matter by what name it is called, should be to fit the individual to articulate what he has learned in the schoolroom into the active, everyday life of the community in which he lives."

—Booker T. Washington

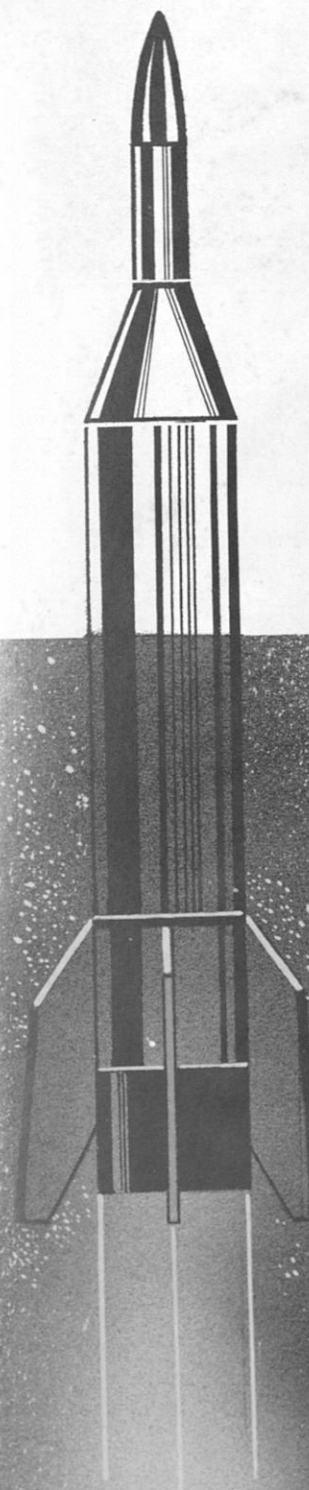


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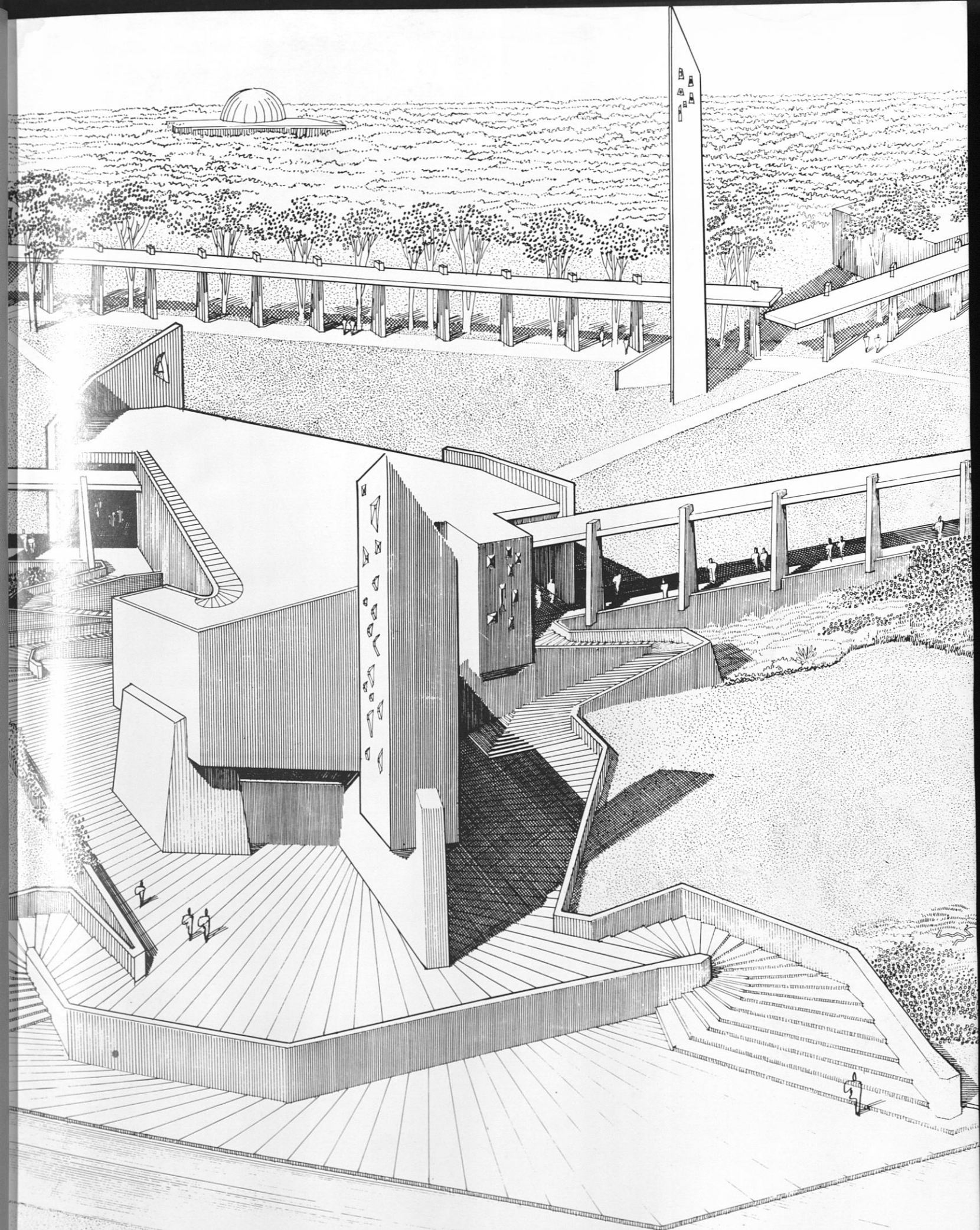
"These are the times that try men's souls." When Thomas Paine spoke these words, little did he know of the strength these words held and would cause them to live and be felt 185 years later.

Although Booker T. Washington only knew of Paine through reading, he must have felt the significance of Paine's famous words as he probed his way through a jungle of ignorance. He heard the challenging call of this statement and answered it or began to answer it. He began to answer the call by building an institution of learning, because he believed that education rids one of ignorance and that knowledge breeds freedom; freedom makes one what God created him to be.

It is now 80 years since the founding of Tuskegee Institute and we still feel the call in the words, "These are the times that try men's souls." We feel it even more than Booker T. Washington because we have to complete what he began.

The realization of the challenge has never before caused the Tuskegee Institute family to strive more diligently toward excellence. This desire will fulfill itself in Tuskegee's Ten-Year Plan to re-make itself, to prevail against the efforts that strive to defeat the conviction of excellence.

And so, we begin the "Count Down" toward the climax of a growth spurt that will sustain the pride of our heritage.





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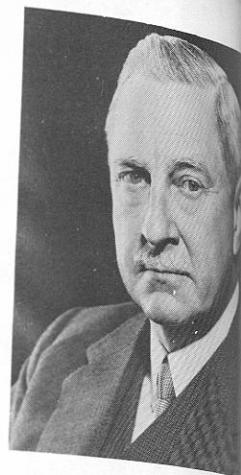
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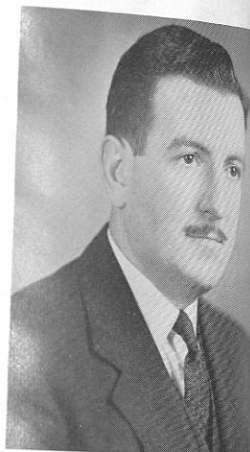
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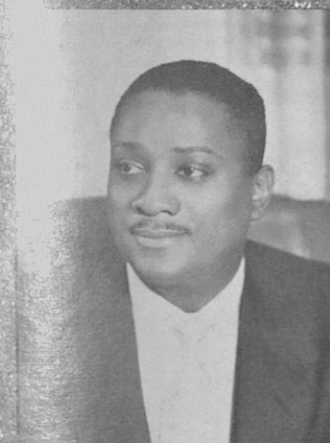
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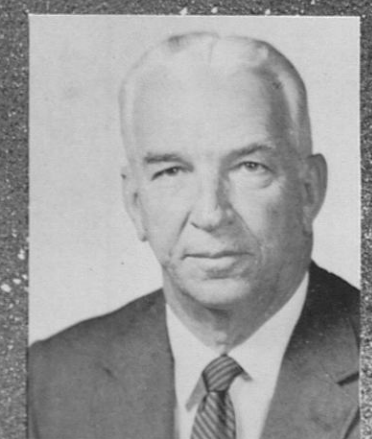
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December 19, 1961

TO: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1962

I am pleased to extend congratulations, on behalf of Tuskegee Institute, to members of the Class of 1962 as you complete your undergraduate studies at this institution. You have contributed in many ways to the Tuskegee program through participation in out-of-class activities, committee memberships, and work in student organizations. Both faculty and students have been stimulated by associations with you in academic matters. All of us at Tuskegee Institute will miss you next year, but we look forward to continuing contact with you through our Alumni Office.

We hope that you have gained much from your experiences at Tuskegee Institute. There is ample evidence that you have done so. The traditions of this institution are known throughout the world, and you will always be a representative of our program--a fine one, we are confident. We have every belief that your life's work will reflect credit both on you and on your Alma Mater.

There are very few limitations, in these times, to the heights you can attain with your training, a determination to achieve, and a sensitivity to values of a high ethical order. You will find, however, that securing an education is a lifetime process and that active contact with educational institutions, and a continuing desire to learn in the years ahead, will help keep you attuned to the needs of society and the ways in which you may serve.

Your Alma Mater--students, faculty and trustees--wish for you every success in all your undertakings.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Foster
President



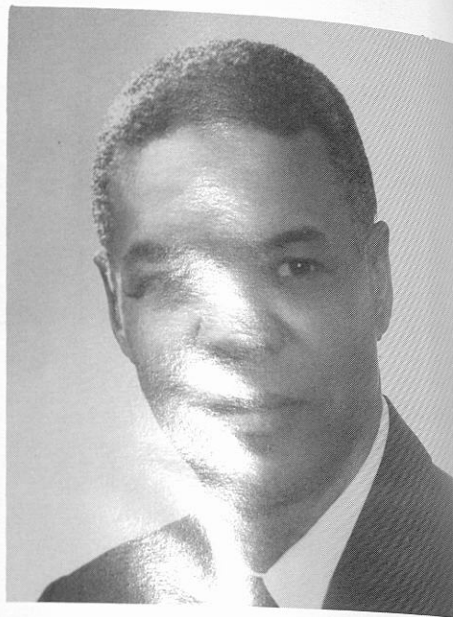
"Nothing bigger can come to a human being than to love a great cause more than life itself and to have the privilege throughout life of working for that cause."

Ann Howard Shaw

Many of us have seen her and some have heard about her, but all of us do not know that the quotation above best describes the person of Dean Harvey, Dean of the School of Nursing. She is one who has dedicated her life to nursing education and has worked ambitiously for the good of all students. The students of Tuskegee take great pride in dedicating this year's Tuskeana to Dean Harvey.

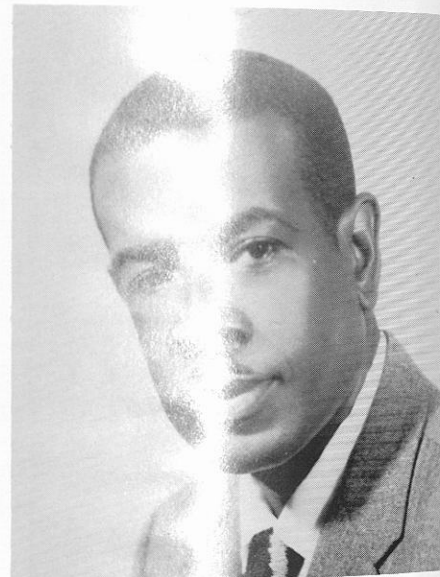
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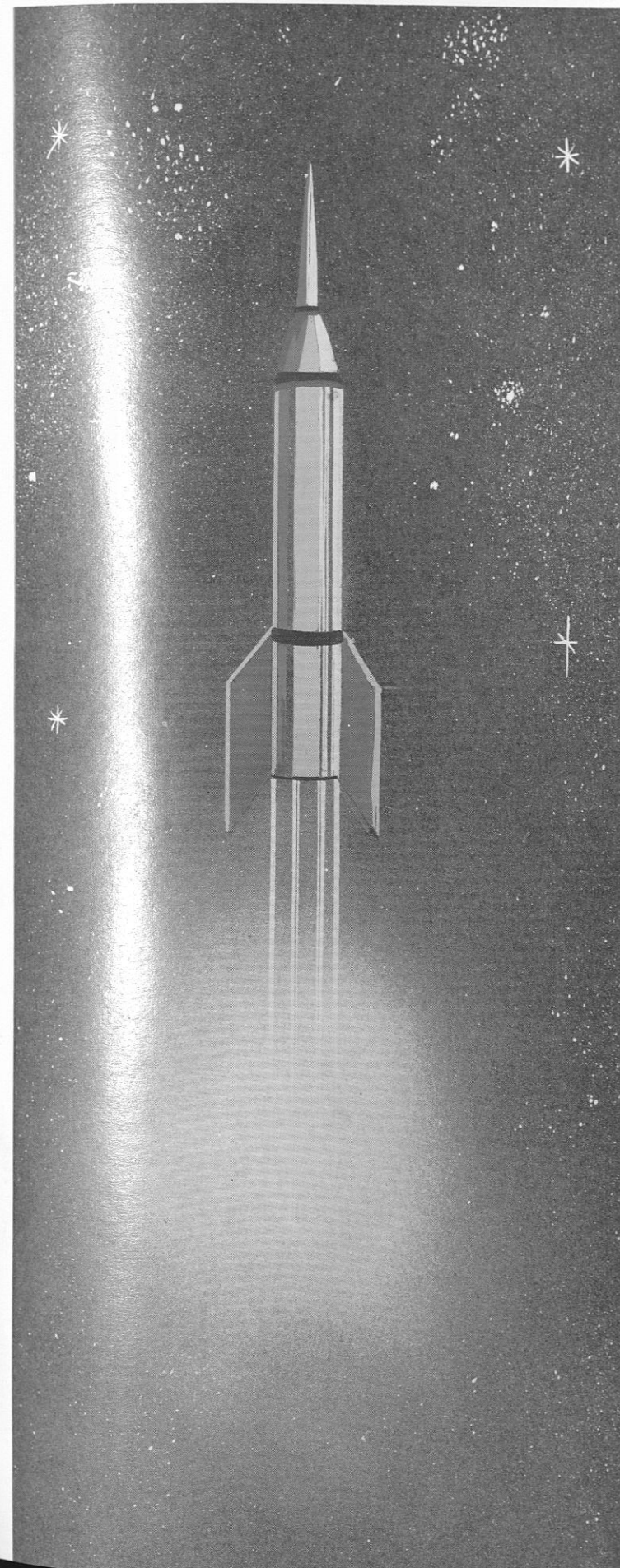


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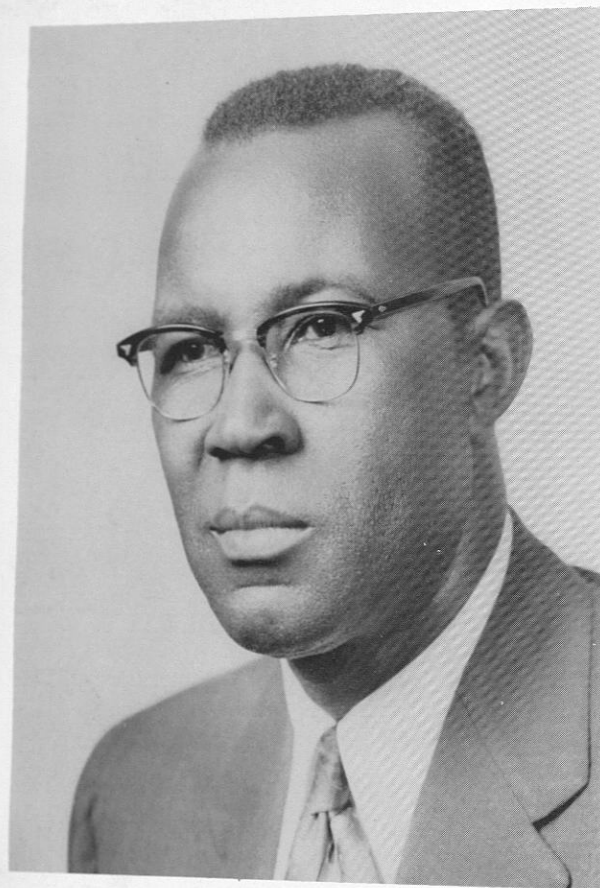
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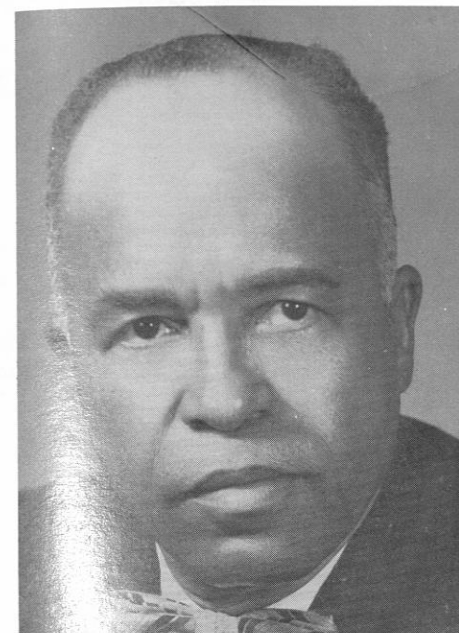
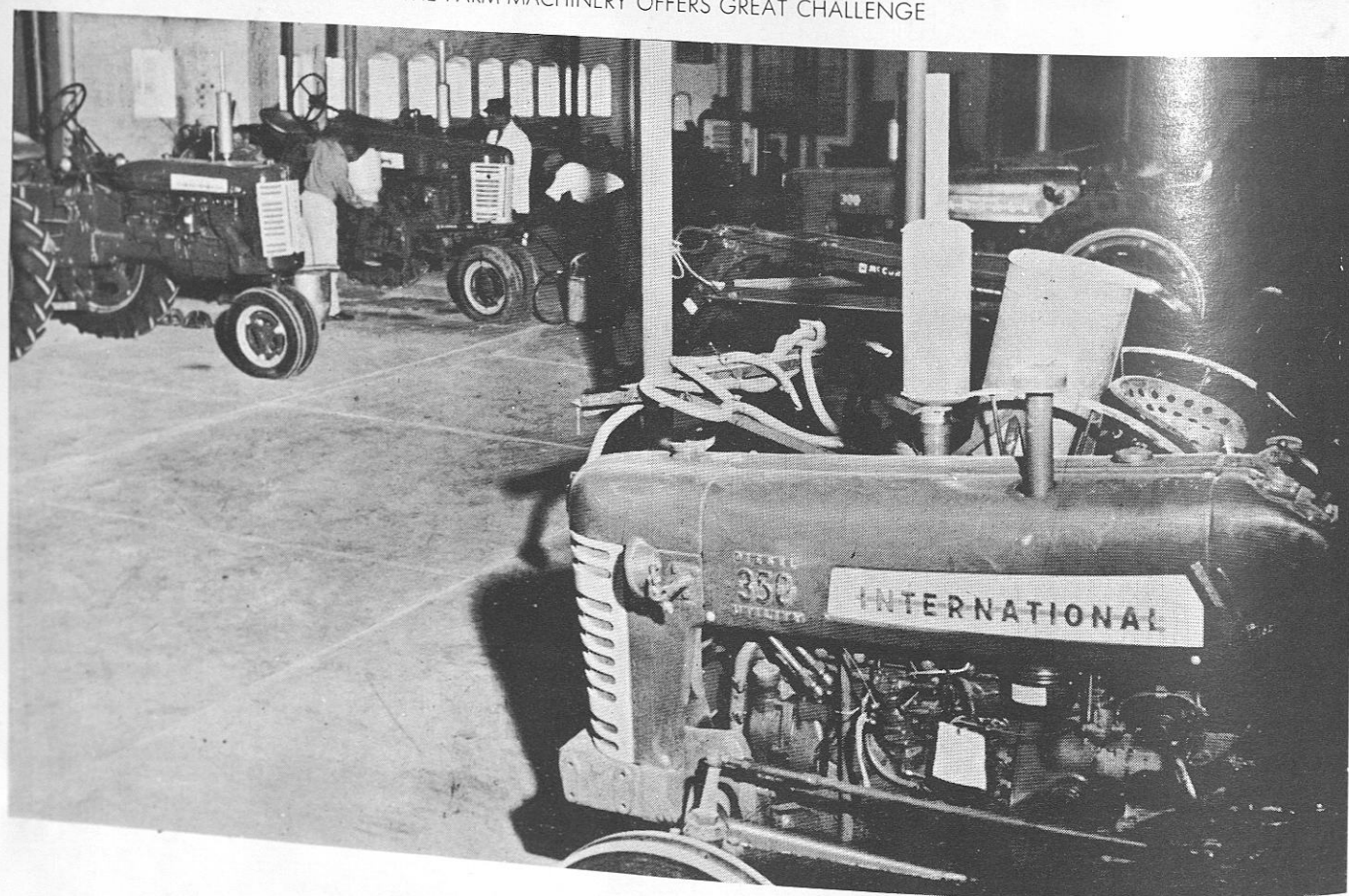
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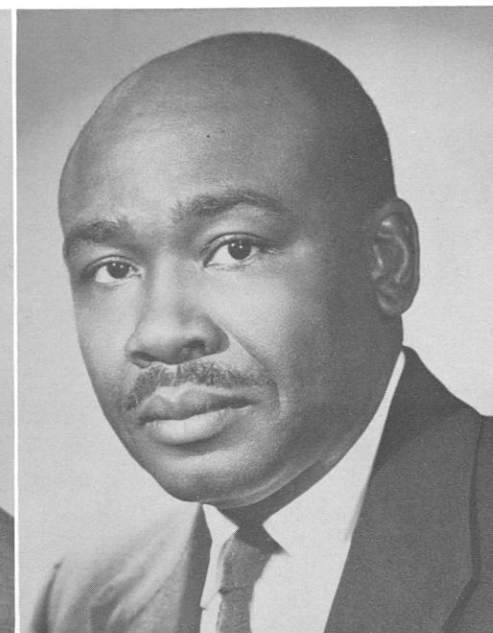
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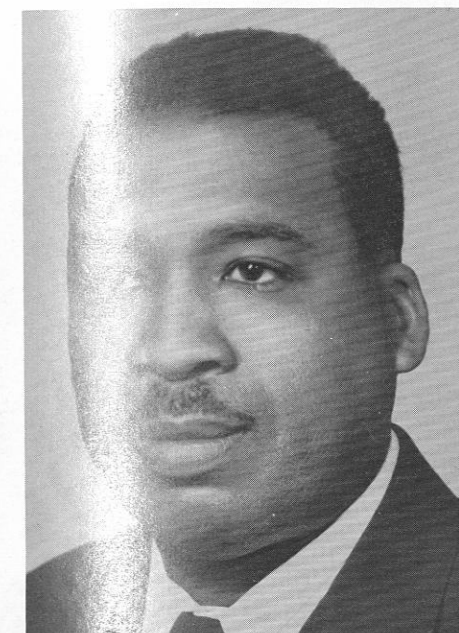
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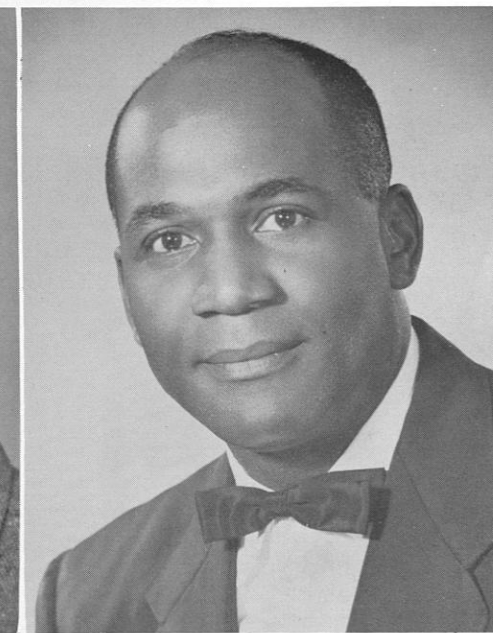
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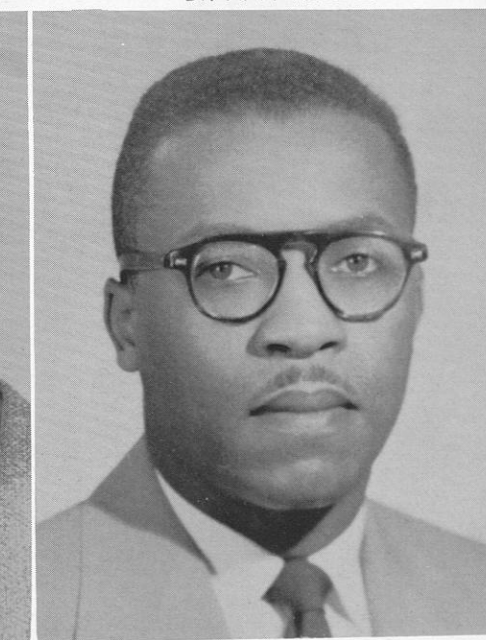
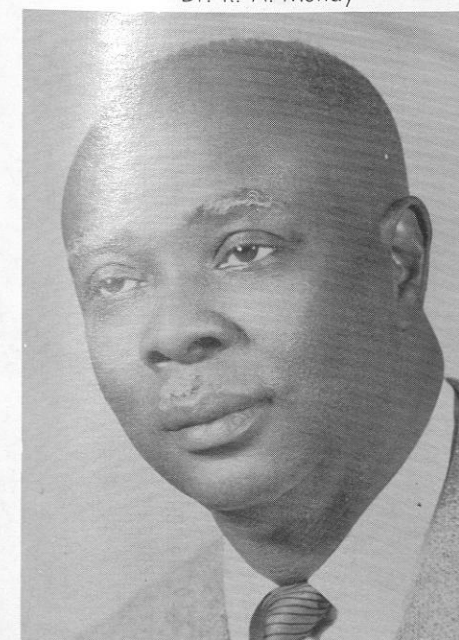


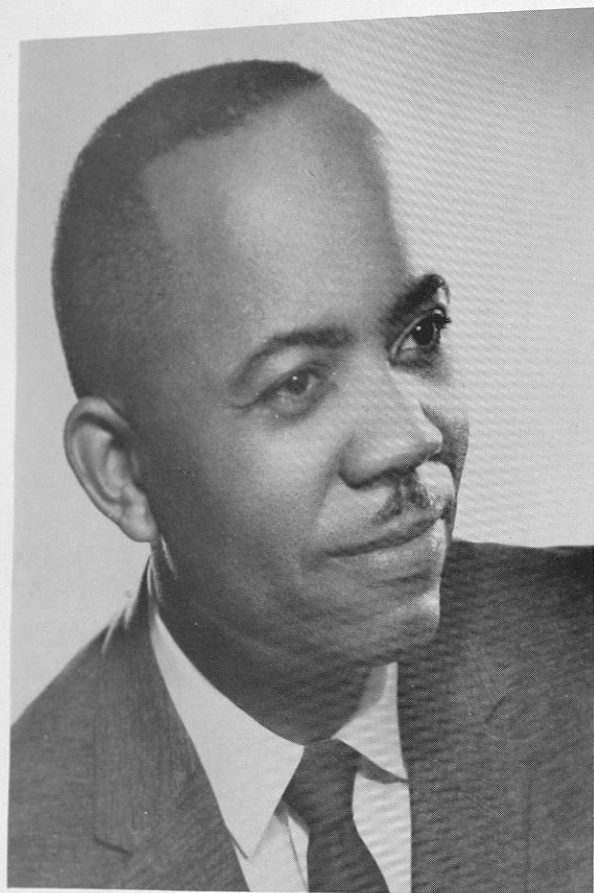
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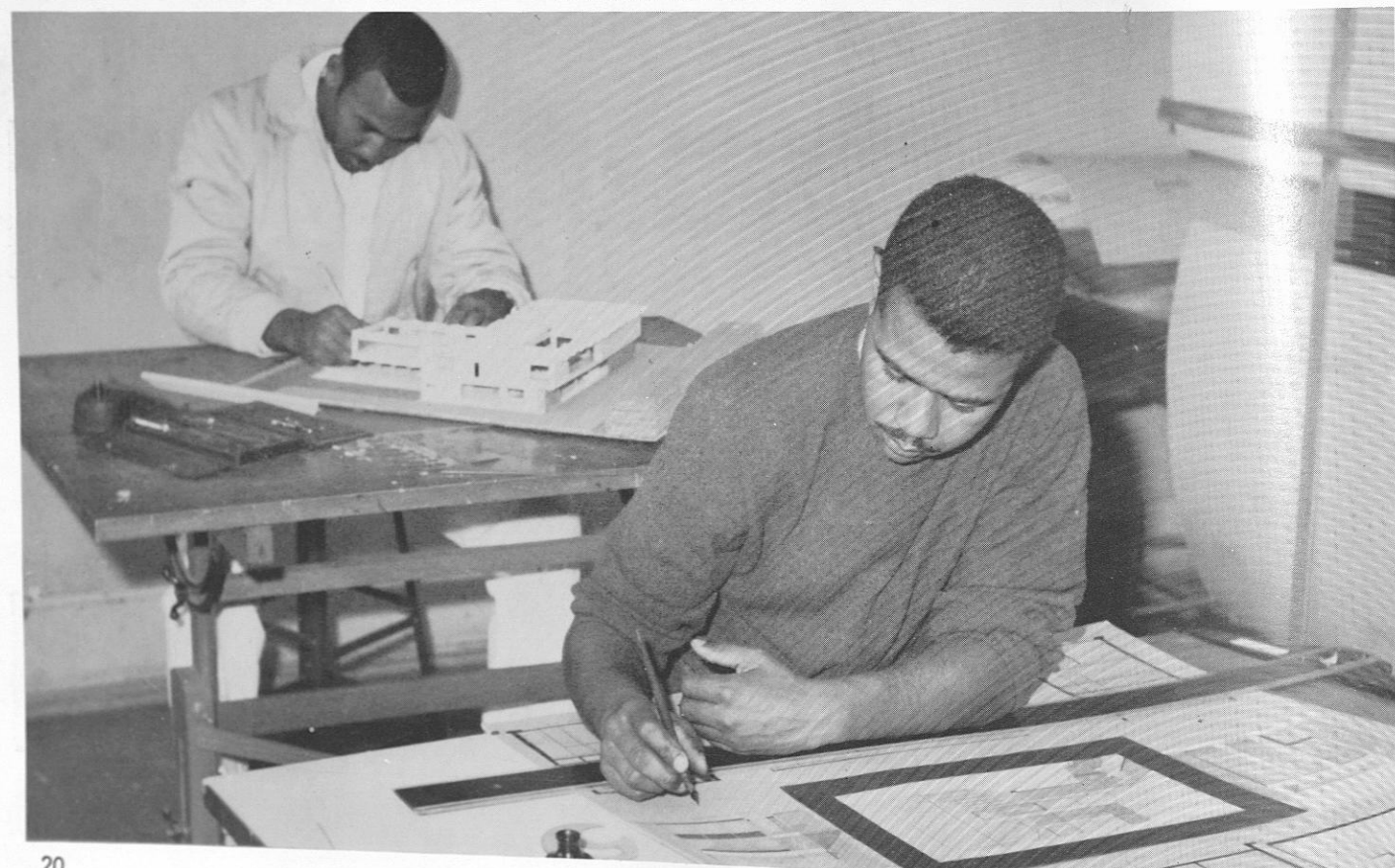




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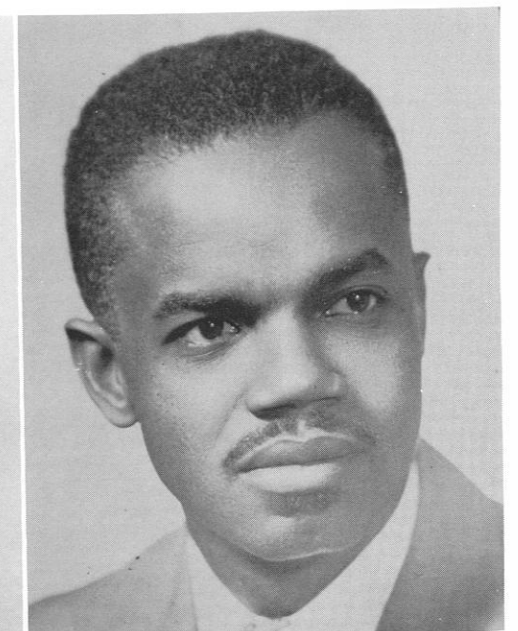
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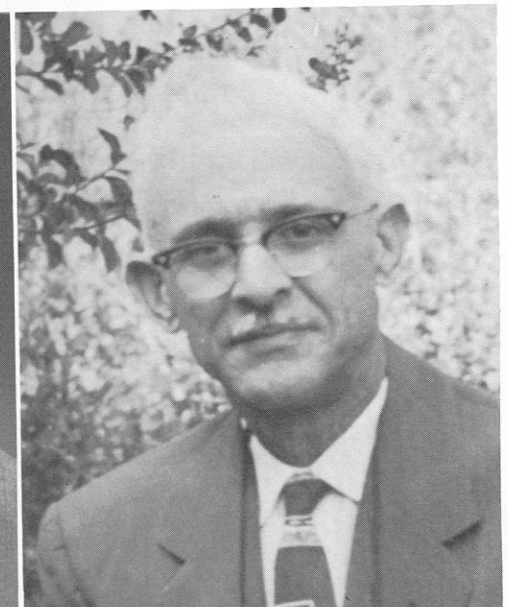
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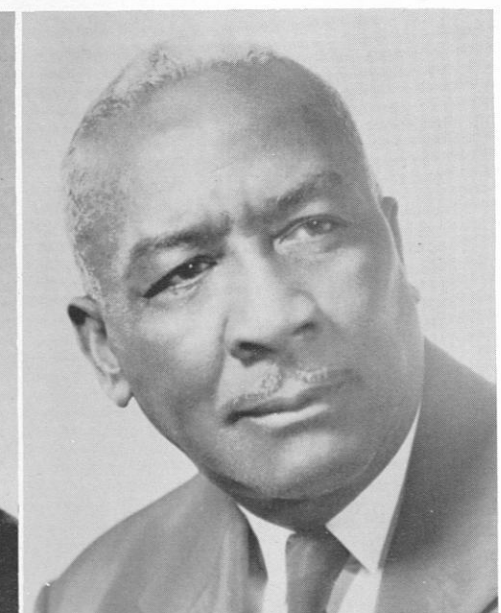
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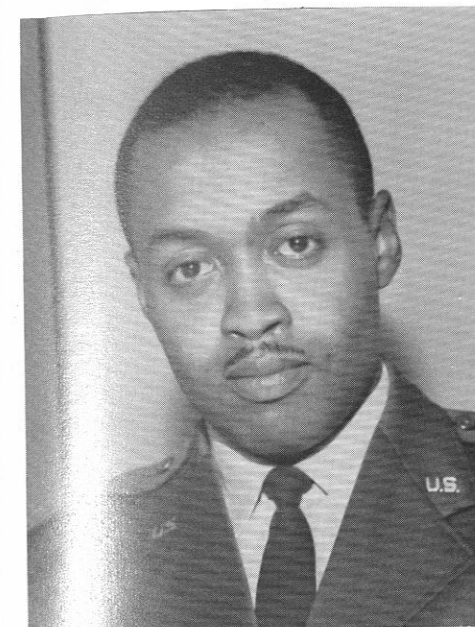
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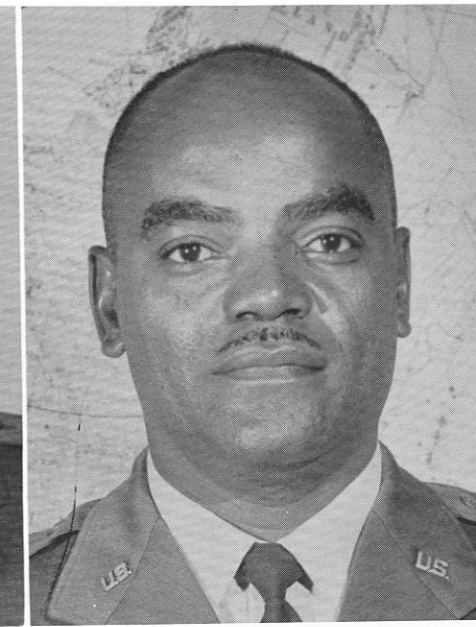
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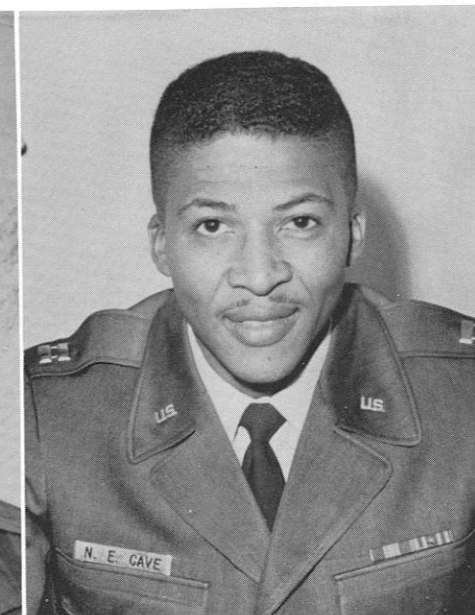
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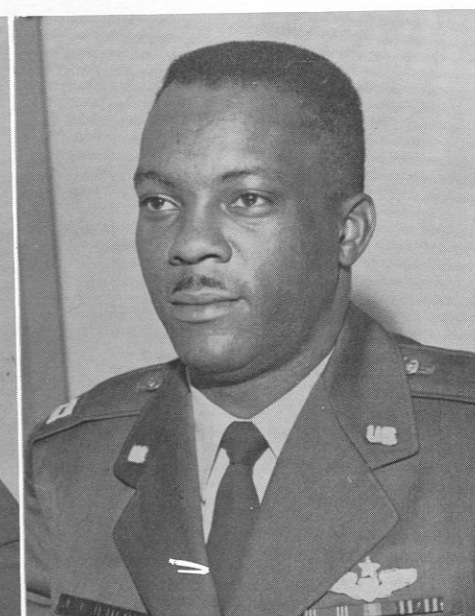
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At his desk in the recently renovated and redecorated English Office, Dr. Saunders E. Walker, chairman, Department of English, sends greetings to seniors and freshmen.

ENGLISH DEPT.

It is satisfying to know that our seniors are imbued with the desire to do their individual parts in reawakening interest in the humanistic inclinations of our society. Many of them have been active in the **Campus Digest**, choir and other choral groups, as well as in the Little Theatre and Junior Reviewers; several have made trips to theaters and art museums off campus. As a result of this interest, I am sure that for the freshmen, the seniors have established a precedent that will light the way toward a program structured toward greater participation, active and passive, in pursuits that bring understanding, harmony, and beauty into the lives of all people. There is no doubt that the freshmen of 1961 (the seniors of 1965) will witness many changes in the cultural pattern of Tuskegee Institute. They have accepted the challenge; they stand ready for full and complete participation in our program.

Saunders E. Walker

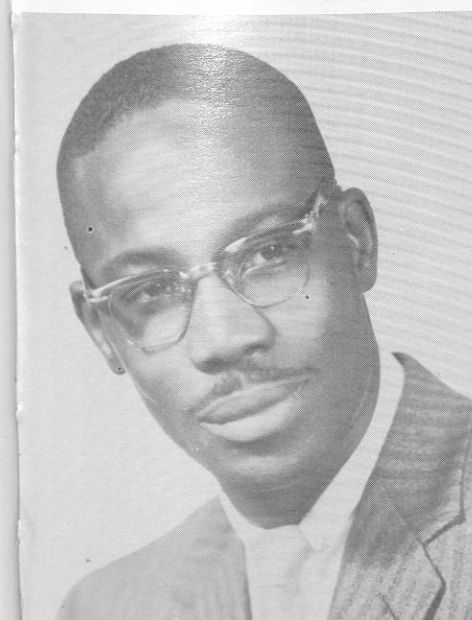


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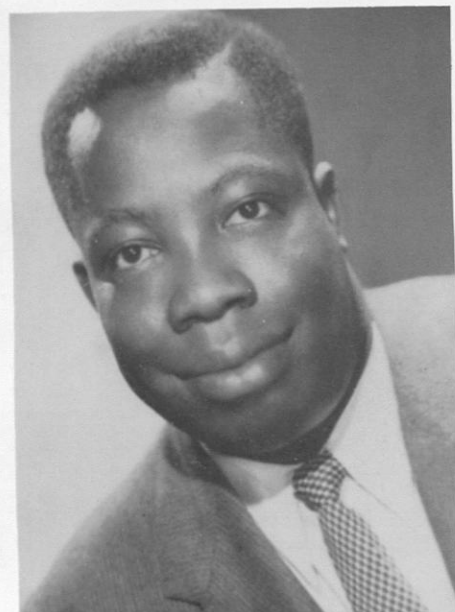


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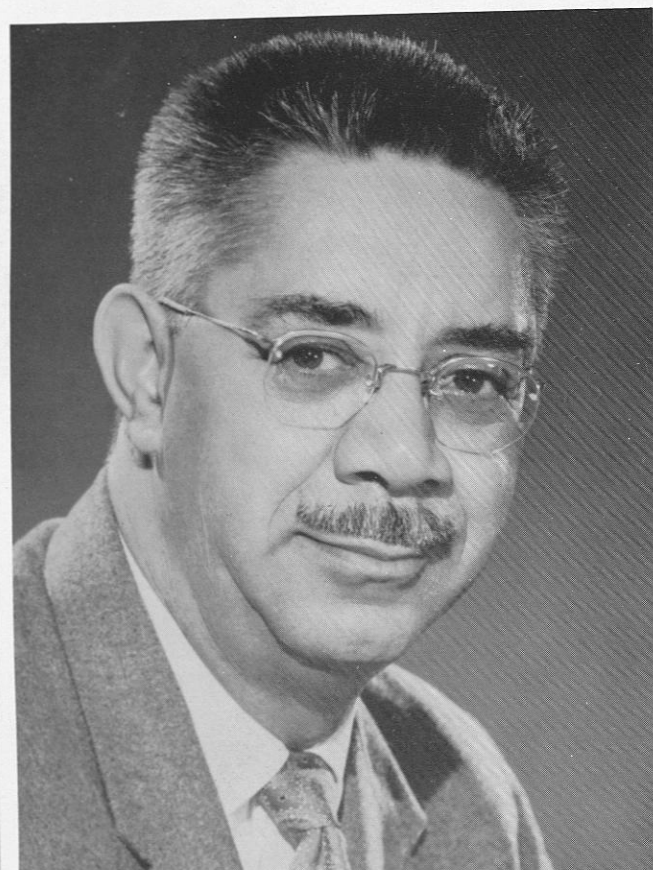


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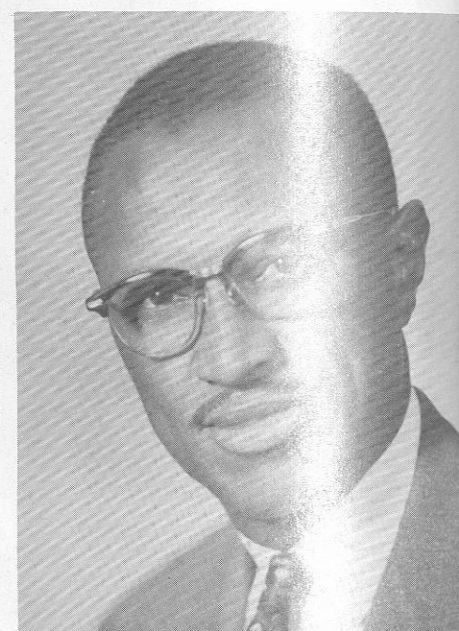
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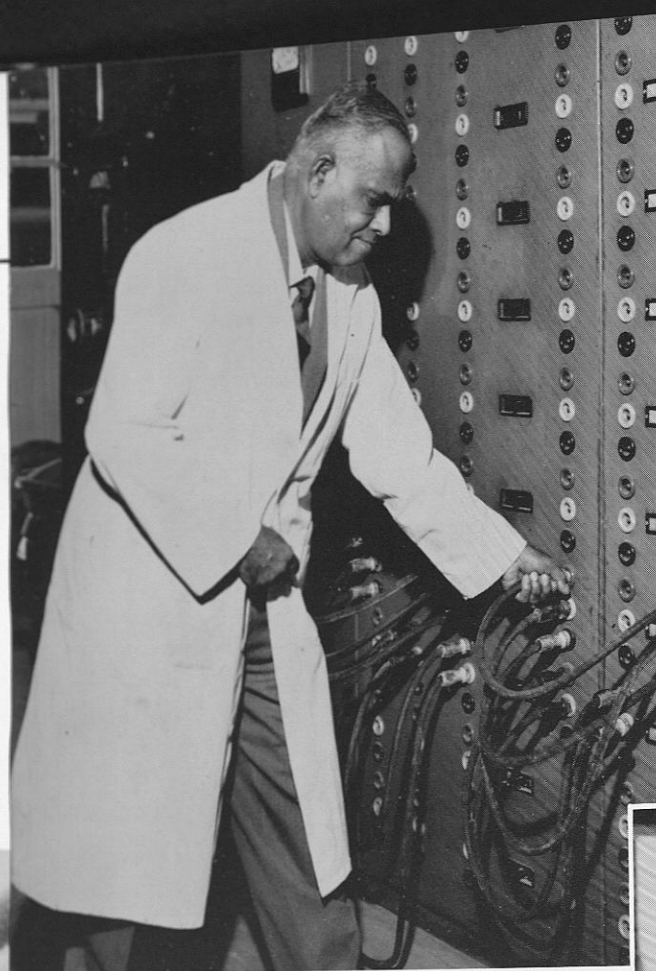


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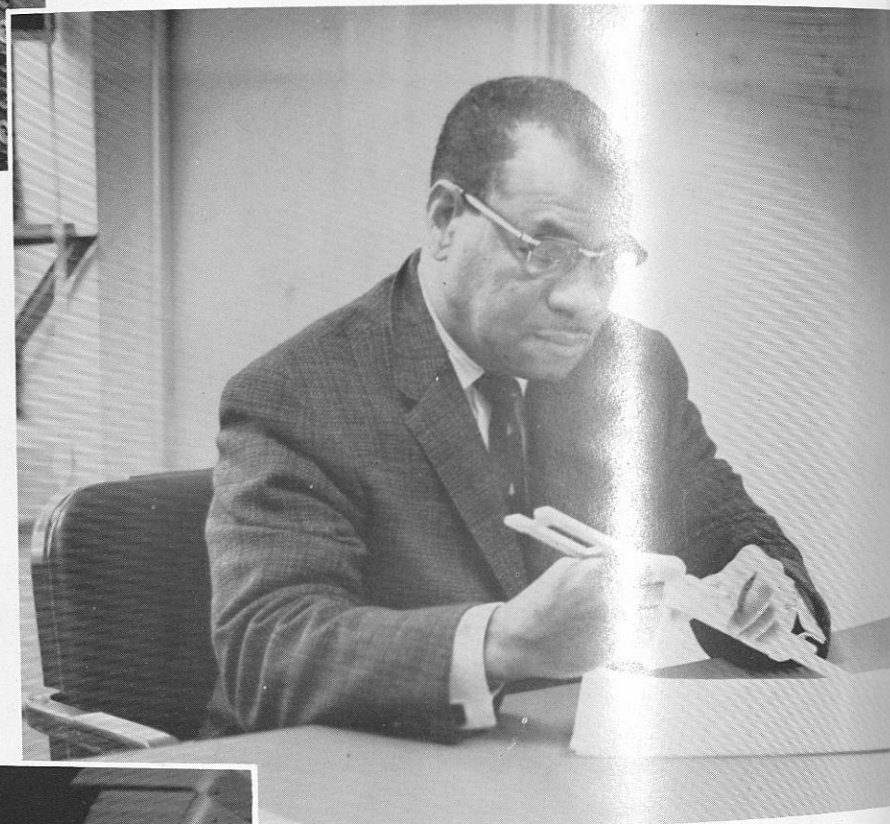
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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PUSH . . .





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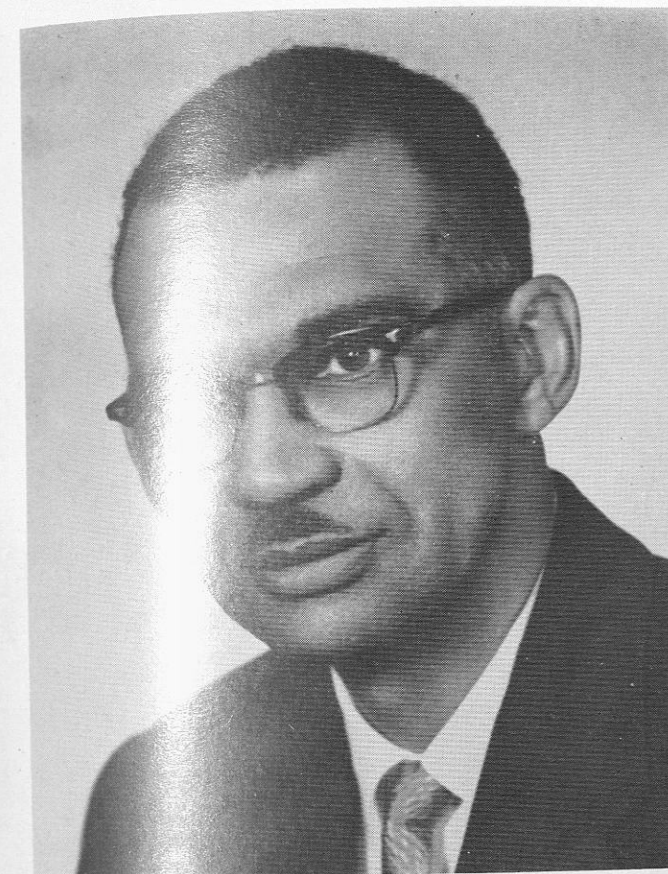


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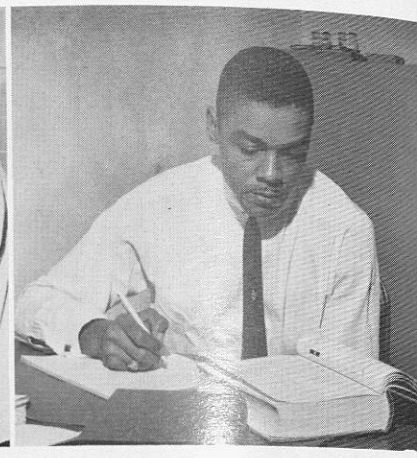
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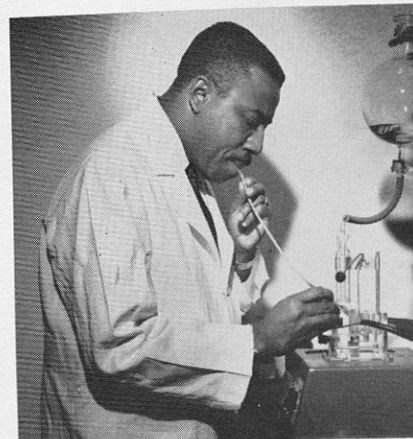
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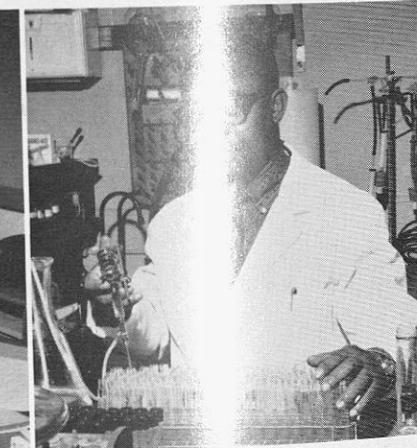
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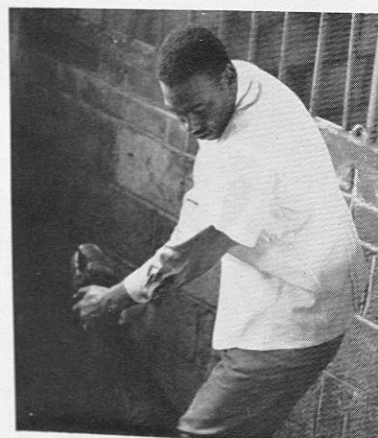
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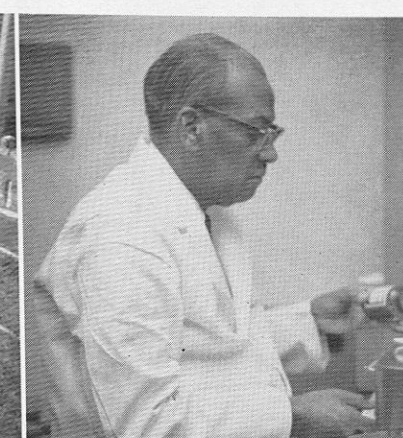
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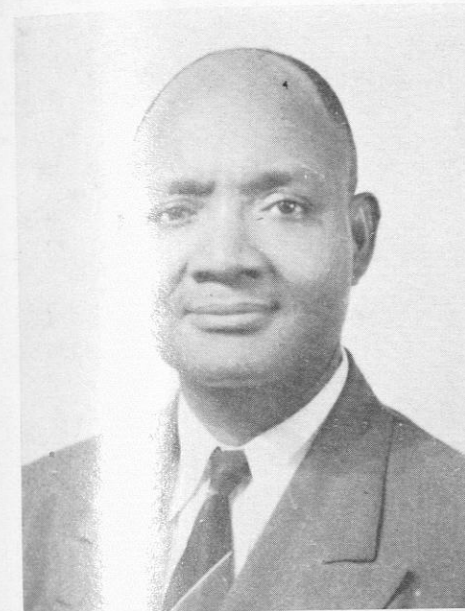


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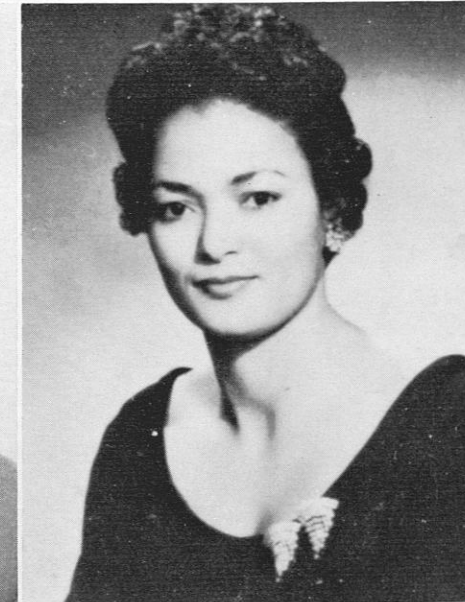


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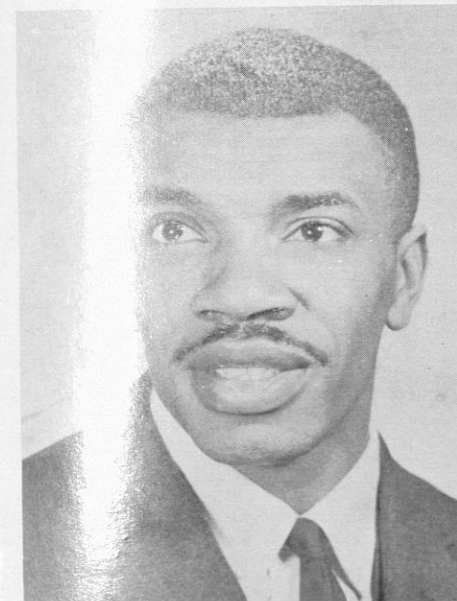
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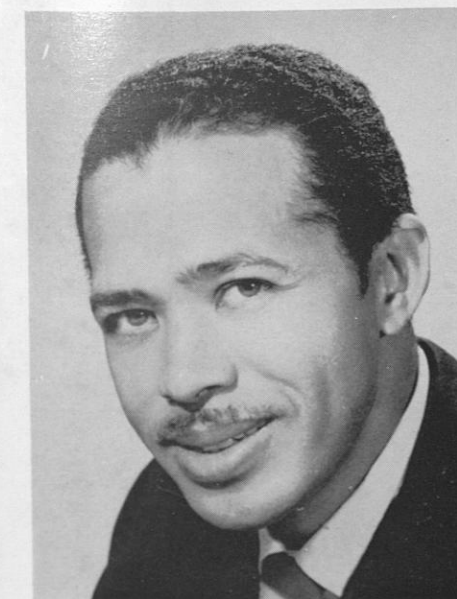
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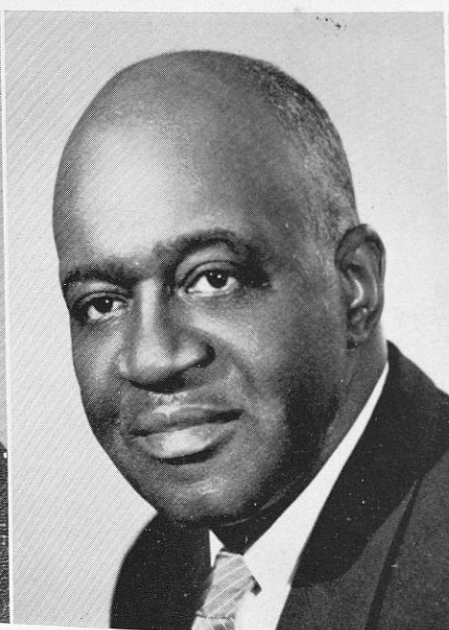
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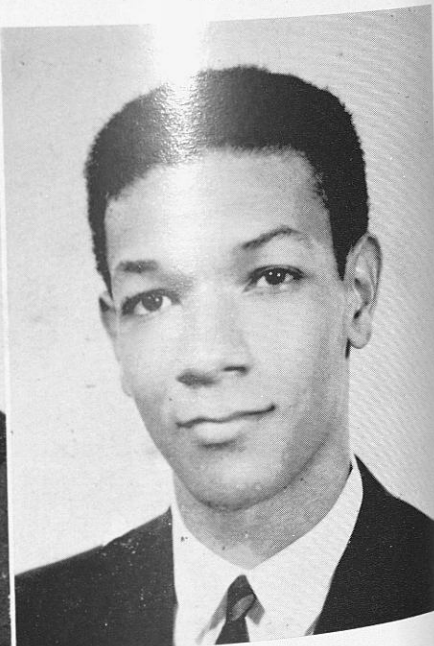
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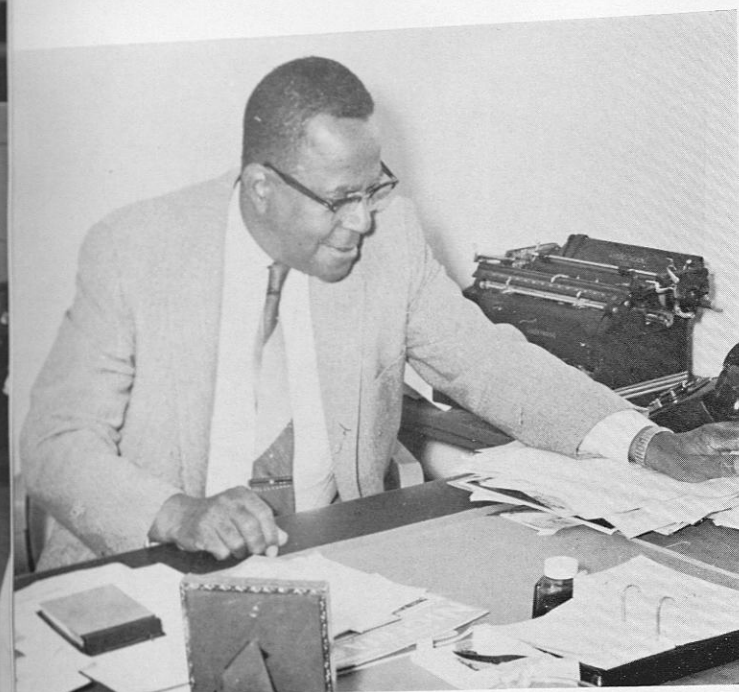


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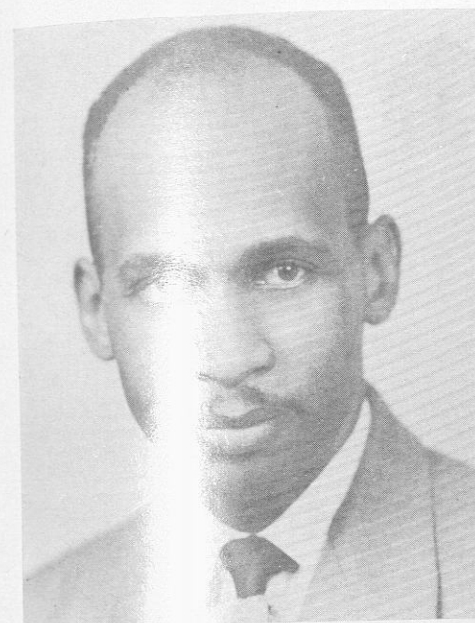
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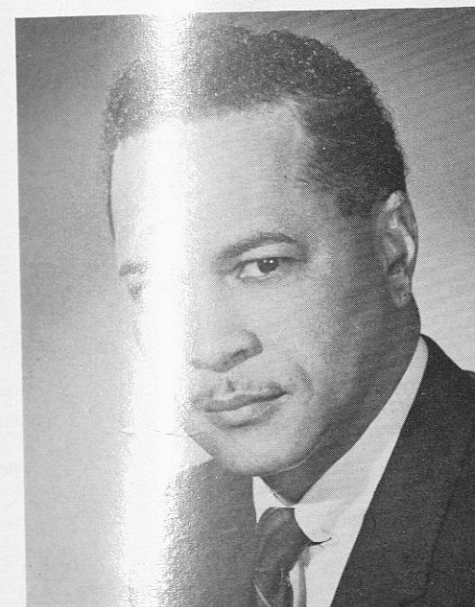
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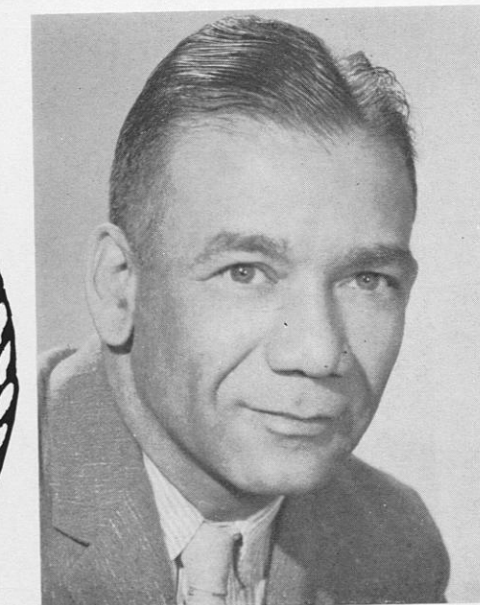
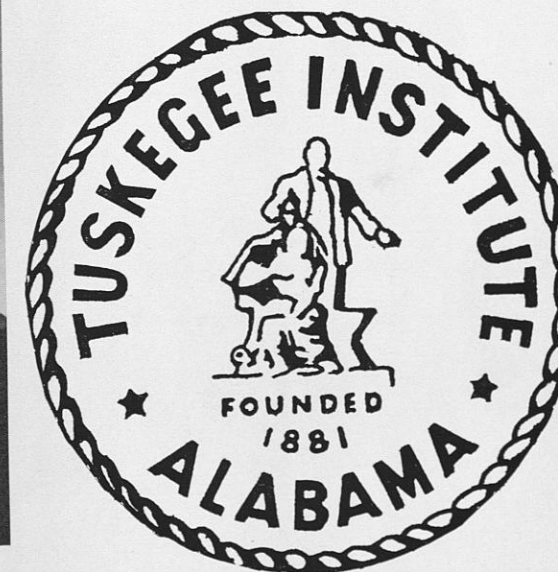


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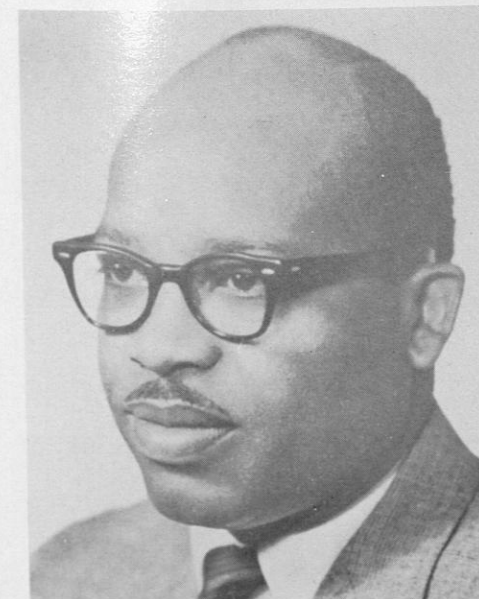


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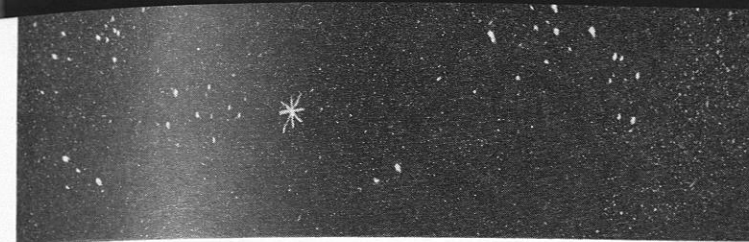
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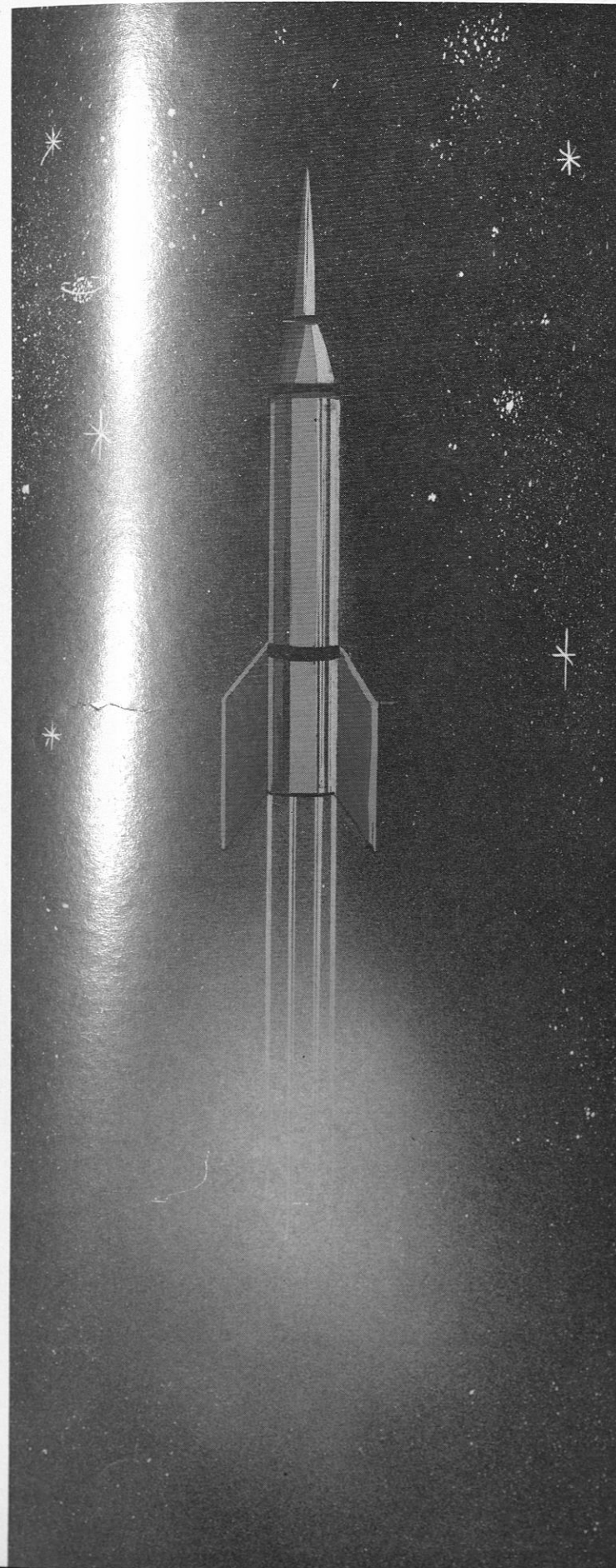
J. W. Woodson



Daniel Wynn



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THE SENIOR CLASS . . .

When we first entered Tuskegee, many of us came with different purposes in mind. Some came to open a new frontier of thought to the world; some came with hopes to venture into a new future; and some came with doubt that they could hardly achieve some goal. Of the many that came—only a few failed.

As we march into the world, may this prayer be with you:

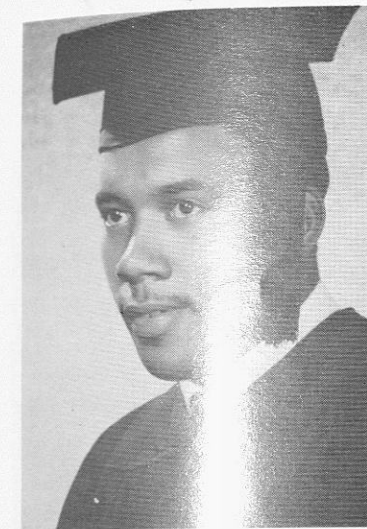
"Our Father, teach us as Seniors to act on the bit of truth we know. If we say we believe in

love—give us the willingness to love and to accept love. If we say we believe in brotherhood—guide us in developing a sense of brotherhood. If we have leadership—give us an opportunity to develop it. If we say we are to be teachers—guide us in our teaching. May we fail none—ourselves, school administrators, teachers, graduates who have gone before or the youth that follow. Amen."

May all our achievements be great and all our failures small.

Clarence Lee

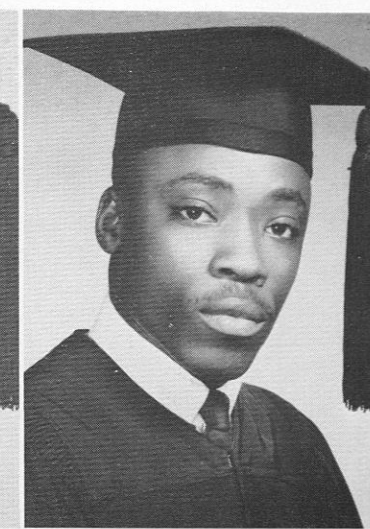
The Senior Class officers "add another stone to the construction of tomorrow's world." Left to right: John N. Arrington, Treasurer; Joseph Robinson, Business Manager; John Sparks, Vice President; Eugene F. Young, Historian; Clarence M. Lee, President. Not Pictured: Rosemary Anderson, Secretary.



Roosevelt Ackey



Barbara J. Adams



John W. Adams



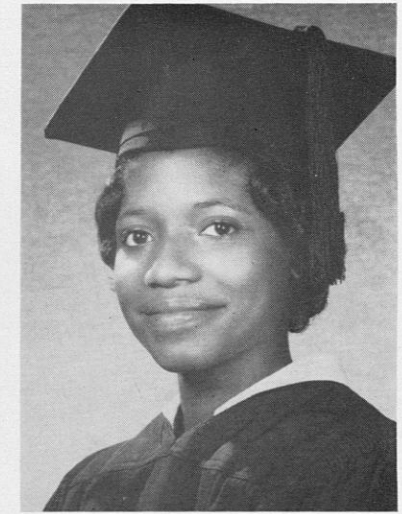
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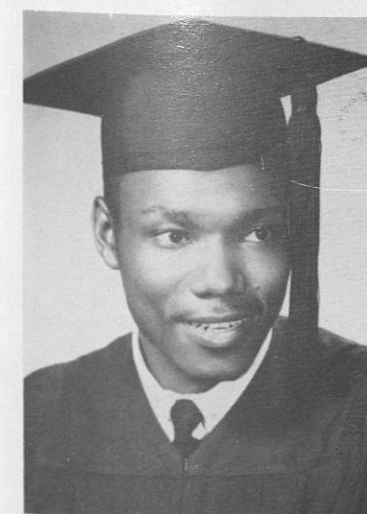
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E. Tyree Parker
MOST POPULAR



Elaine Addison



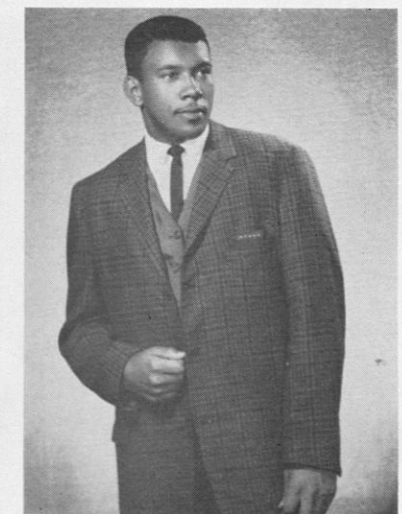
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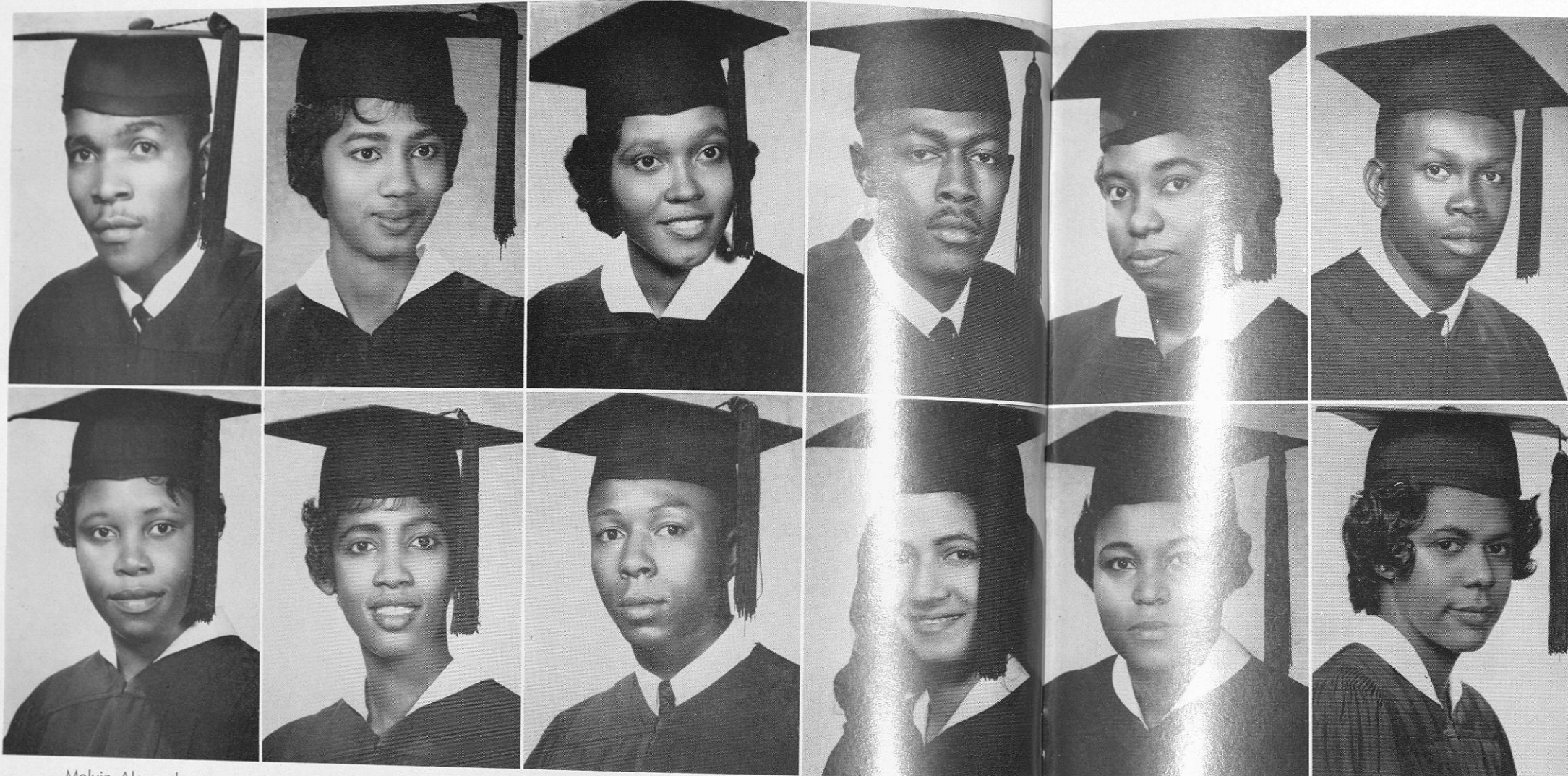
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Harriette Alexander



Roosevelt Ackey
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Claudette W. Barrington

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Archie L. Belton

John Arrington
Barbara Blackwell

Wyneta Grey
Dorothy Liden

W. J. Anthony Barnes
Lillie Blanton



William R. Autrey
MOST COLLEGIATE



Linnie Thomas
MOST COLLEGIATE

THE SENIORS NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY - TWO . . .



Eric Boykin

Milton Bridgewater

Dorothy H. Brown

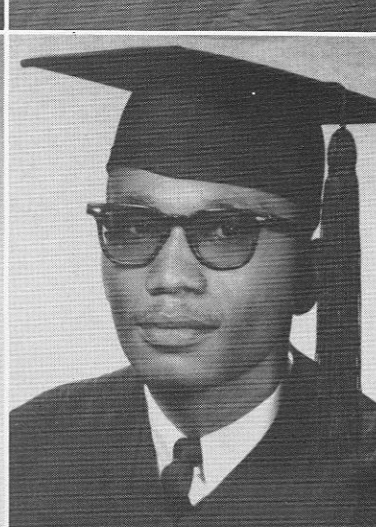
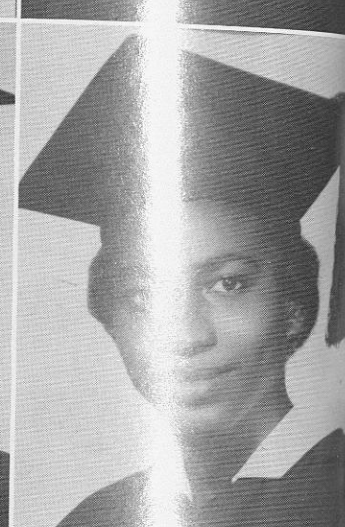
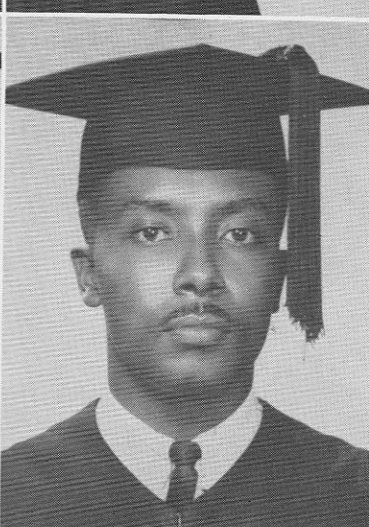
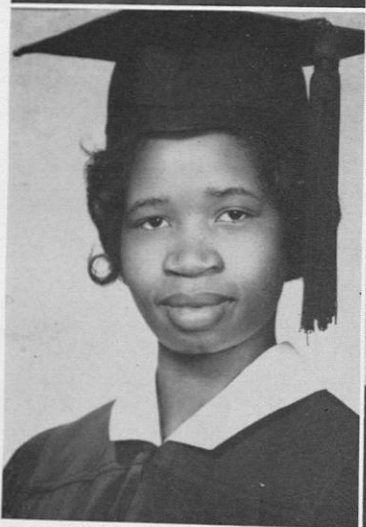
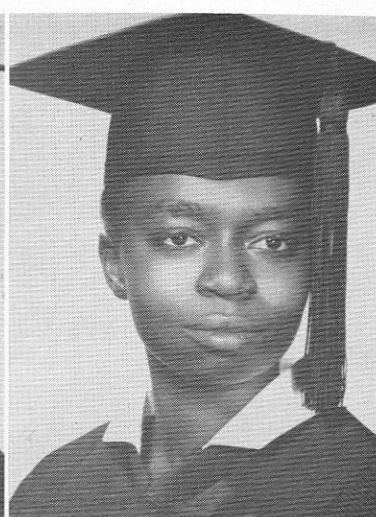
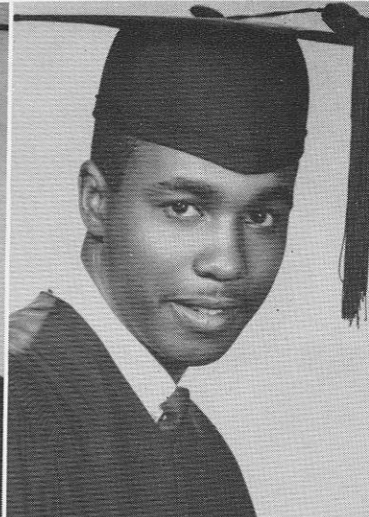
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Vesper Brown

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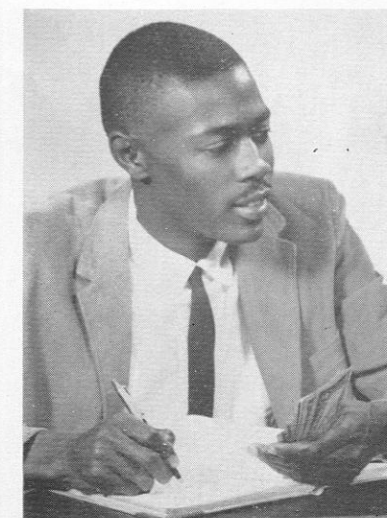
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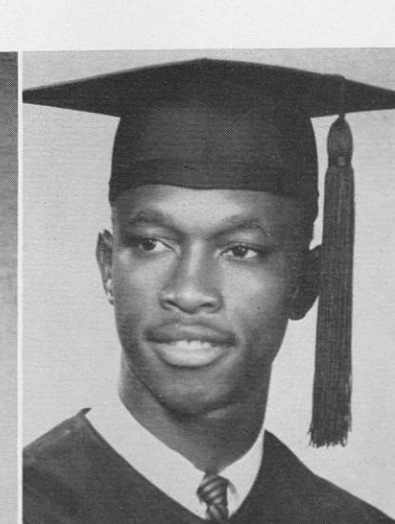
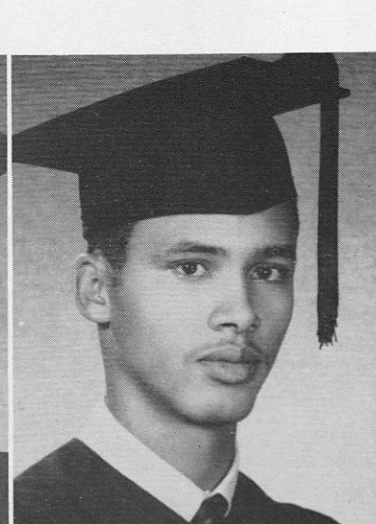
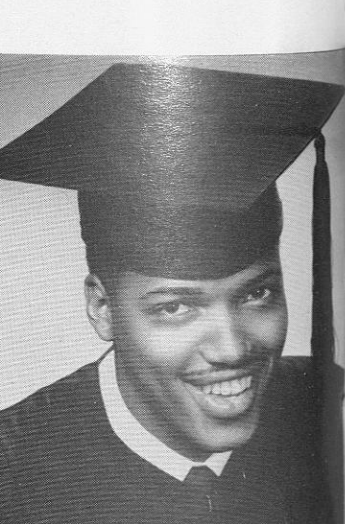
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Alfonso Charles



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MOST BUSINESSLIKE



Jessie L. McGregor
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Essie Chester

Gloria J. Chisholm

Georgia Clark

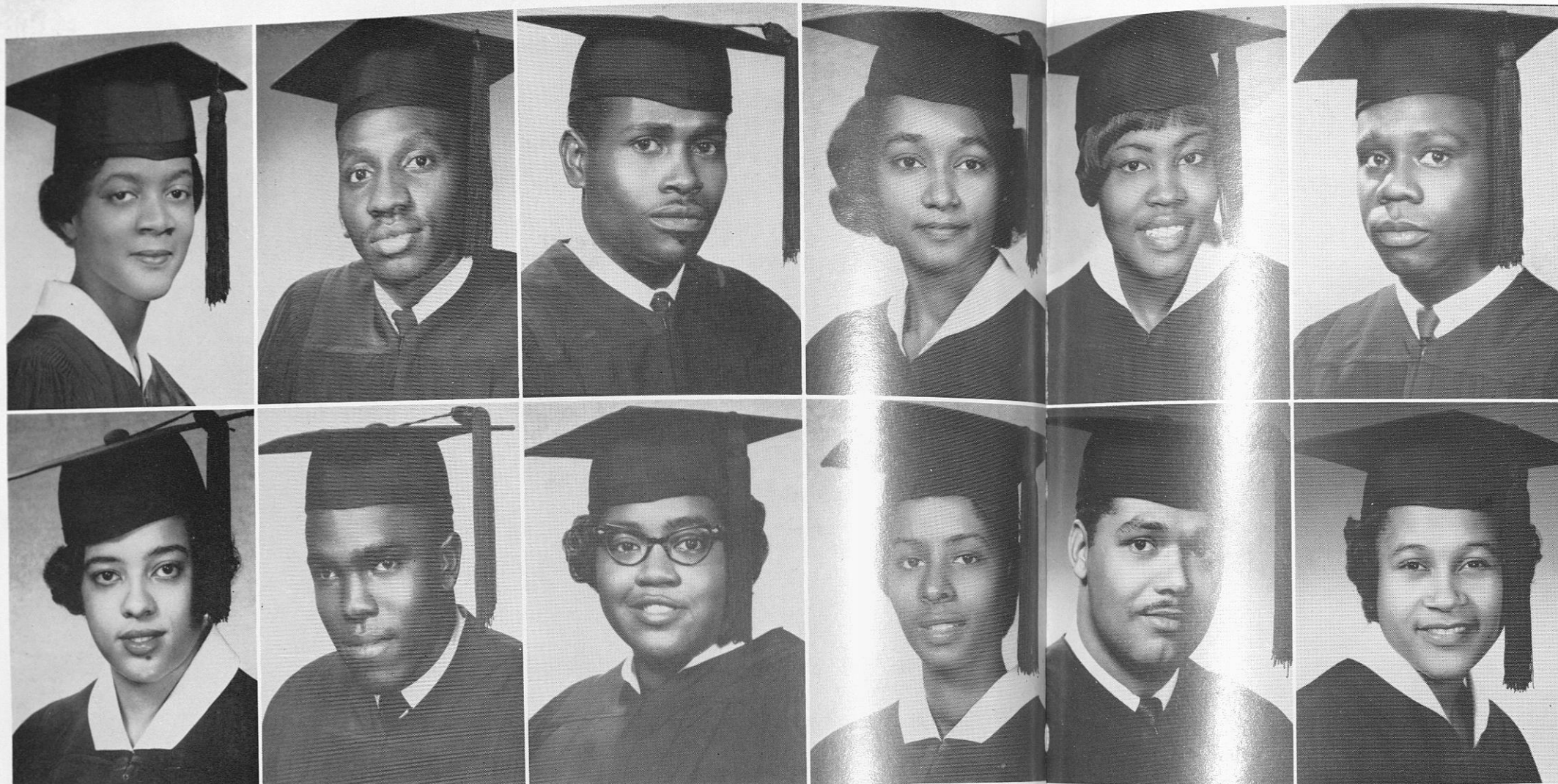
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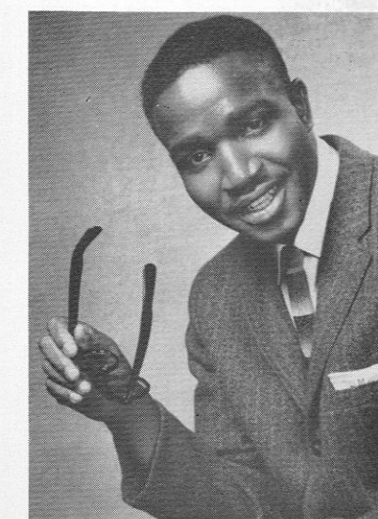
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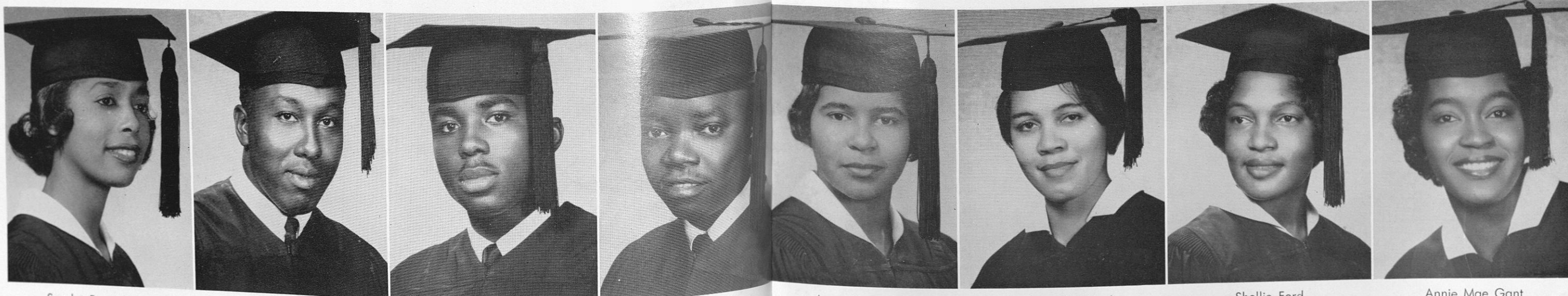


Leroy Miles
MOST WHIMSICAL



Beverly D. Jackson
MOST WHIMSICAL

THE SENIORS NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY - TWO . . .



Sandra Fay Edwards

Charles E. Edwards

Moses Erkins

Leon Flemming

Irene Flennoy

Sally Willis Ford

Shellie Ford

Annie Mae Gant



Willie M. Hall Gardner
Arthur R. Green

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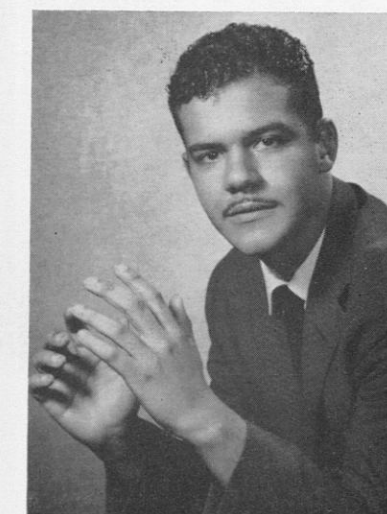
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Veleda Greathouse

Palmer Goree
Florence Griffin

Lucille R. Graham
Ivy E. Griffin



Sandra F. Edwards
MOST DRAMATIC



Cameron Moore
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THE SENIORS NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX Y - TWO . . .



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Cornelia L. Hall

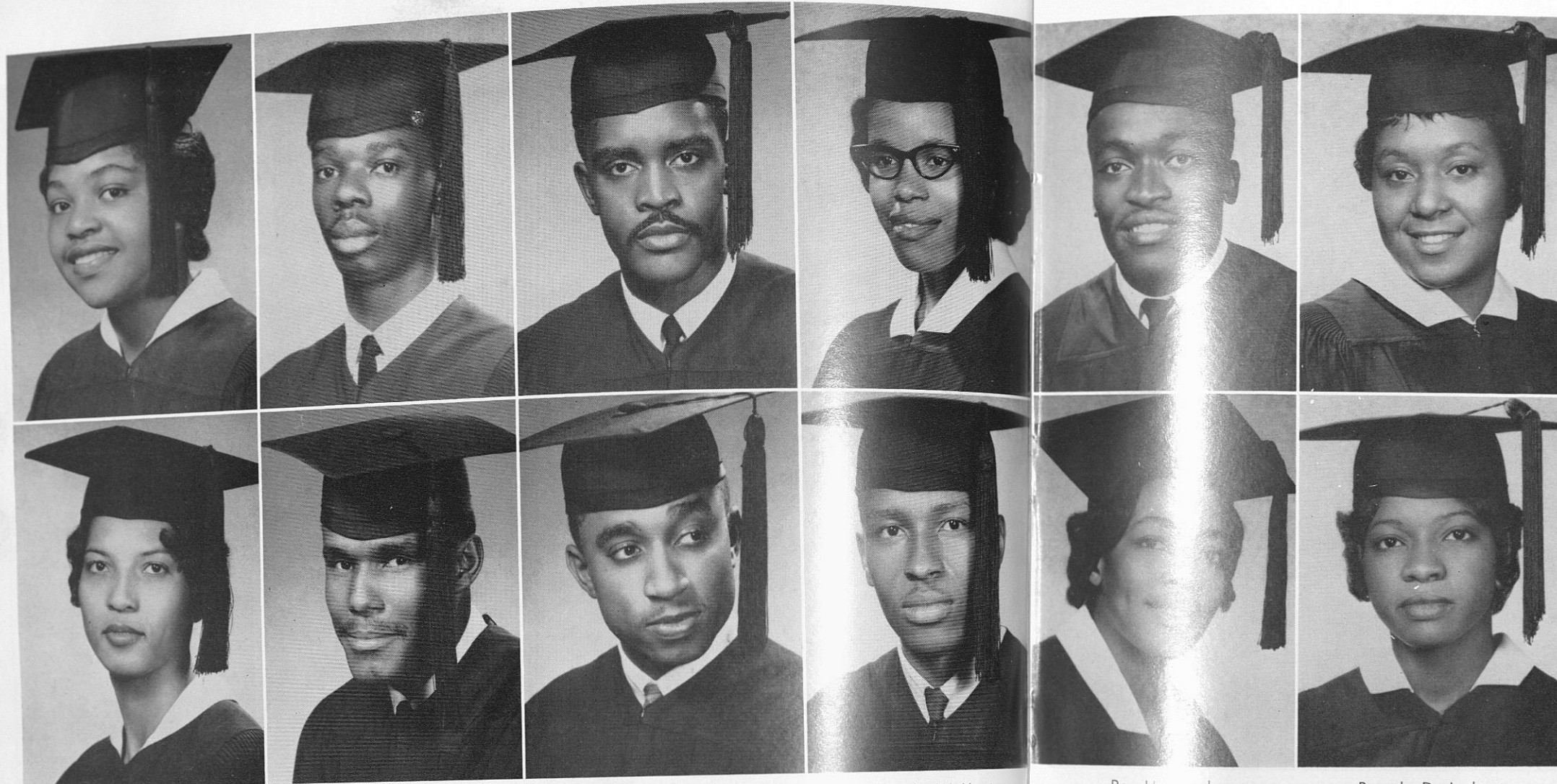
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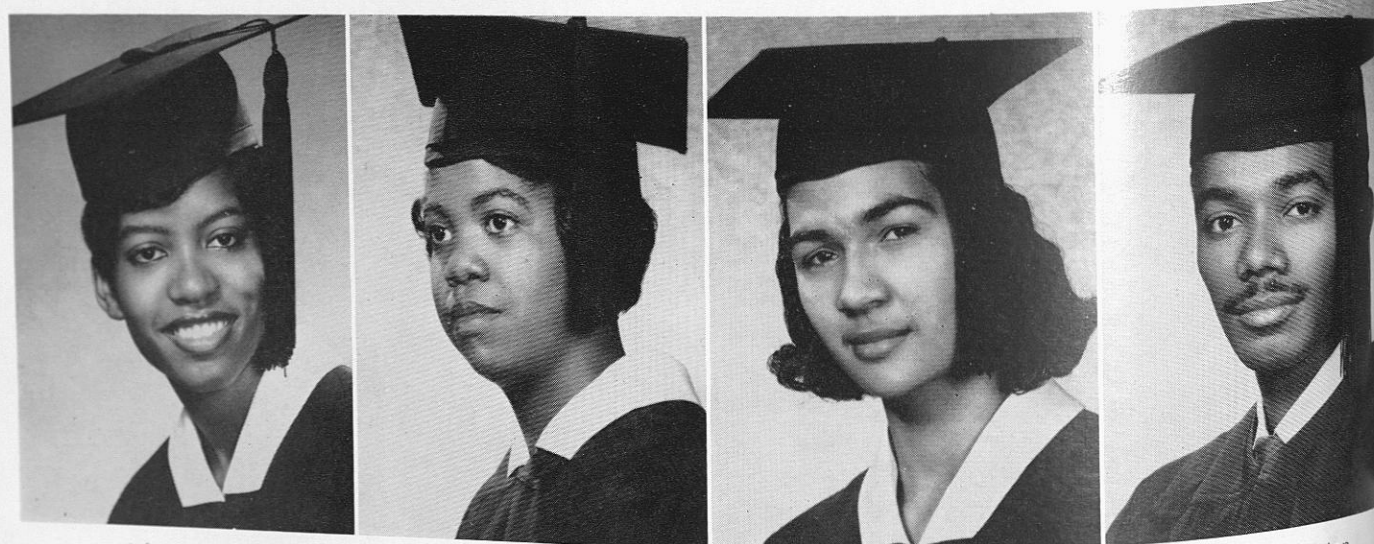
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Joseph Hay

Dorothy W. Harris
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Claudette Jackson

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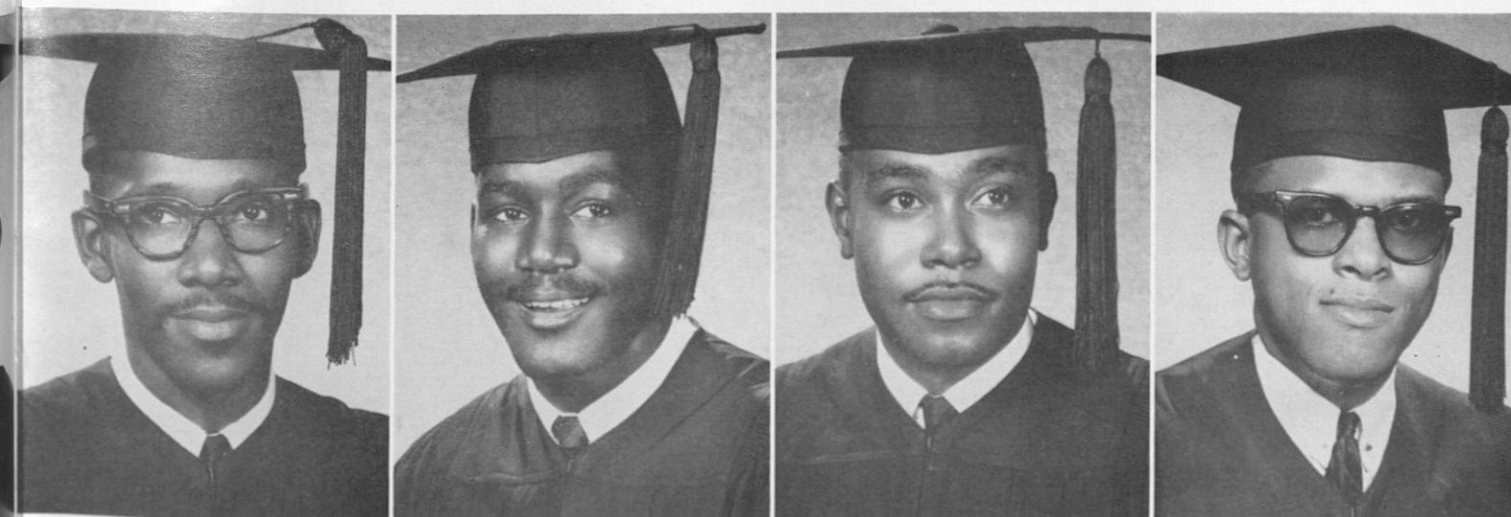


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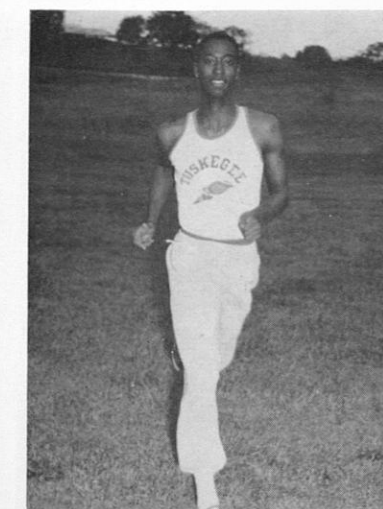


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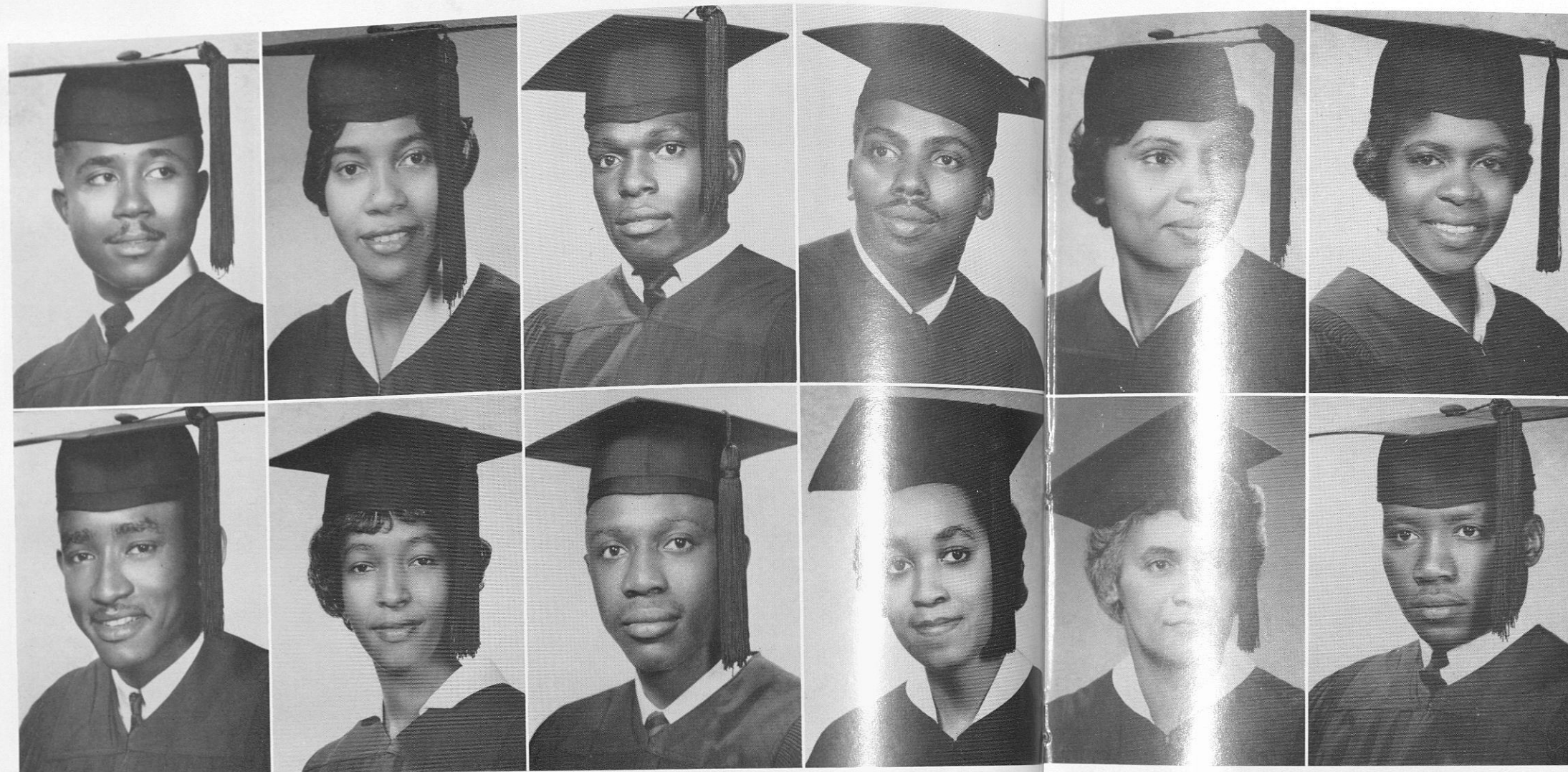
Walter A. Johnson



Al Seals
MOST SPORTSMANLIKE



Nellie Guillory
MOST SPORTSMANLIKE



Willis E. Johnson
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Frank Jones
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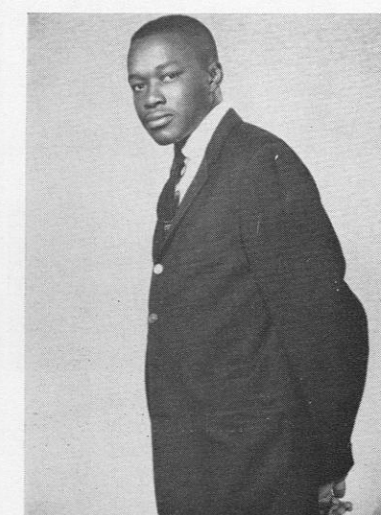
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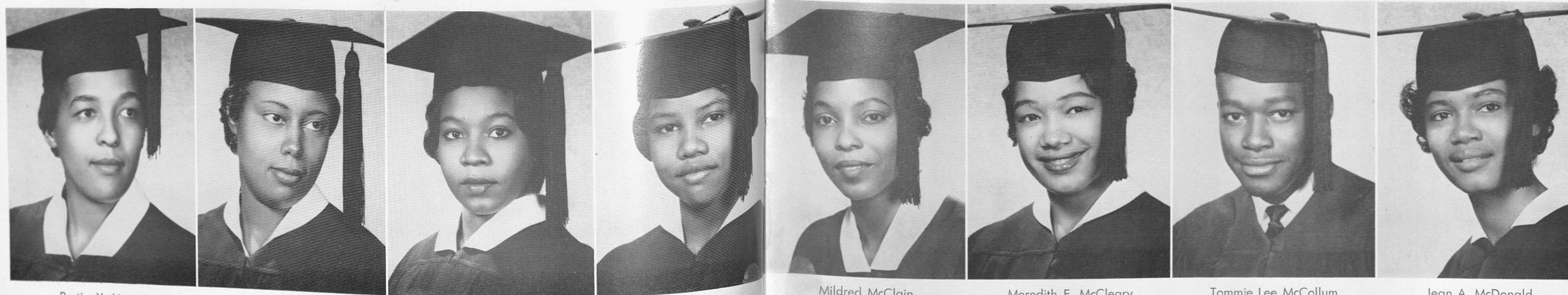


Mattie Daniel
MOST DIPLOMATIC



Tommie L. McCollum
MOST DIPLOMATIC

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Josephine Lyas

Gladys R. Lynch

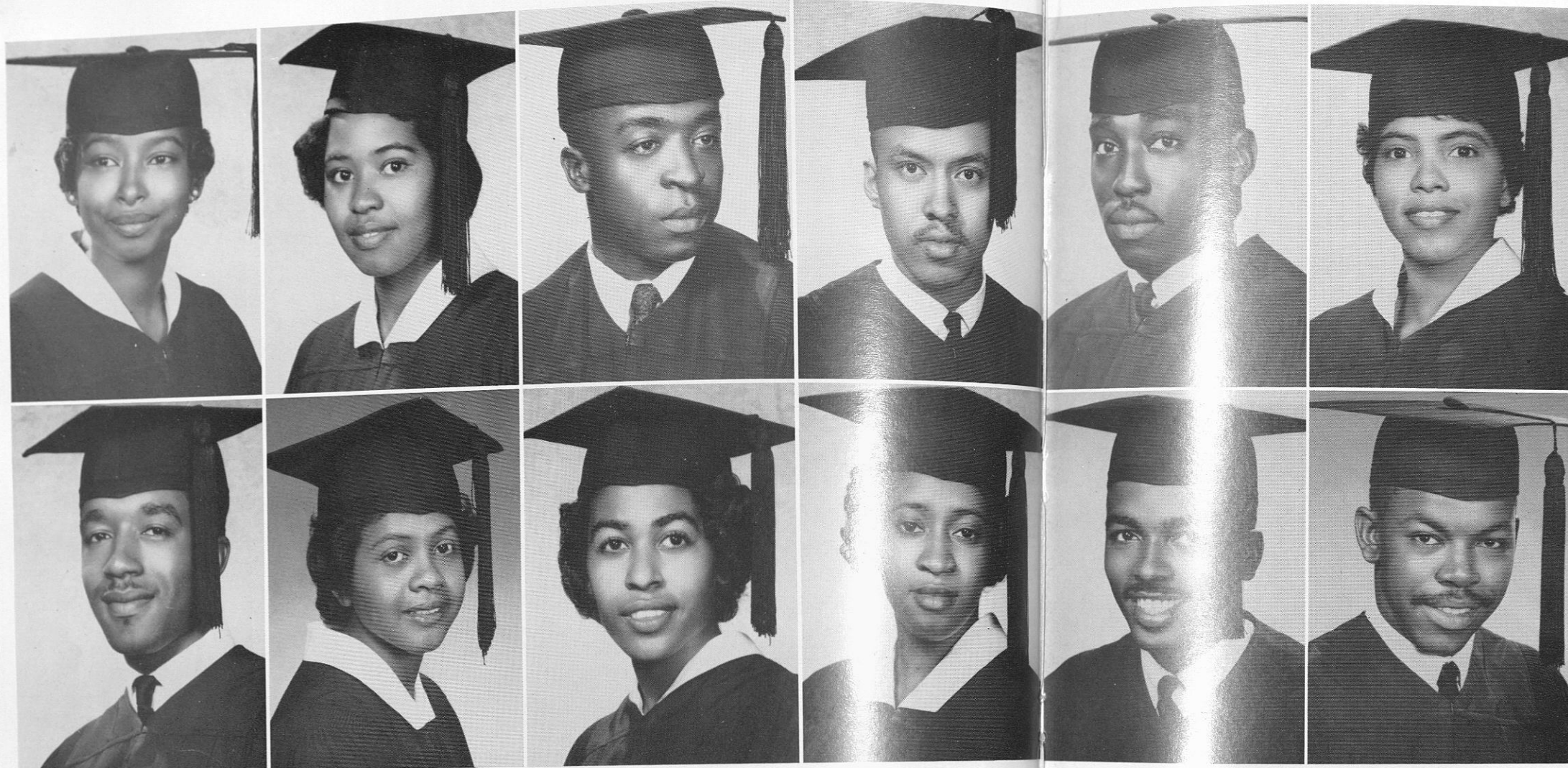
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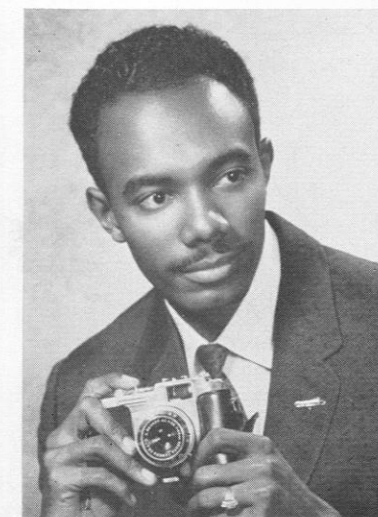
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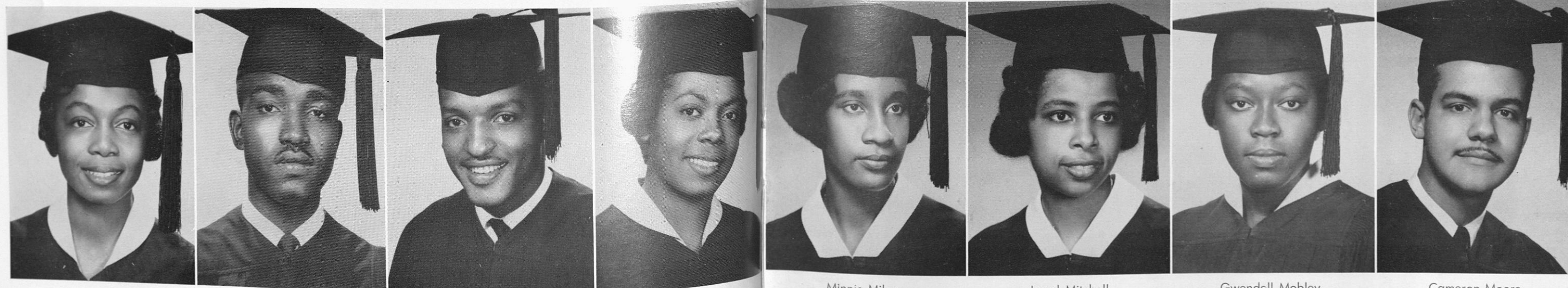


Theron Howton
MOST TALENTED



Sylvia M. Buck
MOST TALENTED

THE SENIORS NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY - TWO . . .



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Leroy Miles

Isaac Miller

Audrey J. Mills

Minnie Milner

Jewel Mitchell

Gwendell Mobley

Cameron Moore



Steven Monroe
Mary Murray

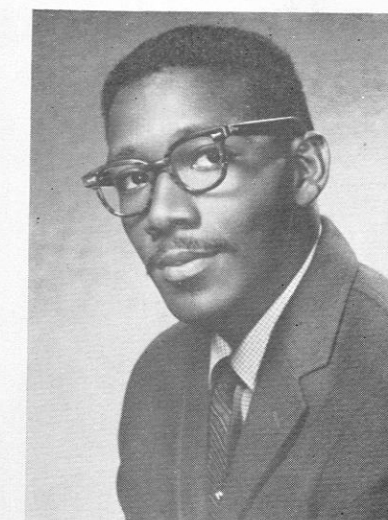
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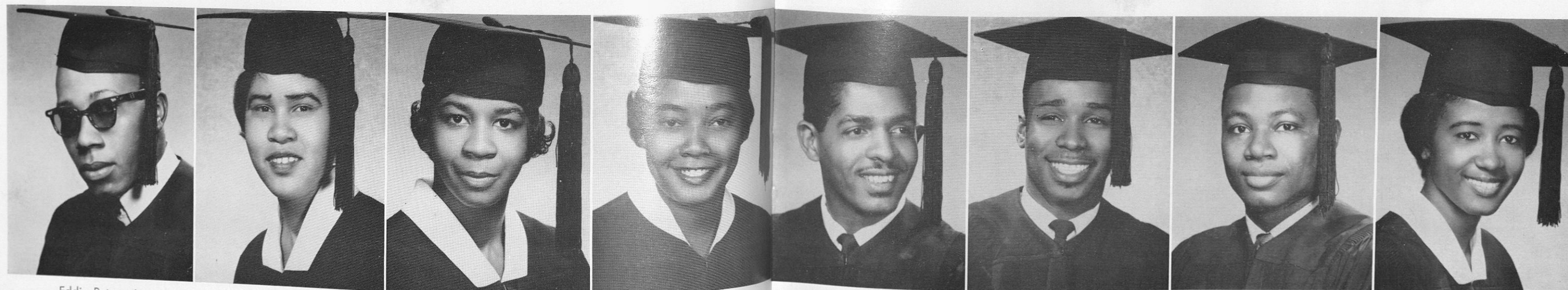


Calvert B. Jeffers, Jr.
MOST SOPHISTICATED



Velda Greathouse
MOST SOPHISTICATED

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Rose Petterson

Doris Pitts

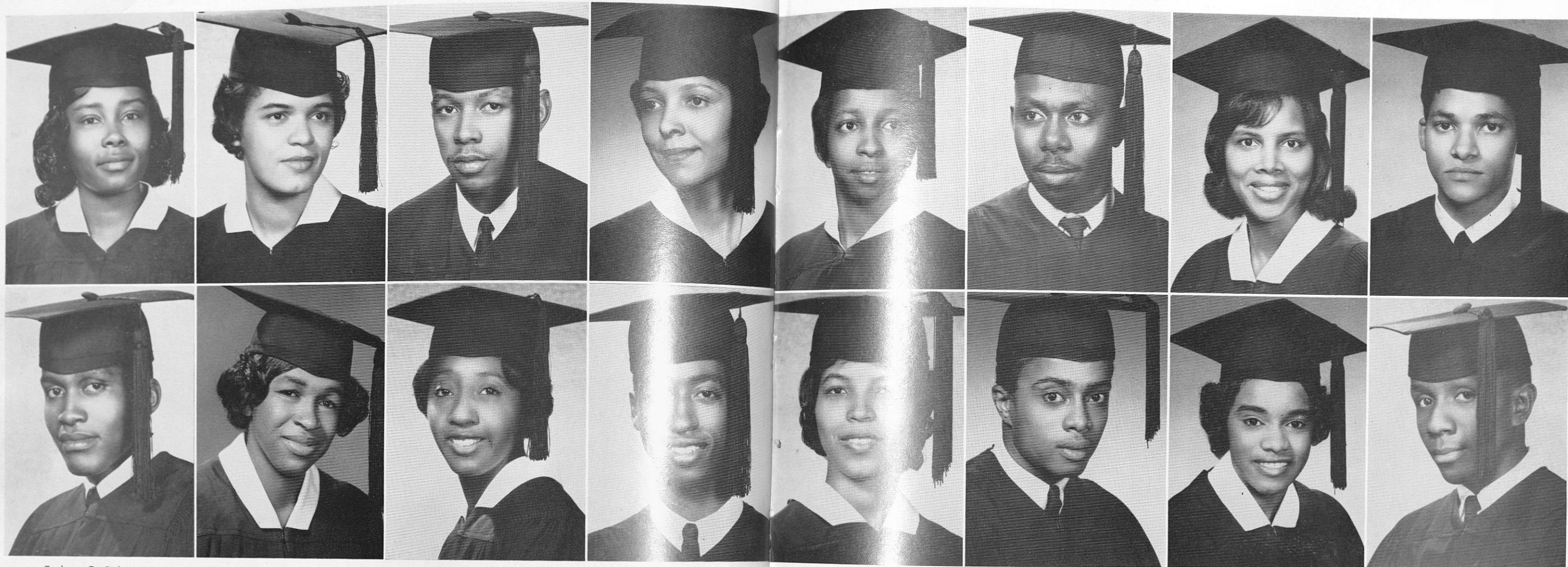
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John H. Reynolds

Norman Richardson

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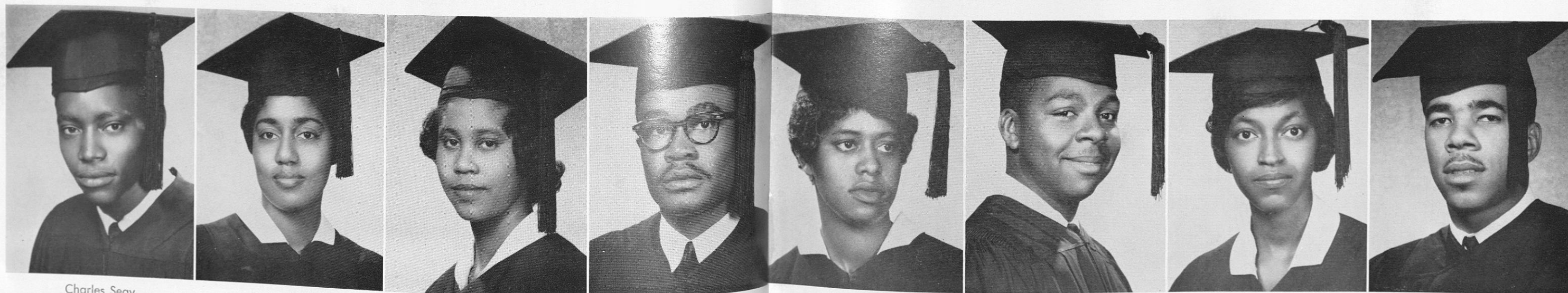
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Myrna Springs

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Walter Stafford

Ethel Shoots
Lonnie Streets

William D. Sprague
Fred Stein

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Charles Seay

Louise Shearls

Eddy M. Shepard

Weatherspoon C. Shuler

Shirley Stewart

Spencer Stokes

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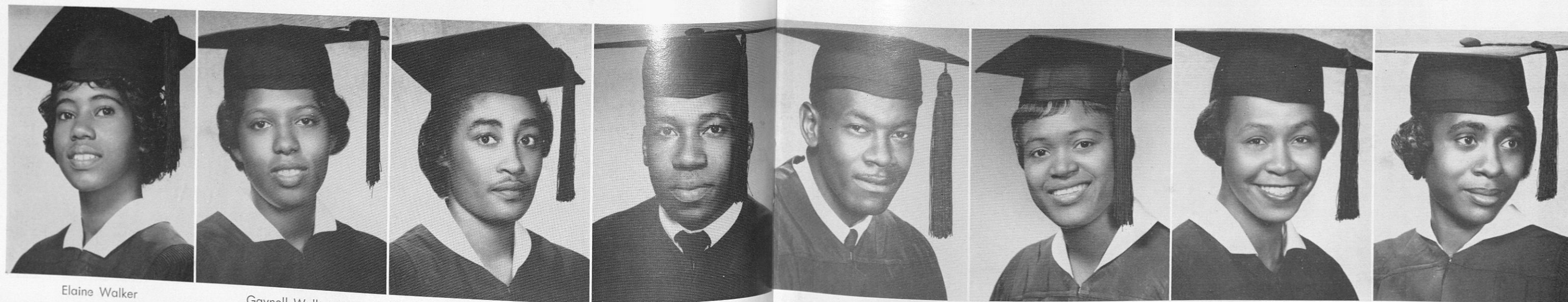
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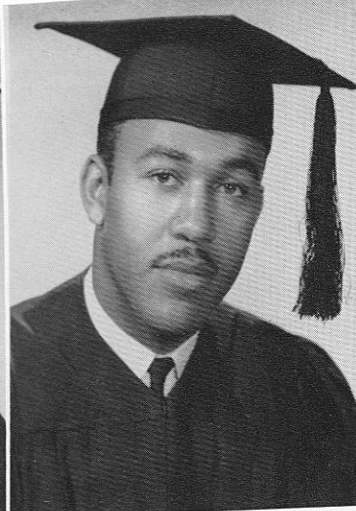
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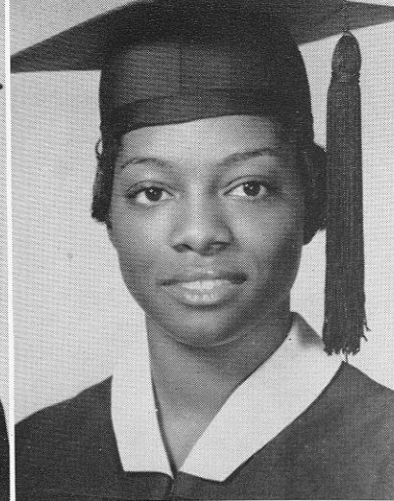
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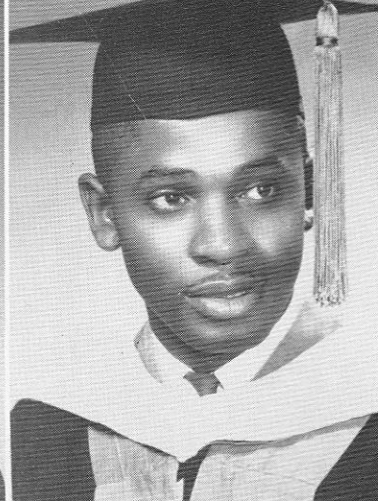
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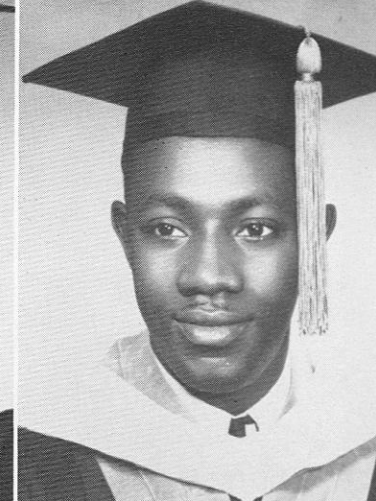
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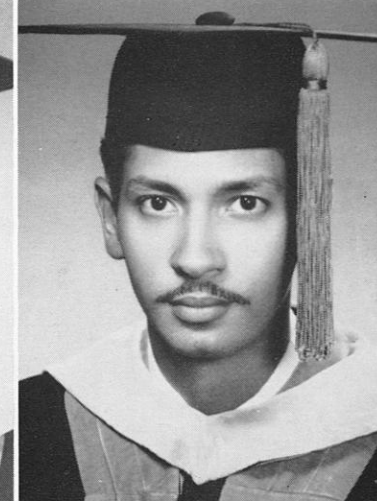
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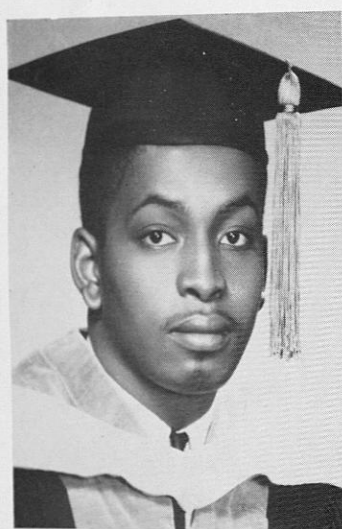
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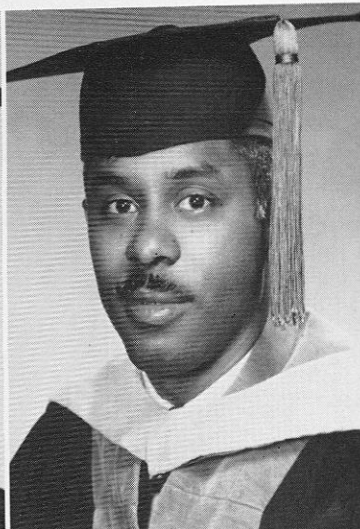
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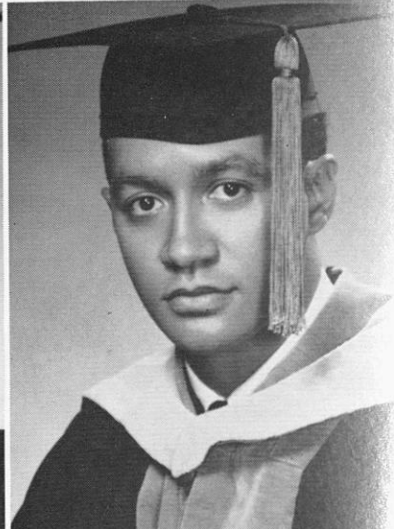
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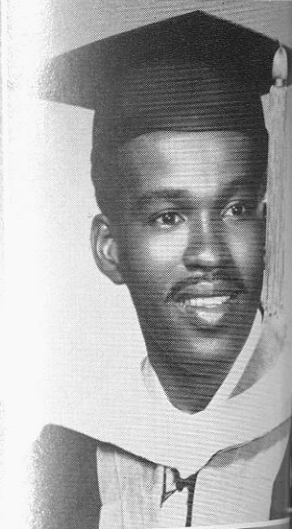
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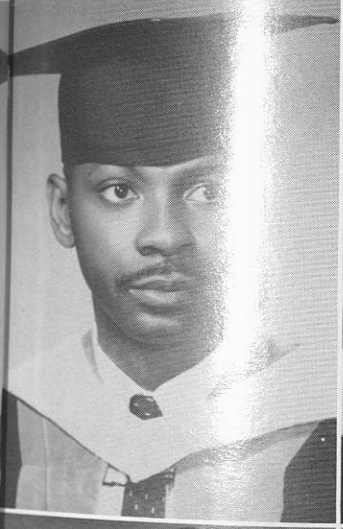
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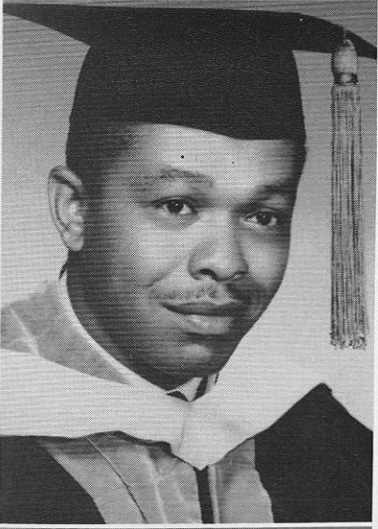
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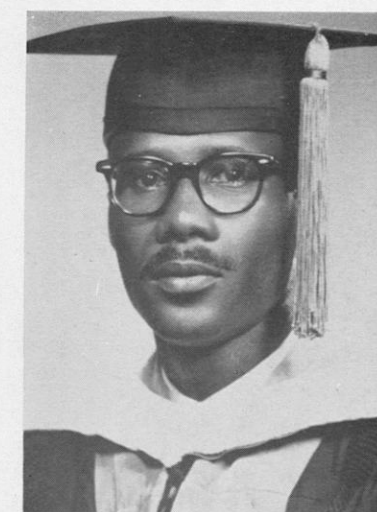
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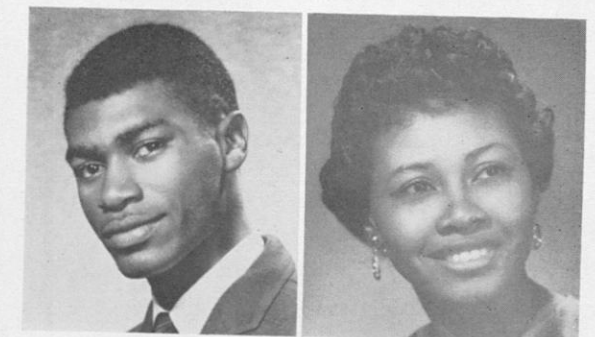
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Robert Lee Lathon

Delores Mathews



Emma Jean Norman
Vivian I. Sherman

Wilford E. Payne
Walter E. Smith

Bertha Radden
William Smith

Carolyn Rooks
Jerome Washington

Jeanette Royater
Walter Williams



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

THE SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW:

Elaine Abron
Janice Anderson
Robert Avery
Eva R. Baker
Billy Burnett
Clarence Benham

SECOND ROW:

Lavern Bouncer
Annie Brazzelle
Dorothy Brown
Tom Brown
Boyd Bryant
Clifton Bryant

THIRD ROW:

David M. Butler
Myles Caggins
Gemima Callins
G. Stanley Canada
Iris Canepy
Walter Chapman, Jr.

FOURTH ROW:

Margaret Clay
Lillie Cunningham
Grace Dockery
Raymond Dohard
James W. Elliott
Louise Ford



THE

FIRST ROW:

Willie E. Foreman
Jean Foxworth
Mary Glover
Earnest Gorins
Mary A. Goodsy
Waynetta Grant

SECOND ROW:

Elaine Gaynes
Gwendolyn Harris
Hellen Hicks
Murphy Hines
Zelma Hinton
Linda Homes

THIRD ROW:

Floria J. Ingram
Pearl D. Ingram
Barbara A. James
Theodore F. Laremont
Doris Leonard
Marjorie Leonard

FOURTH ROW:

Roosevelt Lewis
Jacquelyn Malone
Lillian Martin
Ed. B. Massey
Stacy Massey
Jimmy May



SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW:

George C. Littlejohn
Loretta Merrell
Anita Moore
Sarah Ruth McLeod
Clifford McNeel
Vinetta McPhee

SECOND ROW:

Mary McQueen
Edward E. Nelson
Jimmie L. Nelson
Paul Nicks
Jackqueline Owens
Maxine Owens

THIRD ROW:

Shirley Pollard
Evelyn Pugh
Jeriece Rigsby
Betty L. Robinson
Dorothy Rutledge
James Sanford

FOURTH ROW:

Bertha Shields
Douglass Sims
Patricia Spann
Theodore W. Shumpert
O'Neal Small
Lillian Smith



THE SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW:

Patricia Smith
LeRoy Snoddy
Taylor Hodge
Theodis Thompson

SECOND ROW:

Rosalind Torrence
William Tunstall
Charlotte Turner
Nellie Ware

THIRD ROW:

Georgia Wade
Daniel Wooten
Austin K. Wamwea
Walter Yarbrough
Robert Patterson



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



THE

FIRST ROW:

Gwendoly Adams
Juanita L. Adams
Constance Albury
John B. Allen
Emmitt Armour
Jacqueline Austin

SECOND ROW:

Thomas Austin
Willie T. Austin
Nettie L. Ball
Pamela Barksdale
William P. Barnett
Billy Benham

THIRD ROW:

Marilee Blackmon
James T. Bradford
Elva E. Bradley
Carole Brown
Charles Bonaparte
James Bonner, Jr.

FOURTH ROW:

Mary C. Brown
Prince Brunifield
Willie Caldwell
Mattie J. Cannon
Jerry C. Carter
Patricia Carter

FIFTH ROW:

Willie Carter
Charlie Clay
Ivery D. Clifton
Mary S. Collins
Bertha Davis
Gloria Davis



FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST ROW:

Stanley E. DeVeaux
Lawrence Dudley
Ernest Eubanks
James Freeman
Lawrence Goss
Veronica Giles

SECOND ROW:

Barbara A. Goodson
James E. Gordon
Yvonne Green
Clifton Griffin
Susan Guess
Bertha Hadley

THIRD ROW:

Lucy Hall
Larry C. Hamilton
Herman Hannah
Joy Lynn Harris
Charles Hayes
Ollie K. Haywood

FOURTH ROW:

Lillian Hearn
Tommy Hendricks
Kathleen Hepburn
Lillie Herring
Susie Herring
Marion Hogan

FIFTH ROW:

Patricia Holley
James Hudson
Earnestine Huffman
Betty J. Hughes
Lillie Hunter
Nanellia Hunter



THE

FIRST ROW:

Katie Ruth Ingram
Catherine Jackson
Gwendolyn Jackson
Faith Janerette
Gloria Jefferson
Vivian Johnson

SECOND ROW:

Carolyn Kemper
David Keys
Geraldine Kimble
Gwendolyn Kirby
Eddie Laney
Emmett Lee

THIRD ROW:

Joyce Lee
Rannie Lewis
Joseph Lovelace
Mamie F. Lovelady
Judith Lucas
Augustine Magby

FOURTH ROW:

Janette Mance
Robbie McCray
Bessie McDowell
Jamelyn McDuffie
James D. McJunkins
Olaf O. McJunkins, Jr.

FIFTH ROW:

Viola Merritte
Virginia Ming
James Moore
Frederick Morris
Cyrus Napper
Kalu Nchege



FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST ROW:

Esau Nichols
Sherri Nicholas
A. Major Niles
James Oggs
Elaine Osborne
Sarah Osborne

SECOND ROW:

Dumas J. Oten
Allison Owens
Shirley M. Parhan
Matilda Perry
Mary Phelps
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Diane Stewart

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Mable Thompson
Ronnie P. Vann
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Ruffin Walden



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Mattie Wallace
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Jean West
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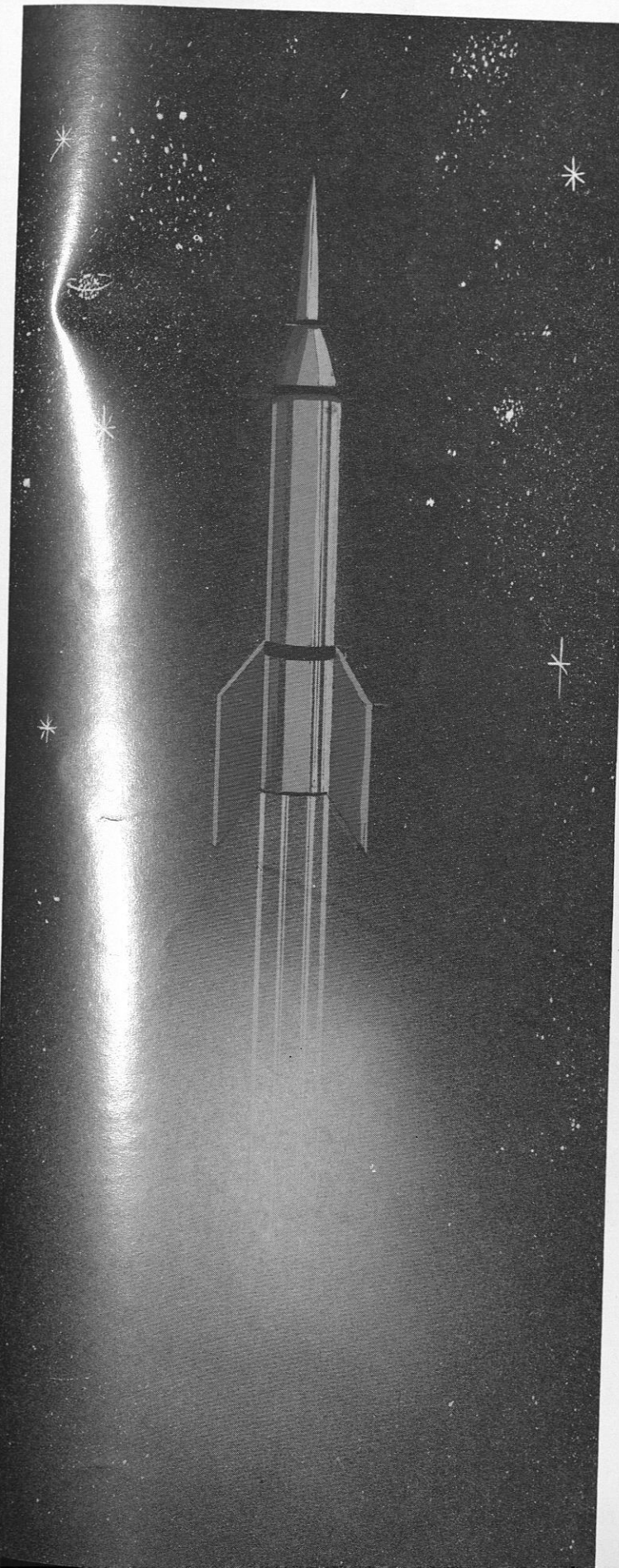
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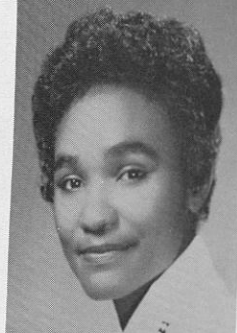
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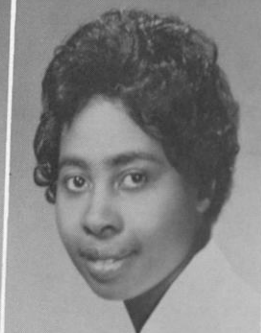
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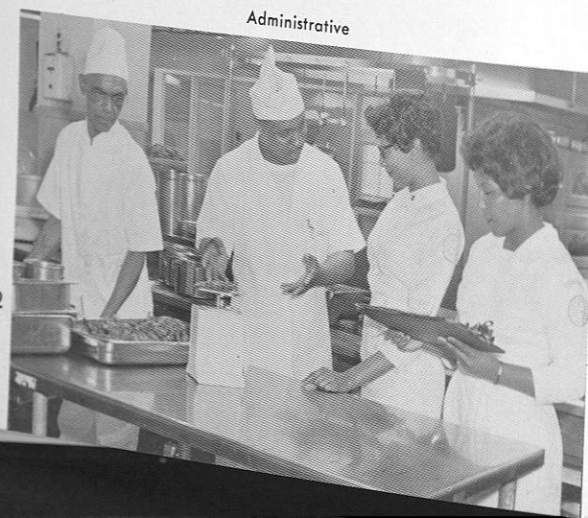
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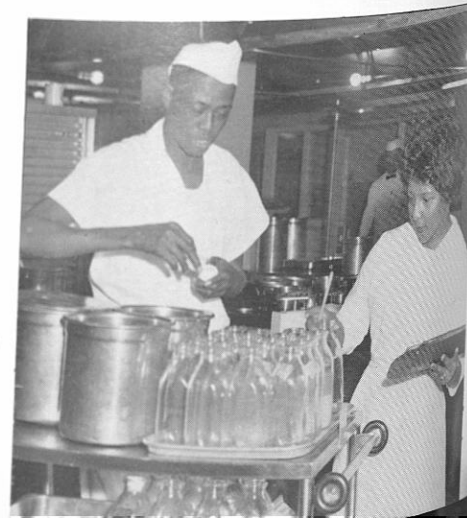
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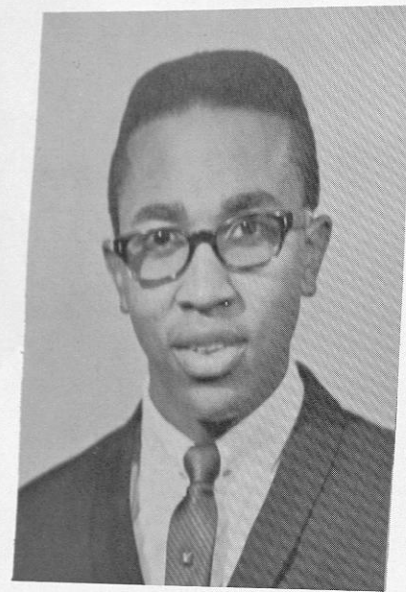
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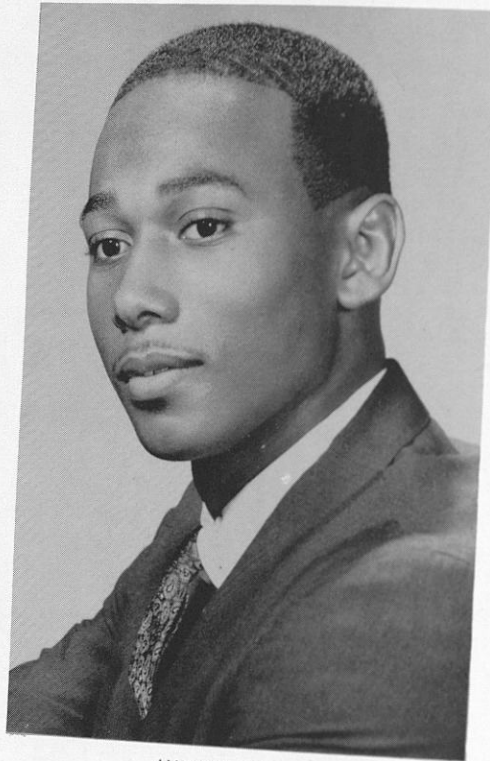
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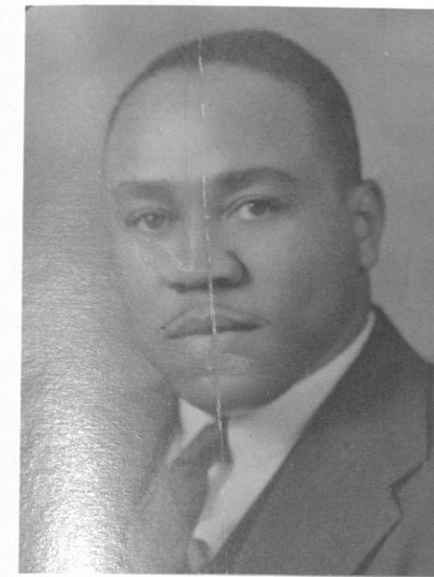
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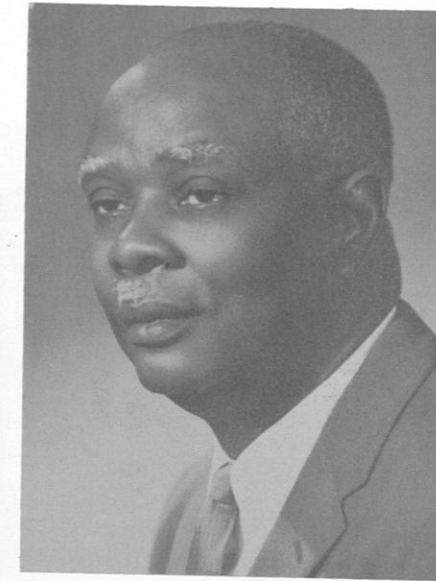
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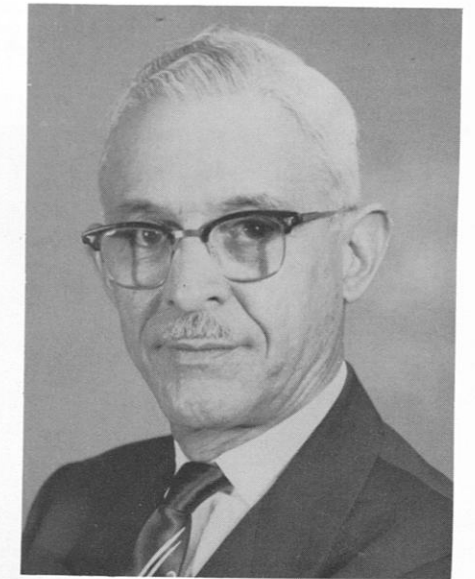
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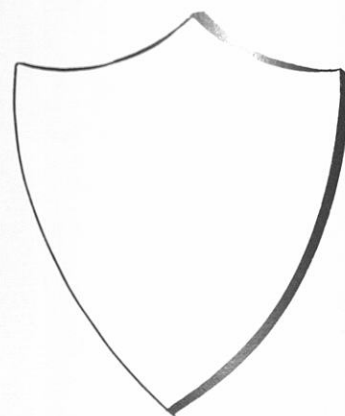
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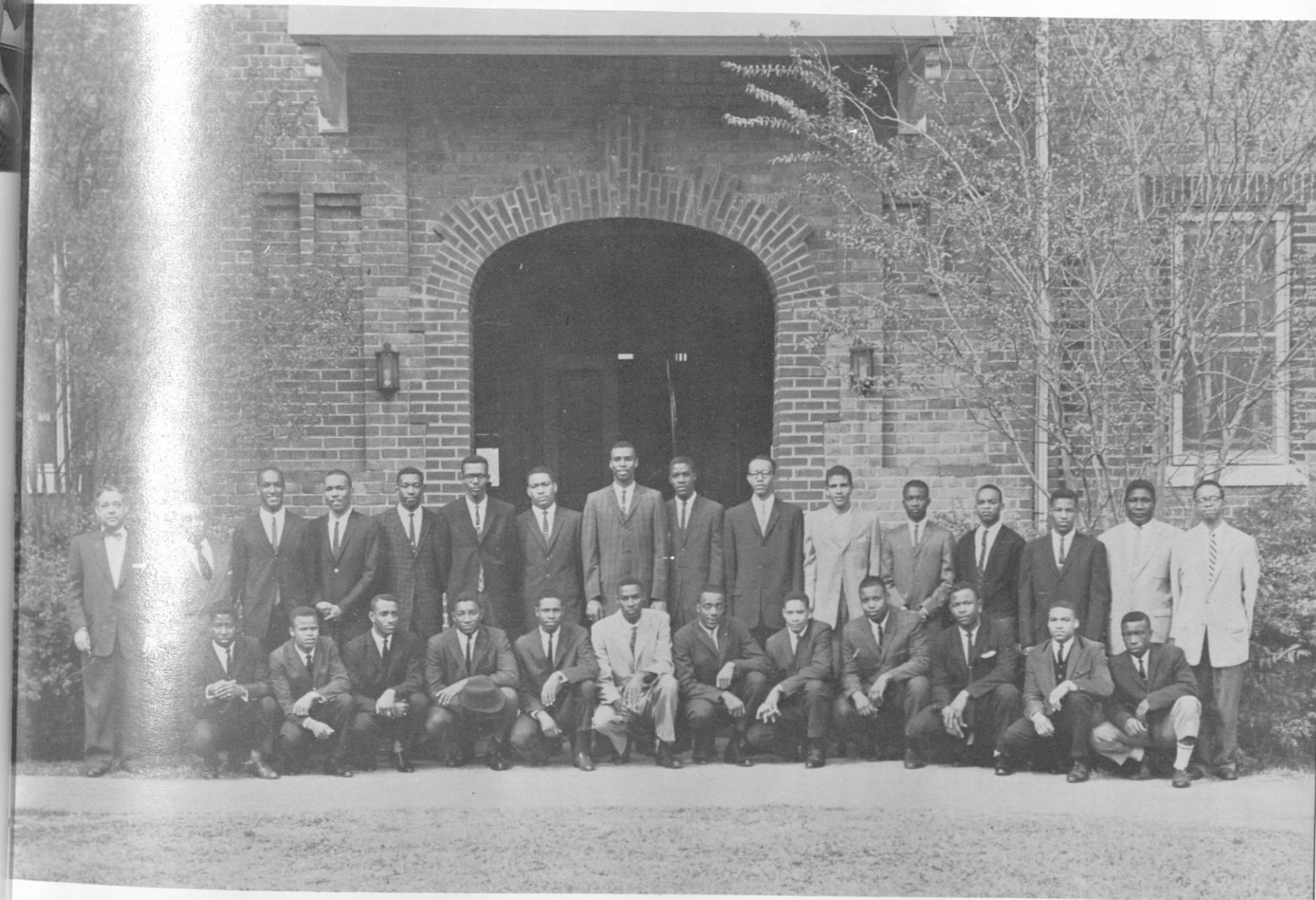
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Kneeling (Left to Right): Walter Williams; Lester Huguly; Prince Winfery; Jesse West, Levi Taylor; William King; John Bernard; Jerry Battle; Almer Bemby; Johnny Underwood, Jr.



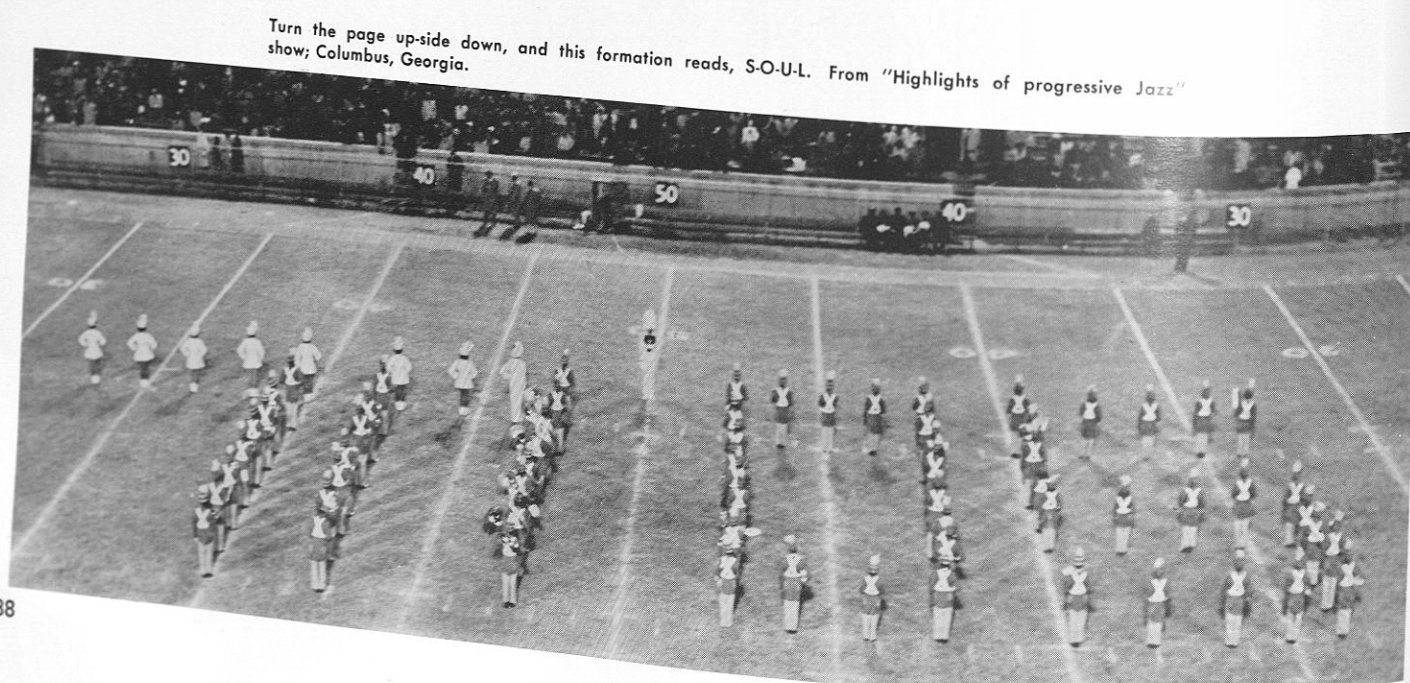


The Concert Band of sixty-five pieces



Basses step high with precision a-plenty

BAND OFFICERS
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 Dorothy Jackson, Head Majorette
 Eva Baker, Miss "Crimson Piper"—Band Secretary
 Matthew McNeal, Section Leader, Percussion
 Patsy Morrison, Section Leader, Flutes
 William Nelson, Section Leader, Bases
 Theodore Shumpey, Section Leader, Saxophones
 Willis Trawick, Section Leader, Clarinets



Turn the page up-side down, and this formation reads, S-O-U-L. From "Highlights of progressive Jazz" show; Columbus, Georgia.



The Marching "Crimson Pipers" in "T" Formation during Homecoming Activities

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AT TUSKEGEE



EVA BAKER
 Miss "Crimson Piper"

The Department of Music of the Division of Humanities offers a program of band participation as well as membership in several instrumental ensembles for all students interested in wind and percussion instruments.

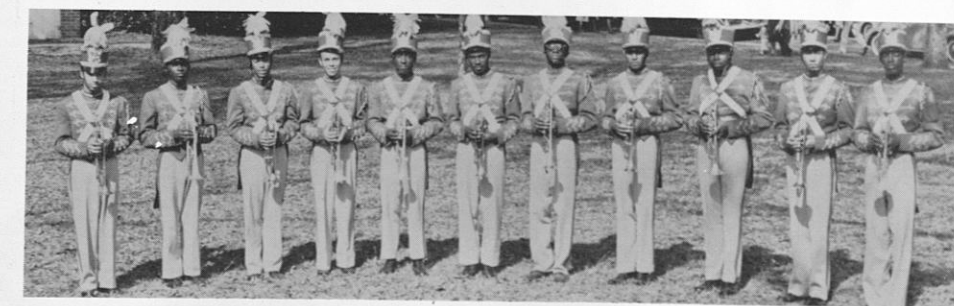
Organized during the Fall, the marching band is noted for its spectacular gridiron pageantry.

The concert band, performing the finest in symphonic and concert literature, is presented in several campus concerts during the Spring Semester. Out-of-town concerts are scheduled for the group also.

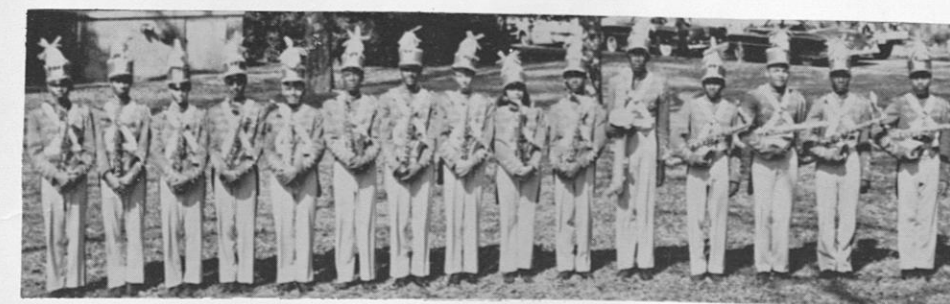
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LUCIUS R. WYATT
 Director of Bands

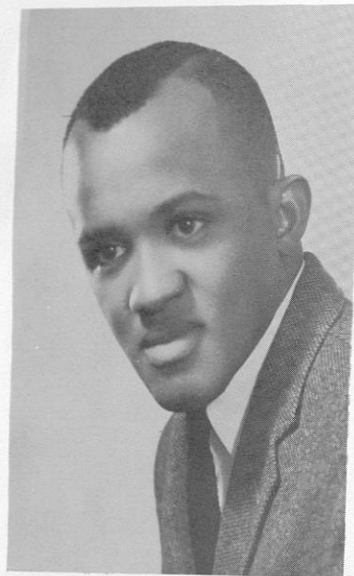


Those power-packed trumpet men



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 Shirley Lovett, Soprano
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 Charles Mallory, Bass
 Harry Tate, Bass
 Solomon Greene, Bass

Choir Officers



INSTITUTE CHOIR . . .



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE CONCERT CHOIR

First Row L. to R.: Vesper Brown, Frances Bolden, Waynetta Grant, Doshia Daniels, James Smith, Maxey Harrell, Charles Mallory, Marvin Billups, Georgia Wade, Frankie Kegler, Audrey Mills, Julertha Hardaway.

Second Row L. to R.: Pearl Ingram, Dorothy Burns, Jo Ann Irving, Rosalind Torrence, Shirley Lovett, David Toliver, James Whitely, Mae Stuckey, Grace Berry, Vivian Richburg, Bertha Radden.

Third Row L. to R.: Annette Ragland, Doris Croom, Evelyn Montgomery, Claudette Crum, Jay Street, James Billups, Cynthia Finley, Henry Jones, McArthur Fields, Yvonne Finley, Peggy Faulks, Carolyn Banks, Barbara Meadows, Rose Peterson.

Fourth Row L. to R.: James Oggs, Harry Taylor, Joseph Jones, George Stovall, David Hays, Phillip Harold, Solomon Greene, James Miles, David Butler, James Pelt.

ABOUT THE CHOIR . . .

The Concert Choir of Tuskegee Institute is often called the "special" choir. Each member of this choir has been selected from the chapel choir of 100 voices. The choir rehearses 5 times daily for a one hour rehearsal period in the music building and performs weekly for religious services on campus, off campus engagements and special programs and recordings.



Blanche Taylor, Accompanist

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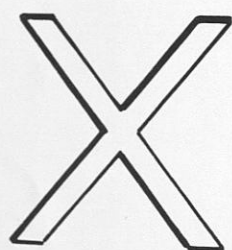


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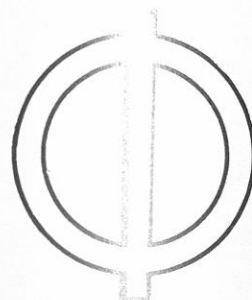
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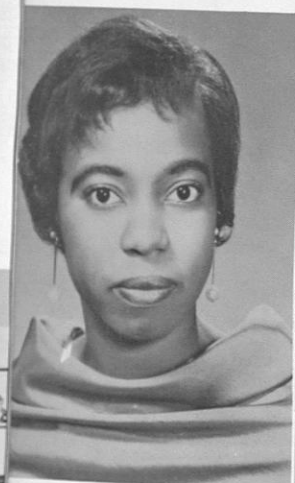
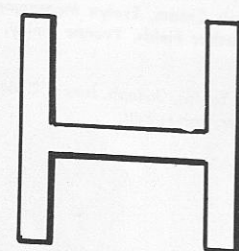
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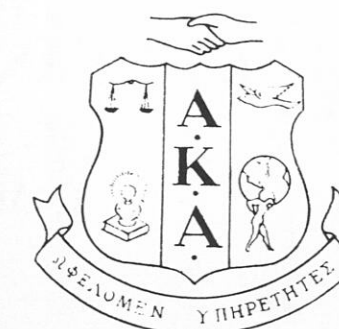


Florence Griffin
"Miss AKA"



Gloria Peterman
Anti-Basileus

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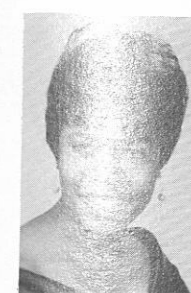
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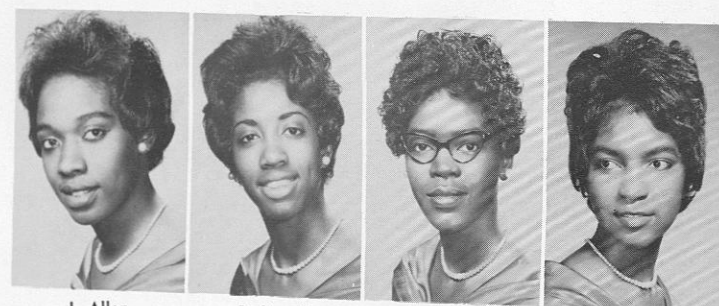
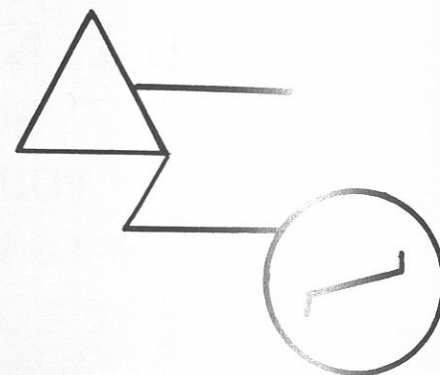
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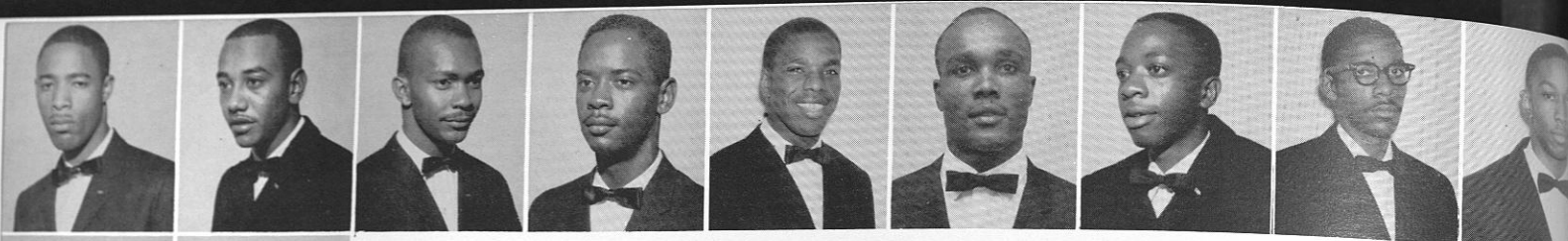
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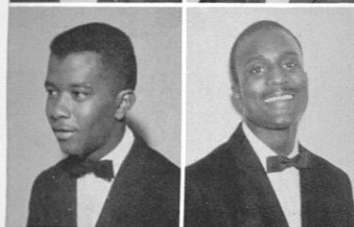
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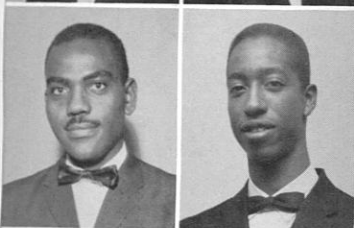
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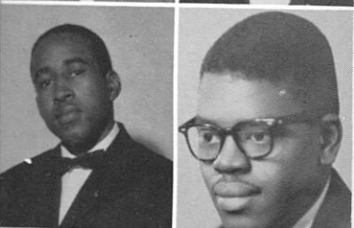
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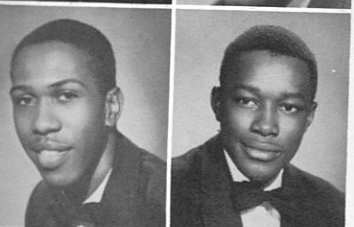
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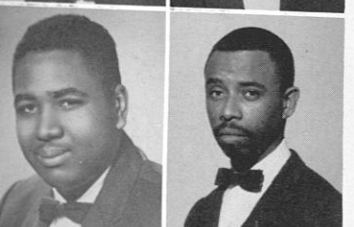
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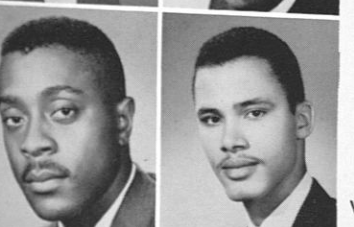
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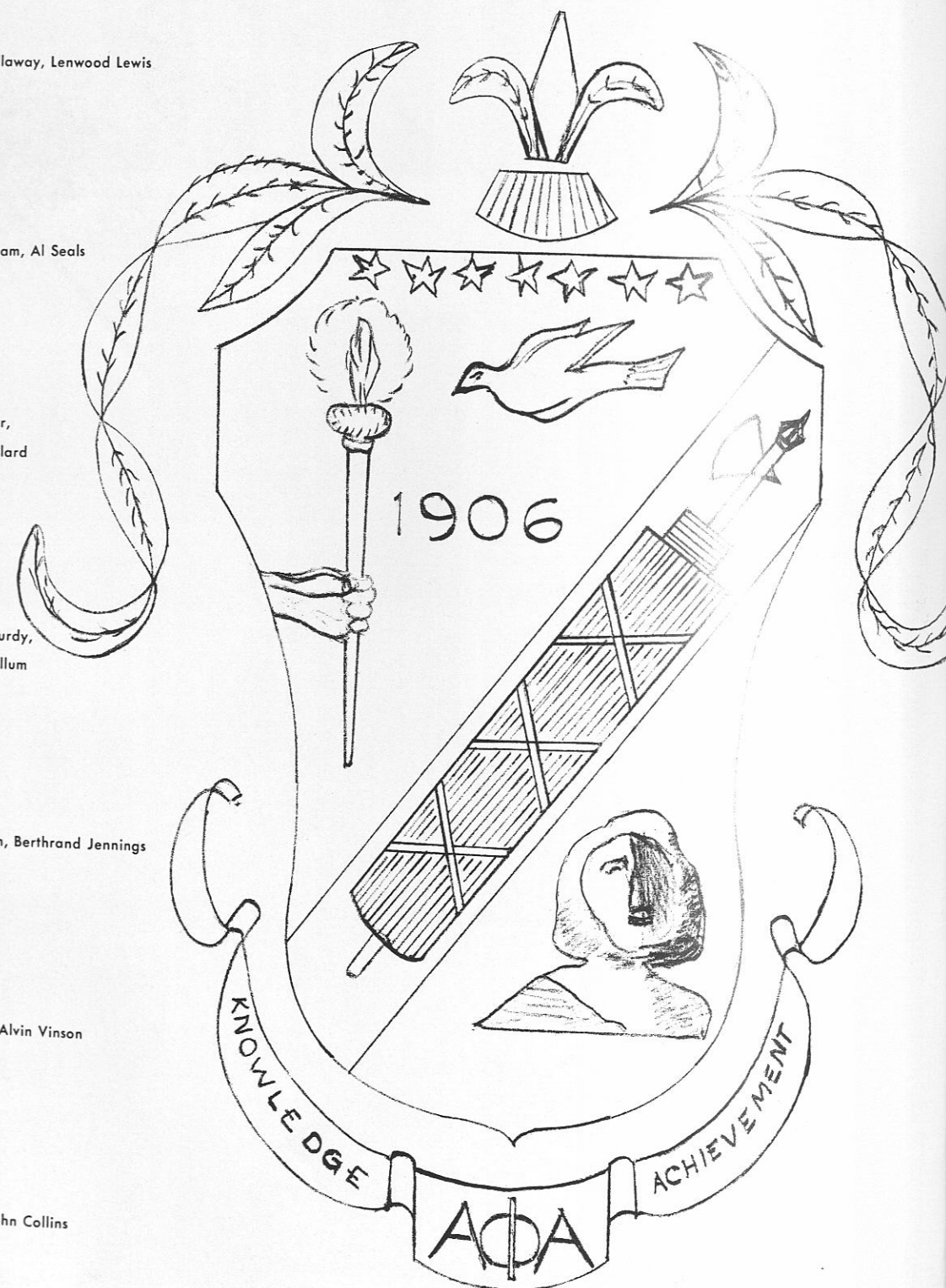


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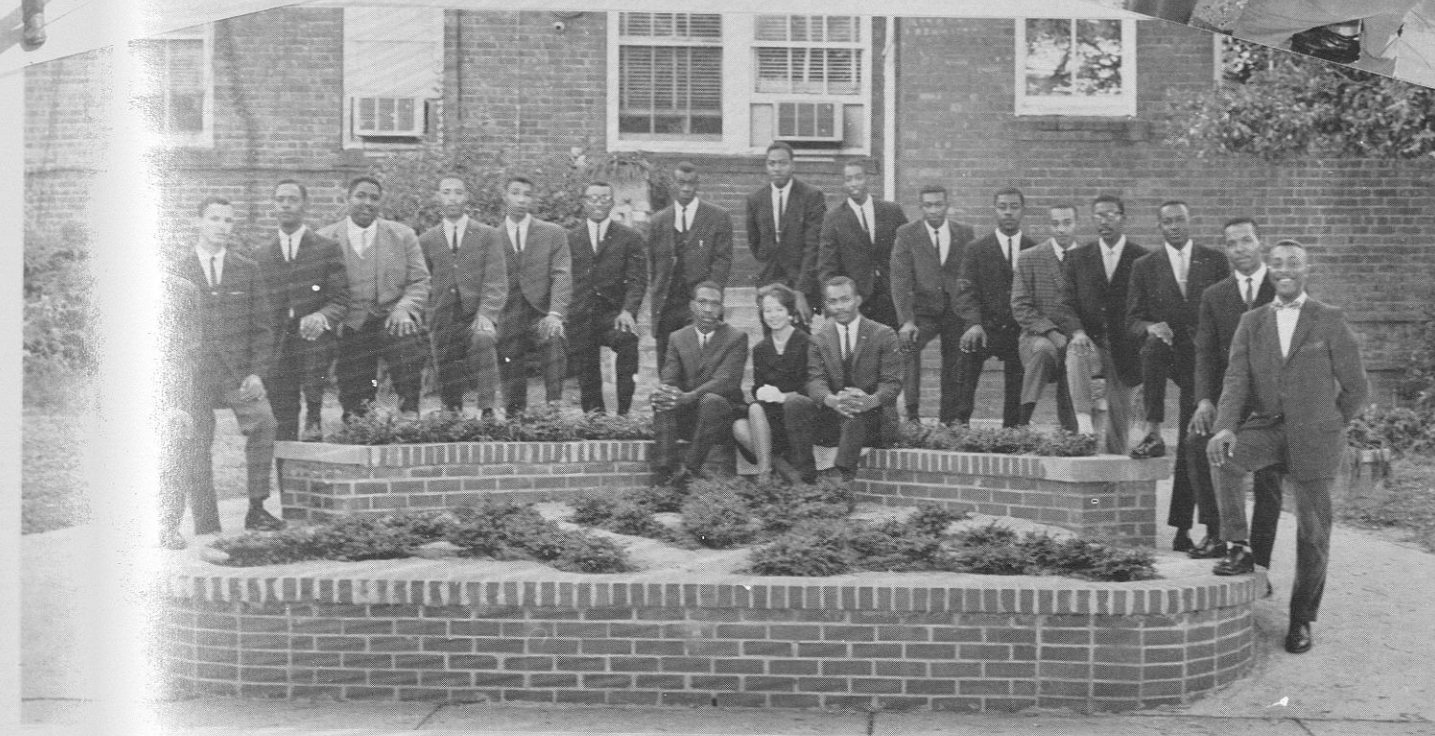
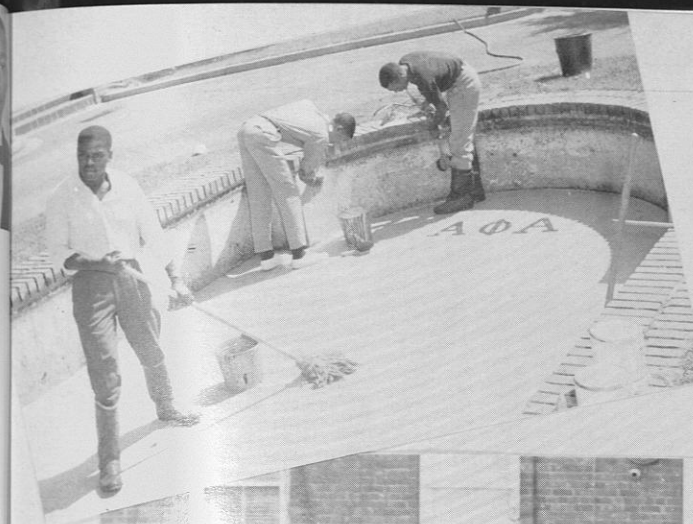


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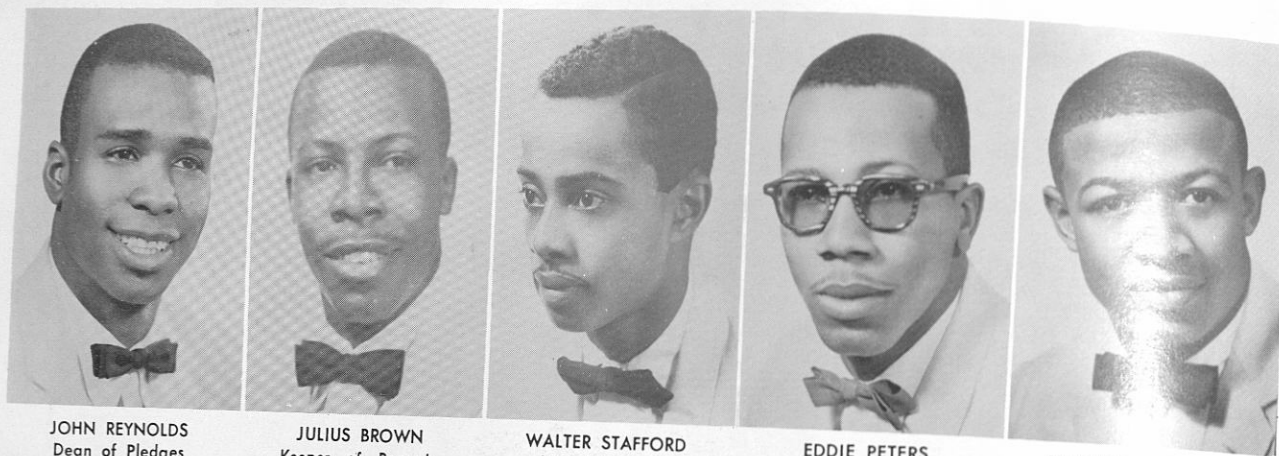


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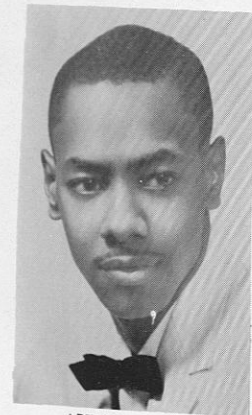
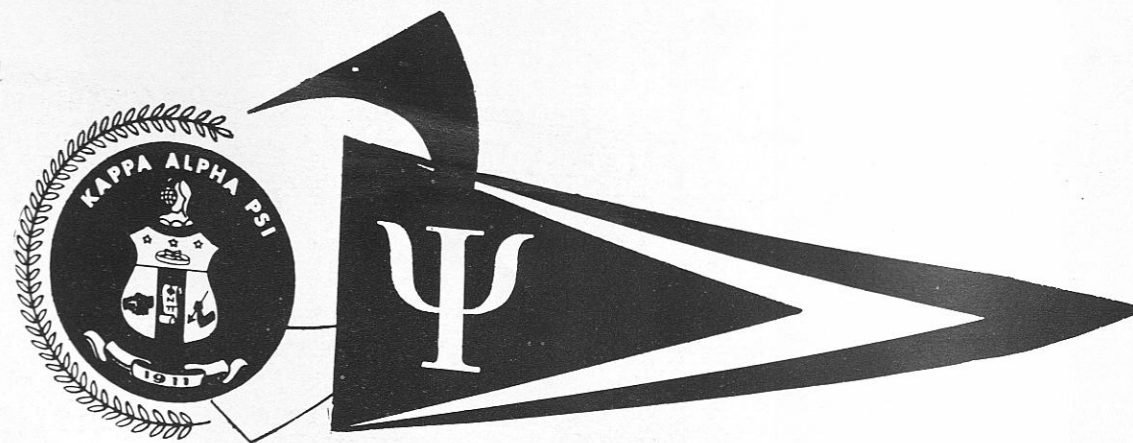
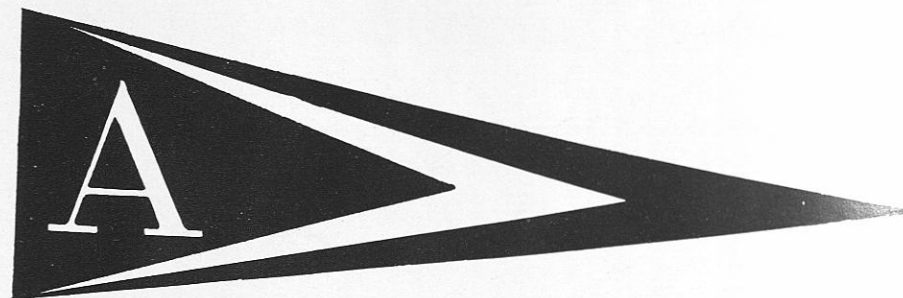
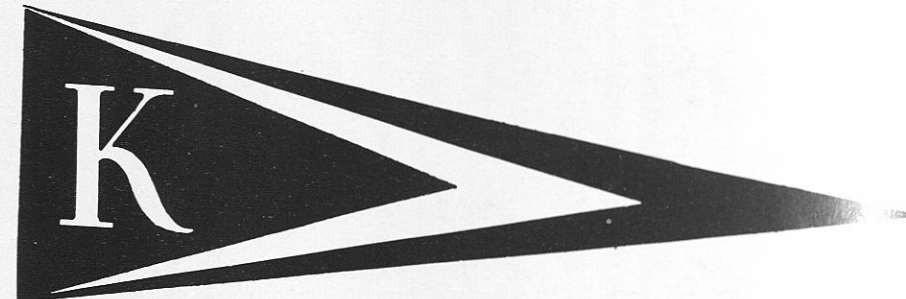
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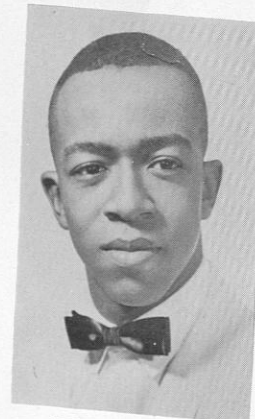
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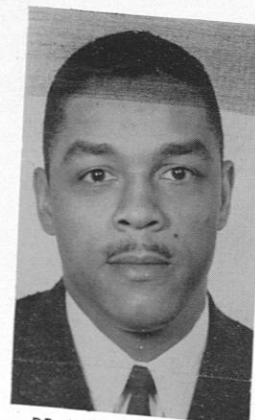
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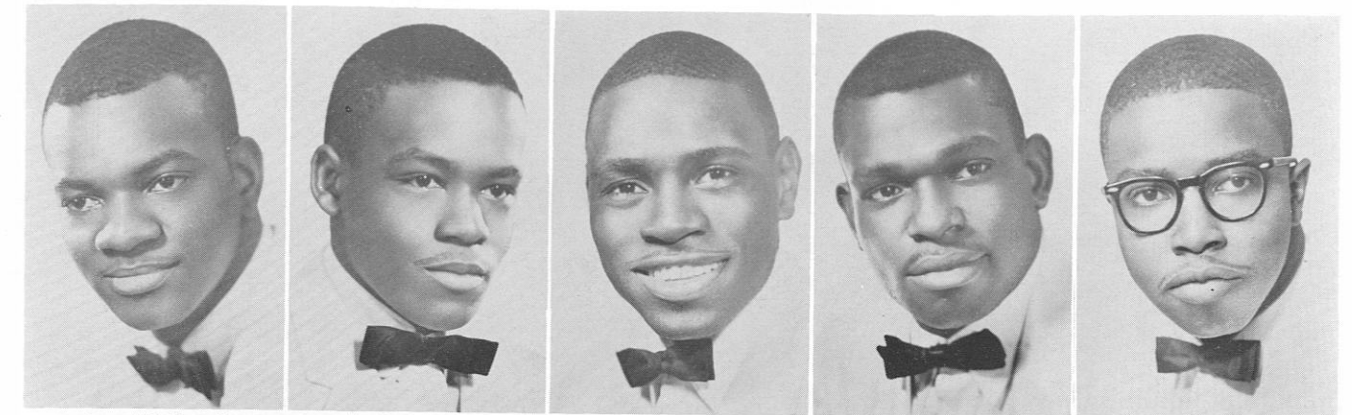
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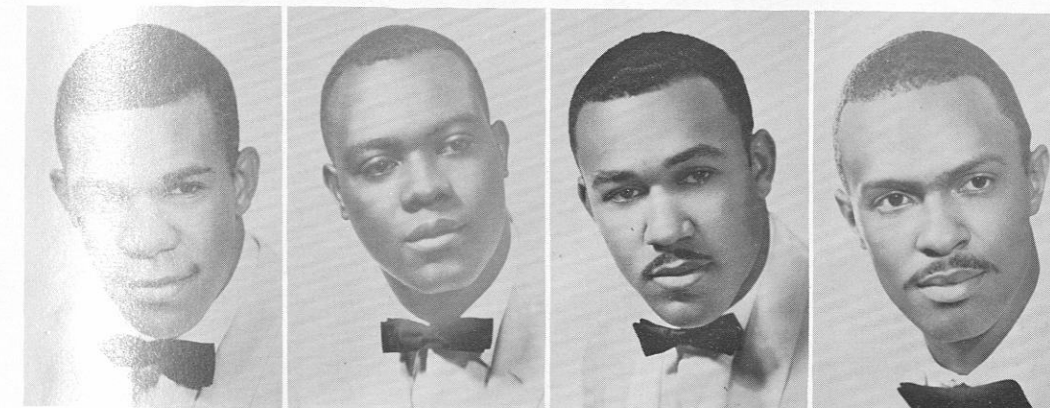
Glover Jones

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—From The Fraternity Constitution.



Robert Watson

Joseph Ferguson

Eugene Young

Alvin Young

The Brothers of Gamma Epsilon are proud of our Brothers who headed offices of various student organizations. They were Walter Stafford, President U.M.C., Wilford Payne, Editor of Tuskeana and John Reynolds, Vice President, Interfraternal Council.

Brothers Stafford and Reynolds were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In Sports the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi contributed to many of the wins established by the "Golden Tigers." Basketball and Baseball, John Reynolds, Baseball, Frederick Stokes and Peter Mindingall, Football, Peter Mindingall, Frank Jones, Glover Jones, Joseph Ferguson, and Eddie Peters.

Brother Frank Jones was selected as an Honorable Member of the "All Conference Team" and Brother Peters signed a professional football contract.



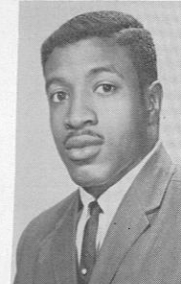
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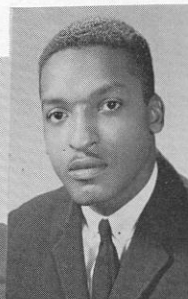
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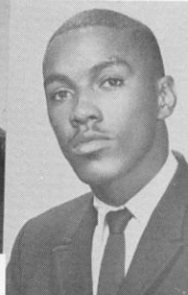
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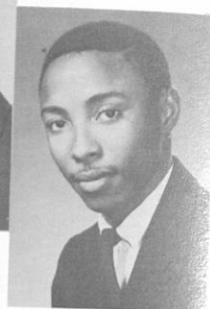
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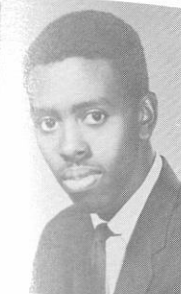
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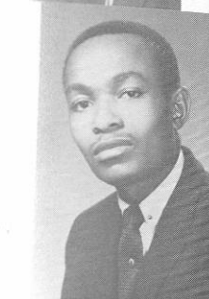
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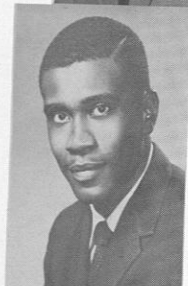
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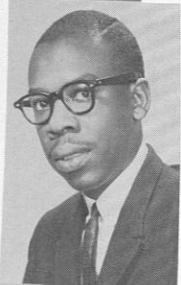
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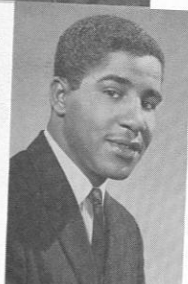
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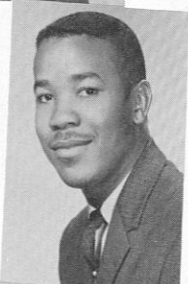
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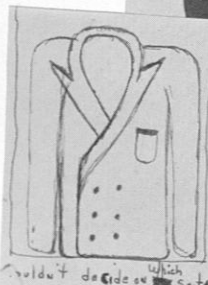
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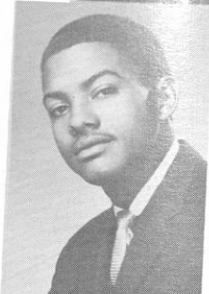
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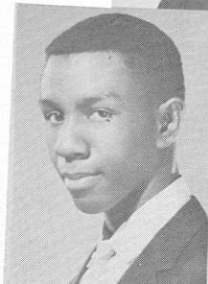
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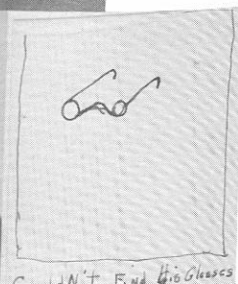
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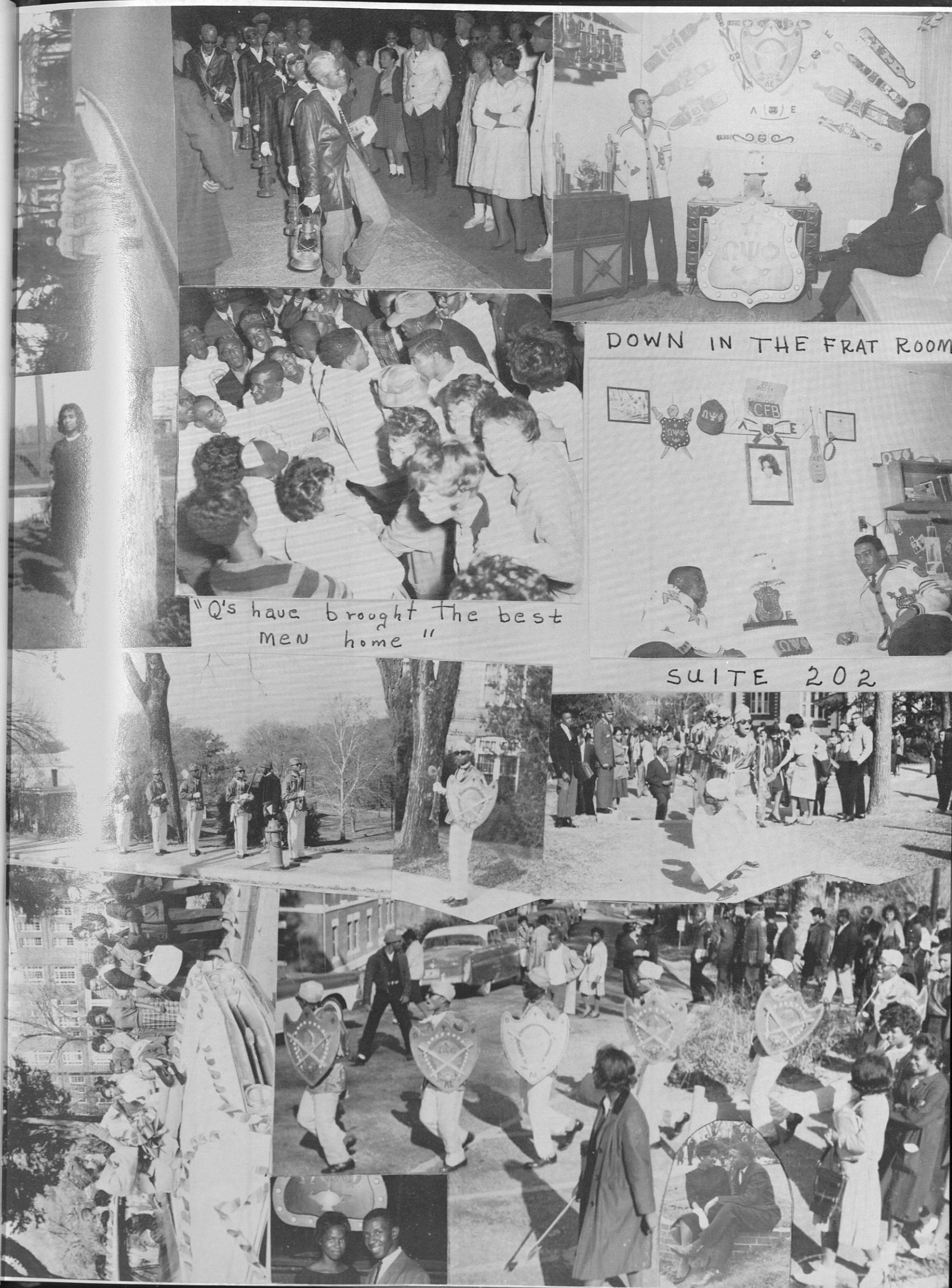


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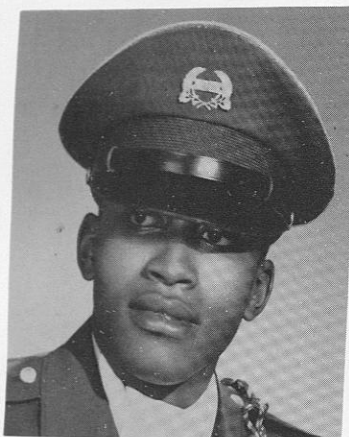
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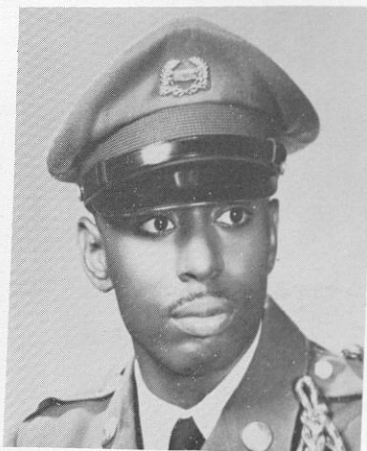
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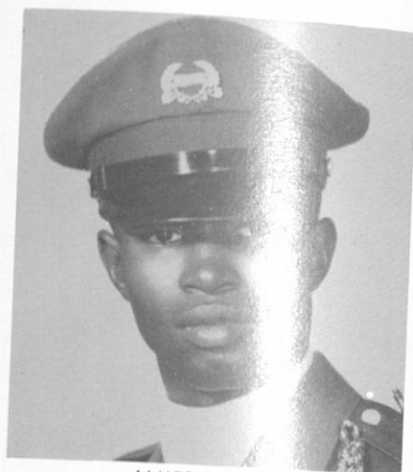
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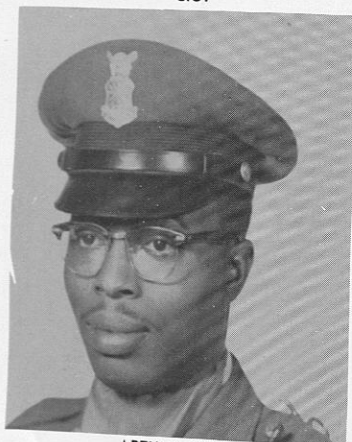
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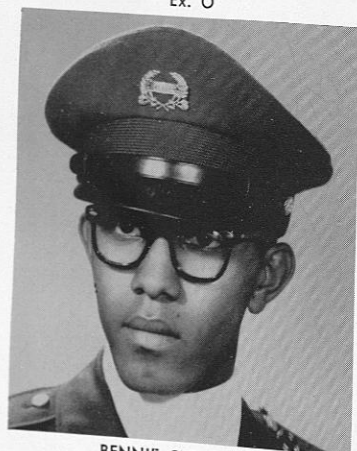
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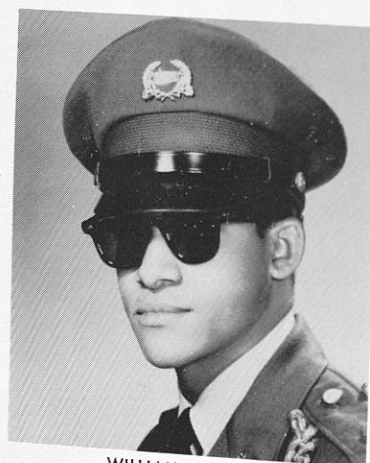
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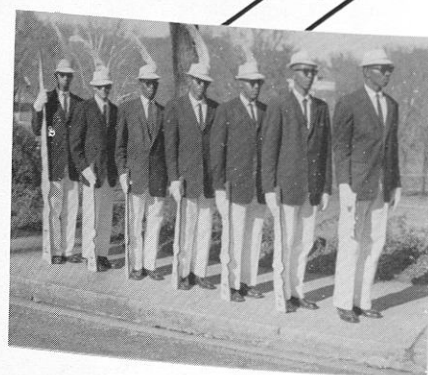
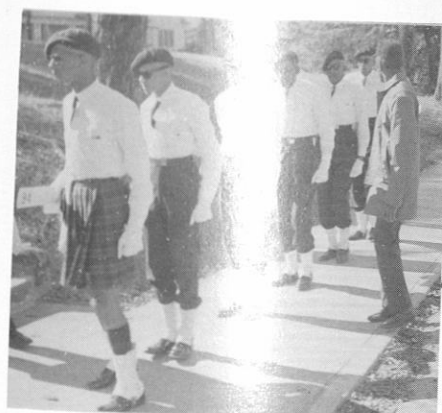
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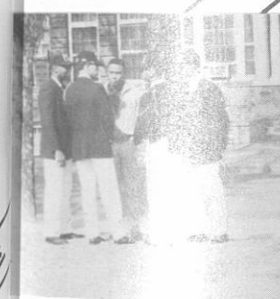
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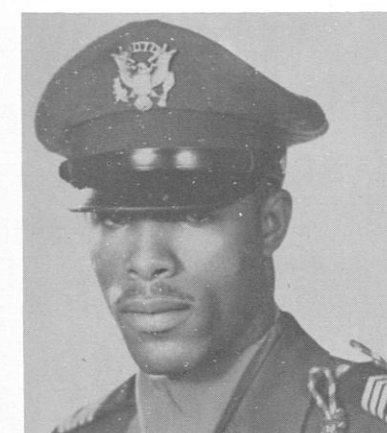
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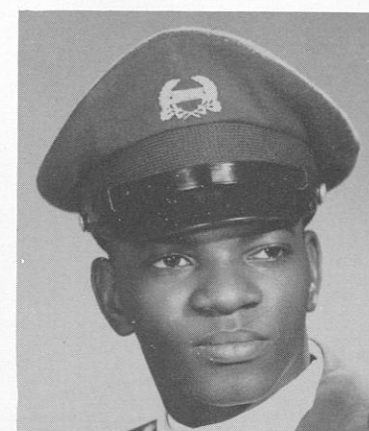
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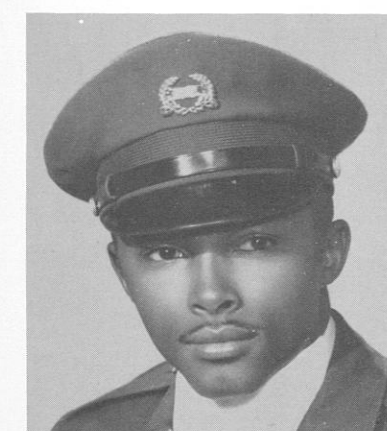
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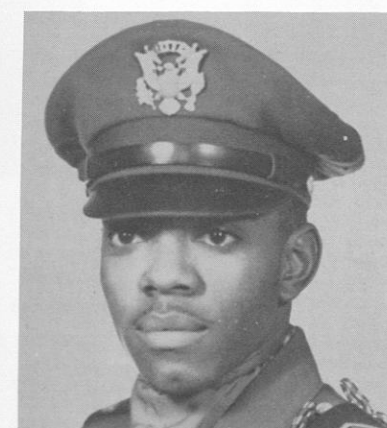
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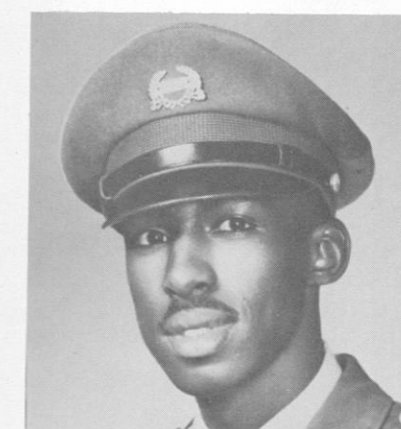
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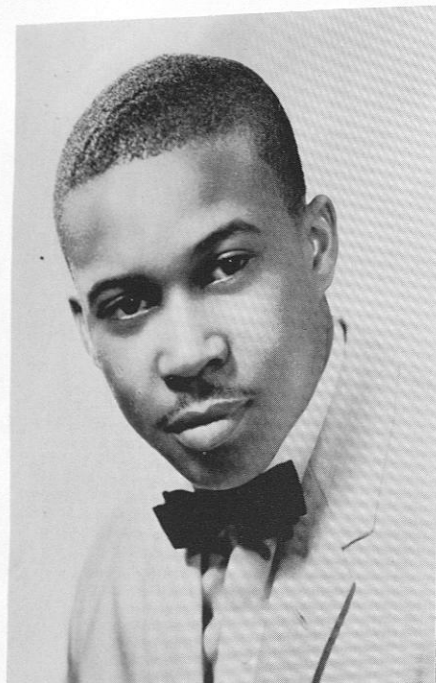
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To the Class of 1962:

I am grateful for the opportunity afforded me by Tuskegee Institute to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 Tuskeana for the school year, 1961-62.

I shall always have a fond affection for the Tuskeana staff who have been a part of the Tuskeana this year, because you are the first group a Junior Editor has been privileged with whom to work.

Especially do I wish to bid Godspeed to those who will be students here again. May Heaven's blessings attend you as you leave this campus; may you take a bit of Tuskegee with you, and keep it always in your hearts.

To all of you, wherever you may go, good luck.

Sincerely yours,

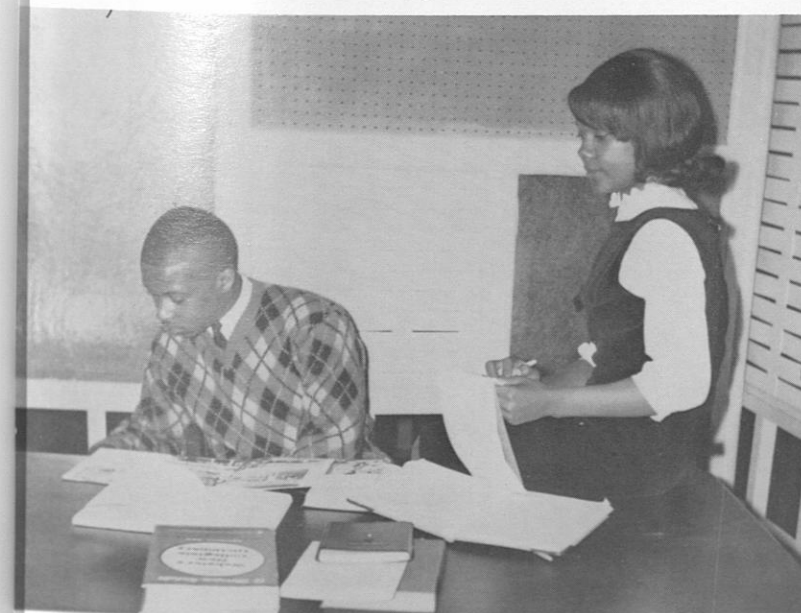
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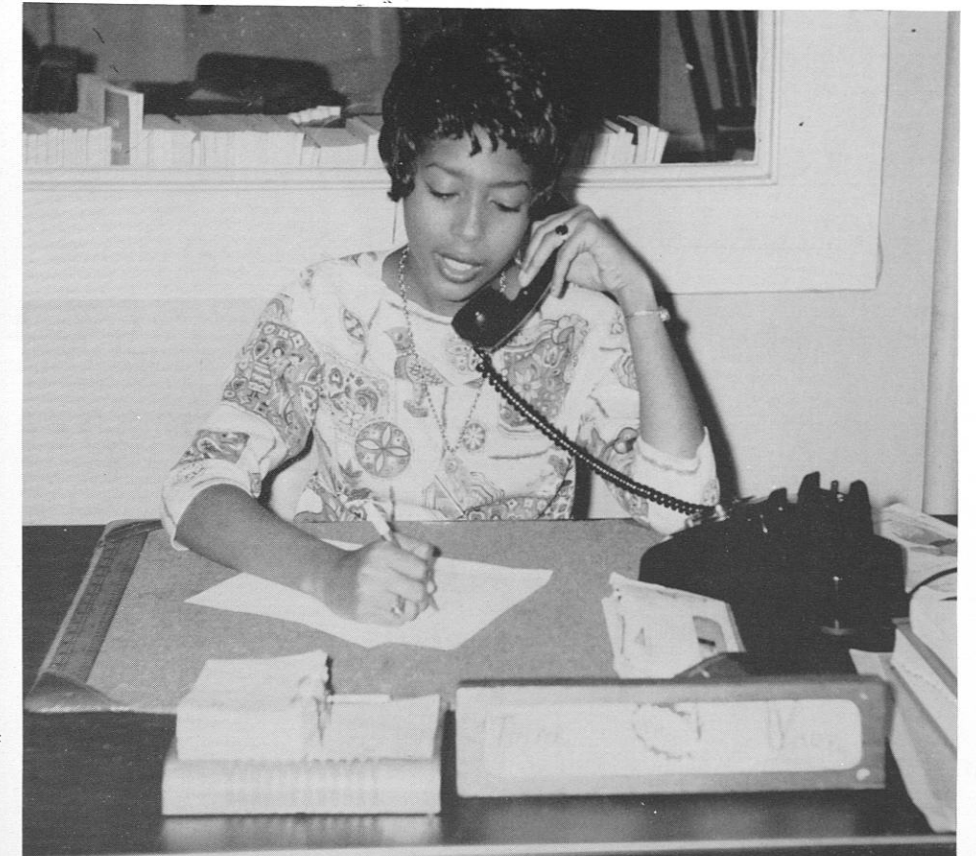


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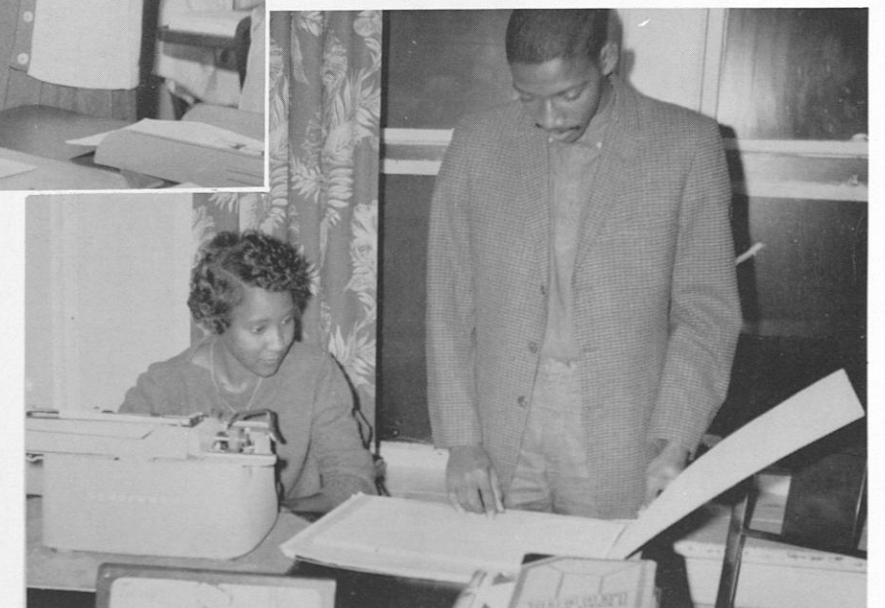
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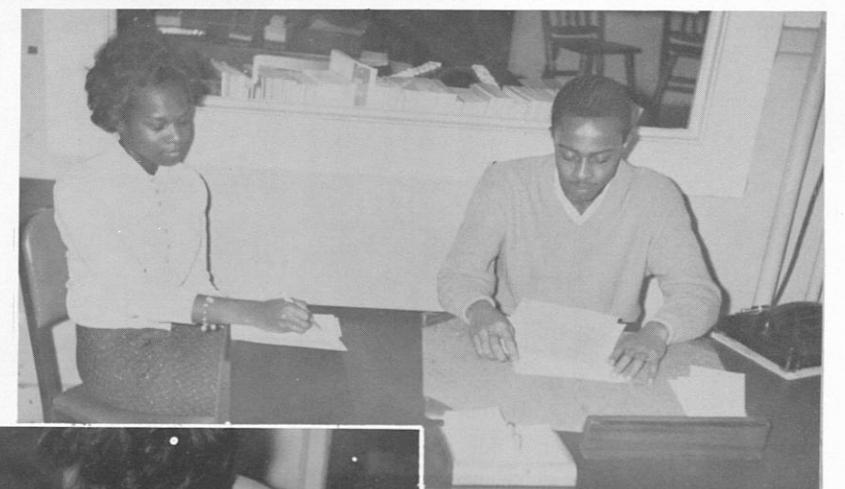
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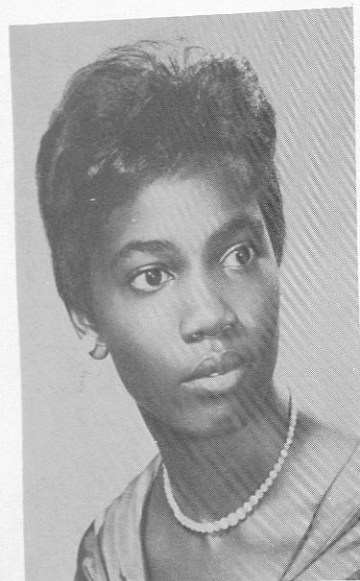
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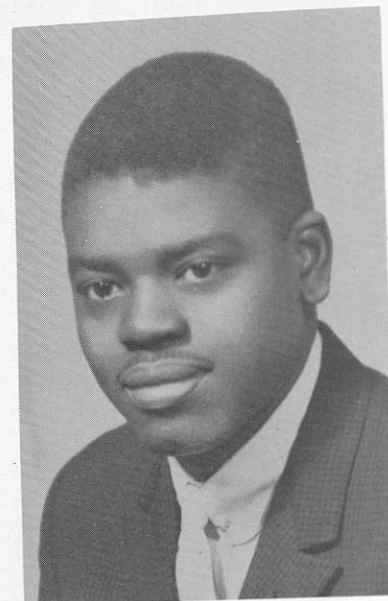


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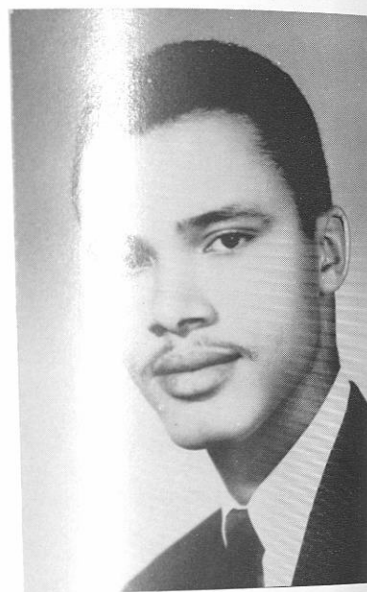
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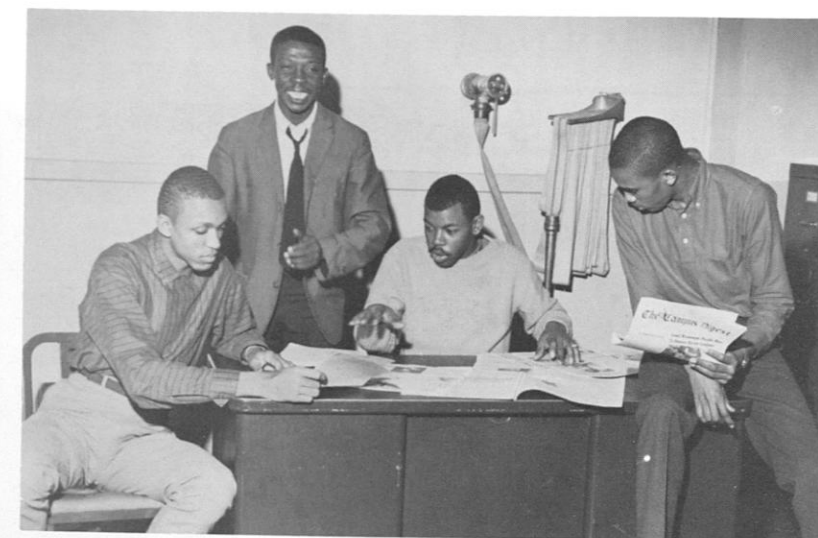
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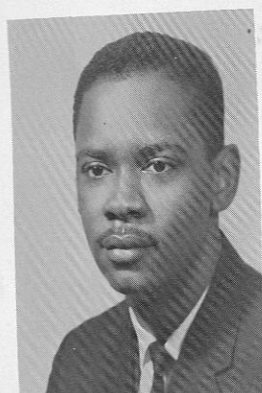
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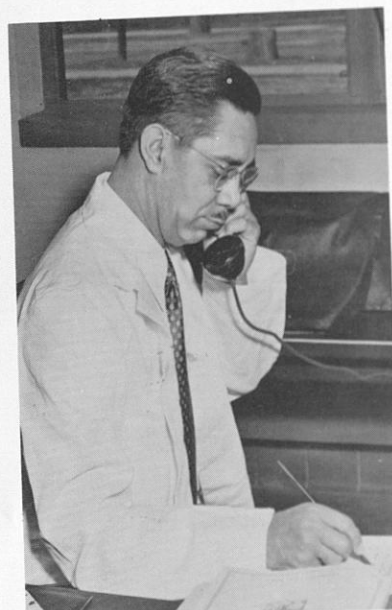
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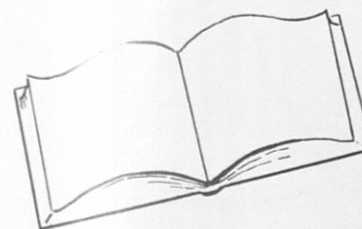
U. M. C. Executive Council

Standing (Left to Right): Bruce Cottings, Al Seals, Walter Smith, Sames Thompson.
Seated (Left to Right): O'Neal Small, Walter Stafford-Pres., Robert Burns.

The United Men's Congress is composed of all men students of the Institute. Its purpose is to unite the voices of all male students toward the betterment of human relations on the campus. The membership of the U. M. C. consists of two representatives from each dormitory who present to the congress the issues to be acted upon. The organization is supervised by the Dean of Men's Office.

THE WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Let your Light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven (Matt. 5:16)



Left to Right: (Bottom Row) Rev. G. E. Pearson (Pastor of West Minister Presby Church), Freya Bacote, Christine Jones, Basil McKenzie (President), Dorothy Abram (Sec'y), Mary L. Smith, John Brown, Jr. (Advisor).

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Left to Right: (Top Row) Keith Beecham (Vice Pres.), Joniah Gitanga (Treasurer), G. Patrick Bota, Cleophus Powe, Robert K. Anim, Assefa Gebrewald, Robert Goodwin (Advisor).



THE COLLEGE UNION BOARD



Seated from left to right: Fred Stone, Patricia Smith, Annie Wortham, Carolyn Rooks, Shirley Pollard, John Collins.
Standing from left to right: Florida Ingram, Robert Lathron, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Versie Daniels, Jacqueline Montgomery.

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Standing from left to right: James Wilson, Emma J. Gregory, Warren Clayton, Mrs. Norma Gaillard, Arthur Green, Leroy King, Catherine Calhoun, George Hudson, Retia Scott, R. D. Goodwin.

WHO'S WHO *Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*

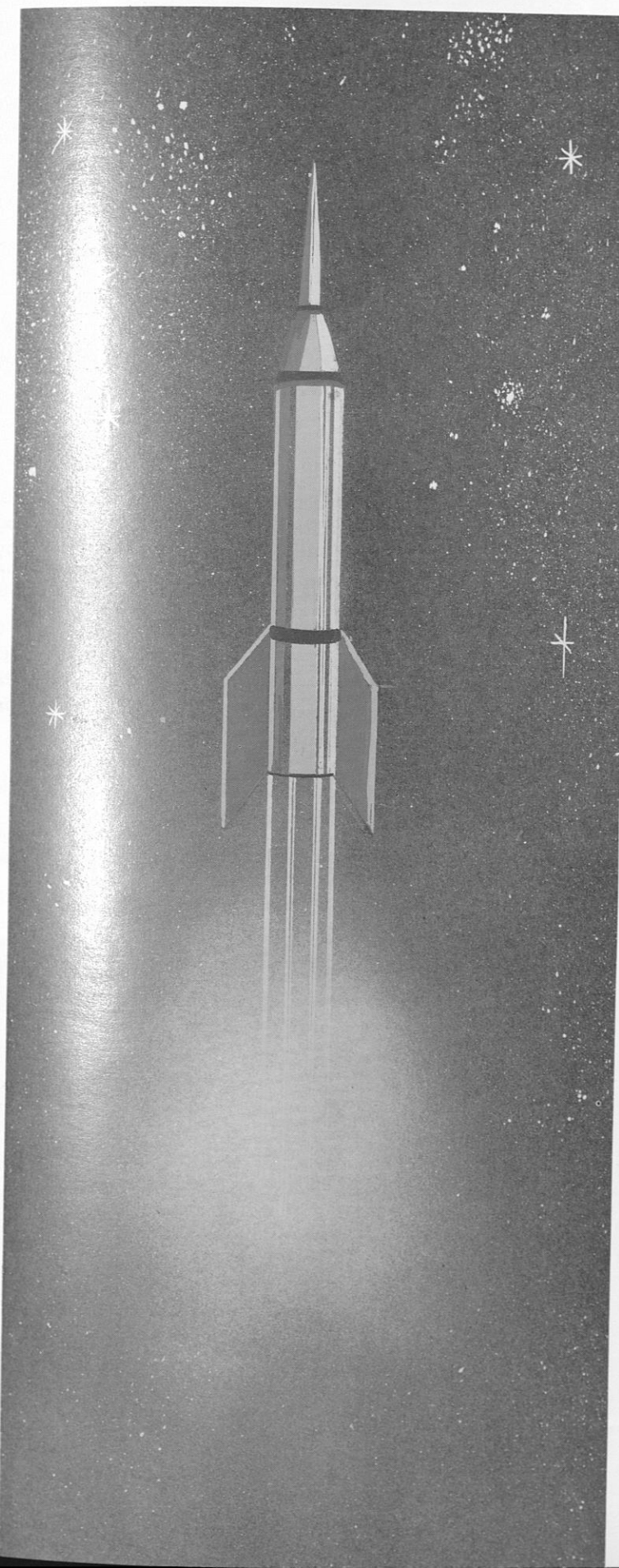


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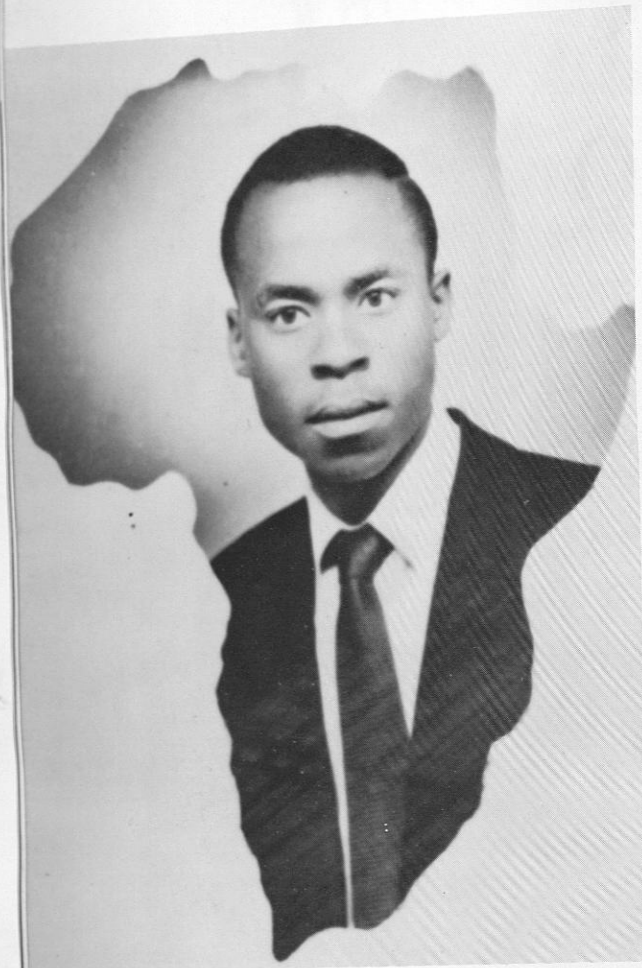
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FOREIGN AFFAIRS



Humphrey G. Mwangi

A DEAD MAN INFLUENCED ME TO COME TO TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

HUMPHREY G. MWANGI

In 1959, very early in the morning, I went to the school library to look for an interesting book to read. It was not long before I came across a book entitled "Up from Slavery," by Booker T. Washington. I read it word by word until I finished it.

When I learned that Booker T. Washington was a slave, a black man, and yet he had founded one of the best colleges in the United States, I made up my mind to come to Tuskegee Institute, not only as a student, but also as a witness to the magnificent and productive work done by a black man.

As I was still a student in high school, I did not have money with which I could pay the fare from Africa to Tuskegee, yet my plans were greater than I was.

I prayed to God to bring my dream into being, and on September 24, 1961, I found myself in the midst of brothers and sisters in Tuskegee.

Not knowing a soul in Tuskegee when I arrived on the beautiful campus was no disadvantage to me. It was wonderful and for the first time everything seemed to be almost perfect.

The girls and the boys, and the teachers and their families were kind and friendly to me, and it was only a matter of a few days that I was adapted to my new life; maybe I could be like others. Here I could begin a completely new life.

For the short time I have been here, I have come to conclude that Booker T. Washington raised personality and prestige of the Afro-Americans to the highest degree. Even though he is no longer living, his work is still a reminder of what a great humanitarian and abolitionist of illiteracy he was.

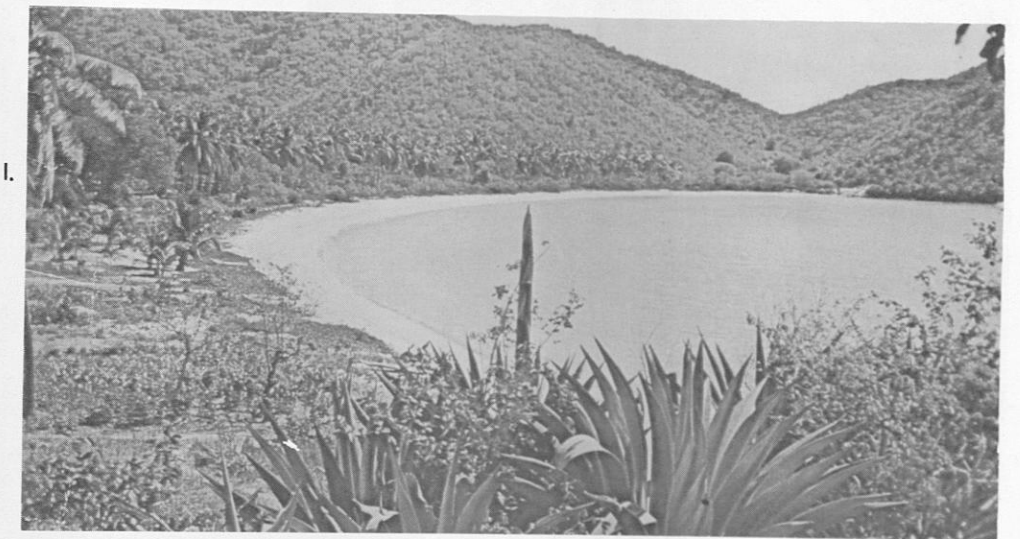
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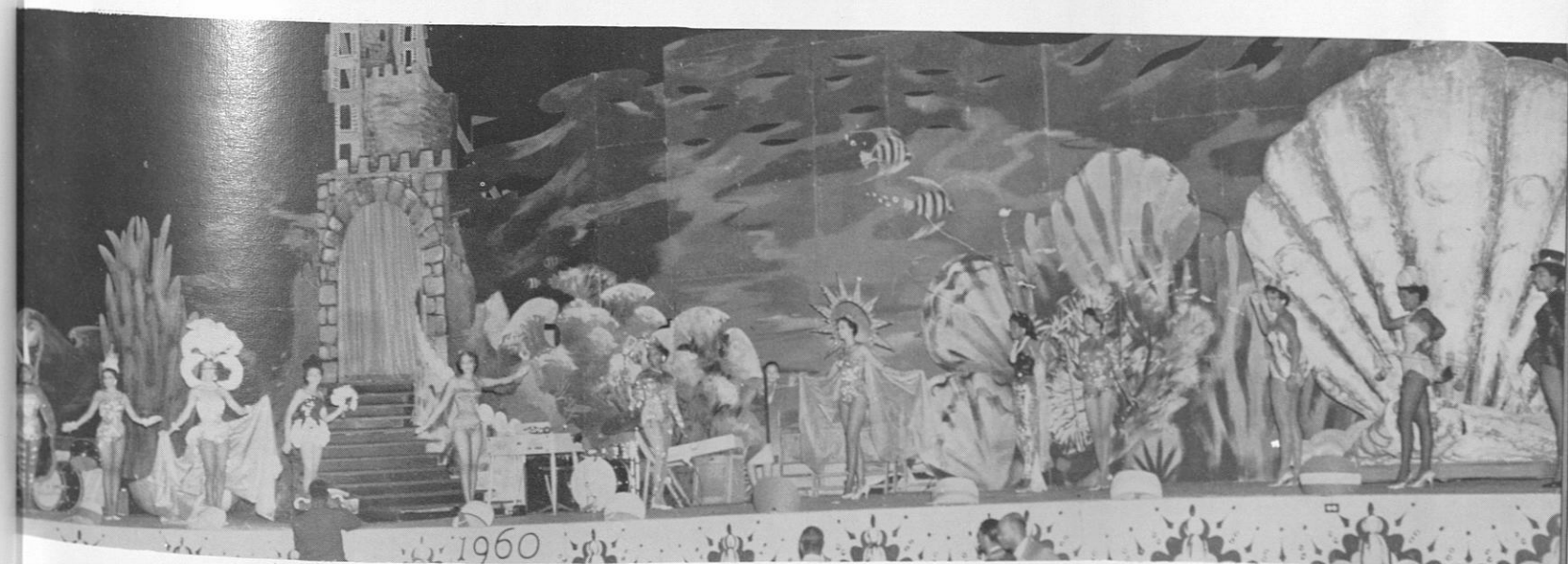
Hell's Gate Band Shell overlooking historic English Harbour.

Snaps from ANTIGUA (West Indies)

Carlisle, OLD ROAD ANTIGUA, B. W. I.



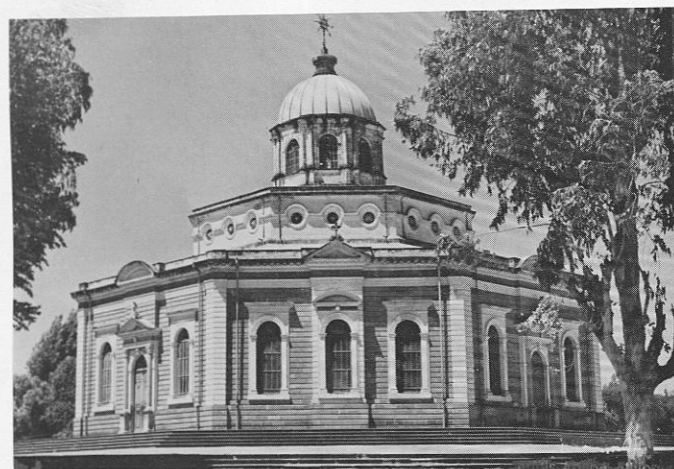
The Queens, Stage, Tower and Shell



Snaps from ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA...

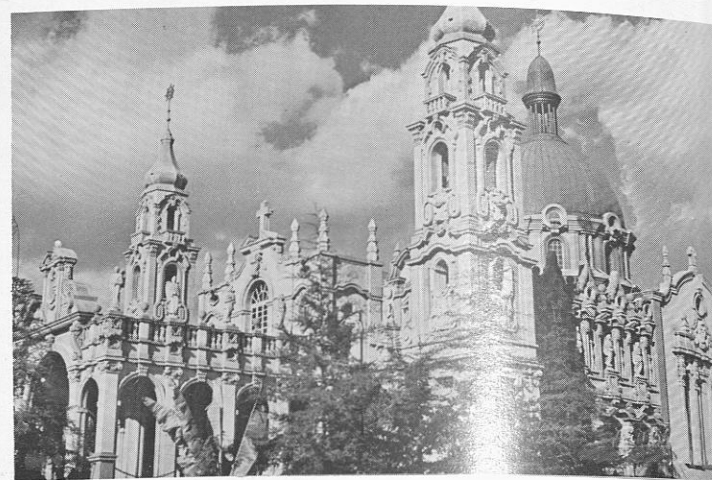


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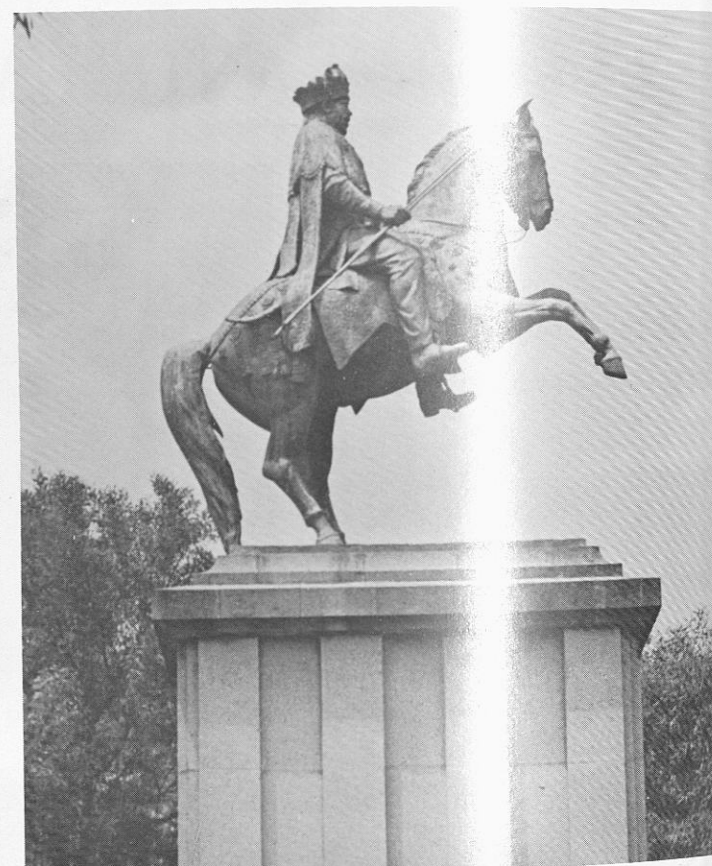


St. George's Cathedral

View of Addis Ababa

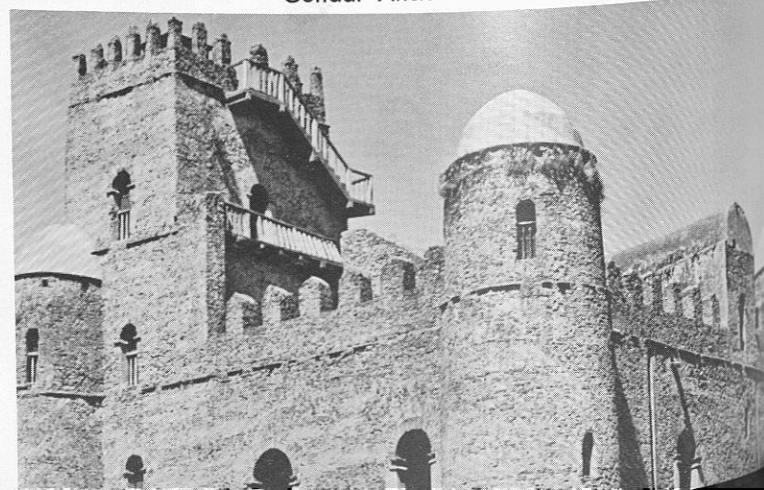


Trinity (Selassie) Church



The Statue of Emperor Menelik

Gondar Ancient Tower



Map of Indonesia

Snaps from

A rice harvester at work.



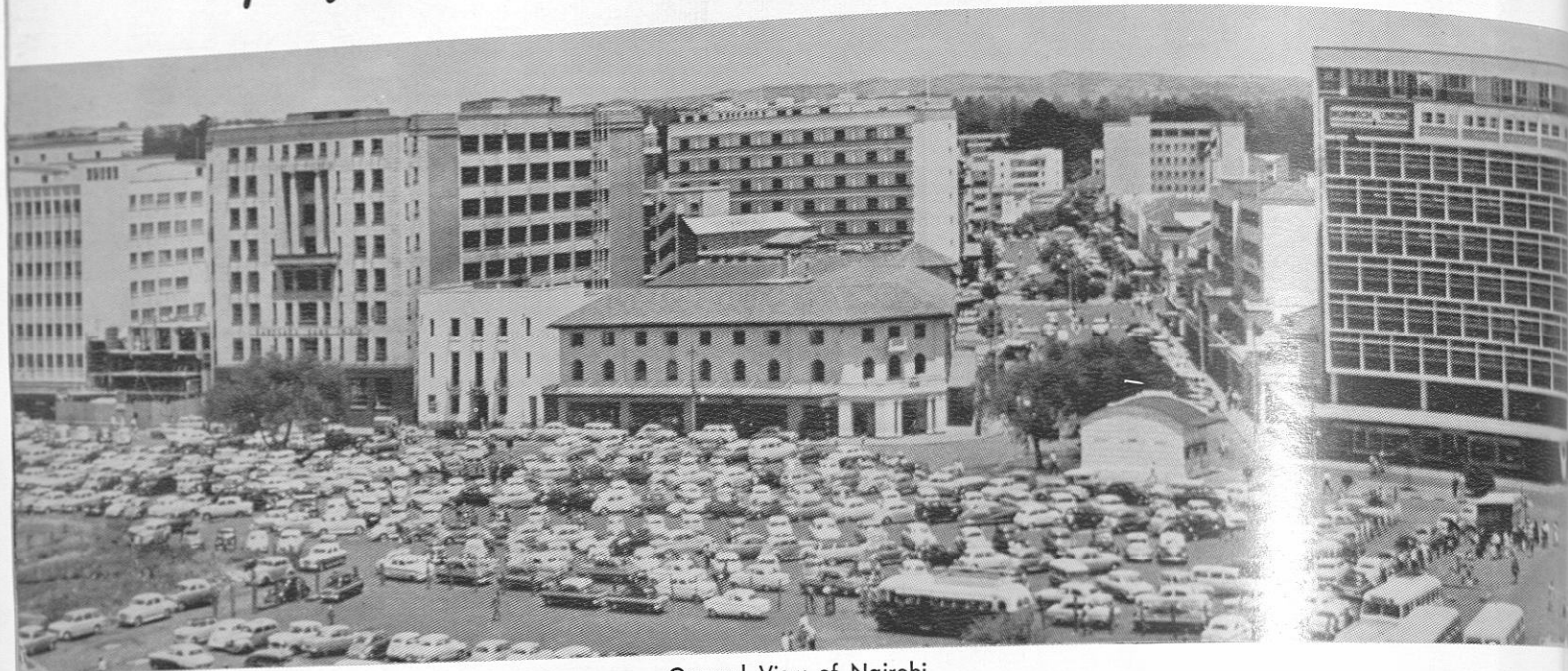
Tuskegee, Here I come!

INDONESIA...

Women on their way to present their offerings to Bali.



Snapshots from KENYA...



General View of Nairobi



Embakasi Airport Terminal

A larger city of Kenya.



Downtown square in Nairobi



Harvesting bananas



Jamaica steel band with native dancers.

Snapshots from JAMAICA...



Undergraduates at the University, Kingston, Jamaica.



Shaw Park, Ocho Rios, Jamaica



King Street, looking toward harbor, Kingston, Jamaica



Doctors Cave, Montego Bay, Jamaica

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Independence Fountain Tinubu Square Lagos 1960



House of Assembly,
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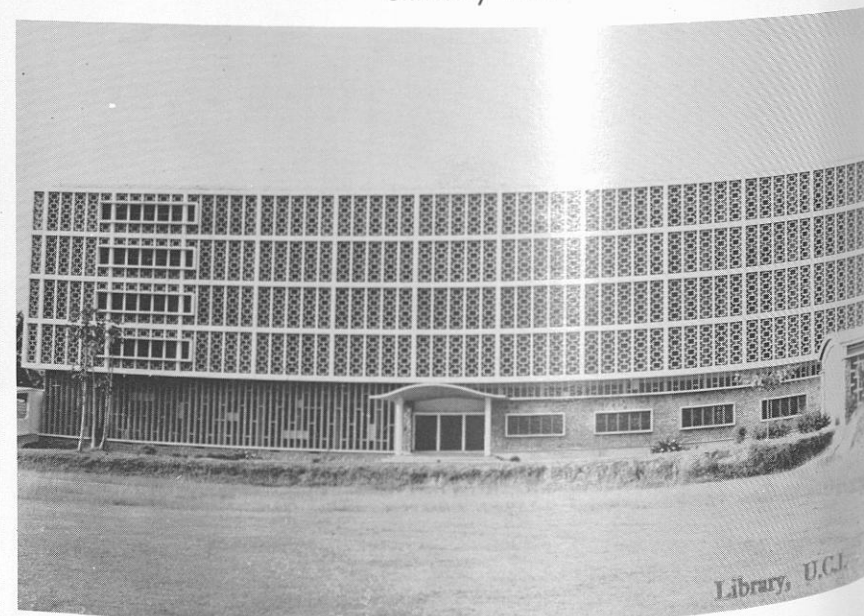


University Protestant Church

A Nigerian native costume



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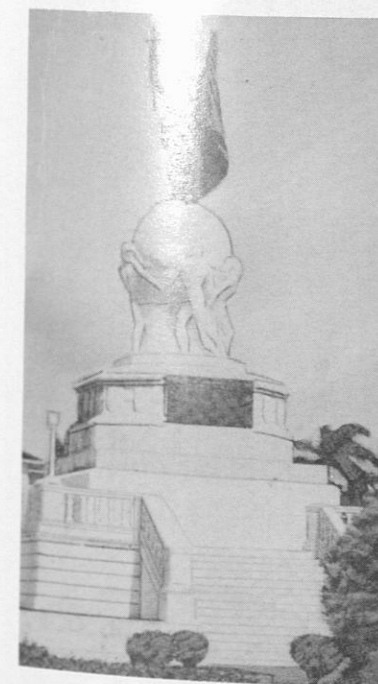


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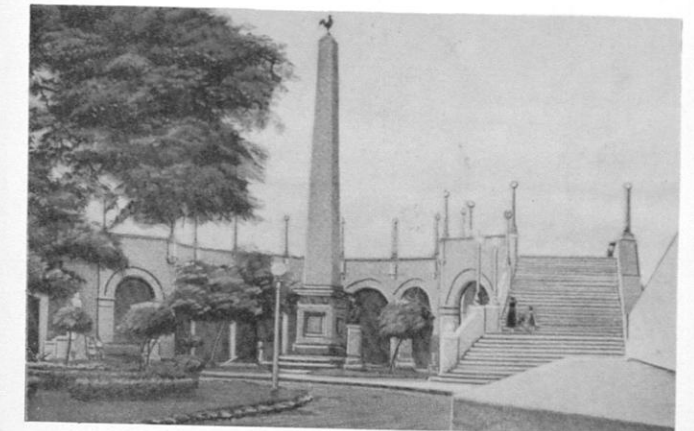
Typical and traditional dress of Panama



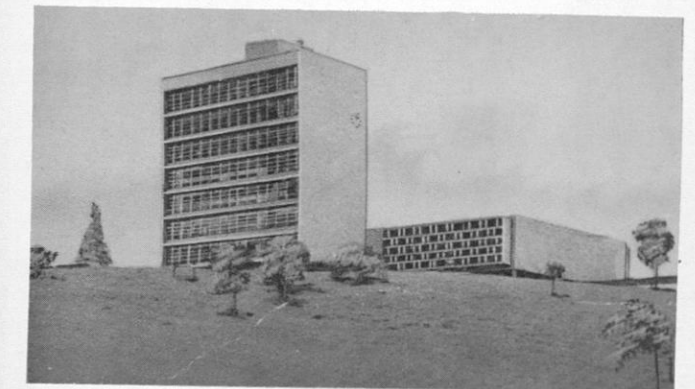
Balboa Statue, Panama City



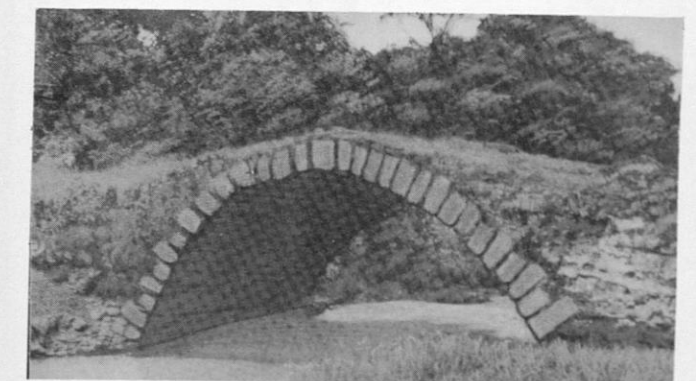
Ship In transit, Miraflores Locks, Panama Canal



French Plaza, the Sea Wall, Panama City



Administration Building, University of Panama



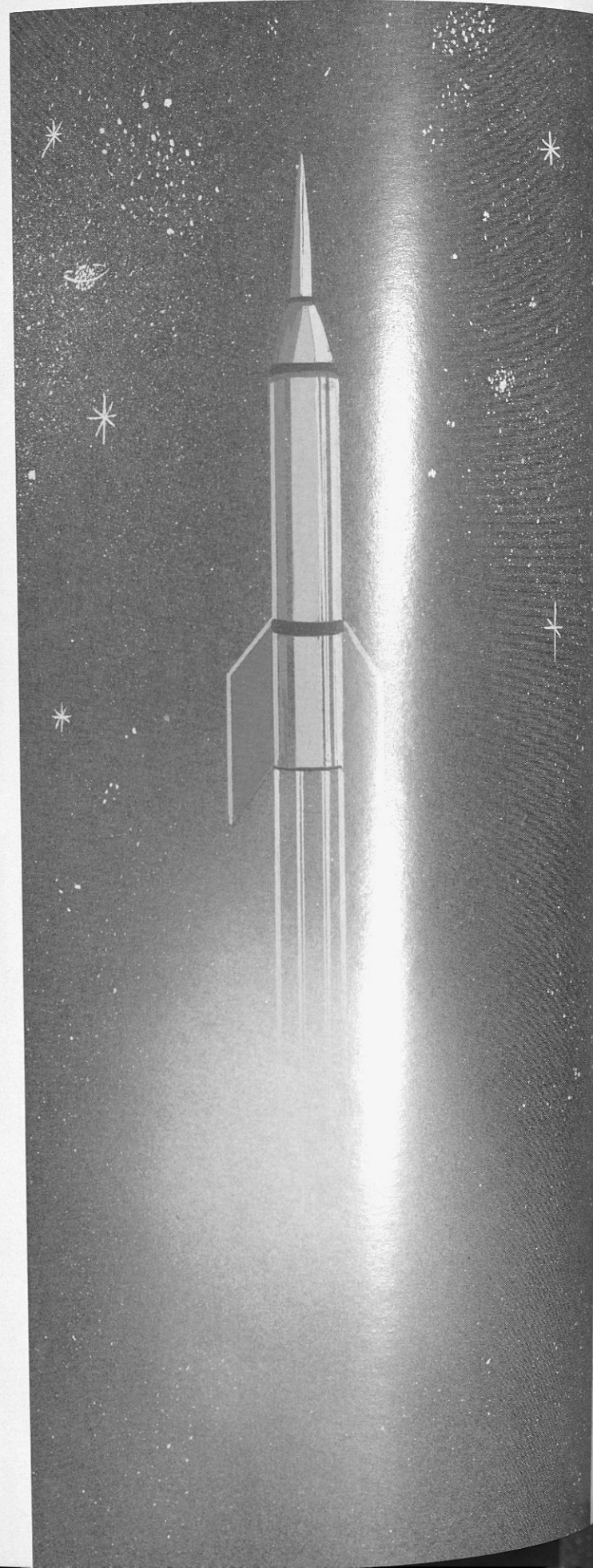
King's Bridge, Old Panama

Fifth of May Plaza, Panama City



C A M P U S L I F E

M I N U S 4



REASON FOR BEING

The student is Tuskegee Institute's *raison d'être*. The student's role is a high one, for he plays major roles in molding and becoming the world community. At Tuskegee, technical and professional training is undergirded with liberal arts instruction.

The scope and meaning of education are sought to bridge the gap between the student's collegiate life and his life as a more productive, essential member of society. From these dimensions, the student should find a flexible and progressive view of the essential meaning of "know how" by "knowing why."

A vital research center, Tuskegee strives to contribute to man's knowledge, and to fill adequately our role as a servant organization of society, enhancing a richer campus-community, and community-world understanding.

A LETTER FROM THE CAMPUS PRESIDENT

Tuskegee Institute

INSTITUTE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS LIFE
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

May 28, 1962

Dear Seniors,

It is with feelings of sincere gratitude and heartfelt pleasure that I hereby take advantage of an opportunity proffered me to set forth certain of my feelings in what I am certain will become one of your most highly cherished possessions—"Tuskeana '62".

Your departure from Tuskegee Institute fills those of us who remain after you with mixed feelings of sadness and happiness. We are happy, because your graduation marks the point of accomplishment of a long sought after goal. We are sad, because we will no longer have the pleasure of associating with you. We are certain, however, that your association with Tuskegee Institute has served to inspire you toward improving the world in which your children must live while gaining an even greater appreciation of the world of your forefathers and living your lives in much the same manner as Jesus Christ, our Savior, taught.

In your future role as world citizen, I strongly urge you to remember that the responsibilities which will be yours will require more of you than your being just a chemist, teacher, or engineer, for they will require that you be capable of contributing constructively in a rapidly growing world community. To a very large extent, the manner with which you assume your responsibilities will effect those of us who are to follow you. Therefore, in all that you do, remember the Tuskegee Institute tradition.

Good luck and best wishes for a successful future.

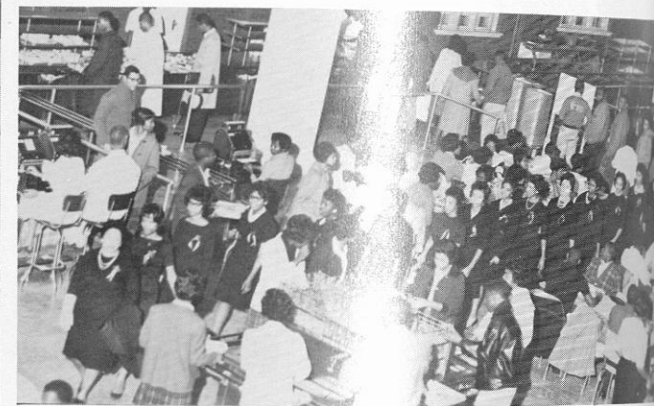
Respectfully yours,

Aubrey G. McAlpin

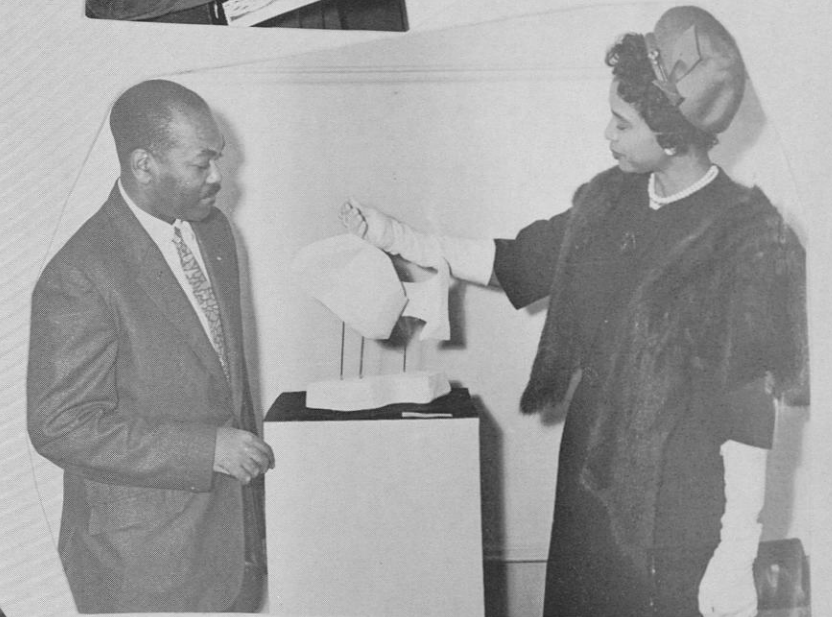
Aubrey G. McAlpin, President
Institute Council on Campus Life

TOMPKINS HALL Student Cafeteria

In Memory of
Mr. C. E. Tompkins
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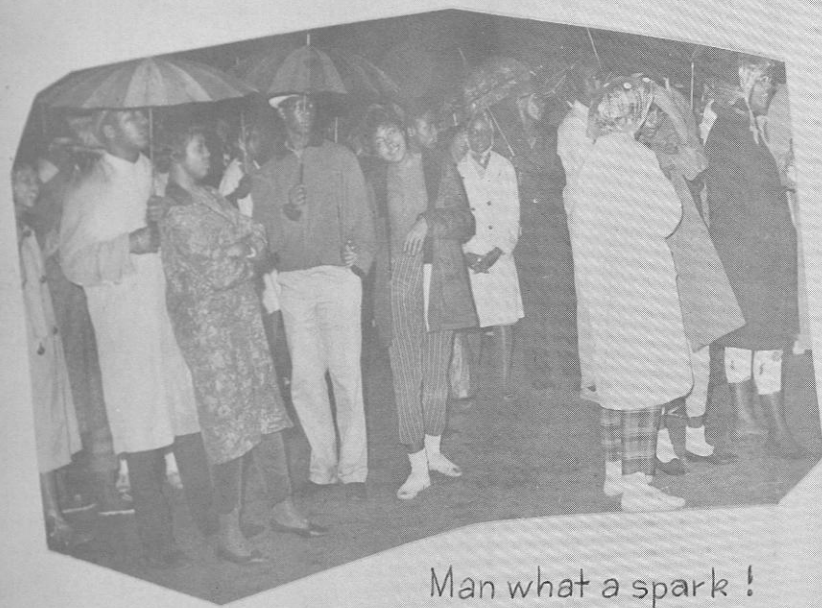


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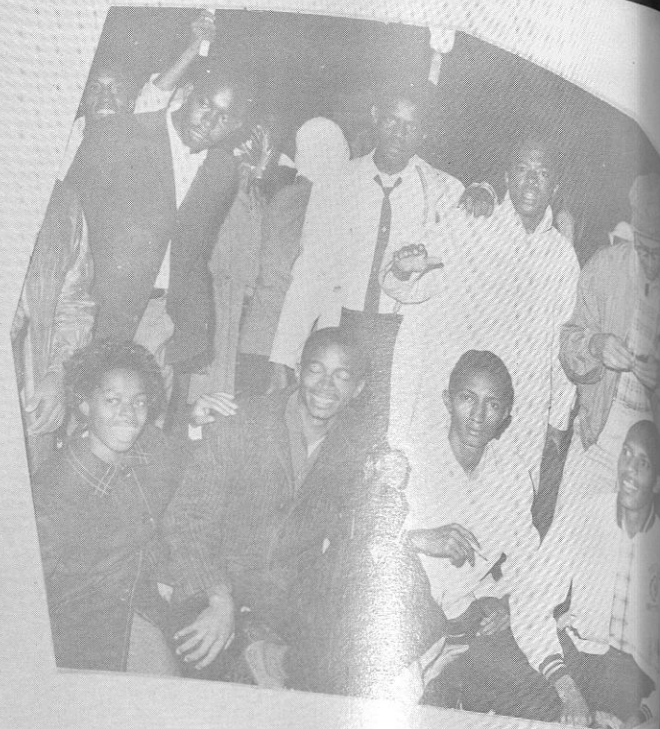


Allan Junier and Mrs. Elaine Thomas
DIRECTORS OF ART SHOW





Man what a spark !



Rain can't stop us

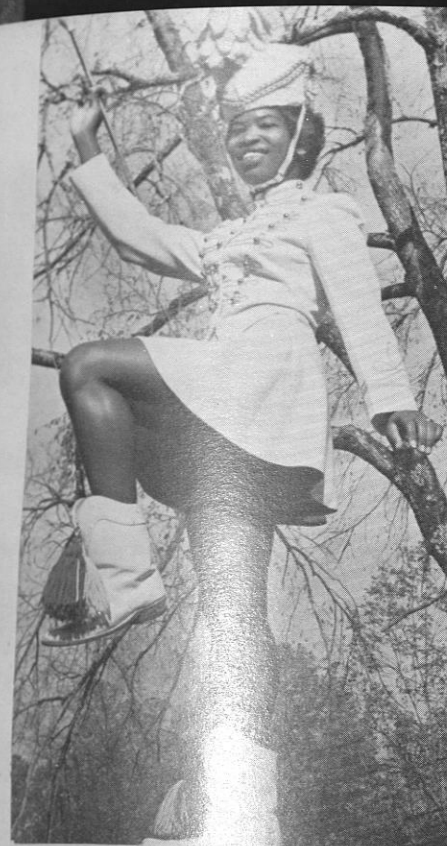


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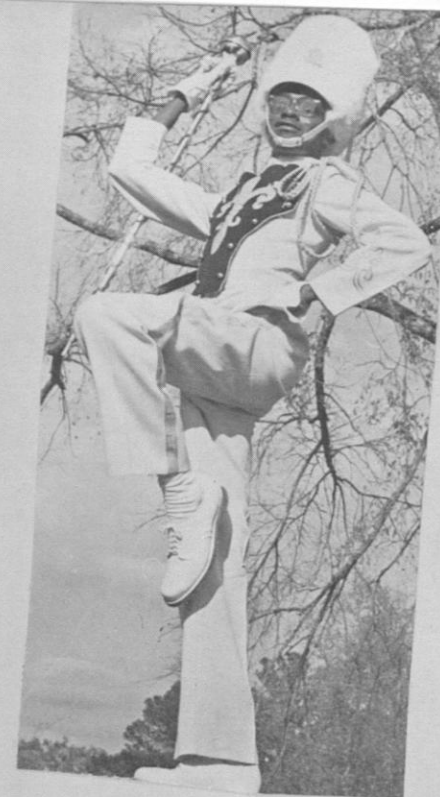


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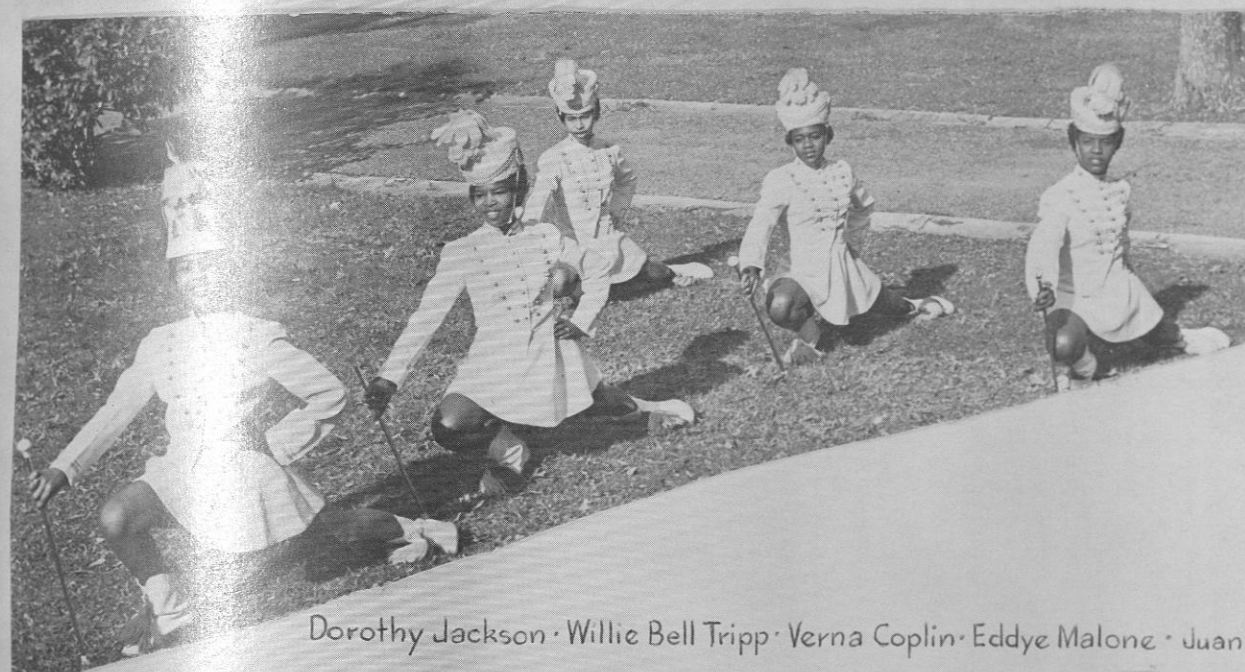


Willie Bell Tripp

Whirl With the Baton



Benford McClendon



Dorothy Jackson · Willie Bell Tripp · Verna Coplin · Eddy Malone · Juanita Adams





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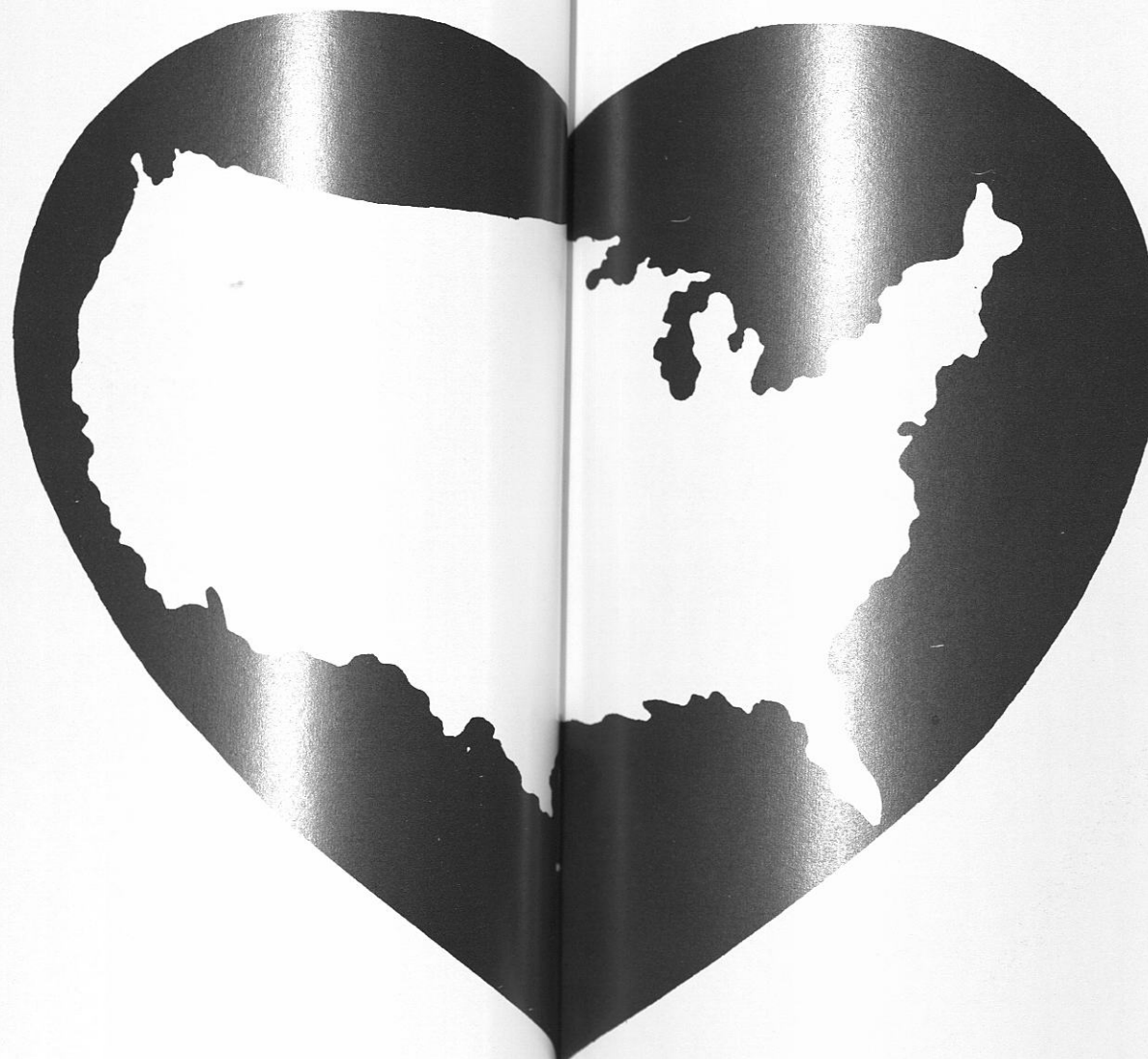


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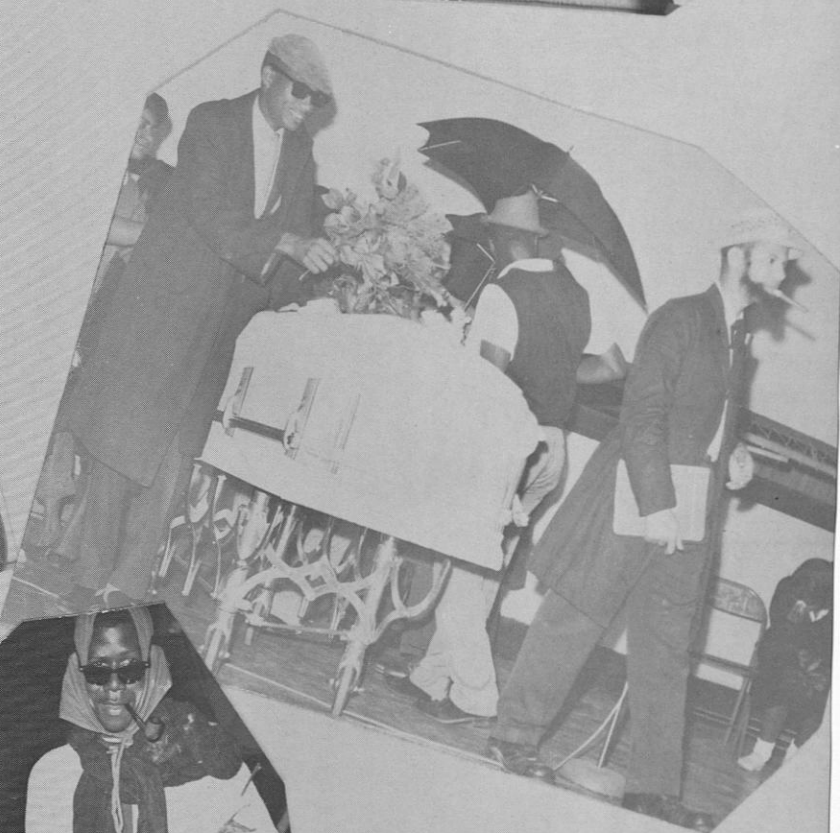




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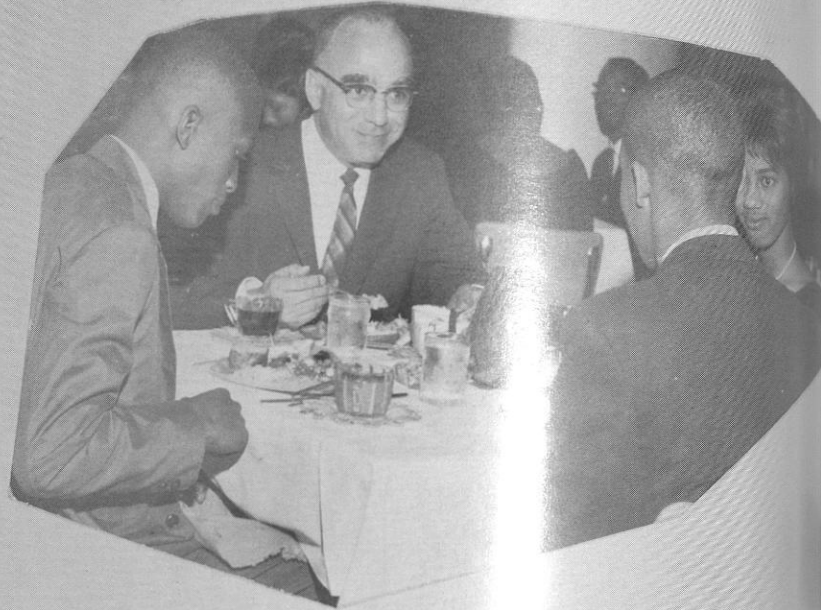
Mr. Selburn M. Clark discusses the future of Tuskegee Institute with students.

Mr. Selburn M. Clark is the Tuskegee General Alumni Association's nominee to the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustees. His election was approved by the Board on April 15, 1961 and he is serving an unexpired 3 year term which began October 1, 1960. He is a 1938 Tuskegee Institute graduate and a resident of the Tuskegee Institute community.

A Day With the President . . .



President and Mrs. Foster



Hurricane L.H.F. is here!



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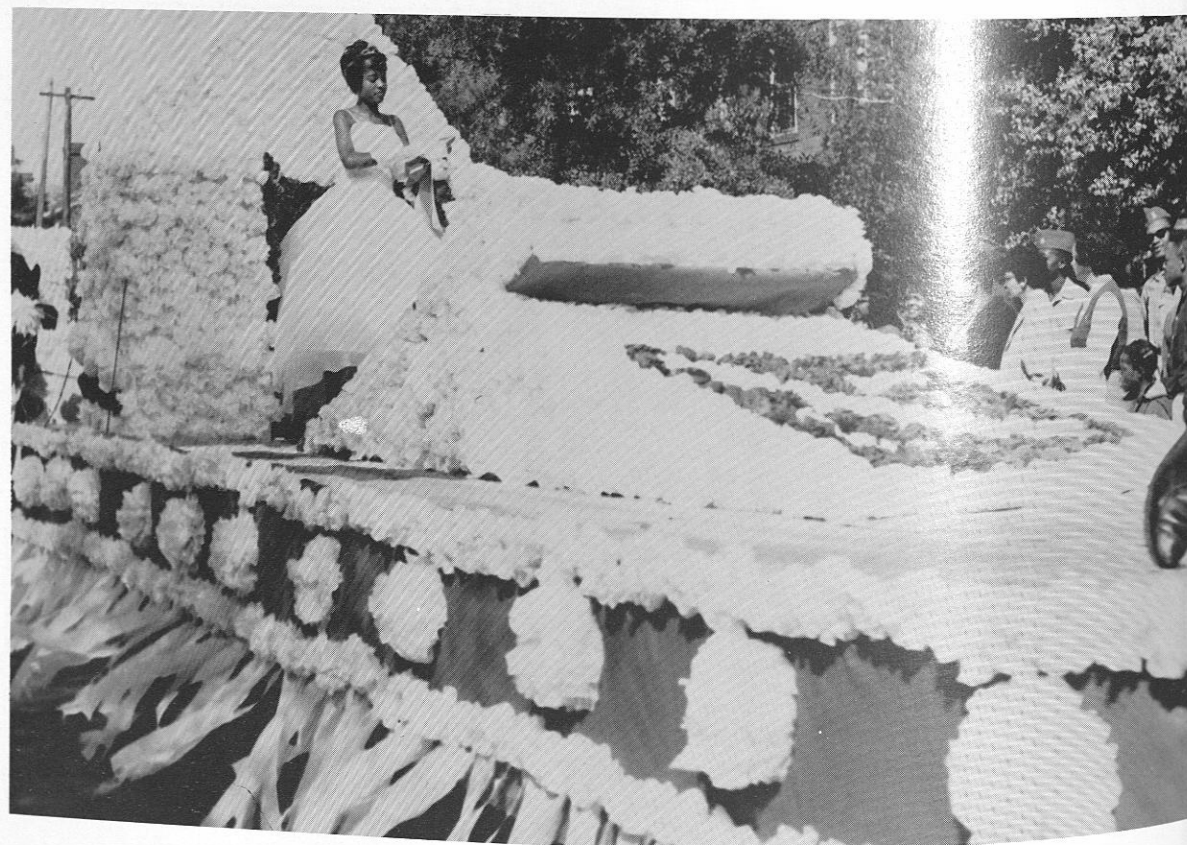
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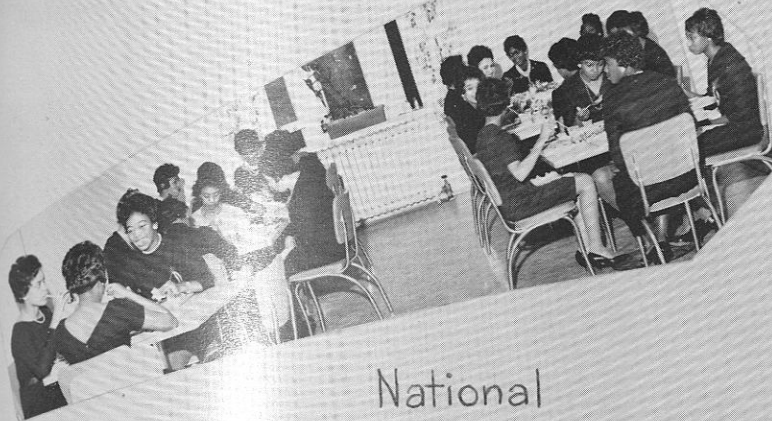
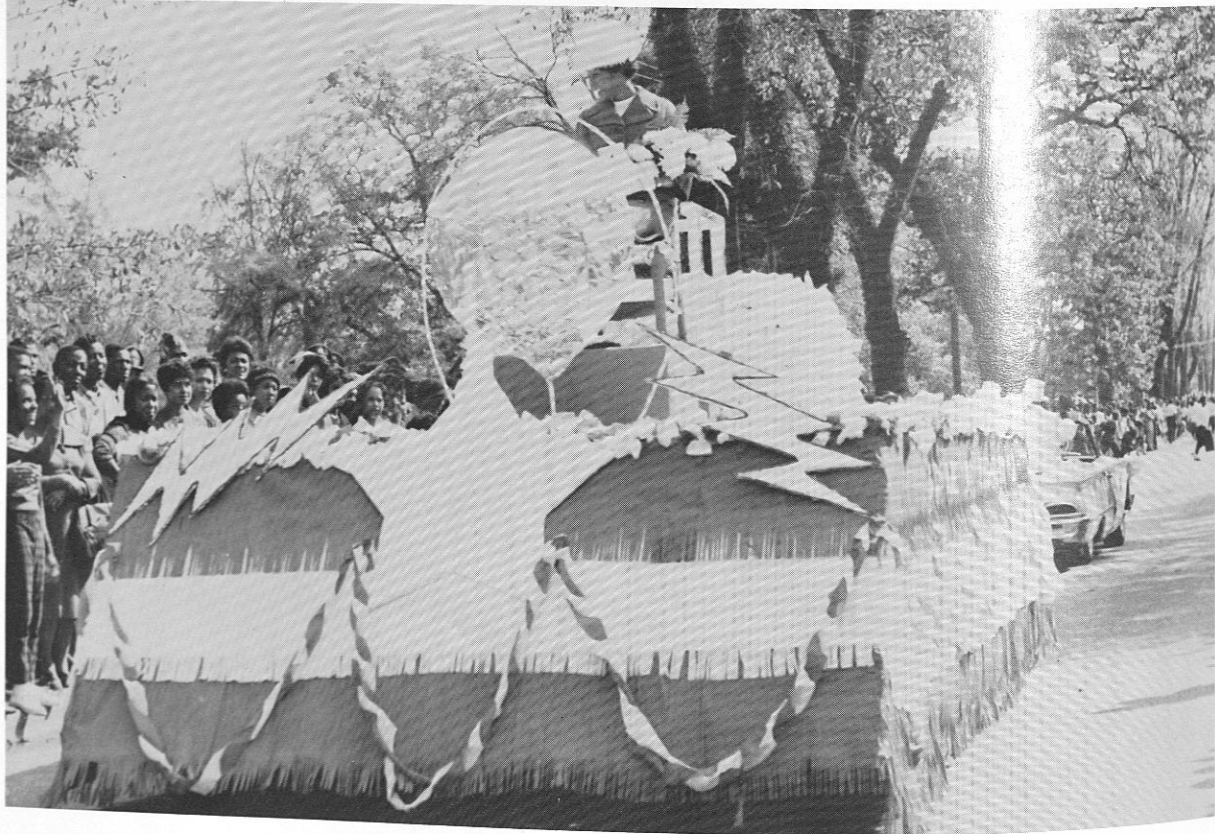
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Moving into Alpha Land



Patient, you'll get your turn



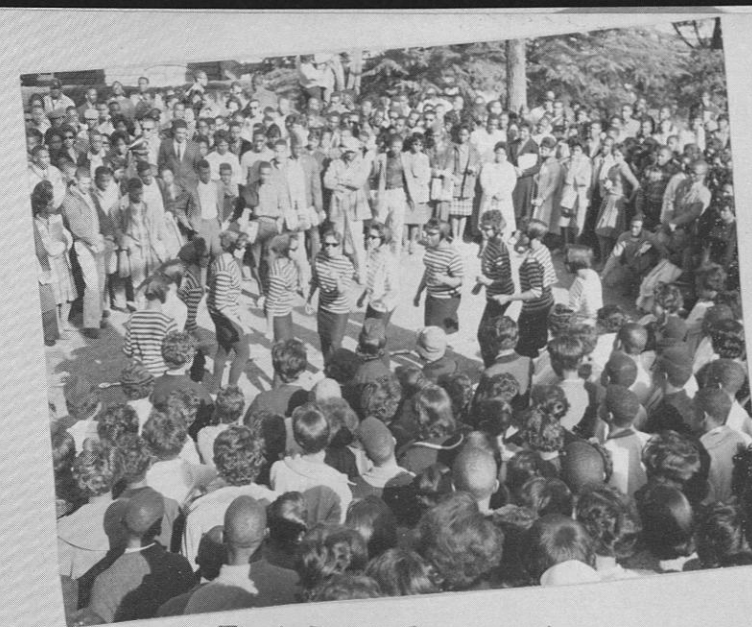
One step closer to Alpha Land



Made it at last



That's Chic



That Beat Generation



"Perky Pyramids"

Like uh, what's happening



Chow time



They're so in love

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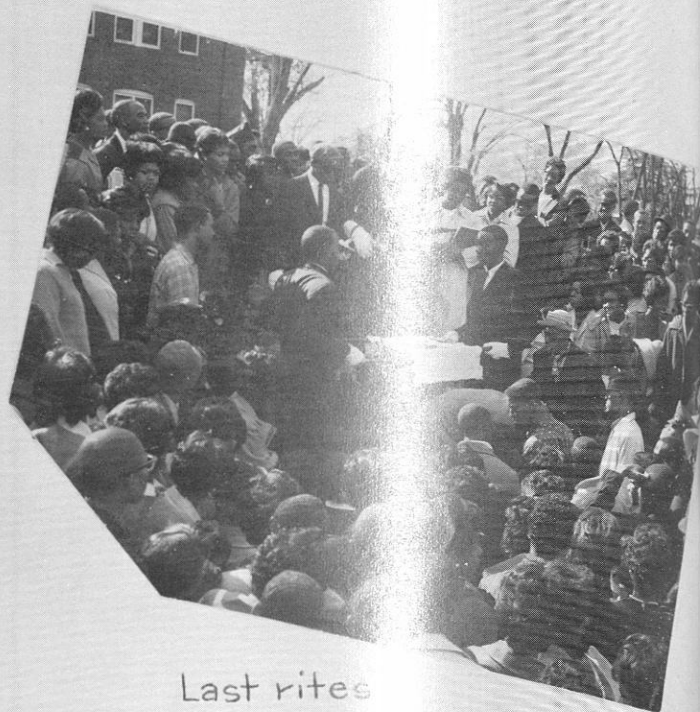
Eat dogs eat

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I just love those K A Ψ men!

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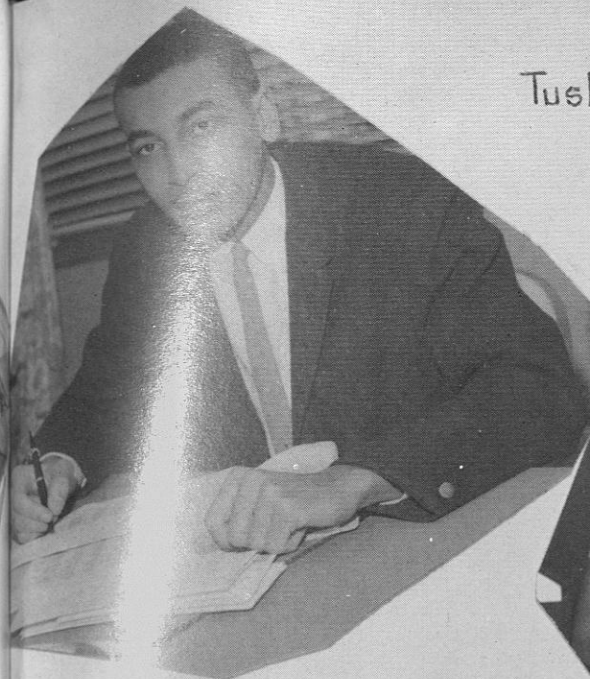
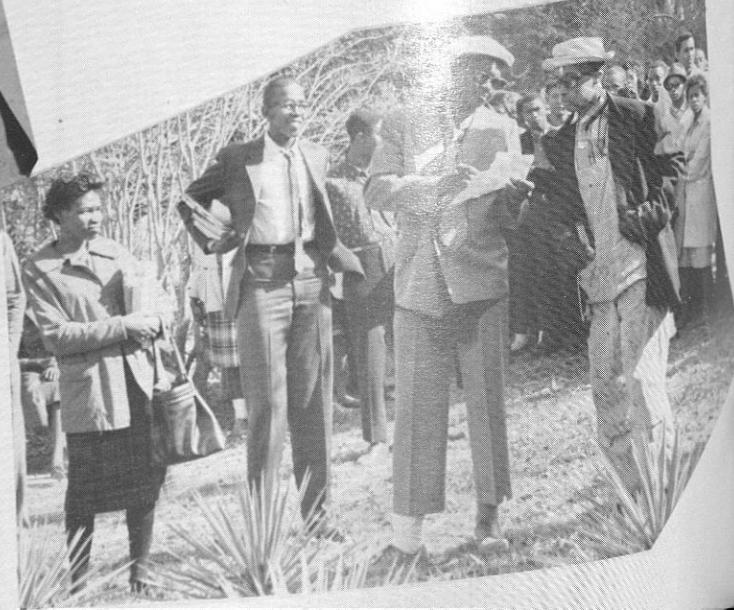


Last rites



Preach your sermon, Preacher

King Roach is Dead... Where is he?



Will this be Okay?

Tuskegee Institute..number please?



No time for such..

Busy People



Come on dad!



Now for L.H.F.!

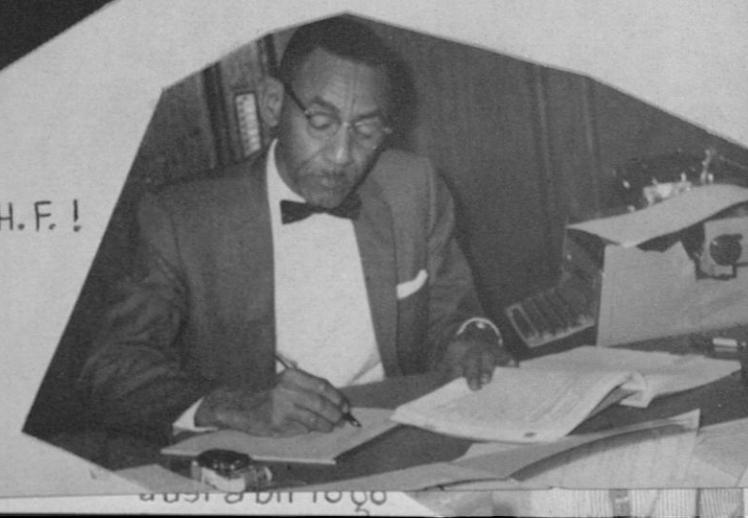


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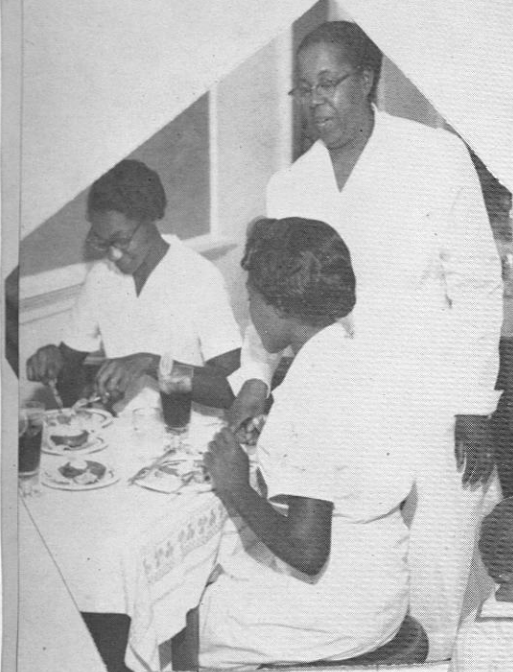
I think it will work fine...



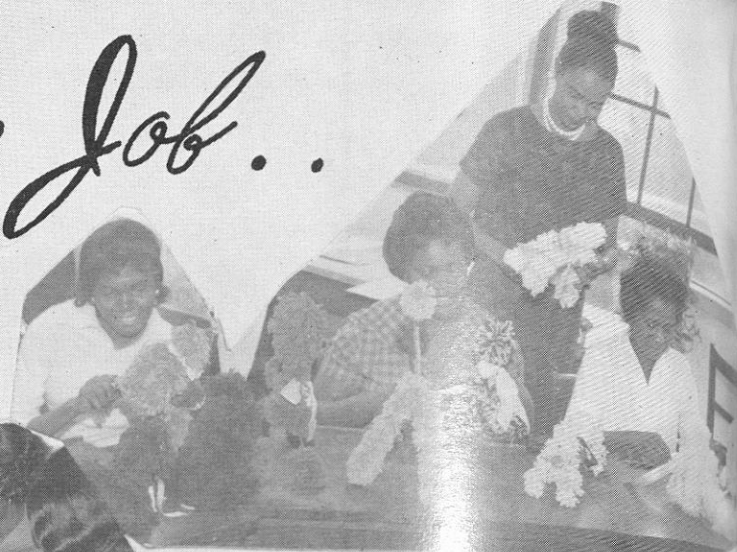
How do you spell busy?



On the Job...



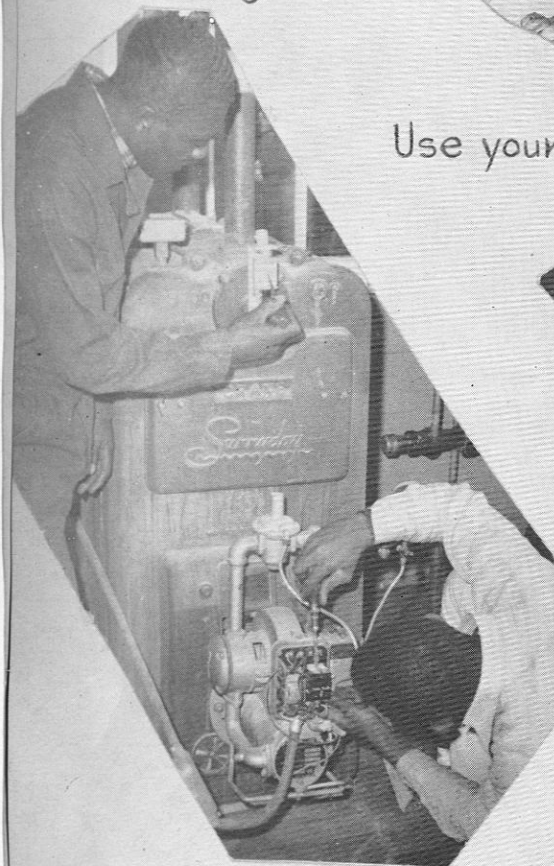
Now girls!



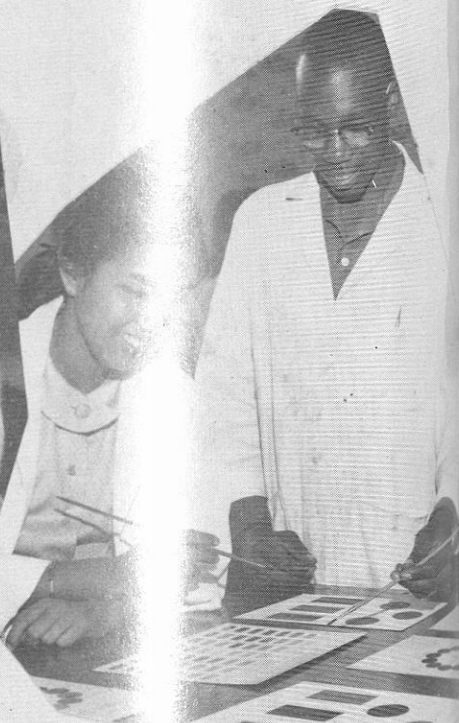
Let us...



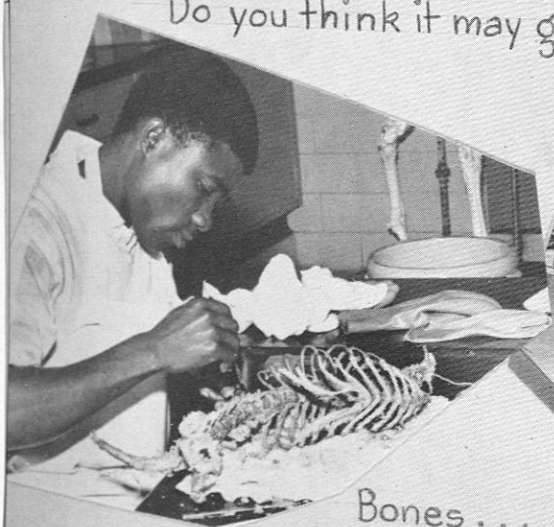
Use your fork!



On center

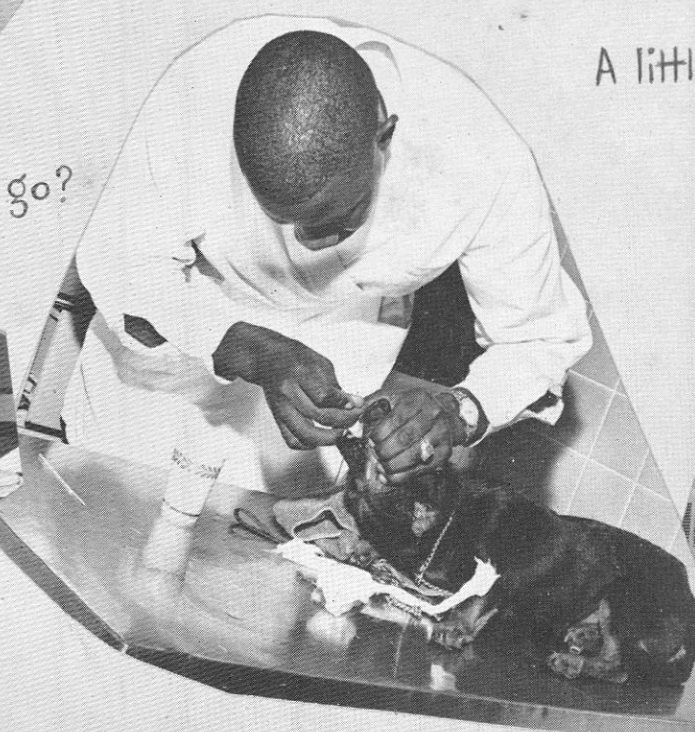


A little red should do it



Do you think it may go?

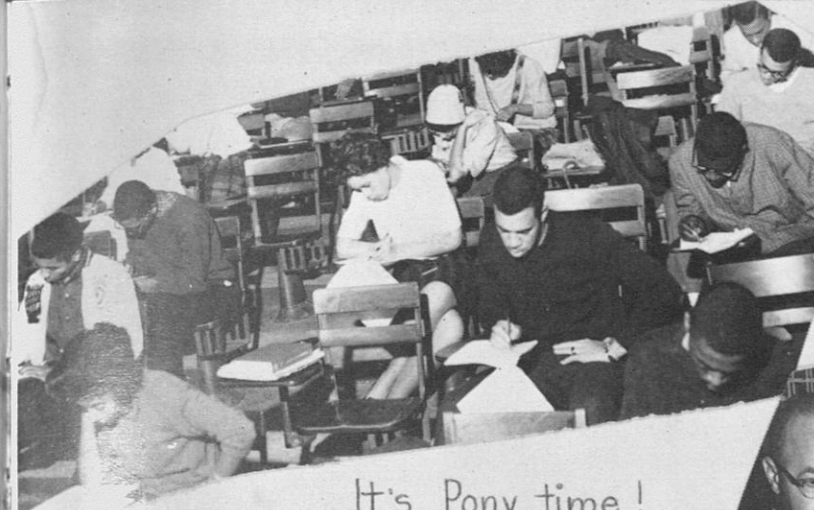
Bones...



Open your mouth...



What a baby!



It's Pony time!

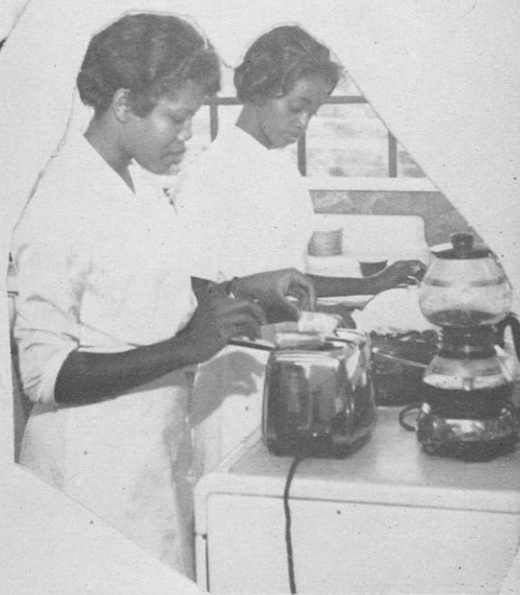


How about that?

What did the book say?



I hope...

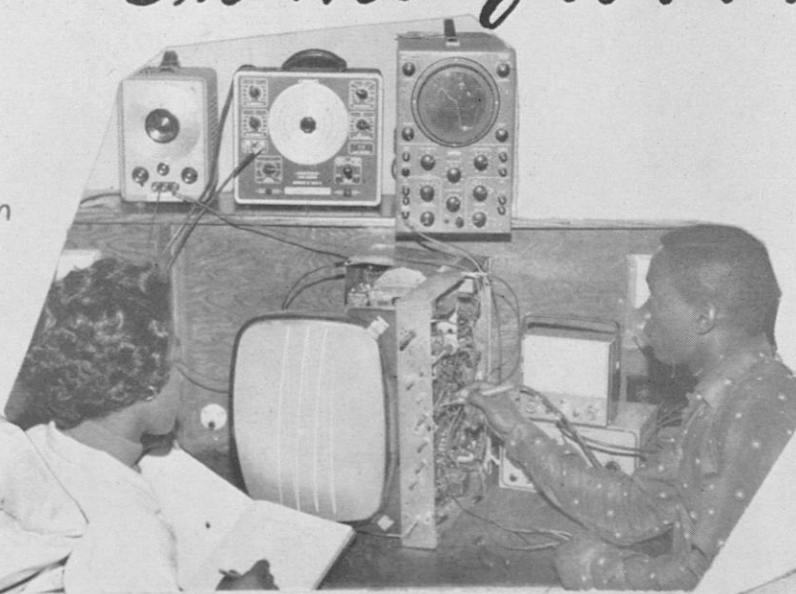


On the Job...

Just right!



Too much grits

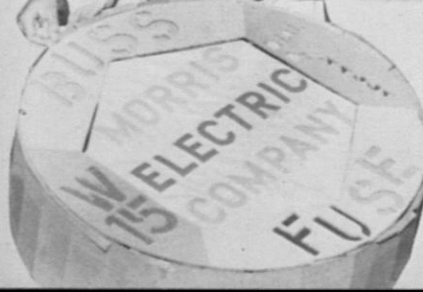


No happenings!



I will be a dog some day!

Just a bit to go



Miscellaneous



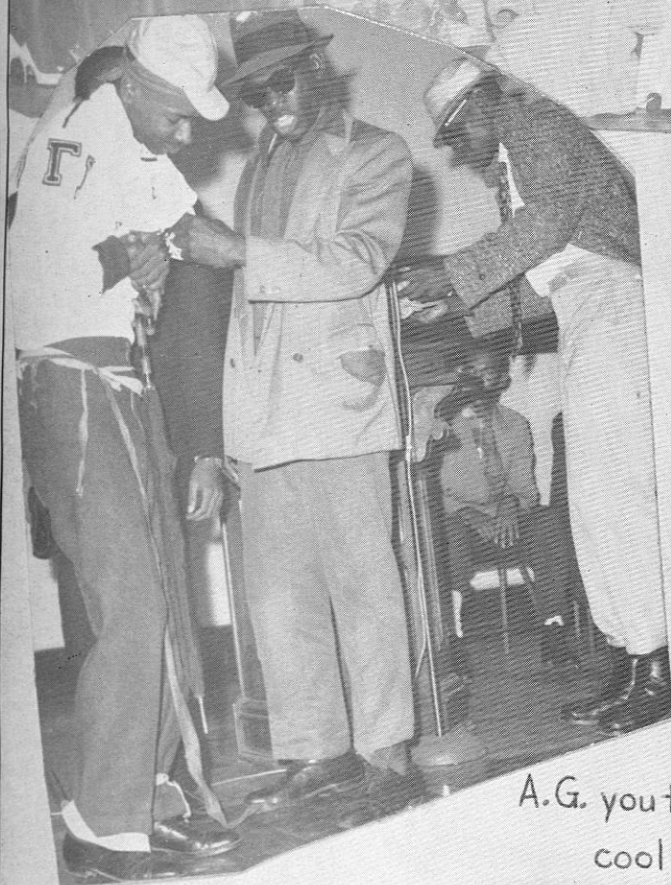
Just taking it easy!



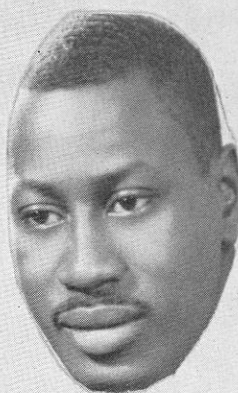
Will you please say yes?



James Hall "Dolls"



A.G. you think you are cool!



Sweet Pea



I lost my body!

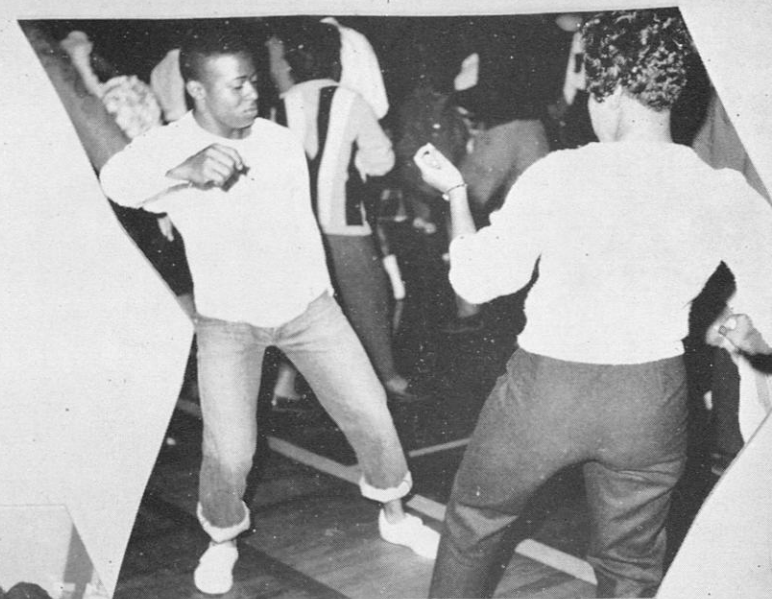
Will he make it?



Well I will!



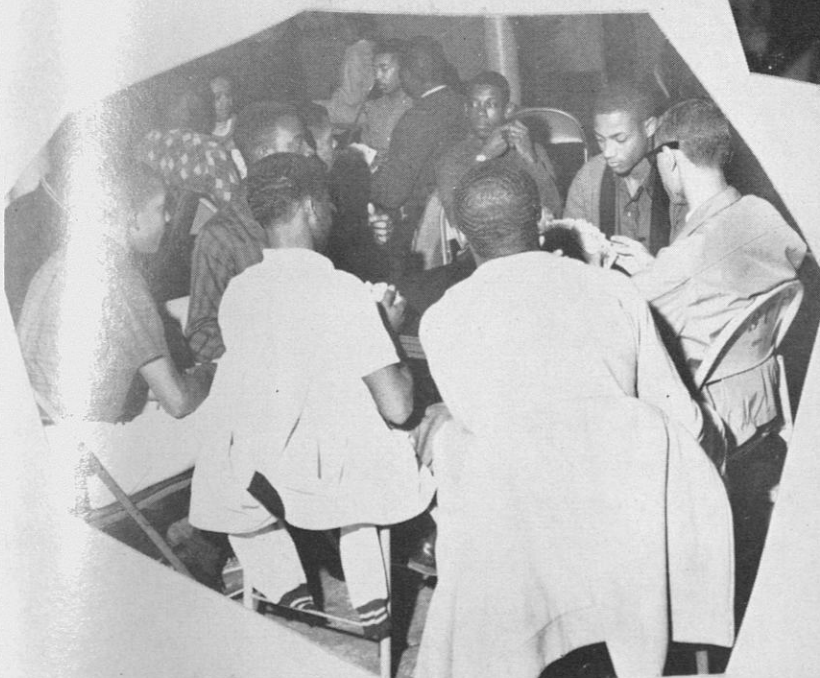
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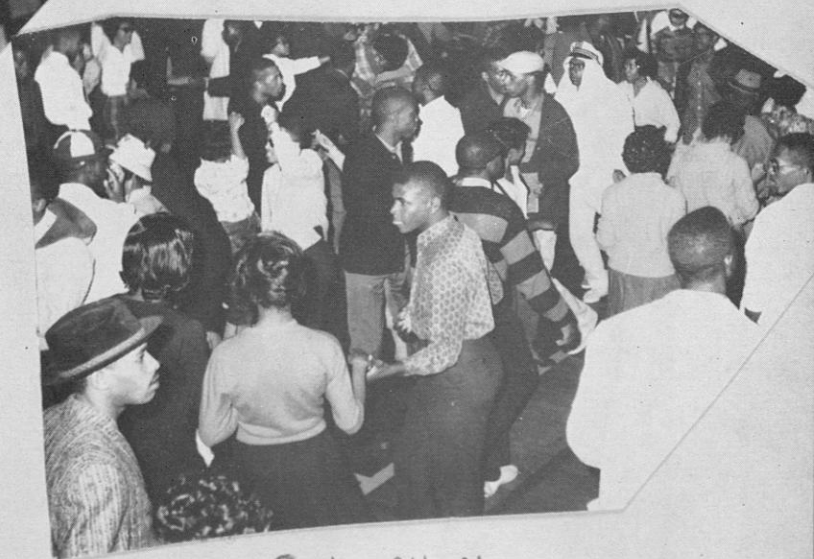
Do the Twist and you'll never grow old!



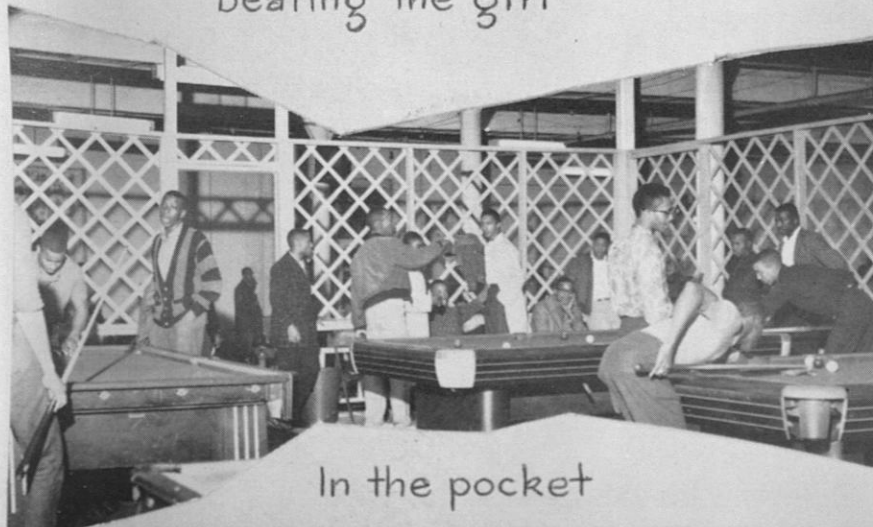
Let's eat



Beating the girl



Get with it



In the pocket



Is it Dennis Menace?



We see you, D. W. !



Boy !

Am I in the right line ?



Ha ! Ha ! Ha !

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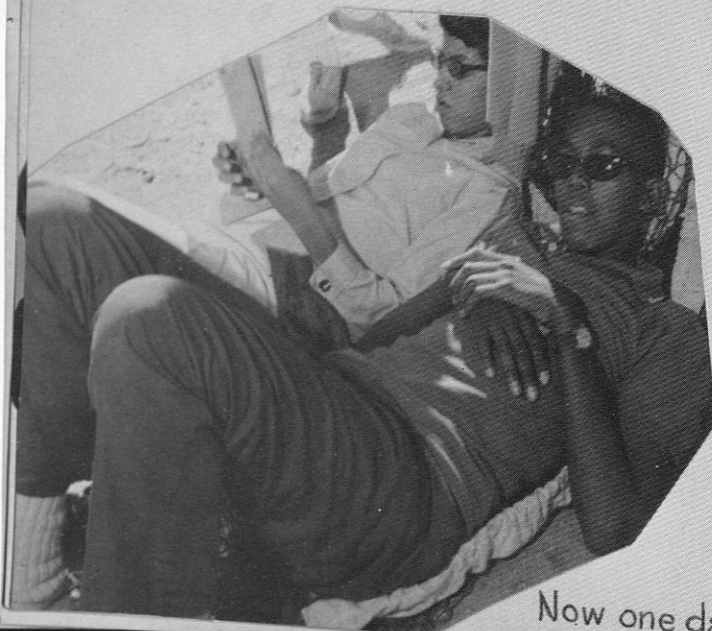
Take a nap B. J. !



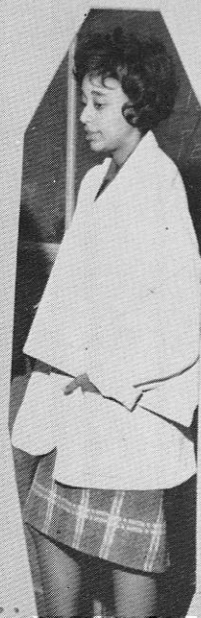
Now what is what ?



What am I living for ?



Now one day...



I think he might love me !



If we are not careful we will be all over this book !



Marcus tell King to go home !



To: Mon, Jack, Eugene, Bike and ...



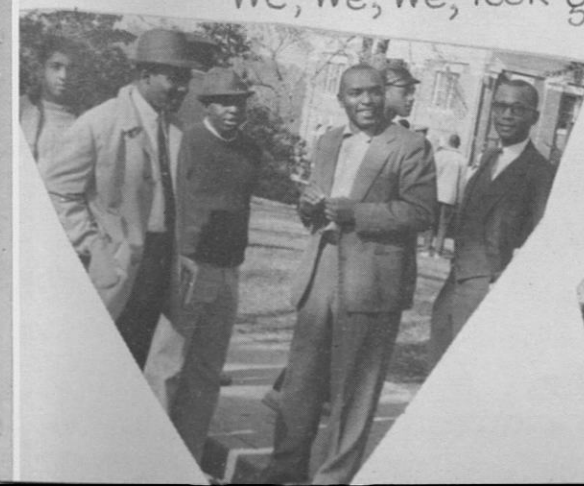
Come on Jeff !



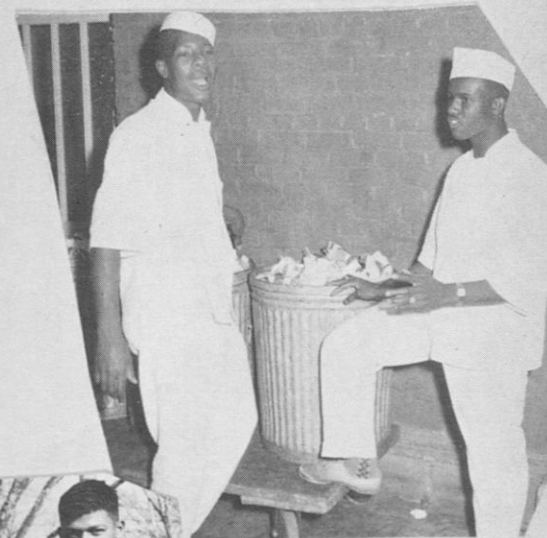
We will have a man in space February 29, 1962

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We, We, We, look good this year



Just hammin' it up

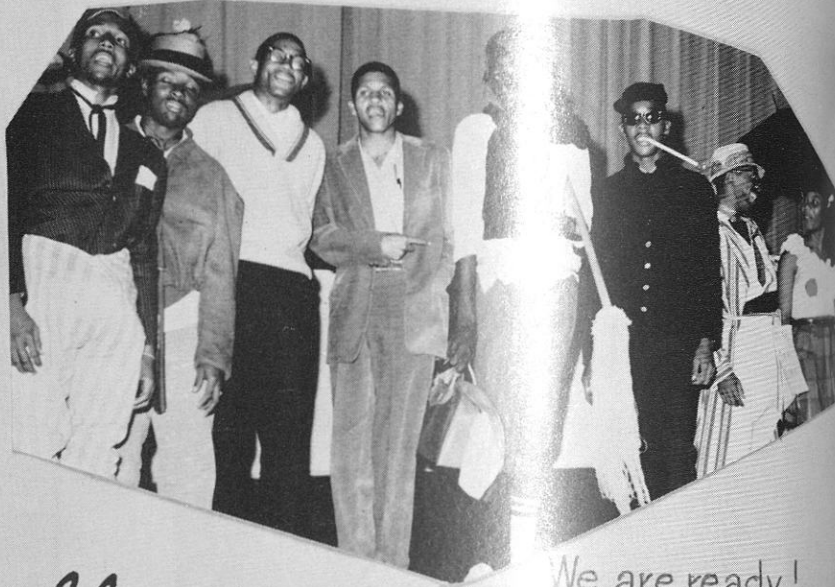
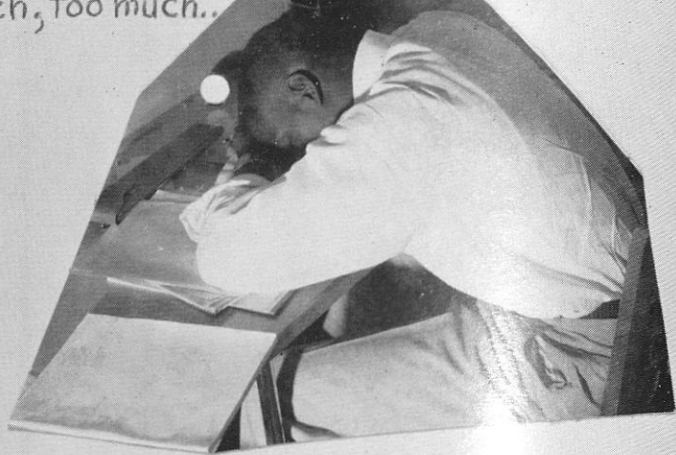


That's the sound of men...

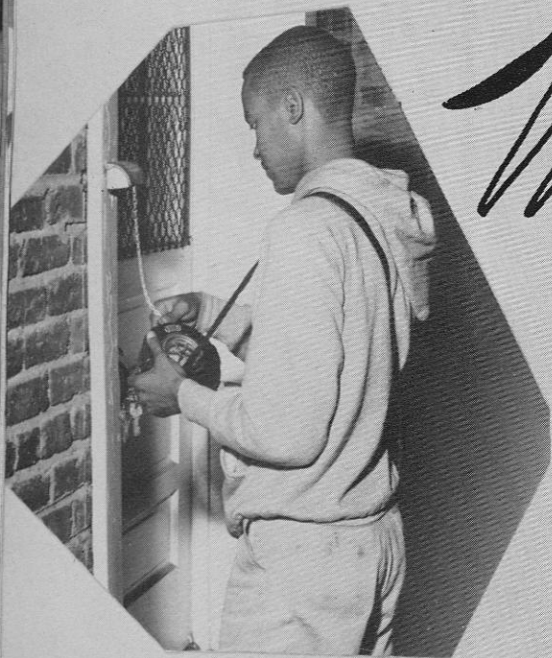
too much, too much, too much...



Now look baby...

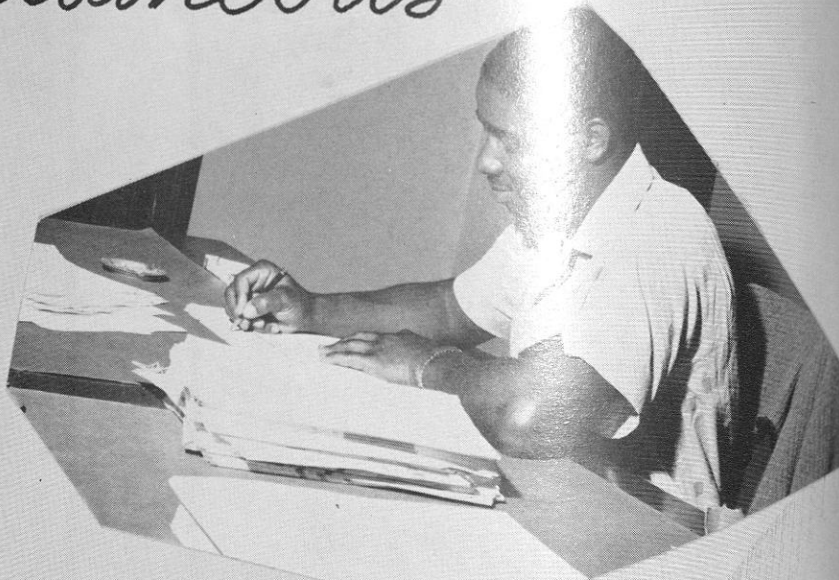


We are ready!

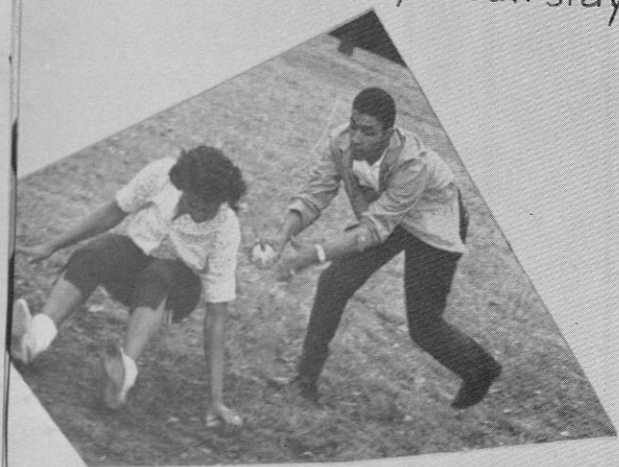


If you are there you can stay!

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Time is passing, are you?



I hope she is safe!



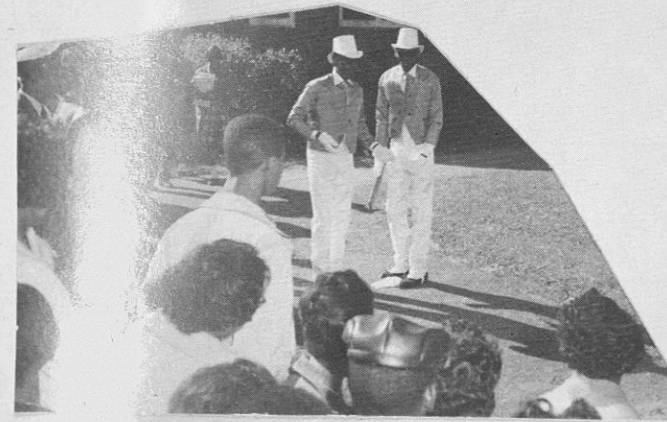
Do anything, he is not here!



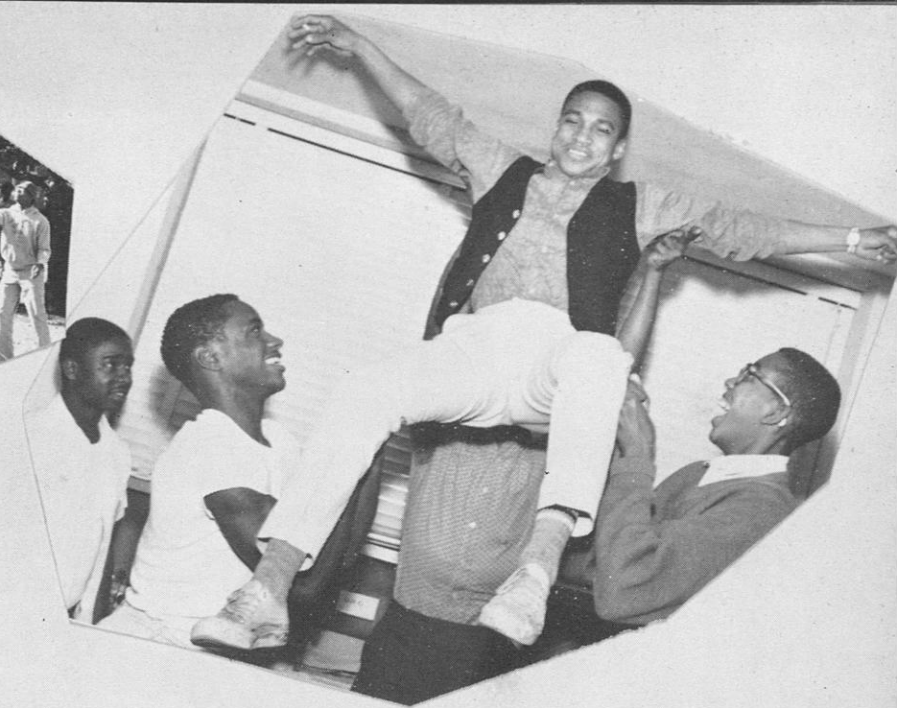
Come on man, hit the shuttlecock



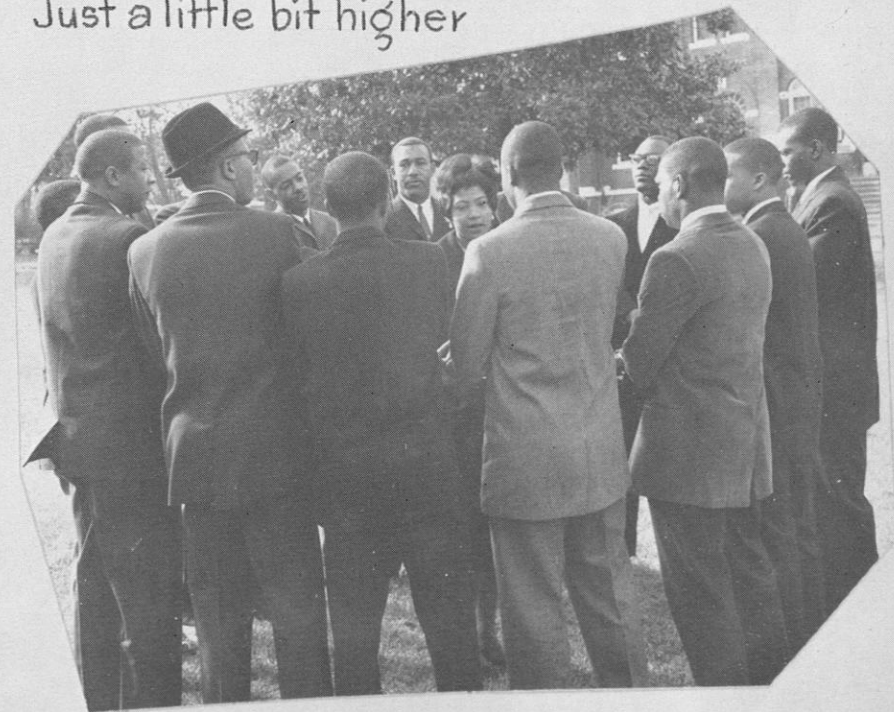
Look me in the eye, mister!



We will take any day...

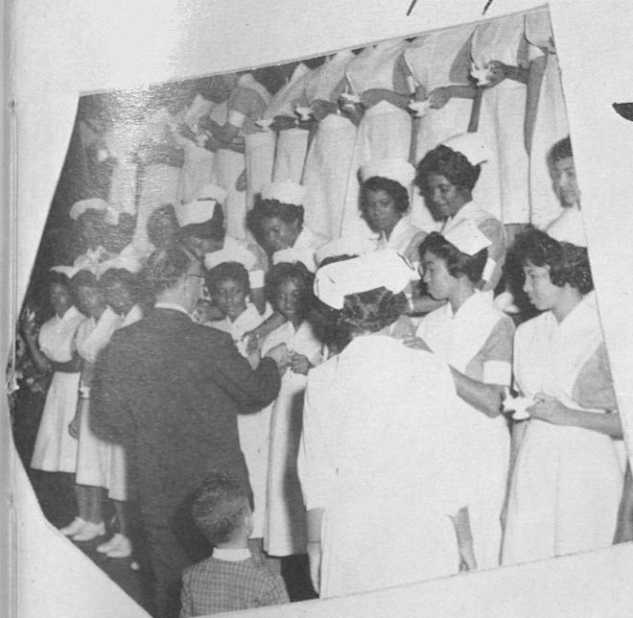


Just a little bit higher



You are prettier than a

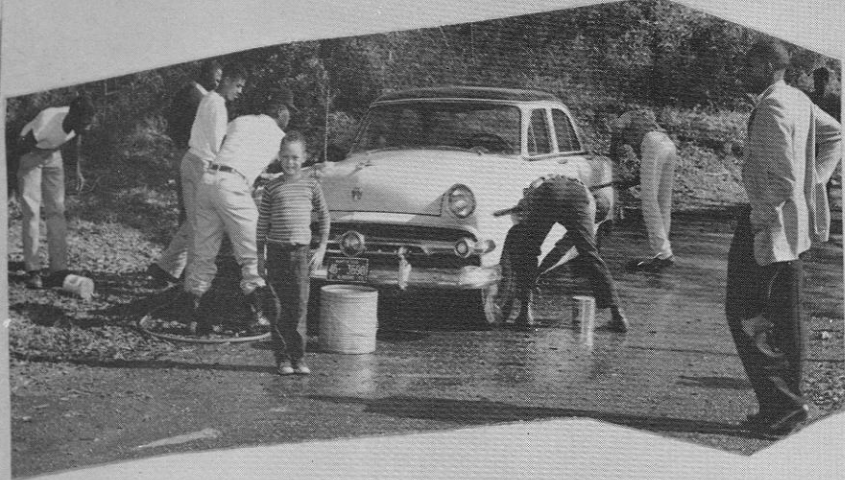
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Do you have a light?



Do you see me?



Bring Yours We Will do it!!



When shall we see meet again?

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He may grow!



We are looking for you...
Miss Tuskegee



How did you do it?



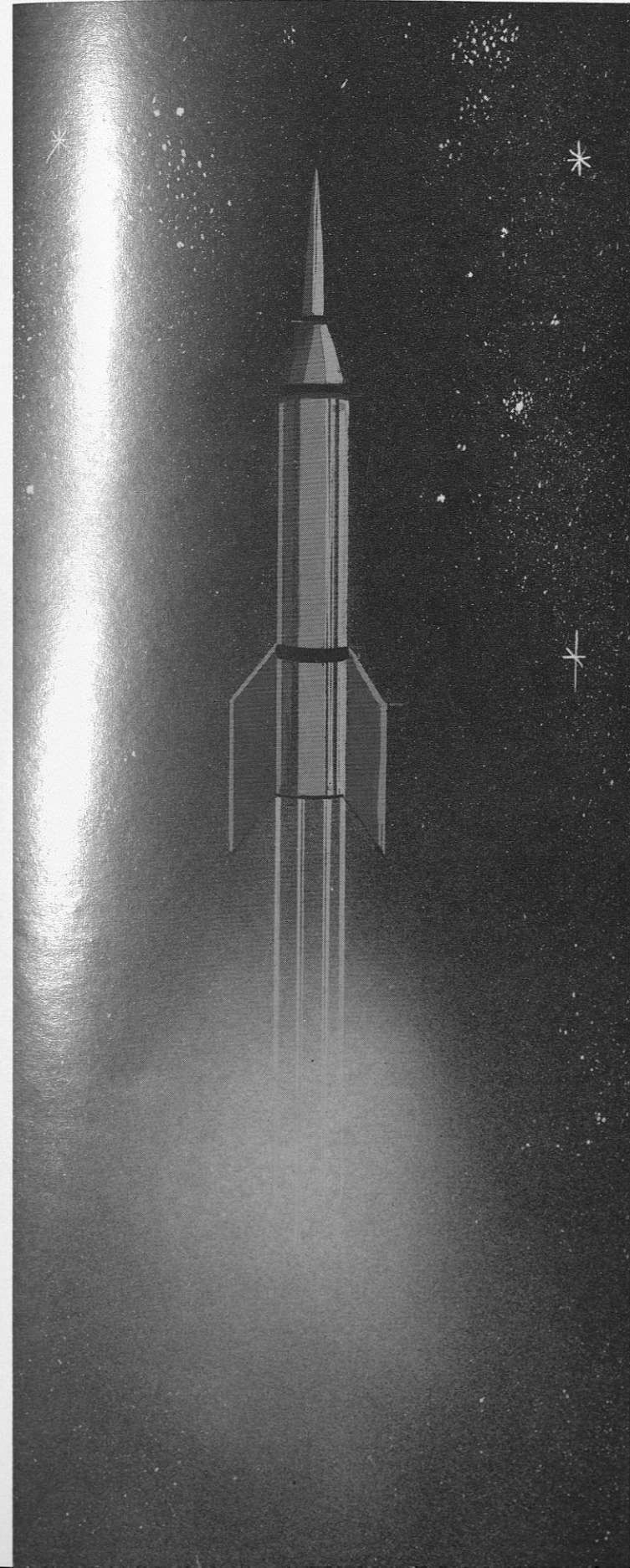
We feel so good!



You name it!



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MISS TUSKEGEE Mary Deyampert



MISS TUSKEGEE AND ATTENDANTS . . .
Grace Dockery, Mary Deyampert, "Miss Tuskegee" Harriet Alexander



MISS ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY . . . Carole Ross



MISS A K A Florence Griffin



MISS ALPHA PHI ALPHA . . Gloria Peterman



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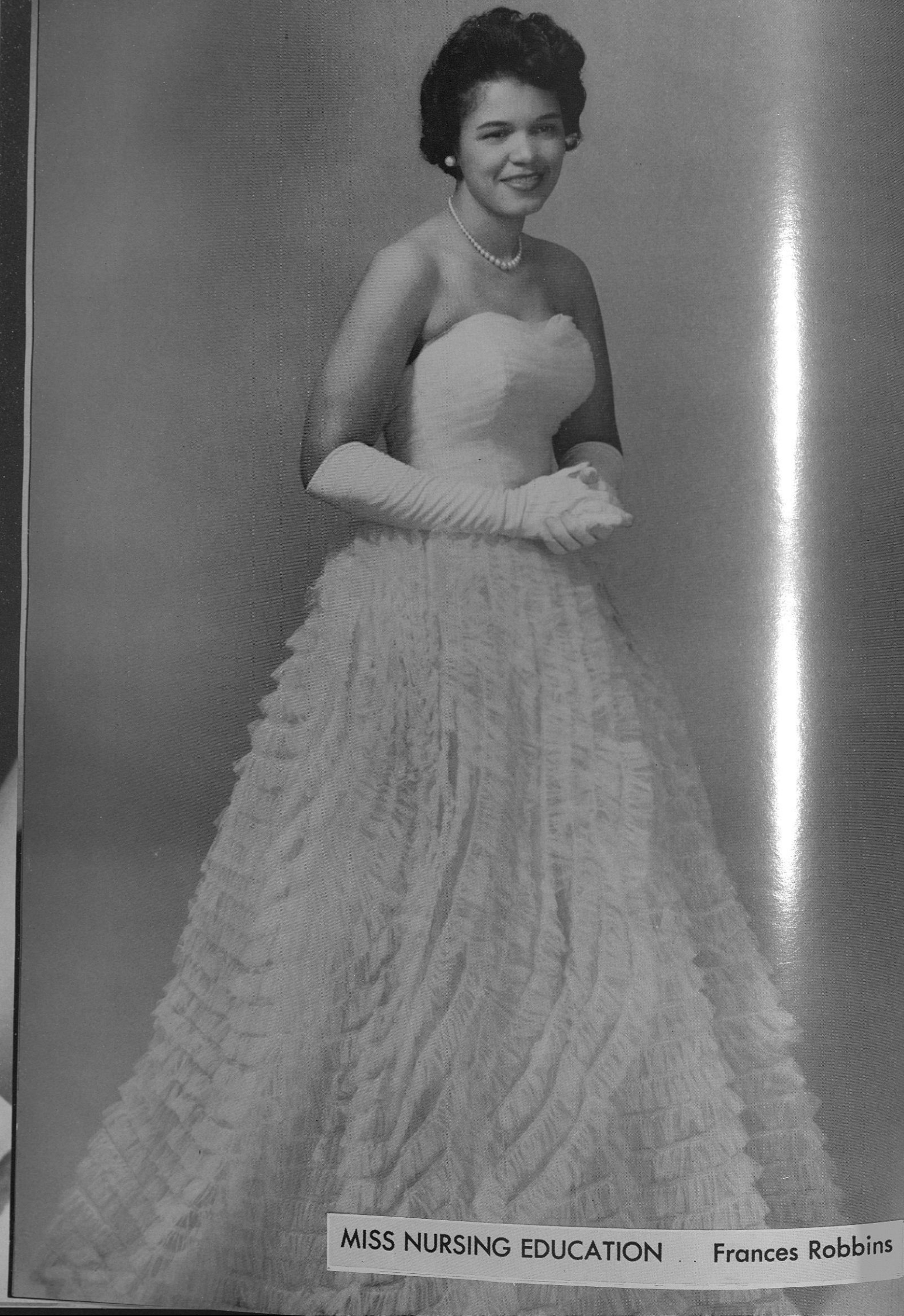
MISS FRESHMAN Joyce Ramsey



MISS JUNIOR Yvonne Summerville



MISS KAPPA Bobbie Stevenson



MISS NURSING EDUCATION Frances Robbins



MISS OMEGA PSI PHI Carolyn Rooks

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MISS SENIOR Mary Patrick



MISS SOPHOMORE Sceiva Adams



MISS SUNDAY SCHOOL Sarah McCord



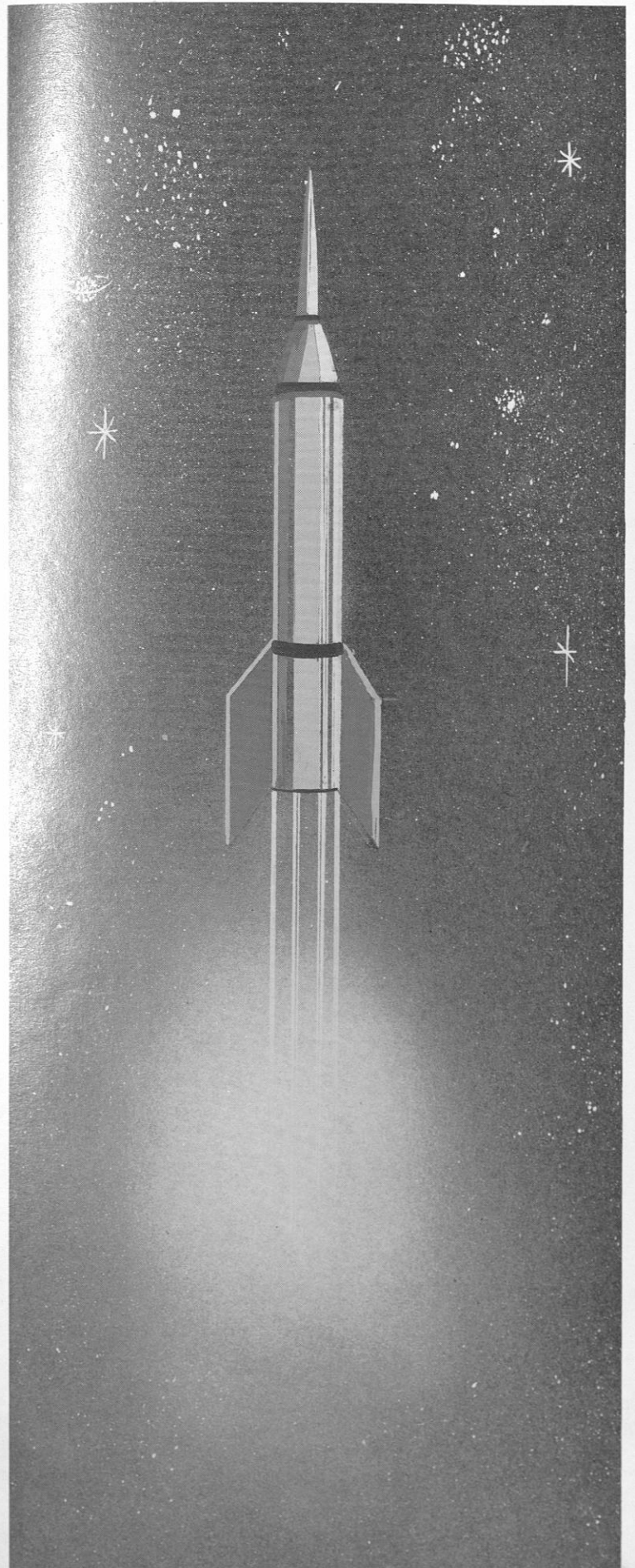
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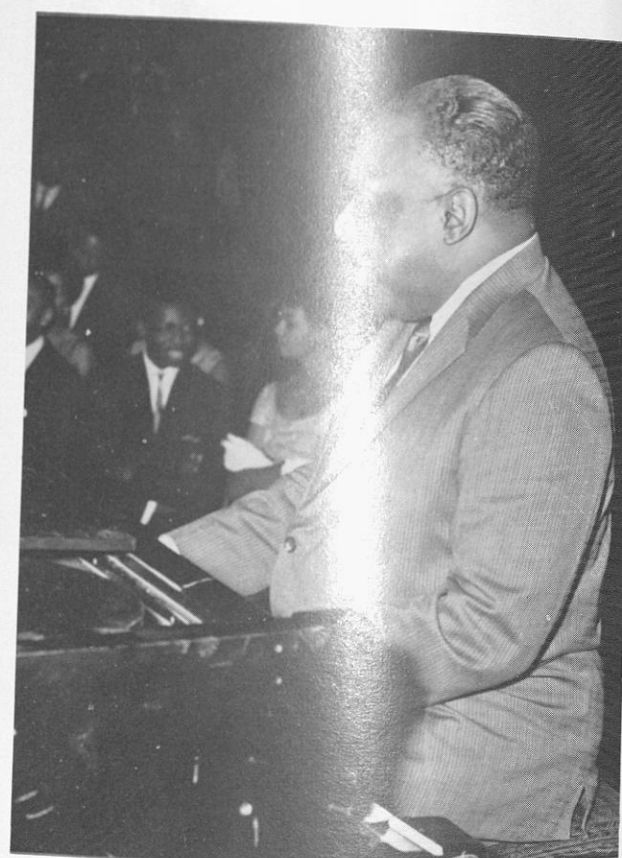
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ROBERT WAGNER CHORALE



GOOD SHOW!!! — Spontaneous good feeling pervaded appearance of Robert Wagner Chorale in free concert at Tuskegee. Here, director Wagner still on podium, shares embrace with J. J. Flood (r.) Chairman of Tuskegee's Entertainment Course Committee. Wagner's Choraliers gave free performance at Tuskegee when he learned Tuskegee's Choir would be unwelcomed at public performances in nearby Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.



Tuskegee Institute students share comments with world affairs analyst Lisa Serigo (l. center) during recent lecture series at Tuskegee. One lecture concerned "American Youth and World Affairs." Chatting after lecture are: left to right, Charles Boykins, Leonard Scott, Hollis Acott, Jamelyn McDuggie and student editor Freeman Pollard. A native of Italy, Miss Serigo is a pioneer female radio commentator, journalist, and was instructional in propaganda which led to the downfall of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini during World War II.

INTERNATIONAL GREETING: At a recent regional meeting of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Tuskegee Institute Miss Lisa Serigo, National committee member of group, pays surprise visit, and gets warm greeting from Mrs. Vera Foster, local member of group and wife of Tuskegee President, Dr. L. H. Foster. Italian born Miss Serigo, an International political analyst, was at Tuskegee for a series of lectures on world affairs.





DANCE DRAMA COMPANY



SHIRLEY VERRETT
CARTER

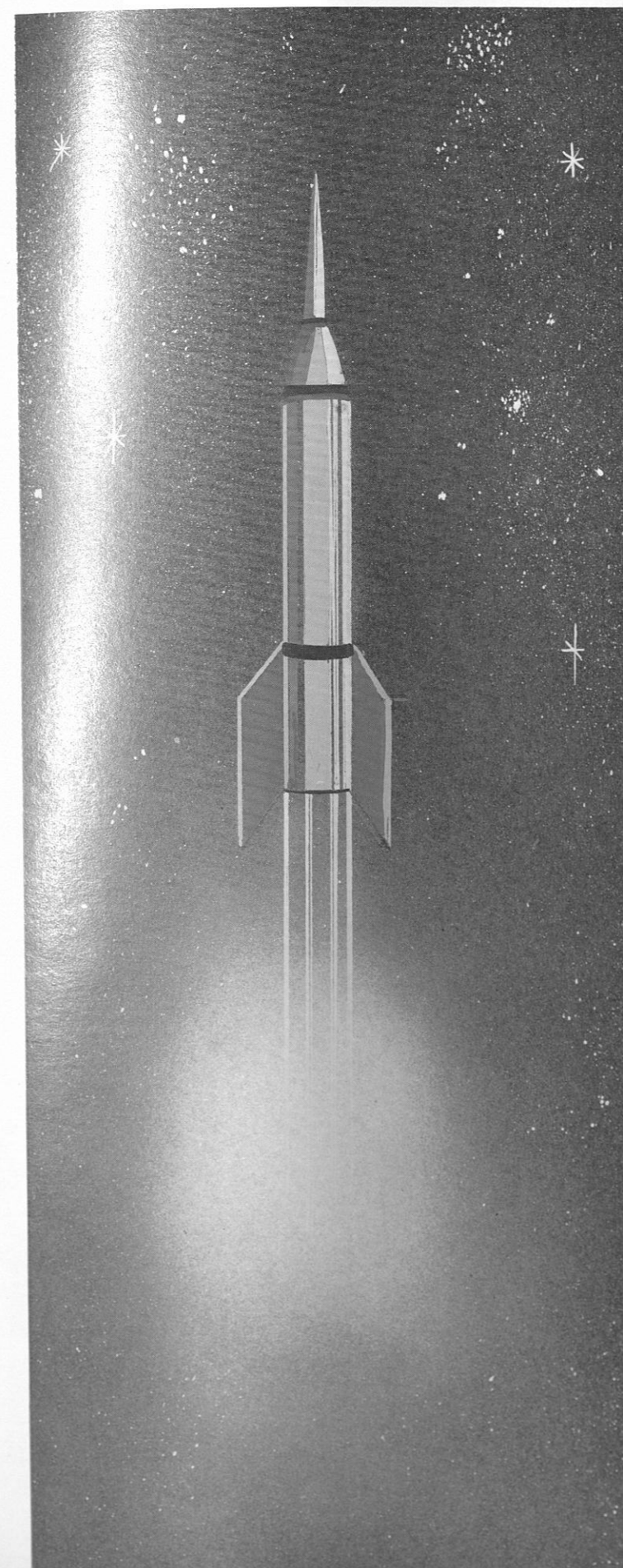
Mezzo Soprano



Emily Franpel
Director



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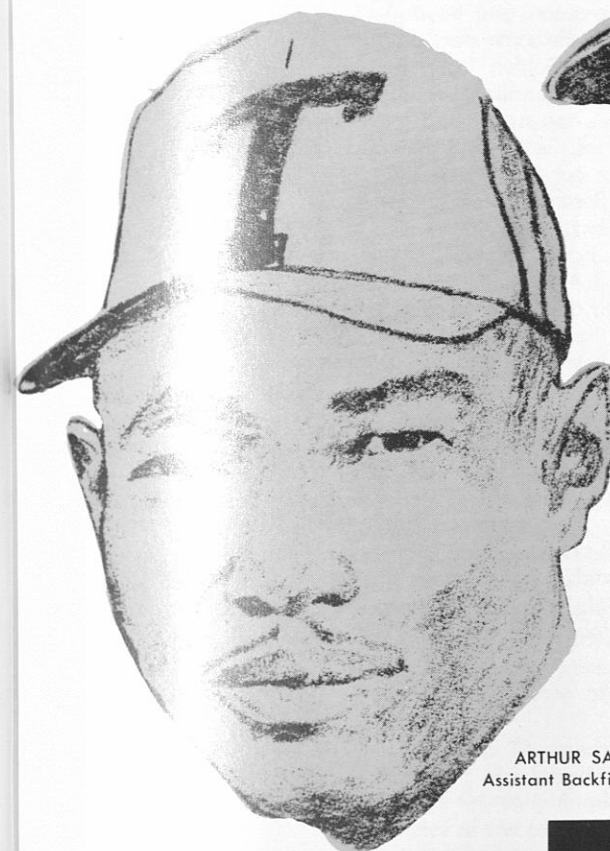


DR. EDWARD L. JACKSON
Director of Athletics

Under the capable leadership of Athletic Director Dr. Edward L. Jackson, the athletic program at Tuskegee is two-fold. Throughout the intercollegiate competition, which includes football, basketball, track, baseball, cross-country, swimming, tennis, golf and gym, the Tuskegee coaching staff continuously strives to produce winning teams. Even more important is the stress placed on high character in their boys. Some of the teams rank with the top in the conference, while others do not fare so well. Regardless of their standing, the Tuskegee athletes always show the excellent principles of sportsmanship and good conduct which coaches and fans so highly regard.

Our thanks to the coaches for their high standards, and may they continue to be successful both in winning games and in building men.

COACHES STRESS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP



ARTHUR SAWYER
Assistant Backfield Coach



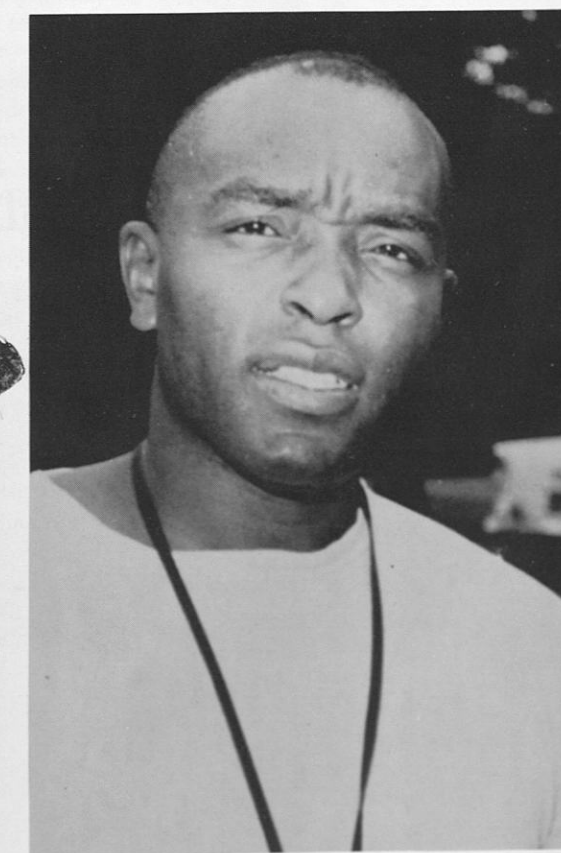
FRANK LEFTWICH
Track and Swimming
Coach



OSCAR L. DOWNS
Assistant Line Coach



GERALD K. BELL
End Coach



WHITNEY VAN CLEVE
Head Football Coach



ALLISON N. FIGARO
Head Line & Baseball
Coach

FRESHMEN WILL BE KEY TO TIGER SUCCESS

Although he's got a letterman for every slot, Coach Whitney L. Van Cleve says his team's success this year will depend largely on "the best crop of freshmen" he's seen in his seven years at the Tuskegee helm.

Looking ahead to the Golden Tigers' nine-game schedule, Van Cleve expressed unusual confidence that his 23 newcomers will supply necessary depth in four positions.

"They're the best crop of freshmen we've seen since '55," said the former Tuskegee All-American. "I look forward to great things — if they can fit in. And I think they can."

Van Cleve directed his team to a 7-2 record last season, to place fifth in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. But his biggest problem this year he said, is finding reserves in the quarterback, fullback and tackle positions. "We just don't have the necessary depth in these positions," he explained.

Tuskegee has a "triple-threat" replacement for Willie Williams, last season's All-SIAC signal-caller who was graduated. The new hope is senior Eddie Peters, the No. 2 quarterback last year.

Van Cleve praised Peters as a good field general, but quickly reminded that his replacement could only be a freshman. The biggest name among the crop of newcomers is Clarence Brown (from Montgomery's Booker T. Washington High), who is expected to fill the role. Peters played last season.

Coach Van Cleve will be able to call on Senior Frank Jones, a veteran first-string halfback who has been shifted to fullback;

letterman Joe Ferguson and Boyd Bryant at the tackles — but after these, begins the same story as at quarterback.

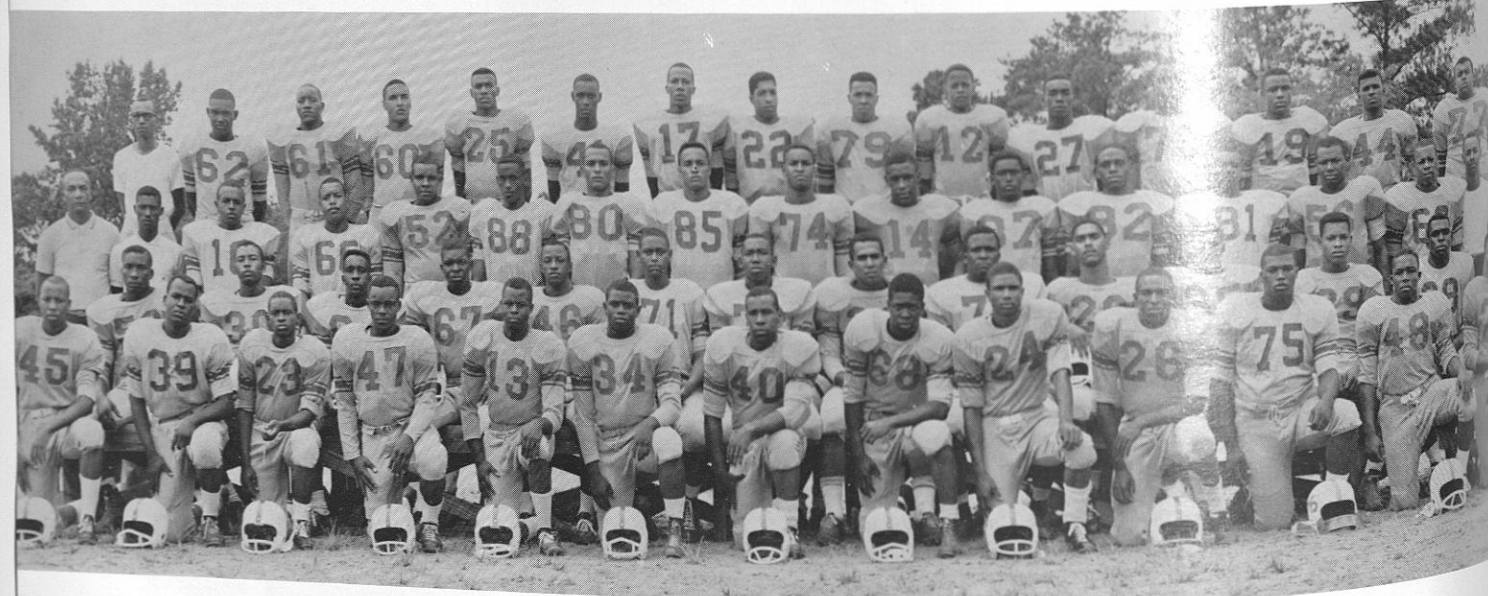
Otherwise, the Golden Tigers have at least two well-experienced men in each position, including: Junior Halfback Harrell Moore, last year's top-scorer and ground-gainer with a 7.2-yard average in 95 tries; Senior End Glover Jones, All-SIAC performer in 1960 who was out last season because of a leg injury; Senior Guard Ulysses Bernard, also a starter for three years; Junior Center Bob McKenzie, a veteran of two years as a starter; and Sophomore End Eddie Pearson, whom Van Cleve believes is a good candidate for all conference.

Having good depth on the receiving ends and a man (Peters) who can heave that ball, the Golden Tigers aerial attack should rank among the best in the SIAC.

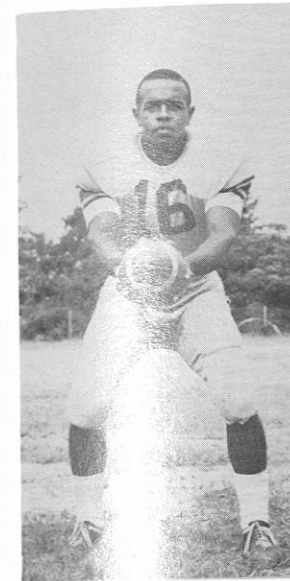
In addition to Pearson and Jones, Tuskegee also has top-flight receivers in lettermen James Wilburn and Fred Rodgers. Other lettermen are: Halfback Ed Walker; Center Ed Woods; Guard Norm Richardson and Guard Lessie Cole.

Fully pleased with his freshmen, Van Cleve said not only are they potentially good athletes, but good scholars too. "Practically all have B-plus averages," he said, because players who are also skilled in the classroom eliminate a major headache — the academic ax — for the college football coach.

GOLDEN TIGERS 1961



FUTURE VICTORIES REST IN THEIR HANDS



CLARENCE BROWN
Quarterback

Freshmen Lead Tigers To 22-0 Win Over KC

Knoxville, Tenn. — With Freshmen figuring prominently in all three touchdowns, the Golden Tigers won their first game of the season by thrashing Knoxville College, 22-0, in an SIAC contest here.

The Golden Tigers managed a 6-10 halftime advantage and wrapped up the game by scoring a touchdown in each of the last two periods.

Freshman Quarterback Clarence Brown of Montgomery, scored Tuskegee's first tally during the opening minutes of the second period, plunging over from three yards out to climax a 51-yard drive. A bad pass from center wiped out Glover Jones' chance to boot the extra point.

Tuskegee's second marker was set-up when another freshman — End David Johnson of Birmingham, who turned in a brilliant job on defense — recovered a Knoxville fumble on the Bulldog 35.



ROBERT JAMES
Quarterback

Six plays later, Junior Halfback Harrel Moore — the Tigers' No. 1 scorer — scooted around right end on a 17-yard run and a TD. This time, Jones split the uprights for the extra point, sending the Golden Tigers out front, 13-0.

The charges of Coach Whitney Van Cleve registered their final TD when Freshman Halfback Charles Owens of Charleston, S. C., snagged a pass from Senior Quarterback Eddie Petters of Miami, Fla. On a play that covered 26 yards, Owens received the aerial on the Knoxville 10, spun from a last defender and scored standing. Again Jones, who was an All-SIAC end in 1959 but has been suffering from injuries since the '59 season, kicked the extra point.

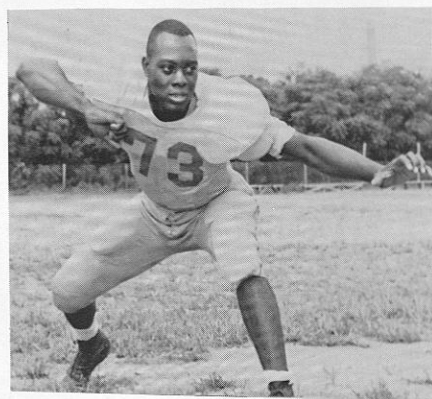
Tuskegee registered two more points via a safety in the final period when a Knoxville player, back to punt, stepped outside the end zone.





Halfback Frank Jones picks up 5 of the many yards he gained against Morehouse.

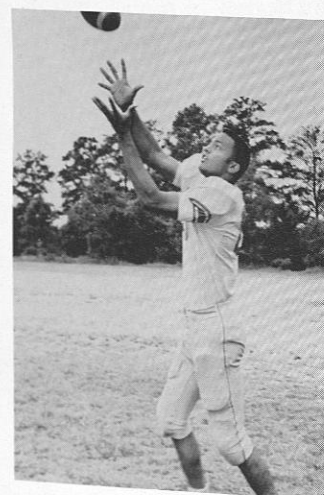
GOLDEN TIGERS RIP MARON TIGERS, 20-8



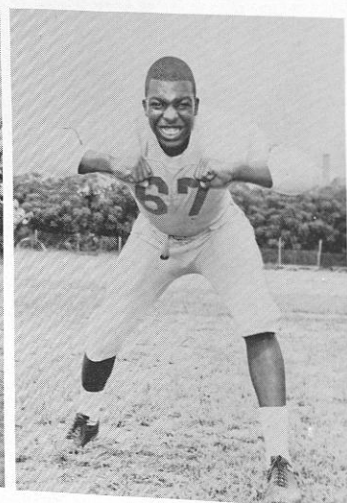
JOSEPH FERGUSON
Tackle

The Tigers came into the game with revenge for last year's defeat high in their minds. The Golden Tigers led by halfbacks Frank Jones and Harrel Moore and superb signal calling by quarterback Eddie Peters came from behind to rip Morehouse 20-8, before an estimated 10,000 fans.

Moore, an all SIAC selection, scooted 68 yds on the second play of the second half to send Tuskegee ahead 12-8. In the third period senior halfback F. Jones scored after taking a pass from Moore to make the final score 20-8.



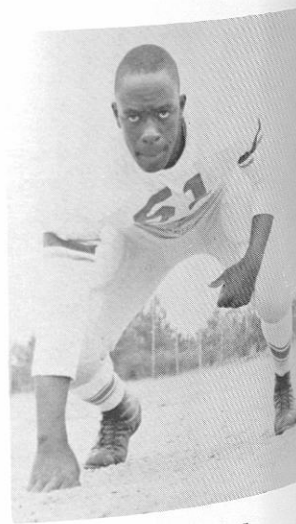
EDDIE PEARSON
End



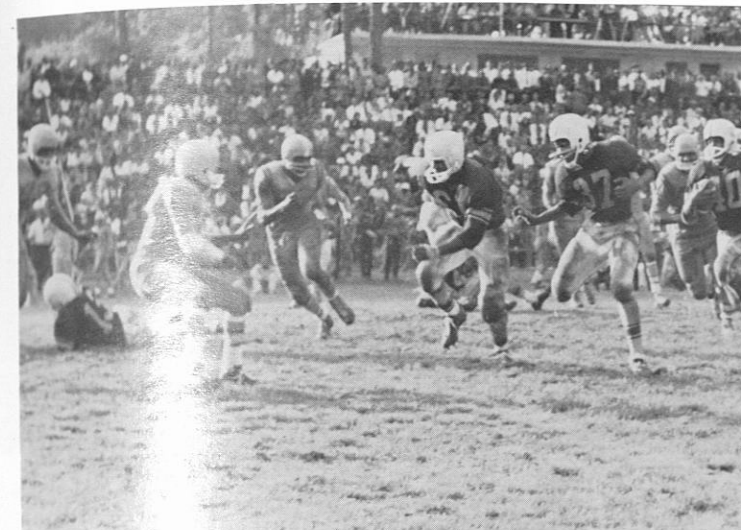
LESSIE COLE
Guard



ULYSSES BERNARD
Guard



ROBERT MCKENZIE
Center



Two Patton, Bernhard (61) and Vaughn (37) lead the way for Walker against Miles



Frank Jones uses head and guts to get 10 yards against Miles

MILES BEARS RIP TIGERS IN 'SKEGEE' HOMECOMING

Miles College Bears capitalized on a fumbled punt and a bad pass from center to spoil Tuskegee Institute's Homecoming by slapping the Golden Tigers, 26-12, here Saturday.

Miles' Ed Eugene Underwood, who accounted for two other touchdowns on aeriels from Quarterback Charles Jackson, wiped away Tuskegee's last chance to tie the score in the final period when he grabbed a fumbled punt in mid-air and raced 18 yards for the touchdown. The tally gave Miles a 26-12 lead and Tuskegee not enough time to catch up.

Taking advantage of a bad pass from center that put the ball on the Tuskegee 18, Miles went ahead, 6-0, mid-way the first period when Halfback Jesse Williams plunged over from one yard out.

However, Tuskegee knotted the score late in the second period when the Golden Tigers' star Halfback Moore, who didn't play any during the second half because of a leg injury, slipped over on a one-yard dive to climax a 52-yard drive.

Tuskegee's other tally came with 6:16 left in the game when Quarterback Eddie Peters threw six yards to Halfback Bob Walker for the TD making the score 20-12.

Breaking a 6-6 deadlock, the Bears, who never trailed in the game, went ahead for good early in the second stanza on a Jackson-Underwood pass play that covered 47 yards and allowed Miles to sport a 12-6 half-time lead.

The third quarter showed the Golden Tigers monopolizing offensive play, but unable to unleash that all-important scoring punch. Although weakened by the absence of Moore, their No. 1 scorer and ground-gainer, the Tigers appeared on their way to tie the game and possibly go ahead.

They managed to drive 42 yards to the Miles 11. Here, it was fourth down and a foot to go for a first down for the Tigers. On this play, Tiger Fullback Jim Vaughan smashed down the middle, but the Miles forward wall didn't budge. And that was the end of the Tigers' scoring treat.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

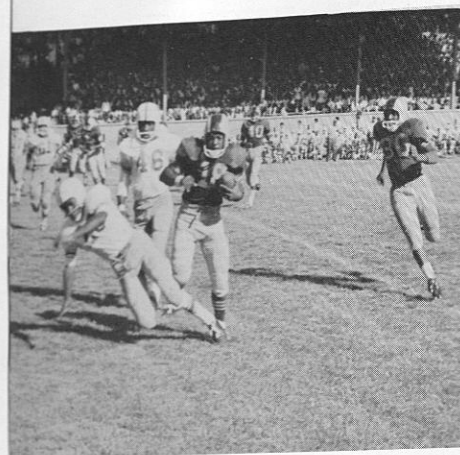
MILES	6	6	0	14-26
Tuskegee	0	6	0	6-12



Pearson goes piggy back to no avail



Incomplete—Nice effort, but Bob Walker's on the job.



Tigers in pursuit
J. C. Smith vs. Tuskegee



Check yourself, all
eyes are on you
Miles vs. Tuskegee



Moore struggles for additional
Yardage against J. C. Smith

GOLDEN TIGERS TAME FT. VALLEY WILDCATS

Fort Valley, Ga.—Striking for two touchdowns in deadlock and went on to win their third straight game by ripping Fort Valley State College, 26-14.

Junior Halfback Bob Walker, who played as in perfect condition after nursing injuries since Tuskegee's opener, registered the tie-breaking touchdown on an 18-yard run with about nine minutes left in the game.

Three minutes later, Tuskegee star Halfback Harrell Moore scored on a three-yard plunge after having reeled off 13 yards to put the ball on the Fort Valley three.

Junior End Eddie Pearson, who made a sensational touchdown grab to enable Tuskegee to hold a 14-7 half-time advantage, set up the Golden Tigers' tie-breaker when he blocked a punt that ended up on the Wildcats' 29.

From there, Walker bulled his way nine yards, carrying to the 20, before Freshman Fullback Jim Vaughn drove to the 18. On the very next play, Walker broke off right tackle and scored standing. An extra-point kick by Glover Jones, who had split the uprights on two other occasions, was blocked, leaving the score, 21-14.

Vaughn set the stage for Tuskegee's first TD by intercepting an enemy aerial on the Fort Valley 27, where he was hit. On the first play of this series, Walker met a stone wall. But on the next, he received a 12-yard pass from Moore, putting the ball on the 15. From here Moore carried twice, hitting pay-dirt on his second try.

After trailing 7-0 going into the second stanza, Tuskegee went out front 14-7, with 30 seconds left before intermission. The Golden

Tigers' first tie-breaker came when Pearson, on an "Ally Opp" maneuver, leaped and caught a 19-yard touchdown aerial over two Wildcat defenders on the first down. The pass came from Harrell Moore, who got off the aerial despite three Wildcats being on his heels.

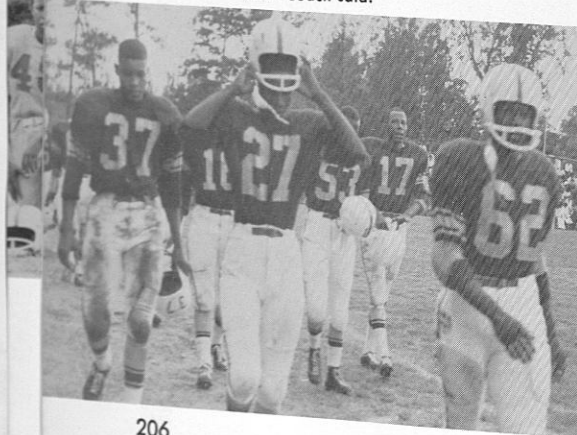
Fort Valley cashed in on a first down roughing-the-kicker penalty against Tuskegee to tie the score at 14-apiece early in the third period. This 15 yard infraction gave Fort Valley a first down on the Golden Tiger 12. Four plays later, Wildcat Quarterback Homer Hill, Jr. of Atlanta sneaked over from the one, making the score 14-13. On the conversion, Halfback Clifford Brown, who had accounted for Fort Valley's other seven points in the first period, booted a perfect extra point, knotting the score at 14-14.

Tuskegee was on its way to a 7-7 tie when Senior Quarterback Eddie Peters rifled a pass to Frank Jones on a six-yard scoring play to climax a 61-yard drive in the first minutes of the second quarter. Glover Jones booted the extra point and it was a brand new ball game. With Frank Jones and Moore alternating in carrying the ball, Tuskegee reached the Fort Valley six-yard line in 13 plays.

Outstanding linemen for the Golden Tigers were: Senior Guard Ulysses Bernard, Junior Center Bob McKenzie, Junior Tackle Joe Ferguson and Junior Guard Lessie Cole.

The Golden Tigers now hold a 3-2-1 overall record and a 3-1-1 SIAC mark. Fort Valley stands 0-4.

Another half of hard work is
what Coach said.



HARRELL MOORE
All SIAC selection



It's hot here and on the field too,
we're losing to J. C. Smith



Tigers Tie Clark, 12-12

Tigers Rip Ala. State,

By Willie Ruff

Displaying remarkable speed, agility, and form, halfback Harrell Moore led Tuskegee to her last victory of the season as the Golden Tigers faced the Alabama State Hornets at the 38th annual Crampton Bowl classic in Montgomery, Thanksgiving.

Moore was tremendous all afternoon as he scored two touchdowns and tore the Hornet line to pieces with his quick rushes and hard running. He set up the last score with a great 43 yard run that left the Tigers clawing on the Hornets' 18 yard line. Three plays later Moore flashed into the end zone from the 17 yard stripe on a fourth and nine play.

Taking the opening kickoff, Moore returned the ball to the Tuskegee 32. In a series of plays that followed, the Tigers tried, unsuccessfully, to penetrate the Hornet end-zone.

On the third down, Clarence Brown boomed a titantic 57 yard kick that placed the Hornets back on their own 15.

In subsequent plays, Tuskegee moved the ball within a few yards of the end-zone. The clock torpedoed "Skegee's" chances of scoring in the first period.

Both squads battled furiously for the top position with the Tigers getting first blood as Moore gathered in a pass from Eddie Peters on the second play of the second quarter. The extra point try was foiled and the Golden Tigers led, 6-0.

In a series of 17 plays, the Hornets marched 74 yards to gain their first TD on a pass from Quarterback Albert Lowery to James Curry. The extra point failed and the game was knotted at six.

The Tigers were not to be denied as they marched 58 yards in 11 plays and scored as Quarterback Peters hit Eddie Pearson with a pass on a fake field goal. Glover Jones converted and the Tigers were out in front, 13-6, to stay.

Willie Parker added two points to the Hornet score when he caught Moore for a 23 yard loss and a safety. This left the Hornets short by only five points.

Moore's run was soon to follow as was the final touchdown of the day.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Hornets made a last ditch effort to reverse the score. Their efforts were fruitless. The mildly stung Tigers emerged from battle with minor bruises—19-8.

HAMPTON PIRATES DEFEAT TIGERS IN CLOSE FOOTBALL THRILLER, 17-14

By Charles M. Ridley

Hampton, Va.—Playing one of their best games of the season, the Golden Tigers lost a spine-tingling game to the Pirates, 17-14, before a cheering crowd of Hampton Institute partisans. Trailing 14-0 with four minutes showing on the clock, the Tigers, behind the passing of Eddie Peters and the pass catching of David Johnson and Eddie Pearson, quickly moved the ball to the Pirates' 28-yard line, then freshman halfback John Treadwell on his only carry of the game swept left end and scored standing. The P.A.T. attempt was muffed and at half time the Pirates led 14-6.

Taking the kickoff after the half, the Tigers, mixing brilliant running with superb passing, moved the ball to mid-field. Harrell Moore, the Tigers' star halfback, fired a pass to Pearson, who took the ball in for a touchdown. Moore then passed to halfback Frank Jones for the two pointer that tied the score 14-14. The remainder of the quarter was a defensive battle between the two outstanding lines.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Pirates, taking advantage of a blocked punt, and four plays later a roughing the kicker penalty, went on to win on a 20 yard field goal, after being held within the Tigers' 10 yard line for three downs. The Tigers stormed back with long passes to move the ball within scoring distance. A last pass play proved unsuccessful as the Pirates intercepted the ball and retained possession until the game was over.

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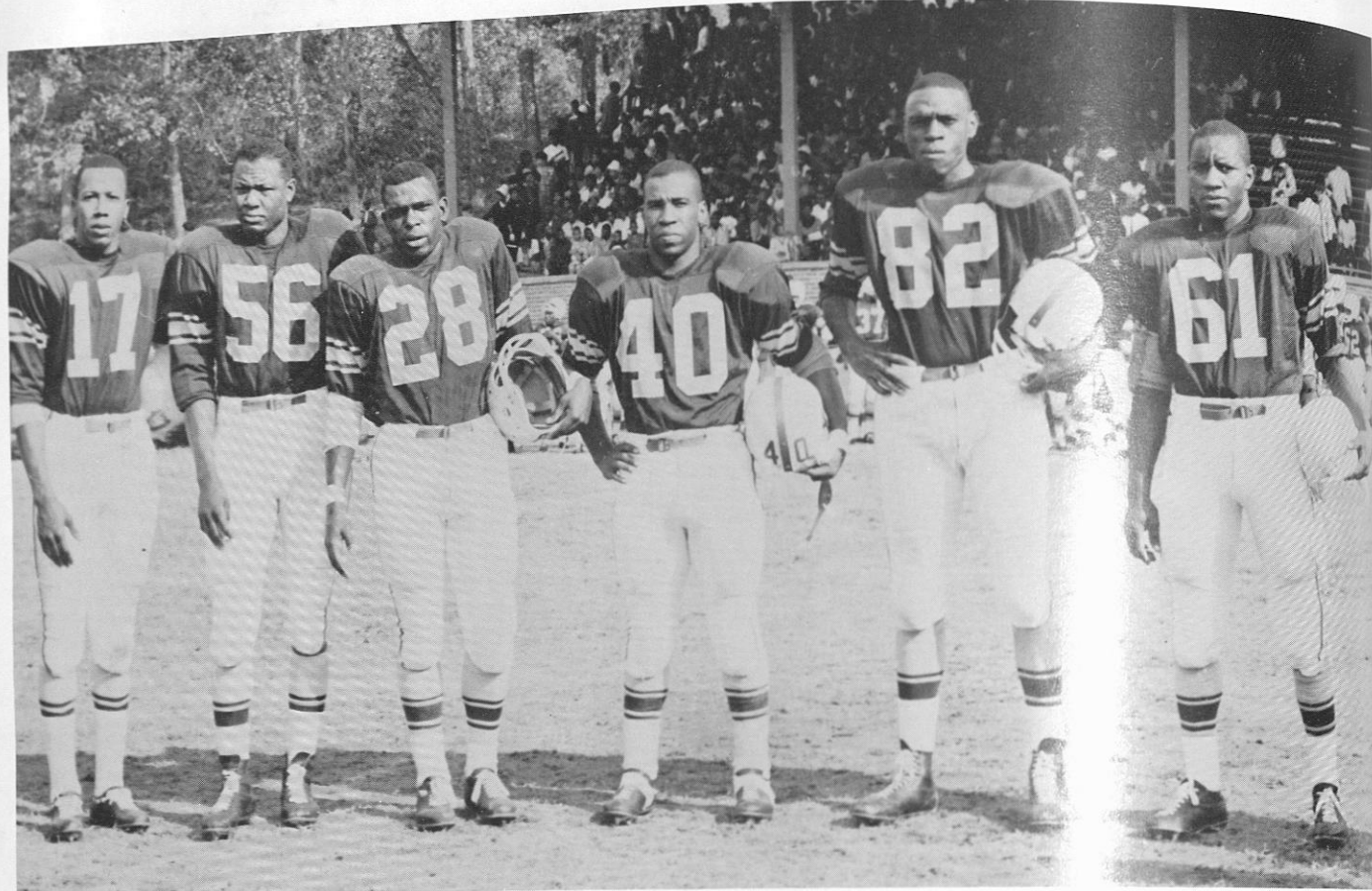
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First downs	13	9
Rushing	207	61
Passing	12	162
Passes incpt.	2	0
Punts	4-33.5	4-39.5
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	20	45

Score by Quarters

	0	14	0	3-17
H. I.	0	14	0	3-17
T. I.	0	6	8	0-14

One of the many bruising plays in the Tigers'
conquest of "Bama" State.





These six senior Tigers have devoted many valuable hours of playing time, the positions they leave are hard to fill.

Eddie Peters, senior quarterback, receives congratulations from coach Van Cleve, after signing a contract to play professional football with The Dallas Texans of The American Football League.

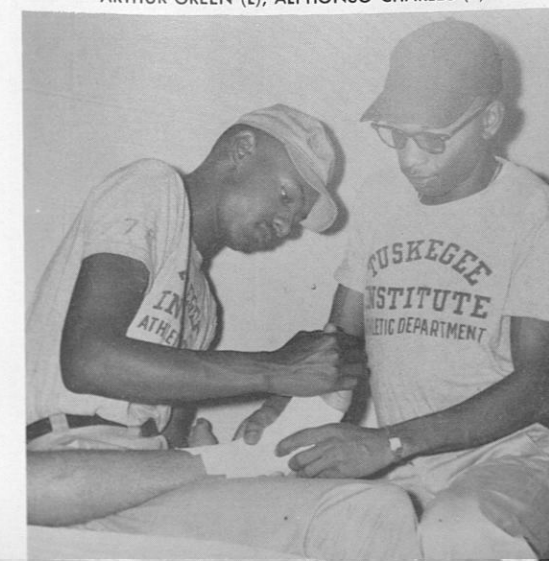


The Gladiators of Miles and Tuskegee shake hands before combat



These backs were responsible for much of the Golden Tigers leg work (L to R) B. Walker HB, E. Peters QB, F. Jones HB, H. Moore HB.

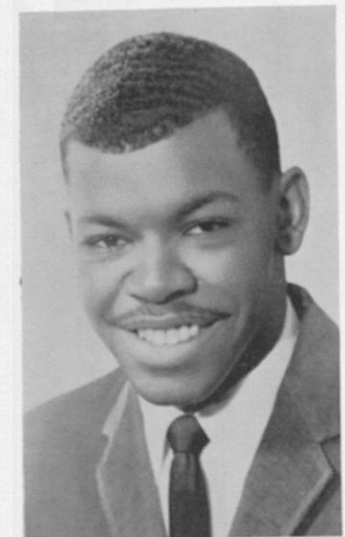
Football Managers
ARTHUR GREEN (L), ALPHONSO CHARLES (R)



WE SALUTE

Although serving in capacity that does not bring them into the spotlight our team managers did a magnificent job.

The excellent coverage of all athletic events, makes our Sport Editor the member of many teams. His support we appreciate.



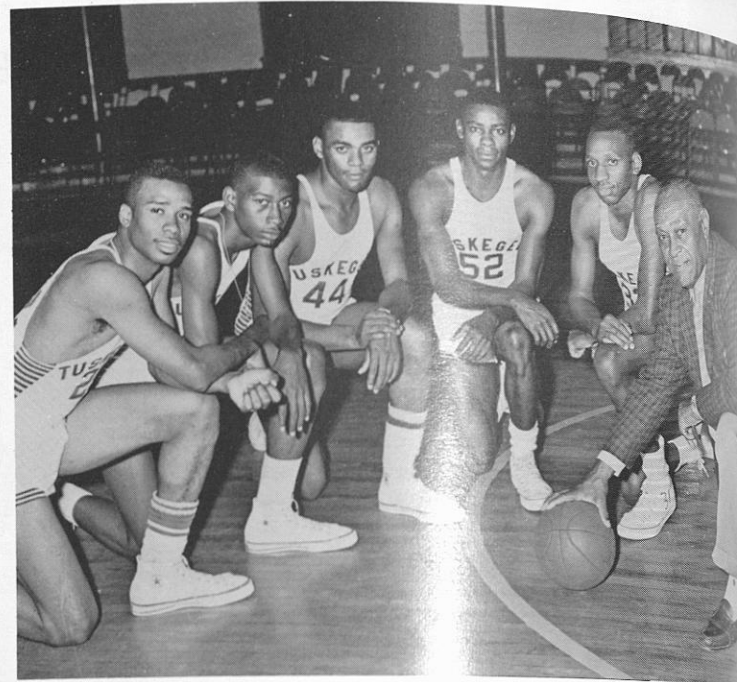
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FIVE SENIORS DEPART, FROSH MUST FILL RANKS . . .

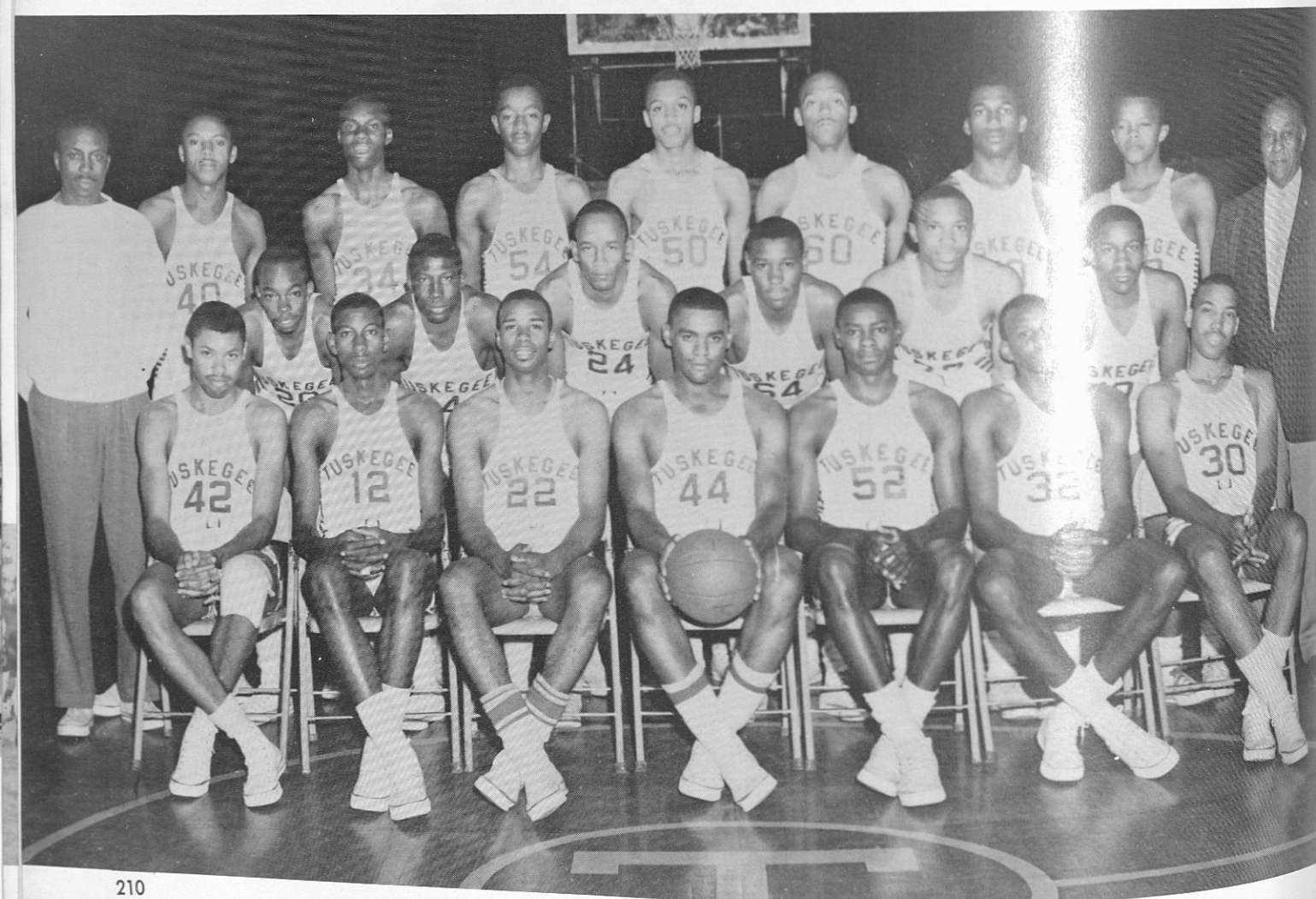
Five Seniors leave via graduation, John Reynolds, James Crawford, Edward Myrick, James Lightfoote and James Alexander. Only Edward Brackins, Solomon Frazier and Paul Carney will be back next year to form a nucleus around which a basketball team must be developed.

Coach Ross Owen, however, will have a crew of fine players who showed much promise as freshmen to choose from.

Coach Owens and his starting five
(L to R) John Reynolds, Edward Brackins, Edward Myrick,
James Lightfoote, James Crawford



1961-62 GOLDEN TIGERS BASKETBALL TEAM



Golden Tiger Cagers To Open Tonight Against MBC Wolverines

Tiger Cagers Gun Morehouse 75-59, Face Lane College Here Tonight

By James McJunkins

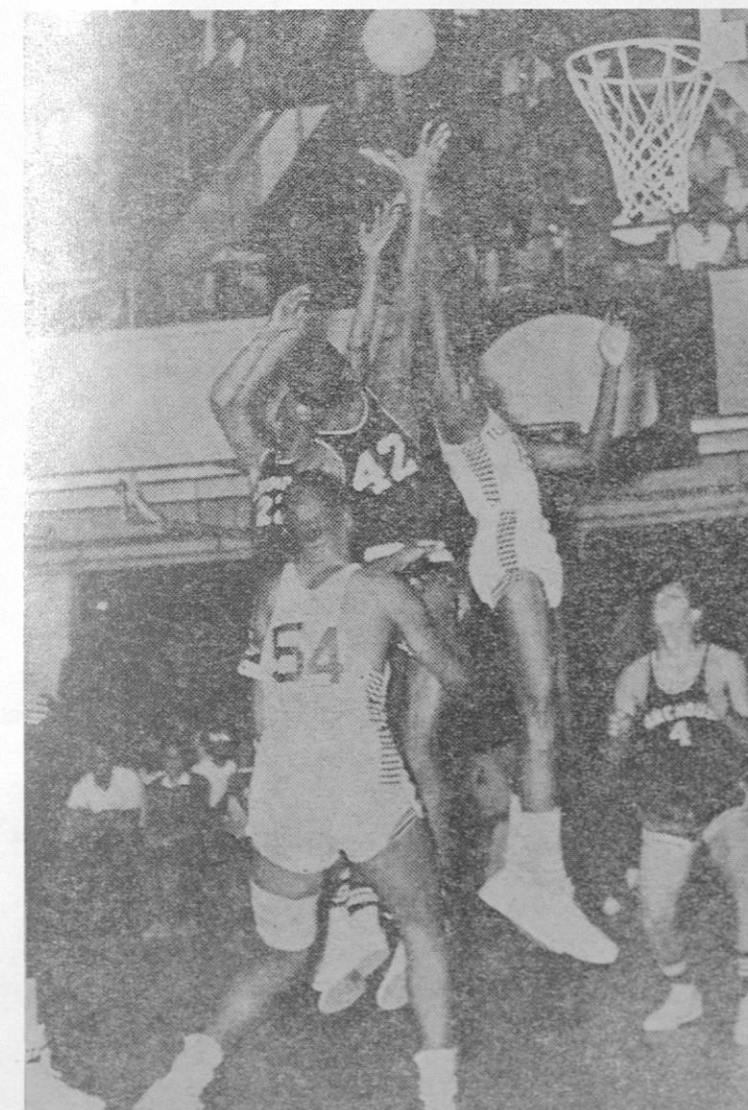
The Tiger's Cagers, behind the shooting of James Crawford (28 points) and Edward Brackins (27 points) and the rebounding and shooting of Solomon Frazier, Edward Myrick and James Lightfoot, defeat-ed the Morris Brown Wolverines 103-81 in their season opener in the Tiger's lair last week.

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1961 the Tigers played the Alabama A&M Bulldogs in Huntsville and led from the start of the game until the final score 89-76 in favor of the Tigers. Crawford and Johnny Reynolds, were the big guns for the Tigers as they shot 25 and 18 points respectively. Harris Humes led the Bulldogs in scoring with 25 points. The Tigers made 42 field goals, five of 11 free throws, and committed 12 personal fouls. The Bulldogs made 35 field goals, 6 of 14 free throws and committed 11 personal fouls.

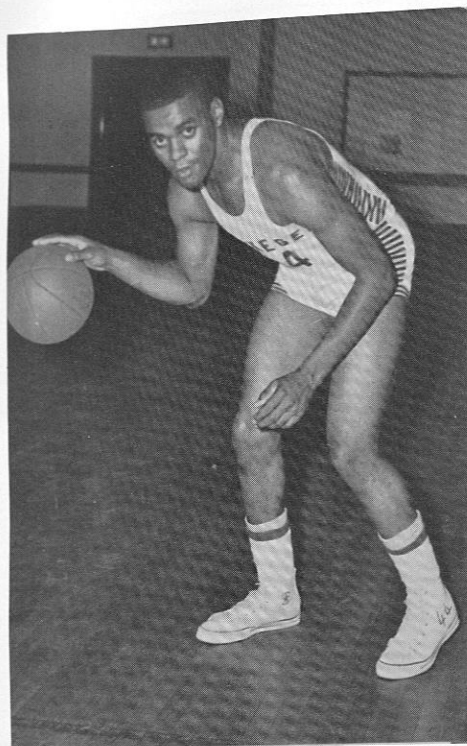
Monday, Dec. 4, 1961, the Tigers played the Fisk University Bulldogs in Nashville, hitting a cold spot the Tigers were never able to recover and after staging a do or die comeback the time ran out on them, final score, Bulldogs 94, Tigers 76. Again Crawford and Reynolds led the Tigers in scoring with 30 and 22 points respectively. The high point man for the Bulldogs was L. Larson with 25 personal fouls. The Bulldogs made 36 field goals, 22 of 35 free throws, and committed 17 personal fouls.

Friday, December 8, 1961, the Tigers were defeated by the Fort Valley State College Wildcats 73-72. Marion Dyson lead the Wildcats scoring with 25 points while Johnny Reynolds took the lead for the Tigers with 22 points. Fort Valley made 30 field goals, 13 out of 28 free throws and committed 19 personal fouls. Tuskegee scored 31 field goals, made 10 out of 21 free throws, and committed 25 personal fouls.

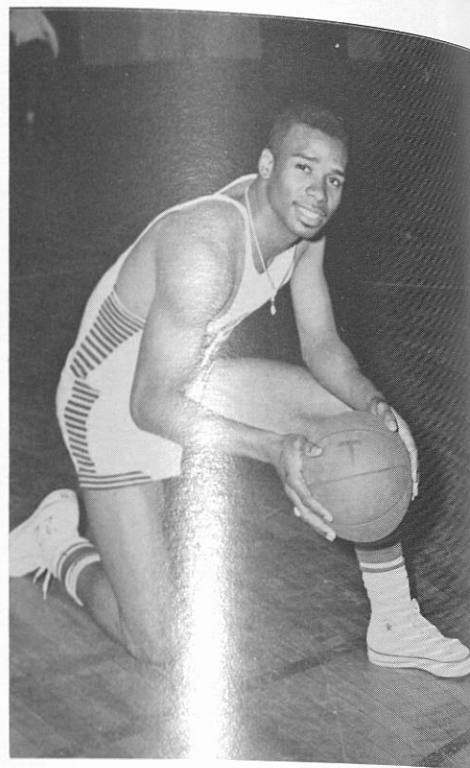
Saturday, Dec. 9, 1961, Johnny Reynolds led the Tigers in scoring once again to a victory over Morehouse College by a score of 75-59. Reynolds scored 19 points and Edward Myrick of Tuskegee followed closely with 15 points. The Golden Tigers scored 31 field goals, 11 out of 21 free throws, and committed 21 personal fouls. The Maroon tigers made 21 field goals, 17 out of 32 free throws and committed 13 personal fouls.



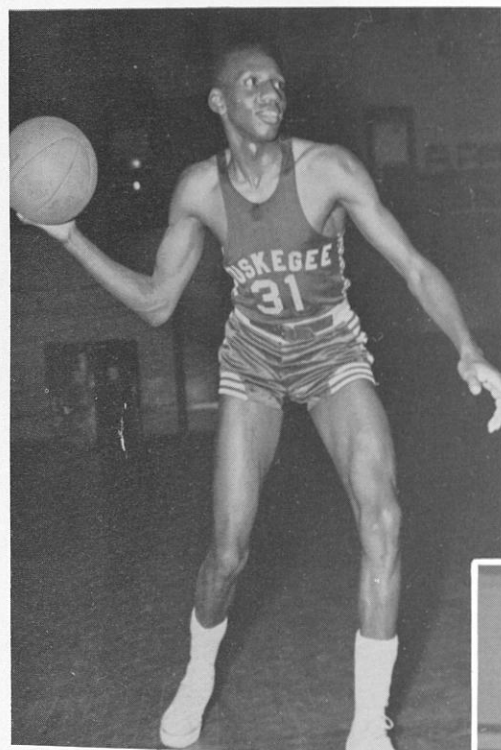
TUSKEGEE AND MOREHOUSE players scrap for rebound at Saturday basketball game.



Edward Myrick

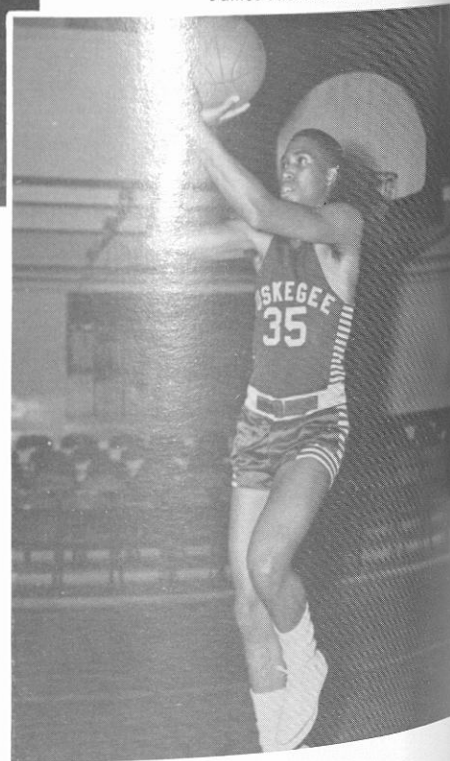
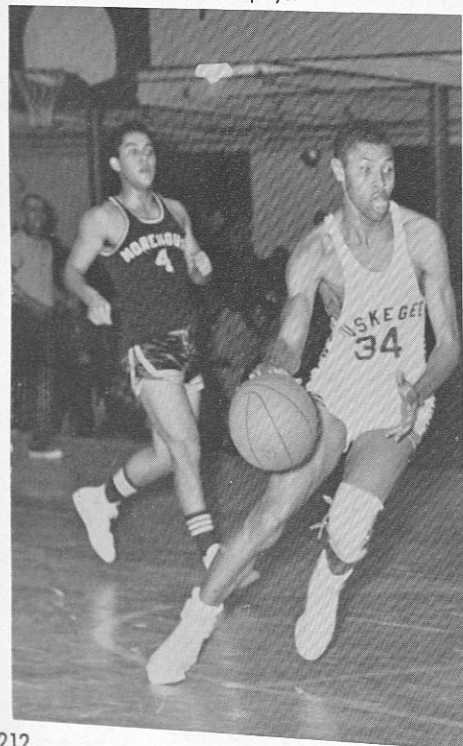


John Reynolds

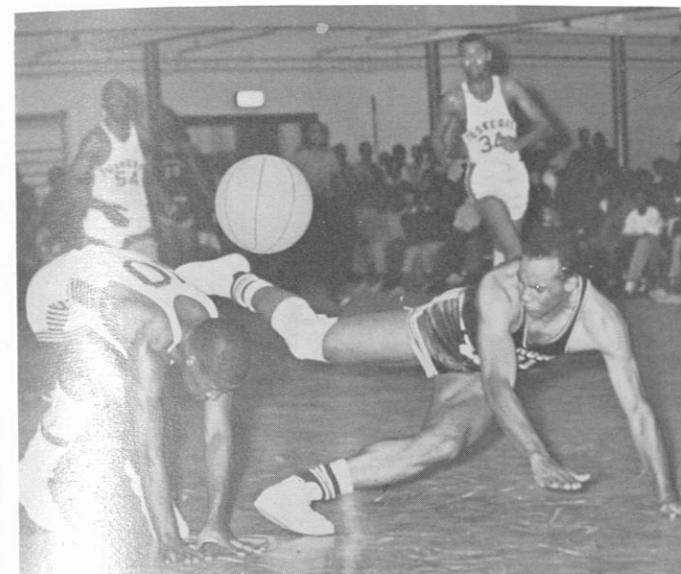


James Crawford

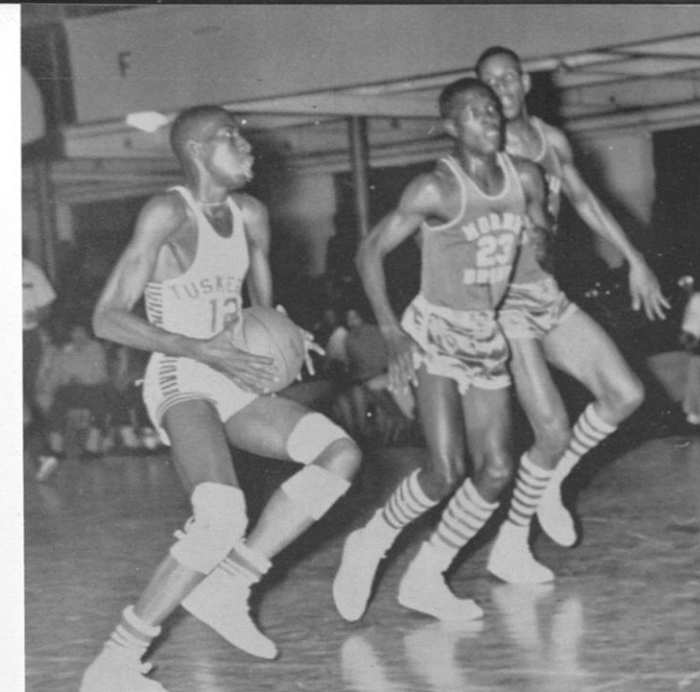
David Egland befuddles
Morehouse player



James Alexander



SOCCOR—NO
O. McLunkin (54), D. Egland (34), race to
recover loose ball



Brackins cut the mustard against Morris Brown

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Fraizer zips a deuce against FAMU

By James McLunkins

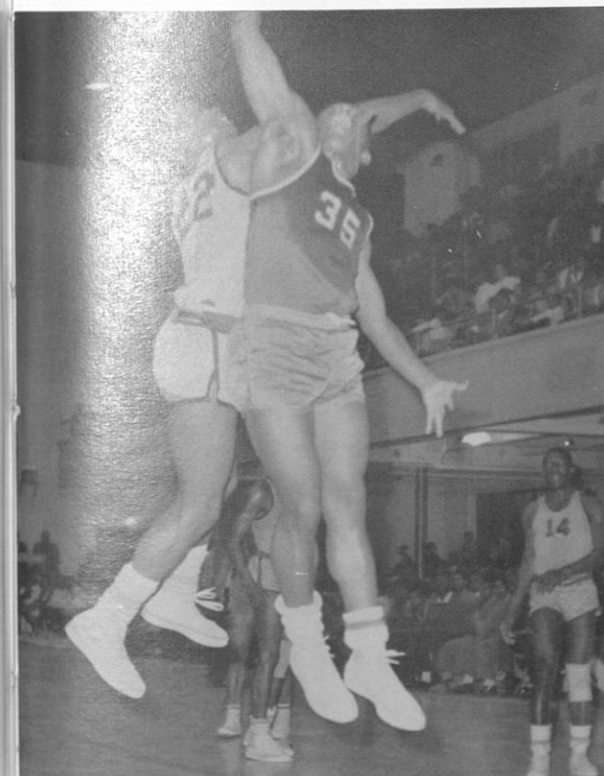
Friday, February 2, the Golden Tigers upset the Golden Bears of Miles College 111-83. Edward Brackins led the Tigers in scoring with 28 points. Eugene Underwood was the top scorer for the Bears with 29 points.

The Tigers scored 47 field goals and committed 21 personal fouls. Attempting 23 free throws, they were successful with 17. The Bears trailed with 31 field goals and 20 personal fouls. They made 21 out of an attempted 31 free throws.

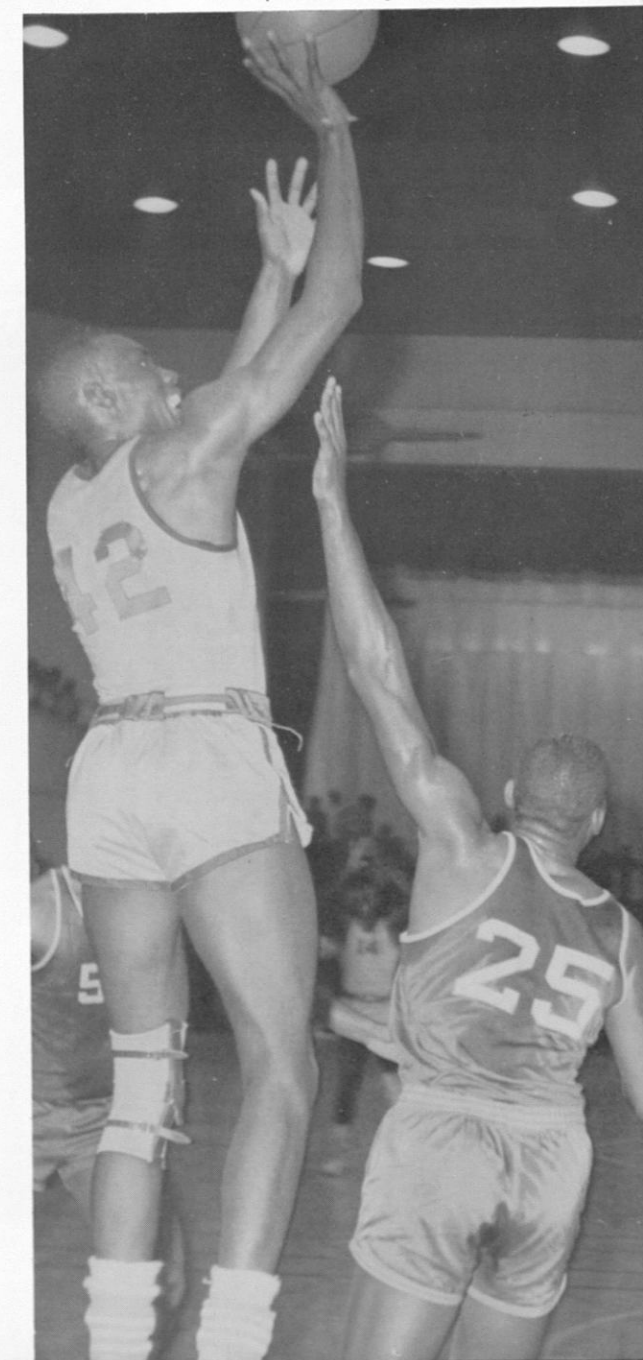
Saturday, February 3, the Tigers defeated the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse 73-60. Edward Myrick led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points. James Harris led the Maroon Tigers in scoring with 16 points. The Tigers scored 29 personal fouls. The Golden Tigers scored 29 field goals and 19 free throws.

The top ten conference teams' standing as of the week ending February 3 are:

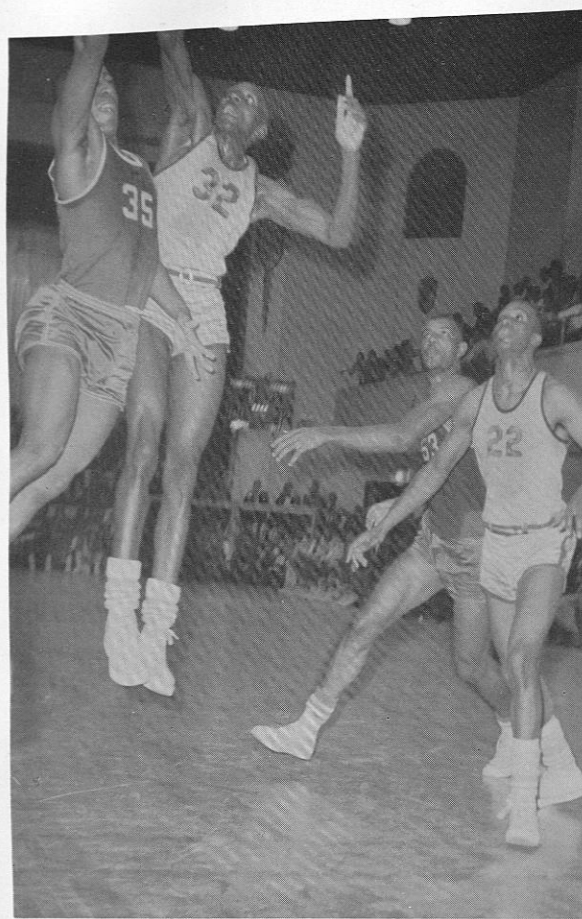
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1. Florida A&M	12	0
2. S. C. State	9	1
3. Fisk	10	4
4. Tuskegee	7	5
5. Le Moyne	6	4
6. Bethune Cookman	6	5
7. Knoxville	5	5
8. Clark	4	4
9. Morris Brown	6	8
10. Ala. A&M	4	6



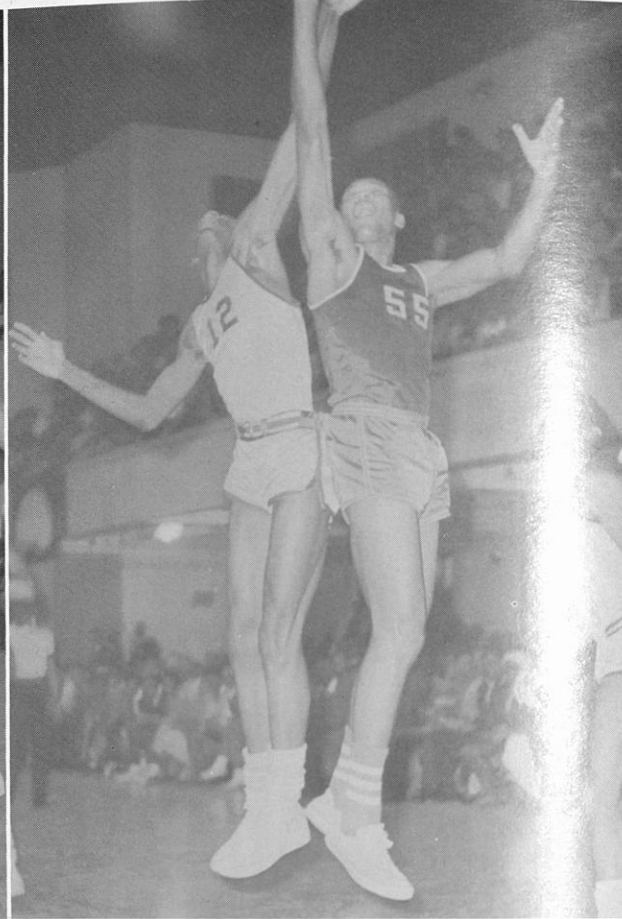
John Reynolds flies high in an attempt to
block this lay-up—W. Adams looks at the
action



The Pictures On The Following Pages Show The Strain And

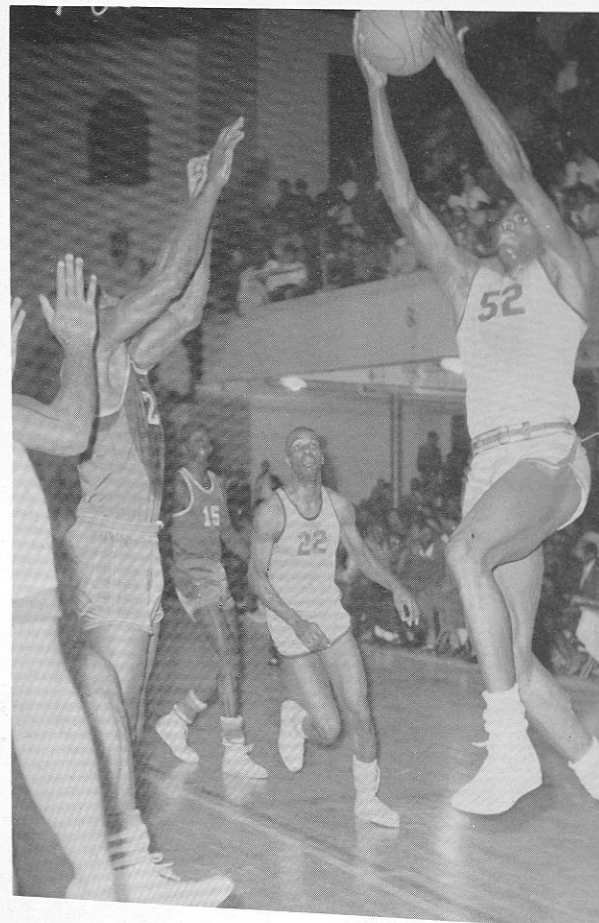


Crawford fights for a rebound, Reynolds keys himself for a chance.

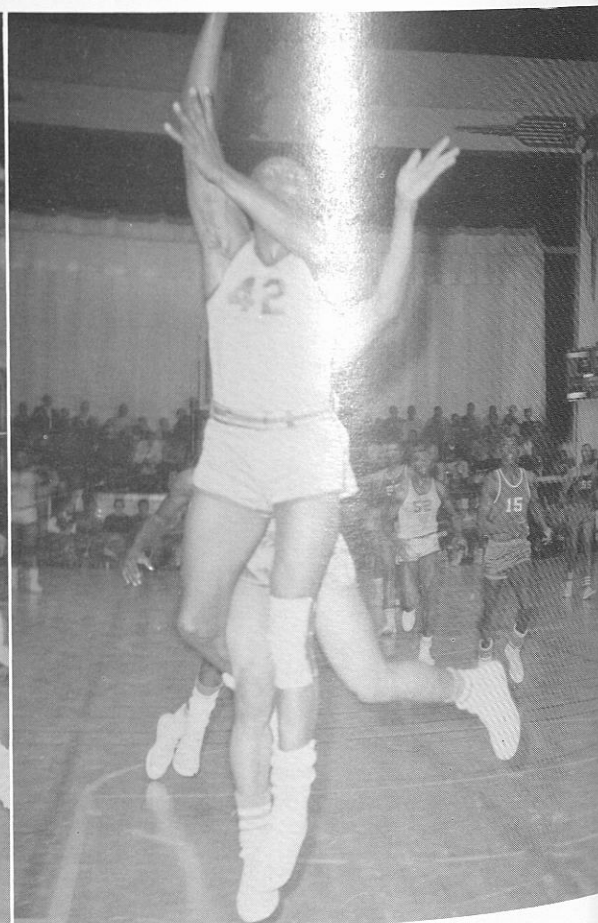


Brackins goes up against a Floridian.

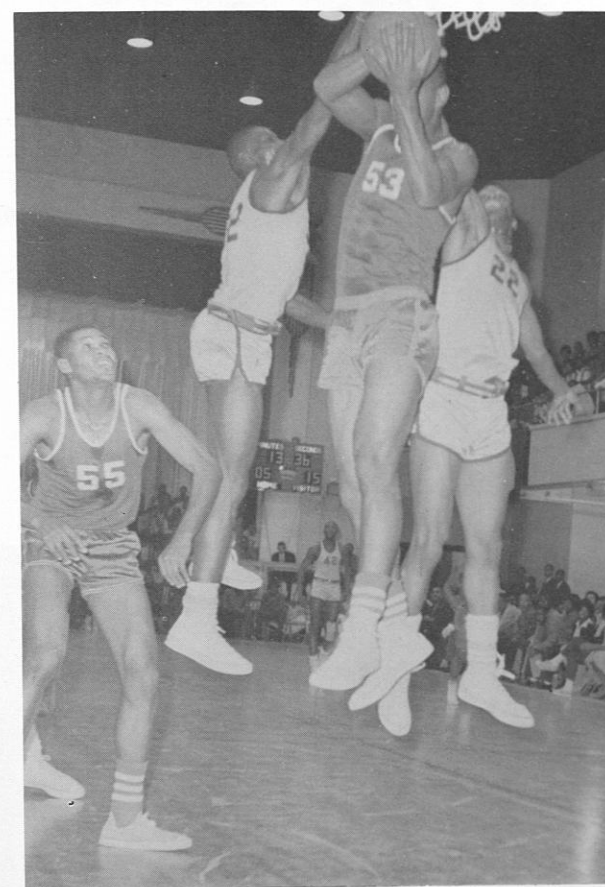
Lightfoote drives with ball toward a Tiger two



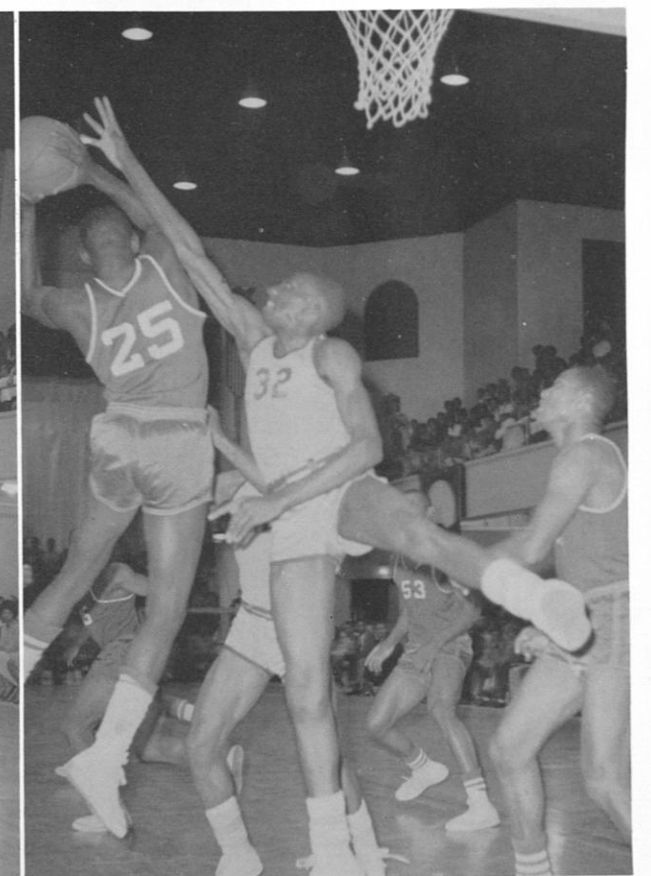
Frazier sinks for us.



Tension Involved In Basketball

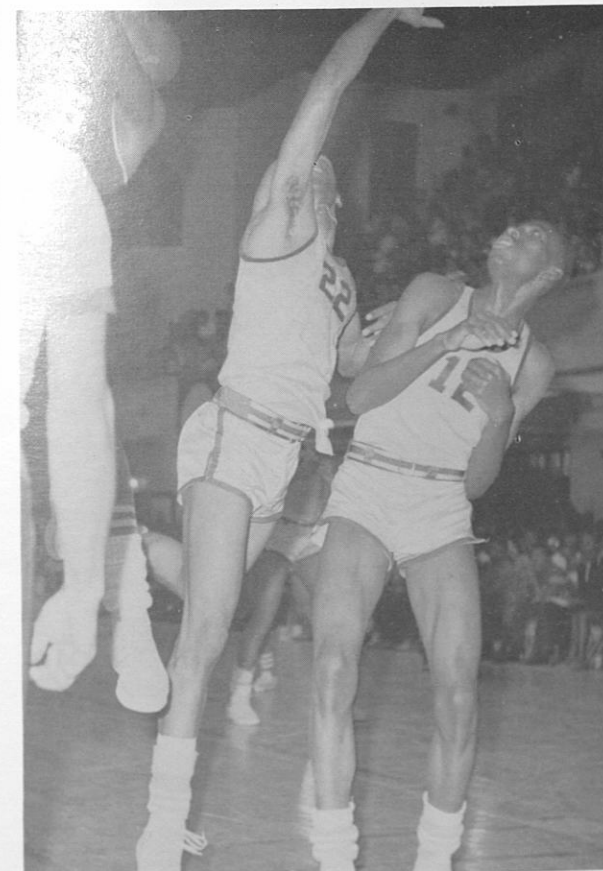


FAMU player gets the rebound but not without effort.

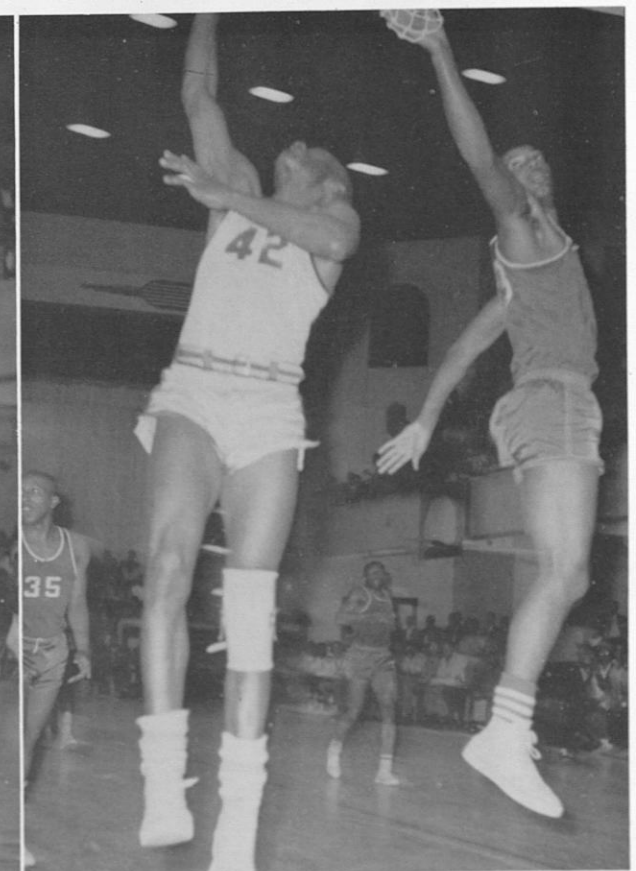


Just a little more Crawford and it's yours.

Reynolds tries vainly to block a shot, Brackins hopes he's successful.



Fraizer slips inside of Florida's defense for two, but the Golden Tigers lost.



Golden Tigers Defeat Alabama A&M Quality For SMC Tournament Feb. 22

By James McJunkins

The Golden Tigers cagers qualified for the SIAC tournament, which will be held February 22-24 in Logan Hall, by defeating a determined Alabama A&M squad 88-75 in a game here Wednesday night, February 7.

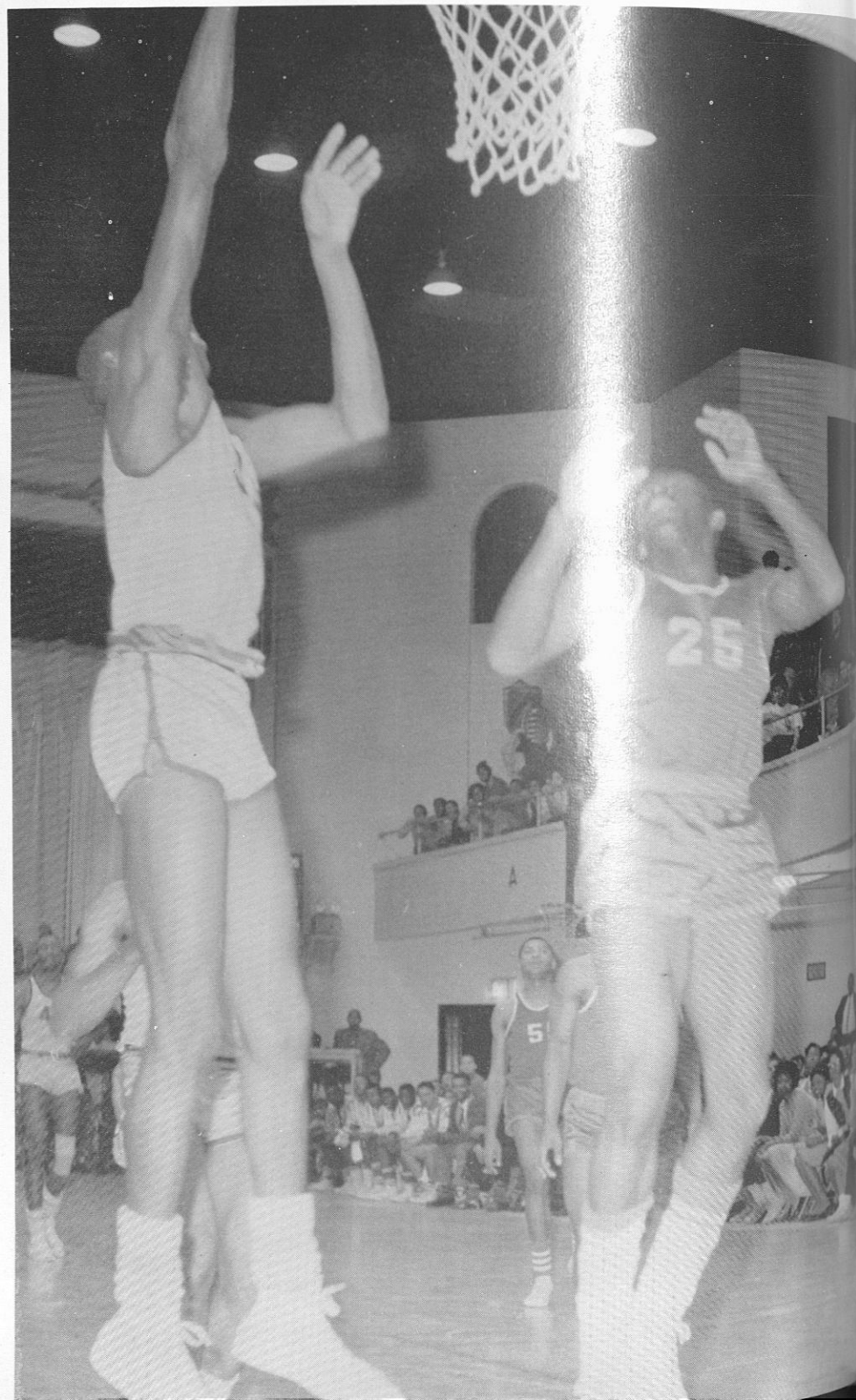
Grabbing the lead from the start, the Tigers were not to be denied this victory.

Edward Myrick, a senior, led the Tigers in scoring with 31 points. Solomon Fraizer and Paul Carney followed closely with 15 points each to help the Tigers' winning cause. Rufus Brown led Alabama A&M in scoring with 27 points.

Tuskegee led in both field goals and free throws, scoring 36 and 16 respectively, and committed 13 personal fouls. Alabama A&M scored 30 field goals, 15 free throws, and committed 21 personal fouls.

Tiger Cagers Can Win SIAC Tourney—Owens

Hoping to gain a higher rating, the Golden Tigers will be fired up when they meet the Bulldogs of Fisk University in Logan Hall Saturday night. In the initial meeting of the teams the Bulldogs defeated the Tigers 94-76. Having lost only one game on their home court this year, the Tigers are favored to take this game.



With field goals like this the Tigers can

BASEBALL . . .

This sport because of its position on the calendar of athletic events, never receives proper representation in the Tuskeana.

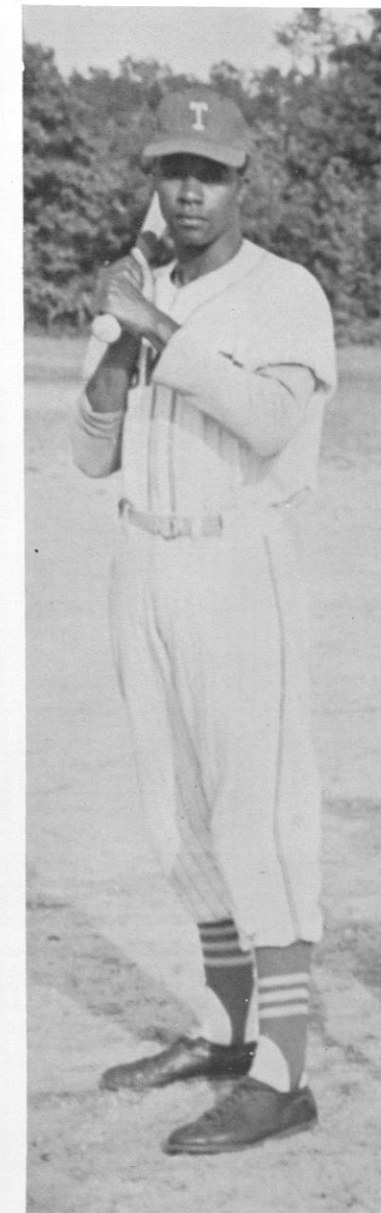
Baseball, however is an important part of our athletic program. Each year under the capable leadership of Coach Allison Figaro the Golden Tigers place high in the conference standings.



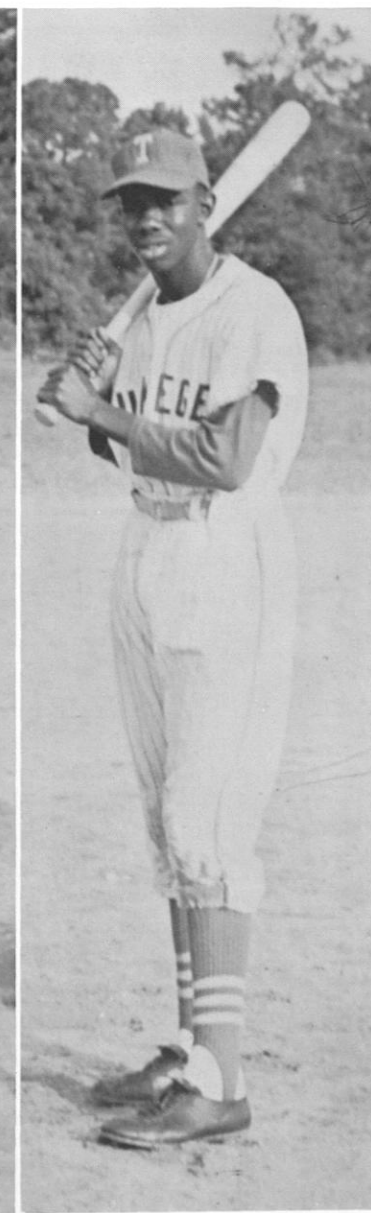
Peter Mindingall



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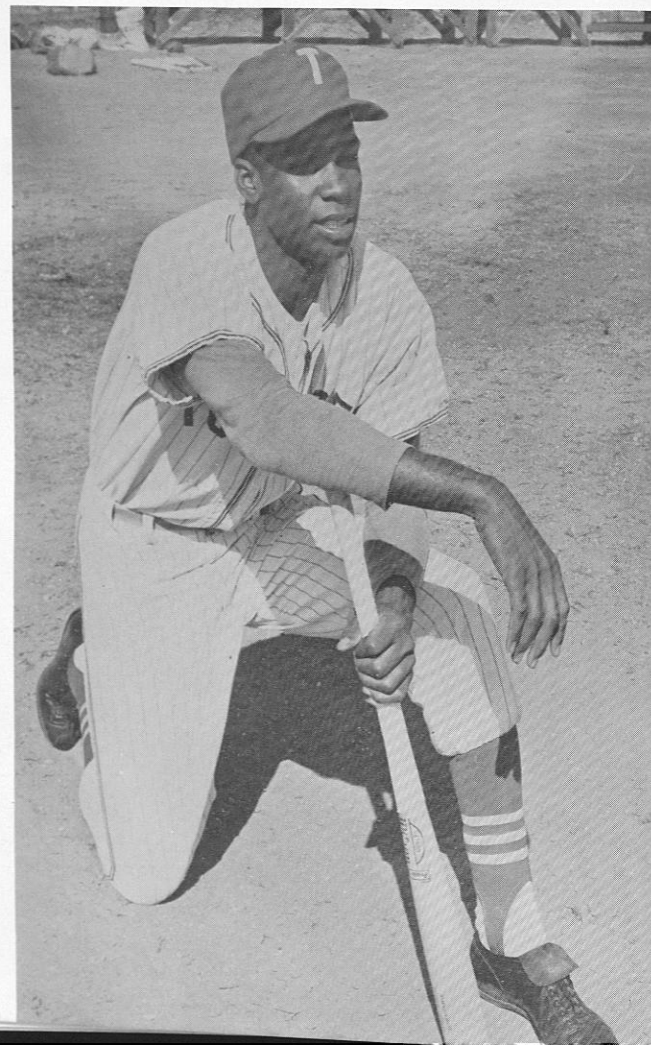
Fredrick Butler



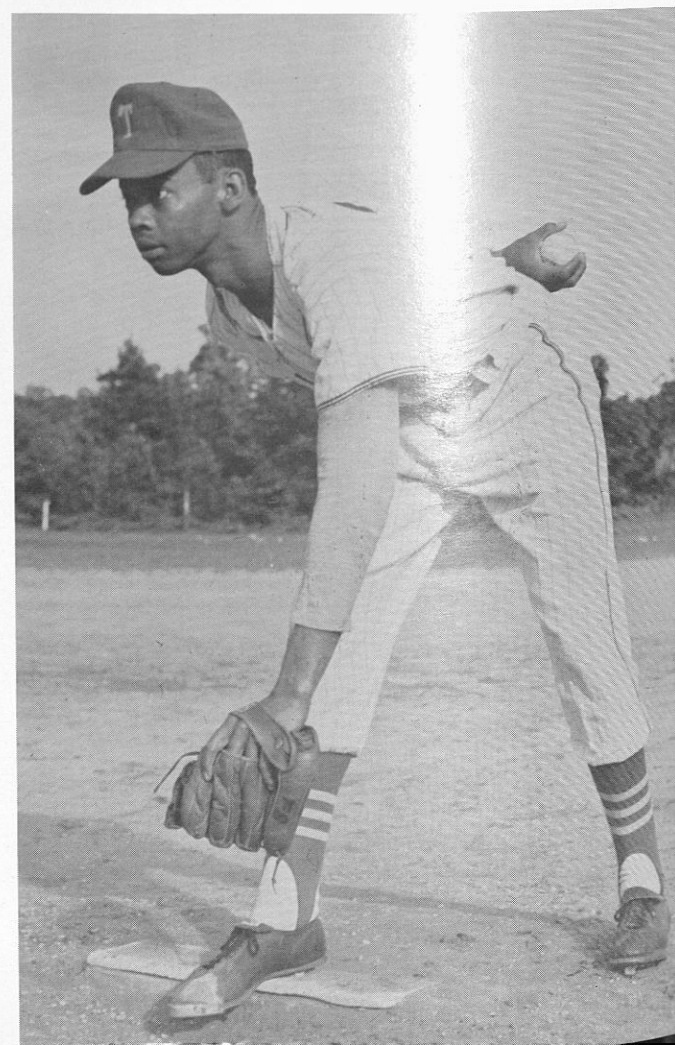


Carey Daniels and Charles Edwards (20)
A fearsome doubleplay combination

JOHN REYNOLDS
Catcher



CLIFFORD ALEXANDER
Pitcher



Tuskegee Mermen Win Opener Against Alabama State Swimmers

By Olaf O. McJunkins

The Tuskegee Mermen took their opener, against Alabama State's swimming team last Saturday, 64-14.

Hoping to equal or surpass last year's second place conference record, the Mermen will face Morehouse's team here today, Friday, Dec. 15.

Coach Frank H. Leftwich said that the team looks to be stronger than it was last season, "even though it is weaker in experience."

He also said that this year's team consists predominately of sophomores and freshmen.

Returning highly seasoned lettermen are: co-captain Nelson Williams and Henry Brooks, along with James Brown and Roosevelt Nash. Nelson was SIAC 220 and 440 freestyle champion last season.

New members with "outstanding abilities" are: Clandell Tyson, Marion Hogan, John Gray, Milton Crenshaw, William Enneas, and Jonas Brown.

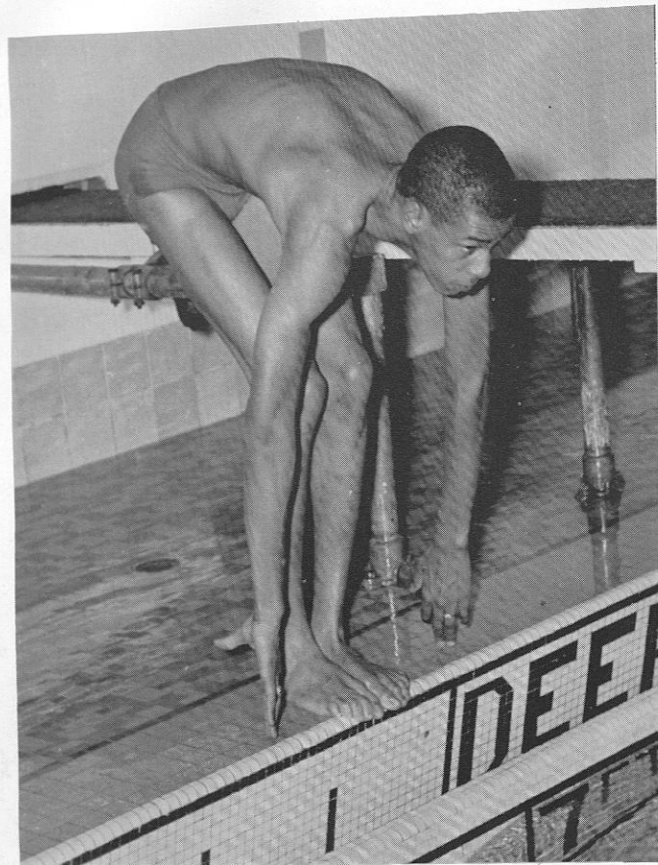
While the entire schedule has not been completed at this writing, a tentative schedule includes matches with Morehouse College, last year's SIAC champions, and Southern University of Baton Rouge in the Mermen's lair sometime after the holidays. Dates of future meets will be announced later.

Carl Glover, last year's 220-yard backstroke champion, has been chosen as assistant coach of the Mermen.

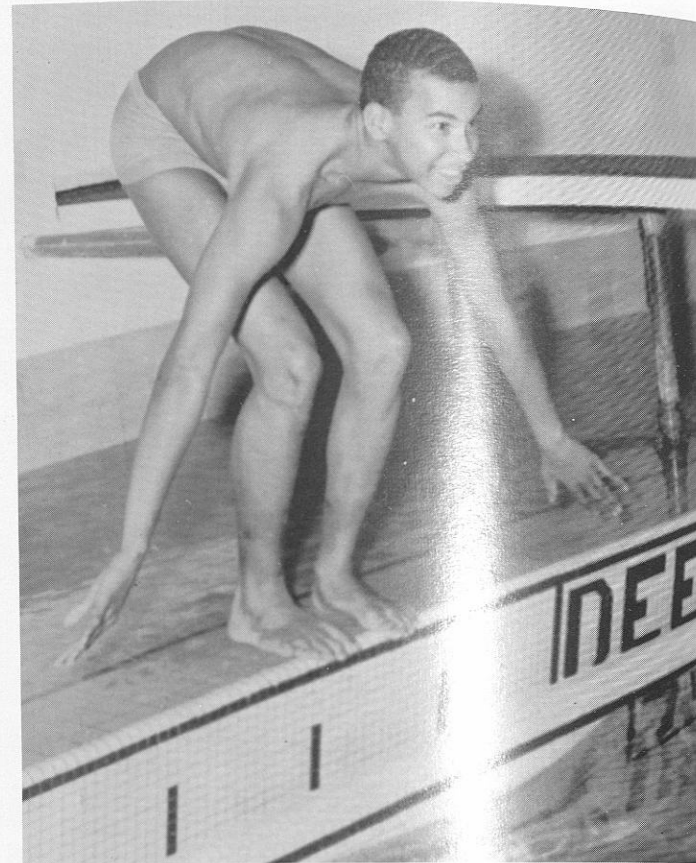
SWIMMING AND TRACK

Conference champion Nelson Williams receives congratulations from Coach Leftwich after another victory in the 440 Freestyle Event

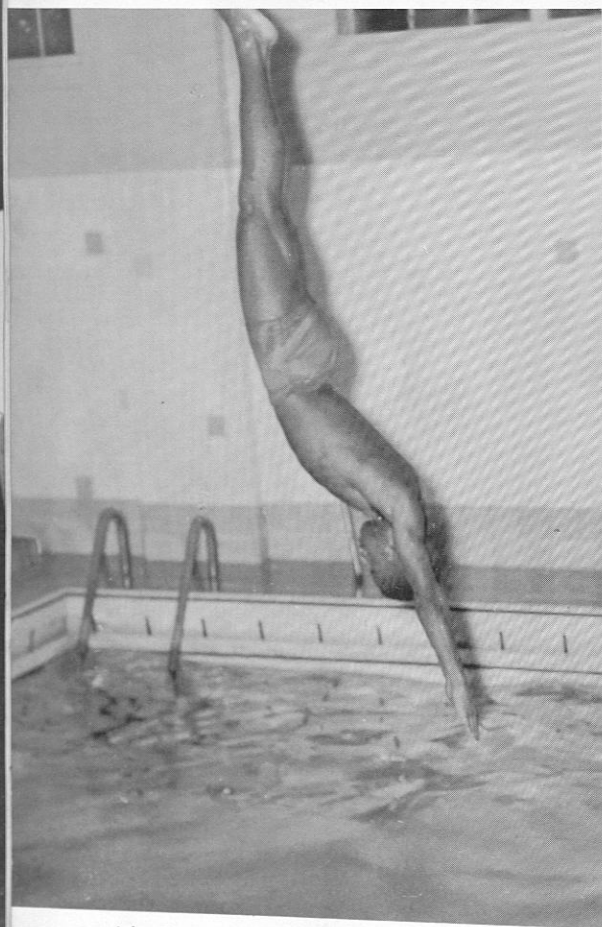




440 Freestyle Conference Champ
NELSON WILLIAMS



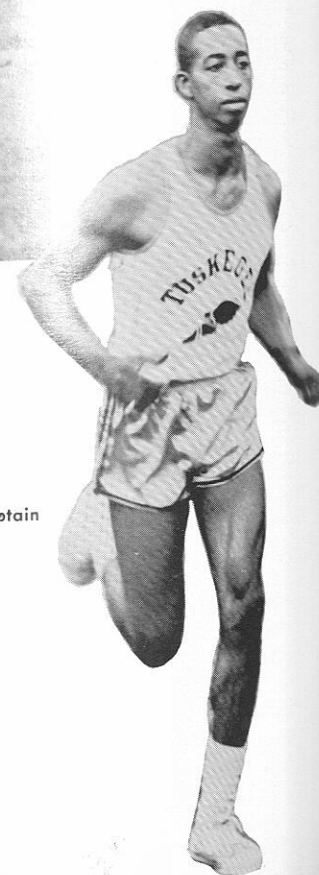
CO-CAPTAIN HENRY BROOKS



John Gray executes one of many dives he possesses

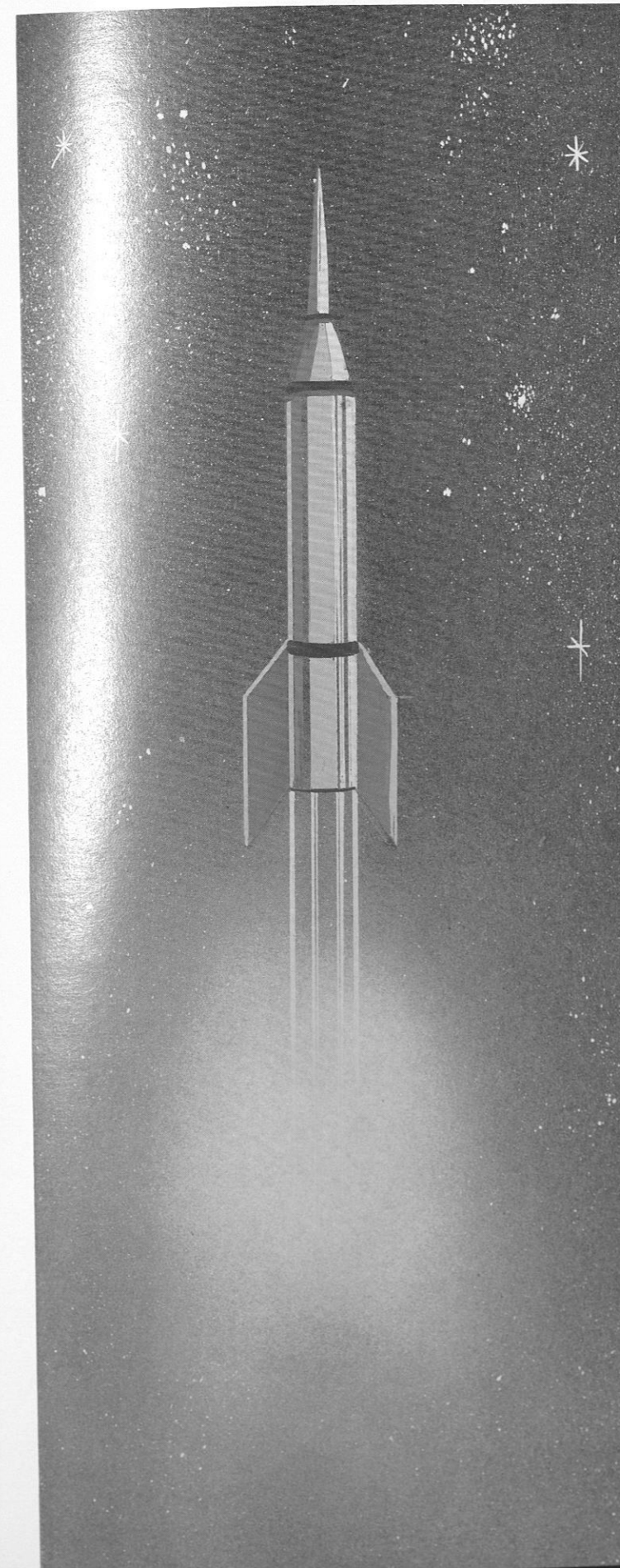


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Alvin Seals Track Team Captain

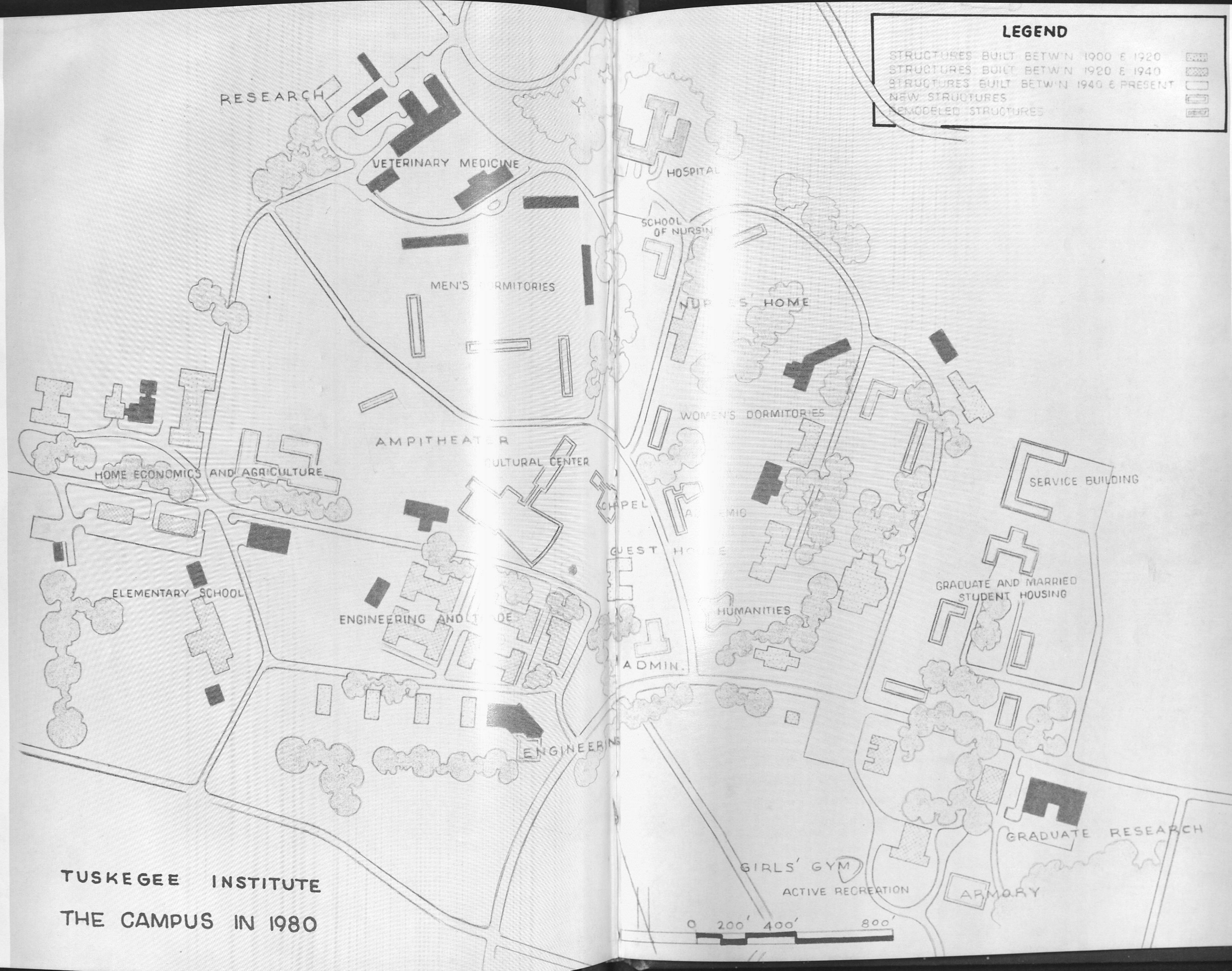
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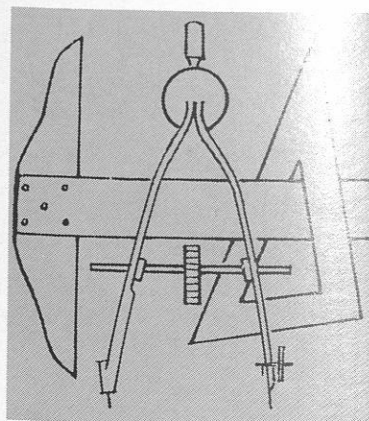


TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
THE CAMPUS IN 1980



THE GROWTH OF A MASTER PLAN . . .

Mr. Edward L. Pryce, landscape architect and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Tuskegee Institute has been actively engaged with long range planning for Tuskegee Institute since 1952. His first master plan was completed in 1953 as a graduate student project while he was in attendance at the University of California at Berkeley. A revised edition of this plan was prepared in 1958.



The present master plan, with Mr. Pryce as consultant, prepared by Mr. Paul Rudolph, architect and Dean of the School of Architecture at Yale, and approved by the Board of Trustees in 1960. This plan is long-range, comprehensive, and flexible in keeping with the high purposes of Tuskegee's educational program.

The order of the future for Tuskegee Institute is clear. Our goals will stand uncompromisingly for excellence. Tuskegee students will be led to know and to achieve their very highest possibilities. Faculty will be so much at the heart of everything that they will seem like the wellspring out of which the continually renewed core of our program emerges. Financial anxiety will confront the Institute, of course, but this may well become a signal opportunity rather than crisis as Tuskegee alumni and others come increasingly to appreciate the scope and breadth of education at Tuskegee. There will certainly be a continuation of the creative programing which is deep in Tuskegee's tradition.

Tuskegee Institute has as one of its major responsibilities in the future—as has been true in the past—to serve youth who live in the South. What we do at Tuskegee Institute in the years ahead must grow out of a bold conception of college-community concern. Basic thereto is a clear recognition of America's national interest and a sensitivity to the world community of which we are now and will always be a part. The new directions and new dimensions of the national and world society will be continually assessed wisely by faculty and administration, who will seek ways to assure that Tuskegee graduates are prepared for the larger world.

In plant facilities, the accent will be on a campus setting which affords the functional and aesthetic influences needed to facilitate significant experiences in scholarship and in the personal living of Tuskegee students and faculty.

Students and faculty of Tuskegee Institute look to the future with determination to conceive our opportunities boldly and to shoulder our responsibilities courageously. Ours is a dynamic vision of the future.

A thorough study of physical plant condition, space utilization, needed plant improvements, and desired new plant additions has not yet been completed. Experienced estimates of the Institute's needs suggest that quantity of space is adequate in most areas but that much modernization is desirable. Moreover, efficiency of operations, heightened aesthetic appreciations, and more effective teaching and research can be conducted if major plant improvements are provided in the decade of the sixties. Appropriate studies are now being conducted to assure sound development of the Institute's physical plant. In the meantime, the following tentative projections have been made:

Engineering Wing	estimated to cost \$	500,000
Chapel		1,200,000
Dormitories and apartments		
for 650 students		3,500,000
Health and Physical Education Building		1,200,000
Cultural Center (except chapel)		1,300,000
Hospital		2,250,000
Science Building		1,400,000
Administration Building		500,000
Continuing Education Center		1,000,000
Major renovations of existing plant		2,150,000
		<hr/> \$15,000,000

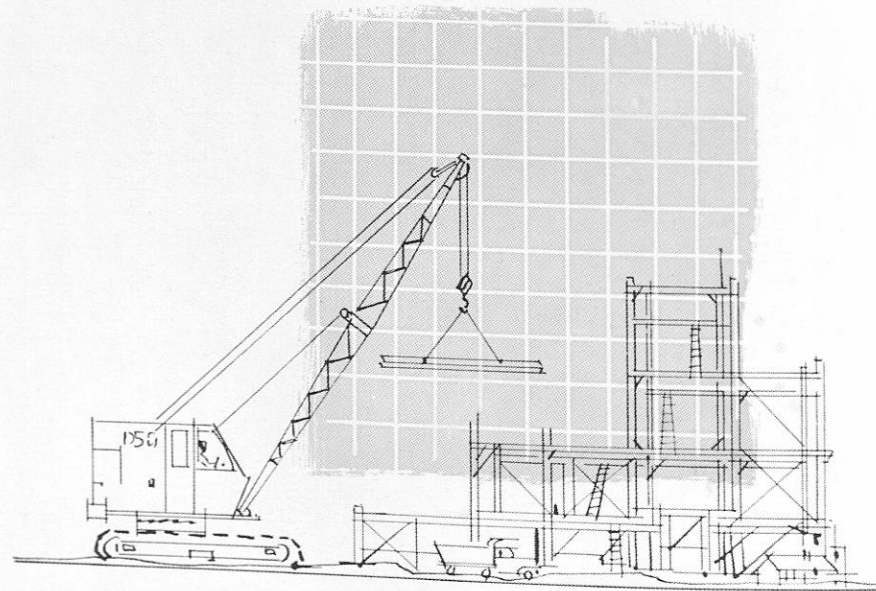


Architect's drawing of proposed new chapel.

**TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
PROGRAM PLANNING DATA 1962**

MAJOR RENOVATIONS AND EQUIPMENT

Arts and Sciences:		
Renovate Huntington Hall for Basic College and Education	\$ 150,000	
Renovate Carnegie Hall for Social Sciences	65,000	
Language laboratory	25,000	
Museum—exclusive of new Cultural Center	20,000	
Natural Science laboratories equipment	50,000	\$ 310,000
Agriculture:		
Creamery	\$ 70,000	
Horticultural laboratory—outdoor	30,000	
Animal Science laboratory—outdoor	37,200	
Agricultural Engineering laboratory	30,500	
Food Processing Center equipment	16,000	
Plant Science equipment	15,425	
Egg and poultry demonstration units	24,000	
Farm and recreational lakes and park areas	25,000	
Portable irrigation system	9,000	
Other equipment for instruction, research, etc.	25,000	282,125
Education: General equipment		15,000
Engineering:		
Equipment for existing laboratories	\$ 46,500	
Small addition to building (summer 1961)	40,000	
Computer center	25,000	111,500
Home Economics: General equipment and renovations		75,000
Mechanical Industries:		
Building renovations	\$ 75,000	
Major equipment	100,000	175,000



Nursing: Needs related to proposal for medical care center development

Physical Education:

Alumni bowl seating	\$ 50,000	
Golf course	10,000	
Other recreational area development	35,000	95,000

Veterinary Medicine:

Basic equipment for laboratories	\$ 35,000	
Minimum renovations for research programs	25,000	60,000

Library:

Air condition library	\$ 100,000	
Additional stacks for books, etc.	25,000	
Additions to basic library collection	50,000	175,000

Brought forward—total for direct educational and research purposes \$1,308,625

Development and Public Relations: General equipment 15,000

Power plant and utility distribution system 650,000

Grounds landscaping and improvements 35,000

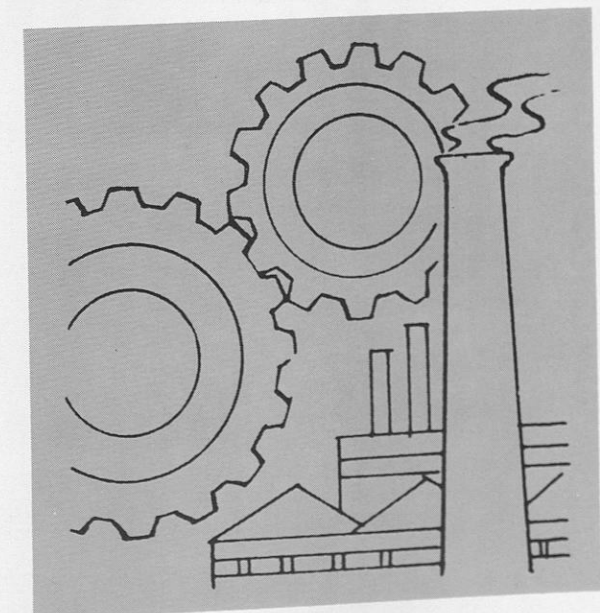
Streets, walks, etc. 50,000

Establish archives program facilities

Reserve for contingencies in major renovations, new equipment, etc. 41,375

\$ 2,150,000

Note: Costs of renovations and new construction for auxiliary enterprises—including dormitories, cafeteria, and student center—are not included in this listing because these facilities should be self-liquidating projects financed chiefly through Federal loans.



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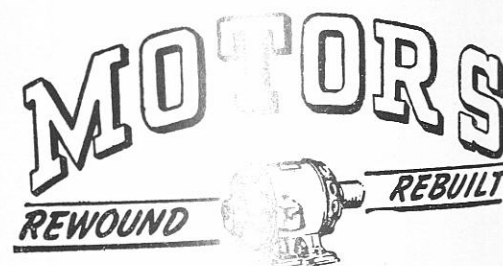
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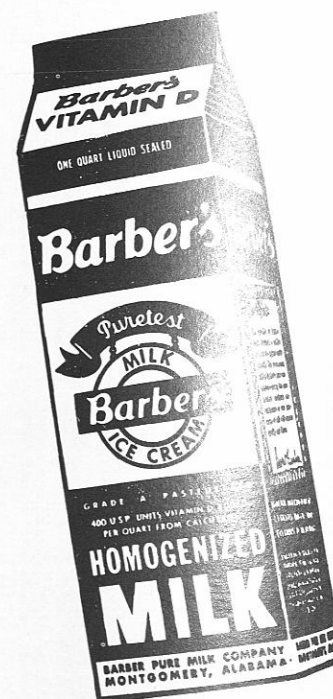
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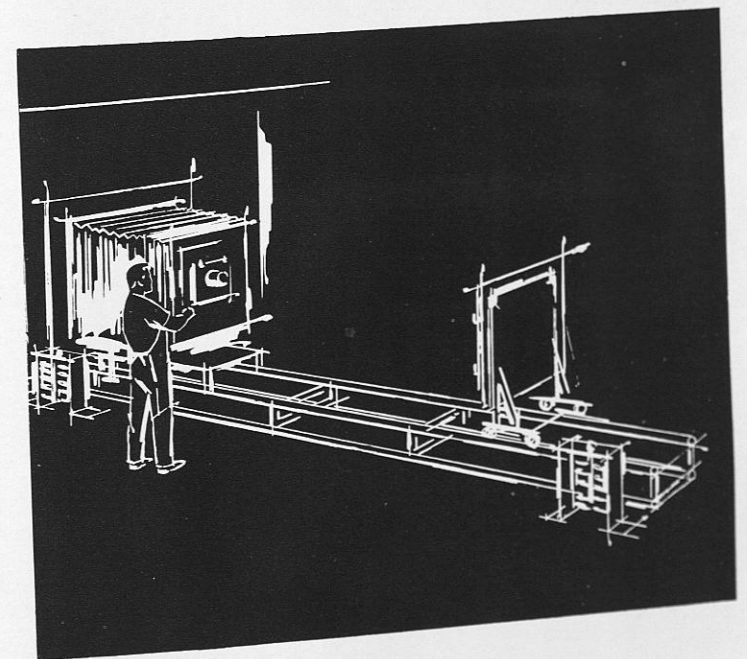
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