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Foreword

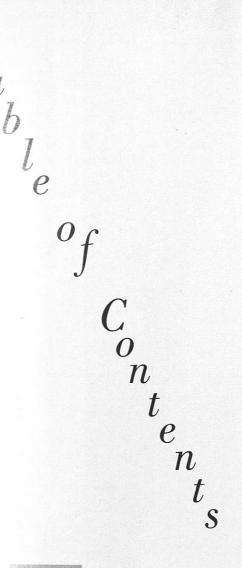
A four-year period spent at a college necessarily involves many antithetical moods: happiness, sadness, losses and gains. We have all had a share in the happiness of college life: parties, weekends, the final grade which was higher than expected, successful participation in either varsity or intramural competition, winning an election, or the contentment that is derived from sitting in the classroom and being taught.

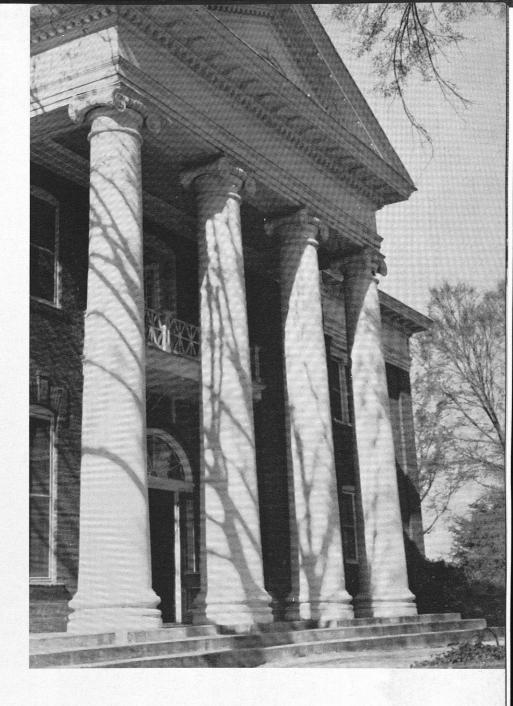
Sadness touched us' all individually and collectively on graduation day. We have all begun to feel the losses; friends whom we shall never see again, dormitory life, qualified and outstanding intellectual guidance. Truly the years spent in college are golden ones and represent a loss that can never be regained. The gains, however, have far outweighed the losses, as deepseated as those losses may be.

We are mature men and women now, capable of meeting and facing crises; educated men and women able to seek a place in life; we have forged or are in the process of forging a philosophy of life. These gains, however, are intangibles. We know that we have matured, our ideas have changed, and our outlook toward life has widened. But the college community is a very small and circumscribed segment of society. The atmosphere of a college community is different from that of any other and the question which is paramount in our minds is whether or not we shall be able to cope with the happenings of the wide, wide world.



A College is many things . . . Tuskegee Institute is many things to many people . . . It is a place where a student may be told by those who know ... and search things out for himself ... where he may dig a hole . . . and aspire to the stars . . . where he may work . . . and play . . . where he may listen and talk and exchange ideas with others from far and near . . . and where he may finally achieve a respected goal . . . this is Tuskegee Institute . . .





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DR. ROBERT D. REID A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

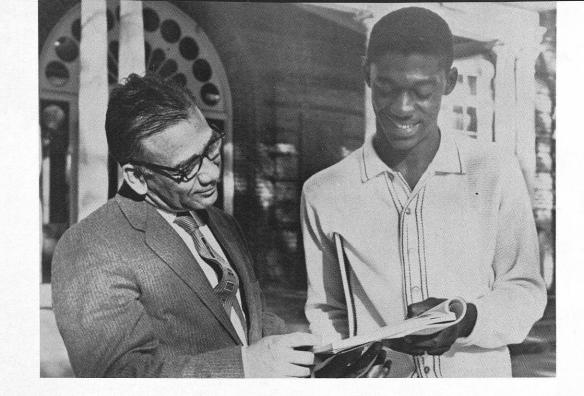
The term dedication has many connotations, but the one that best fits this occasion is evidenced in the following phrase: "It is the act of devoting one's self as well as his artifacts to service." "For ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

We humbly dedicate this book to Dr. Robert D. Reid that it might serve as a reminder to succeeding generations of students here that through the efforts of such a man as this has come the greatness of Tuskegee. As the Institute is dedicated to the furthering of our democratic society through education, so this man has dedicated himself to education through his service to the Institute. May the effect that this man has had on our Institute community be felt at last on the world community.

Thus, out of deep faith in his integrity, limitless respect for his capabilities, and an assurance that he has made the true spirit of Tuskegee live; the staff respectfully dedicates this achievement record of the school year 1959-60 to him. May this dedication serve as an incentive for him to continue to inspire students in the future thus remembering that a man is as high as he feels, as low as he looks, and as efficient as his work testifies.

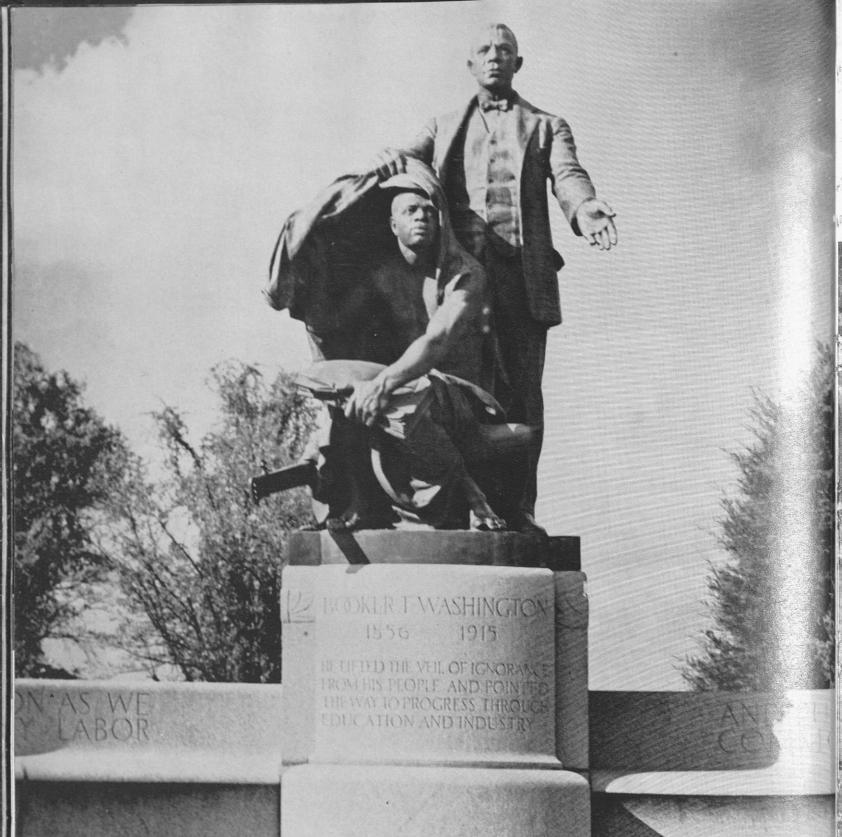
Finally let us borrow a few lines from a fine piece of literary work, "The Builder"—"Old man, why do you build this bridge? Your days shall end with the setting sun—You never again shall pass this way." The old man said, "I know, but some fair haired youth shall come, dear friend, I am building this bridge for him."











Historical . . .

Lasting impressions

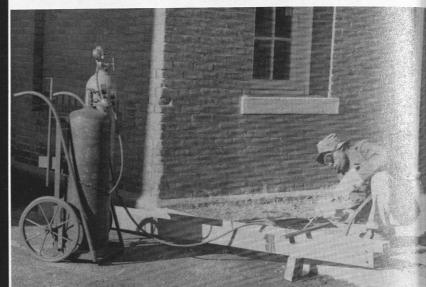
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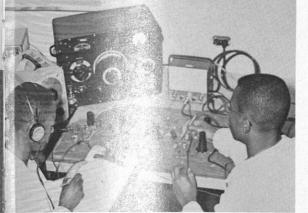
are the most impressions

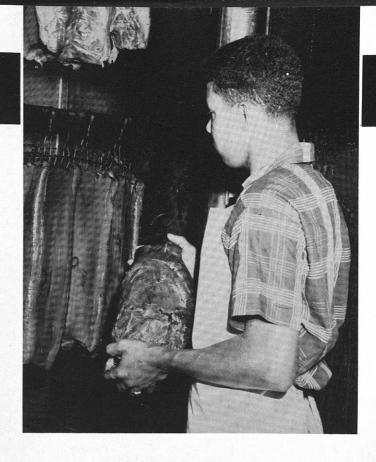


Where They Work . . .









Here an agriculture student is learning the basic fundamentals of meat processing . . . While an Engineering student is studying the operations of electronics.



ROBERT RUSSA MOTON HALL 1956 Engineering Building

Whether it be Agriculture, Education or Social Studies, Electronics, or Science, Students at Tuskegee can always be found hard at work.

Where They Study . . .

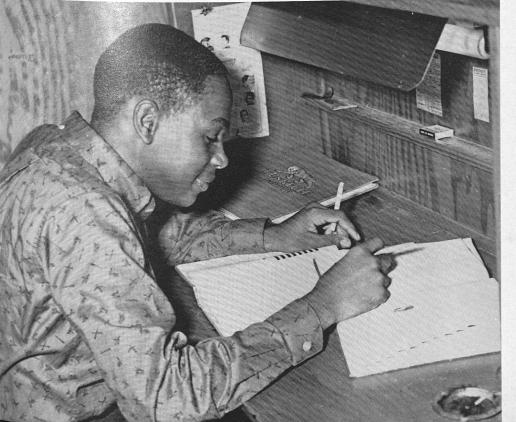






LIBRARY 1932





Whether it's a planned study period in your room or cramming before class at the library, our students do study.





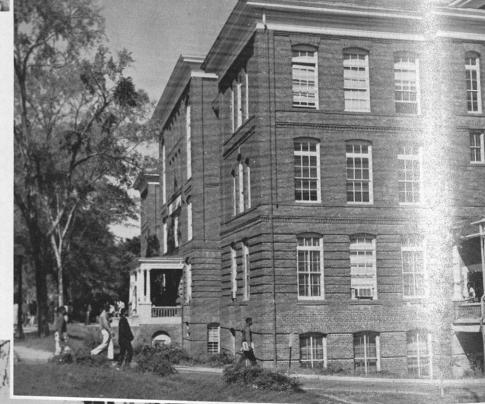
ROCKEFELLER HALL 1903

A gift of John D. Rockefeller I. The home of Sophomore Women.

"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."
—SHAKESPEARE

HUNTINGTON HALL 1900

A commodious brick dormitory for the Senior Women, a gift of Mrs. C. P. Huntington. "Earth's noblest thing a woman perfected."



ACADEMIC BUILDING 1905

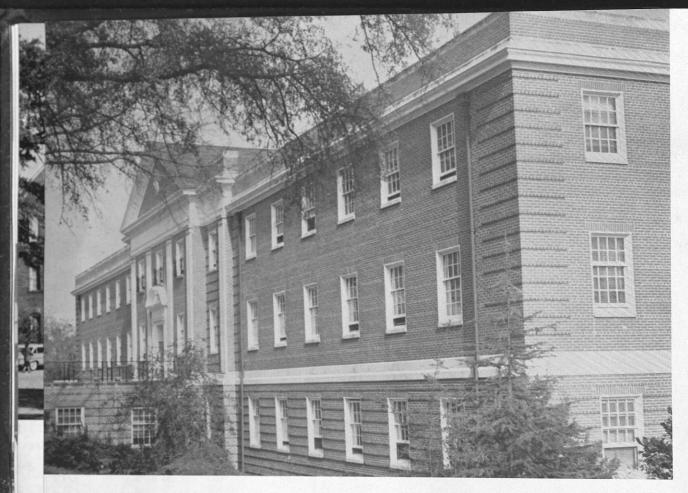
The Collis P. Huntington Memorial Building was built in 1905 and was a gift of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington.



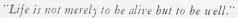


JAMES HALL 1921

Freshman Girls' Dormitory. A gift from Dr. Authur Curtis James.



NURSE'S HOME 1945







CARVER FOUNDATION 1951



ARMSTRONG HALL 1932



SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

DOUGLAS HALL

This young women's dormitory was erected in 1904. "A memory of Frederick Douglas."

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."
—SHAKESPEARE



TOMPKINS HALL Students' Dining Room

In 1910, it was given in memory of Mr. Charles E. Tompkins, Southport, Connecticut.

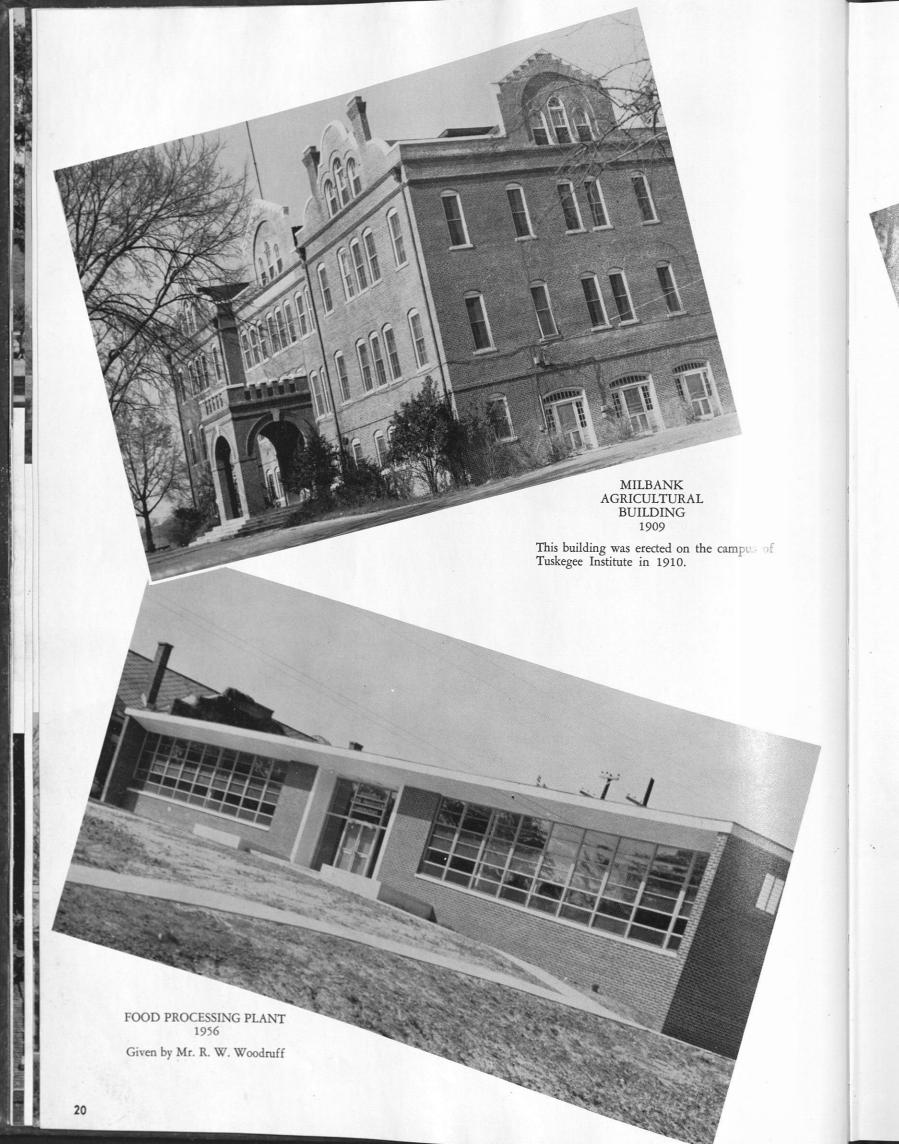
"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are."

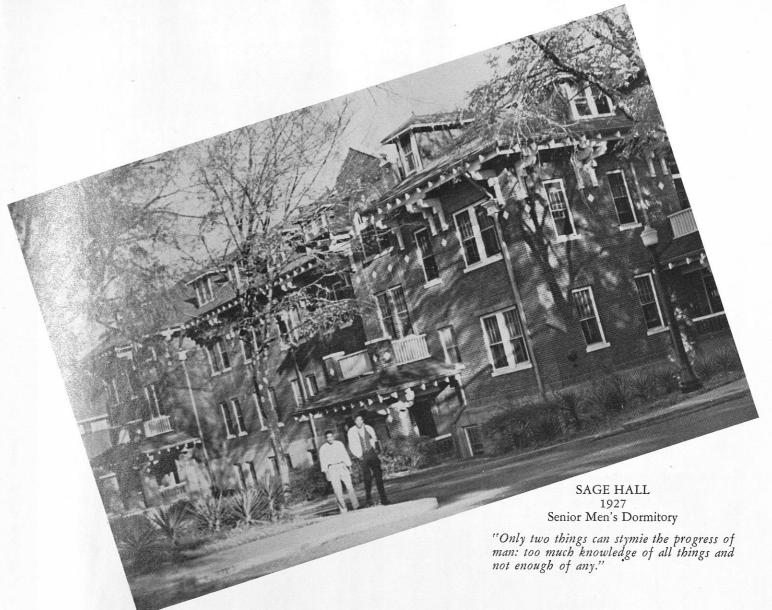
DOROTHY HALL 1901

The building was given by Misses Olivia and Carolina Phelps Stokes.











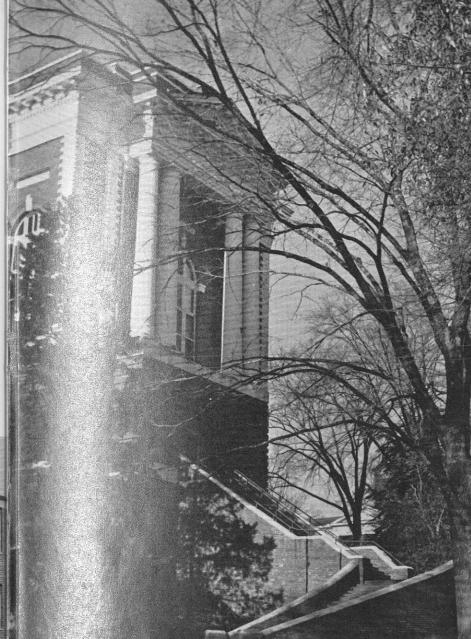




These modern new dormitories house our junior and senior young men and women.





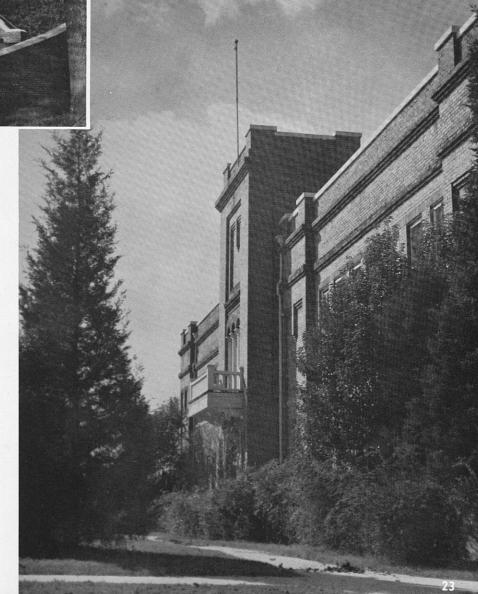


The rear entrance to the student center, located in Thompkin Hall.



The William G. Wilcox Trades Buildings were completed in 1920.

"Skill and confidence are the unconquered army."



JOHN ANDREW HOSPITAL In 1913 this memorial hospital was given by Mrs. Charles E. Mason in memory of her grandfather, former Governor John A. Andrew of Massachusetts. "A healthy body is the guest chamber of the soul; a sick, its prison." Infantile Paralysis Division of John A. Andrew hospital

Meritorious Recognition



"Great acts grow out of great occasions and great occasions spring from great principles, working changes in society, and tearing it up by the roots."

-WILLIAM HAZLITT

Dr. Charles G. Gomillion, in his every effort, has confirmed this quotation by upholding the many principles that lead to successful community living. Because of his untiring efforts in the field of Human Relations he has achieved national and international recognition which strategically positions him for greater endeavors.

In addition to his many civic duties he is president of the Tuskegee (Alabama) Civic Association, Chairman of the Division of Social Science, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Dr. Gomillion is a native of Johnson, South Carolina; Alumnus of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia; Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Paine College, National Alumni Association; Alumnus of the Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D. degree; Member of the Alabama State Teachers Association, the Alabama Council on Human Rights and Relations, the Association for the study of Negro life and History, the Southern Sociological Society, the American Humanist Association, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Christian Methodist Church; a director of the Alabama Association for Registration and voting of the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tennessee, of the Southern Regional Council; a life member of the American Teachers Association, and of the N.A.A.C.P.; Life member of the Tuskegee (Alabama) Civic Association.

The members of the Senior Class are grateful and privileged to have had the association with so noble a citizen.



All things climb a starry stair, By a law that no man knows. What was yesterday a thorn Shall tomorrow be a rose.

CORD ORMENTA FANT

Miss Fant had talents that attracted the attention of Mr. R. A. Clake, director of the campaign Department, and she was offered a position as a clerk. She practically grew up in that Department and served there for 44 years, giving loyal, faithful and conscientious service until her recent illness. Her long period of service was devoted principally to assisting in raising funds for Tuskegee Institute. Her work was recently consolidated with that of the Development office, now located in the "Oaks." Prior to establishing her residence in Tuskegee, Miss Fant attended Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina.

In 1939 Miss Fant compiled "The Pictorial History of Tuskegee Institute."

Miss Fant received her Bachelor of Science degree from Tuskegee Institute in 1940.

In Memoriam

"No longer mourn for me when I am dead Than you shall hear the surly, sullen bell Give warning to the world that I am fled From this vile world, with vilest worms to dwell."

-WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

JOHN HENRY FLAKE

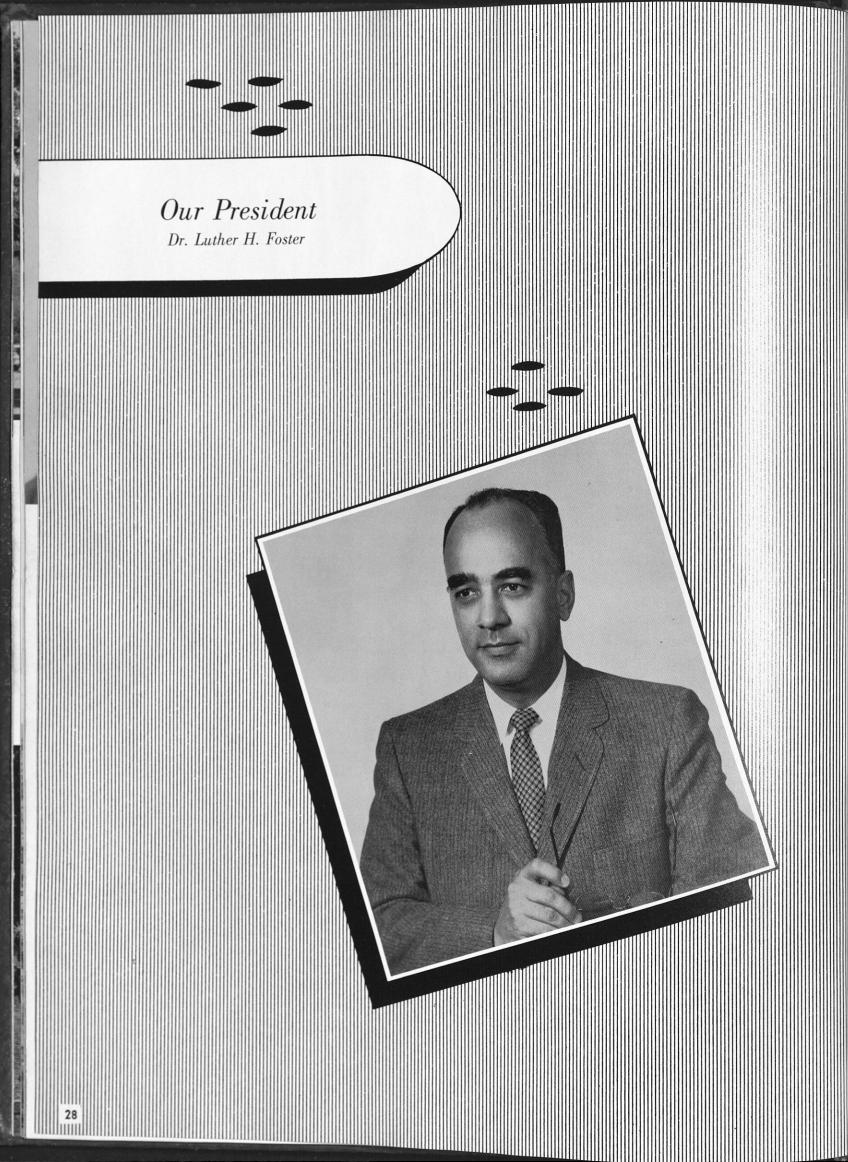
To the campus, Mr. Flake was known as Officer Flake. He was employed by Tuskegee Institute in 1900 as head of the Horse Farm and School of Transportation. Later, he was made Chief of Police of the School, therefore, becoming "Officer Flake." But to many in the community he was known as "Brother John." He retired holding the capacity of "Chief of Police."



Administration



dents from other states and countries.



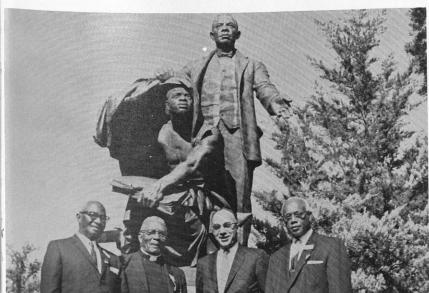


First Lady Plays Hostess

Hosting, with her husband, Tuskegee president, Dr. L. H. Foster, informal reception for incoming Freshmen and new students, Mrs. Vera Foster (c) exchanges pleasantries with Miss Sylvia Lalamentik (1), special student from Indonesia, and Maxine Myers, "Miss Tuskegee." Affair feted soms 800, largest freshman class in the history of the Institute.



Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Foster as they appeared at one of our various parties for Students.

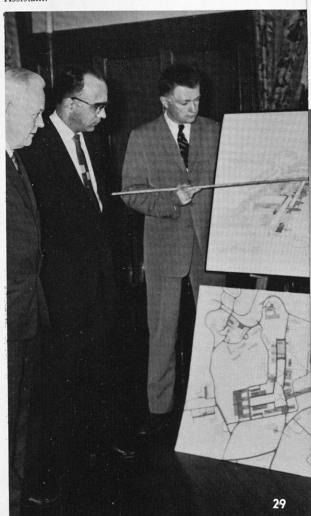


Dr. L. H. Foster poses in front of the famous Booker T. Washington Monument with distinguished Tuskegeeans back for their 40th Class reunion. Left to right: Hon. Ernest C. B. Jones (Defense Secretary of the Republic of Liberia), Rt. Rev. Daniel Pope, Dr. Foster and Col. Jake Simmons, Jr.

At the dedication of the new Tuskegee Institute Post Office. Left to right: Dr. L. H. Foster, Mr. Larry Robinson, Postmaster and guest speaker for the occasion; Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, Special Assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General.



Here Dr. Foster is going over our proposed building plans with Head Architect Mr. Moreland G. Smith and Assistant.





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MR. THOMAS HARDWICK Assistant Dean of Men



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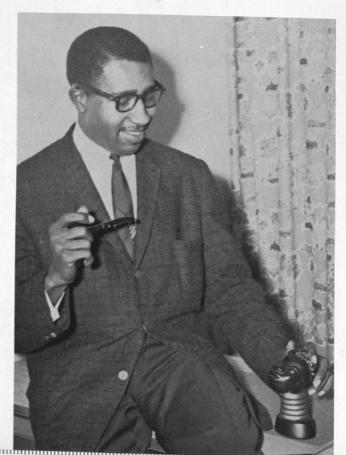


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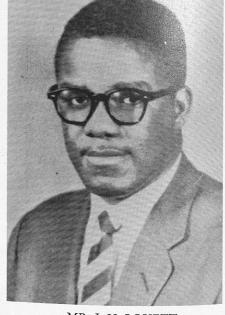




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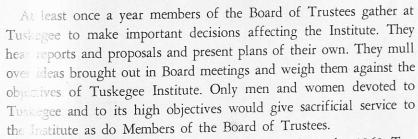
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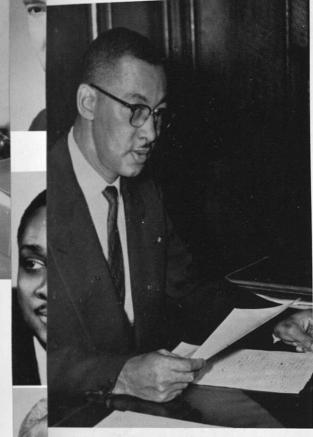
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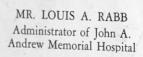
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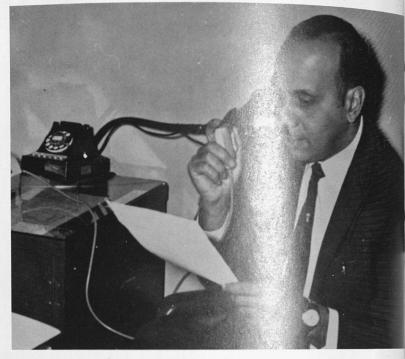


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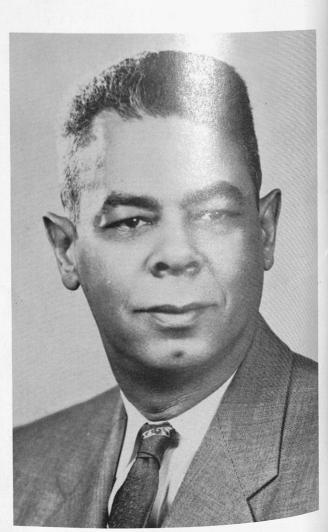




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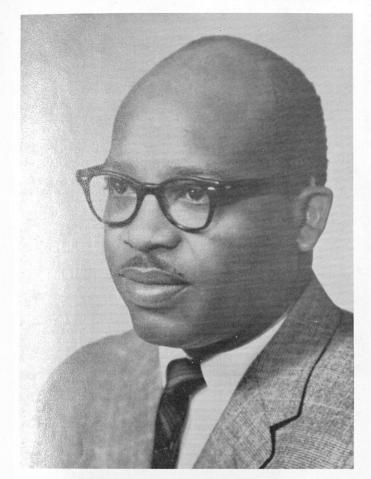
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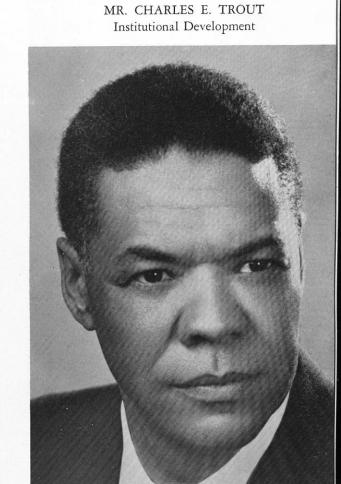
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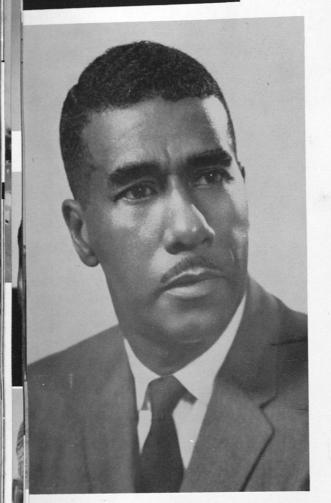


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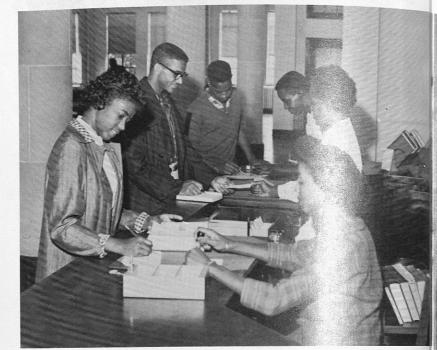




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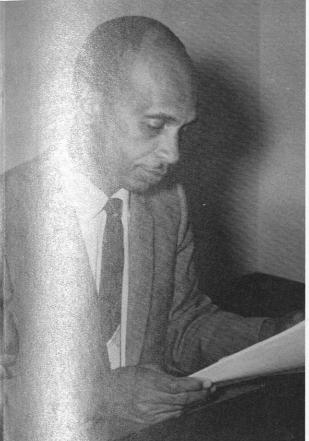


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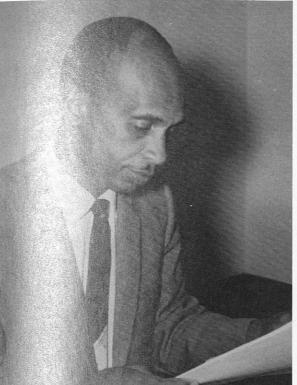


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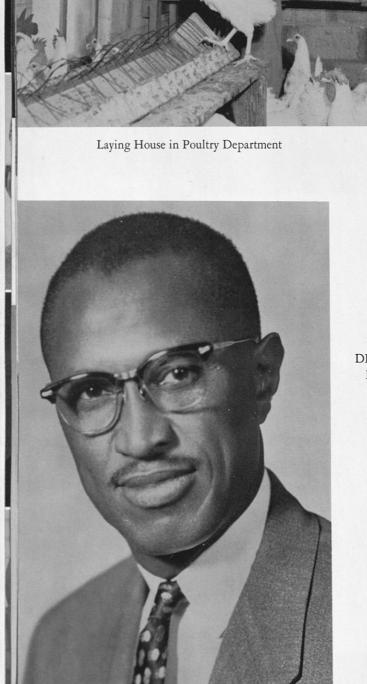


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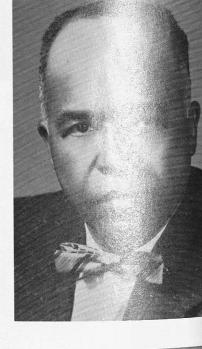
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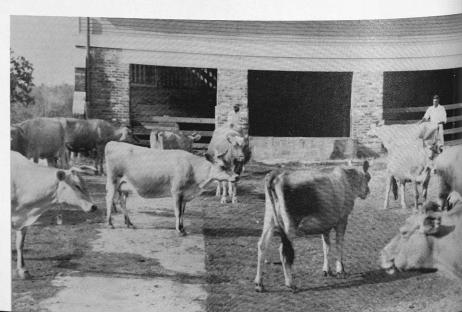
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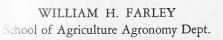
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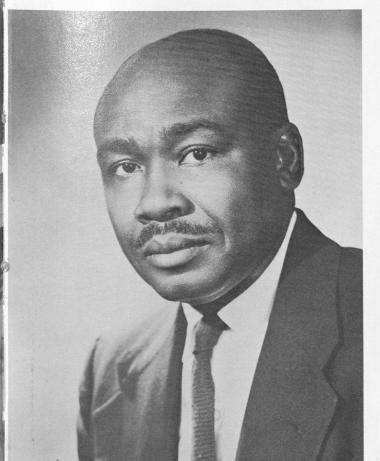


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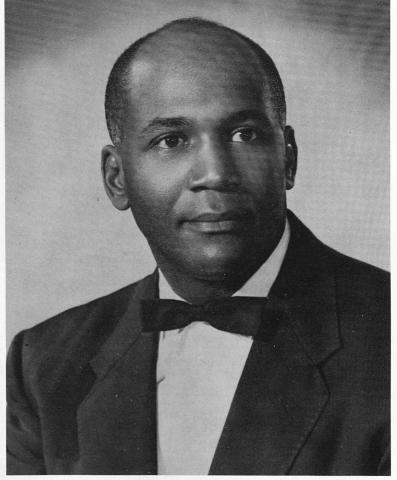


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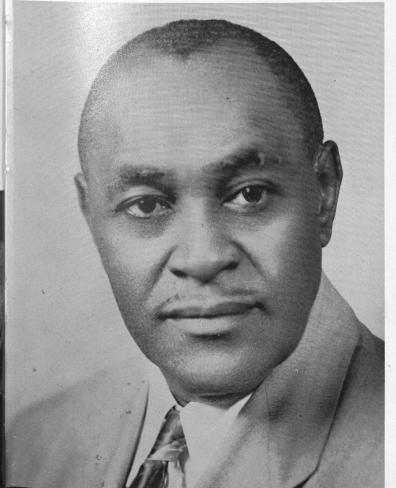


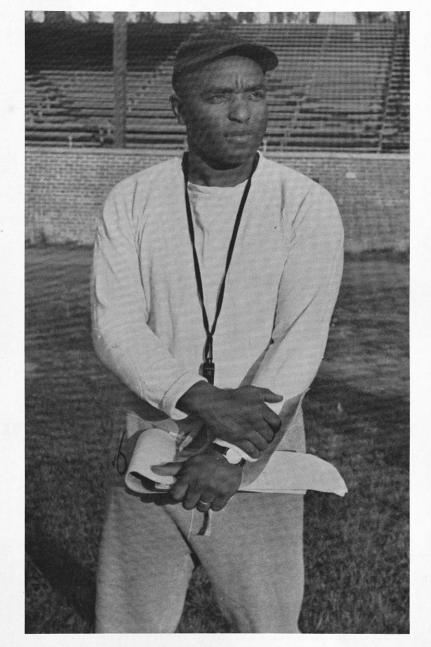
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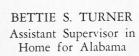
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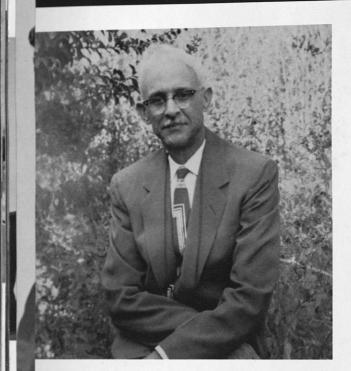


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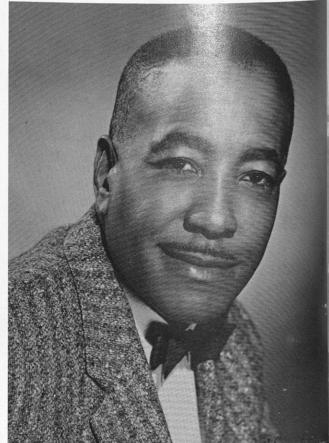
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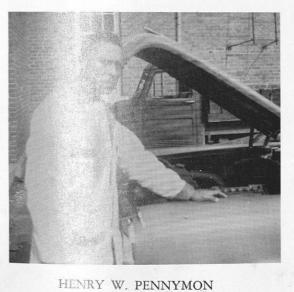
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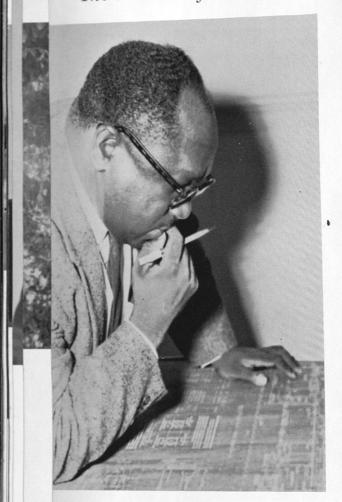


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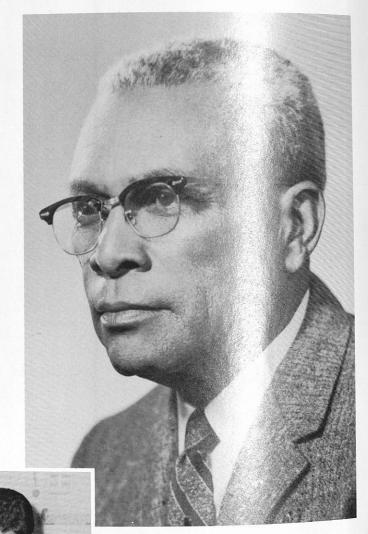
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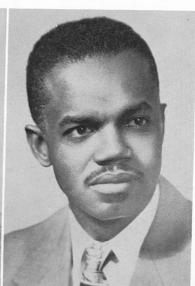
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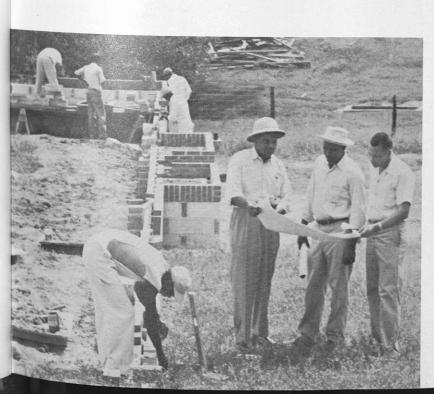
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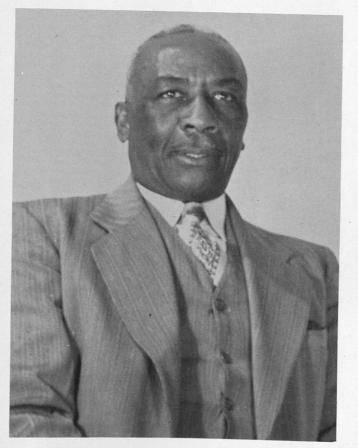


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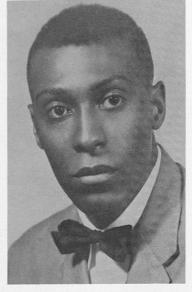


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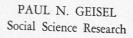
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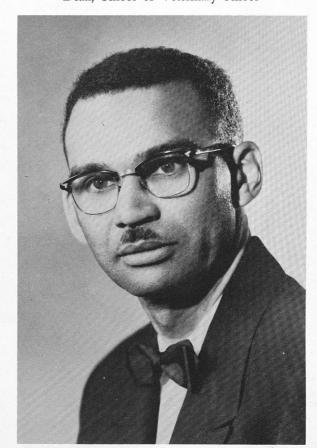
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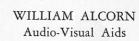
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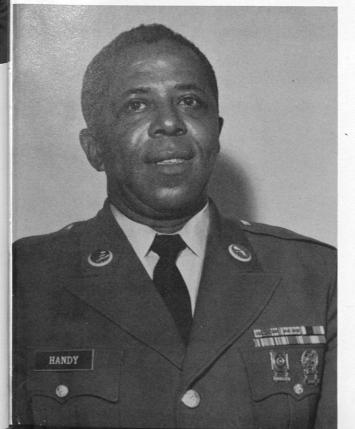
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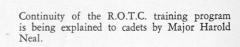
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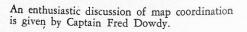
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Sgt., Infantry
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Military Science at Work

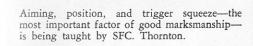
Major Burton W. Lewis, Professor of Science, in the performance of administrative duties.







Sgt. Rudolph E. Patton issuing additional items of clothing to M.S. IV Cadets.





Sgt. Clarence E. Mosley, sergeant Major of the Army Reserve officers training corps, processing M.S. IV cadets for their Reserve Officer Commissions.

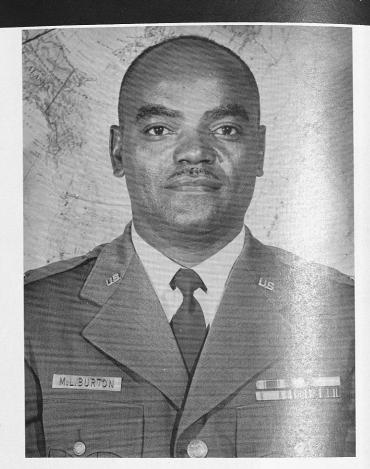


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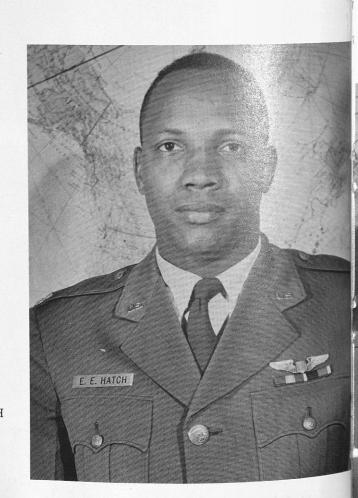


CAPT. LAWRENCE E. ROBERT Assistant Professor of Air Science

Air Science



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CAPT. NORMAN E. CAVE Asst. Prof. of Air Science

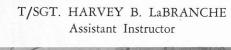


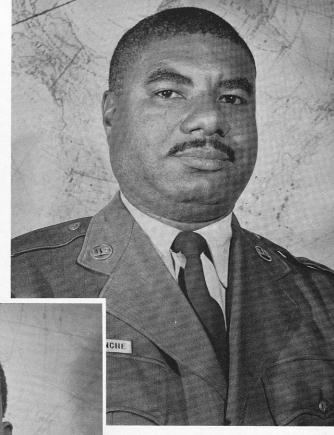
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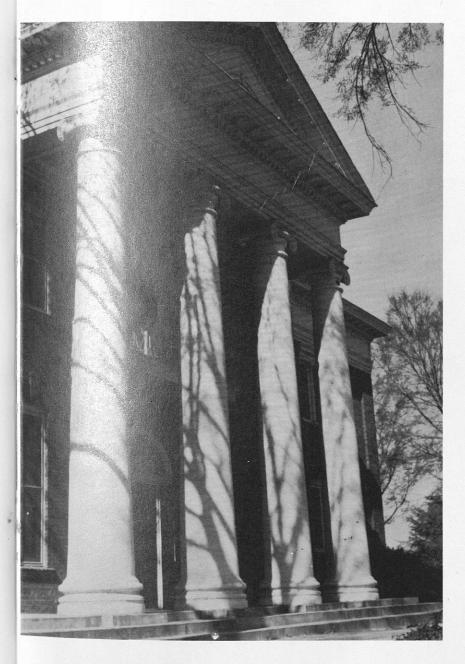
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Tuskegee Institute has always stressed high scholastic achievement and sound training. Its overall program is designed to prepare students to meet the demands of a continually changing society.

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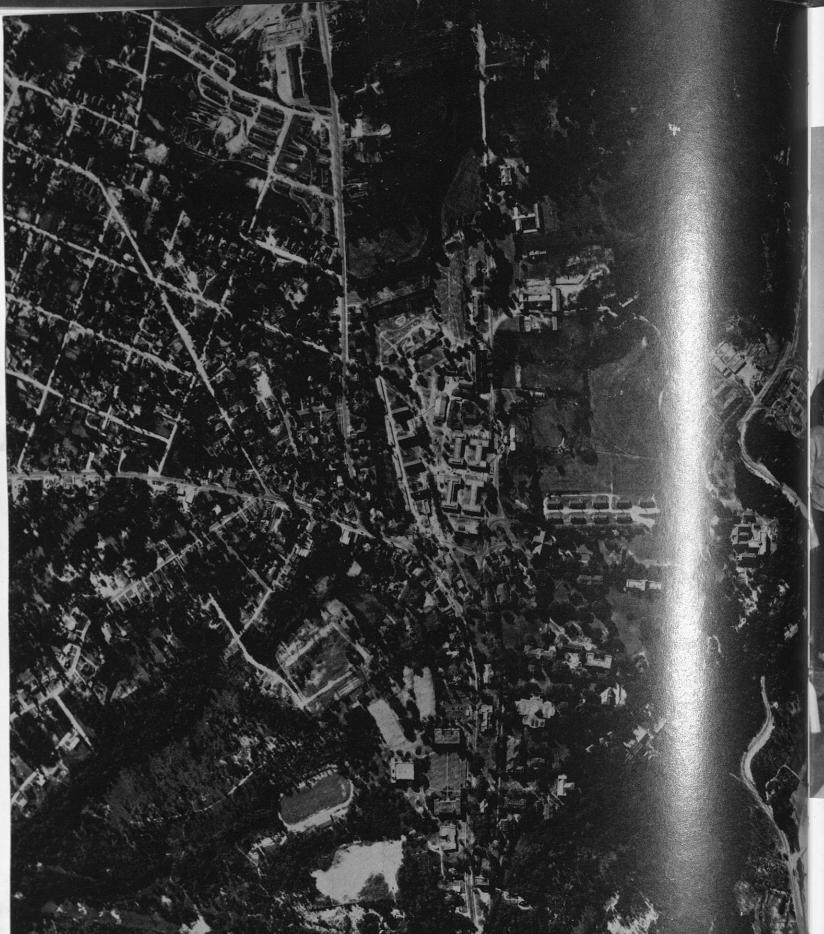
We invite you to become a member of our student body. We believe that you will enjoy campus life at this institution. Here learning may be achieved in a wholesome environment with a friendly faculty and student body.

Tuskeana Staff



MAY HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN, IN A REMINISCENT MOOD YOU MAY GO TO THE ATTIC AND PULL FROM THE STACKS OF OLD TEXTBOOKS AND PAPERS THE 1960 TUSKEANA. THEN YOU WILL SMILE AND EVEN CHUCKLE FOR ONCE AGAIN YOU WILL HAVE THESE MOMENTS TO REMEMBER.

THE 1960 TUSKEANA STAFF FEELS THAT MANY YEARS FROM NOW, AFTER COLLEGE EXPERIENCES AND FACES



Organizations



Editors; James, Sammy, John, Raymond, Hall, Willie, Wesley, Shirley, Carrie, Secretary; Art Consultant, Mrs. Elaine F. Thomas, Lucius, Editorin-Chief. "Discussing the final copies of what they consider a job well done."

Katie, Sophomore Editor; Shirley, Senior Editor; Billy, Freshman Editor; "Compiling their information received from their various classes."



Fayette, Art Editor; Asst. Art Editors; Walter and Sarah, Mrs. Elaine F. Thomas, Art Consultant; "Comparing their Art Work under Mrs. Thomas' careful supervision."



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Layout Editors; Sammy, Willie, Maynard, Ellen, Lucius, Editor-in-Chief. "Many hours spent at an ever crowded table."







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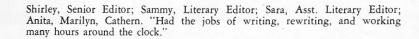
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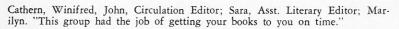
Editor
ANTHONY GORDON

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Circulation Manager JOHN TURNER







Esther, Evelyn, Carolyn, Minnie, and Annie Belle, Fine Arts Editors; Getting their heads together on our Entertainment presentations which were colorful and many this past year.



Campus Digest



IOHN TURNER Business Manager



BETTY L. DAVIS Editor-in-Chief



VINCENT McDONALD Associate Editor

Members of the staff confer on an important aspect of the

Freeman Pollard, circulation manager; Carrie Shepherd, fashion editor; Betty L. Davis, editor-in-chief; Floyd Dawson, associate editor; William Shelton, layout editor and Irma McIntosh, advertising manager.





Reporters prepare and check stories as the deadline

STANDING: Betty Penn, Barbara Holman, Fred Grimes. SEATED: Harry Cummings, Marjorie Sey-more, Vivian Jones, Willie Mae Norris and Odessa Glover.

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Typists
FREEMAN POLLARD

BETTY PENN



The rewrite staff finds itself extremely busy as stories are prepared for the typists. Marilyn Izard, Cathern Harris, Betty Davis, Laura Hall, Helen Jennings and Bettie Davis.



Feature writers Elaine Johnson and Shirley Bouie prepare their articles as Alma Seniors receives a tip from the Editor.

The editors engage in a round-table discussion.

Fashion Editor Shepherd, Sports Editor Dudley, Editor-in-Chief Davis, Associate Editor Dawson and Layout Editor Shelton.



The Institute Council

Vice President
RAYMOND ALEXANDER



President EARL H. JONES, JR.

Secretary NORMA HANNA



The Institute Council has put into effect innovations in its constitution this year in an effort to more effectively serve its role as the student government body. These changes provide more effective student representation in all institute matters that concern their welfare. By working through committees each phase of student activity get full consideration.



SITTING, left to right: Evelyn Raines, Katie Gilliam, Sylvia Buck, Raymond Alexander, Earl Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Benson, Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Venetia Mazeke. STANDING, left to right: Lucius Fleming, Mr. Julius Flood, Albert Weems, Fred Stone, Harry Walker, John Dominique, Tyree Parker, Dr. Robert D. Reid.





Student Chest Fund was organized to give aid to the many underprivileged peoples of the world. A check or money order is presented to the Dean of Students to establish a Student Loan Fund.

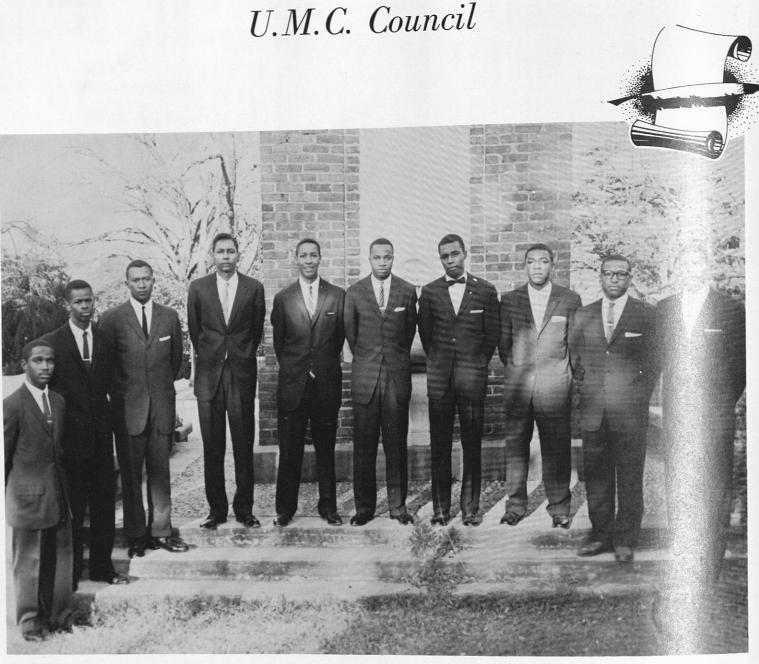
The
Institute Council
Fills the
School Year
With Events



The "Get Acquaintance," Homecoming, "Christmas," Coronation Dance are all given by the Council.







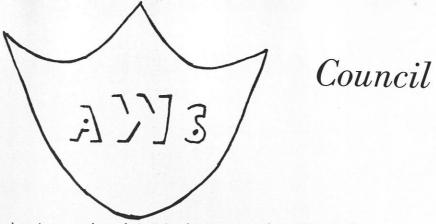
Left to right: Joe Felton, Joseph Montgomery, Treasurer, William Johnson, George BoBo, Philip Warren, Secretary, Anthony Gordon, President, Earnest Bivens, Artis Thomas, Marion Williams, Fred Stone, Business Manager. Not shown: Burl Radney, Wesley Hayes, James Dillard.

The United Men Congress is composed of all the 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 united men's congress consist of two representives from each dormitory who presents to the congress the issues to be acted upon. The organization is supervised by the Dean of men's office.

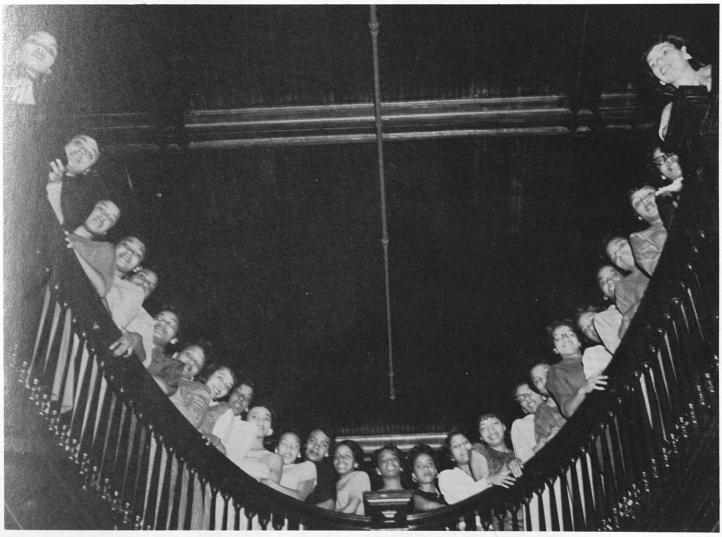
ANDRE EDWARDS, Advisor







Every Woman student is a member of Associated Women Students Organization. The executive council is composed only of officers of each dormitory. The president of A.W.S. is chairman of the executive council.



Left to right: Shirley Barron, Harriet Alexander, Annie Wortham, Minnie Christmas, Winifred Deleveaux, Dorothy Woodene, Vivian Anderson, Doshia Daniels, Charlotte Gooden, Dorothy Cobb, Barbara Rogers, Gwendolyn Mark, Elaine Johnson, Venetia L. Mazeke, Roberta Bannister, Gloria Whitehead, Sara Terry, Annie B. Wilson, Helen Jennings, Lillie Taylor, Rachel Simmons, Norma Draper, Minnie Arnold, Francis Bolden, Jessie Jelks, Winifred Ray.

OFFICERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President	VENETIA L. MAZEKE ANNIE B. WILSON	Treasurer MINNIE CHRISTM Parliamentarian ELAINE JOHNS	
Secretary			

OBJECTIVES AND PURPOSES

- 1. To broaden the interests of women students at Tuskegee Institute.
- 2. To give expression to the opinions of the women in matters of general college interest.
- 3. To enrich and broaden the cultural and intellectural life among the women students at Tuskegee Institute.
- 4. To foster better living standards and better relationships among the students in the Residence Halls.

College Union Board



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Lucius Fleming, Iris V. Smith, Winifred Deleveaux, Helen Jennings, Walter McArthur, Alma Blake (President), Josephine Merritt, Geneva Height, Samuel Chatman, Ann Russell (Vice President), Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wright (Advisor), Jerome Harris. NOT SHOWN: Sally Richards, Jeanne Pitts, Beatrice Williamson, Ralph LeBlance, Quitman Reddick, Fred Stone, Westley Nelson.



This is the Committee responsible for our recreation. The Committee is divided into different elements to cover all of the student recreational activities such as games, dancing and other forms of recreational entertainment.

Once a year the Committee provides a game tournament for the students in various games, and a Workshop where outstanding people in the recreational field meet and discuss plans for improving our students' recreation.



OFFICERS

President: BOBBIE J. JONES Secretary: SHIRLEY ALLEN

Chairman of Activities: SPENCER STOKES Sponsor of Funds: LUCIUS C. FLEMING MRS. MAE BASSIE, Advisor

Junior Red Cross

Student Chapter Red Cross



Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Volunteer Fire Squad



FIRST ROW, left to right: Willie N. Ivery, Thomas Barnwell, Cornell White, Earnest White, James Millender, Gladstone White. SECOND ROW, left to right: Tommy Lee McCollum, Claude P. Burns, Clifford Alexander, Willie E. Hall, John Turner, George Lester, Isaiah Miller, Lucius C. Fleming, Fayette Powell.



Left to right, SITTING: Dorothy Ford, Minnie L. Arnold. STANDING: Willie M. Broadnax, Vivian Yarbrough, Leanna Sampson.

MR. SILAS KENNEDY Advisor





College Fact



Left to right: Irma McIntosh, Samuel Chatman, Carrie Shephard, Samuel Jenkins, Herman Washington, Zola Johnson, Eugene Mullins, Shirley Barron, Winifred Deleveaux, Sara Pittman, Marjorie Seymore and Betty L. Davis.

BALANCE OF OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY



Chapel Ushers



FIRST ROW, left to right: Amram Onyunjo, Edison Hoine, Vincent McDonald, John W. Rainey, Mangus Adiele, Charles Nelson, Woodrow Smith, John N. Knox, President. SECOND ROW: Theodore Harper, Walter Bawers, Martin Goodson, Robert Duckworth, Harold Carson, Wesley Hayes, Fred C. Calhoun, Tyre Parker, Billy J. Stephens, James Belcher, Fred Stein, Frederick Hall.

Freshman

Men's Council

ACHIEVEMENTS: Improved living conditions for Freshmen; Sponsored educational programs; Provided personnel to handle freshman problems; Sponsored social events; Motivated a high morale among freshman students.

FRESHMAN MEN'S COUNCIL

PURPOSES: To perpetuate self-government among peers; To create an atmosphere of oneness in the light of the Tuskegee traditions.



STANDING, left to right: John W. Collins Jr., President, Dean James Lovett, Advisor, Ralph LeBlanc, Vice President. SEATED, left to right: Fred Stone, Marvin Billups, Harry Tate, LeVert Culpepper, Treasurer, Walter E. Smith, secretary, Derrick Pittman, John Zeizler, Melvin Crockett, Aron Sampson, Aurdy Thomas, Amram Onyundo Okal, Wesley Russell, Sponsors: Richard Toliver—1st Emery, Marvin Cannon—2nd Emery, Willie Vincent—3rd Emery, Anthony Gordon—4th Emery.

Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.





Cabinet 1959-60

FIRST ROW: Johnny Layton, Alma Seniors, Roy McDonald, Joyce McKay, Earlene Mathis, Amanda Maxey, Charles Ousley, Retia Scott. SECOND ROW: Ernesr Caswell, Janice Settle, Nellie Jo Sandridge. Anita Leggett, Eddie Frieson, Elizabeth Jones, Amram Onyundo, Harry Walker; THIRD ROW: Patrick McKenzie, Samuel Chambers, Martha Shaw, Teddy Jones, Catherine Harris, Matthew Jordan, Leonard Brown, Robert Lake.



MEMBERS: Joyce McKay, Jhon Layton, Johnnie Layton, Cleola Thomas, Jereco Sams, Lynda Rumph, Earnestine Brown, Leonard Brown, Willie M. Hall, Adelus Magus, Katheryn Foster, Charles Ousley, Willie Collins, Alma Seniors, Martha Shaw, Margaret Storey, Richard Toliver, Norma Draper, Earnest Carswell, Anite Leggett, Claudette Barrington, Retia Scott, Elizabeth Jones, Amram Onyundo, Oddessa Glover, Nellie J. Sandridge, Elizabeth Frost, John Alexander, Eddie Frison, Matthew Jordon, Gideon Massengale, Theron Howell, Ernest Bivins, Nillie People, Teddy Jones, Ray McDonald, Laura Hall, Larry Jackson, Cathern Harris, Willie Little, Harry Walker, Amanda Maxey, Samuel Chambers, P. McKinsey, William Patrick.

TuskegeeInstitute Choir



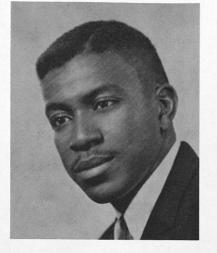
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Tuskegee Institute Choir



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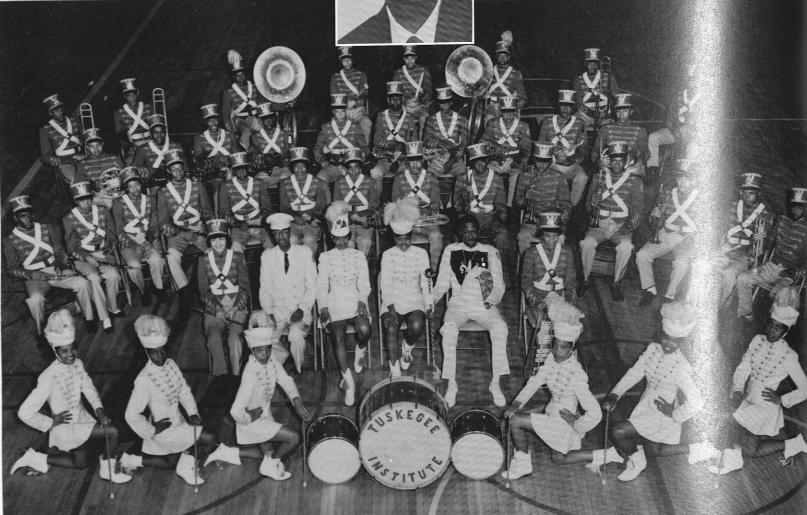


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Crimson The Pipers

MELVILLE C. BRYANT

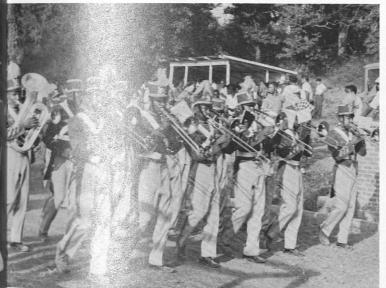
Bandmaster



REAR ROW: William E. Brown, Evans B. Cooper, Victor E. Morley, Carl E. Audrey, Melvin Long, Benjamin Brown, Jimmie J. Pace, Theron O. Howton. THIRD ROW: Thomas Waller, Morris B. Cooke, William H. Torrence, James L. Dixie, James B. Morris, Ben Otis Wilkerson, (Band Manager), Arthur L. Burnice, Chester E. Jelks, Nathan L. Martin, Celcil T. Cathings. SECOND ROW: Edward C. Jones, Millee A. Byrd, Constance Y. Ragland, Aaron A. Sampson, Willis A. Trawick, Juanita L. Henderson, Roberta A. Bannister, Charles E. Mays, Horace Ross Jr., Borto Lipscomb, Benjamin F. Frazier, (Chief Majorette), Florence L. Griffin (Assistant Drum Major), Ellis W. Moorer (Chief Drum Major), Alma L. Seniors (Band Librarian). Majorettes: Imagene Smith (Band Queen), Elyce R. McSwain, Evelyn Ellington, Dorothy Jackson, Willie Belle Tripp, Olivia Weaver.



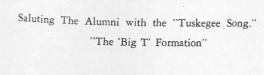
Misses Alean Howard, Evelyn Ellington, Olivia Weaver, Willie Belle Tripp, Dorothy Jackson, and Mr. Ellis W. Moorer (Homecoming 1959).



In step to "Strike Up The Band."



Our good Cheerleaders: In background: Miss Myrtle M. Scales, Director of Cheerleaders.





Home Economics Club



ROSEMARY ANDERSON Secretary



President
MINNIE CHRISTMAS



WILLIE MALONE Treasurer



SEATED ON THE FLOOR, left to right: Shirley Browning, Jean King, Willie Mae Norris, and Marjorie Seymore. SEATED: Carolyn Motley, Mary Kegler, Veronica Gouveia, Shirley Bouie, Mary Morrow, Minnie Christmas, Willie Malone, Rosemary Anderson, Willie Hall, Lucille Graham, and Anita Leggett. STANDING: Artheryne Goodman, Bertha Brothers, Vivian Jones, Claudine Tubbs, Bertha Alford, Willie Marshall, Sarah Cooks, Carrie Shepherd, Effie Wynn, Ruth N. Howard, Advisor, Mary Harris, Louise Shearls, Annie V. Burroughs, Eula Huston, Nellie Peoples, Annie Jones, Claudette Barribgton, and Geneva Height.

Commercial Dietetics Club



CHARLES WILLIS, President MR. J. R. BATTLE, Advisor

The Commercial Dietetics Club is composed of students in Commercial Dietetics and Institutional Management.



New Farmers of America

BACK ROW, left to right: Harman Washington, James Jordan, George Banks, Walter Hart, Luther Davis, Jr., Rufus Clanzy, Johnny Perdue, Judge Buchanan. FRONT ROW, left to right: Artis Thomas, Allen Pierce, Charles Jones, Josh Williams, David MacFarlane, Philil Brown.



Industrial Art Club





BACK ROW: Rozell Lucky, Eddie Peters, William James, Moses Beasley, Advisor, Vernon Jones. FRONT ROW: George Preyor, Robert Maxwell, Chloe Runderson, Randolph Wesley, President, Alphonzo Charles.

African Student Union

FRONT ROW: Charles V. Hamilton, Advisor; Bassey O. Okpara, Nigeria; Amram O. Onyundo, Kenya; Lois L. Reeves, Advisor; Daniel P. K. Adjorlolo, Ghana; Alex Brewer, Liberia; Teddy A. O. C. Jones, Sierra Leone. BACK ROW: Nicholas Rabella, Kenya; Assefa Gebrewold, Ethiopia; Johnson Mbithi, Kenya; James McCritty, Liberia; Sam Cummings, Liberia; Gideon S. Masingila, Kenya. ABSENTEES; Yaw Ahenkorah, Ghana; Magnus Adiele, Nigeria; James Bedell, Liberia; Asefa Woldegiorgis, Ethiopia.



Technical

Arts Club



FRONT ROW, left to right: Frederick Spears, Carolyne Walker, C. Ellen Brown, William Dunlop. BACK ROW: John C. Dominique, Amos Newsome, Lucius C. Fleming, Jerome Brite.



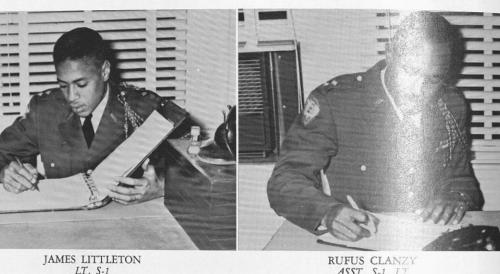
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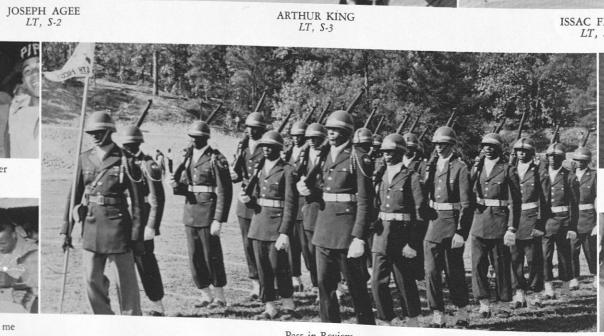
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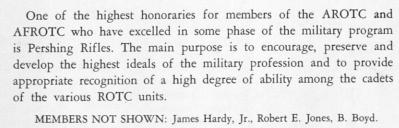
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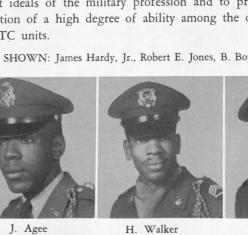
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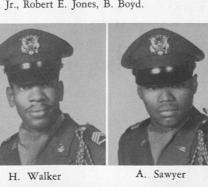
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Bing, Carroll V.
Blackwell, Charles A.
Brinson, Ashley O.
Brown, Ralph P.
Bryan, Lynden
Clinkscales, Jerry A.
Corbitt, Earl E.
Corker, Earnest
Deberry, William M.
Collette, Bwtty E.
Scales, Joyce R.

Downing, James C.
Estep, Roger D.
Ferguson, James A.
Flennoy, Charles T.
Floriest, John T.
Foster, Albin G.
Frazier, Steward
Froe, Dreyfus L.
Gardner, Hilliard

Goldsboro, Jerome A.
Graves, Luther R.
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Hardy, John D.
Harrington, Rube
Harvey, Jadie
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Mitchell, Doris

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Jackson, Sameul J.
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Miranda, Carlus H.
Mitchell, Howard L.
Morton, Herbert L.
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Fuentes, Rafael

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Seatt, Mack T.
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Woldegiorgis, Asefa
Woods, Burton L.
Wright, Aron W.

George Hylton, Pres. Dr. G. W. Cooper, Adv.

The Tuskegee Institute Sunday School



Raymond Alexander, Ernestine Brown, Mary Brown, John Collins, Julia Davenport, Norma Draper, Robecca Elston, Moses Eskins, Anita Foster, Laura Hall, Linda Hall, Ernest Holley, Johnnie Harris, Edison Horne, Theron Howton, Larry Jackson, John Knox, Cameron Moore, John Phillips, John Rainey, Theresa Sams, Martha Shelton, Woodrow Smith, Hattie Walker, Janice Wiley.



Canterbury Club

FRONT ROW: Ernest Holly, Barbara Baptiste, Iris Smith, Louise Shearls, Johnny Layton. BACK ROW: Shelby L. Griffin, Lendal Wilder, Father Vernon Jones, Winefred Delaveaux, Amram O. Onyundo, Teddy A. O. C. Jones.







Wesleyan Fellowship

FRONT ROW: Dorsey Hines, Gloria Peterman, Charlie Ellen Brown, Sarah Cooke, Betty Hunter (Miss Wesleyan Fellowship), Sarah Pittman, Norma Draper, Emma Jean Norman, John Knox. BACK ROW: Ray McDonald, Dr. G. Gomillion (advisor), Carolyn Huggins, Roosevelt Johnson, Willie M. Noye, Jeanette Bolling, Willie Jackson, Phyllis Parker, Constance Ragland, Samuel Chambers Jr.

Newman Club



FIRST ROW, left to right: Jewel Brown, Barbara Rogers, Anna Lette, Shellie Ford, Father O'Reilly, Beatrice Williamson, Artheryne Goodman, Willie Mae Norris, Gertrude Franklin. SECOND ROW: Glenderlyn Johnson, Janet Peebles, John Dominique, Katricia McIntosh, Francis Bias, Dr. Taylor, Carrie Shepherd, Cornelius Hall, Cutris Traive, Roy Guiern, Charlotte Gooden, David Macarlane.

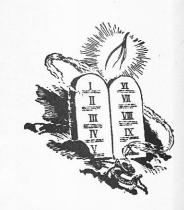
The Newman Club is a national organization for Catholic students who attend secular colleges and universities. The basic purpose of the Newman Club is to deepen the spiritual, intellectual, and social interest of the Catholic students.

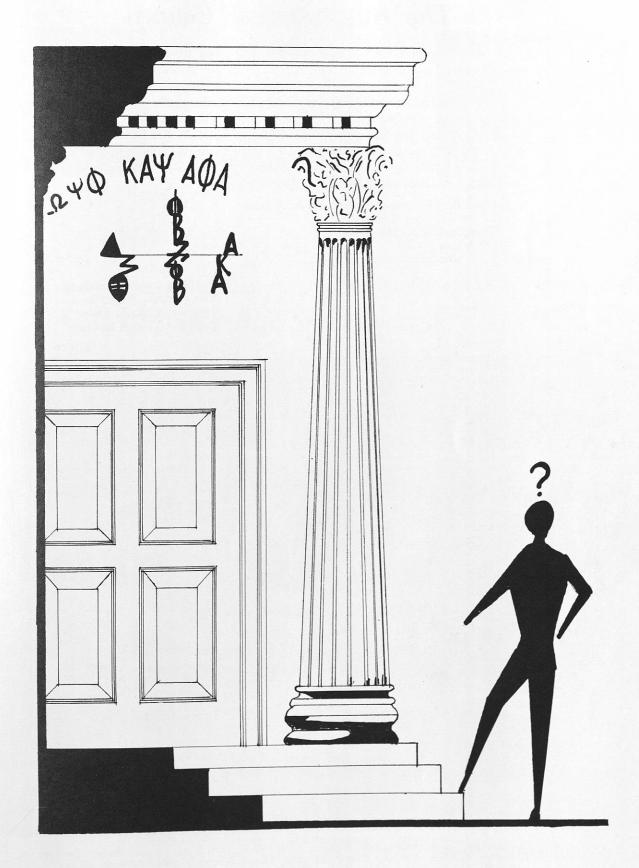


Baptist Students Union



Arthur T. King, President, Vivian Anderson, 3rd Vice President, Sylvia Buck, Treasurer, Johnnie Robinson, 1st Vice President, Gloria Redfield, "Miss Baptist Student Union." Officers not shown: Gwendolyn Marks, Secretary, John Phillips, 2nd Vice President, Frances Bolden, Assistant Secretary.





Greeks

The Interfraternal Council

The Interfraternal Council is a body composed of two representatives from each of the Greek letter organizations here on the Tuskegee Institute campus. One of the purposes of this body is to maintain better relations between the Fraternities and Sororities. This body meets monthly at which time, all the problems of each Greek organization are discussed and solved. Since the formation of this organization, it has been extremely helpful in promoting the progress of each Greek letter organization. It has been recognized and established as an appropriate medium to lend support in helping the various Fraternities and Sororities to achieve, maintain, and encourage high standards and aims.

This year the I.F.C. has also included in its program:

- 1. An All Greek Retreat
- A Book of the Month Club
- A Jazz Festival
- 4. A Scholarship Fund

President, Raymond Alexander Vice President, Jesse Nason Secretary, Elizabeth Jones Treasurer, Thomas McCrary



Left to right, James O'Neal, Sally Richards, Clyde Hollie, Carl Walter, Earnest Holley, Burl T. Radney, Raymond Alexander, Charles E. Trout, Thomas McCray, Gerlieve Robinson, George Jordon, Elizabeth Jones, Melvin Long, Richard McCurdy.





Carole Smith Tamiouchos



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Lonnie Streets

Omeria Roberts





Barbara Fox Grammateus



Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc.

Epsilon Beta Chapter



Dorothy Baker Dean of Pledgees

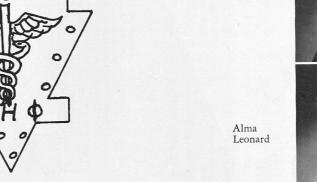
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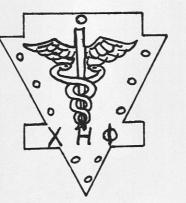


Emma Gray

Dean of Probates







Chi Eta Phi Sorority was founded in Washington, D. C. in October, 1932, through the need for an or-

Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority was organized among student nurses, which would perpetuate—high ideals and service, to stimulate the desire to elevate the general plane of nursing, to bring closer and more friendly feeling among all members of the profession, to correlate all branches of the profession and to promote a higher edu-

cational background for the profession. Epsilon Beta Chapter has worked arduously to attain and maintain

these aims and objectives.





Anita Coleman

Romaine

Estella



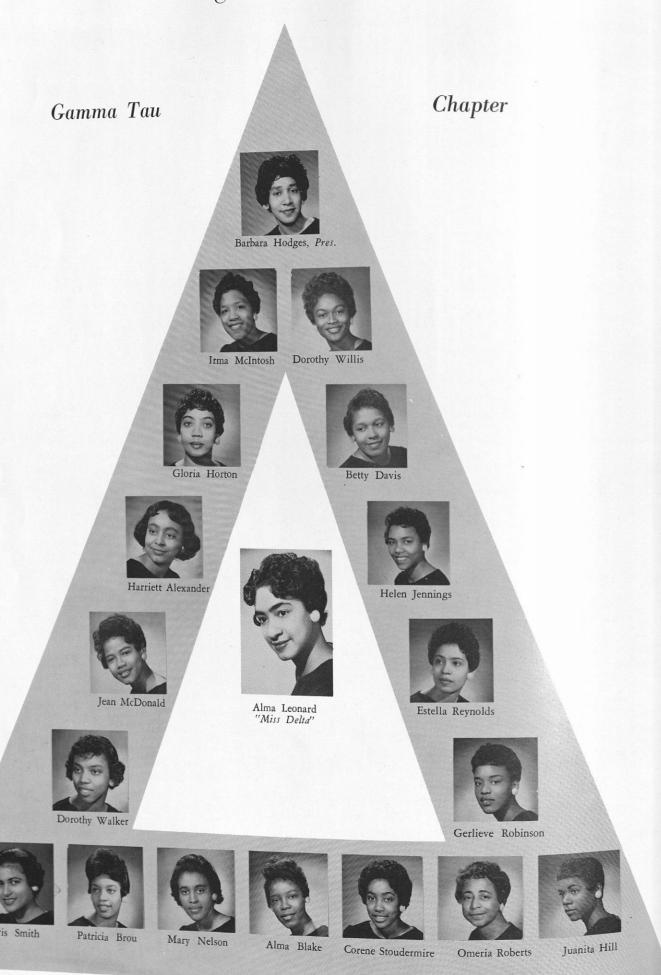
ganization which would have as its aim-"service to others." In May 1934, Chi Eta Phi was incorporated into the laws of the District of Columbia and has grown and flourished under its motto-"Service to Humanity." On the evening of January 26, 1952, Epsilon Beta



Helen

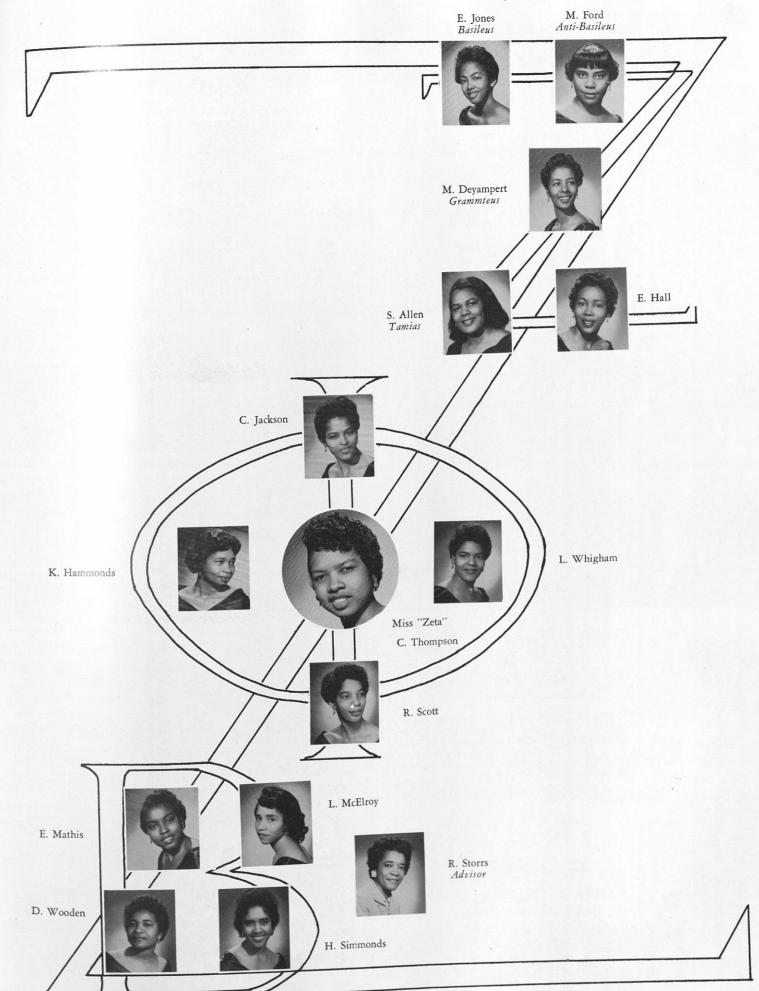
Gavnell

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



MEMBERS NOT SHOWN: Daisie Grayson, Eleanor Jackson, Joyce Johnson.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority





Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

"MISS A K A," Soror Alfreda Jones, Dean of Probates, center of Ivy Leaf

Beginning at the top of the Ivy Leaf going clockwise the Sorors are Barbara Holman; Evelyn Raines, Anti-Basileus; Bettye Ebberhardt; Hanna McKinley, Grammateus; Jacqueline Flood; Minnie Christmas, Ivy Leaf Reporter; Dr. Eleanor Ison, Advisor; Sally Richards, Parliamentarian; Joyce Holloway, Hodegas; Willa Norris Curry; Sara Terry; Maxine Myers, Basileus; Joyce Brown, Philacter; Josephine Merritt, Dean of Pledgees; Barbara Anderson, Grameteus; Joann Dennard, Epistuleus; Winifred Ray.

SORORS NOT SHOWN: Sorors Carolyn Boykin, Hattie Elam, Masie Isom and Jennie Gomillion,

GAMMA KAPPA Chapter of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY was founded on April 17, 1958 at Tuskegee Institute by Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace and Beta Xi Omega Chapter, the graduate chapter of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY was founded on January 16, 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of PROMOTING BETTER WOMAN-HOOD, HIGHER SCHOLASTIC and MORAL STANDARDS AMONG NEGRO





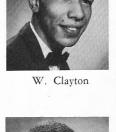




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R. McCurdy



J. Montgomery



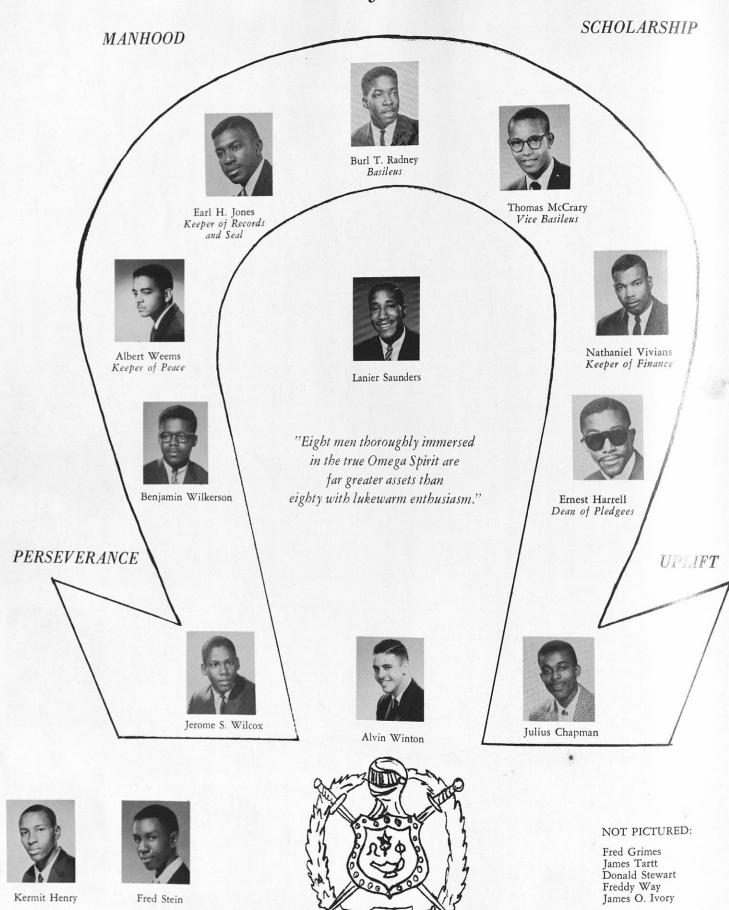
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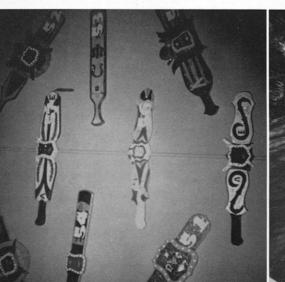
Men of Omega



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Lambda Epsilon Chapter









Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

OFFICERS

Polemarch—NELVER CARTER
Vice Polemarch—WILLIAM SHELTON.
Exchequer and Keeper of Records—
ARTHUR BARNES
Strategus—FREDDY HOLLAND



Lieutenant Strategus—WILLIAM CLOPTON Dean of Pledges—BENJAMIN CUMMINGS Historian and Reporter—ROBERT BURTON

Advisor-MR. R. T. GOODWIN



STARTING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Thomas Hall, Willie Hill, William T. Hale, Roscoe Byrd, Wilbert Starks, Willie H. Vincent, Leo H. Fournier, Freddie L. Holland, Robert F. Jones, Paul Jackson, Benjamin Cumming, Roger Watts, Glover Jones, Mitchell Parks, Wilbert L. Barrett, Julius C. Brown, Raymond Alexander, Robert Watson, Harold Williams, Robert Burton, William Clopton, Richard J. Johnson, Algie Key, Joseph Allen, Carl M. Dearens, Ernest M. Holly. INSIDE CIRCLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nelver Carter, Robert T. Goodwin, William H. Shelton, Arthur Barnes.

The Brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter are striving to carry out the fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi . . . Achievement. Since March 1948, (when the Chapter was charted on the campus of Tuskegee Institute) the Brothers of Gamma Epsilon have been the vanguards in Community services, scholarship and sports.

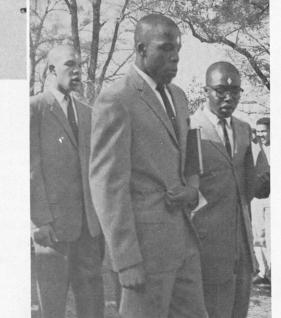
This school year 1959-60, the Brotherhood of Gamma Epsilon are still striving for achievement and having much success. Brother Wilbert Barrett was just initiated into Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society; Brothers Thomas Hall and Raymond Alxeander were electroduced to Who's Who in American Colleges, and Universities; Brothers Freddy Holland and Glover Jones are Star Ends on the Football Team; Brother Raymond Alexander is President of the Interfraternal Council and also Lieutenant Strategus of the Southern Province of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; the Brothers have recently been cited by the Red Cross for service to the Community. As time moves on, they are trying to move forward and live like Brothers, not just in our Fraternity, but among all.











"Culture for Service, and Service for Humanity"





Finance Sec.

C. Smith, President







J. Nason
Dean of Pledgees



S. Frazier Parliamentarian



I. Robinson Chaplain



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HISTORY of PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

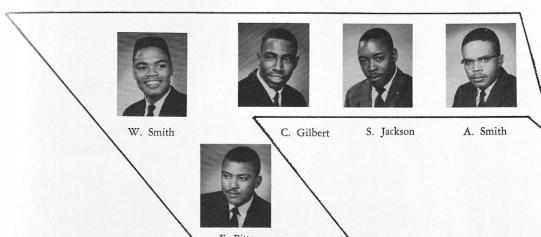
The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was founded January 9, 1914, on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D. C., A. Langston Taylor, Charles I. Brown, and Leonard F. Morse.

The "Three Cardinal Principles" of the Fraternity are: Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. The principles are crystalized in Three National Programs: Bigger and Better Business, Education and

International in scope, chapters of the Fraternity exist in Geneva, Switzerland, and Monrovia, Liberia. Outstanding men who have crossed the hot sands of Sigma are: Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, President of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; A. Phillip Randolph, President Brotherhood of Pullman Car Porters; the Honorable William V. S. Tubman, President of Liberia; The Prime Minister of Ghana; the honorable Kwame Nkrumah; Dr. George Washington Carver; Alonzo "Jake" Gaither, outstanding athletic coach, and Chief Justice Harold Stevens of the Supreme Court bench of New York State. These are among the few men to sing of "Ideals high which soon became a part of every Phi."

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.





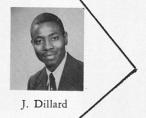
















H. Cook

E. Woods





Beta Kappa Chapter



"Here we stand."



BOOKER T. FELDER, Advisor



Barbara Harrison



Mary Sherman



Alma J. Blake

MEMBERS NOT SHOWN: Alfonso Jacques, Fayette Powell, Wilbert Barrett, Theopolis Peace, Reginald Walter.

Alpha Kappa Mu

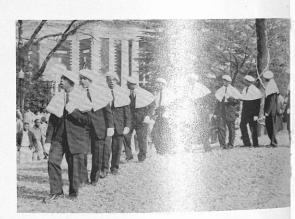
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"Situation normal."



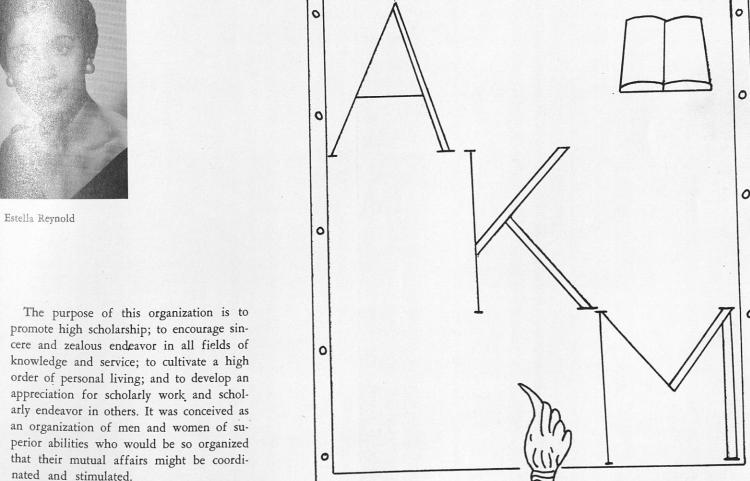
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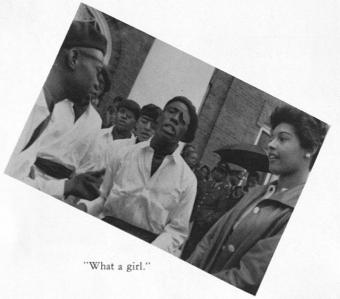
"Won't be long now."

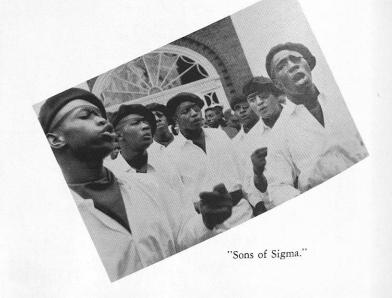


promote high scholarship; to encourage sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service; to cultivate a high order of personal living; and to develop an appreciation for scholarly work and scholarly endeavor in others. It was conceived as an organization of men and women of superior abilities who would be so organized that their mutual affairs might be coordinated and stimulated.



Honor







Society

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



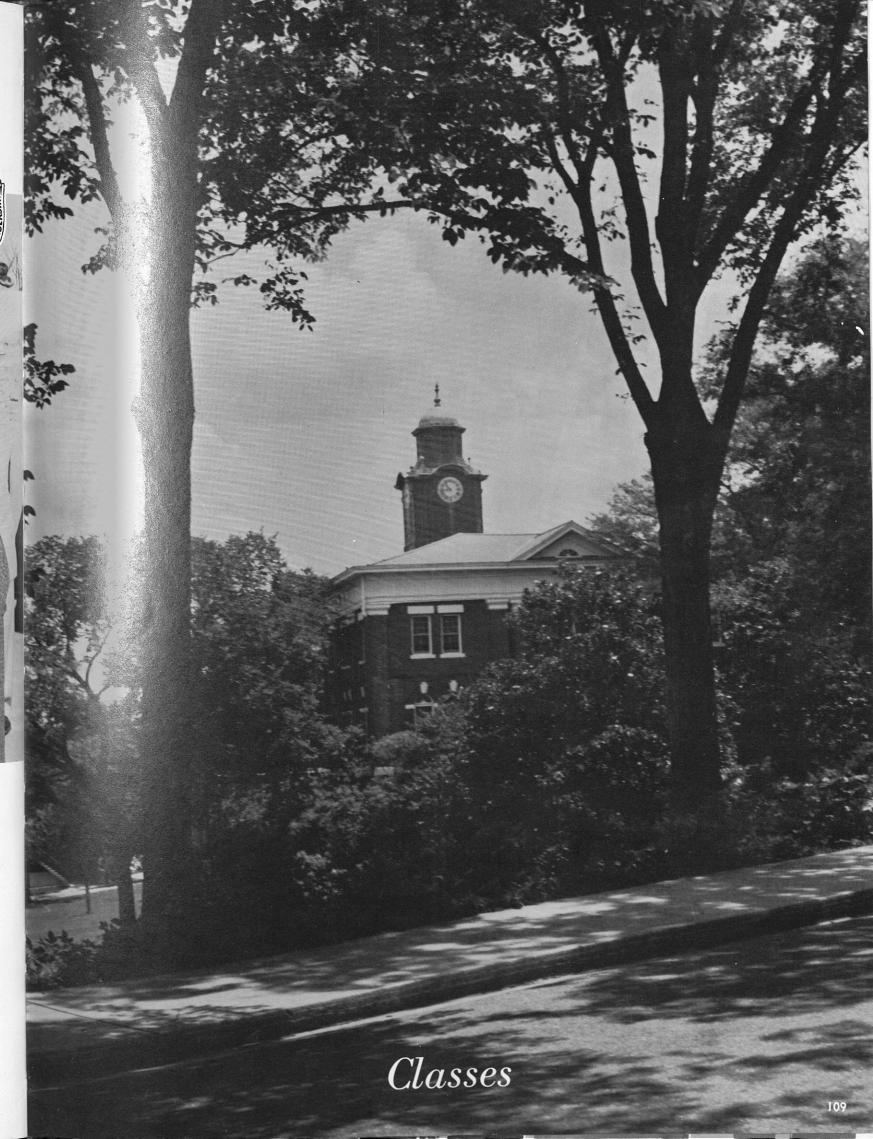
Left to right, ROW 1: Winefred Deleveaux, Betty Davis, James S. Laing, Maxine D. Myers, Charlotte Gooden, Thomas P. Hall, Venita Mazeke and Joyce McKay. ROW 2: Shirley Wilson, Alma Blake, Anthony Gordon, Carrie Shepherd, Earl H. Jones, Jeanette Bolling, Annie Belle leine Robinson and Lucius Fleming.

Raymond Alexander, Cathern Harris, Iris V. Smith, Eugene Mullins, Norma Rushen, Hubert Williams, Gerleine Robinson and Lucius Fleming.

NOT PICTURED, are: Vergie Hall, Randolph Haughton, Alfonso Jacques, Arthur Peters and Winifred Ray. J. J. Flood, dean of men, is advisor.

Who's Who is a national organization that selects distinguished students throughout America for their scholarship, leadership, co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. Who's Who was organized in 1934-35 to give recognition to those students who contributed most to school life.

Students nominated and accepted will be listed in the annual directory of distinguished students from colleges and universities throughout America. This annual will give a biographical sketch and write-up of each student selected.



THE

SENIORS, You have crossed the threshold to the beginning of a new experience: The foundation that was given to you by our beloved faculty and administration at Tuskegee Institute can only materialize through your individual efforts. It is easy to say, "I have reached the height of my ambition and to go any further up the ladder of success would be utterly impossible." But remember the words of Robert Browning . . "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for" . . . with this in mind, and in our time, there should be no limits to one's achievement. We shall take the liberty to predict that the class of '60 shall make those to whom we are indebted for our present status as proud of their association with us as we are to have been members

SENIOR

CLASS



President
Albert Weems

Secretary
Carrie Shepherd

Treasurer
Robert Duckworth

Business Manager
Raymond Alexander

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Joan Bradley Bettye Brown Juanita Brown Madalyn Brown



Maynard Brown Philip Brown Ralph Brown Shirley Browing

Bertha Brothers Thomas C. Bryant Yvonne O. Bryant Zynobia Butler

James Britt Jeanette Cantrell Douglas Carithers Anne Chambers

Ella Chambers Virginia Chappelle Samuel Chatman Fred Cantlo

Ernest Carswell Rufus Clanzy Jerry H. Chinkscales Bettye Cloud

Dorothy Cobb Anita Coleman Willie Collins James A. Cohil

Benjamin Cummings Lilla Cummings Mary Craft Margaret Crockett

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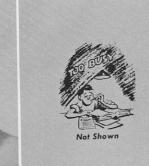






























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Lavada Esters Romaine Exum Etta Felder James Ferguson

Robert Flander Lucius C. Fleming Mattie Ford Lawrence Forney

A. G. Foster Kathryn Foster Barbara J. Fox Mamie Freeman

William J. Gamble Phillis Gardner James Gay Samuel Gay

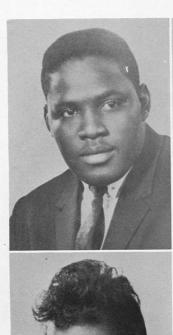
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Artheryne Goodman Erma Gray Willie Grayson Roy Guerin

James Hall Willie Hall Bessie M. Hamilton Eddie Hampton

Lester J. Hampton Norma R. Hanna Ernest Harrell Barbara Harris

Cathrine Harris James Harris Jr. Carolyn C. Harrison Walter J. Hart















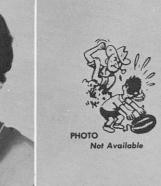












































Roy Benn Gussie C. Hatcher Wesley Hayes Horace Haygood

Otelia Hendrick Dorothy Hillard Barbara Hodges Freddy Holland

Gloria B. Horton Barbara Howell Dorothy Howze George A. Hylton

Bettye Jean Ingram Carrie M. Isom William G. Isom Willie N. Ivery

Robert Ivory, Jr. Marlyn Izard Paul Jackson James Lynmore

Gwendolyn Johnson Richard Johnson Bobbie J. Jones Carrie Jones

Earl H. Jones Edward Jones Elizabeth Jones John W. Jones

Vivian R. Jones Charlie M. Keith Algie Key Charles Kimbrough

Anita Leggett Alma Leonard Willie W. Little James Littleton

Rozell Lucky George Luster III Merven Lynn Adiele Mangus



Willie Marshall Earline Mathis Robert Maxwell Venetia Mazeke

Emma J. McClain Ora P. McDonald Earnest McGlothan Hannah McKinley

Cleophus Miree Howard Mitchell Esther Montgomery Kate Morgan

Eish N. Morrison Mary Morrow Carolyn Motley Eugene Mullins

Maxine Myers Annetha Mynatt Amos M. Newsome Joe L. Nickerson

Willie Mae Norris Willie M. Noye James A. O'Neal Booker T. Outland

George P. Outland Jannita Pace Mitchell Parks

Reginald Parris Theodore Phillips Samuel L. Pitts Nellie M. Peoples

Willie A. Pridgen Winifred M. Ray Estella H. Reynolds Omeria A. Roberts

Eugene Robinson Gerlieve Robinson Johnnie Robinson Barbara J. Rogers













Jacob Sampson Nellie J. Sandridge Marjorie Seymore Carrie T. Shephard

Mary Sherman Rachel Simmons Alma Smith Barbara A. Smith

Carole A. Smith Iris V. Smith Rose M. Smith Theresa Snowden

Frederick Spears Gertrude Spencer Vester A. Stephens Donald Stewart

Dorothy Walker Rosetta Walker Earl Watts

Sylvia Webb Yvonne Webb Albert Weems Randolph Wesley



Nathaniel West Ernest White Catherine Whitlow Wayne Winchester

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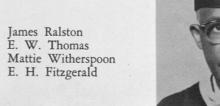
GRADUATES



David Bradley
Pauline Cochran
Dorothy Echols
Minute Carlyle



James J. Jefferson James Laing Roscoe Lee E. M. McMillan





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THE

JUNIOR

CLASS

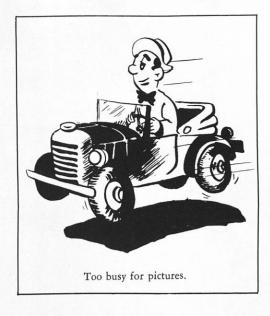
With but one rung yet to go on the ladder of our college life, we have weathered the storms for three years, and now we face the final step, the final year to prepare us for our life's work.

Upon completing this third year, we have not only set our standards but also our ideals and goals. Our main objective now is to put them to useful benefit for ourselves and mankind. We become Seniors with pride and the courage with whatever it takes to face the hardships that may arise next year and the years



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS President Tyree E. Parker Vice President Burl T. Radney Joyce Y. Holloway

JUNIORS



Lawrence Brown Social Science

William Dunlop Interior Decoration

Charles Nelson
Physical Education

Janice I. Settle Commercial Dietetic











Sara D. Pittman Social Science



James McArthur Architecture







Lovie M. Smith Management

Rose M. Williama Institutional Management

SOPHOMORE

CLASS

Yes, we are now at the halfway mark of our college lives. As a class we have had our share of happy times during these past two years, times that will always be remembered.

We look forward with a great pride to our remaining years here at Tuskegee Institute.



President
Harry Walker
Vice President
Teddy O. Jones
Assistant Secretary
Gwendolyn Johnson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer
Frances Bolden
Representative to I. C.
Katie Gilliam

Man! What a game!

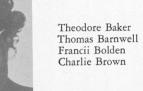


Jean McDonald

















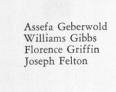




















Julertha Hardaway Lucille Harst Earnest Holley Meredith McCleary

FRESHMEN

Grace Berry—Secretary. "Stay in the race with Grace and be merry with Berry."



Meynell Agnew Minnie L. Arnold Maragaret Baldwin Viola Grace Berry

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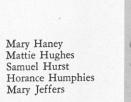
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Asbury Foster Runell Franks Connie Lee Freeman Dave E. Freeman John D. Gee

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Bette Robinson

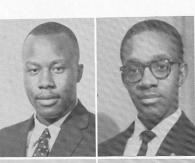
"Say cool, what's happening?"

FRESHMEN -

"MISS FRESHMAN Norma Byrd "She made the parade."







James Reynolds Betty Robinson Will Robinson Aaron Sampson











Howard Simon Joe Smith Walter Smith Conway Spears Gloria Stewart

Margaret Storey Fred Stone Harry Tate Wilburt D. Taylor Barbara J. Teartte

Riley Thomas Corine Walton Willie Vaugn Thomas Waller Irvin Ward





























Jerome Washington Jeanette Webb Danny White Joyce Williams Martha Williams John Zeigler



The Beaux Arts Guild of Tuskegee 4-Man Art Exhibit provides an unusual setting for Art Instructor Elaine F. Thomas.

Fine Arts

THE AIM OF ART

"Artistic creations spring from the formative impulse and the craving for emotional expressions. The aim of art is to represent not the outward appearance of things, but their inward significance: For this, and not the external mannerism and detail, is true reality."



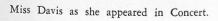


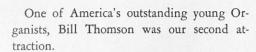
ELLABELL DAVIS, Soprano

To introduce our Entertainment Course Presentation we had as our First Artist, Miss Ellabelle Davis, Soprano.

Miss Davis thrilled her listening audience with a voice as smooth as silk and a program very befitting an artist such as Miss Davis. She has been acclaimed both here and abroad.

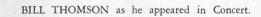






Mr. Thomson thrilled his audience with his mastery of the keyboard.





HENRY SOPKIN, Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was our third attraction, which featured the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir in two choral works. Te Deum, by Gustav Holst and Hallelujah, from Christus am Olberge-op. 85 by Beethoven, brilliantly conducted by Henry Sopkin, Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.



New Art Trio

Our fourth attraction was the New Art Trio, consisting of Violin, Cello, and Piano. Here were three young artists who electrified us with their magnificent performances.



"An exciting New Chamber Group."

ADELE ADDISON

Soprano

Our fifth attraction was the ever popular Soprano, Adele Addison. Miss Addison has been acclaimed by critics and audiences both here and abroad as a Soprano who is divinely inspired.



For our Christmas Play we presented the ever popular AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS By Gian Carlo Menotti.

This Play was presented by the Division of Humanities, Music Department, and the Dance Group of the Department of Physical

Brilliantly sung and acted by student performers. In the title roles were Jeannie Pitts as Amahl, Annie B. Wilson as the Mother. As the three Kings: Robert London, Solowere performed by Margaret Chenier, Instructor of Dance; Dept. of Physical Eduction, Benford McClendon.

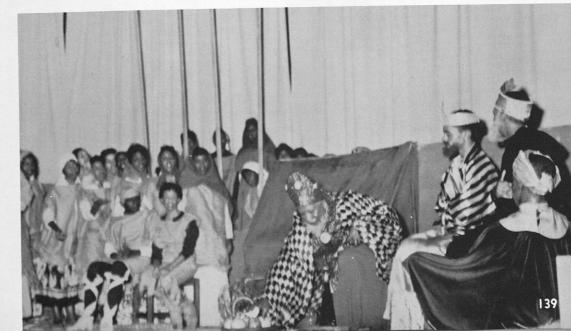


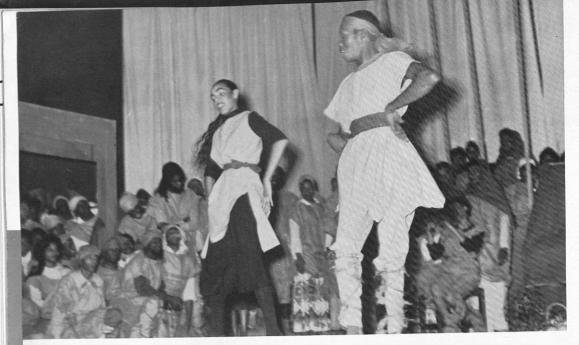
Amahl rejoices after a miracle has been performed enabling him to walk, dance, and run again.



Amahl amusing the three kings.







Amahl and the Night Visitors

Margaret Chenier, Benford McClendon as they appeared in the Dances.



Margaret Chenier, Benford McClendon in one of their dances.

Amahl offering his crutch as a gift for the Christ Child.



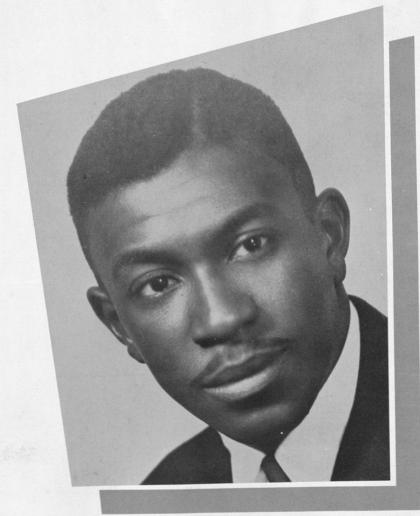


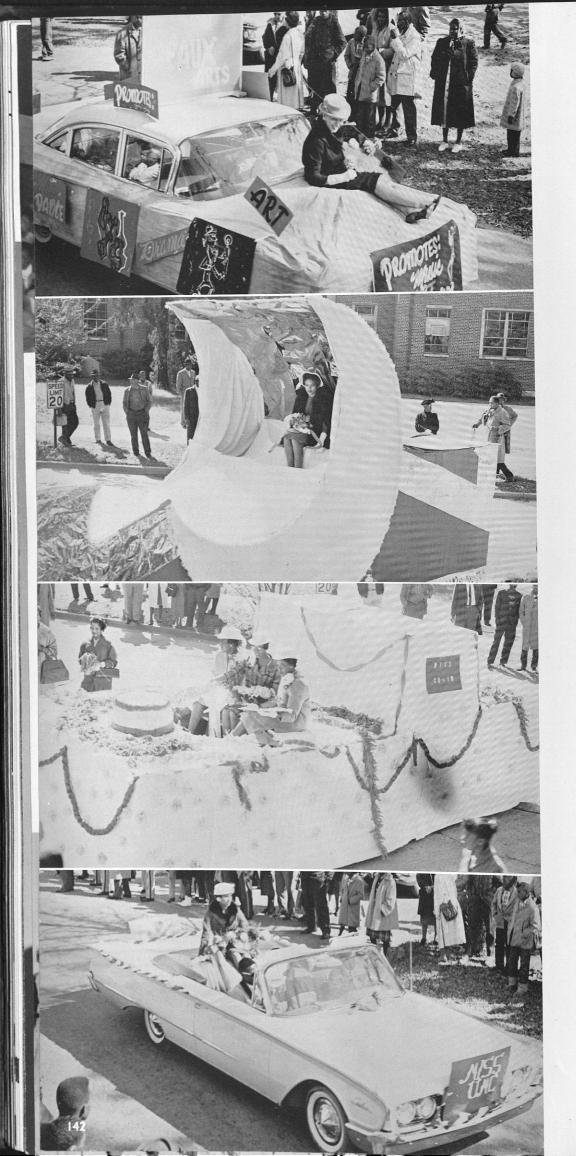
Most Estimable Senior

VENETIA MAZEKE

Most Estimable Senior

EARL JONES





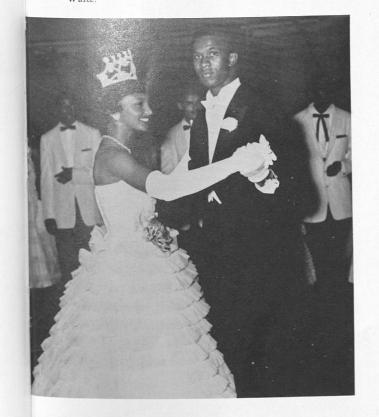
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The newly crowned "Miss Tuskegee" and escort Curtis Harper, Student Council President, leading the Queen's Waltz.



"Miss Tuskegee"

Maxine D. Myers, a Senior from Montgomery, Alabama, was elected by her fellow students to reign as "Miss Tuskegee" for the school year 1959-60.

Miss Tuskegee is chosen on the basis of intelligence, wise judgment, scholarship, and physical attractiveness. Maxine possesses all of these qualities. She is a personality with her fellow coeds, and is recognized by them as a good student. A Physical Education major, Maxine is a member of the Physical Education Club, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and is currently serving as Basileus of that Organization. She is also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers of Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Myers' attendants are Miss Romaine Exum (left) a Senior in the School of Nursing, Miss Exum is from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and Miss Ernestine Evans, a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Evans is from Chicago, Illinois.



A Queen is crowned by last year's "Miss Tuskegee," Barbara J. Flowers.

"Miss Tuskegee" and attendants as they appeared at the Homecoming Football game.

























College Life



CAMPUS LIFE

Tuskegee Institute's students are like other students-in some ways. They loaf in the student center when they should be writing papers and do their studying while others sleep. They blame most things on the administration and the rest on the faculty. They cut class and later claim the instructor gives examinations on material he failed to mention in class. They have a lot to gripe about, but enjoy living anyway. Students everywhere are like that, but "Skegee's" people are different in some ways, too. Students at Tuskegee Institute are friendly. Freshmen learn about the Institute friendliness during orientation week, when upperclassmen roll out the welcome mat and greet the newcomers. Everybody is somebody at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee Institute students are co-operative. The Institute's Homecoming is staged by numerous campus organizations working together to build floats and decorate for everyone to have a good time.

Many students at Tuskegee Institute are concerned about others, organizations collect clothes for the needy and during campus fund week students donate generously to the annual chest drive. They give to the U.N.C.F. Students help at the V.A. under the volunteer program of the Junior Red Cross Chapter at Tuskegee Institute. They also help sponsor the March of Dimes Campaign and give generously themselves. In some ways students like these singing Carols at Christmas time are different because of Tuskegee Institute.

Sections have been dedicated to presidents, outstanding alumni, untiring teachers, and many others who have become eminent through educational achievements. Tribute has been paid to those who gave their lives in defense of our greatest possession-freedom. Recognition has been paid to persons who have served unselfishly on the staff for many years. We feel it only fitting, then, that this section of the Tuskeana should serve as an exemplification, of our gratitude to those who may not have achieved educational recognition, or who have not necessarily

become eminent scholars, but who make it possible for education to become a reality. Thus, it is to YOU:

THE UNSUNG HEROES OF EDUCATION

OUR DEAR PARENTS

Suskeana

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MRS. MAE BASEY, Residence Hall
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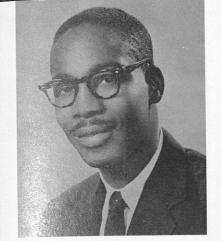


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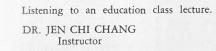
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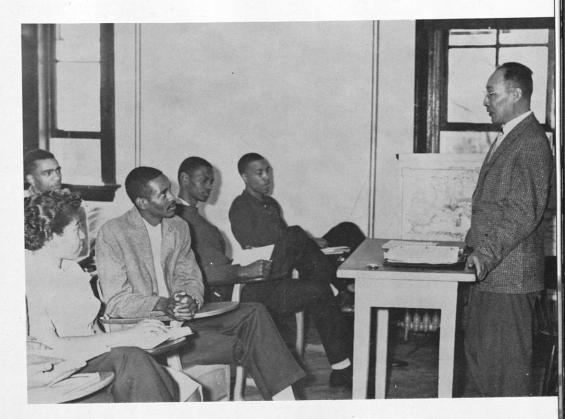
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Study time in the library.



MISS ELIZABETH MOORE Social Science



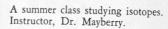
A Math Class.



Miss Nell Jackson instruct-ing a class in principles of physical education.

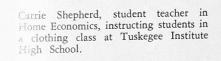


Military science 101 receiving in-struction on infantry weepon. "Sgt. Raymond Handy"





MRS. IRENE REID Instructor





Practicing Students in Home Economics and Food Administration





Marjorie Seymore, student teacher in Home Economics, is planning with her students at Tuskegee Institute High School yearly N. H. A. activities.

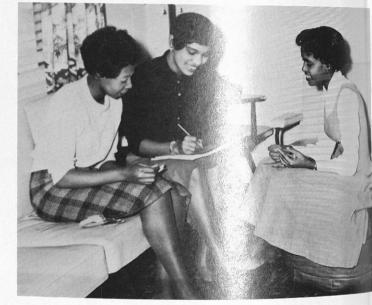








The Art laboratory . . . a busy place.

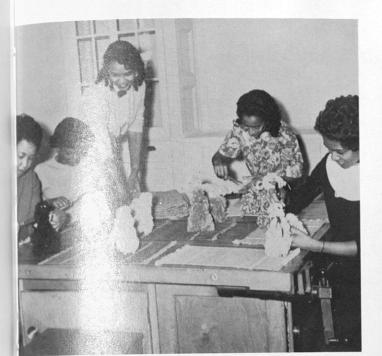


Planning the weekly budget at the Home Management Residence.

Entertaining at the Home Management Residence.

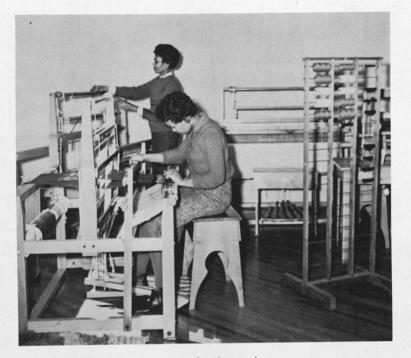
Home Managements





class in crafts, making toys for children.

Arts and Crafts



Weaving on a four harness loom.



Assembling a dried plant arrangement in Art appreciation class.

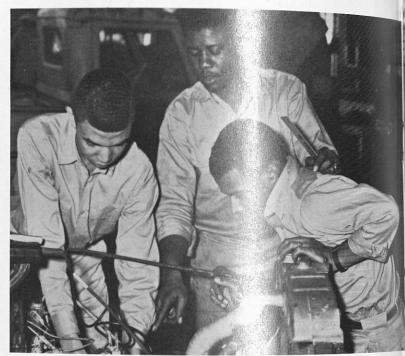


Freshman students displaying their paintings of campus scenes.

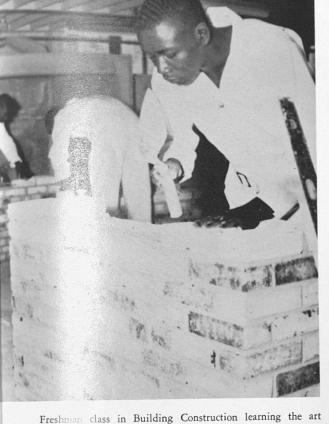
Senior class in engine construction.

Junior class in hydro-matic transmission.

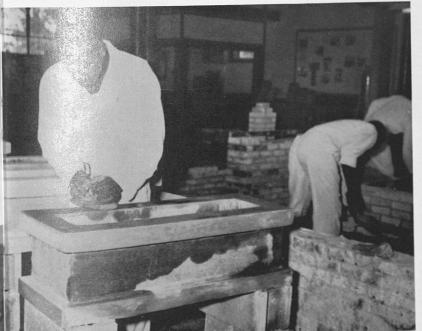
Automobile Mechanic



Sophomore class in engine timing under the instruction of Willie Grayson, Internee.



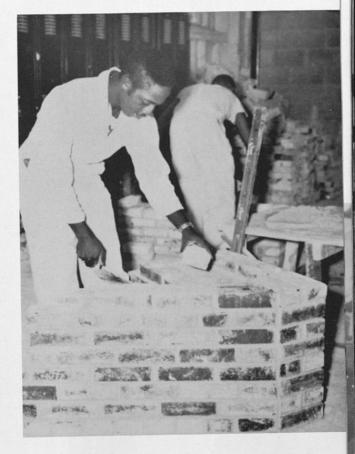
Freshman class in Building Construction learning the art of bricklaying.



Advance class in masonry learning the art of cement finishing.

Building Construction

Advance class in masonry.



Junior class in Building Construction learning the art of house framing.



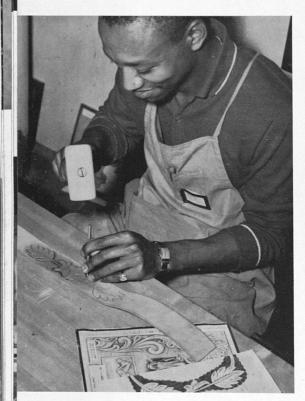


General Shop

Instructor MR. MOSES BEASLEY

Industrial Education (Art Metal) Applying asphaltum to aluminum trays.

Industrial Education (Leathercraft) Tooling a design in a leather belt.

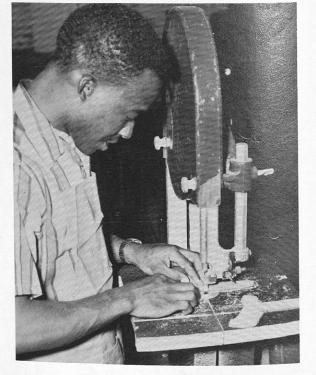




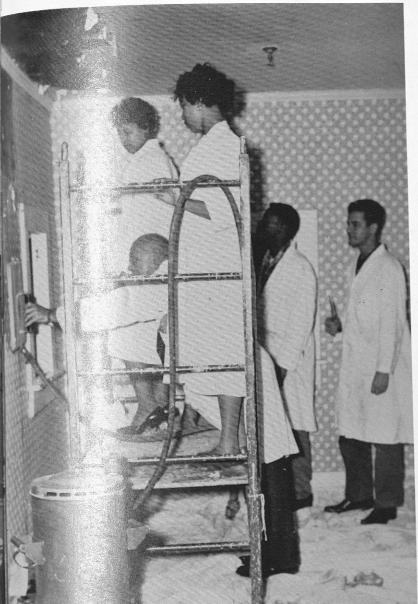
Cutting out material for leather project and cutting design leather with swivel knife.

Industrial Education (Woodworking) Sawing a piece of material on the rip saw.



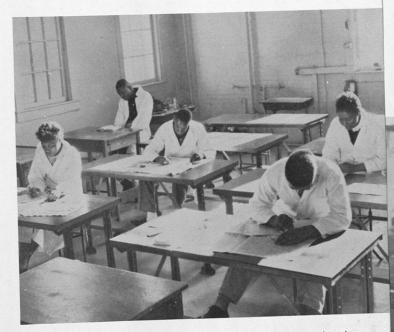


Industrial Education (Plastics) Cutting a piece of plastics on the bandsaw.



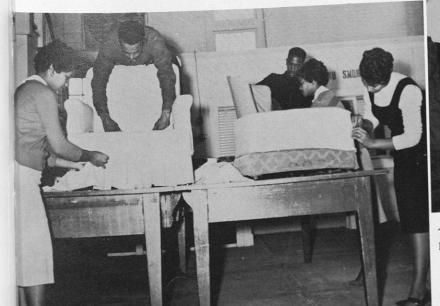
Interior Decoration and Specialties

Sophomore students learn the proper way to steam clean wallpaper from a wall. Instructor—Mr. E. F. Sorrell.



Freshman students learn the reaction of colors by mixing and blending colors.

Students in specialties learn how to make slipcovers.





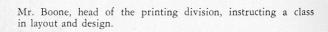
Tailoring and Interior Decorating students are in the process of making dra-



Printing and Machine Shop

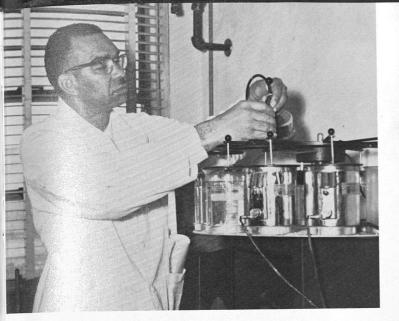
Mr. Downs, Instructor of machine shop, demonstrating on the milling to the students of the machine shop class.

Left to Right: A. Sistrunk, H. Moton, Mr. Downs, Instructor, and N. Romine.





A class in press work. Instructor, MR. F. WRIGHT



Dr. T. S. Williams prepares the Autotechnicon in preparation for running through a set of pathological tissues for eactioning.

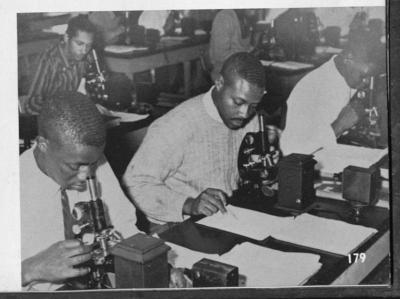
Veterinary Medicine

Class in General Pathology laboratory, left to right, Hilliard Gardner, Betty Collette, and Earnest Corker.





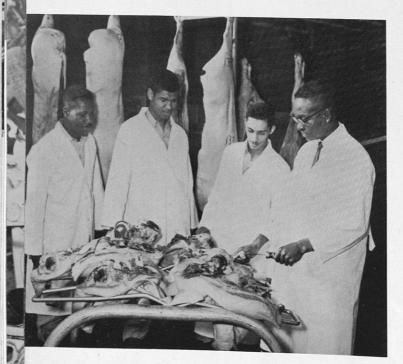
Brown and Downing treat a cow in the clinic.



Vet Med Students in Their Daily Participation in Class



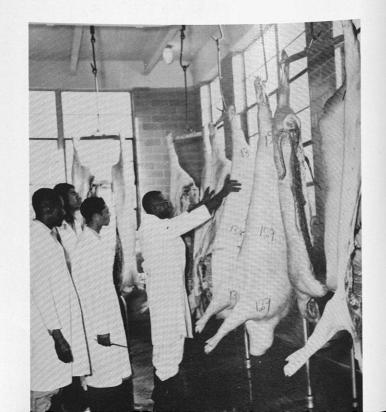
Booker T. Outland, senior, treats ears of dog as his junior assistant, Joyce Scales, holds animal. Dr. G. T. Blackledge observes the students work.



Meat Inspection at the Food Processing Plant by Veterinary student.

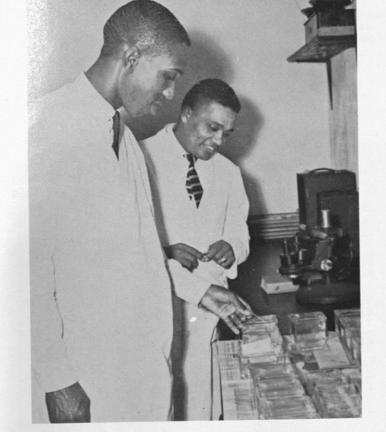


Freshman students in Anatomy dissection laboratory. Someth S. Takhar and Dreyfus Froe in foreground.



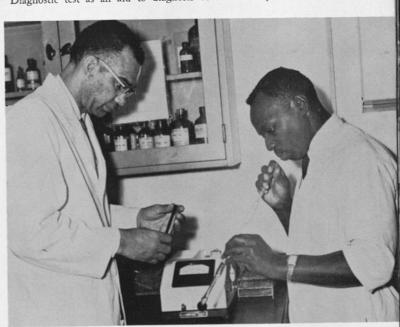
Left to right: Dr. E. T. Braye supervises the treatment of surgical wound in horse in vet clinics. Ralph Brown, senior, treats as junior, J. Calvin Downing, restrains animal.

Vet Med



FYP student Laboratory Technician stains slides under the direction of D. I. Lyles in Histo-pathological laboratory.

Senior Charles Kimbrough and Dr. T. S. Williams perform a clinical Diagnostic test as an aid to diagnosis of a clinical patient.



The Tigers



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Willie "Daddy Grace" Grayson, Fredrick "Baby" Dudley, Freddy "Crusher" Holland. TOP ROW: Robert "Max" Maxwell, George Luster, Donald "Harold" Steward, Robert "Batman" Duckworth, and James Dunnell.

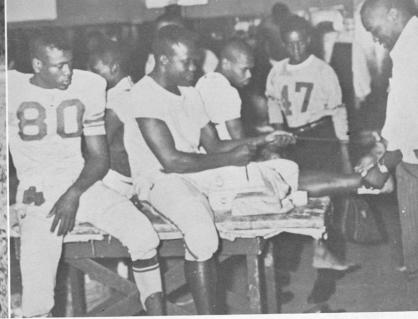


The Golden Tigers were challenged by the Fisk University Bulldogs in the Alumni Bowl and scored first against the Tigers. Suddenly the Tigers were ready to go to work. A complete pass from Eddie Peters to our sensational Freshman half-bask Harrell. Moore brought the back Harrell Moore brought the game to a deadlock.

The Tigers scored in every quart-er that followed and the final score was 28-8.



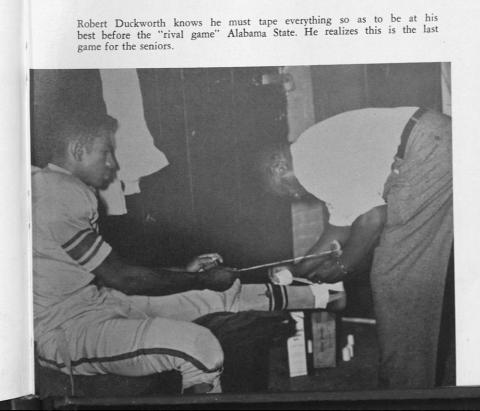
George Luster



George Luster being taped, while Freddy Holland and "Butch" Sawyer wait in line.

1959 Schedule

	OPP.	TIGERS		OPP.	TIGERS
XAVIER UNIVERSITY	6	7	FORT VALLEY	14	8
FISK UNIVERSITY	8	28	MILES COLLEGE	12	33
CLARKE COLLEGE	6	6	DILLARD UNIVERSITY	0	12
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE	21	10	ALABAMA STATE	22	21
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE	6	0			



Fredrick Dudley, one of the outstanding players of the year.





Roommates Duckworth and Holland bid each other farewell after playing four years together. Two of the Golden Tigers "Outstanding Ends."

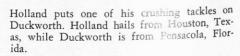
Maxwell and Dudley before the last game.



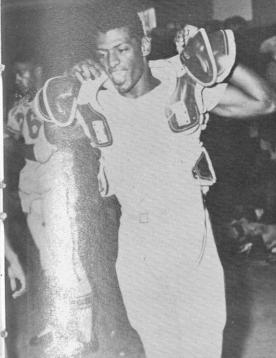


The Golden Tigers' opponents for their first home game were the Gold Rushes of Xavier University. The contest was a real test for the Tigers defensively as well as offensively.

After a grueling defensive battle by the Tigers led by Fredrick "Toe" Dudley, the Gold Rushes finally scored in the third period and led the Tigers by a score 6-0 until late in the fourth period. Superb ball-handling plus a variety of well executed plays by Eddie Peters, William Dillard and Willie Williams. Willie Williams passed to Glover Jones late in the fourth period to tie the score, and the point after the touchdown was good, and the Tigers won by a score of 7-6.







Donald Steward, adjusting shoulder pads before the game.





Willie "Daddy Grace" Grayson getting into the act with his crushing bone.

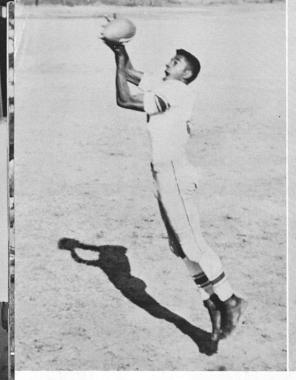




The Golden Tigers yet to be defeated on their home grounds were challenged by the Bears of Miles College, who were two touchdown favorites over the Golden Tigers.

The Tigers knew what they had to do and went to work scoring four touchdowns to the Bears two. This was the most thrilling Homecoming contest in years, because the Tigers had never beaten the Bears before. The final score was 33-14.

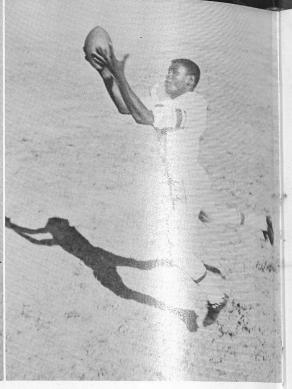




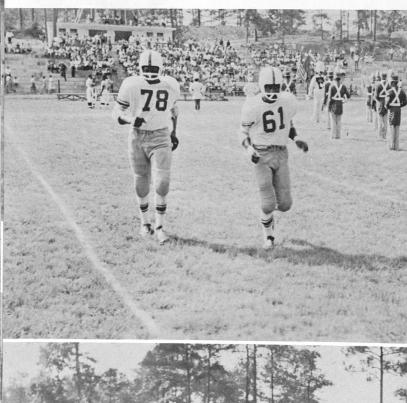
The Fabulous "Batman" demonstrates one of his pet catches.

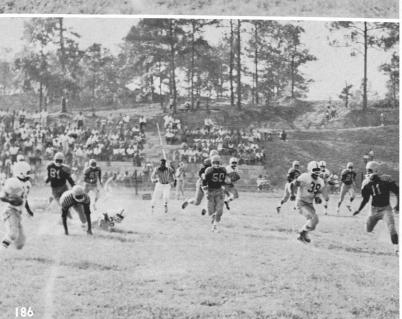


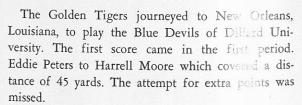
"Crusher" and "Daddy Grace" also makes the scene.



Holland making the long stretch.



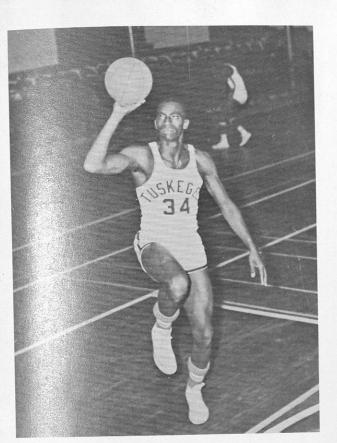




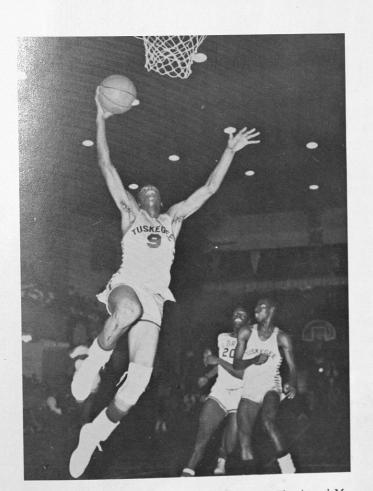
The Tigers kept the Blue Devils well contained during the third period. After smashing ball carrying by Charles "Big O" McGee, Harreli Moore, Samuel Simmons, Eddie Peters, Willie Williams, and William "Little O" Dillard.

The Tigers finally scored again on a pass from Willie Williams to Glover Jones. The final score was 12-0.





EARL WATTS, Captain



Johnny Reynolds up in the air with a layup against Fla. A. and M.

The Golden Tigers Basketball

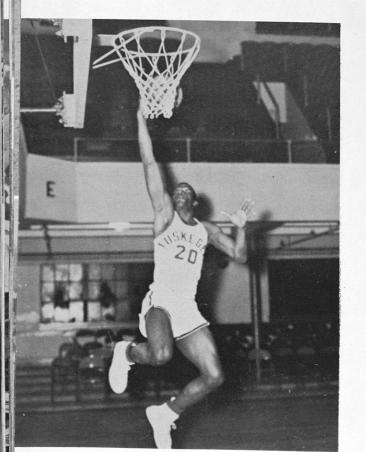


THE FIRST FIVE—Warren Reynolds, Johnny Reynolds, James Crawford, Edward Myrick, David Crier.





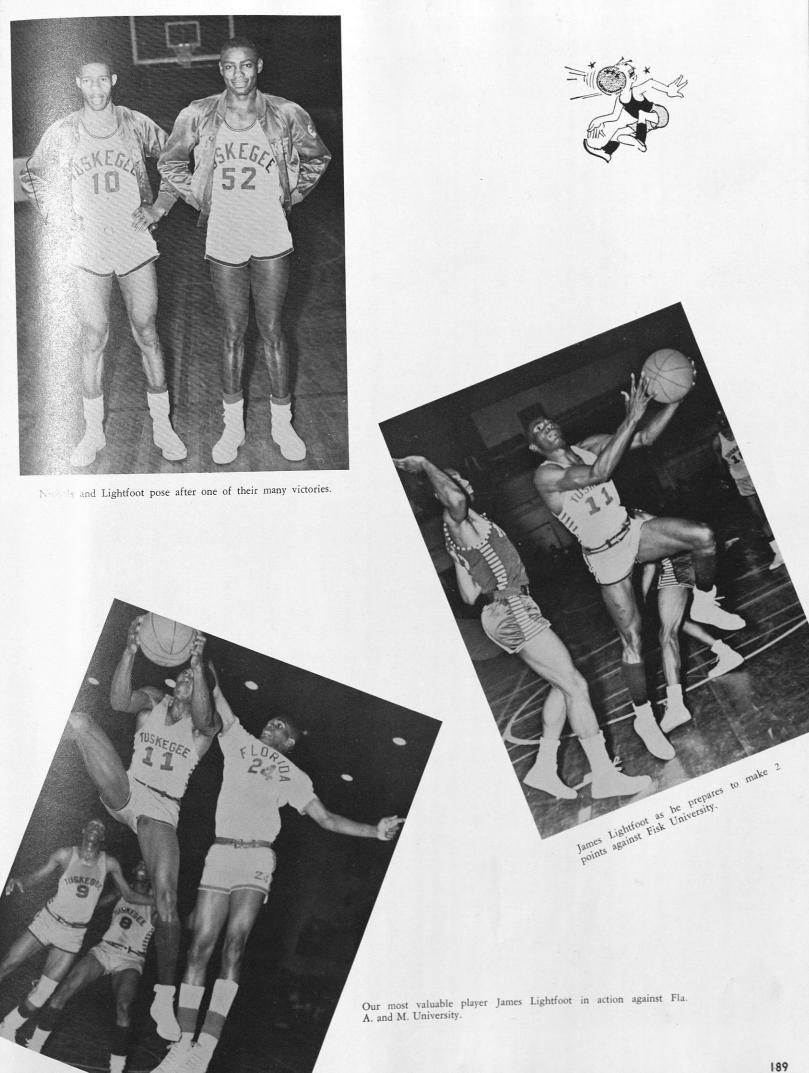
FIRST ROW, left to right: James Betton, Wilbert Sutton, Freeman Hill, Charles Nichols, William Lightfoote, Henry Hanks, David Crier, and Edward Brown. SECOND ROW, left to right: James Crawford, Johnny Reynolds, Warren Reynolds, Rudolph Alexander, Edward Myrick, Earl Watts, Roosevelt Carter, Douglas Carithers, Manager.



"Did he make it?"

1959-60 Schedule

Monnyo	OPP	TIGERS
MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE	93	87
ALABAMA A&M COLLEGE	56	65
FISK UNIVERSITY	67	71
FORT VALLEY STATE	75	77
XAVIER UNIVERSITY	78	70
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE	57	56
LANE COLLEGE	61	92
ALBANY STATE	87	91
BETHUNE-COOKMAN	54	55
FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY	83	62
ALABAMA STATE	88	80
ALABAMA A&M COLLEGE		
FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY	81	103
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE	76	82
MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE	55	48
FISK UNIVERSITY	86	65
ALABAMA STATE	69	74
FORT VALLEY STATE	71	84
LaMOYNE COLLEGE	83	96
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LANE COLLEGE	65	100
THAT COLLEGE	67	73



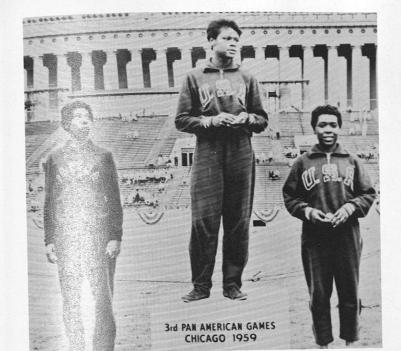


"Cross Country" AL SEARS

Track

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Collins, James Sournoy, Robert Johnson. SECOND ROW, left to right Charles Ridley, Trainer, Al Sears, Houston Johnson, Byron Skinner, Coach.





100 METERS—PAN AMERICAN GAMES, CHICAGO, ILL. SUMMER, 1959.

Left to right: Wilma Rudolph, USA, (second); Lucenda Williams, USA, (first); Charlotte Gooden, Panama, (third).



VICTORY STAND: 400 METERS RELAY Winner: USA; second: Panama; Third: Canada.



VICTORY STAND FOR 60 METER DASH

Winner: Isabelle Daniel, USA; tie for second: Charlotte Gooden, Panama, and Martha Hudson, USA. (receiving award for Barbara Jones)



FINISH: 60 METERS DASH

Winner: I. Daniel, (far right) USA: tie for second: C. Gooden, Panama (far left) and B. Jones, USA, (center).

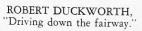
Golf Team



Left to right: Robert L. Waller, Robert Duckworth, and Nathaniel Vivians.



NATHANIEL VIVIANS, "Approaching the green."







MRS. ELIZABETH WRIGHT Supervisor of Student Activities.

List of Games Offered in the

- 13. Agincourt.
 14. Plinch.
 15. Camelot
 16. Dominoes
 17. Chinese Checkers.



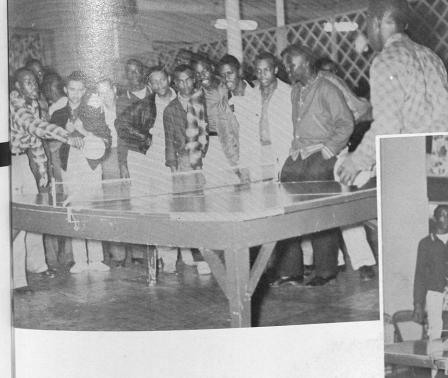






The Student Center offers various games and activities for students such as Cards, Roots, Table Tennis, Chess, Checkers, Chinese checkers, Billiards and Dominoes.

These activities are expertly supervised by a Student Board where the various areas are broken down into committees and advised by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wright.











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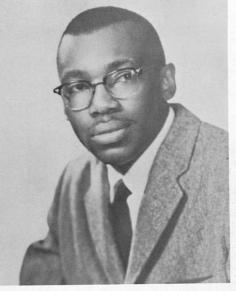
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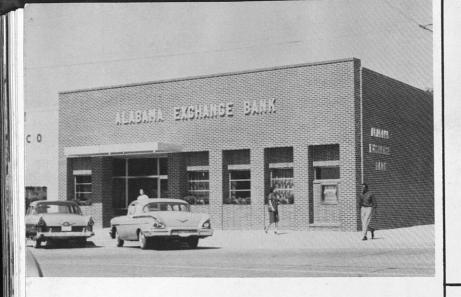
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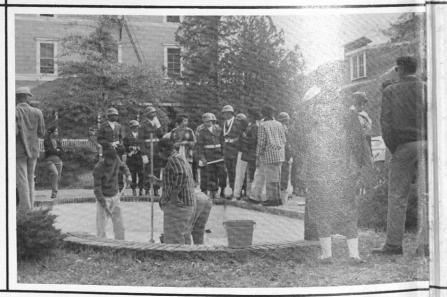
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