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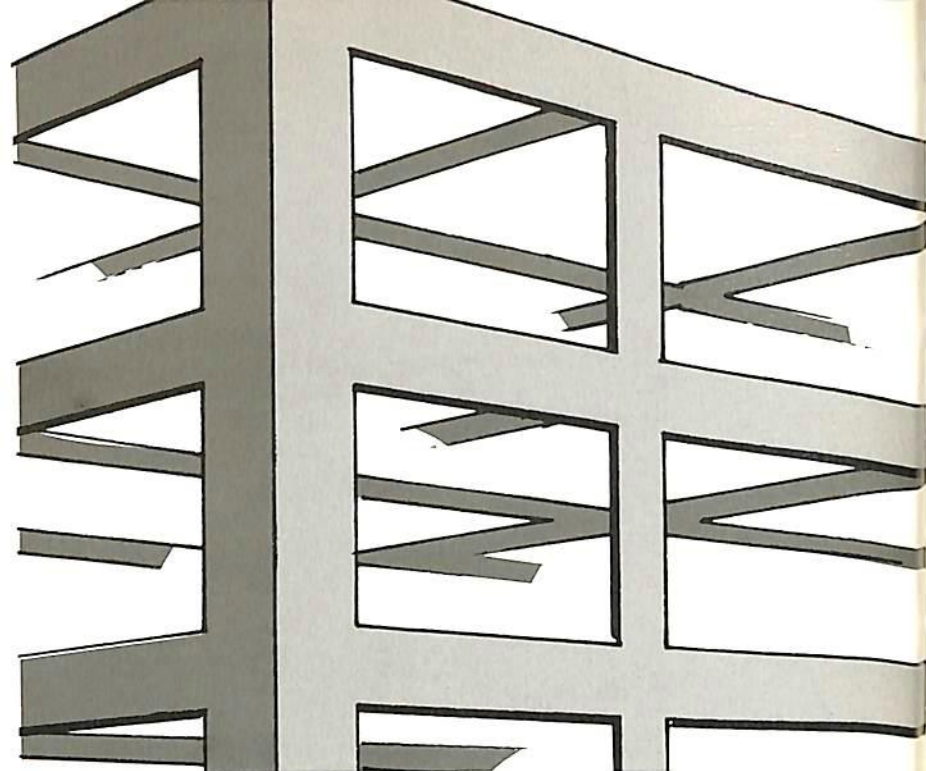
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Music City U.S.A.
is building
to death . . .

. . . Ditto T.S.U.

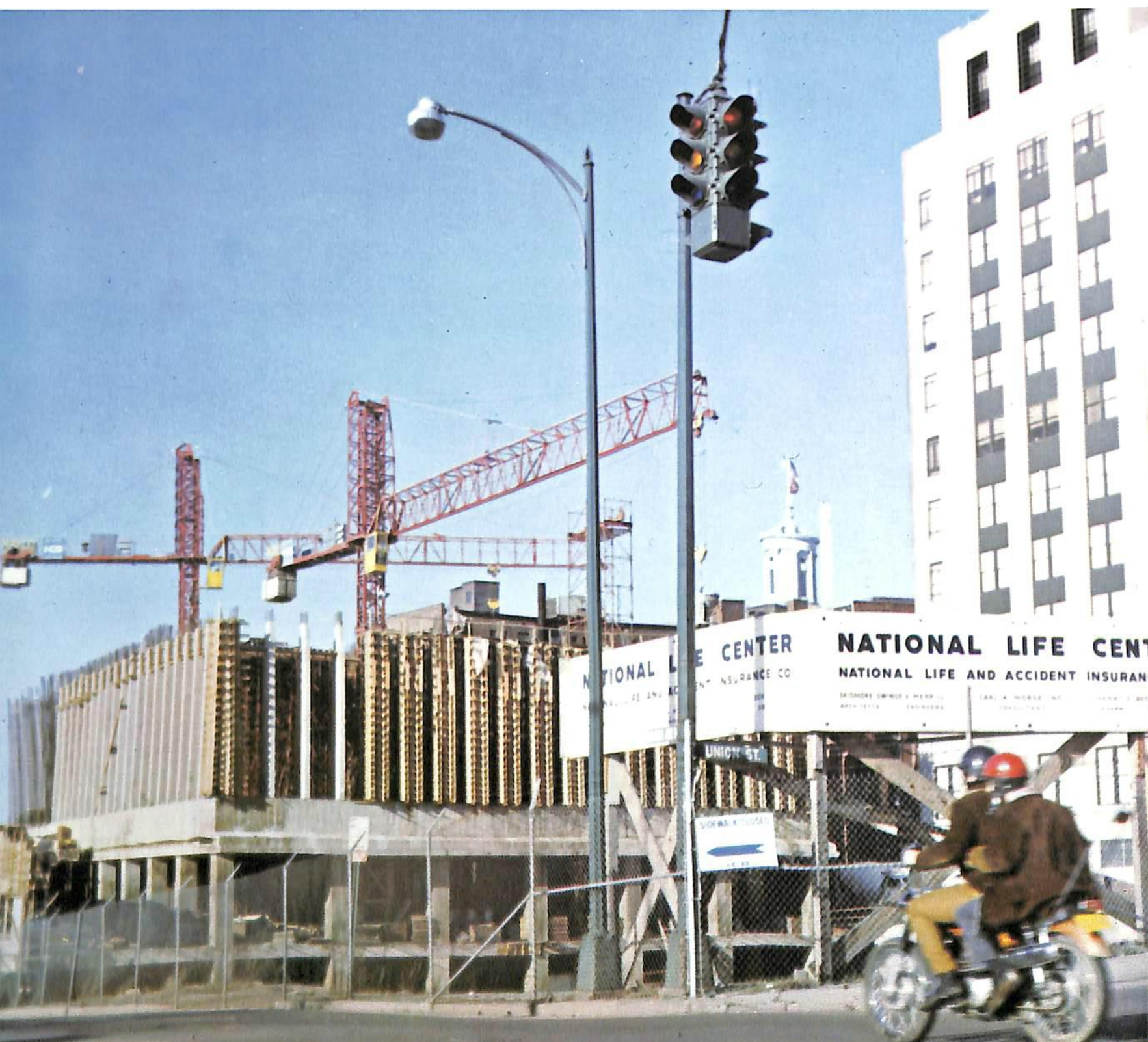


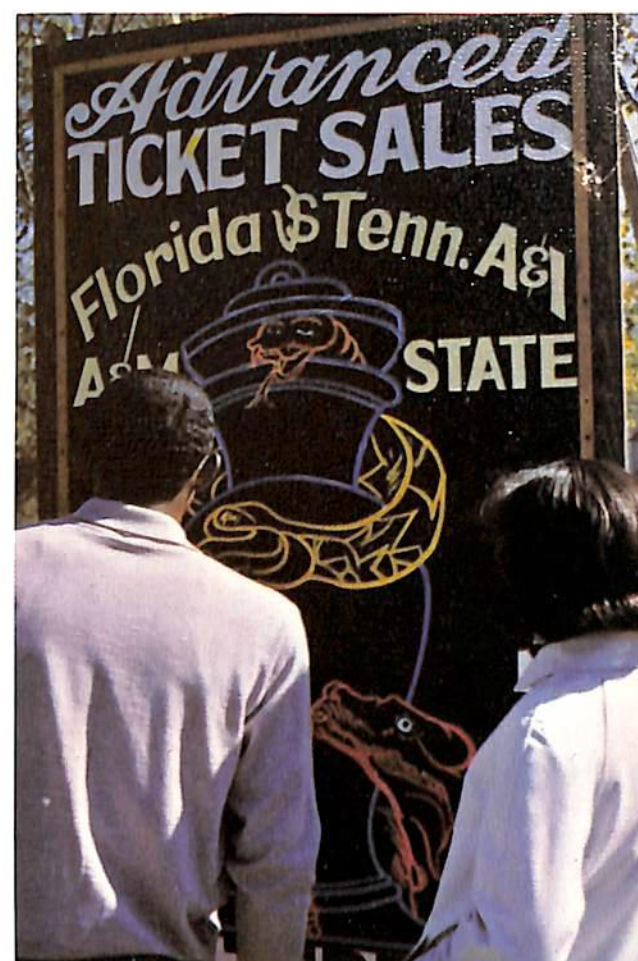
**BUT WHAT'RE
WE BUILDING FOR?**

Franklin Delano Roosevelt said it . . . "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

So with "strong and active faith," we're building on "our realization" of the fact that there will be bigger tomorrows. All the while we're pushing whatever "our doubts of today" might be to the rear of our thinking because not only do we know that it's a mod, mod, mod, mod world, we also know that since we're here, we've got to live in it.

And so we're building! Just as the National Life and Accident Insurance Company is adding another skyscraper to the downtown Nashville skyline in order to keep pace with the city's growth, we're building for many reasons . . .

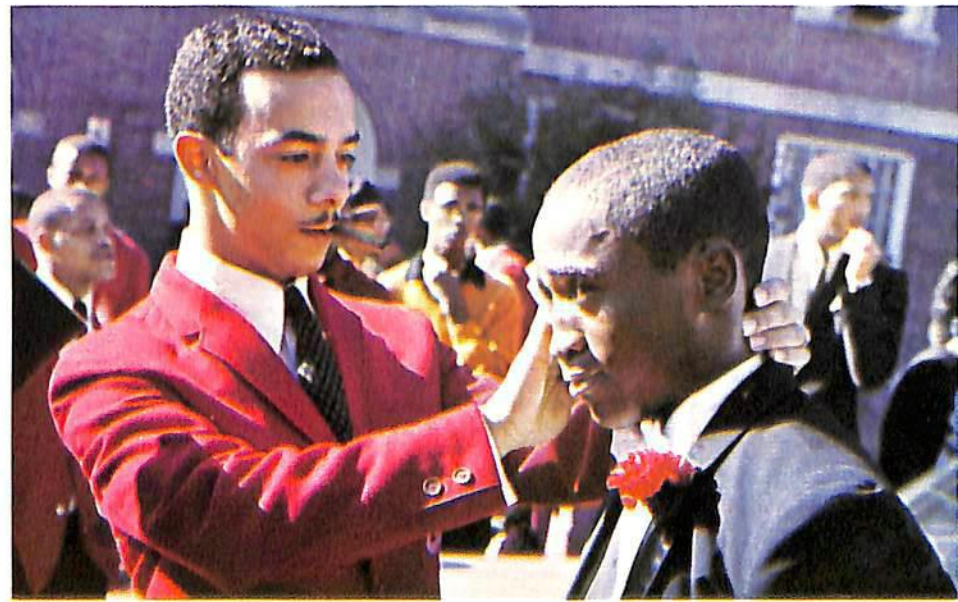
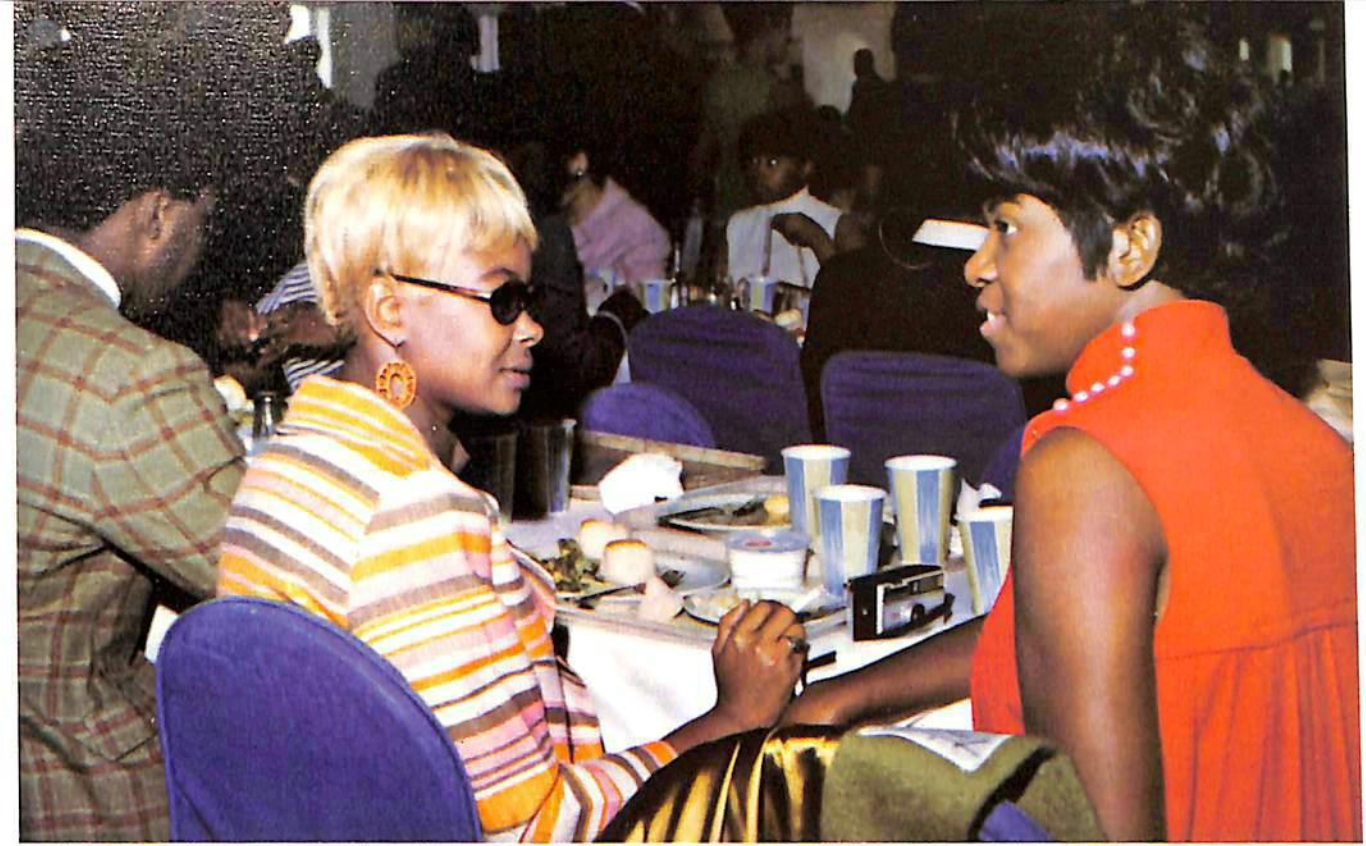
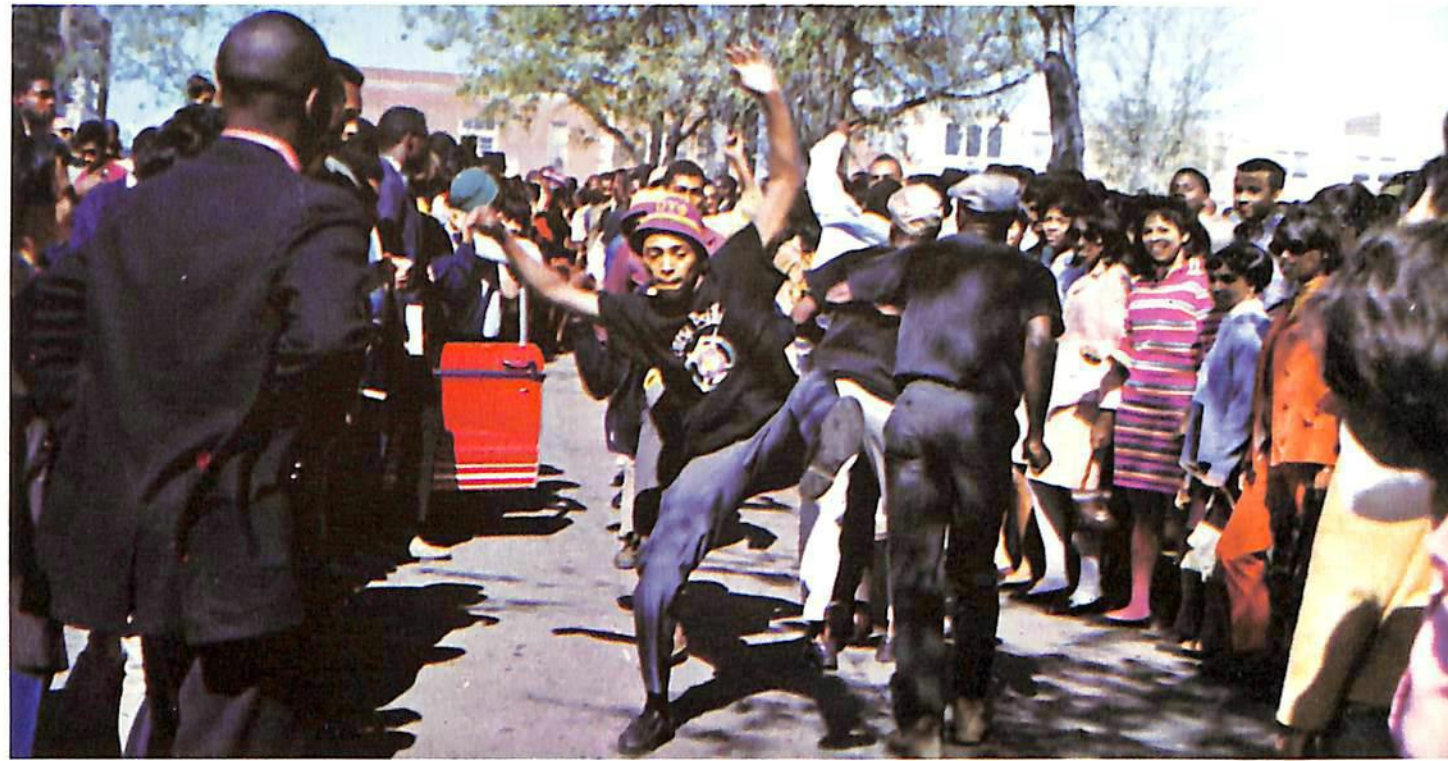




WE'RE BUILDING FOR A HAPPENING

"Weight us not down with fears of the world as we run."
 —The Young to the Old
 "Oh for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring."
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes

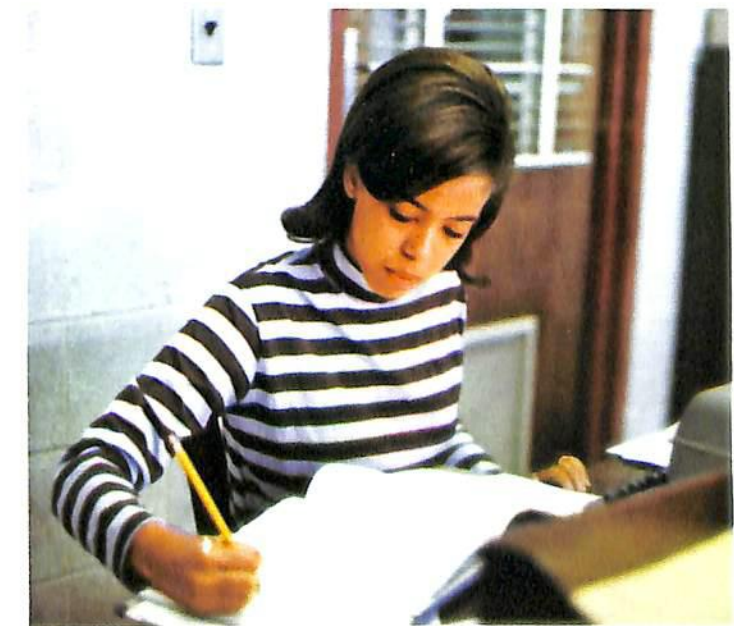
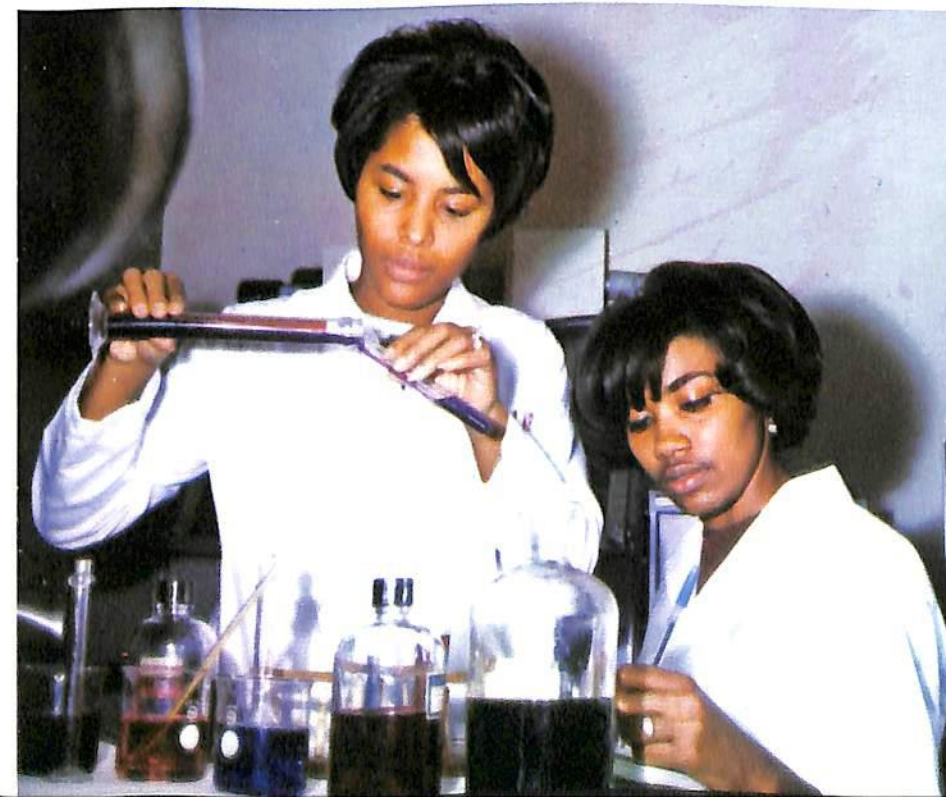
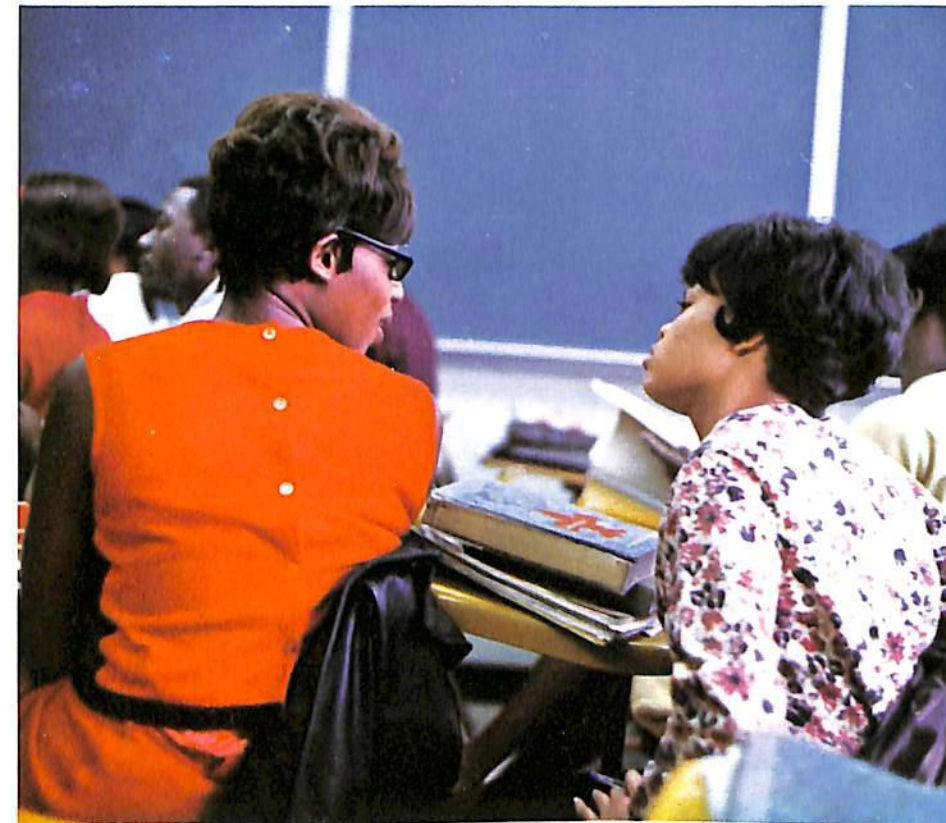


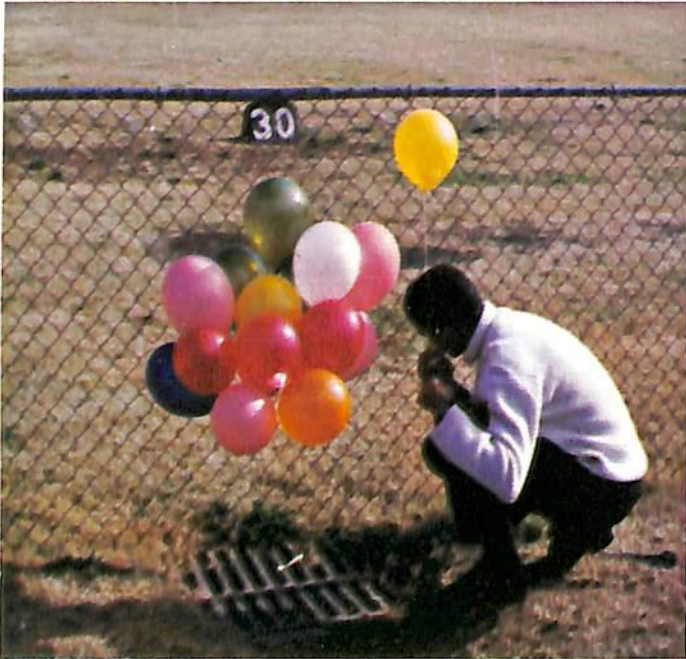


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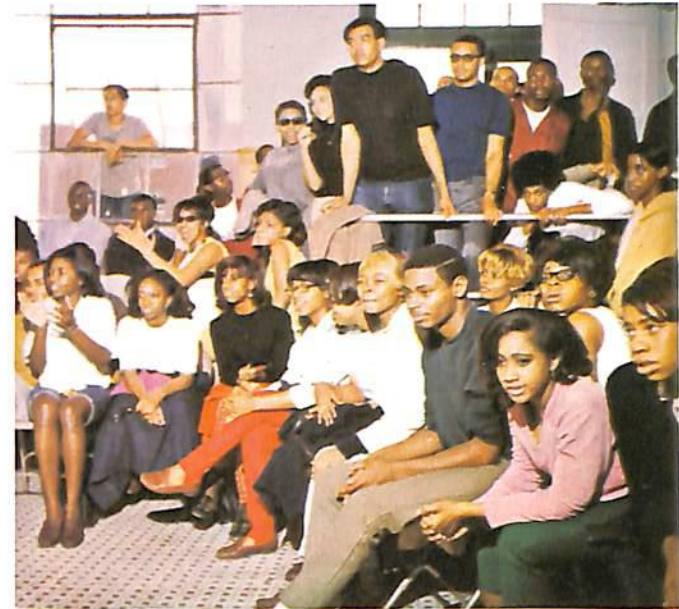
"The desire of
knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it."
—Lawrence Sterne

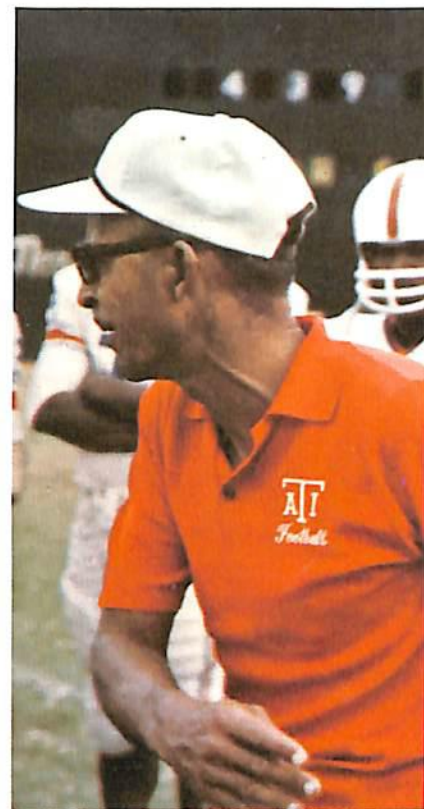
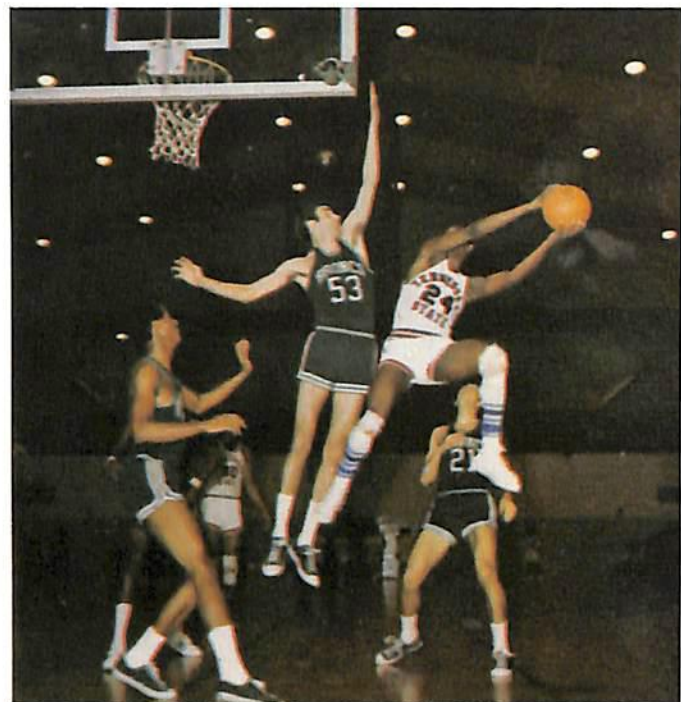
"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."
—Plato



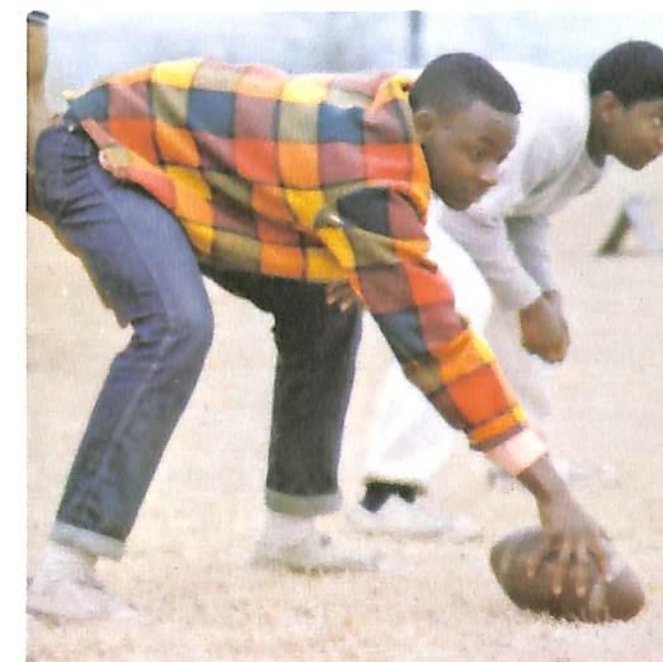
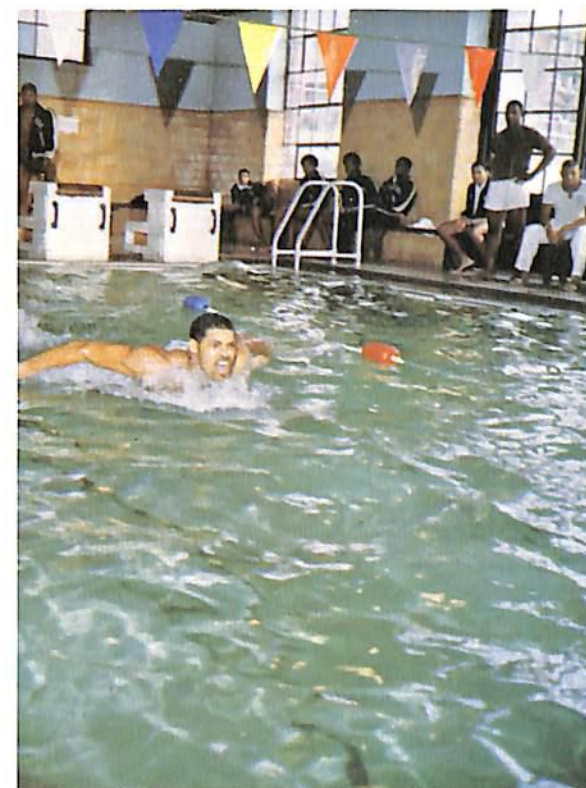


"Culture is not measured by the greatness of the field which is covered by our knowledge, but by the nicety with which we can perceive relations in that field, whether great or small."
 —Robert Louis Stevenson



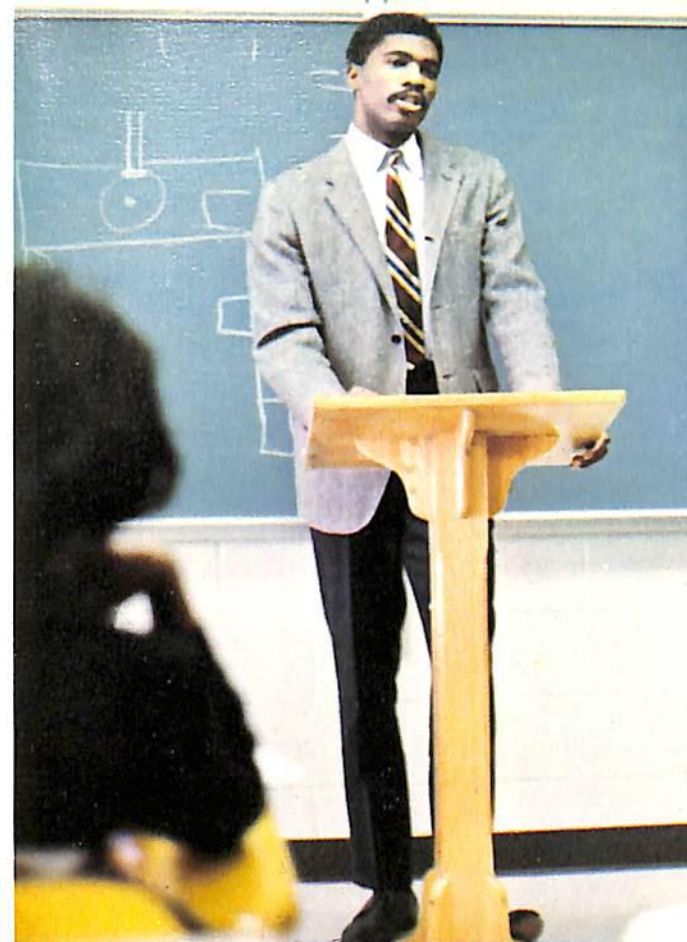


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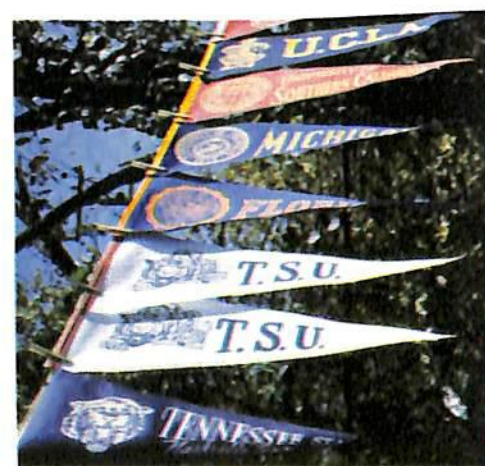
"Like true sportsmen their whole delight is in the pursuit."
—Alexander Pope

"A day for toil, an hour for sport . . ."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



**WE'RE BUILDING TO
MEET THE BEAR**

"This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt



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DR. CRAWFORD BERNARD LINDSAY
Head of the English Department

Dedication

The 1968 TENNESSEAN is respectfully and lovingly dedicated to Birmingham-Alabama-born CRAWFORD BERNARD LINDSAY, a member of the Tennessee State University family as a faculty member for the past 21 years.

For the past 10 years, Dr. Lindsay has also been a lawyer, having received the LL.B. Degree from the Tennessee Evening Law School while serving the University as head of its English Department.

Married to the same lady (the former Rachel M. Darden) for nearly 41 years, the couple has three children, all of whom are graduates of this University. Dr. Lindsay is also a grandfather.

As an undergraduate at Alabama's Talladega College he was a football All-American and later served as coach of all athletics at Goldsboro, North Carolina's Dillard High School.

Dr. Lindsay's years of experience in the field of education, his years of attention to the field of law, his years of athletic prowess in his youth, his years of devotion to family and his years of service to this University, render him an admirable and worthy subject for whom it is with great pride that the TENNESSEAN staff dedicates its 1968 edition.

Dr. Lindsay chats with a student in an English class.





The Honorable Buford Ellington, Governor of Tennessee.

Tennessee's Governor

Student Council president James Montgomery, U.S. Olympic broadjump champ Ralph Boston, women's track coach Ed Temple and the Tigerbells were named honorary Tennessee Colonels by Governor Ellington in his office last fall.



Dr. W. S. Davis, President of the University.

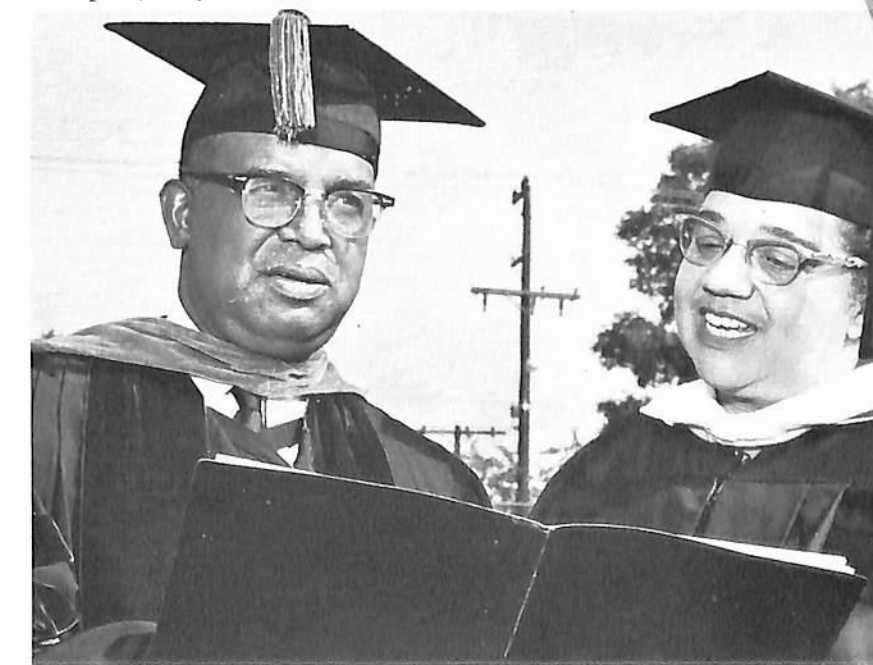
University President Takes Sick Leave

Taking the President's place during an extended sick leave this school year has been this three-man Interim Committee of University administrative officers, Dr. W. N. Jackson, Dr. G. M. Sawyer and Arthur W. Danner.



President Davis with last summer's Commencement speaker Mrs. Alice Cathryn Johnson, a 1934 graduate of the University and principal of Annapolis, Maryland's Hillmere School.

A special convocation of faculty and students was called during the winter quarter by Commissioner of Education J. Howard Warf to announce the illness of University President Dr. W. S. Davis and also to inform the faculty and students that the President would be taking a sick leave. An interim committee composed of Dr. G. M. Sawyer, Executive Assistant to the President (chairman); Dr. W. N. Jackson, Dean of Faculty and Arthur W. Danner, Finance Director, was appointed by the Commissioner to perform Dr. Davis' presidential duties during his absence.



The Tennessee State Board of Education



J. Howard Warf, Chairman of the Board and Commissioner of Education.

(Seated): Edward L. Jennings, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Commissioner Warf, Mrs. Bernard McDermott, Thomas Divine. (Standing): J. Frank Taylor, E. H. Kennedy, James Williams, Dale Glover, Ernest C. Ball, James Spottwood, James J. Jones, F. Thornton Strang.





Dr. William N. Jackson

Dean of Faculty

Executive Assistant to the President

Dr. Granville M. Sawyer



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Director, Office of Finance



Miss Lois Daniel
Librarian

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Director of Institutional Research

Dr. Thomas E. Poag
Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences



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Dean of Men



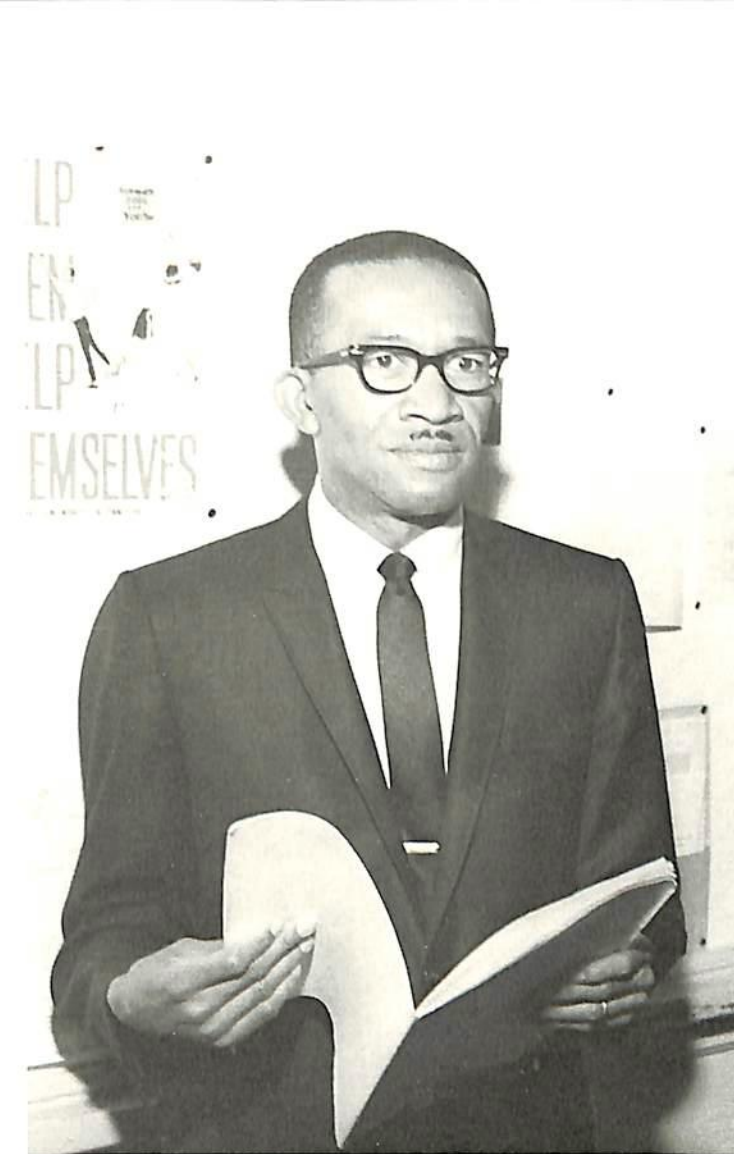
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Director of Student Placement Bureau



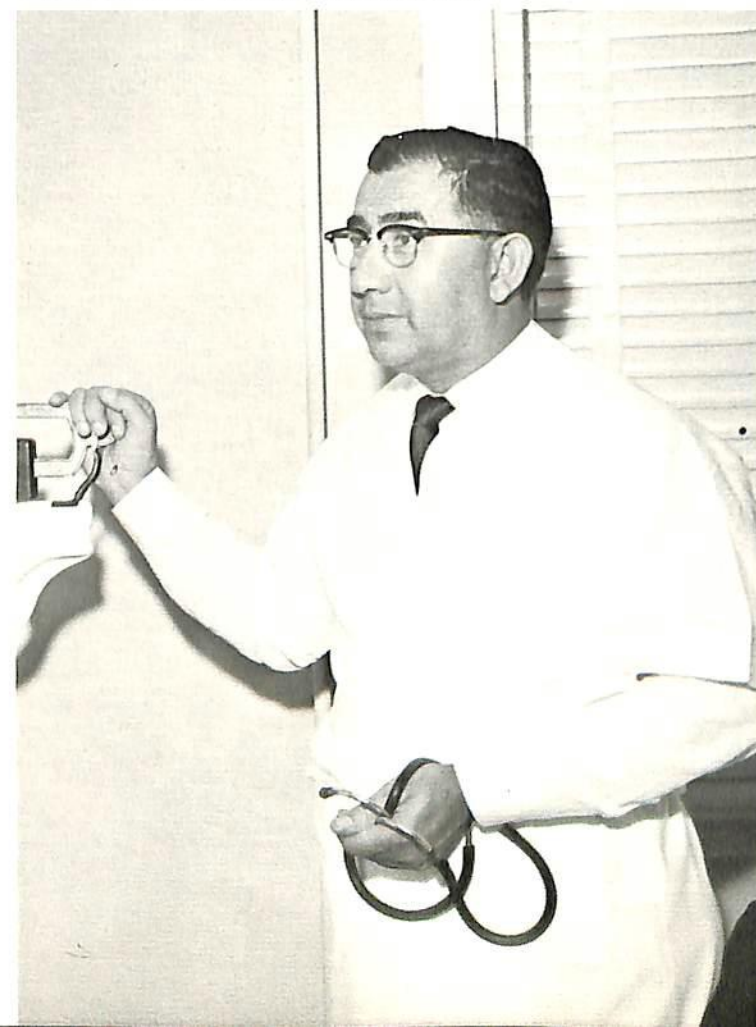
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Director of Physical Plant



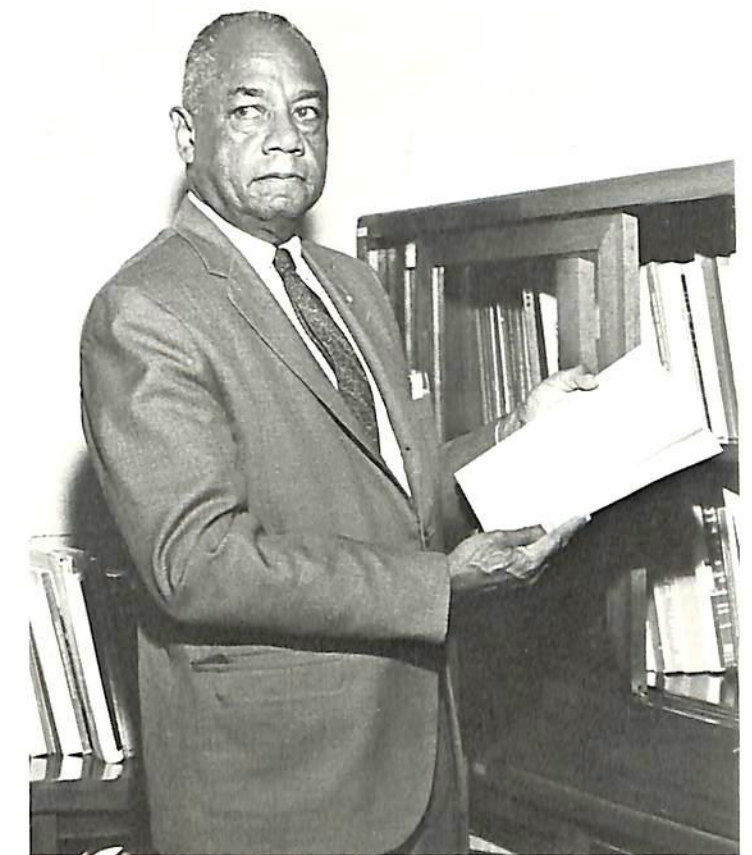
Homer Wheaton
Director of Financial Aid



Carr A. Treherne
M.D., Director of Student Health Services



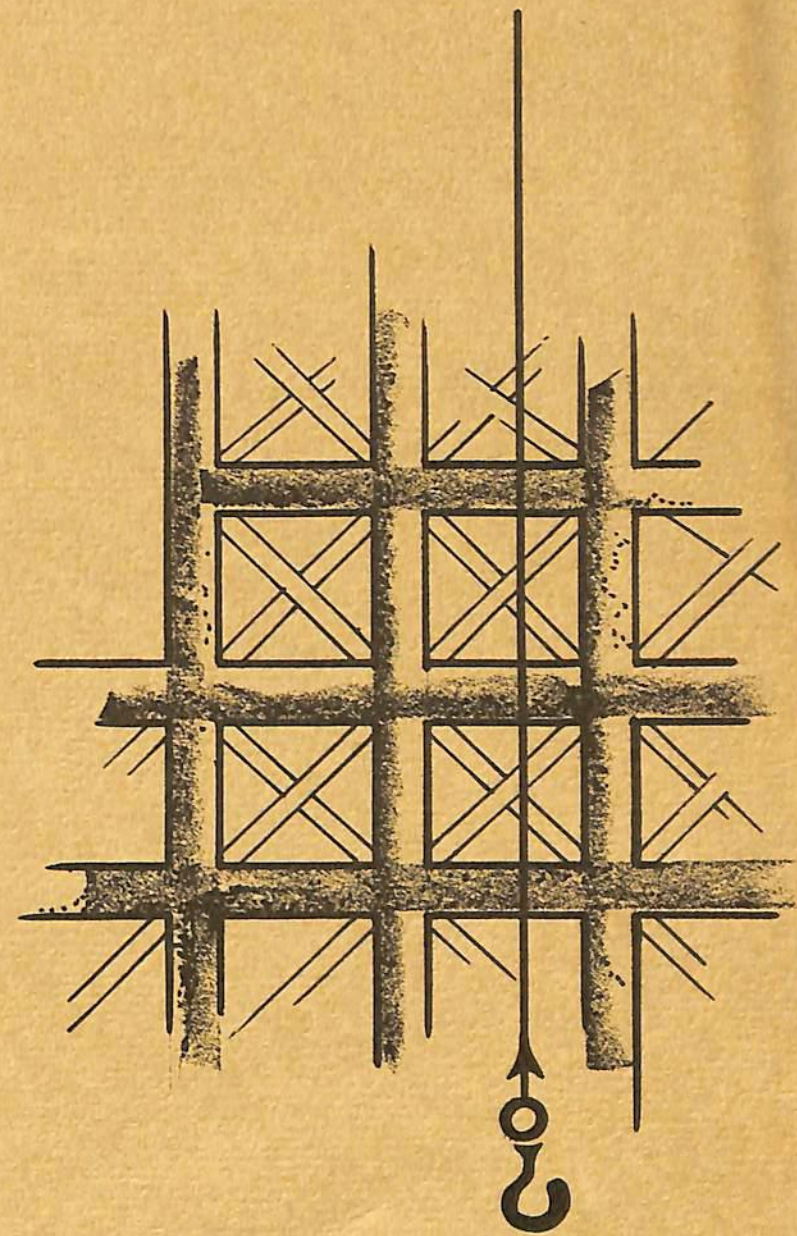
Dr. Malcolm D. Williams
Dean of the School of Education



Queen Washington, R.N.—Death of the Student Health Center's head nurse came during the winter quarter. The campus community mourns her loss.







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"I built my soul a lordly pleasure house wherein at ease for aye to dwell."

—ALFRED LLOYD TENNYSON

With the University growing by leaps and bounds in its population, the building program underway on campus had to include expansion of the Student Union, hub of student recreational and social activities. The new facility, which includes a 1,080-seat cafeteria, is scheduled for completion by the end of the school year.





Sylvia Easterling of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

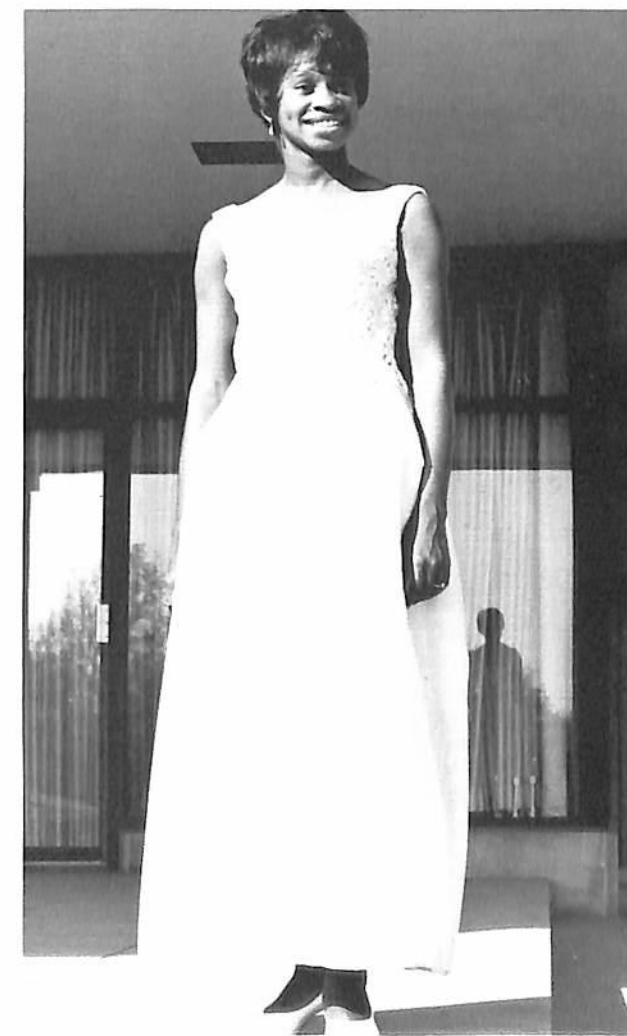
Miss Tennessee State

Miss Easterling and friend during election campaign parade.



The new Miss Tennessee State gets an assist with her crown from her predecessor Miss Marcella Daniel.

Sylvia Easterling, emotes in title role of University Players Guild production of Medea.



Miss Tennessee State elegantly fronts the elegant entrance-way of the new Graduate Residence Center.

On Coronation Night . . .



Miss Tennessee State is wished good luck by University President Dr. W. S. Davis . . .



Newly crowned Miss Tennessee State, Sylvia Easterling is surrounded by gifts from her campus subjects.



and poses for University photographer Joe Zinn.



MISS SENIOR
Linda Whitson of Biloxi, Mississippi.

MISS SOPHOMORE
Karran Hooks of Chicago, Illinois.



Class Favorites Make Up Miss Tennessee State's Court

MISS JUNIOR
Patricia Martin of San Antonio, Texas.



MISS FRESHMAN
Carol Kilgore of Chattanooga, Tennessee



Student Council President

James Vincent Montgomery of Lake Forrest, Illinois.



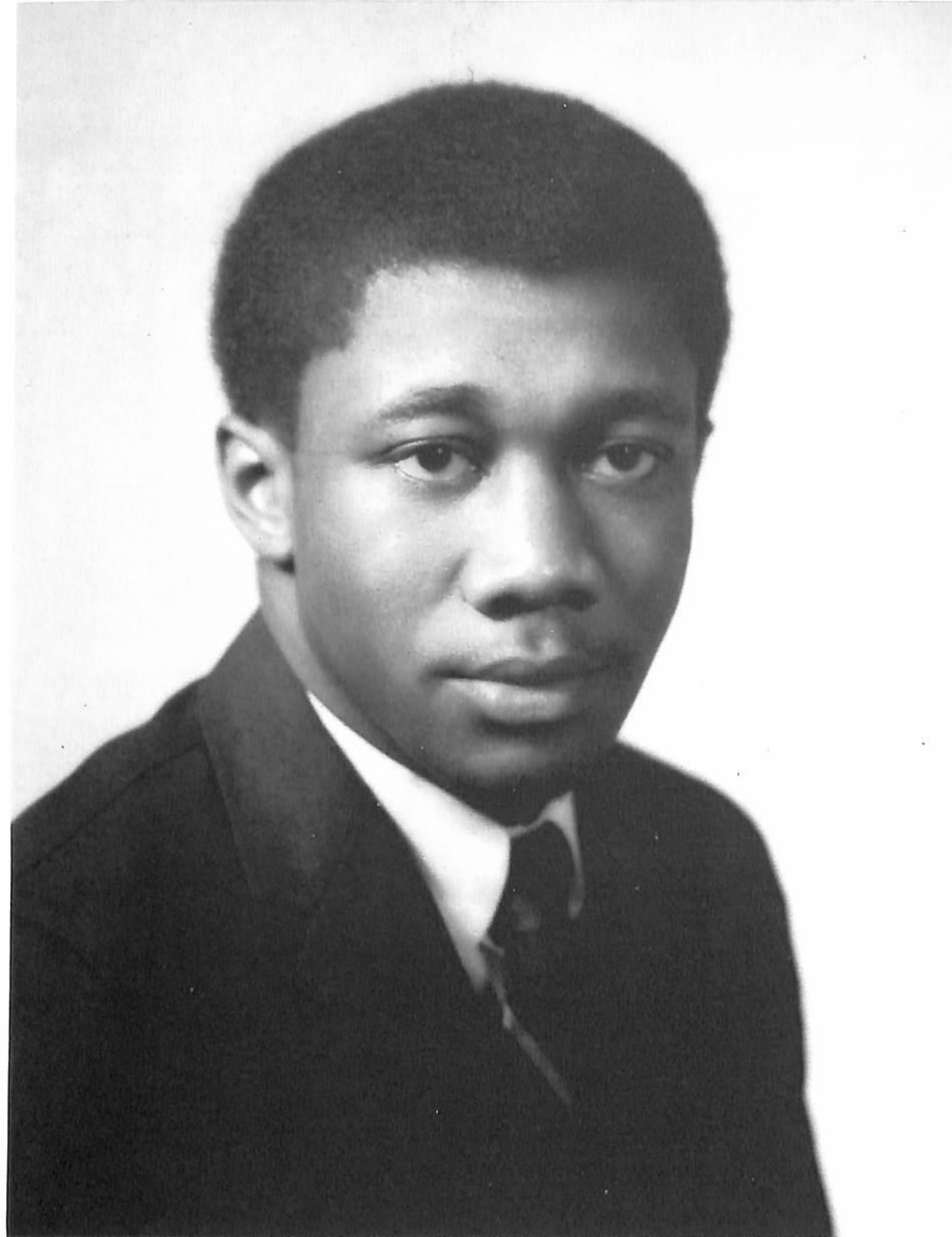
The Student Council president strolls with fellow University Counselor James Bromley on arrival at Baton Rouge, Louisiana's Southern University for the Tiger-Jaguar football game.



Student Council president receives secretarial assistance from classmate Paula Holland.

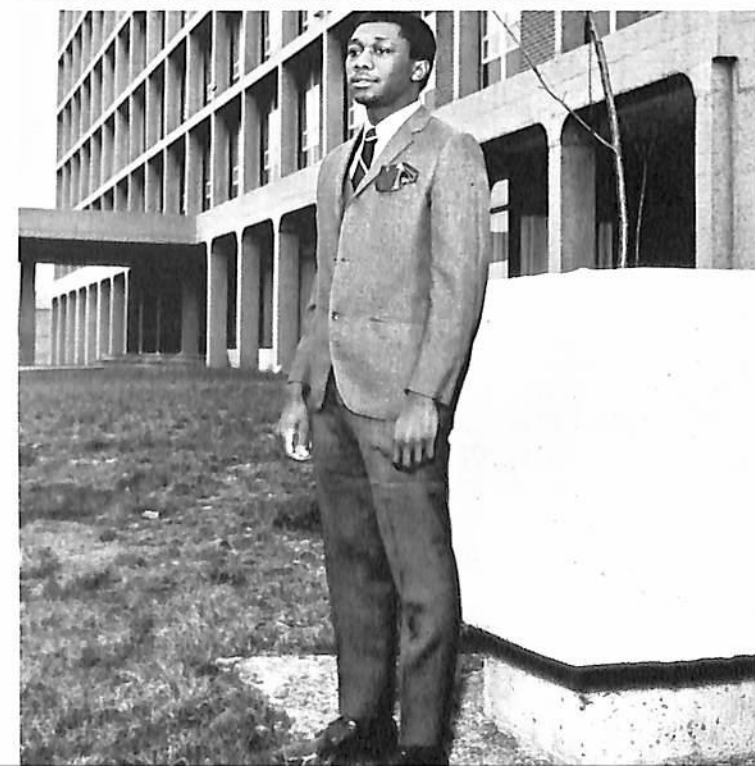


James Montgomery, candidate, with Charles Sampson, vice-presidential candidate and campaign manager Mack Irvin Frank.



Ollis Douglas of Brunswick, Georgia.

Student Council Vice-President



Student Council vice-president candidate Ollis Douglas gets instructions from time keepers before a campaign speech.



Miss Tennessee State candidate Sylvia Easterling hobnobs with constituents.



Student Council president candidate James Montgomery confers with his not-so-lucky running mate, Charles Sampson.



Election Day, and University President, Dr. W. S. Davis, congratulates the winners—Easterling, Montgomery, and Douglas.

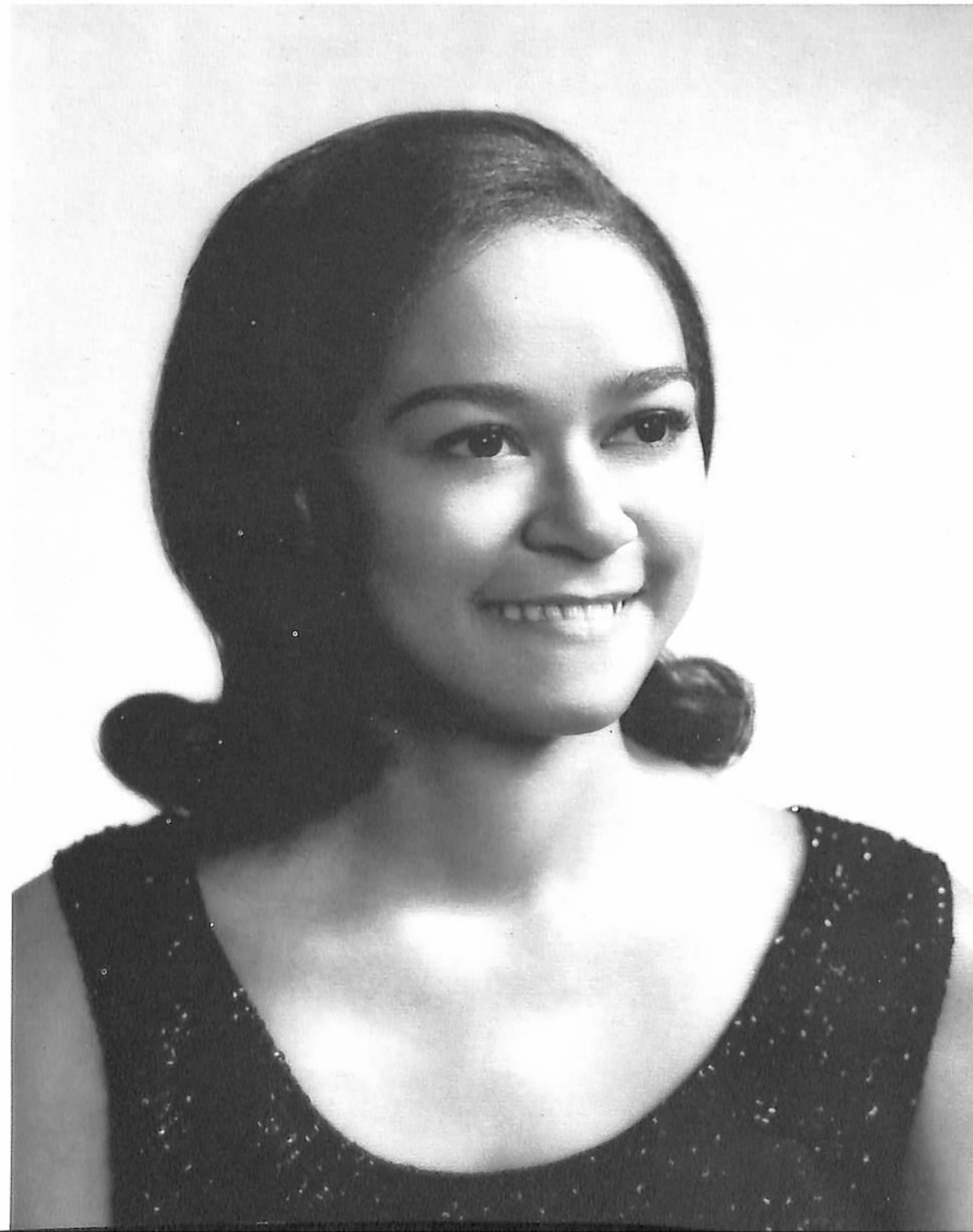
Those Who Were Victorious

Miss A.F.R.O.T.C.

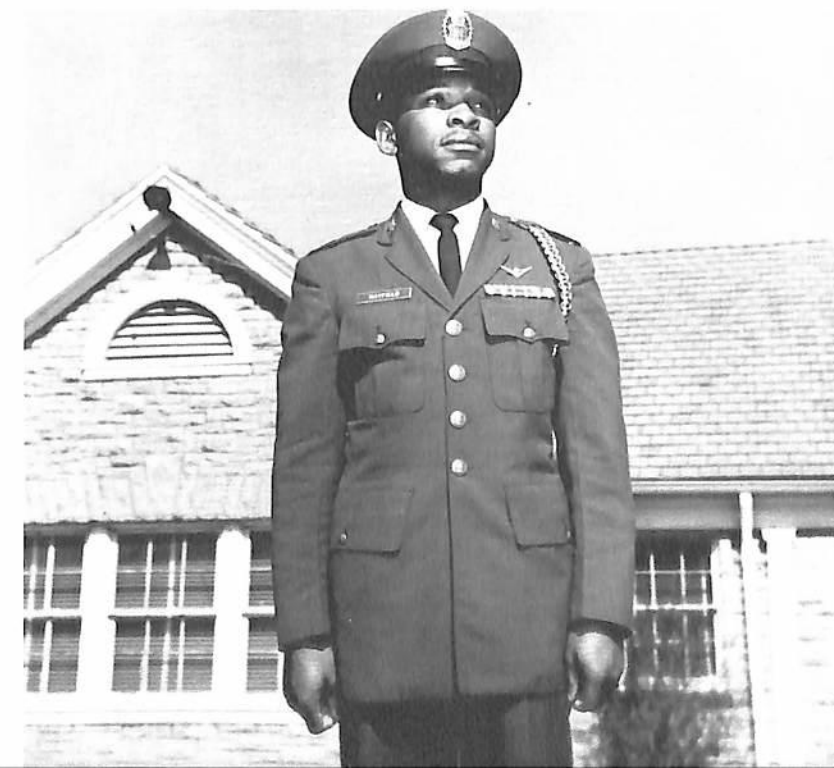
VIVIAN SIMMONS of Columbus, Mississippi.



Miss AFROTC has AFROTC headquarters for background interest.

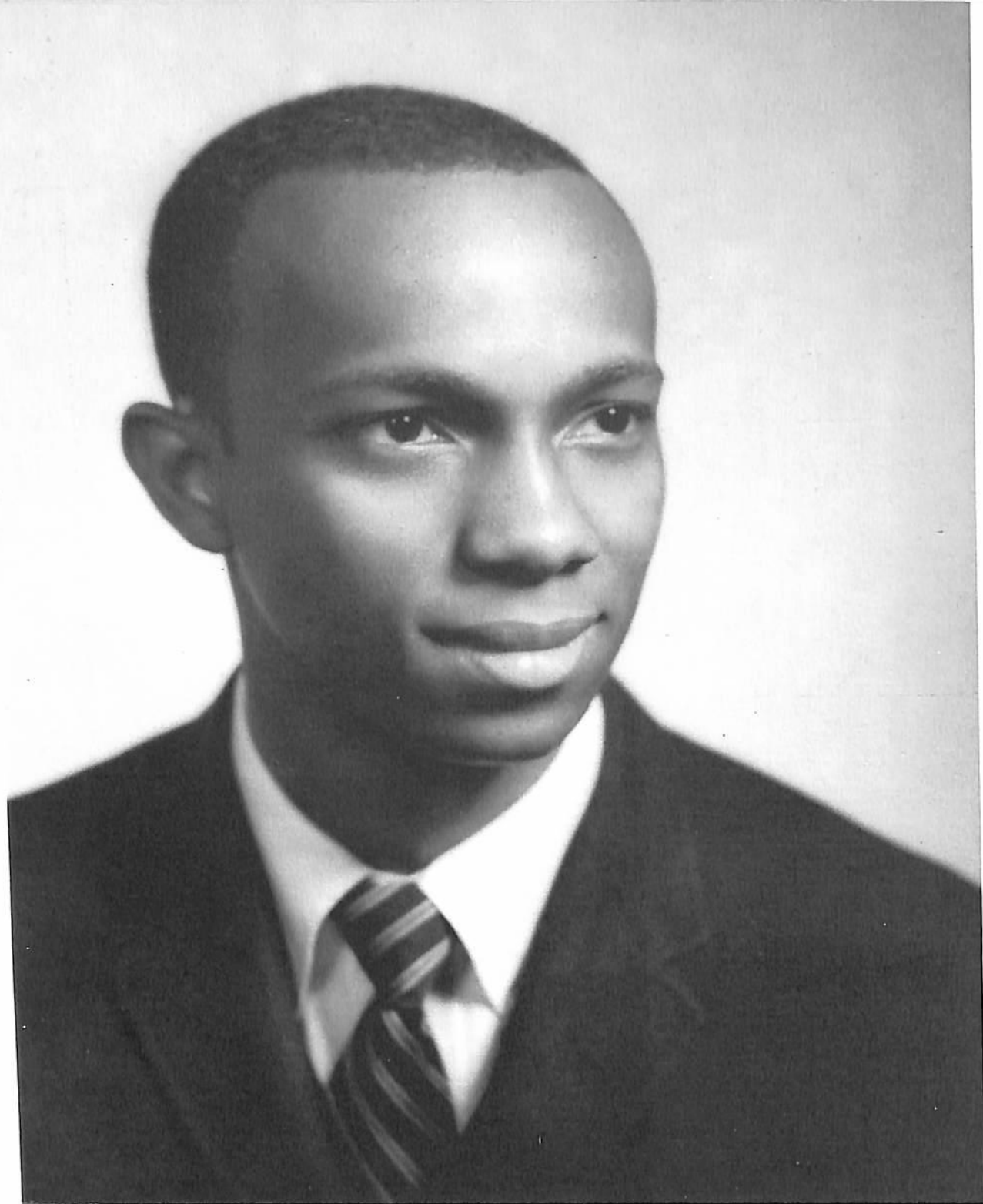


Cadet Mayfield, backed up by Detachment 790 headquarters.



Mr. A.F.R.O.T.C.

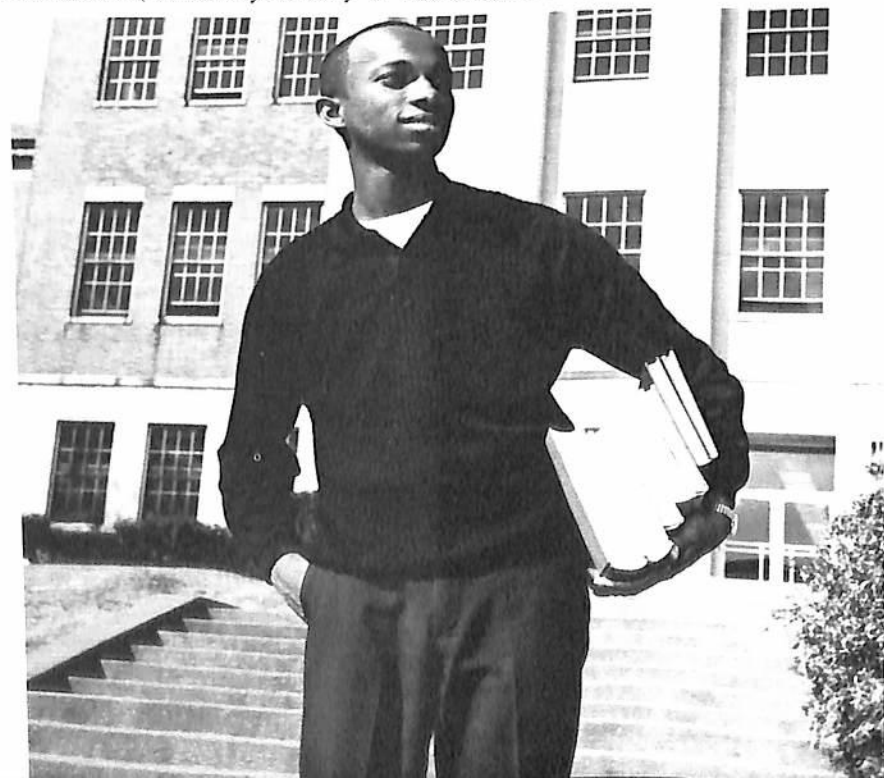
BOBBY MAYFIELD of Dyer, Tennessee.



Mr. Brains

DONALD TRAUGHER of Springfield, Tennessee.

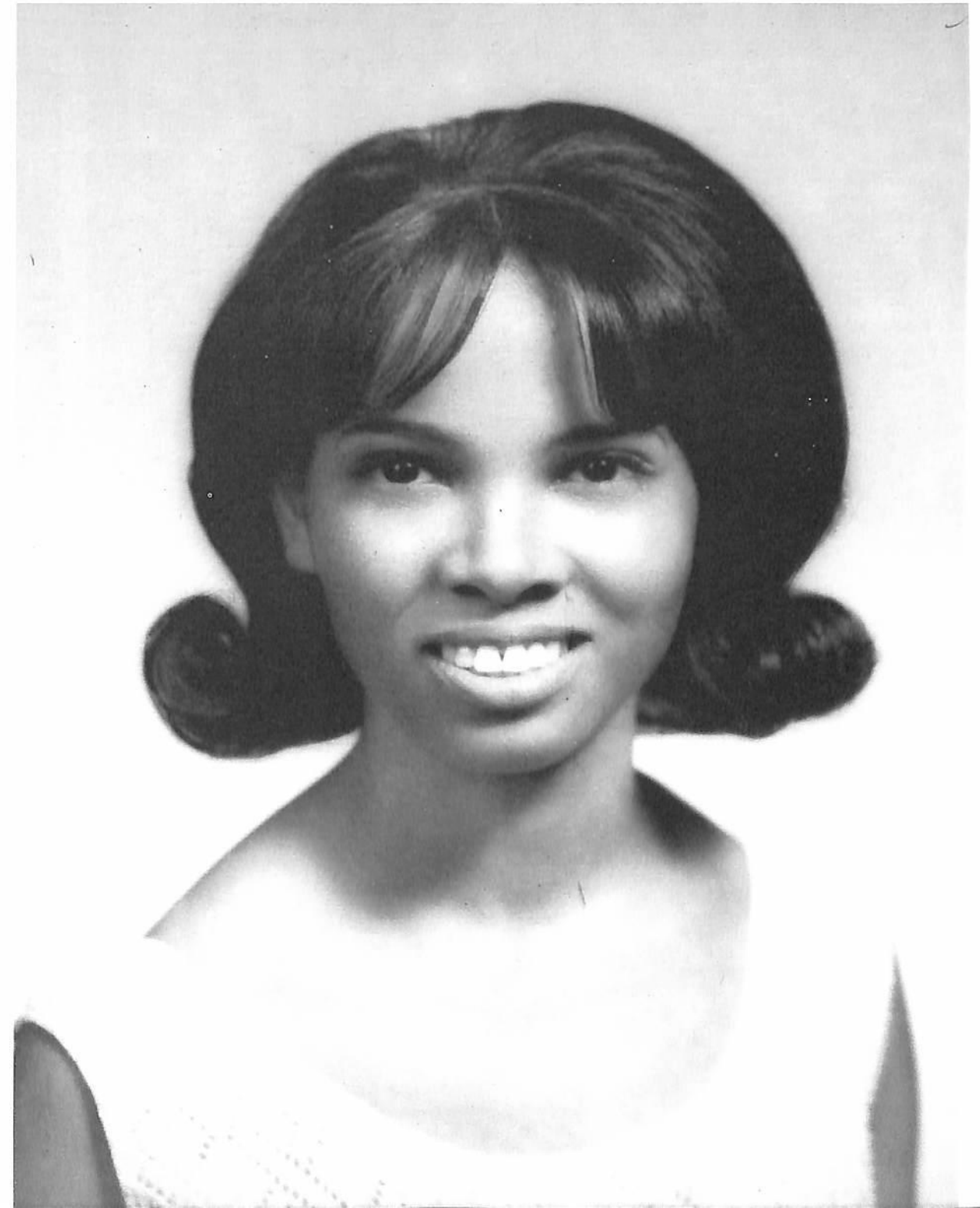
Mr. Brains (University Library in the background) is a mathematics major.



Miss Brains

CATHERINE WESTBROOK of Arlington, Tennessee.

Miss Brains (Women's Residence Center and W. J. Hale Stadium in background) is also a mathematics major.



Lake Forrest Illinois' *James Vincent Montgomery* has had his hands full as Student Council President this school year. Despite this responsibility he has also had a hand in the doings of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity as its parliamentarian, is chairman of the Student Publications Board, and an English major.

Andrea Jean Green Walker is an only child and is from Nashville. She is a chemistry major. A sports enthusiast, she also loves to travel.

Clarence H. Fearn Jr., calls Chattanooga, Tennessee his hometown. He is a psychology major and president of the Psychology club.



Columbia, Tennessee's *Thomas Maurice McFall* is a mathematics major and an executive officer of the AFROTC Arnold Air Society.

Catherine Westbrook is a mathematics major from Arlington, Tennessee. President of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, she also holds this year's yearbook title of "Miss Brains."



Jo Ann Williams is one of nine children who hails from Columbia, Tennessee. She is a mathematics major and editor of the departmental publication, the *Derivative*.

Columbus, Mississippi's *Vivian Ann Simmons*, an only child, is majoring in English and holds this year's "Miss AFROTC" title.

Majoring in speech and drama, from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, is *Ali E. Maxwell*. A reporter for the *Meter Staff*, she is also secretary of the student union Board of Governors, secretary of Player's Guild and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Both *Carletta Jean Harlan* and *Edith Peterson* enjoy sewing. Miss Harlan, from Mt. Pleasant, is a junior home economics major and president of the Home Economics Association, while Miss Peterson, a junior biochemistry major is president of the Student Union Board of Governors and an Honors Program member.



Cora Elizabeth Scurry enjoys cooking, dancing and reading along with fulfilling her duties as secretary of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society. English is her major and Galveston, Texas is her hometown.

Nashvillian *James W. Orr*, a senior Spanish major and student assistant in the language laboratory, holds office as president of *Los Buenos Vecinos* and treasurer of *Les Amis de la France*.

Who's Who



Honors Program member *Ava Jackson* a junior English and French major from Mayfield, Kentucky, spends her leisure time dancing, writing poetry and painting. She has two sisters and has appeared in several Players Guild productions.

Murfreesboro, Tennessean and psychology major *Freda Lynn Hughes* is corresponding secretary for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Working crossword puzzles, sewing, reading and drawing takes most of her leisure time. She is a junior.

Angel Flight parliamentarian *Terressa Alvenus Fells* listens to records, reads, sews and dances. She is a junior home economics major, secretary to the campus chapter of the Home Economics Association and hails from Jacksonville, Florida.

Mae Toy Reeves is a mathematics major from Saulsbury, Tennessee. She is vice-president of Beta Kappa Chi and dean of pledges of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. She enjoys reading and working crossword puzzles during her leisure time.

From Lewisburg, Tennessee and majoring in English is *Patricia Ann Gentry*. She is president of the Literary Guild, reporter for the Women's Senate and corresponding secretary for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. She was an intensive studies participant at Yale University last summer.

From Paraiso Canal Zone, Panama and a fall quarter health and physical education graduate is *Marcella T. Daniel*. Last year's Miss Tennessee State and a Tigerbelle, she is now in Graduate school at the university majoring in guidance and counseling.

Linda A. Lewis is an English major from Jacksonville, Florida. Her campus office holdings include secretary of Junior class, secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She was summer recipient of a Harvard-Yale-Columbia Studies grant.



Who's Who

Covington, Tennessee's *Johnny Louis Burchett* is a history major and spends his leisure time bowling, reading, and listening to music. He is vice-president of the Collegiate Council of United Nations and journalist for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Majoring in clothing and textiles is *Dorothy Abernathy* who calls Nashville home. She spends her leisure time collecting records and bowling and does part-time work after class as clerk at a local supermarket.



From Vicksburg, Mississippi and majoring in mathematics is *Alvin W. Marley*. He is an editor for the Alpha Phi Alpha Sphinx magazine and AFROTC Detachment 790 Vice Wing Commander.

Nashvillian *Julia Marcena Otey* is a junior majoring in home economics education. She is commander of the Angel Flight, treasurer of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and this year's Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Sweetheart.



William T. Choctaw is a biochemistry major who calls Nashville home. President of the University Honors Program, he is also vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and president of the Biochemistry Club.

A music education major from Augusta, Georgia is *Julian Green*. He is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity, parliamentarian of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and chaplain of the University Band.

This trio of Tennessee senior Who's Whos answer to the names of *Barbara Van Law*, *Andrew Thomas Halton* and *Jacqueline Elizabeth Hill*. Miss Law, an elementary education major hails from Hartsville, is an avid reader and TV viewer and has one sister. Halton, a Lexington native, has four sisters and four brothers. A biochem-

istry major, he likes to play basketball and is a very good singer. Alcoa's Miss Hill is the American Chemical Society president and a chemistry lab assistant. She shares Halton's love for basketball and Miss Law's love for reading. She comes from a family of four children.



NCO Academy Executive Officer *Jimmie C. Hayden*, a junior who is also Honors Program vice-president, serves as a counselor in Watson II dormitory for men. A Washington D.C. native, who has a married sister, he likes to putter around with auto mechanics in his spare time and plays chess occasionally.

Honors Program junior psychology major, *Houston Kinnard* has five sisters and three brothers. From Franklin, Tennessee, he is president of the Baptist Student Union and a representative to the Student General Assembly.



University choir vice-president *Anna C. Lewers* is also vice-president of the Music Educators' National Conference. An assistant to the University Choir director, her hometown is Covington, Tennessee and she is a senior music education major.

It's An Honor To Belong

The University's several honor societies are composed of students who have shown exceptional ability in their fields of study.

ALPHA KAPPA MU—Row 1: Catherine Westbrook—President, Ali Maxwell, Edith Peterson, Emma Terry—Secretary, Gertrude Thomas, Linda D. Lewis. Row 2: Robert Winston, Freda Lynn Hughes, Donald Ray Traughber—Vice President, Patricia Anne Gentry—Corresponding Secretary, Mae Toy Reaves, Jimmy Hayden, Mary E. Flagg. Row 3: Johnny Burchett, William B. Butler.



Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society's membership is open to students of academic prowess in any major field. This year's president is Catherine Westbrook, a mathematics major. Advisers are Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby and Mrs. Eura L. Burks.



BETA KAPPA CHI—Row 1: Jacqueline E. Hill, Gertrude Thomas, Donald R. Traughber—President, Mae Toy Reaves—Vice President, Deloise Jackson—Secretary, Carolyn Nation. Row 2: Robert L. Winston, Sylvia L. Eubanks, Barbara Gene Green, Martha Walker, William T. Choc-taw, Barbara Gail Kennedy, David Bennett, Jr., Catherine Westbrook, Jo Ann Williams—Program Chairman, William B. Butler.

The University's Scientific Honor Society is Beta Kappa Chi. It's members are honor students whose majors are physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology and science education. President is math major Donald Traughber. Advisor is Mrs. Dorothy Exum.



KAPPA DELTA PI: Emma L. Terry, President; Brenda H. Williams, Secretary; Vera J. Jennings, Geraldine Newberry.

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society members are students who have demonstrated in their major field of education, superior potential as future teachers. Emma L. Terry is president.



Pi Omega Pi membership is open to business education majors of exceptional academic ability. The society annually holds a beginning-of-the-year reception for freshman majors. It's president this year is Fredia E. Flack. Mrs. Mattie Gordon is faculty adviser.

PI OMEGA PI—At the Pi Omega Pi freshman reception are: Fredia E. Flack, President; Miss Martha Coleman, Adviser; Velma Williams, Dorothy Dozier, Gloria Echols, Annette Spencer, Wanda Williams.



Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society's 1968 president is Cornelius G. Woods. Members are students whose majors are in the social sciences. Mrs. Mabel Leathers and Miss Lois McDougald are faculty advisers.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA—Row 1: Phyllis Smith, Secretary; Jean Wallace, Pauline Hymon, Assistant Secretary; Linda Whitson. Row 2: Clinton Woods, Vice President; Ollis Douglas, Treasurer; Dorothy Wideman, Charles Sampson, Bobby Mayfield, Cheryl Culbert, James W. Henderson, Parliamentarian; Cornelius A. Woods, president; Richard Lee Gentry, first vice president.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Shirley Kirkland, Ronnie Vinson, Ronald D. O'Neal, Albert Charles Fields, Kenny W. Armstrong, Bobby L. Olive, Jere Johnson, Robert Vinson, Chuck Sampson, William H. Clay, Ollis Douglas, Vice President; James V. Montgomery, President; Tommy Prude, Bobby Mayfield, Earnest O. Gray.

Student Government Takes Care of Its Own

These are the several organizations on campus, composed of student leaders, whose job it is to look after the needs, listen to the gripes, mete out disciplinary action for misdemeanors and determine policy for affairs and activities of their fellow students.

Disciplinary measures for misdemeanors are decided on by members of the joint Student Senates. Basketball ace Bobby Olive is the organization's president. Advisers are Dean of Men Robert Murrell and Dean of Women Mrs. Mabel Crooks.

The chief student governing body on campus is the Student Council. It's president and vice president are elected by the student body after all out campaigning activities. The other members are elected representatives from campus organizations and classes. The man the students favored as president in last spring's election is James V. Montgomery, who ran on the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity ticket. The peoples' choice for vice president, Ollis Douglas, an independent and four-year veteran of the University's four-year old Honors Program.

STUDENT SENATE—Row 1: Linda Whitson, Howard Fall, Shirley Kirkland, Bobby Olive, chairman of Men Senate; Athelois Edwards, chaplain; Wilma Shaw, William Choctaw, Darrell James, Catherine Westbrook, Ruby Deener, chairman of Women Senate; Donald Traugher, Clinton Woods, Joe Cornelius, Sylvia Albryton; Gloria Echols, secretary; Dean Murrell, adviser. Row 2: Patricia Gentry, reporter; Estelle Baskerville, Walter Spivey, Wiley Huff, Eunice Roland, James Henderson, Barbara Greer, assistant secretary; Frederick Marsh, Chester Mayers.



Board members pictured are: Sylvia Eubanks, Jesse Bush, Mrs. Alphonsa Thomas, Adviser; Fredia Flack, Carolyn Baldwin, Ali Maxwell, Rebecca Underwood, Harry Benjamin, Pamela Peters, Constance Mason, Edith Peterson, Chairman; Charles Sledge, Martha Watson, Joylean Pulley.

The Student Union Board of Governors was handed new responsibilities at the beginning of the school year. This bunch is now in charge of scheduling and following through on the planning of all activities designed for student consumption. The new responsibility was formerly the job of the Student Council. Edith Peterson is the chairman of the Board and Mrs. Alphonsa Thomas is the Adviser.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL members pictured are: David White, Mark Bishop, Marion Douglas, Carol Sanders, Alvin Marley, Donald Sanders, Athelois Edwards, Lloyd Robinson, Linda Lewis, Gerald Bryant, Frederick Marsh, James Williams.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the policy-making body of all social greek letter organization activities. It's membership consists of representatives from each of the university's fraternity and sorority groups.

AKA

AKAs Donate Gifts To Children



Shirley Kirkland and Ava Jackson do a Marvin Gaye-Tammi Terrell imitation at the sorority's rush party in the fall quarter.

A winter quarter activity of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members was a visit to Nashville's Hubbard Hospital where the group donated gifts to the children's ward. AKA president is Linda Lewis. Advisers are Mrs. Earline Hudson, Dr. Dorothy Draper and Miss Julia Johnson.

First Row: Patricia A. Boykins, Carletta A. Briscoe, George B. Brooks, Alice M. Brown, Brenda A. Bryson, Mary E. Burgess, Pearl E. Carpenter. *Second Row:* Donna Caswell, Carolyn T. Chatman, Beverly Crutchfield, Cheryl D. Culbert, Jacqueline R. Davis, Carol L. Dunn, Terressa A. Fells. *Third Row:* Mary E. Flagg, Patricia E. Glasco, Carletta J. Harlan, Gloria Harrison, Clima S. Ingram, Ava Jackson, Marva J. Jackson. *Fourth Row:* Janice S. Jones, Shirley F. Kirkland, Cynthia L. Lee, Linda D. Lewis, Barbara J. Maclin, Judith E. Maxey, Ali E. Maxwell.



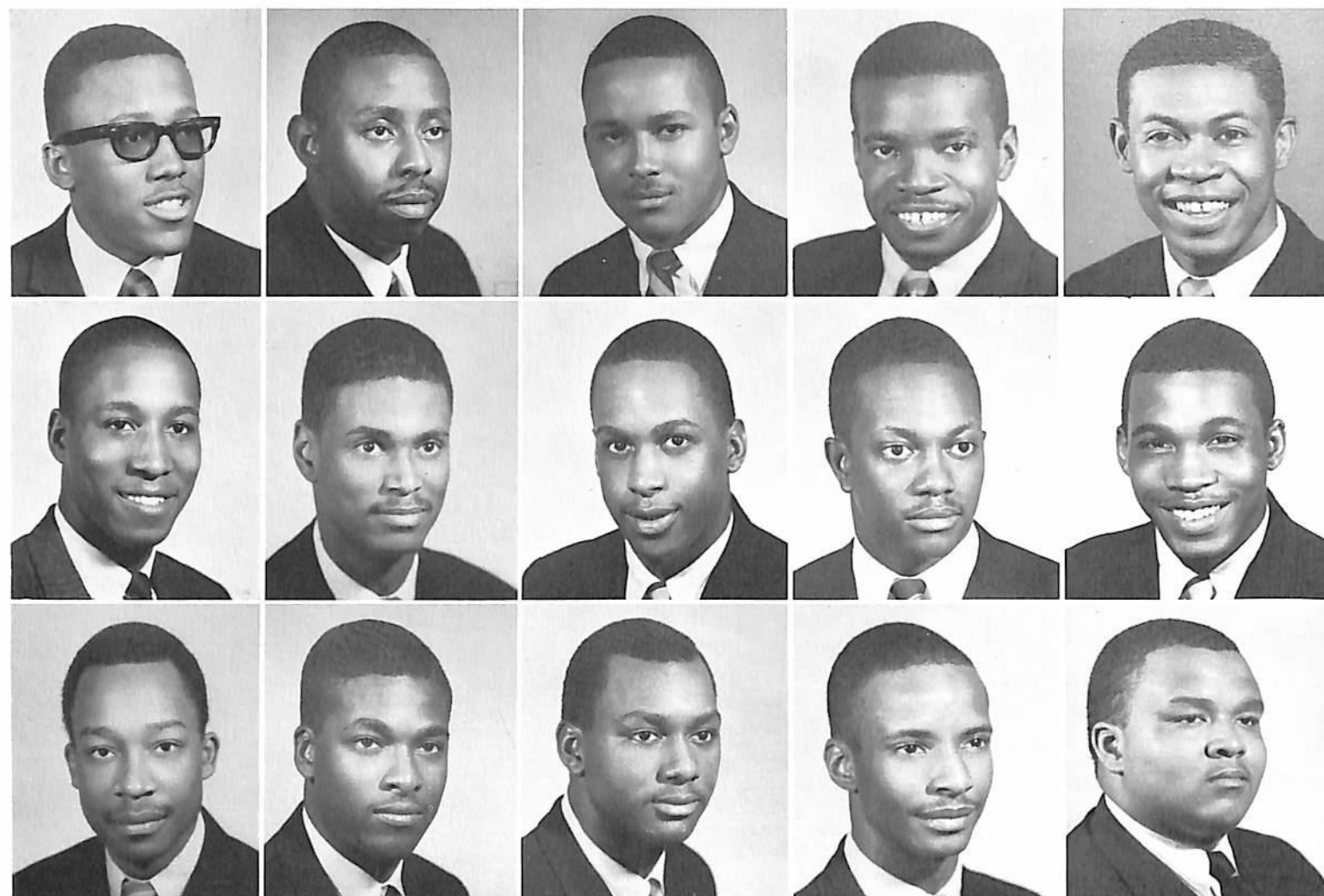
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Yolanda Marbury, oblivious to everything else pores over her books.



AKA Sorors Carolyn Chapman, Carlotta Briscoe and Barbara Kimble present gifts for the children's ward to an on-duty nurse.

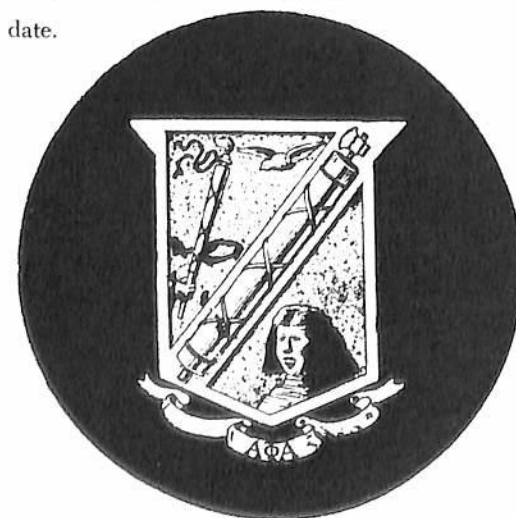




First Row: John Earl Adams, Roderic N. Burton, William B. Butler, William T. Choctaw, Malcolm Cunningham. *Second Row:* James C. DeLoach Sr., William E. Grant Jr., Gregory Antone Grice, Garland Hawkins, James W. Henderson. *Third Row:* Karl Huffman, Harvey Johnson, Jere L. Johnson, Frederick Marsh, James Edward Matthews.



William Clay and date.



Richard Sinkfield assists classmate Elizabeth Hill with an assignment.



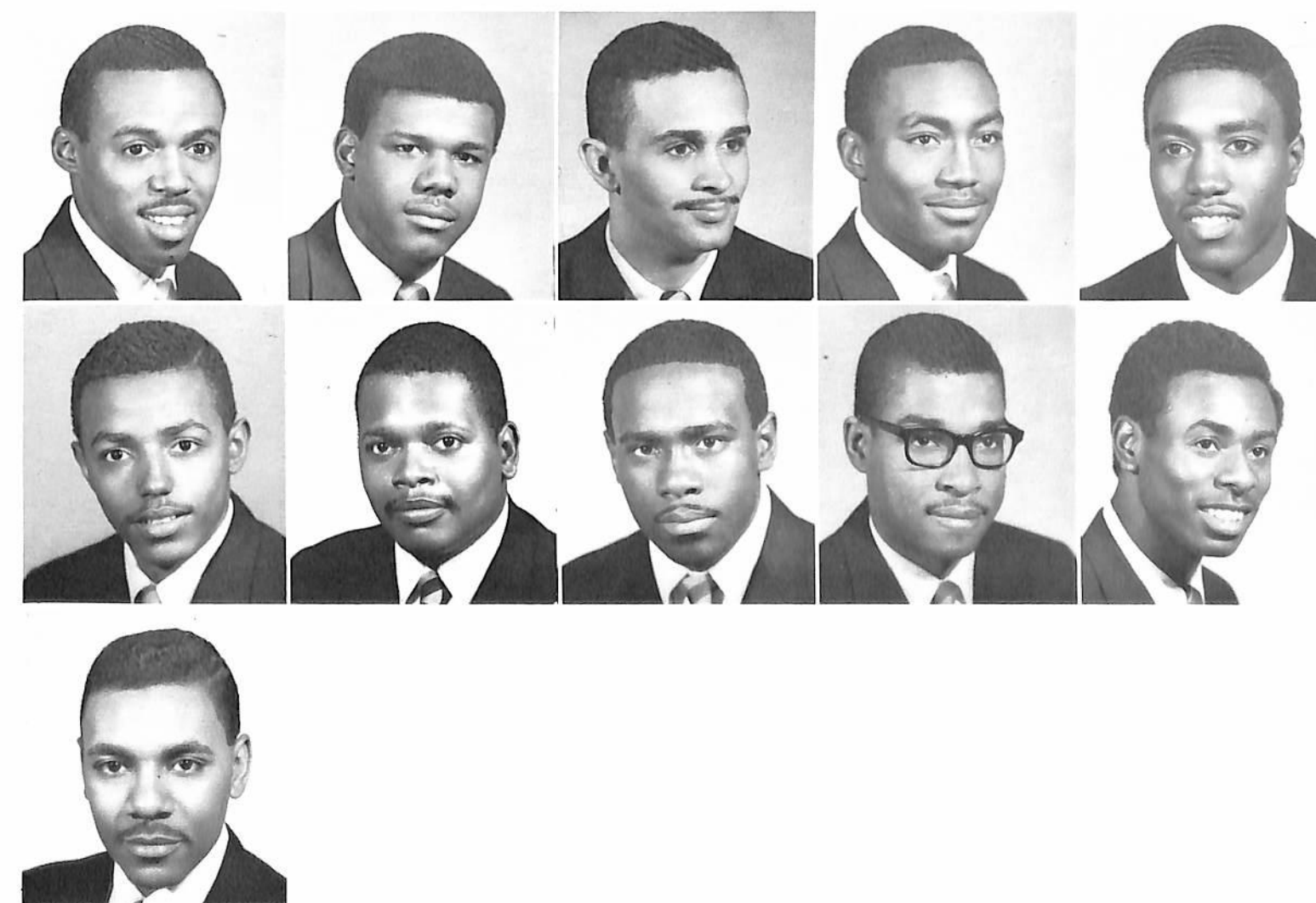
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Alphas Push Study Week

A winter quarter project of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity just before final exams, was study week joint-sponsored by the Alphas and AKAS. The members posted placards over the campus urging students to study and gave floral gifts to WRC residents along with study reminders. Alpha president is Harvey Johnson. Faculty adviser is Hiram Gordon.



Alvin Marley, candidate for Student Council President on the Alpha ticket last spring chats with opponent James Montgomery.



ΔΣΘ

Deltas Serve as Hospital Volunteers



Euchrist Roach relaxes with her date Rhynia Weaver at University Counselor Retreat.

Delta Sigma Theta's chief project this school year has been volunteer work by individual members, during free hours after school, at Hubbard Hospital's Psychiatric Ward. Mrs. Maxine Merritt is Faculty adviser to the sorority. President is Maxcine Harbor.

First Row: Lillie M. Allen, Marva J. Anderson, Patricia B. Armstrong, Carolyn A. Baldwin, Mary E. Belton, Ernestine L. Brazzle, Ida B. Brooks, Cynthia V. Brown. *Second Row:* Violet R. Buffkins, Barbara J. Conwell, Carla A. Cunningham, Patricia Damron, Constance J. Daniel, Marcella T. Daniel, Charlesett U. Davis, Sylvia M. Easterling. *Third Row:* Dionne E. Fairley, Barbara B. Finley, Fredia E. Flack, Jacqueline A. Frazier, Regina Fuller, Brenda J. Hamer, Janet O. Harden, Maxcine Harbor. *Fourth Row:* Janice S. Hoffman, Muriel E. James, Gloria C. Johnson, Milna I. Johnson, Anna C. Lewers, Barbara L. Lewis, Fannie E. Mayfield, Earlyne McCalister.



First Row: Jacqueline A. McCrary, Eleanor E. Monroe, Lovie L. Ottman, Pamela J. Peters, Pearletta K. Reynolds, Euchrist C. Roach, Betty S. Robinson, Ada M. Ross. *Second Row:* Cheryl T. Sampson, Carol E. Sanders, Cora E. Scurry, Carlotta Schaffer, Wilma Shaw, Valencia Regina Shelton, Linda A. Southall, Patricia Thomas. *Third Row:* Theresa Towns, Wyomia Tyus, Vouda R. Wagner, Emmerra Walker, Martha Watson, Cheryl Y. Welch, Linda A. Whitson, Victoria Williams. *Fourth Row:* Yvette Williams, Rosalind Williamson.

Loretta Kincaid readies her sorority's candidate for campus Queen, Sylvia Easterling, for the election campaign parade last spring.



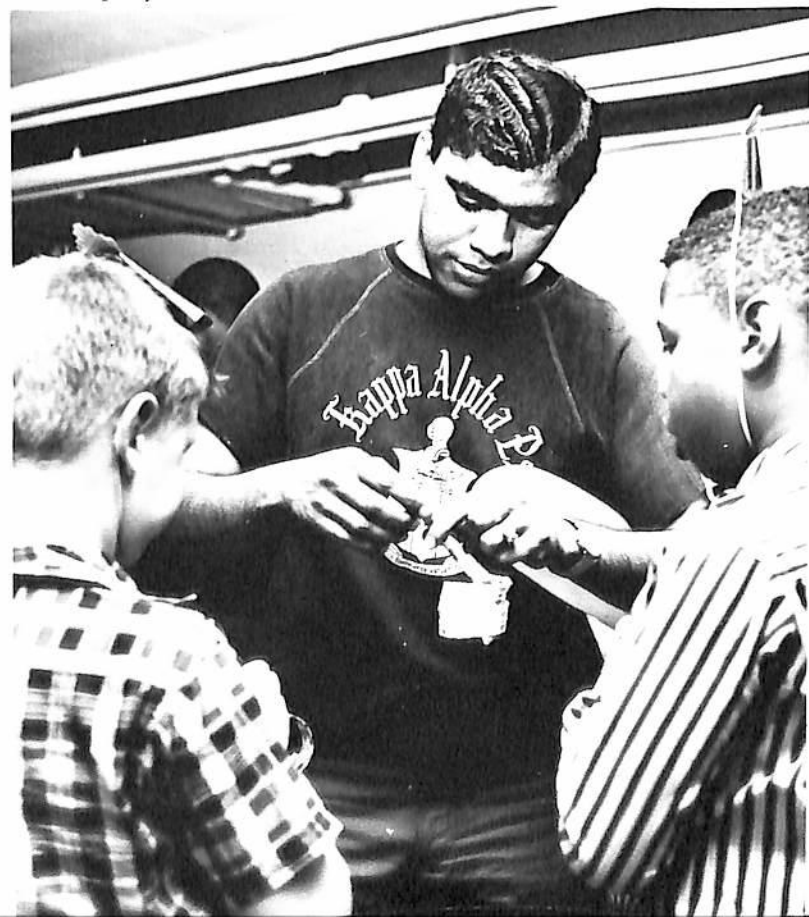
Delta soror Milna Johnson in a relaxed atmosphere, in a relaxed mood.





First Row: David E. Armstead, Lynwood Berry, Michael L. Bev-
ens, Fredric D. Binion, Theophilus B. Boyd III, Marcellul Brooks,
Larry D. Brown. *Second Row:* Gerald Bryant, John Carter, Joe
Cleveland, Larry Counsel, Lamont Crenshaw, Dell A. Crowder,
Walter R. Davis. *Third Row:* James B. Dunn, Roderick M. Fer-
guson, Richard Lee Gentry, Charles H. Gibbs III, Earnest O.
Gray, Joseph A. Hambrite, Garfield Hammonds.

Charles Ward helps kiddies mend a toy at the Kappa's annual Hal-
loween party for residents of Municipal Children's Home.



Manning the Kappas Valentine's Day table in the University cafeteria
lobby, passing out candy to campus coeds, is Earnest Gray.



K A Ψ

Kappas Play Host To Orphans

Favorite project of Kappa Alpha Psi is the Fraternity's
annual trek to Nashville's Municipal Home for Children
to entertain the youngsters with a halloween party. Fra-
ternity president is Alvin Hayes. Faculty advisers are
Col. Hannibal Cox, USAF, and Cass F. L. Teague.

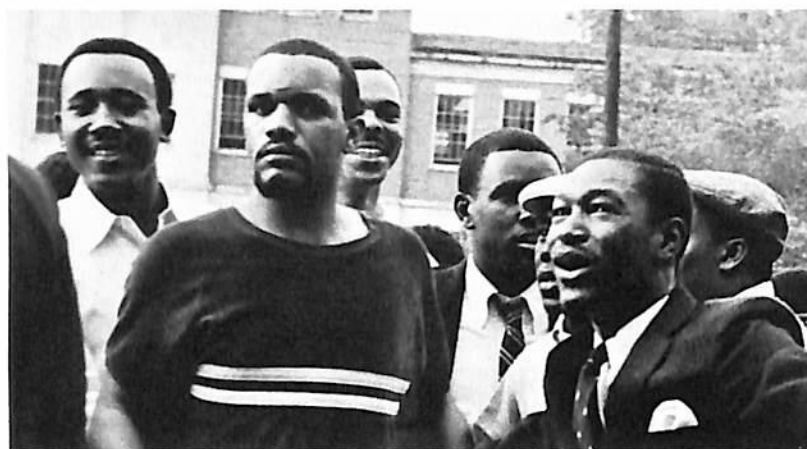


Drumming up votes for their candidate for Student Council president
during last spring's election campaign are Kappas Harvey Wells, Leonard
Harris, Joe R. Cleveland, Thomas Carter, Gerald Terrell, Charles Ward,
and Robert Braden.



Ω Ψ Φ

Omegas Hold Sweetheart Banquet and Ball



Ques expectantly await announcement of last spring's election results.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, at its annual Sweetheart banquet and ball this school year, presented Beverly Phelan as the lucky miss chosen by the group to wear the Omega Sweetheart Title for 1968. Melvin Wrenn is president of the Fraternity for the second straight year. Faculty adviser is Dr. Charles Walker.

First Row: Clifford Appling, Kenneth Armstrong, Otis C. Armstrong, Mark A. Bishop, Gilliam Louis Black, Everett L. Boyer, Bruce Bradford. *Second Row:* Bernard A. Brint II, George W. Brown, John Bryant, Anthony Edward Burke, Alvin Dwight Danzy, Edward Dixon, William A. Gill. *Third Row:* Harrison S. Foy Jr., LaRue Winston Harding, Charles Edward Harper, Johnny Henderson, Billy Hill, Charles Vernon Houston, Ernest Earl Keller.

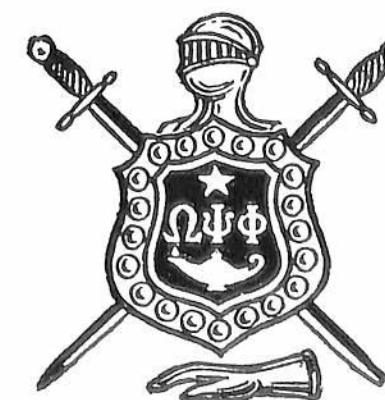


First Row: Frank Leslie, James Link Moffitt, Jr., Cornel N. Morton, Delbert Mullins, Michael T. Nelson, Charles Nettles, Bobby L. Olive. *Second Row:* Curtis Palmore, Linwood B. Puryear, James P. Reid II, James A. Simpkins, William H. Terrell, Robert J. Thomas, Stephen Vance. *Third Row:* Ernest Walker, James R. West, David E. White, Thomas J. Williams, Paul Wilson, Theophilus Worrell, Melvin Wrenn.

Beverly Phelan, smilingly accepts her newly-won honor of Omega Sweetheart.



Omega president Melvin Wrenn addresses Fraternity brothers and guests at the Omega Sweetheart banquet.



Φ Β Σ

Sigas Celebrate Founders Day

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity celebrated its Founders Day this year and enjoyed the keynote address by University alumnus and Arkansas A. and M. assistant football Coach Ulysses McPherson. Founders Day headquarters was the University library lounge. Alphonse DuBose has served the Fraternity as president this year. Faculty advisers are Lloyd L. Lusk and Mingo Scott.



This Sigma at the fall quarter registration table is James DeLoach.



First Row: Turner Ray Brown, Charles W. Cockrell, Joseph L. Cooper, Joe Cornelius, James Crowl. Second Row: James S. DeLoach, Alphonse DuBose, Alfred Evans III, Gilchrist Garrett, Julian Green.



A celebrated Sigma brother is football Tiger All-American Claude Humphrey pictured as he appeared on Nashville's WSIX-TV with the station's sports director Larry Munson and football Coach John Merritt.

Sigma listeners at the speakers' table during the Fraternity's Founders' Day celebration are James White, Alphonse DuBose and Gilchrist Garrett. Guest speaker is Ulysses McPherson, a graduate member of the Fraternity.



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SGRS Participate in Dimes Drive



SGR Sorors Phyllis Smith and Sandrell Rivers were on hand in the cafeteria lobby Valentine's Day to dish out candy and greetings of love to male students.

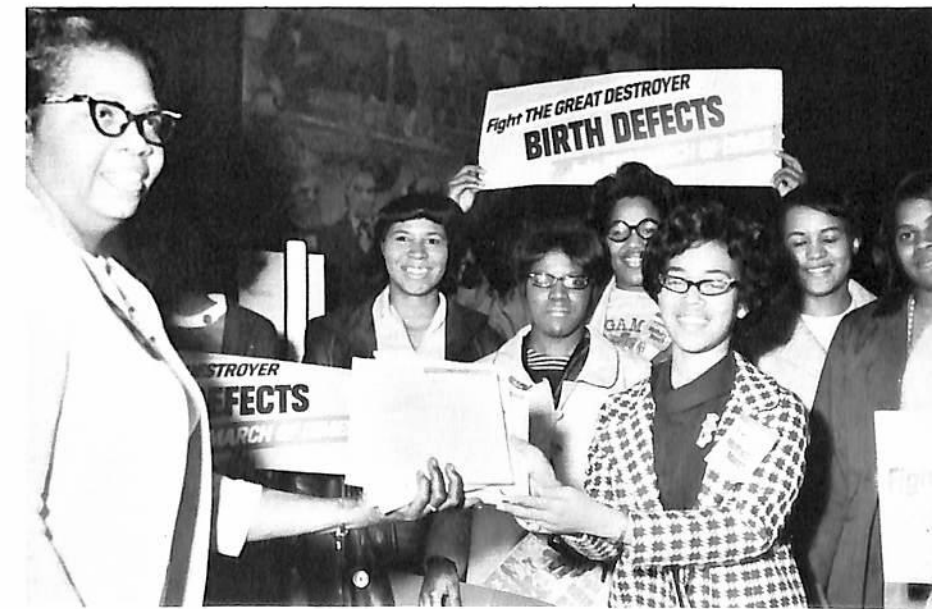
Maggie Faye Tucker is this year's President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority which had as its chief activity marching for the local March of Dimes Drive in February. Advisers to the sorority are Mrs. Katie K. White and Miss Bettye Van Buren.

First Row: Peggy Anglin, Ezzie Avery, Delores Bridgeforth, Marion Bright, Jearlene Burks. *Second Row:* Lula Cain, Rubby Jean Collier, Gwendolyn B. Claybrooks, Patricia Daniels, Mattie Davidson. *Third Row:* Willa Davis, Jimmie Mae Esmon, Carolyn Fly, Pearleye Harkness, Della Louise Harper.

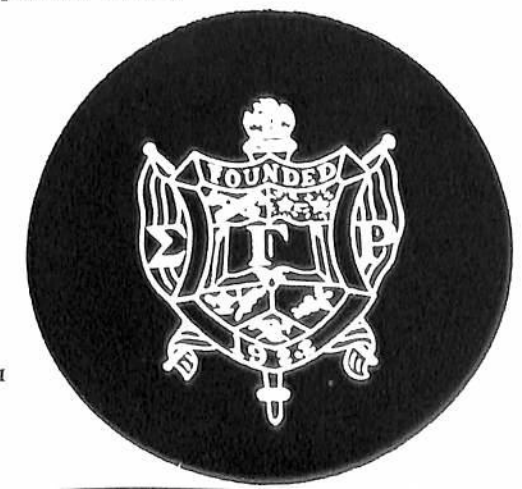


First Row: Mary E. Harris, Maria Hill, Janie Elizabeth Hyde, Freddie Jackson, Deirdre A. Jones. *Second Row:* Fannie Mae Jordan, Yvonne Prince, Sandrell Rivers, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Phyllis M. Smith. *Third Row:* Jewell Lorraine Steele, Maggie Faye Tucker, Sue Welch.

James Young makes her sales pitch to a local resident during March of Dimes drive.



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors turn in money and pledges to a March of Dimes precinct worker.



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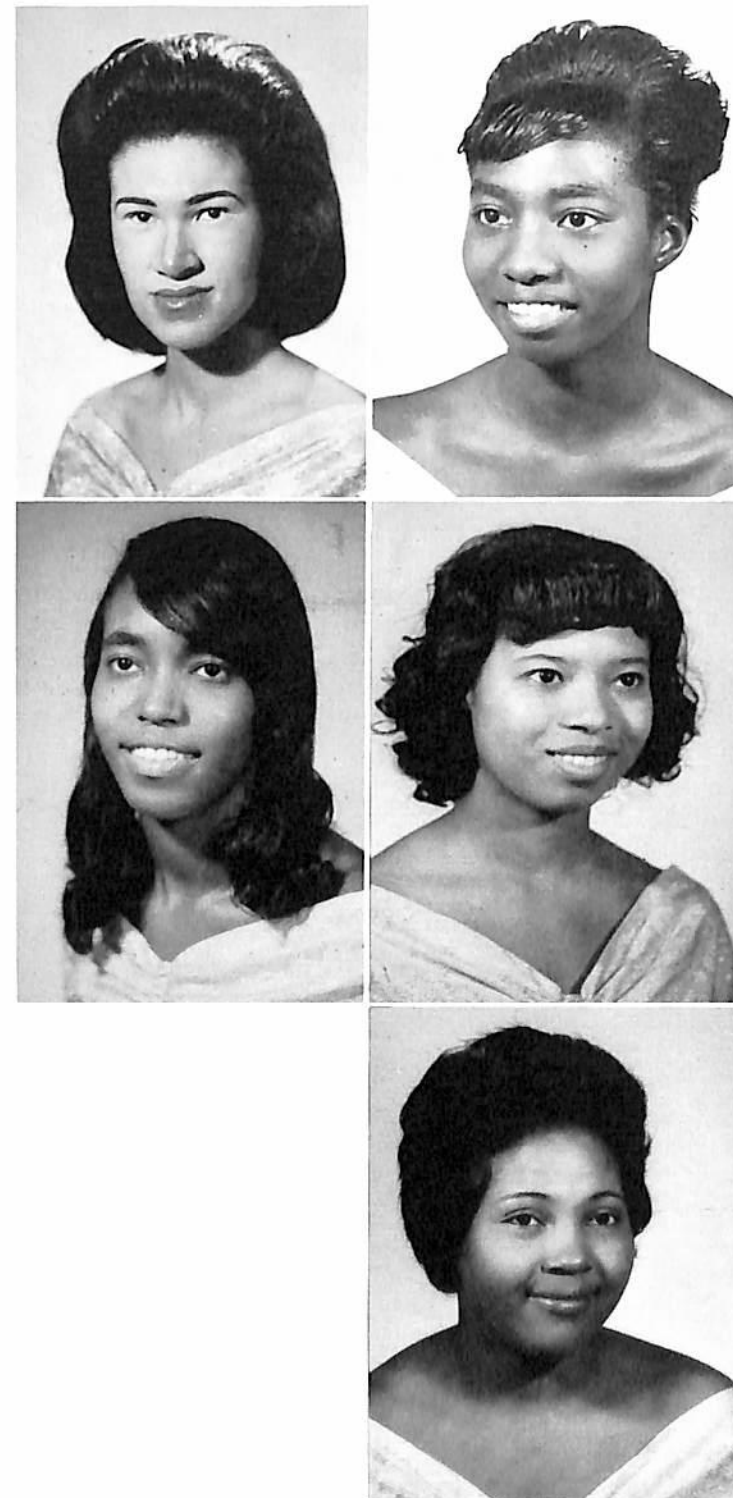
Zetas Observe Finer Womanhood Week

Finer Womanhood Week is an annual observance of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, whose president this year is Olivia Taylor. The tiny organization also had a rush party during the winter quarter and participated in the Greek Show. Faculty Adviser is Miss Rosita Jones.

First Row:
Mattilou Otey
Lucille Edwards

Second Row:
Barbara O. Sheffield
Josie Scales

Third Row:
Olivia Taylor



Zeta treasurer, Julia Otey is also president of the AFROTC Angel Flight.



First Row: Samuel Boswell, Julian Green, Garland Hawkins, Thomas Jones, Andrew Langston. *Second Row:* Eddie Love, Paul Spencer, Ronald Stepp, Henry Thomas, William Moon.

Phi Mu Alphas Present Weekend of Music

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity entertained the campus late in the winter quarter with a weekend music Festival, consisting of Jazz on Friday, rock 'n roll on Saturday and the classics on Sunday. The organization's president is Henry Thomas. Benjamin Butler is Faculty adviser.

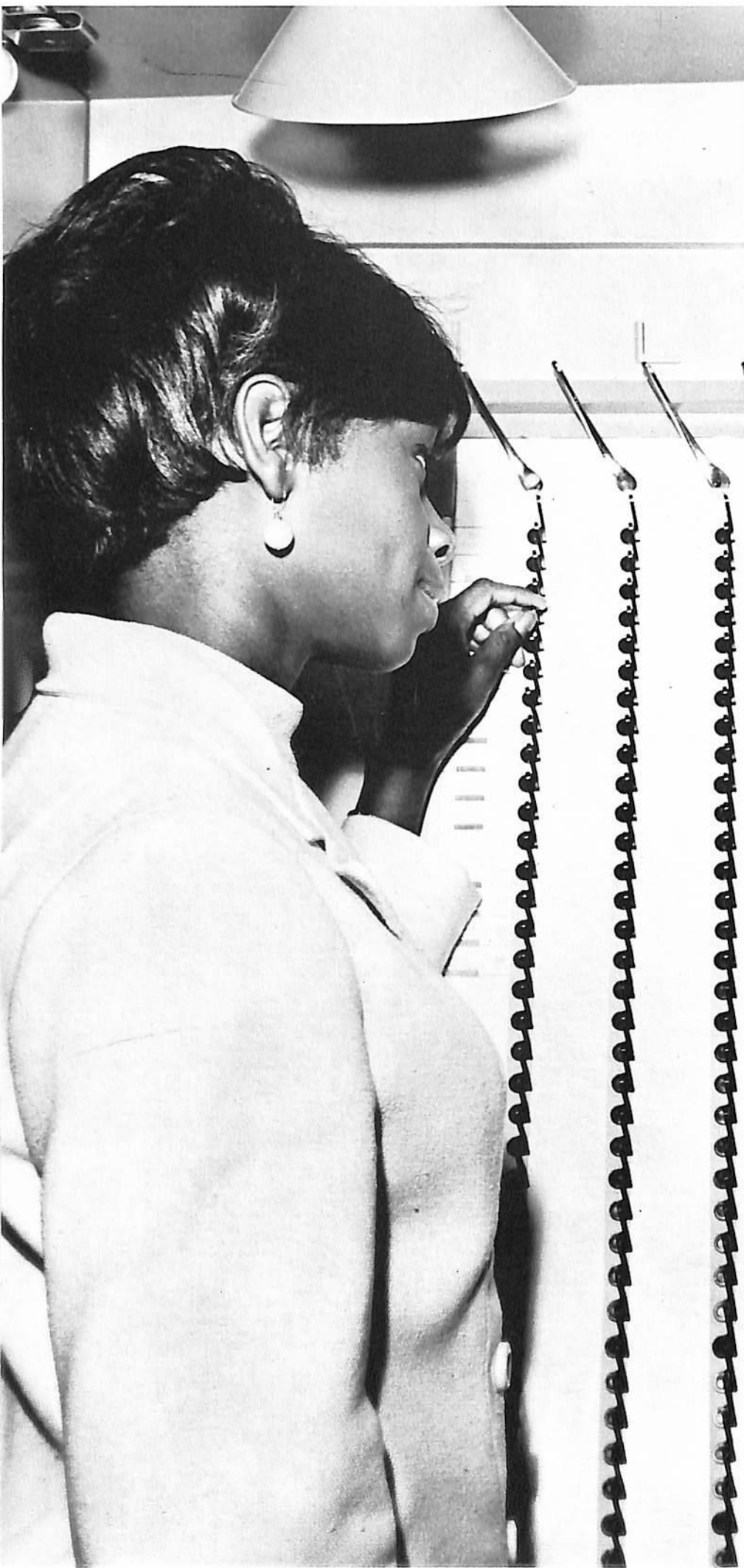
Phi Mu Alpha member Henry Ewell chats with Nashville orchestra leader George Tidwell after a jazz show performance by the Tidwell aggregation at the music fraternity's jazz show.



Members of the Tiger football team egg their teammate, quarterback Bob Shannon, on during his rock 'n roll rendition of "James Brown" at the Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored extravaganza.



ΦMA



There Was an Election Last Spring

The pace was fast and furious. The candidates for Miss Tennessee State, President of the Student Council and Vice President of the Student Council, selected by their peers, were determined and serious. Signs were posted; speeches were made; campaigns were conducted. After it was all over, there were cheers to be heard and tears to be seen and last spring's election winners are this year's campus leaders.

In a voting booth—Sylvia Easterling, candidate for Miss Tennessee State.



Speaker at the podium.



Campaign worker at work.

Campaign sign goes up.



Miss Tennessee State candidate, Mildred Moore, on parade.



Miss Tennessee State candidate Vivian Simmons, escorted by Richard Sinkfield, and James Bromley.

Confetti flies.

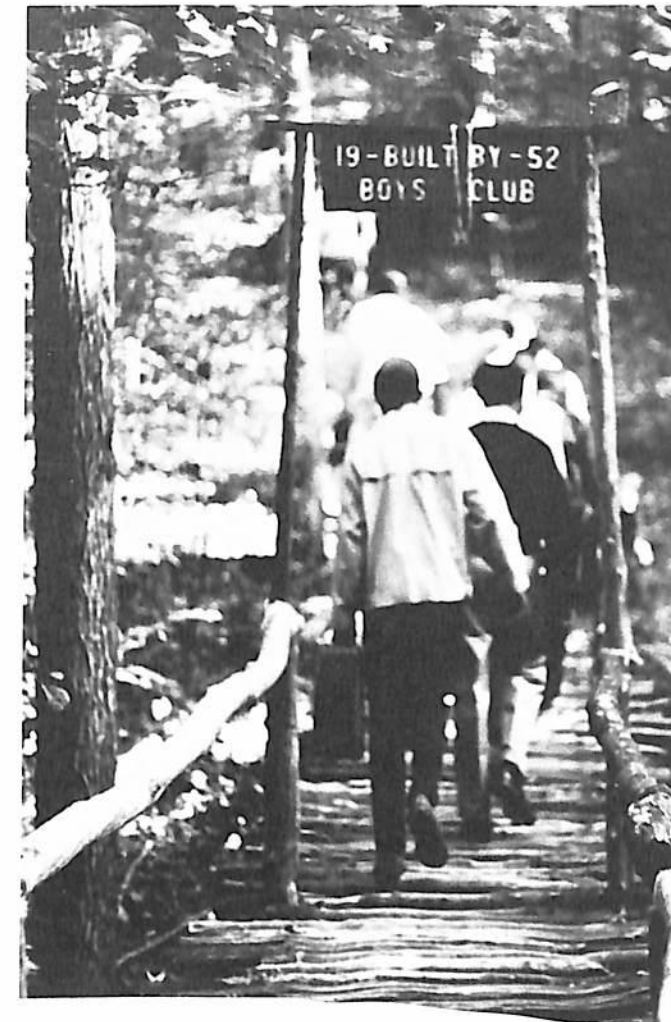




Counselors Are Busiest in the Fall

The University Counselors organization, composed of junior and senior students of high moral character, are the first to arrive on campus in the fall. Their annual week-long, plan-of-action retreat this year was held at Montgomery Bell State Park near Dickson, Tennessee. Their job is to greet freshmen and new students on arrival and help them through the difficulties of housing and registration. Faculty advisers for the group are Dean of Students, Dr. J. A. Payne and Director of Student Affairs, Mrs. Barbara McKisack.

University counselors arrive for action.



A counselor helps a puzzled freshman with the rigors of registration.



Counselors greet new students at the bus station with songs of cheer.



Counselors wind their way through shady Montgomery Bell State Park for a week of action retreat.

Counselors assist arriving freshmen with housing and baggage pick-up information.



Loading up for the trip back to the campus from a planning retreat.



A moment of relaxation at the retreat.





Registration Procedure Revamped

A spring quarter project was the revamping of the entire registration procedure designed to eliminate complaints and low opinions of the process garnered during past registrations, such as "boring," "time consuming," "harrassing" (to name only a few). By Yearbook press time, spring quarter registration had not got underway, therefore, no new opinions were available for publication.

Some find registration a bore.



Some hold "old home week" at registration time.



All veterans must register with the Director of Veterans Affairs, Mrs. Rachel Patillo.



Some have the patience of Job.



Some give up the ghost.



Most just take it in stride.



Campus Visitors Are Numerous

Personalities sought out for lyceum attractions, shows, plays, artists from all phases of the show business world, plus industrialists and interviewers for industry, made up the vast number of visitors who came to the campus this school year.

These artists from the National Players are made up for a Lyceum production in the university auditorium.



The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia was a fall quarter lyceum attraction with Anshel Brusilow as conductor.

Nina Simone and her entourage of musician accompanists won high acclaim from students after a homecoming night on-campus show.



Singer Brenda Holloway (center), after her campus appearance with Marvin Gaye, chats with students Edith Peterson and William H. Clay.



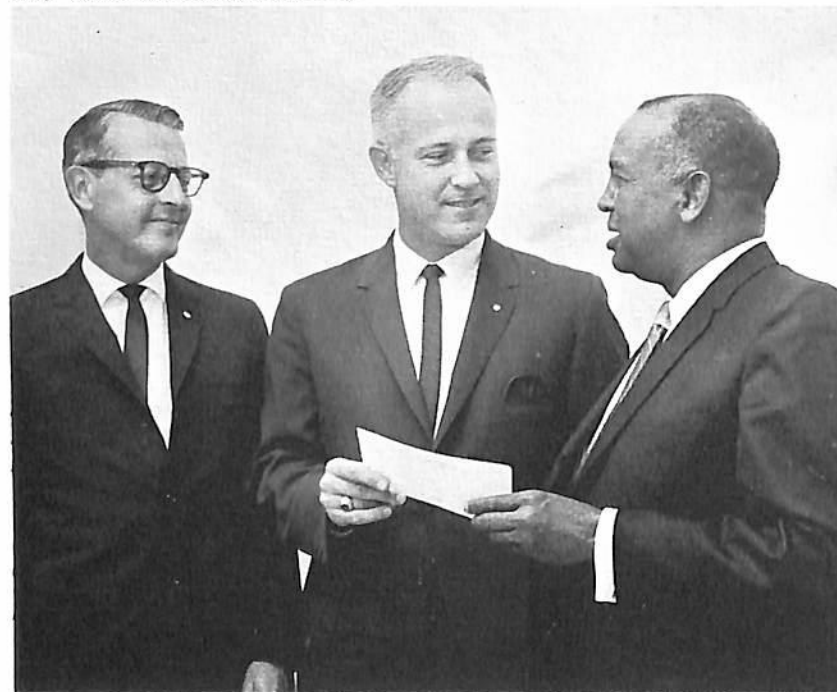
Coeds Carolyn Reed, Edith Peterson and Carletta Harlan had nothing but adoration and admiration for rock singer and record artist Marvin Gaye when he visited the campus for a performance in the fall.



Senior history major Clifton Lewis is interviewed by an industrial firm representative for a possible job after graduation.



Assistant Plant Manager W. S. Cole, and Plant Manager J. C. Harris of the Union Carbide Corporation presented the School of Engineering a \$3,500 unrestricted grant through University President W. S. Davis, when they visited the campus last fall.

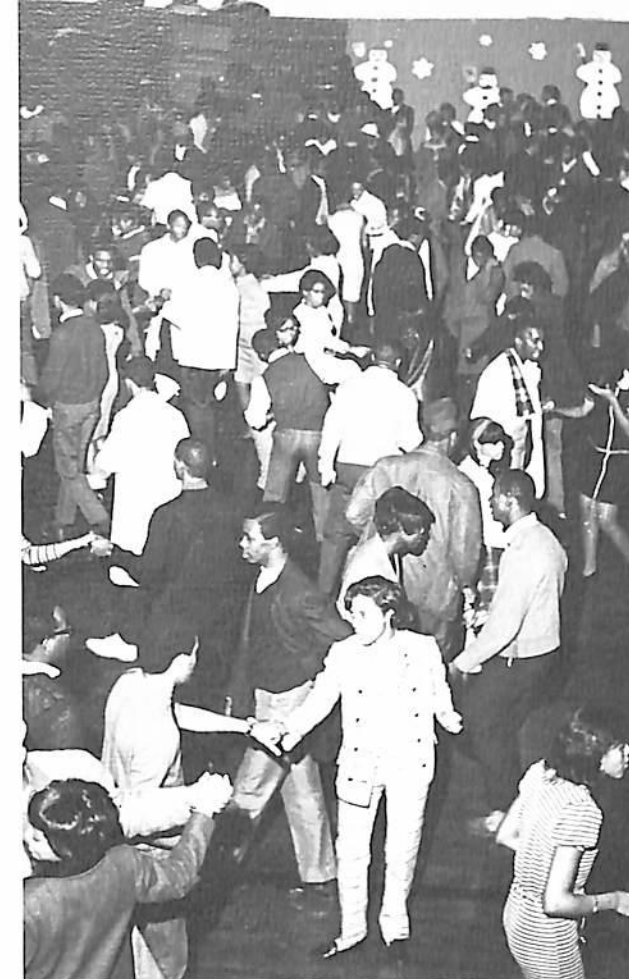


A team of industrialists visited the campus during the winter quarter to study needs of the university with the expectation that they might be able to underwrite some of those needs.



A team of doctors and nurses from Meharry Medical College came to the campus and examined kindergartners at the beginning of the school year.

Alumni were on campus en masse for the annual scholarship fund benefit bridge tournament in November.



The Student Union Board of Governors-sponsored campus wide first dance of 1968, dubbed Winter Wonderland, was held in Kean Hall gym.



Men's and women's dormitories, Watson I and WRC . . . joined forces for a record hop in the university cafeteria late in February.



The AFROTC Angel Flight threw a party for Detachment 790's Arnold Air Society in the Field House.



The Student Union was the scene . . .



For the Urbanite Club's Valentine party for freshmen.



Parties all Over the Place



Athletic Director Howard C. Gentry (center) talks over Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic agenda with basketball coaches Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt and Jack Hartman of Southern Illinois.



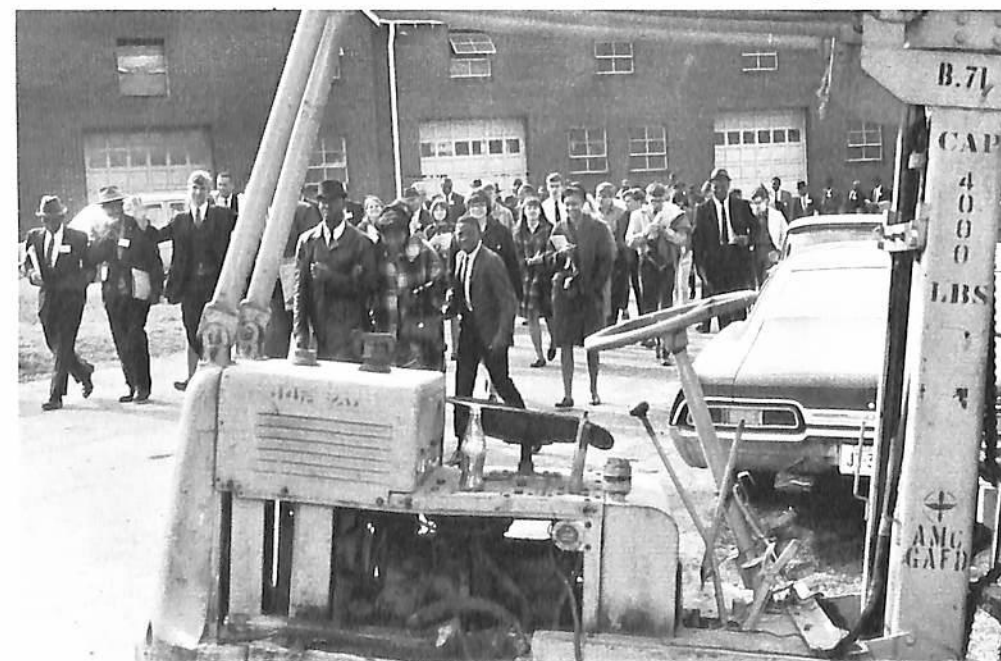
Vanderbilt football coach Bill Pace with Tiger gridiron mentor John Merritt.



Purdue's Kenneth "Jack" Mollenkopf of Rose Bowl football championship fame, pictured with Tiger Coach Merritt, was a Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic clinician.

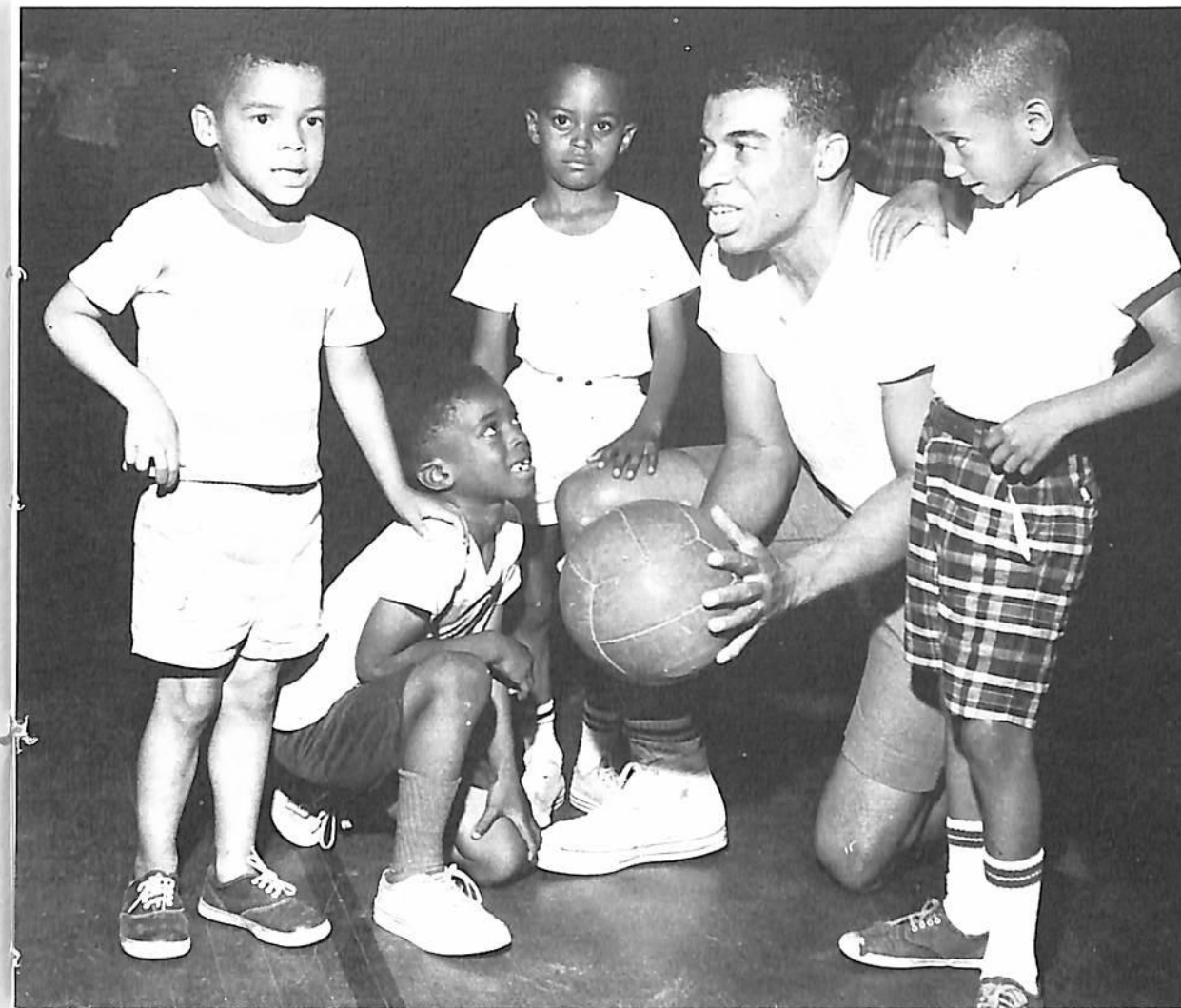


School of Agriculture and Home Economics staffers, Dean David A. Hamilton, Dr. Ozie Adams, and Mrs. Mattye Flowers with Farm and Home Institute dignitaries.



Farm and Home Instituturs take a sight-seeing tour over the campus farm area.

Clinics and Workshops Abound



Basketball coach Harold Hunter with "delegates" to the Health and Physical Education department's small-fry basketball workshop.



A modern dance workshop was conducted by Mrs. Eileen Berger, using facilities of the Health and Physical Education Department last summer.



The visual aids workshop was a summer offering for elementary education teachers of the area.

Players Guild Back in Business



Odie Hoover as Boris Kalenchov and Martha Watson as Essie Carmichael in "You Can't Take It With You."

Players Guild settings and design master, W. Dury Cox, an assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department, helps a performer with makeup.

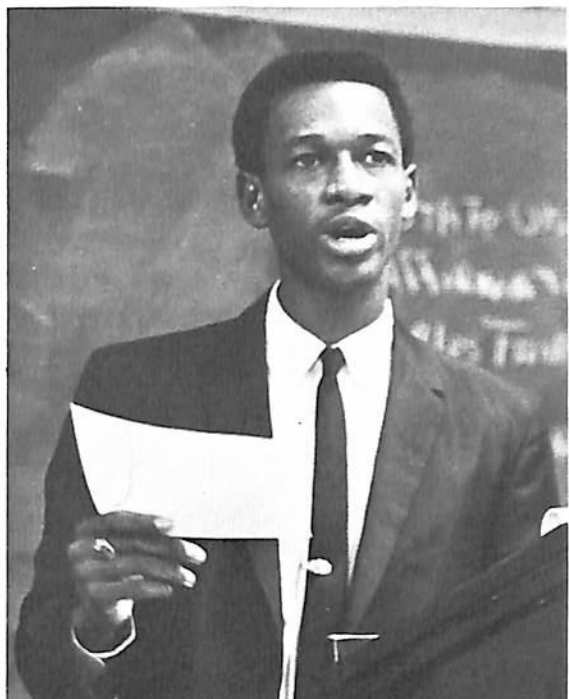


After a season of relative idleness because of renovations to the University Auditorium, the Players Guild came back strong with its stage productions this school year with five major plays. Dr. Thomas E. Poag is faculty adviser and Players Guild director.

Sylvia Jones, Odie Hoover, Sylvia Easterling and Sylvia Albritton in a scene from "Medea."



Malcolm Wallace and Fredrick Marsh prepare for a campus-staged meet.



Harvey Shaw takes the affirmative.

Debate Society Shows Winning Ways

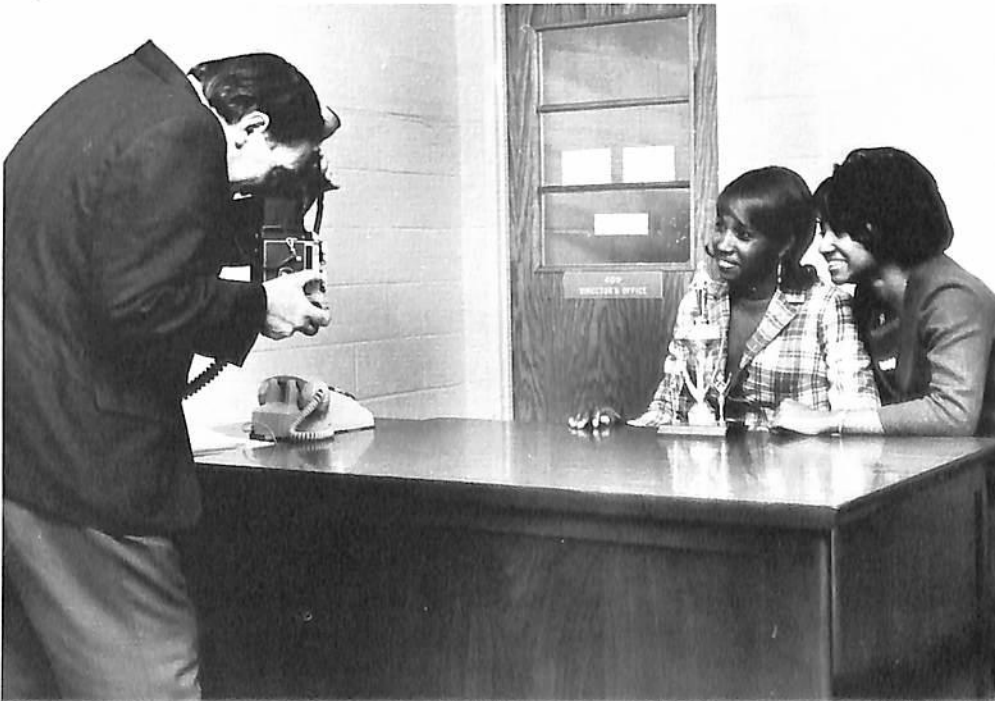
Troy Jones, assistant professor of speech and drama, is coach for the University's live-wire forensic artists. Contests for the debaters this year included the Tri-Forensic Meet at Fort Valley State College in Georgia, Memphis State College's Mint Julep Tournament and the David-

Lipscomb College-staged Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Forensic Tournament. Debate Society members won events in all four meets and were winners also in a home meet against Georgia's Fort Valley State and Savannah State Colleges.

Charles Faulkerson in rebuttal.



Sophomore Sandrell Rivers and junior Ali Maxwell, who placed first and second in the women's oral interpretation event at the David Lipscomb-staged Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament, pose for University photographer Joe Zinn with Miss Rivers' trophy.





A Religious Emphasis Week bull session was a February project of the WRC Club and was held in the dormitory after hours.



The Social Administration Club took over sponsorship of the University President's annual Christmas party for campus kids this year. S. Claus, pictured with President Davis and kiddies, is sometimes known as Tommie Davis of the football Tigers. Jessie Frazier is club president.



The Student Christian Association's food basket drive for the needy on Thanksgiving day was a huge success. Dr. W. J. Simmons (center) is Faculty adviser to the club.

People Participating

All year long the various departmental, dormitory, and religious clubs of the campus participated in activities of their own choosing and liking. Some of the regular activities that campus people have learned to expect were the annual Arnold Air Society's blood drive, the Baptist Student Union's mid-day retreat each Friday, the Student Christian Association's food basket drive at Thanksgiving time and the Social Administration Club's mid-year clothing drive for the needy. This year the Social Administration Club took over President W. S. Davis' annual Christmas party for campus youngsters and conducted it as one of their activities.

The Accounting Club invited University Finance Director Arthur Danner to speak to the organization in March. President of the club is George Grisby.



Doris Shanklin is president of the Quedettes. In March, the club made its annual trek to Knowles Home for the Aged where the members entertained the Senior Citizens with song.





Heraldic parade announces entrance of Omega Psi Phi showmen.



On stage with the "Ques."



Jere Johnson (temporarily crutched) solos while his Alpha Phi Alpha brothers back him up with harmony and dance.

Greek Show Turns 'Em On

A looked-forward to event of social Greek letterdom initiation week is the annual Greek show. This year's probates showed a world of talent in on-stage renditions in the styles of present-day rock artists.

Alpha Kappa Alpha neophytes harmonize in the latest rock style.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorors show classic rock form.



Kappa Alpha Psi brothers get with it.



Would you believe, a Kappa brother? It's Marcellus "Peewee" Brooks.



New Zeta Phi Beta sisters show show biz know-how.



And Sights To Behold

University president, Dr. W. S. Davis' 240-acre ranch near Ashland City, site of the annual Fourth of July picnic for students, faculty, and staff.

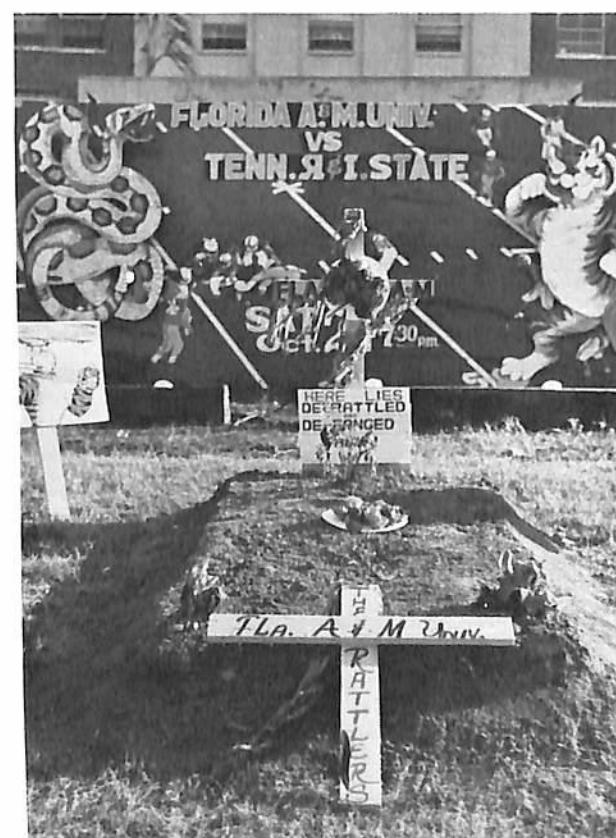
American Education Week was observed by the campus during the fall quarter.

The Physical Education Department's Heper-mots Club (Betty White, president; Miss Will Anne Davenport, faculty adviser) was winner of AEW's bulletin board display contest this year.



Signs of The Times ...

Negro History Week's library lobby display drew lots of attention in February.



Here lies the Florida A. and M. University Rattler, put there by the TSU Tiger, fair and square in an October football duel.



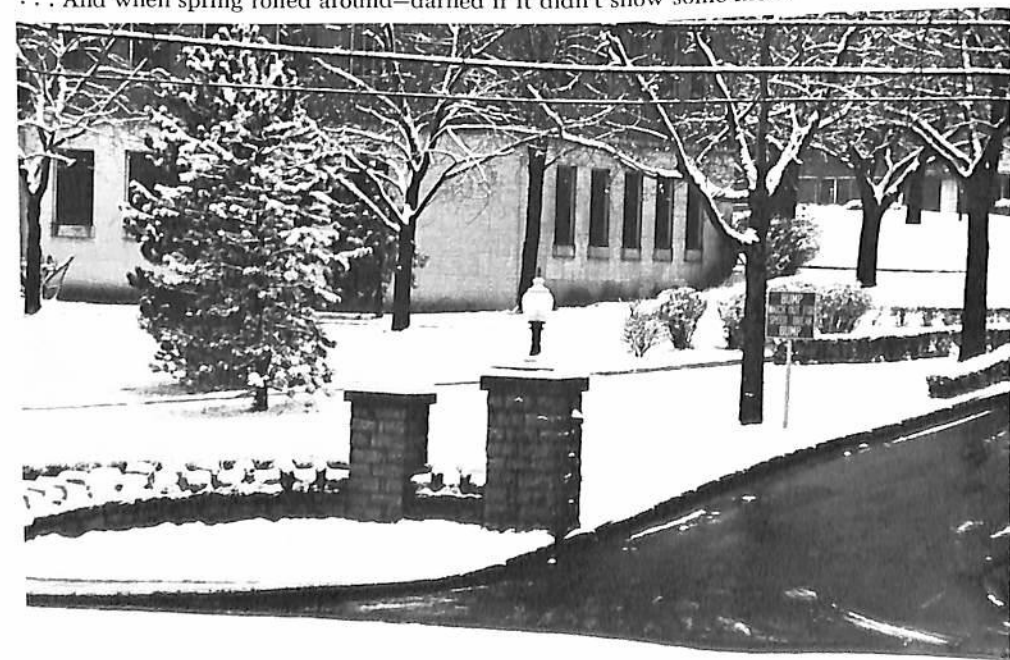
It rained in the fall.



It snowed in winter.



Rain followed the snow . . .



. . . And when spring rolled around—darned if it didn't snow some more.

And Life Goes Merrily On



Everybody Talks
About The Weather . . .



Picture Editor, Yvonne Morris (center) helps Activities Editor, Earl Newby with picture selections for his section while Greek section staffer, Rhonda Taylor prepares to type copy.

Organizations Editor, Lenora Allen, supervises copy on her section being typed by Cynthia Lee.



Greek Editor, Cheryl Culbert and Rhonda type up section copy.



Neophyte yearbook staffers Evelyn Roberts, Marilyn Armstrong, and Barbara Timberlake, get their feet wet in yearbook production quagmire.



Yearbook Photographer Turns Editor

Named editor-in-chief for the 1968 TENNESSEAN by the Student Council Publications Board was the yearbook's chief photographer, Clifton Lewis, Jr. A Tuscaloosa, Alabama native, Lewis, whose past experience as a photographer for the yearbook renders him capable of knowing a good picture when he sees one even before he shoots it, found his time with a camera doubled this year in his determination to come up with a book that would be fun to browse through.

Clifton Lewis, Jr., editor-in-chief of the 1968 TENNESSEAN.



Editor Lewis assists picture editor Morris and Mundy Charry in identifying best pictures to select from 35mm contact proofs.





Janet Graham, Classroom Activities Editor



Clarence Gooch, Index Editor



Staffer Mandy Charry gets an assist with identification of proofs from photographer Charles Tisdale.



Same staffer, same problem, different photographer: Wendell Johnson.

The Humpty-Dumpty World Of Section Editorship

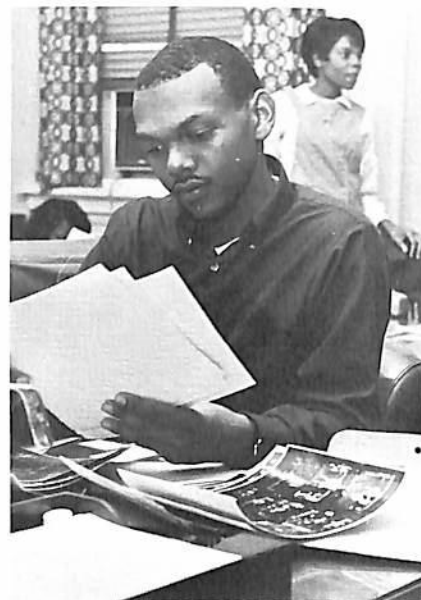
These are the guys and gals who piece the TENNESSEAN together, pick it to pieces, then piece it back together again.



Yvonne Morris, Picture Editor



Annie Ware, Senior Class Editor



George Banks, Sports Editor



Lenora Allen, Organizations Editor



Mandy, Shirley and Joann Wade.



Yvonne, Tisdale, Johnson, Mandy and JoAnn.

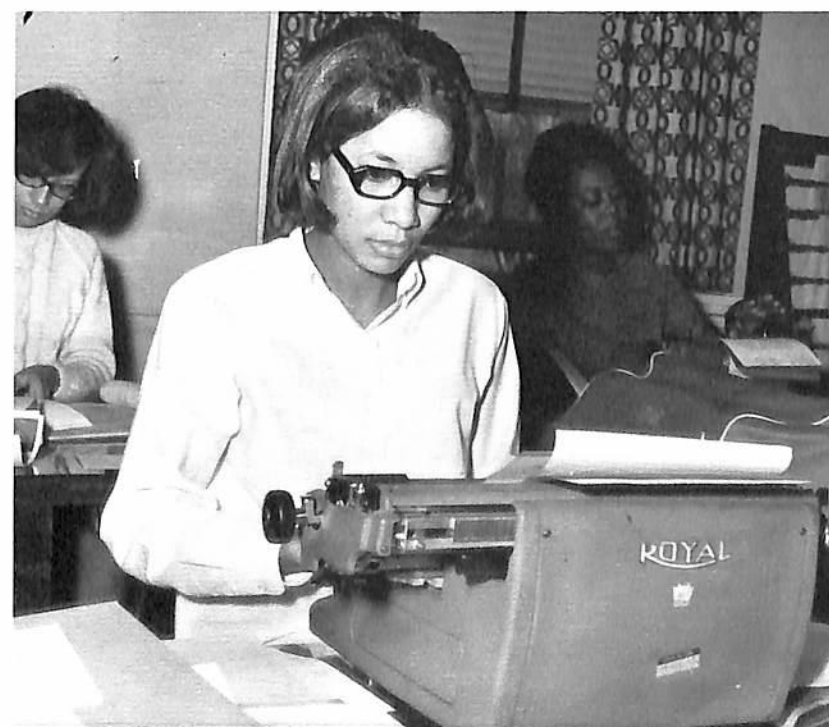


Earl Newby, Activities Editor

Shirley Shaw, Administration and Faculty Editor



Cheryl Culbert, Greek Editor



Janet Brown in foreground, Janet Graham and Annie Ware in background, off in worlds of their own all dealing with 1968 yearbook production.

Staff Meetings
Are Working
Sessions



Meter editor Tommy Prude points out story coverage needs to staff member Sylvia Berry.



Tommy Prude, editor-in-chief.



Meter reporter and writer Lamona Prince.



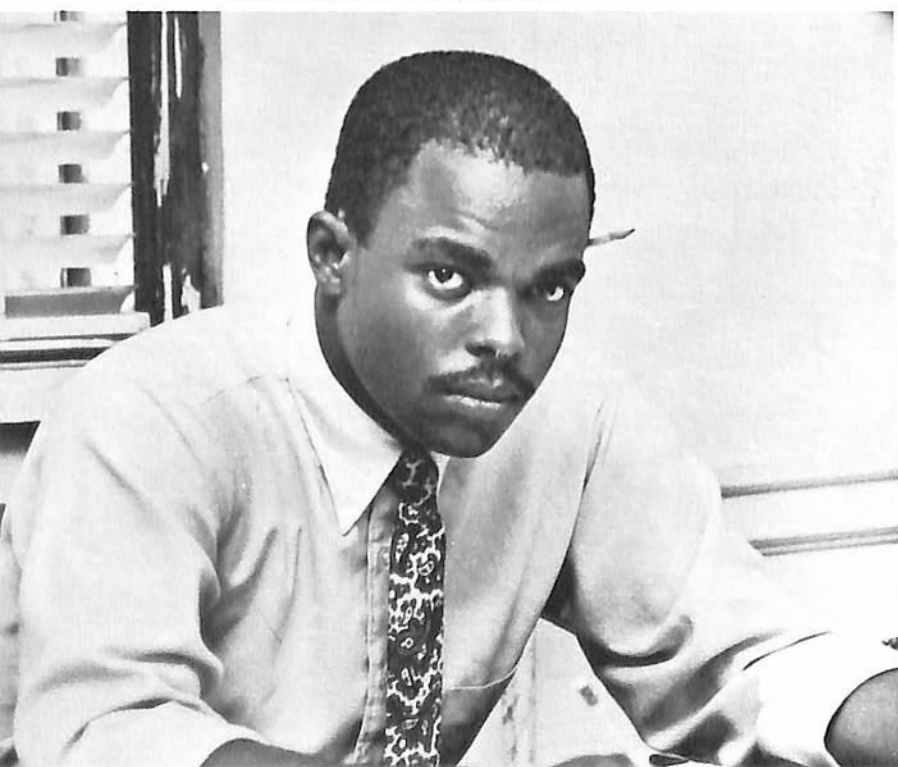
Chuck Bell, who started the school year as *Meter* associate editor, joined the School of Engineering's co-op program. He is pictured at his Apollo/Saturn V co-op desk in the Vertical Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy, Florida.

—NASA Administration Photo

Editor Prude, with the new associate editor, Lloyd Dixon and loads of paper work.



The *Meter* started the school year with Felix Matlock as editor.



Meter Changes Hands, Not Policy

Tommy Prude took over editorship of the *Meter* with the beginning of the winter quarter. Editing the *Meter* at the beginning of school year 1967-68 was Felix Matlock and Chuck Bell served the student newspaper as associate editor. However, Matlock graduated at the close of the fall quarter and Bell, a mechanical engineering major, joined the School of Engineering's co-op program and left the campus for on-the-job training at Cape Kennedy, Florida. Go-getter Prude in taking over the *Meter's* reins, assisted by Lloyd Dixon as associate editor, avowed to continue the publication's new-found policy of striving for journalistic excellence and its established policy of being on the side of decency in all University activities.



First Row: Anitra Jones, Theresa Little, Vonda Wagner, Evelyn Johnson, Louise McCants, Eunice Roland. *Second Row:* Lloyd L. Lusk, Director; Larry McDonald, Kathryn E. Bradley, Anna Lewers, Annette Childress, Frederick Coleman. *Third Row:* An-

thony Burke, John D. Johnson, Glenn A. Burke, Stanley D. Stewart. *Fourth Row:* Everett Vern Taylor, Michael R. Gardner, Richard Gentry, Phillip L. Williams Postell Clark, Jr.

String Ensemble Performs Anytime

In its second year of existence, this aggregation of music lovers is an up and coming group. Music Professor Dr. W. O. Smith is director of the organization which has grown popular as a performing group at local high schools.



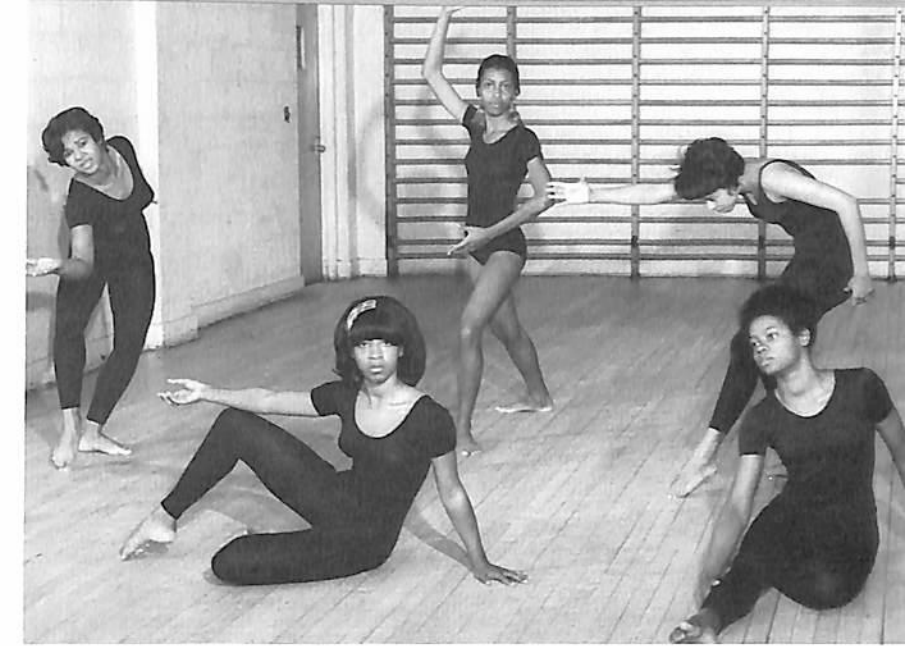
First Row: Shirley Webster, J. L. Crawford, Jerome Wright, Dr. W. O. Smith, Director. *Second Row:* Lillie M. Allen, Gloria C. Johnson, Lewis Patton, Jr., Shirley Norman, Annette Childress, Barbara Clyde, Robert Reid, Ronald Neal. *Third Row:* Pamela Bard, Orma Parker, Lafayette Price, Henry A. Ewell.

Chapel Choir Sings on Sundays

The Music Department's Lloyd L. Lusk is faculty adviser and director of this student singing group. They are official song-makers of the Sunday Morning Worship Services on campus and receive one hour of academic credit for their trouble.

Modern Dance Group Is New

Choreographer-director of the Modern Dance Group is Mrs. Eileen Berger, a first year instructor in the university's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. By yearbook press-time, the newly formed group had not performed for campus dance lovers this school year.



First Row: Shirley Rice, Gail Shipp. *Second Row:* Barbara Phelps, Jean Arnold, Edith Mitchell.



Betty White, Emmera Walker, Fannye Britton, Norma L. Harris, Edith M. Mitchell, Kathryn E. Neely, Sandra V. Williams, Augustine Harris, Angeline Davis, Ingrid S. Britton, Patricia A. Nevette, Cynthia L. Lee, Brenda L. Swain, Lenora Allen, Lillie M. Allen.

Pepperettes; Picture In Precision

These pretty little misses are tap dancers. Their continued success as a unit of precision has become topic for conversation far and near as they are constantly in demand for performances at local high school and club functions. Their chief stamping around, however, is

half-time at varsity basketball games in Kean Hall. Assistant Professor of Physical Education Peggy M. William is choreographer and faculty adviser. "Pretty is as pretty does", and the Pepperettes do real pretty.

Pepperettes in a basketball half-time performance.



A trio of Pepperettes prepares for showtime.





Assistant Professor of Music Danny Owens fronts the Jazz Ensemble as its director at a performance in Kean Hall.



Jazz Ensemble on stage at the Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored Jazz Show.

A Real Jazzy Group

The two-year old jazz ensemble under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Danny Owens, is a real jazzy group. Trombonists Roger Rawls and Michael Smart and electric bass player Bernard Gordon are the only members who are not music majors, the trombonists are both

business administration majors and Gordon is an engineering major.

The group performs at shows on and off campus and in and out of the state. They have become popular as ambassadors for student recruitment.

First Row: Andrew Langston, Pianist; Saxophone Section: Comic Johnson, Paul Spencer, Lafayette Price, William Moon, Jerome Wright. *Second Row:* Robert Reid, Bass; Trombone Section:

George Vestal, Leroy Burrell, Roger Rawls, Michael Smart, and Daniel "Danny" Owens, Director. *Third Row:* John McAfee, Drummer; Ollie Hill, Henry Ewell, Lewis Patton, Thomas Cain.



Marching Band Gets New Uniforms

The University's Aristocrat of Bands was outfitted this year with \$20,000 worth of brand new uniforms in the latest design for band attire. The dark blue tailored outfits with red and white trim serve to add more color to the already colorful aggregation. Trips this year included Hartsville, Tennessee's Tobacco Bowl football classic, Atlanta, Georgia for the Morris Brown College-Tiger clash and Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the Southern University-Tennessee State football game. Frank T. Greer is the University's director of bands. His assistants are Benjamin Butler, Daniel E. Owens, and Robert Miller. Owens is also chief arranger.

Richard Gentry is drummer on one of the band's big bass drums.





A portion of the 9-man tuba section.



Trombone section—front and center.



High-stepping mellophonium section members.



Percussion artists, who supply the beat.



Trumpet section helps the "big" sound.

Aristocrat of Bands Roll Call

Baritone Horn

Willie Buchanan
Gerald Davis
John Eppenger
James Hampton
Larry Holbert
George Howard
Otto January
Theo Kimber
Howard Osborne
Louis Parham
Dana Roundtree
Harry Williams
Leo Williams
Carl Worthy

Clarinet

Charles Gibbs
Julian Green
Julius Hill
Allen Ledbetter
Claude Lowery
Winfred Nance
Robert Pillow
Lafayette Price
Roscoe Richmond
Alfred Scott
Joselyn Senter
Gene Snow
Charles Warner
James Webb
Sherrill Woodard

Flute

Walton Bouldin
William Moon

Mellophonium

Larry Birdsong
Frederick Coleman
Alfred Crowe

Ed Hall

William Joslin
Solomon Mims
Robert Phillips
Raymond Stratton
Harold Thomas

Percussion

Fred Binion
Carl Burrell
Chester Cain
Lonnie Chadler
Elroy Gates
Richard Gentry
Henry Hyde
Bennie Jackson
Dwight Jackson
Julius Jivens
Charles Johnson
Crawford Lucas
John McAphie
Bernard Scott
Major Smith
Michael Thomas
Harold Wise
Willie Wisper
Donald Young
Larry Zorne

Alto Saxophone

Garland Hawkins
Paul Spencer

Baritone Saxophone

Edward Hood

Tenor Saxophone

Jerome Currin
Elmer Foster
Dennis Lenoir
Robert Meyers

Michael Miles
James West
Jerome Wright

Trombone

Horace Adams
Leroy Burrell
Horace Gamble
Larry Hall
Elias Jenkins
Onna Parker
Roger Rawls
Samuel Sanders
Michael Smart
George Vestal

Trumpet

Samuel Boswell
Wayne Bowles
T. B. Boyd
Charles Bragg
Thomas Cain
Frederick Cartwright
Ronald Dunigan
Michael Edwards
Henry Ewell
Joseph Franklin
Early Griffin
Woodrow Harris
James Hicks
Ollie Hill
Freddie Jackson
Robert Jarrett
Thomas Jones
Fred Jordan
Eddie Love
Maurice Meredith
John Morgan
Herman Pate
Lewis Patton
Charles Perkins
Robert Rutledge

James Scott
David Sharp
Milton Thomas
Melvin Turner
Stanley Turner
Arthur Woods

Tuba

William Bledsoe
James Fentress
John Hall
Luther Hunter
Archie Madison
Ronald Neal
Stanley Stewart
Floyd Woodley

Drum Majors

William Gill
Henry Thomas
Edward Williamson

Majorettes

Angeline Davis
Marion Douglas
Bertha Drain
Janet Graham
Gwendolyn Gwyn
Paula Holland
Eunice Logan (Head majorette)
Patricia Martin
Ali Maxwell
Joyce Moore
Harriette Morgan
Constance Russell
Emery Somerset

Managers

Michael Cherry (Property)
Aaron Horne (Equipment)



These Boots Were Made For Stepping

The black-booted drum majors and white-booted majorettes are real crowd pleasers with their high-stepping antics. In addition to marching with the band the majorettes perform modern dance routines for football and basketball half-time shows. Choreographer for the majorettes is Mrs. Carrie Gentry, assistant professor of physical education.

Majorettes pictured are Gale Thompson, Ali Maxwell, Janet Graham, Angeline Davis, Harriette Morgan, and Eunice Logan. They wear bright red leotards and silver skirts complimented by red pom poms on their shakos and red tassels on their white boots.



Majorettes in a modern dance routine at a basketball game half-time show during the winter quarter.



New-uniformed in white with red trim, plus shiny black boots are drum majors William Gill, Henry Thomas, and Edward Williamson.

Majorettes dance to band music at a football half-time show.



University cheerleaders on the campus at Southern University.

More Bounce To The Ounce: Cheerleaders

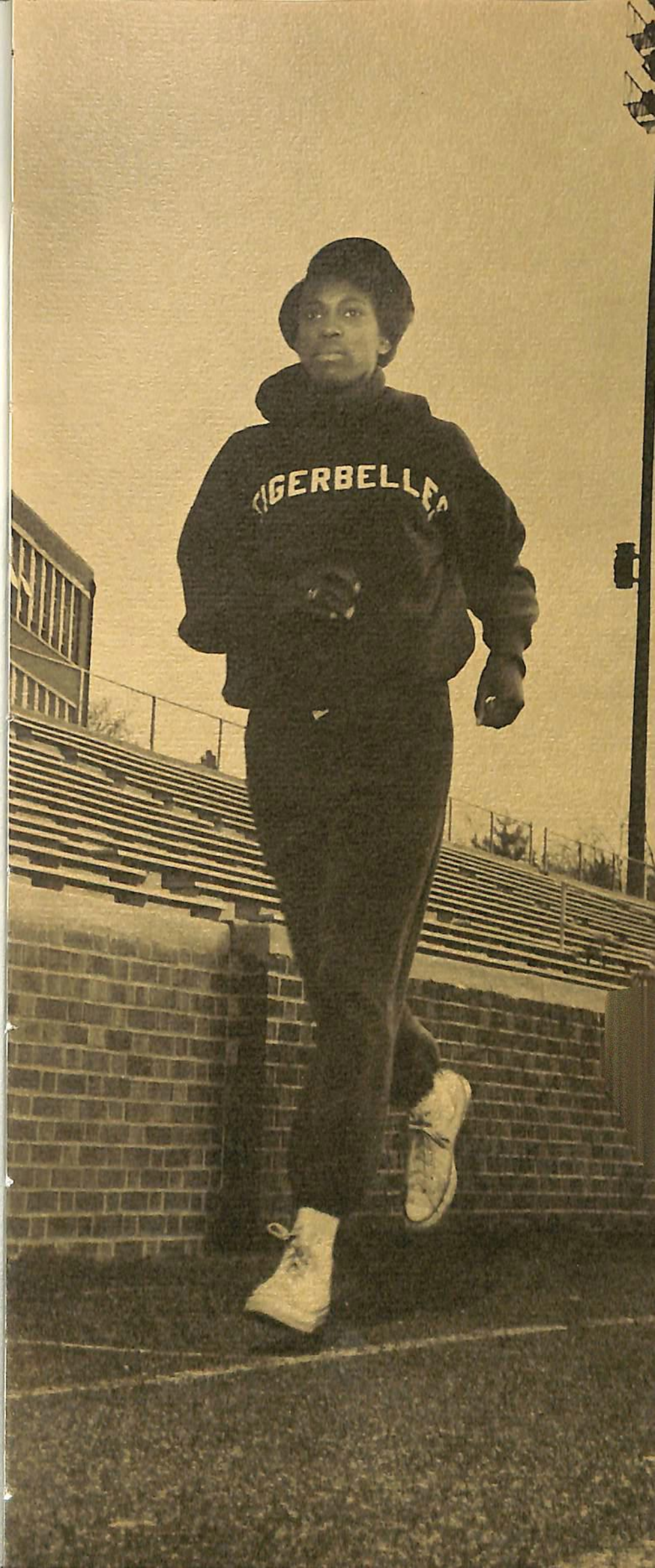
The University Cheerleaders are a bouncy bunch, loved by the varsity sports players. Football and basketball games are their forté. They are captained by Canary Clay and coached by Mrs. Maxine Merritt.

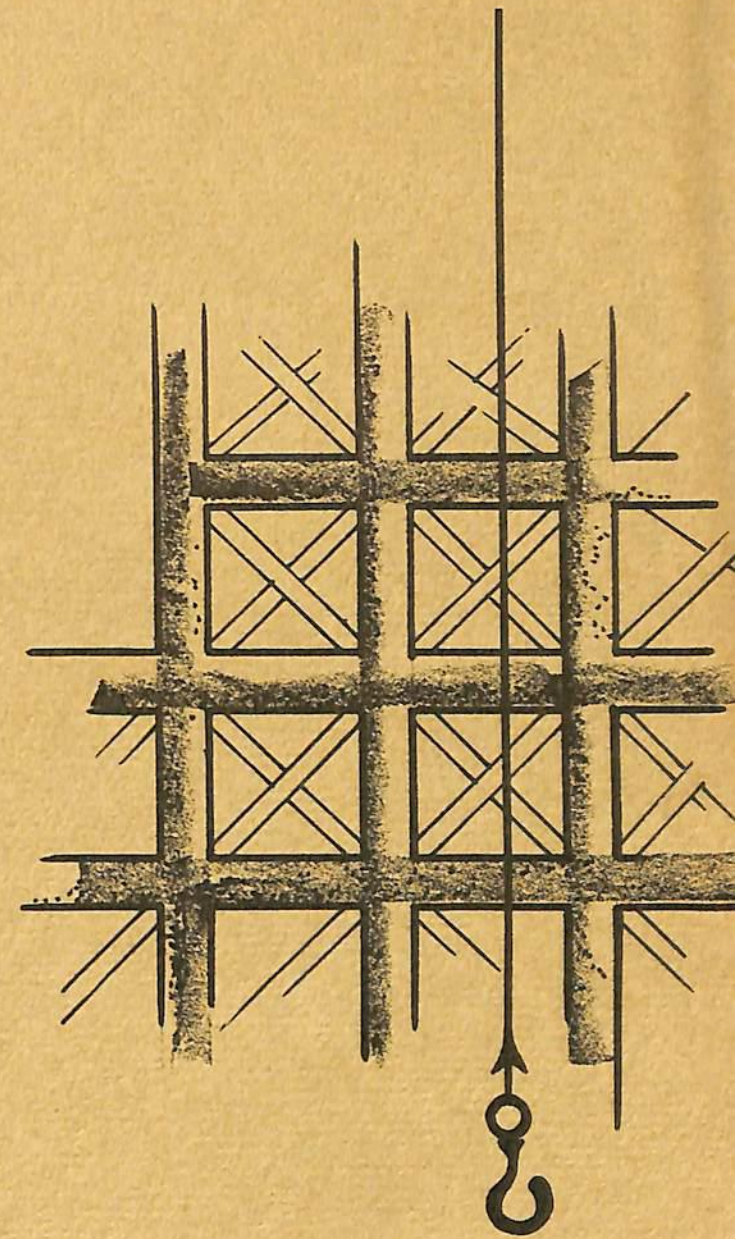


First Row: Katherine Qualls, Darlene Ricketts, Gail E. Choice. Second Row: Danielle Rhodes, Canary Clay, Patricia Roland, Beverly Cunningham, Cynthia Little.

Cheerleader Patricia Roland is also a pompom girl.







**WE'RE BUILDING
FOR TOP TIGER**

"He lives to build, not boast a generous race . . ."

—RICHARD SAVAGE

Varsity sports at the University have long been recognized as producers of champions. Structural building in the areas of athletics and physical education this school year includes the new 16,000-seat athletic stadium and the renovation of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department's Kean Hall gymnasium.





Everyone Was Excited About The First Round Draft

It took five seasons, but this must have been the goal that John Merritt and company aimed at the first day they took over mentorship of the Big Blue football juggernaut.

Before the season's first whistle, quarterback Bob Shannon offered just before the opening game against San Diego State in the huge San Diego County Stadium, "this is like playing for the national championship on opening day."

Bob was right. The Aztecs and Tigers were rated one and two for the 1966 season and the Merrittmen had a 24-game win streak that they were laying on the line. When the tumult and the shouting died, the Aztecs had snapped the Merritt-made win string before the largest crowd (45,296) to ever see the two teams play, and opened the way for three losses in Merritt's first four ball games. Notwithstanding the 6-3 season, this proved to be the year of promise that marked the first time a Tiger football player (Claude Humphrey) ranked with players from University-class football teams. Defensive tackle Humphrey, a senior, was selected on Time and Sporting News magazines' All-America selections. Of the 22 men on both All-America teams, only three, including Humphrey were from College division schools. Humphrey

was also picked on the Little All-America football squad's first team.

The Memphis-born Humphrey was joined by teammate, Eldridge Dickey, quarterback, (who threw 805 passes, completing 430 for 6,628 yards and 74 touchdowns with only 61 interceptions in four seasons) on the Pittsburgh Courier-Royal Crown Cola All-America team.

Additional honors fell to Merritt's dynamite duo Dickey and Humphrey when they were picked to play for the South in the Miami-staged nationally televised North-South Shrine game. Humphrey went on to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star game in Montgomery.

Despite three defeats during the season, the Merrittmen led by Humphrey, Tommy Davis and company ended the year as total defense kings in college competition.

Records are fine, victories are great and honors to one's team and individual stars are wonderful conversation pieces over the long hot summer, but every coach wants proof that his talent selection and football teaching are the very best. And big John, after 15 years in college coaching, got that proof when Humphrey was the third football player drafted in the nation when the Atlanta Falcons made him their very first draft choice. Coach

Merritt got some icing on his cake as Dickey, near the end of the day, got the call from Oakland in the first round.

So when the excitement of the first round waned, five Big Blue seniors were on professional football call by the end of the eighth round. After the first rounders, Leo Johnson went to the Minnesota Vikings, John Robinson was called by the Green Bay Packers and Tommy Davis got snapped up by the Baltimore Colts.

The Tiger offense, which gained 27.7 points per game, was led by Wayne Reese, junior running back, who ran for 10 TDs and ended up the team's leading ground gainer. Dickey was second in scoring with 36 points and senior kicking specialist, Roy Meneese had 34 points on 22 points after and four field goals. Johnson was the top pass catcher with 51, but junior flankerback Joe Cornelius, topped the paydirt pass catches with five. Meneese's career total of 104 PAT's, 12 field goals for 140 points established a new high for a Tiger kicking specialist.

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Sports Illustrated.



The University's history-making, first-round professional football draft choices, Eldridge Dickey (left) and Claude Humphrey sandwich Coach John A. Merritt.



Eldridge Dickey, quarterback.



Don Merritt, linebacker.



Sam Smith, back.



Joe Cornelius, back.



Kenneth Brady, middle guard.



Harvey Dixon, guard.



Leo Johnson, end.



John Robinson, split end.



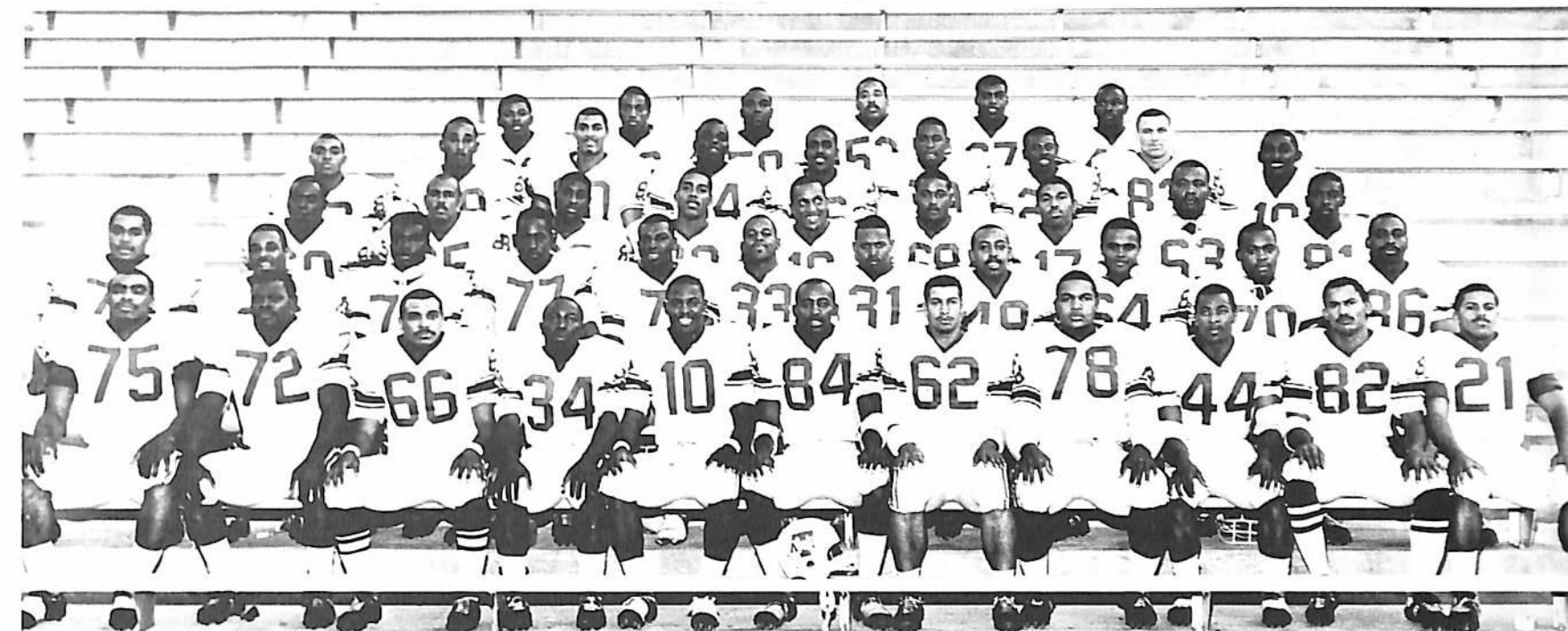
Tommy Davis, defensive tackle.



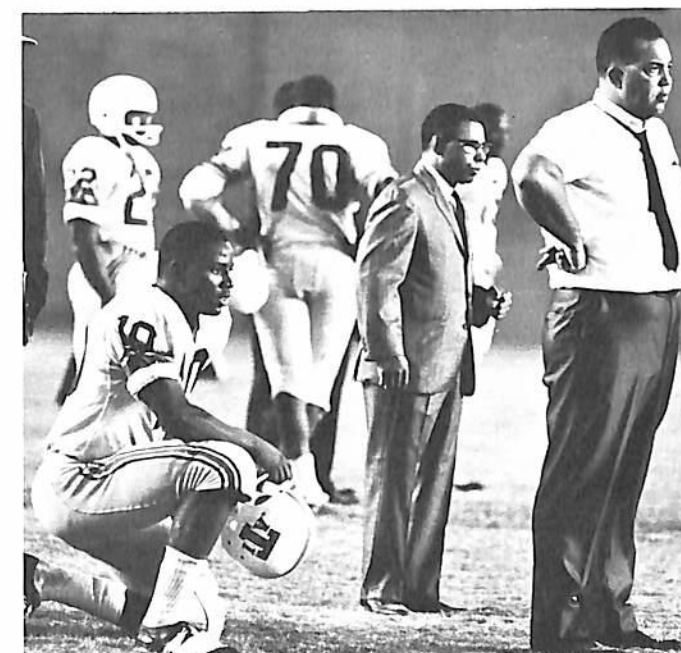
Claude Humphrey, defensive tackle.



Samuel Freeman, offensive tackle.



1967 Football Tigers.



Dickey, assistant coach Nelson Mitchell, and Headman, Merritt map a stop for the San Diego offense.



Senior kicking specialist, Roy Meneese, re-wrote the Tigers' kicking marks. He is the only specialist to ever end the season as the team's second or third point producer.



Director of offense, Alvin Coleman, confers with Coach Merritt, quarterback Bob Shannon and backfield coach, Raymond Whitmon in the Aztec game.



Memphis-born Leroy Motton showed the Homecoming crowd his pig-skin running ability.



Wayne Reese, the team's leading ground gainer, often led his mates in seeking Divine assistance before a game.



Part of the 45,000-plus who set an attendance record at San Diego County Stadium when the Big Blues got their 24-game win streak snapped opening in California against the Aztecs.



Tennessee's junior senator, Howard Baker (center) paused to congratulate athletic Director Howard Gentry, and Coach Merritt before the San Diego State grid contest.



—Photo by Speedy and Lany Sports Illustrated

Guard, Sam Brown protects passer Shannon.



Tackle Humphrey, who made three All-America teams of which two, TIME and SPORTING NEWS, listed him with major college players, was presented the Little All American and Sporting News plaques by Larry Munson on his WSIX TV sports show. Coach Merritt (right) helped with the presentation.



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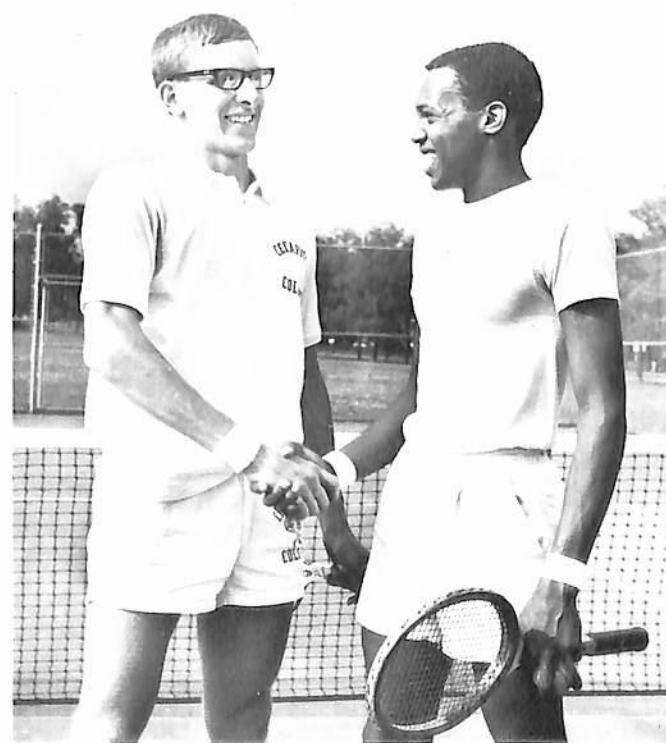
Tackle George Carter (76) and guard Eddie Lambert (64) block for Sam Smith.

The Atlanta Falcons' first draft choice and the third football player tabbed in this season's pro college player bid, Humphrey inks his contract seated beside Falcons' General Manager, Frank Wall while owner, Rankin Smith and Coach Merritt look over his shoulders.



Doubles competition against Cedarville College found the Earl Gregory-Frank Lewis duo on the short end of the match count.

Freshman Frank Lewis bowed to Cedarville, Ohio's netman in singles.

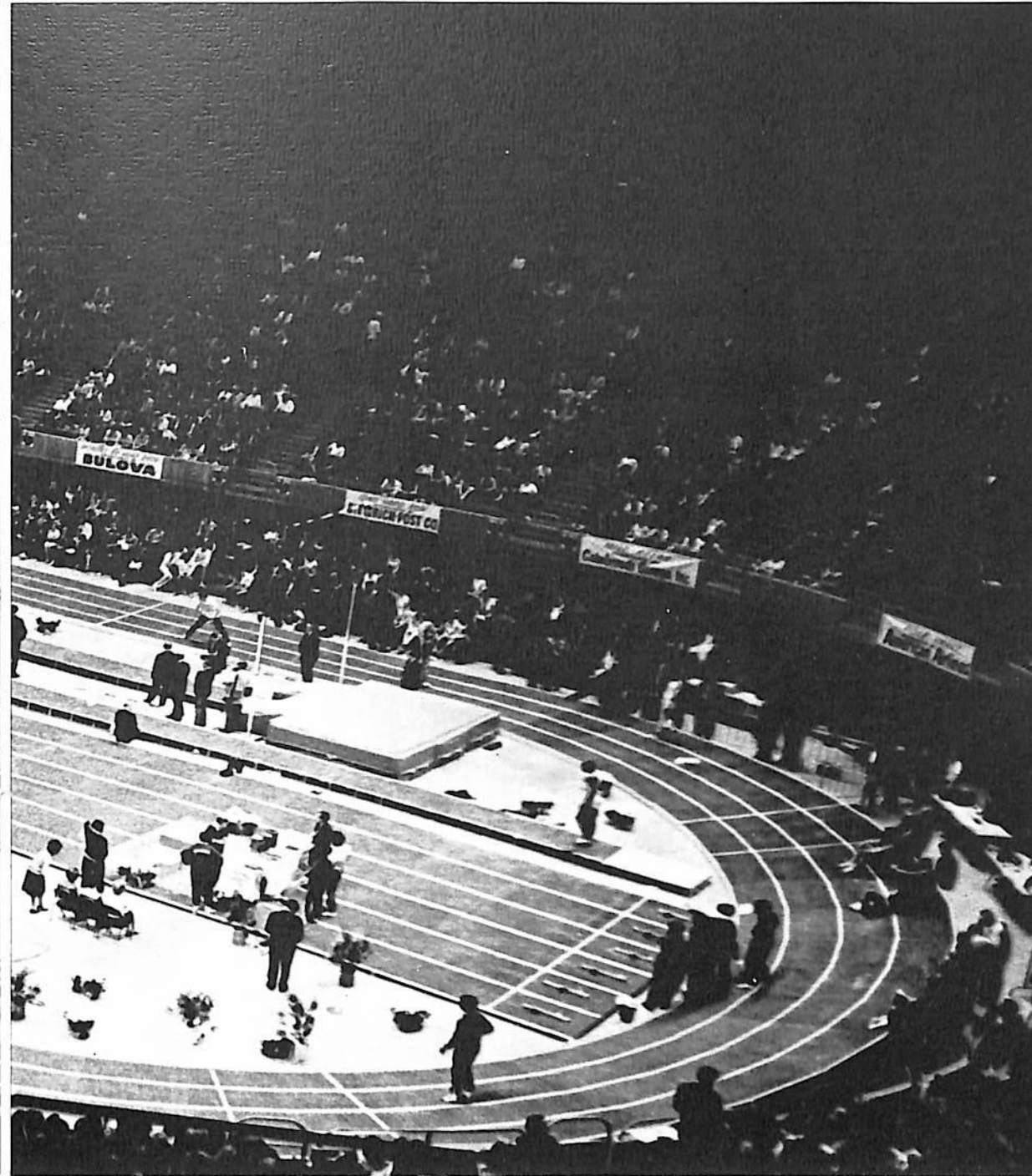


Coach Harris, Frank Roby, Felix Matlock, and O. Nwanza on game strategy.



Coach Ronald Harris.

Tennis Gaining In Popularity



A View From Olympus



Edward S. Temple, co-ordinator for University Track.



Arthur Simmons, assistant track coach.

Oakland's area crowd, 8,427 remained anchored to the edge of their seats an hour and a half after the final race had been run in the National AAU Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships to witness Montgomery out-duel Russia Antonia Orokovia for the high jump championship. Miss Montgomery's dramatic leap earned her a new American indoor record and a share in the evening's most notable performer award.

This is an Olympic year, and when the United States' women's Olympic track team marches into the Mexico City stadium for the opening ceremony of the 19th Olympiad, this University will supply at least one third, if not more, of that team.

Already Tigerbelle Coach Edward S. Temple has vetoed and unprecedented third-straight Olympic coaching stint. For one who sits in the rarefied atmosphere of having tutored the very best feminine track talent one's country has to offer, he truly has a view from Olympus.

For Coach Temple, this school year brought a new challenge. This year, Temple was named coordinator of track and field which added to the special Temple-dimension long demonstrated by his cindercuties, will now include the men's track program. "The boys program can't go any way but up," Temple laconically offered when he took command. "Like the women's program, the

men's program here will have to crawl before it walks, runs or outruns its competition."

Like ole man river, the Tigerbelles kept on rolling in spite of Temple's widened horizon. Living up to the Temple-coined phrase, "records are made to be broken," this year's Tigerbelle edition established 17 new records while participating in 15 meets that jetted them from Quantico, Virginia on the Atlantic to Oakland, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles on the Pacific and from Winnipeg, Canada in the north to Knoxville in the south.

Over the same period, the cindercuties retained an iron-fist grip on both the indoor and outdoor national AAU women's track and field championships for the 12th time in 13 years. Paced by 1967 AAU All-American middle-distance runner Madeline Manning, high jumper Eleanor Montgomery, sprinter Wyomia Tyus, and long jumper Martha Watson, the University's fleet females captured

38 first places, 16 second places and 10 third spots in 15 competitive meets.

Cleveland's M and M Girls, Manning and Montgomery, played havoc with the records for their respective events. Miss Manning's assault on the half-mile clock shattered a previous mark four times in the 800 meters and three times in the 880 yard run for a total of seven times in one complete season. Miss Montgomery, whose recent efforts have focused greater attention on the high jump inched the record upward five times.

For their individual performances, middle distance Manning was chosen Women's Track and Field "Athlete of the Year in North America" and the award for "The Amateur Athlete of the Year in Women's Track and Field in the United States." Miss Montgomery won a half-share in the award for the most outstanding performer, male or female, in the 1968 national AAU Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships.



Pan American Games gold medalist, Wyomia Tyus (center lane) under the starters gun at the Santa Barbara, California-staged outdoor national championships.



World record holder at a half-mile, Madeline Manning showed her record setting form at the indoor championships.



Senior Wyomia Tyus, sprinter.



Senior Estelle Baskerville, high jumper.



Wide World of Sports, ABC network's sports spectacular interviewed Miss Tyus for a show.



Record setting indoor leap by Miss Montgomery.



1967-68 TIGERBELLES. First Row: Martha Watson, Wyomia Tyus, Estelle Baskerville, Martella Daniel. Second Row: Mattilene Render, Lottie Thomas, Debora Babridge, Karen Dennis, Pam Peters, Eleanor Montgomery, Madeline Manning, Una Morris.



During the outdoor campaign Diana Wilson was a consistent winner.



Baton exchange closeup from Marcella Daniel to Mattilene Render.

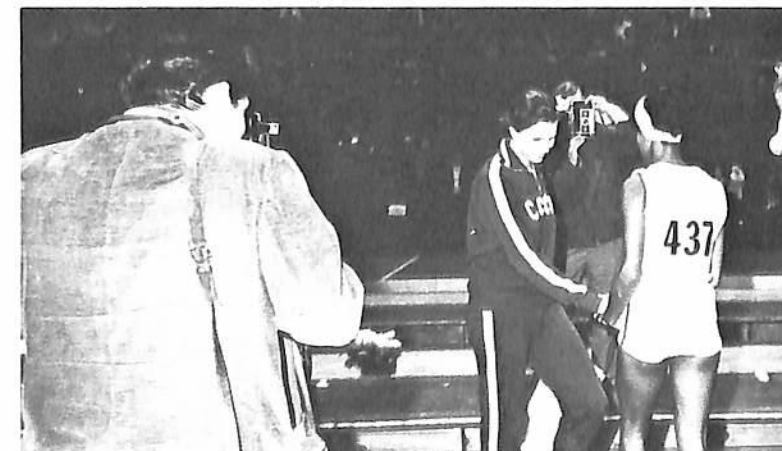


Already the owner of two—gold and silver—Olympic medals, Miss Tyus has a chance to collect more at the Mexico City-staged Games.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Edd Lee Johnson, manager, Calvin Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Abron Henderson, Sheldon Graves. Back Row: Ronnie Smith, Barry Milburn, Lorenzo Wilson, Eric Wilburn, William Rutland.



Beaten three times by Tigerbelle Montgomery, although it took three record shattering leaps to do it, Russia's Orokovia congratulates Montgomery for her victory and a new American record that was just one-quarter-inch shy the world standard.



Fast Feminine foursome chopped some time off one lap (4 x 160) relay at the indoor nationals. Miss Render, Tyus, Karen Dennis and Daniel posted a new world mark with a 1:10.8.

Outdoor high jump titlist Montgomery on the winner's stand. Tigerbelle Baskerville took third.





Outstanding performer's awards usually end in Miss Montgomery's hands after a meet.

A former Tigerbelle manager, now Mrs. Sherby Johnson, was in the center of her old charges at Santa Barbara, while Montgomery, Una Morris, and Tyus signed autographs for admiring young Californians.

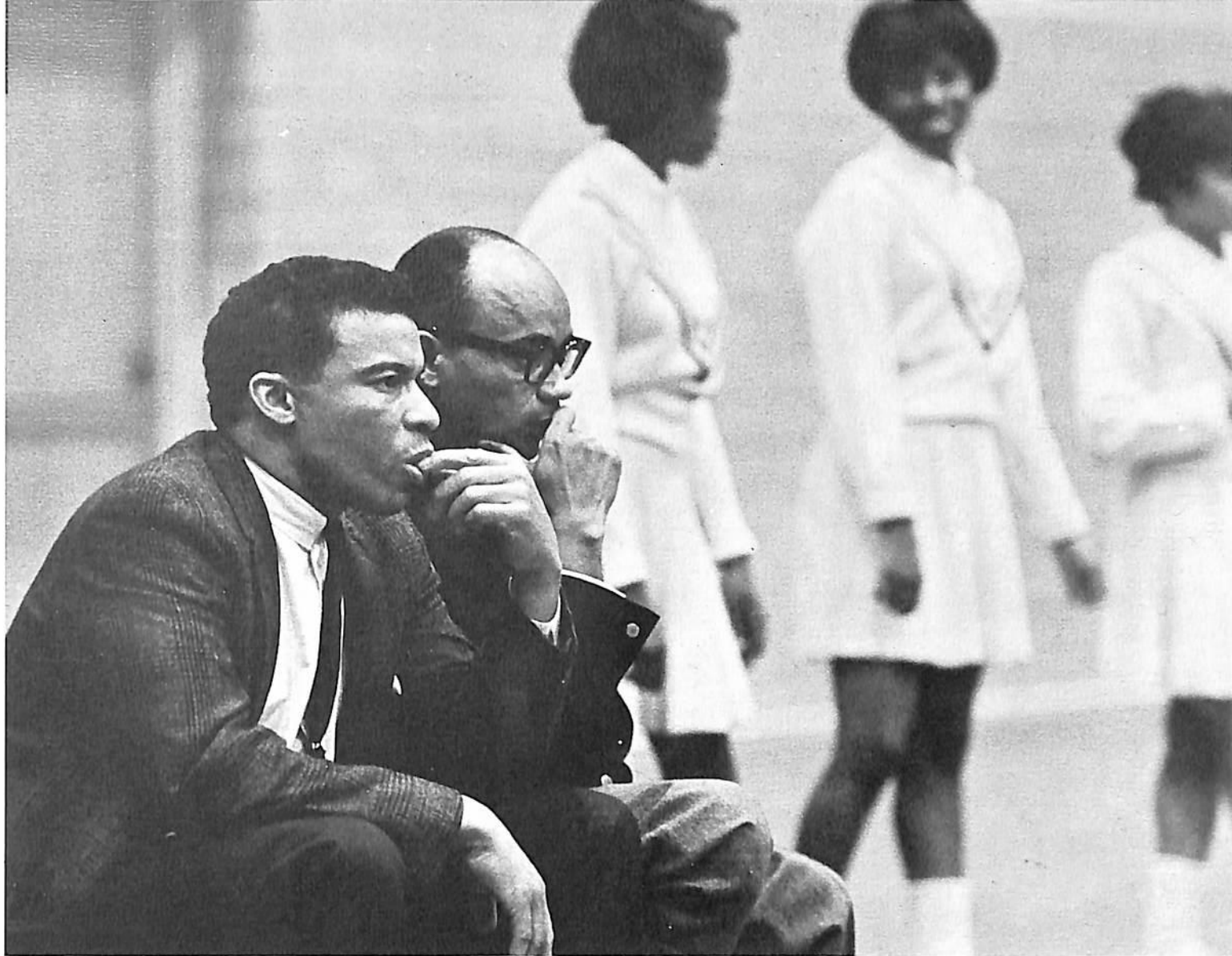


The Oakland-staged Indoor Nationals' introduction for the high jump competitors was as dramatic as its spine tingling ending.



Long jumper specialist Martha Watson and sprinter Una Morris are followed by California-born Watson's number-one fan.

The "Outstanding Amateur Athlete in Women's Track and Field in the United States" and Women's Track and Field's Athlete of the Year in North America Awards were added to the personal collection of the Tigerbelle's record setting half-miler Manning.



Anatomy of a Losing Season

Known for awesome firepower, the university's basketball teams have been called "twine burners," "net-swishers" and "jet-assisted fast-break artists," for their devastating attack on hardwood opponents.

This season the team ended with the first losing season in modern history with an overall record of 6-9 and a 3-8 in college play. Oddly enough the most serious problem the Harold Hunter-coached team faced was one of scheduling; second was the loss of veteran players ruled ineligible for collegiate play and third, the offensive might rested on the shoulders of freshmen.

The Big Blues took to the floor against 11 college quints and four AAU clubs. The club dates halted an administrative-approved schedule until the log jam was argued away by Student Council president James Montgomery.

Using three seasoned players benched for college play, the Huntermen dumped three of the four AAU or Service teams on the schedule. But the seven freshmen of the 10-man varsity travelling squad could not cope with the college cage players.

For the first time in history, the Tiger cagers did not win a tilt away from Nashville. The Huntermen opened the season by winning the Music City Invitational Basketball Tournament for the only hardware picked up during their campaign. Paced by a sensational find, Nashville-bred Ted McClain, the Huntermen bounced Troy State College 109-79 then wrapped up the Music City hardware by handling Fort Campbell with the use of Henry Watkins, Dwight Waller and Ed Johnson.

Southern University, coached by longtime friend,

schoolmate and coaching staff member, Dick Mack, bounced Hunter's freshman marvels for two games. Hot shooting Norfolk State got to them for a pair. Kentucky State won their home game against the Tigers. St. Benedict College, defending national NAIA champs, handed the Tigers another pair of losses before they got a home split with Pan-American Broncos. Hunter closed the college season at home with a 15-point victory margin over the Frankfort Thorobreds.

Senior Bruce Fowler trailed McClain (27-point average) in scoring leadership with a 14.9 average and Joe Leavelle was third with 10.7. Coach Hunter will have one senior and seven sophomore veteran players for next year's team from this freshman-loaded crop, and everyone is whistling the ole basketball end-of-the-season line, "wait 'til next year."

1967-68 SEASON COLLEGE RECORD 3-8

Own Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
109	Troy State College	79
93	Southern University	99
74	Southern University	82
104	Norfolk State	115
77	Kentucky State	79
67	St. Benedict College	84
61	St. Benedict College	70
117	Norfolk State	136
94	Pan American College	93
80	Pan American College	91
85	Kentucky State College	70



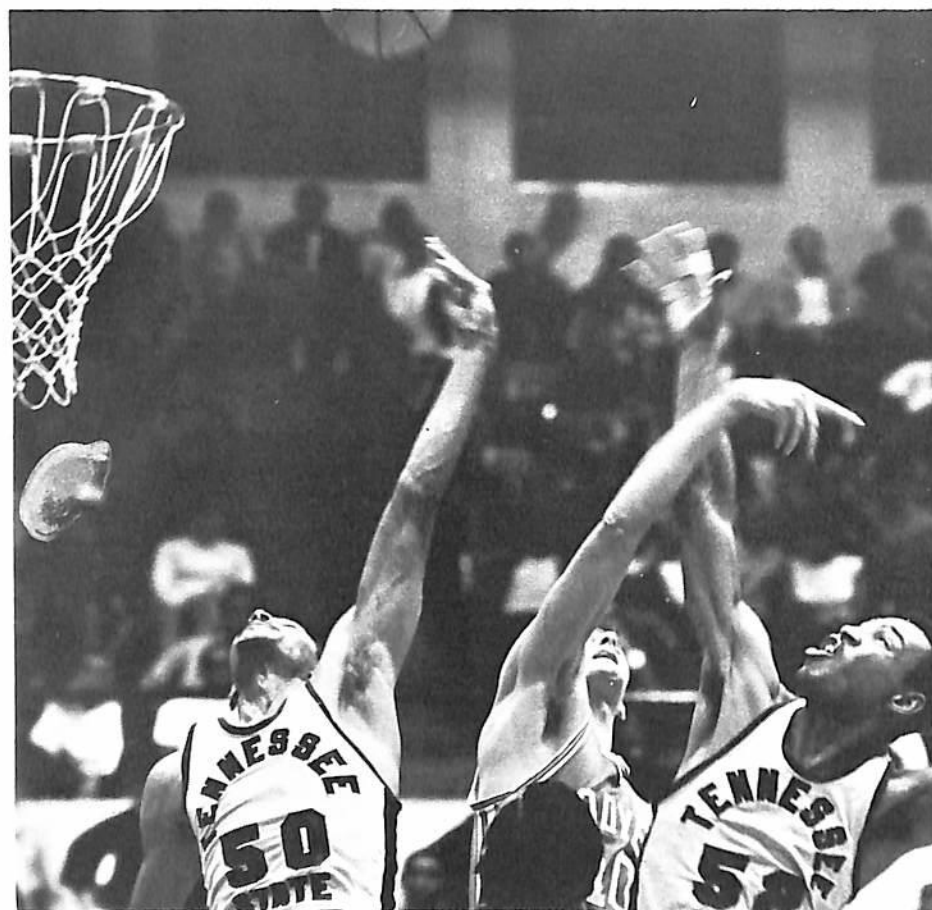
Senior Bruce Fowler controlling the tip against Southern University.



Joe Leavell goes in for a layup against Kentucky State in Kean's Little Garden 85-70 win. Bruce Fowler and three Thorobreds watch the play. This win enabled the Tigers to close the season with three college victories.



Bruce Fowler and Joe Leavell listen to the official's instructions before the opening tap against Southern. The Bayou country lads nipped the home netburners for the second time 82-74.



The fabulous freshman, Ted McClain, who paced the hardwood crew with a 27-point game average, floats in for a two-pointer against Pan American's Otto Moore. The Huntermen won the Little Garden match in a 94-93 barn burner, but lost the Texas-based rematch 91-80.



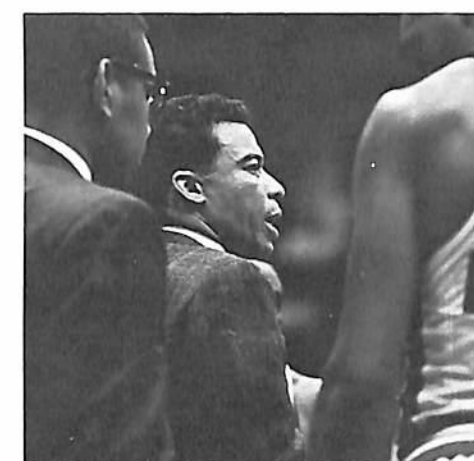
Coach Harold Hunter and assistant coach Richard Miller get the sympathetic ear of Dr. W. S. Davis, University president.



A coach's eyevue of Hunter and Miller from start of game . . .



The 1967-68 Hardwood Tigers—(seated) Ted McClain, Charles Moorman, Willie Fisher, Joe Leavell, Charlie Parks and Bobby Olive. (Standing) Assistant Coach Richard Miller, student trainer, Ronald Dorsey, John Jones, Bruce Fowler, Drake Hightower, Dwight Jones, Nate Ware, student manager, statistician Robert Jones and coach Hunter.



. . . time out talk.

Senior Forward Fowler cannot check the shot.



Dwight Waller and Henry Watkins battle against Akron Goodyear's AAU team.



Dwight Jones . . . out for the count.



The ubiquitous Mr. Pointmaker McClain, number 24.



Fowler gets two against hot-handed Norfolk State. The Virginians took both the home and road games with a total of 251 points to 221 for the homefolks. The 115 tallies the Virginians scored in Nashville broke the opponents' scoring mark for the Little Garden.



. . . . yelling instructions to the floor.



. . . . pointing out the floor miscue.



. . . . getting the bench to see what the opponents are doing.



. . . . watching the final minutes tick away.



Coach Raymond Whitmon.

Blessed with a good crop of young hitters, Coach Raymond Whitmon's diamond Tigers started the year off with blistering power. From last year's nine, centerfielder Allen Robinson got tabbed by the Chicago Cubs system and led the rookie league during the early spring. Both senior outfielders Willie Lett and Bob Collins should

Baseball

get a good look-see from the pro watchers this year. However, the brightest addition for the Whitmon-coached timber-swingers are his two home-grown products—freshmen Albert Davis, third baseman and Horace Fletcher, second baseman.



Centerfielder Bobby Collins waiting for the pitch.

A runner on the baseball Tigers' perennial season's opener team, Quincy College scampers back to first base.



T. C. McLaurin beating out a hit.



First sacker, Stanley Rand steals second safely.



Port Huron runner was outbeaten by the throw to first taken by Rand.

1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
Own Scores	Opponents	Opponents' Scores
13	Tuskegee Institute	11
8	Alabama State College	0
13	University of Buffalo	12
8	University of Buffalo	7
	Tuskegee Institute	
16	Alabama A. and M. College	6
3	Vanderbilt University	4
	Alabama State College	
	Kentucky State College	
	Kentucky State College	
	Vanderbilt University	
	David Lipscomb College	
	Alabama A. and M. College	
	Kentucky State College	
	Kentucky State College	
	David Lipscomb College	



Willie Lett, outfielder.



Horace Moorman, shortstop.



THE 1968 BASEBALL TIGERS (First Row): Michael Lawson, Robert Collins, Edgar Johnson, Willie Lett, Horace Moorman, Jimmy Roberts, T. C. McLaurin, Ronald Braden, Dwight Lewis and Stanley Rand. (Second Row): Michael Brown, Alfred Ladson,

Jimmy Clemmons, John Cobb, Albert Davis, James DeLoach, Howard Johnson, Willard Fletcher, Morris Anderson, William Wade, and Larry Cole.

Young Hitters Among Diamond Crew

Tigersharks Continue On Upswing

For the third straight year the Tigersharks have shown marked improvement. Only two collegiate swim teams were able to handle coach Tom "Friend" Hughes' tankmen in the eight dual meet season.

Sparked by brilliant season's performances, senior diver Julius Lee got a crack at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division swimming and diving championships held at the Atlanta-based Emory University.

The Tigersharks' success was strictly a team effort. Lee took care of the diving opposition while Carlo Dade, Jerry Jackson, Bruce Bradford, and Eddie Jackson handled the freestyle dash, intermediate and distance races. Richard Hamilton stood out in backstroke events.

Coach Hughes' young, versatile "human fish" were picked almost at random to form the various relay teams needed for dual tank competition.

Seniors Frank Swindle and diver Lee are the only lettermen coach Hughes will lose from this year's squad. Next year the Tigersharks should be just as, or more impressive racing against their competitors in the pool behind those big glass doors.

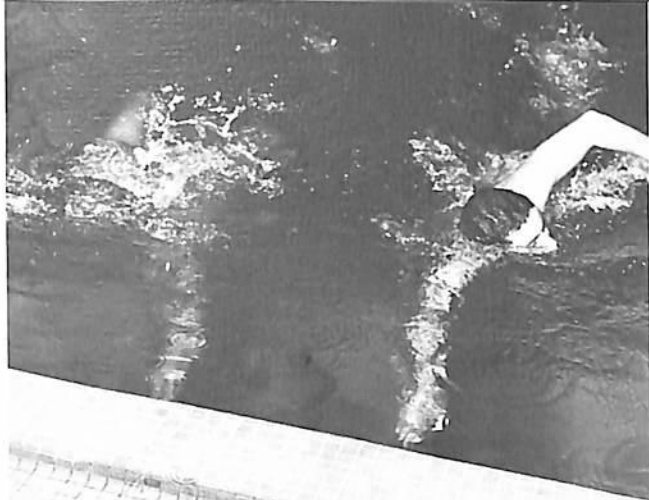


Coach Thomas Hughes.



Surrounded by spectators, Helms Hall of Fame track star, Ralph Boston, officiates a tank meet.

First Row: 1967-68 Tigersharks manager Tommy Hughes, William Lockridge, Carlo Dade, Julius Lee, Frank Swindle, Jerry Hamilton, Daryl Smith, Travis Spencer. Back Row: Trainer Buddy Taylor, Bruce Bradford, Edward Jackson, Horace Grogan, Reggie Jackson, William Casselle, Coach Hughes.



Freestyle swimmer Jerry Jackson duels Texas Southern's dash man.



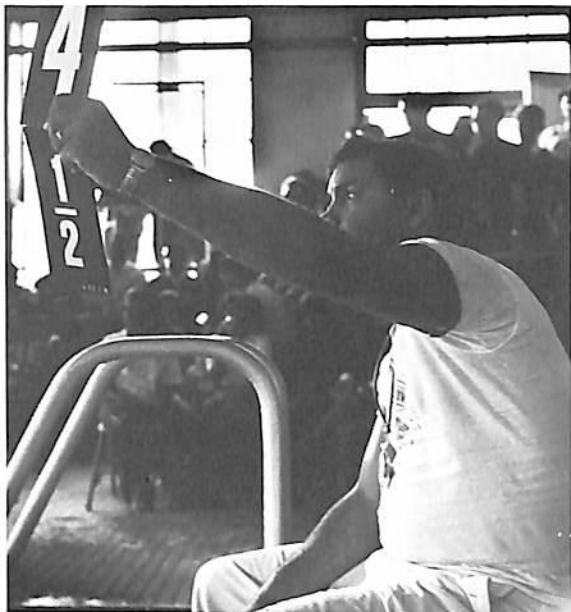
NCAA, college division, championship competitor, Julius Lee showing his form.



Senior Julius Lee



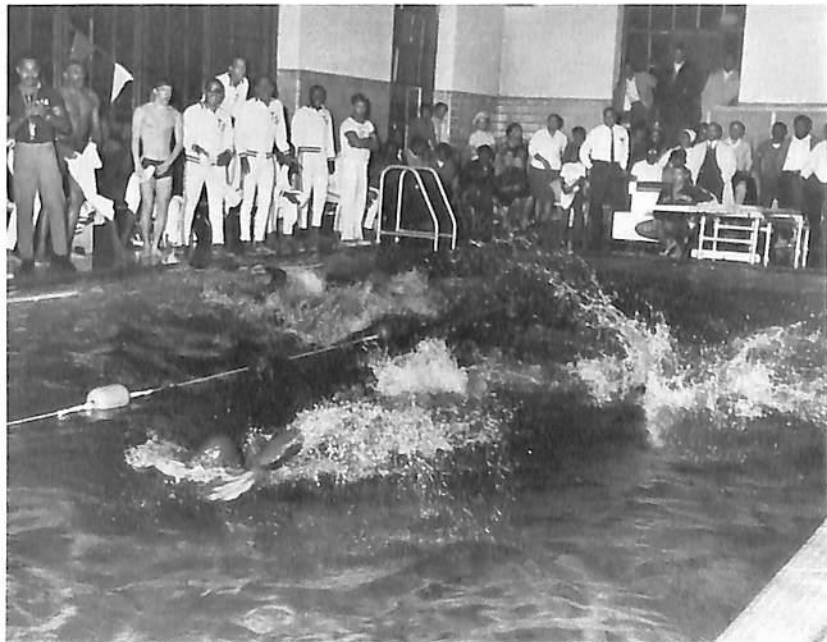
Senior Frank Swindle



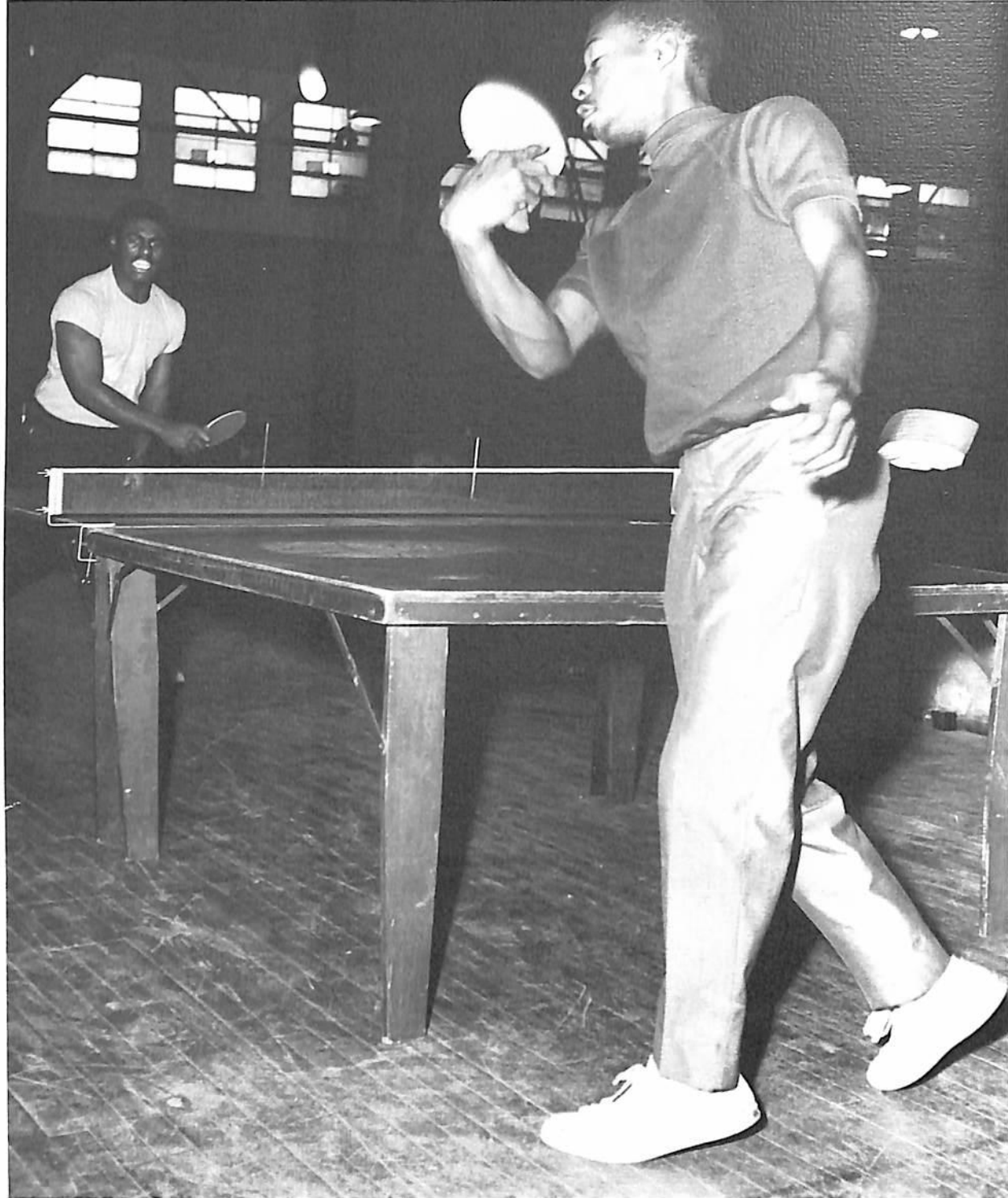
Diving judge, 1968 Olympics trainer, Buddy Taylor.



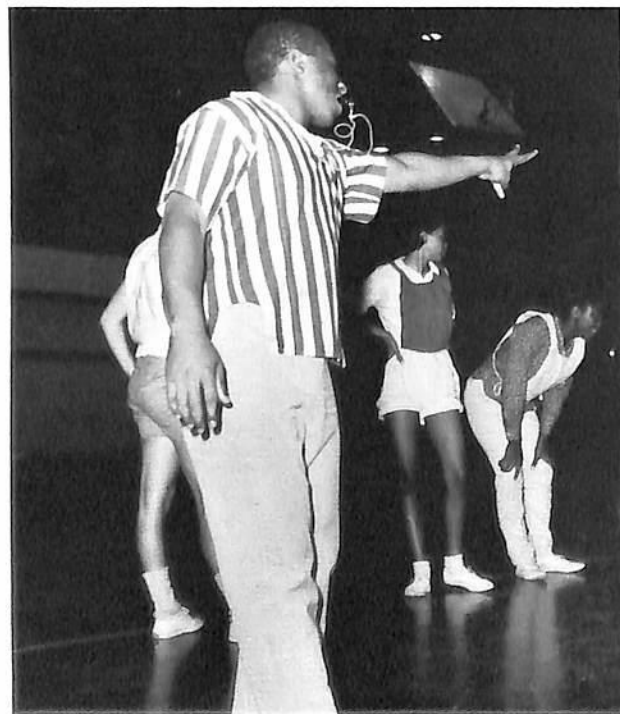
Paul Coffee (left), son of the Big Blues' defensive line coach J. C. Coffee, returned with Texas Southern tankmen to hand the Tigersharks their first season's defeat.



Sprintmen Carlo Dade in a 200 yard freestyle race.



Varsity football's Sam Smith blows another one.



A New Look For Intramurals

The university's revamped intramural athletic program was only six months old when the yearbook went to press, yet the increased student participation can be measured by the six team and two individual championships already culminated.

During the intramural basketball playoff for men and women, more than 4,000 student spectators watched the 35 teams in five leagues battle their way to a single team titlest (Colt 45s) for men and one (Dingos) for women.

In the first half-year the student play-league held competition in football, basketball for men and women, volleyball for women, and table tennis for men and women. During the spring quarter, the picture changed to men's and women's competition in swimming, softball, and tennis. Track and volleyball competition will be limited to men during the spring quarter.

The school has poured more than 80,000 dollars into the new recreational program with most of the funds going for nine batteries of multi-purpose outdoor facilities that will accommodate several sports activities like basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and shuffleboard. Intramurals are now under the supervision of a renamed department, inter-collegiate athletics and intramural sports, of which Howard C. Gentry is the director. Mrs. Carrie Gentry and Richard Grooms are the supervisor and assistant supervisor of the school's organized recreation.



Intramural football championship was won by the Tennessee Bears coached by Milton Kirk (extreme right) and led by Captain Hank Curtis (kneeling, third from left).



Omega Psi Phi took pigskin laurels along fraternity row. Curtis Paramore coached the "Ques" and Bobby Olive was their field general.



Intramural co-director, Mrs. Carrie Gentry presents Barbara Thomas, Dingos' captain and coach, with the trophy for the Powder Puff Dribble Derby. Flanking Miss Thomas are Deborah Ford, Deretha Hill, Ethel Wright, Helen Hampton, Veronica Mitchell, and Vonda Wagner.



Women's volleyball title went to the Les Cheres Amies, captained by Brenda Moore (collecting the hardware). Other team members pictured are Tina Clemons, Doris Clay, Janice Burke, Debbie Cranfield and Ronnie Allen.



The overall men's basketball honors went to the Colt 45's. Co-Captains James Greer and Roy Woods (behind Greer) collect the winners' trophy. The other 45'ers pictured are Bob Askew, Larry Woods, David Davis, Al Stephens, Willie Johnson, George Brown, Joe Jones, and Gary Miller.



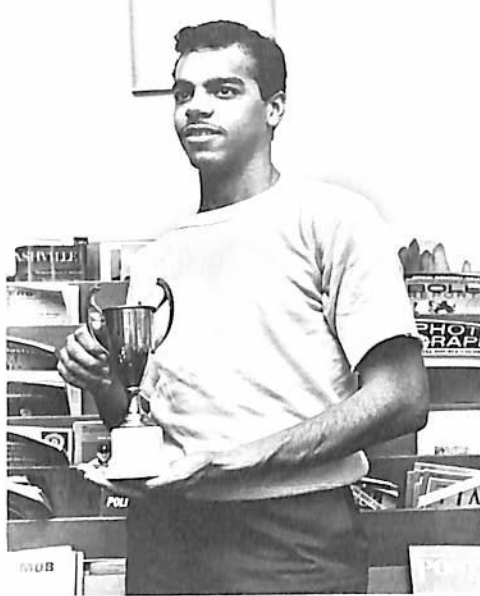
The Sigmas bossed the fraternity hardwood antics as shown by Gentry Hughes and Sam Smith holding jewelry presented by Assistant Director Grooms. Others shown are Willie Brown, Wayne Reese, Joe Cooper, Claude Brumfield, Howard Finley and Leo Johnson.



Co-directors of Intramurals, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Gentry. They gave the University's organized play a much-needed, shot in the arm.



Intramural manager, Carlotta "Bunny" Schaffer, presents the disstaff table tennis championship trophy to Jo Anne Reddick.



Independent table netter, James Jenkins blasted his way to trophydom.



Tennessee Bears, Wayne Goodner and Calvin Angel insisted on a presentation ceremony for their grid championship and Director Gentry obliged.



Manager Evans Rutledge and acting official, Dwight Waller confer with assistant supervisor Grooms on a point during the student run and student officiated intramural games.



Timer Canary Clay and scorer, Betty White represent the student-officiating group.

Progress marked by officials.



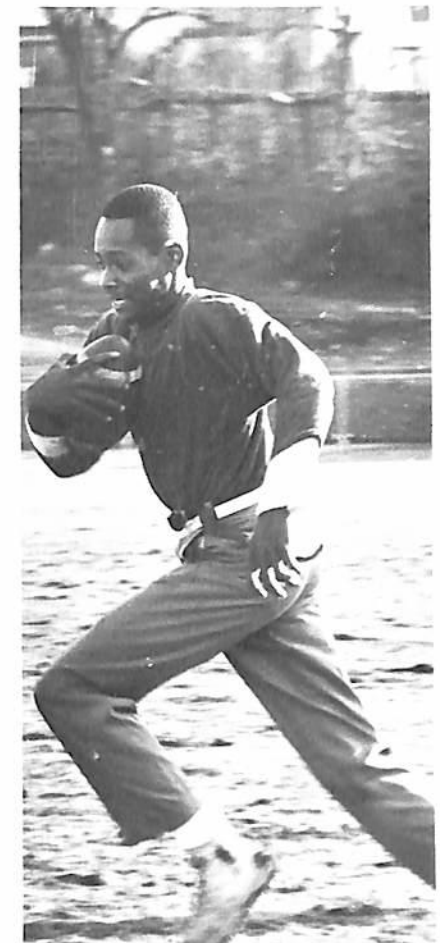
Second and long yardage.



Through the line.



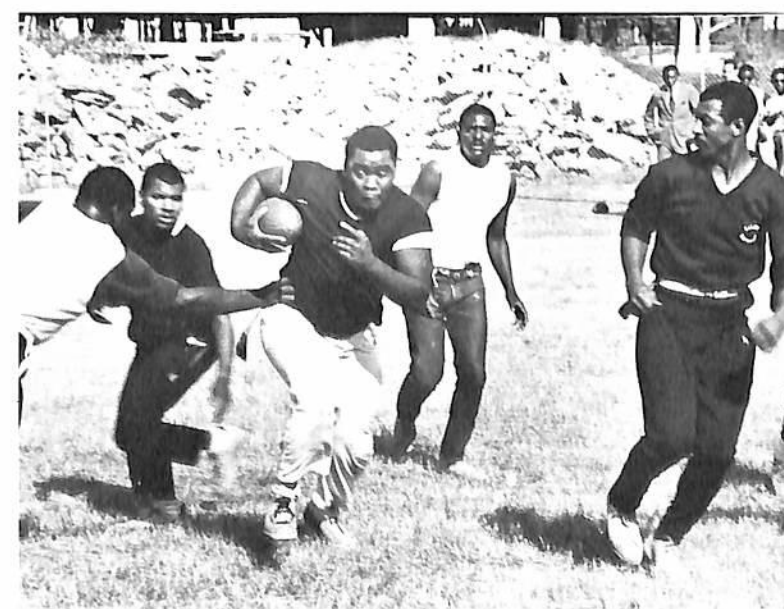
After the Kappa-Omega tilt, it was said that the "Ques" won the championship, but lost the fight.



A run to daylight.



End sweep.



Looking for running room.



Hup-one, hup-two, hup-three. Tennessee Bears in the huddle.



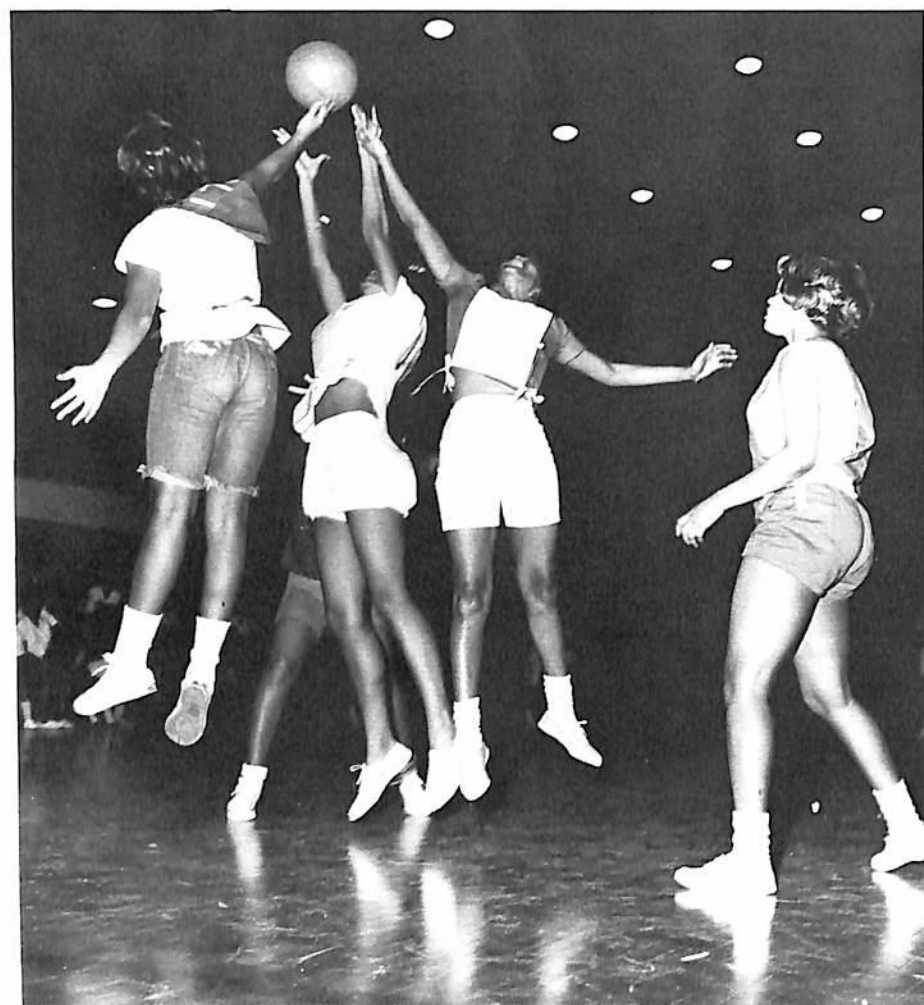
Dingos and Avengers in a play-off clash for the championship.



Avengers vs. Baby Dolls. Players are Betty Sanderfer, Valerie Floyd and Colista Lanier.



Baby Doller Colista Lanier in a warm-up session prior to a game.



Baby Dolls battle the Harlem Queens. The unlucky Baby Dolls (1-4) play a losing game against the champion Dingos.



Intramural student managers Betty White and Chyrell Reid engrossed in floor action.



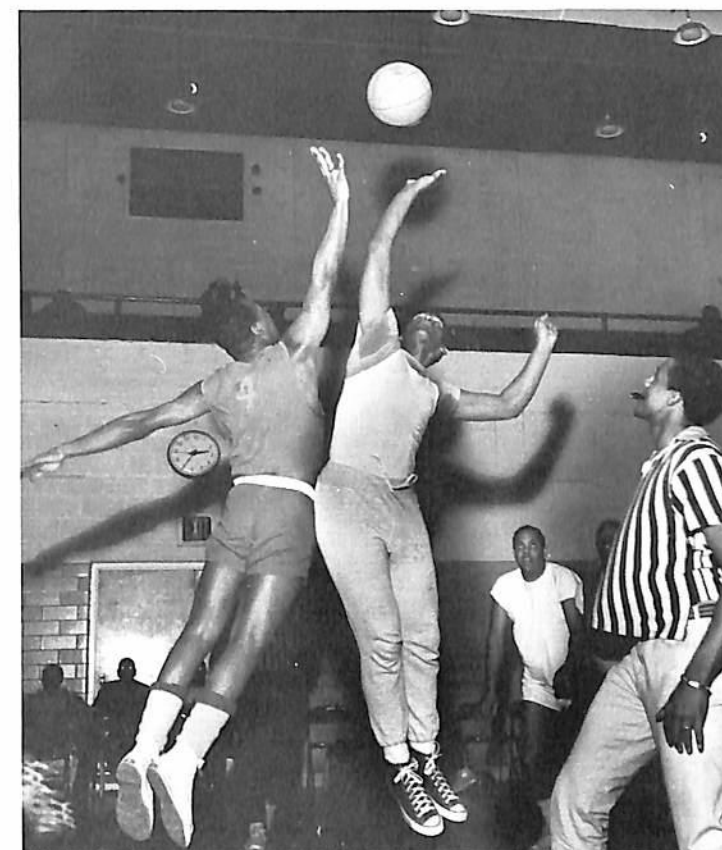
Facial expressions of concern from the Phi Mu Alpha bench.



Omegas vs. the Alphas in a fast and tangled "dance" for a loose ball.



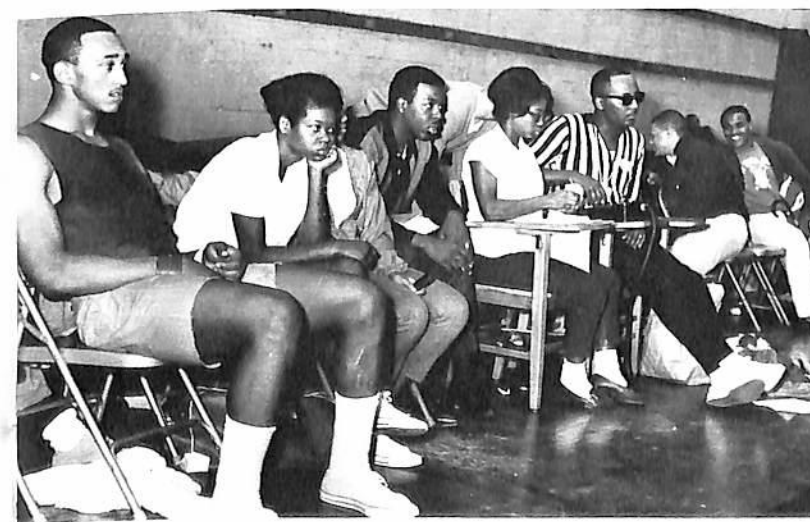
Drifters vs. Phi Mu Alphas.



Old Timers vs. Texas Rangers. Official is Dwight Waller of the varsity hardwood Tigers.



Drifters after two points.



Cross section of intramural type participants waiting for their own shows to go on are Willie Jones, Gail Shipp, Robert High, Bettye White, Harry Beeman, Gentry Hughes and Eddie Lambert.



Officiating for a game between the Black Panthers and Scroller Dogs is Harry Beeman.



Tennessee Bears vs. the Texas Rangers.

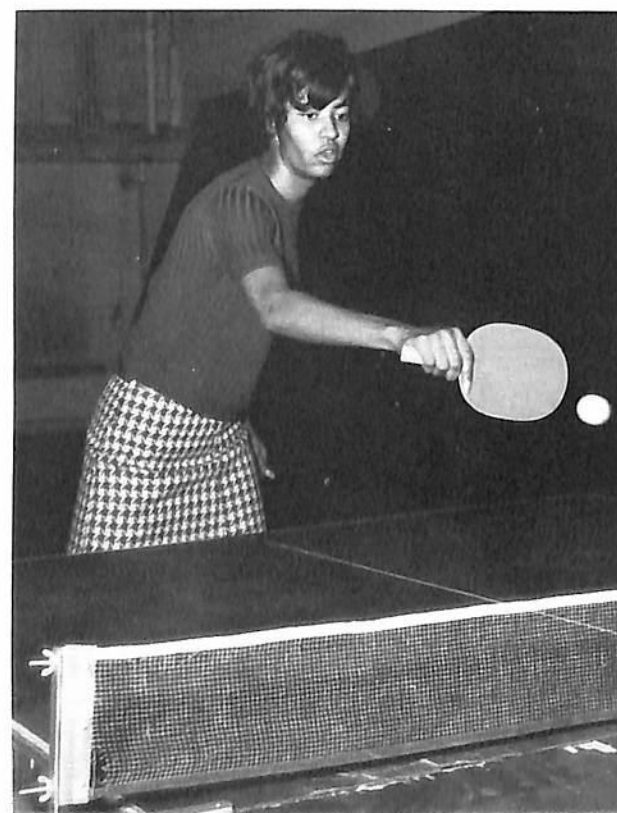


Fast action between the two top women's teams, the Dingos and Avengers.





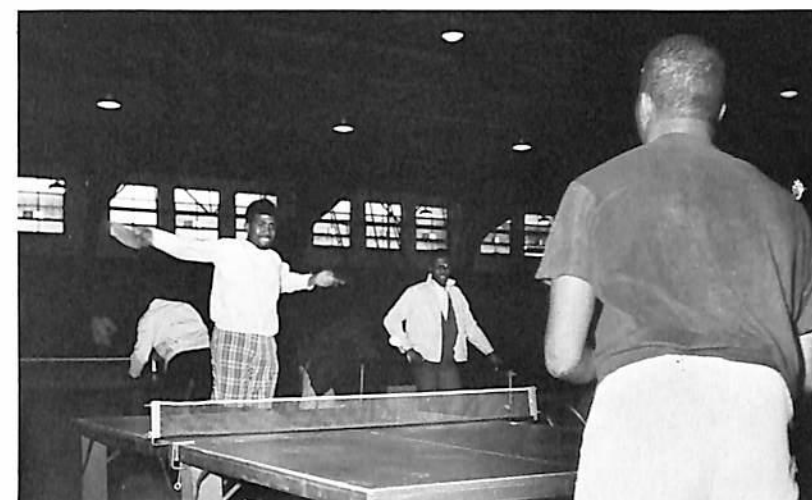
Women's table tennis champion Jo Anne Reddick.



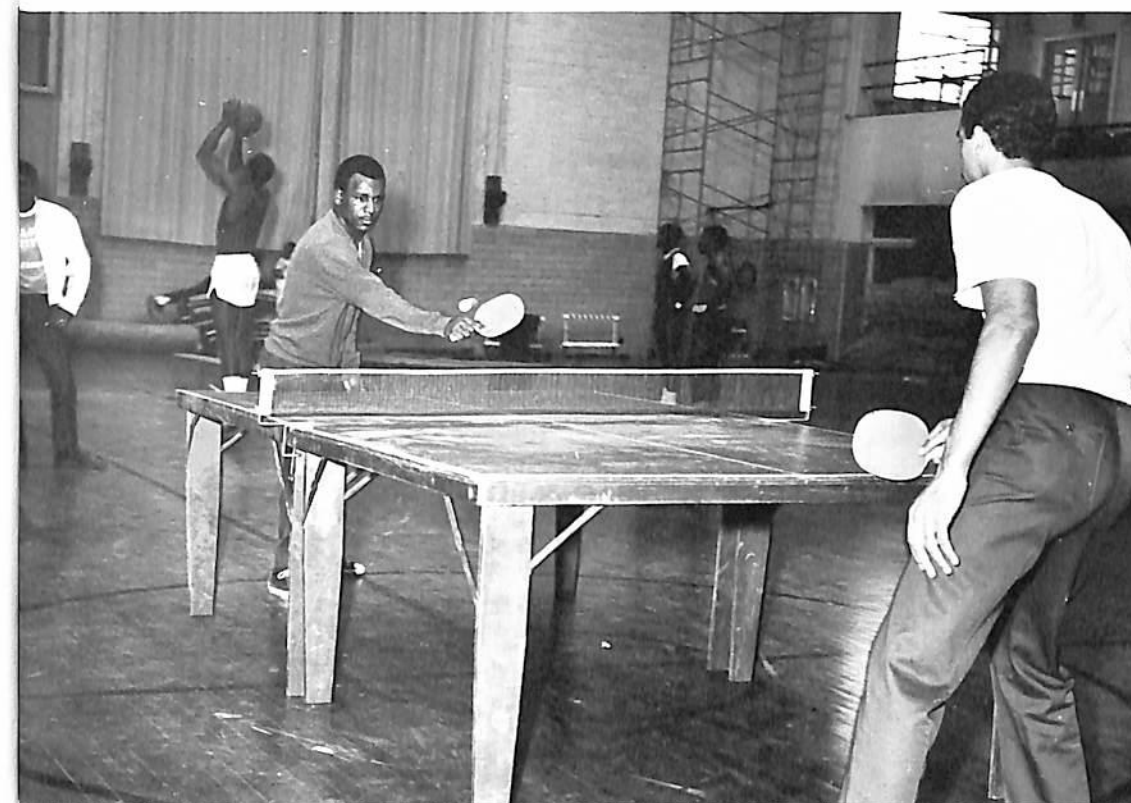
Ora Smith shows backhand form.



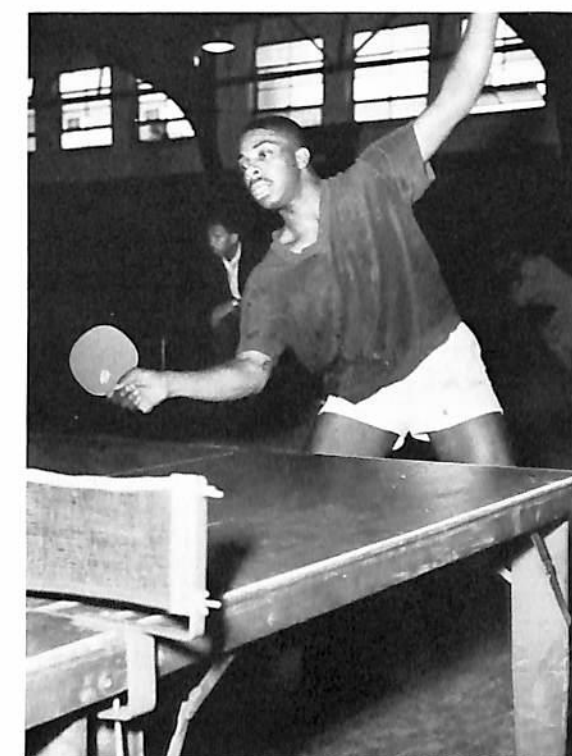
Table tennis contender Deborah Cranfield.



James Dupree faces Don Smith.



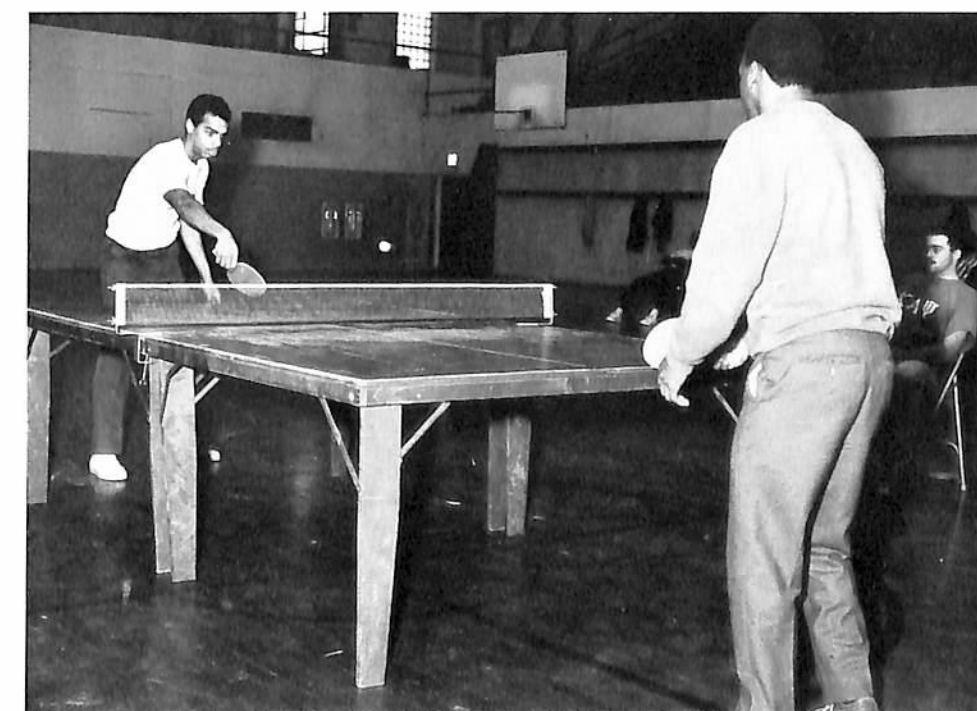
In the fast action men's table tennis championship game, representative of the Royals competes against Independent player Jimmy Jenkins.



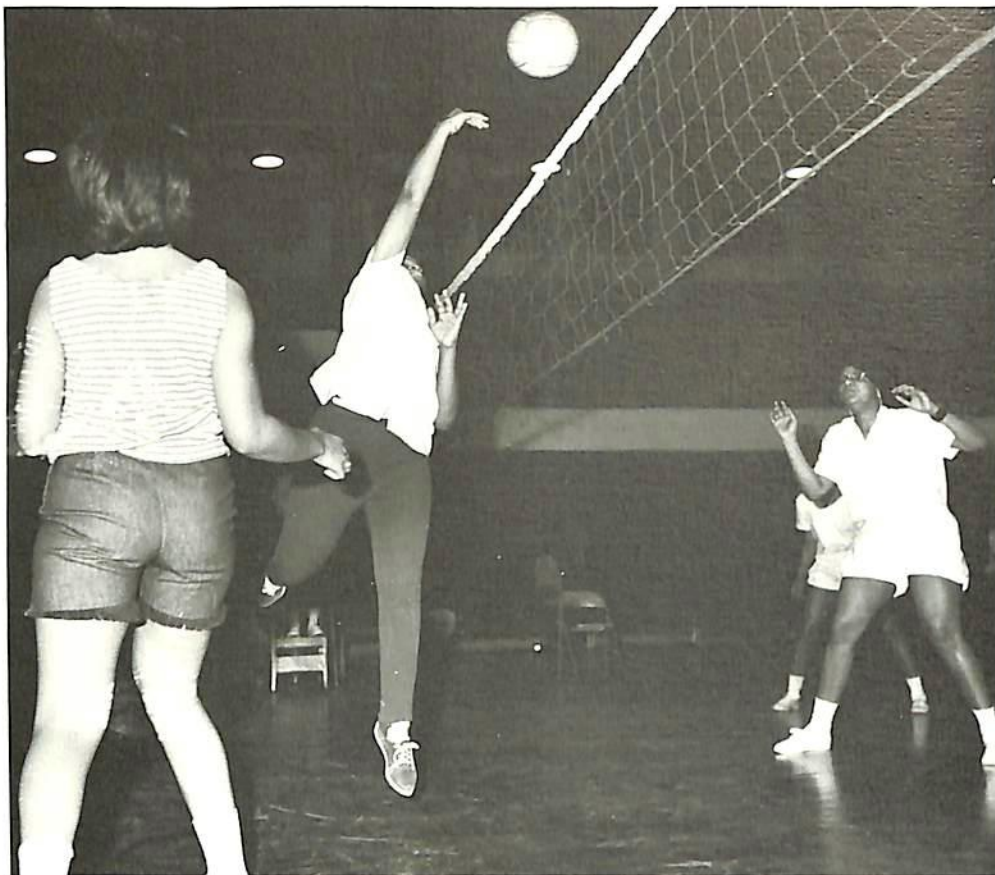
In other table tennis action at Kean Hall are Don Smith . . .



Harrison Foy . . .



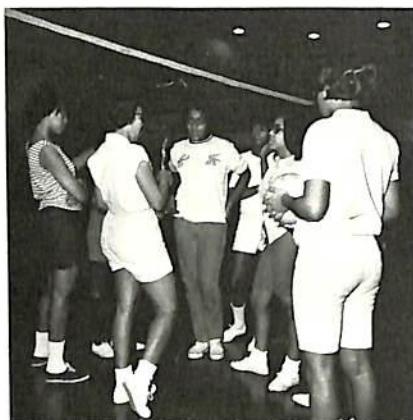
. . . and the champ, Jimmy Jenkins. Timekeeper (in the background) is Michael Cox



Le Cheres Amies battle for championship against the ferocious Team Number Six.



Dingos' captain Barbara Thomas reaches for ball.



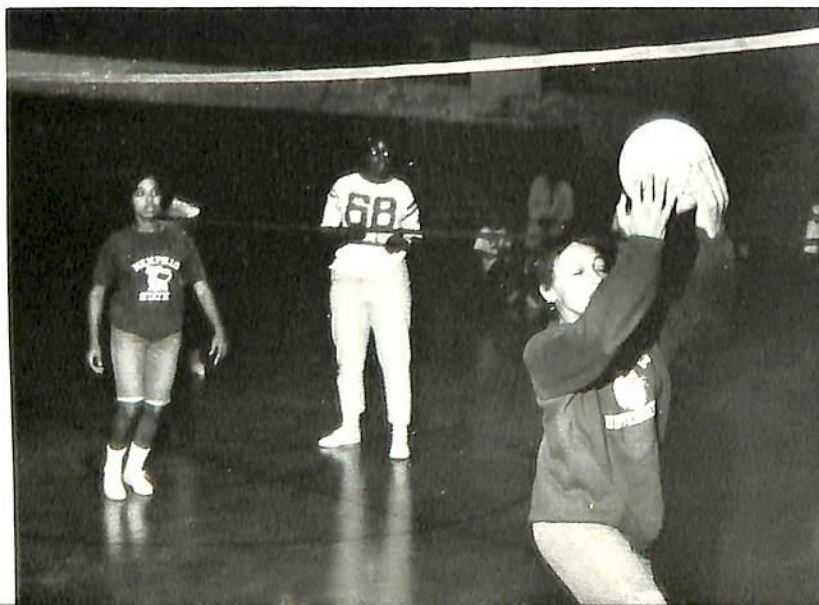
Mrs. Carrie Gentry makes a little speech before presenting championship trophy to Debbie Cranfield of Les Cheres Amies.

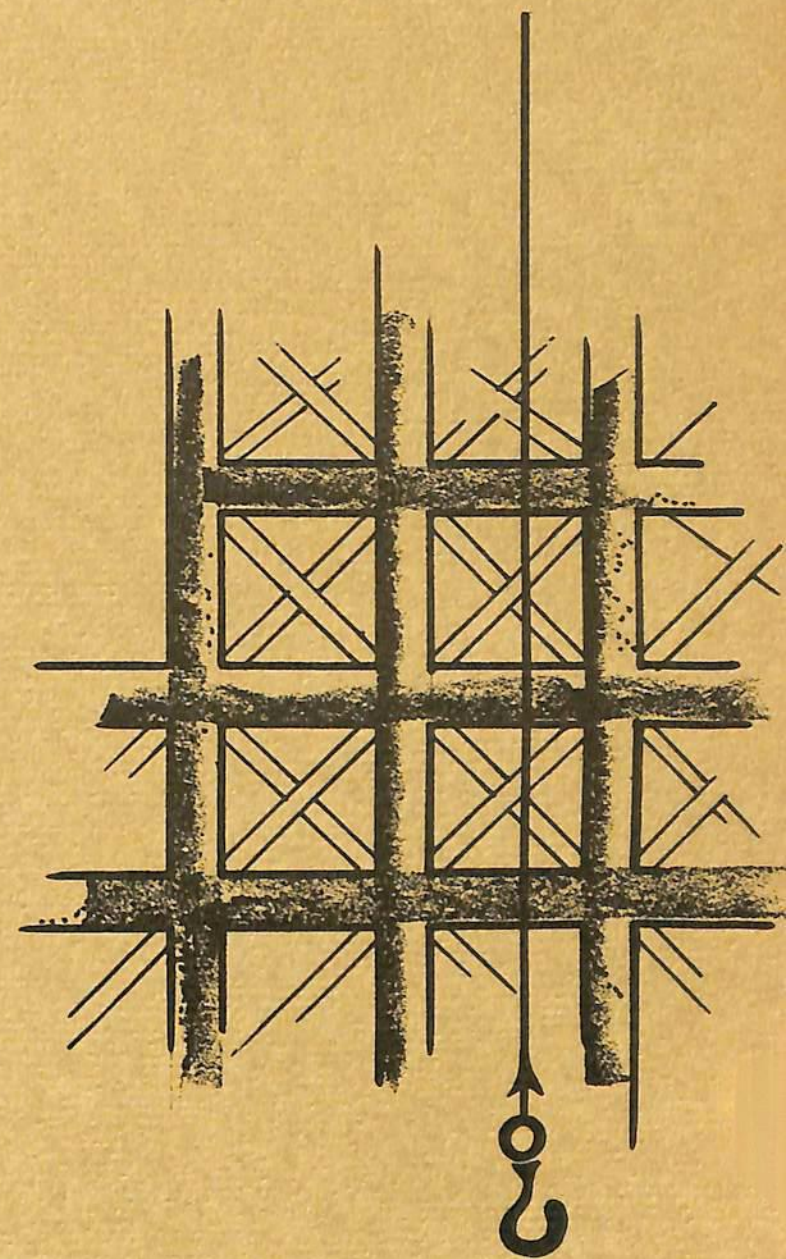


Intramurals manager, Carlotta Schaffer briefs participants before a volleyball game.

Volleyball action between the Dingos and the Avengers. Avengers (on this side of net) are Vondra Wagner (#30) and team captain Audrey Hodges.

Dingos practicing before a game are Debra McMichael, Charlotte Woods, and Debbie Ford.



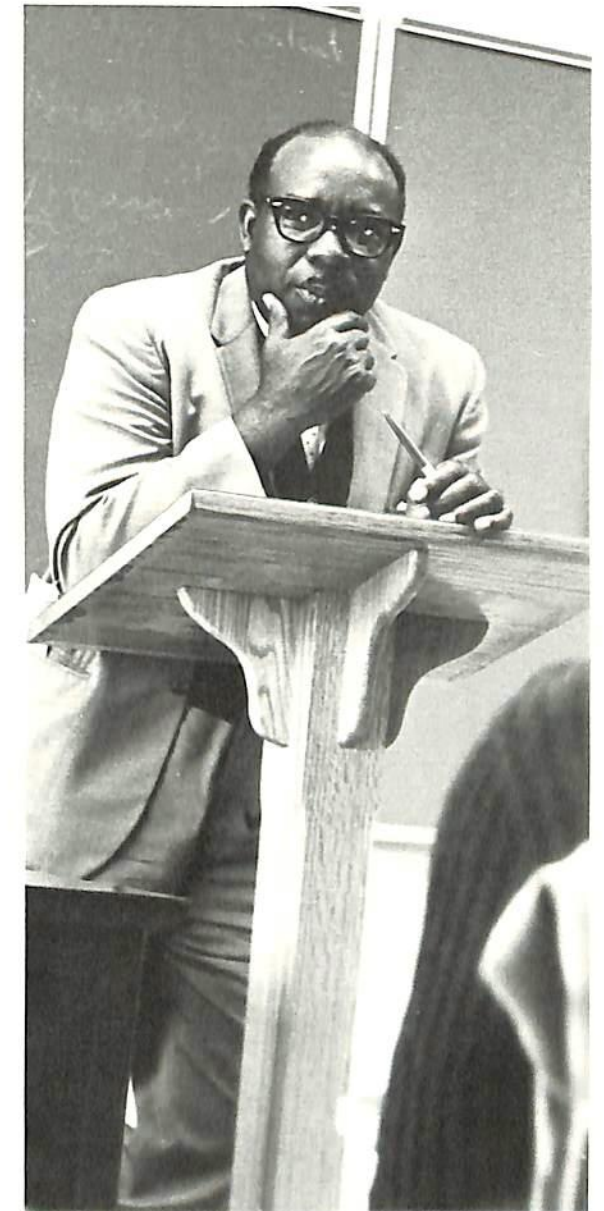
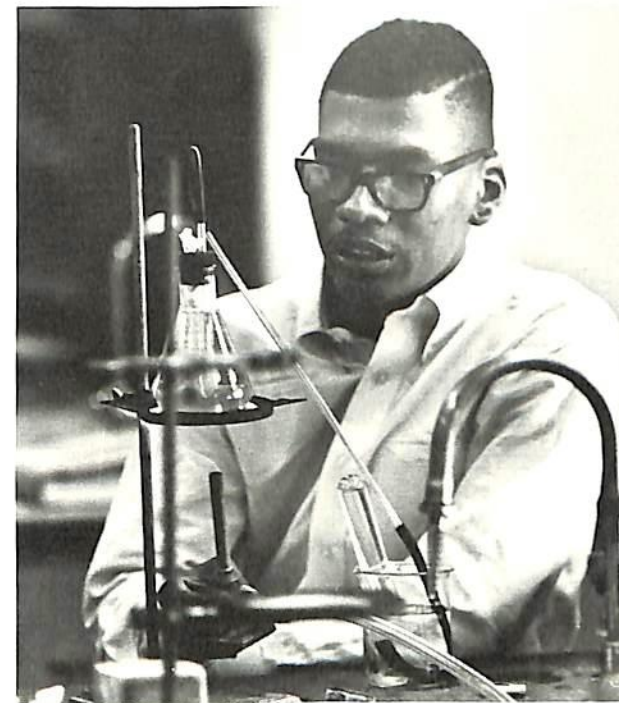


**WE' BUILDING FOR
WE'RE GETTING HEAVY**

"We figure to ourselves the thing we like; and then we build it up. . .

—SIR HENRY TAYLOR

Undergraduate students at the University have at their disposal, four schools and 25 academic departments from which to choose their major fields of study. The University's building program tries to keep pace with the new educational trends and offerings, thus the physical facilities for classroom activity expands as fast as the State's educational funds allotted for this purpose will allow. The new Arts and Sciences classroom building will be ready for occupancy by September.



Animal Science Is a Meaty Subject



Animal science majors get first hand information on a cut of beef from department head Dr. Roland Norman.

These students in a poultry husbandry class are learning detailed methods of processing, storage and preservation of eggs from animal science professor Early J. Thornton.



The Animal Science Department's class in the care and riding of light horses is a service course for other departments of the University. Physical education majors are particularly interested in the course as an elective.

Animal science majors become adept in the art of livestock judging.



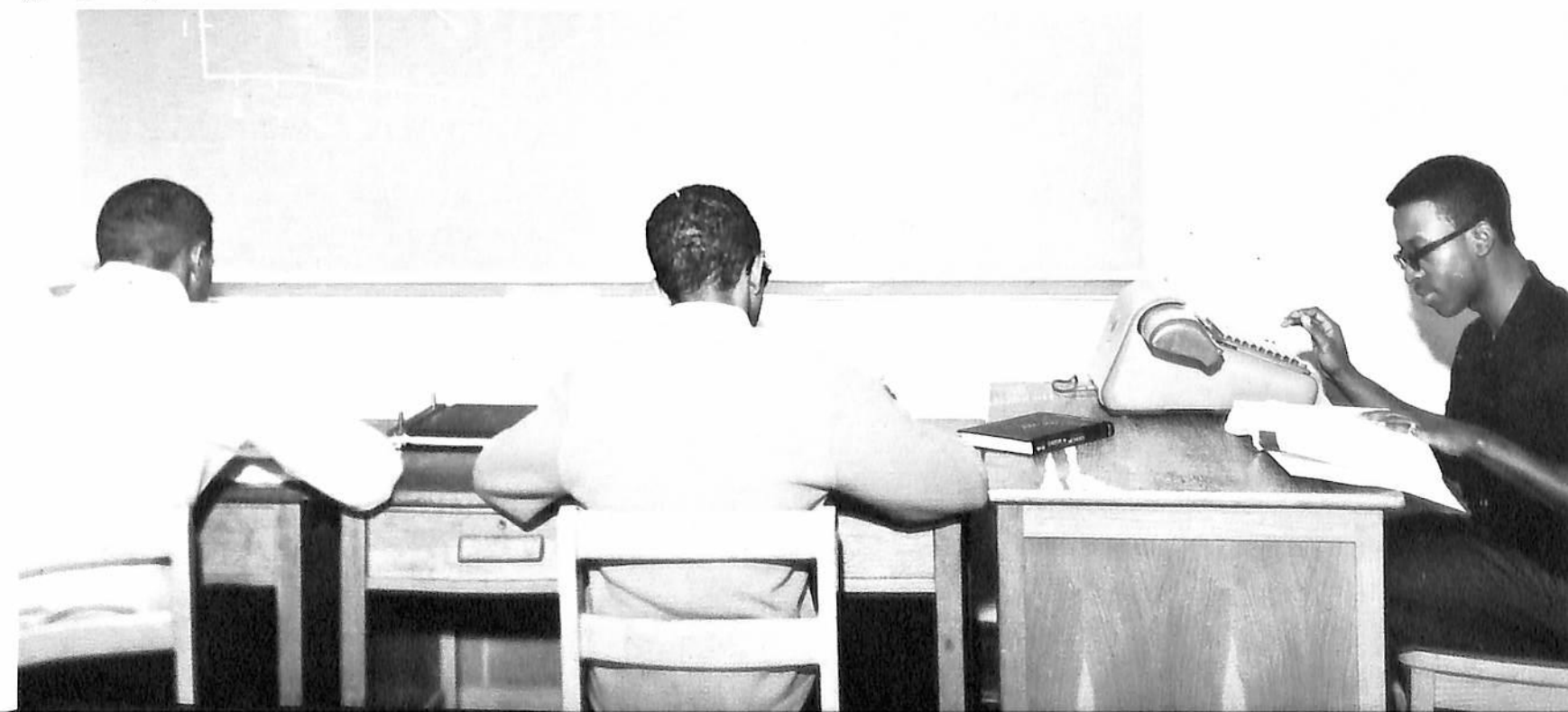
In the abbatoir, students, under the experienced eye of abbatoir supervisor John R. Watkins, practice newly learned skills of meat cutting.



In an agricultural economics class, students listen to Dr. Suresh Londhe in a lecture session on costs, functions and services involved in marketing farm products.

Modern Farm Techniques, Agricultural Education Forté

Agricultural education majors take to the lab for practicing techniques learned on keeping farm records and accounts, inventory, compiling, analyzing and interpreting farm financial and operating statements.





This course in sorghum and small grain is designed for agronomy majors and animal science majors. The students in this class, taught by H. C. Hardy, are determining nitrogen content of nodules in winter oats and clover which have been inoculated before seeding.



Tutored by Associate Professor of Plant Science Dr. Neal McAlpin, these agronomy students are learning to identify farm weeds.

Plant Science Is a Science

Nursing Education, Department of TLC

At Nashville's Hubbard Hospital, Nursing Education students gain real-life experience in patient care. Assistant Professor of Nursing Education, Mrs. Pauline James, R.N., helps these students bone up on how to read a patient's chart and . . .



In the Nursing Education laboratory, on campus, lectures a small first-year group in a class on nursing fundamentals.





In the home management residence, home economics majors put to practice, the homemaking knowledge learned in theory courses. These students, relax after hours in the homelike atmosphere of their own making.



Students in a clothing and textiles class in clothing construction put to practice principles of the use of commercial patterns using sewing skills developed in previous classes.

Home Economics Students Stay Busy

Teacher of this course, Professor of Foods and Nutrition, Dr. Miriam McTeer Abernathy (3rd from left) becomes a member of the "homemakers" audience as a student in her Foods demonstration class demonstrates a newly acquired skill.



Home Economics students in Mrs. Mattye Flowers' materials and teaching aids class experiment with the operation of different types of teaching aids such as the film projector (shown here), recording machines, tack boards, etc. Mrs. Flowers is Home Economics Department head.



Arts Crafts is a service course for social administration majors. These students are doing the type of simple drawings which they will be able to teach later as they prepare for group leadership in the various aspects of social work.



Miss Joan Eudy, child development technician, plays a game with children in the Home Economic Department kindergarten. The kindergarten serves as a laboratory for home economic majors enrolled in child development and family relationships courses.



Dr. Erna Hoover lectures to graduate students working towards masters degrees in a home economics education class.

A home economics major enjoys the antics of nursery school tykes while gaining practical experience on child care through observation.



School of Agriculture and Home Economics Research Faculty

Three School of Agriculture and Home Economics Professors have been up to their elbows in Post-Class detective work in their fields this school year.

Dr. Ozie Adams' Tennessee Valley Authority-sponsored research project, entitled "Study of College-Job Relationship" is being continued by the Agriculture-Home Economic Extension Head this year.

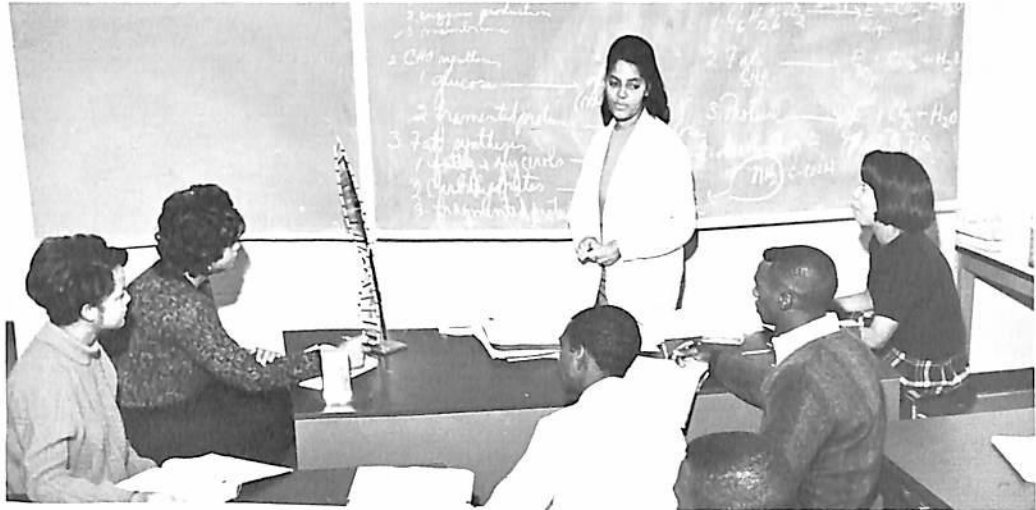
School of Agriculture and Home Economics Dean, Dr. David Hamilton wound his way deep into a research project entitled "A Study of Farm Management Programs Among a Selected Group of Low-Income Farmers."

In the meantime Plant Science Department Head, Dr. Fred Westbrook's project "Plant Materials Test Plots" gained momentum all year with the help of students in the department, using the University Farm as a laboratory.

First Row: Dr. Hazo W. Carter, Professor of Plant Science and Coordinator of Graduate Studies and Research in the Applied Science. Dr. Andrew Bond, Associate Professor of Animal Science. Dr. Ozie L. Adams, Professor of Animal Husbandry. Dr. Miriam McTeer Abernathy, Professor of Foods and Nutrition. *Second Row:* Dr. Suresh R. Londhe, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics. Dr. Joe Johnson, Jr., Assistant Professor of Biochemistry. Dr. Erma J. Hoover, Professor of Home Economics Education. Dr. David A. Hamilton, Professor of Agricultural Education and Dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics. *Third Row:* Dr. Fred Westbrook, Professor and Head of the Department of Plant Science. Dr. Frederick D. Smith, Professor of Animal Science and Veterinarian. Dr. Roland Norman, Professor and Head of the Department of Animal Science.



Biological Sciences Are Lab-Conscious



Biology instructor Mrs. Jacqueline Hunter lectures to students on biological principles in a fundamentals of biology class.



Graduate student in biology Irwin Howell is lab instructor for this freshman biology laboratory class in which students are studying the functional activities carried on by the one-celled organisms paramcium, euglena, amoeba, and volvox.



Students in a general botany lab study the anatomy, physiology and taxonomy of small plants.



Seniors and graduate students in a plant physiology class study the nutrient requirements of tomato plants through a control experiment in which some plants have been provided with all the essential nutrient elements while others have been deprived. Deficiency symptoms in the deprived plants are corrected by the students. Dr. Prem Kahlon, associate professor of biology supervises the experiment.

Chemistry Department Keeps Pace



Chemistry associate professor Dr. Rama Mani observes his students in an advanced organic chemistry class as they conduct lab experiments on chemical behavior of various types of carbon compounds.



Chemistry professor, Dr. Lonnie Haynes, assists analytical chemistry students Jacqueline Hill and James Phillips in the study of a gas chromatograph which they are using to determine the number of components in an organic mixture.

Students in an inorganic chemistry lab class of qualitative analysis study the principles underlying ionic equilibria in solutions.



In a beginning course in general chemistry students learn the fundamental laws and theories of chemistry in a lab session conducted by assistant professor Gilbert Senter (standing right).



This first quarter course in freshman English encourages students to participate in group activities and individual presentations of their own creation as they become acquainted with a more mature concept of oral and written forms of communication. Mrs. Mary Carter is the teacher.

English, A University and Universal Highlight

National Teaching fellow Miss Dorothy Mae Perkins supervises an English lab session of students who have volunteered for additional help in their regularly assigned English composition classes.





Freshman students in a history class entitled *Growth of Civilization* discuss, with the help of their teacher, Miss Marjorie Smith, the decline of The Roman Empire.

History and Political Science, Home of Future Lawyers



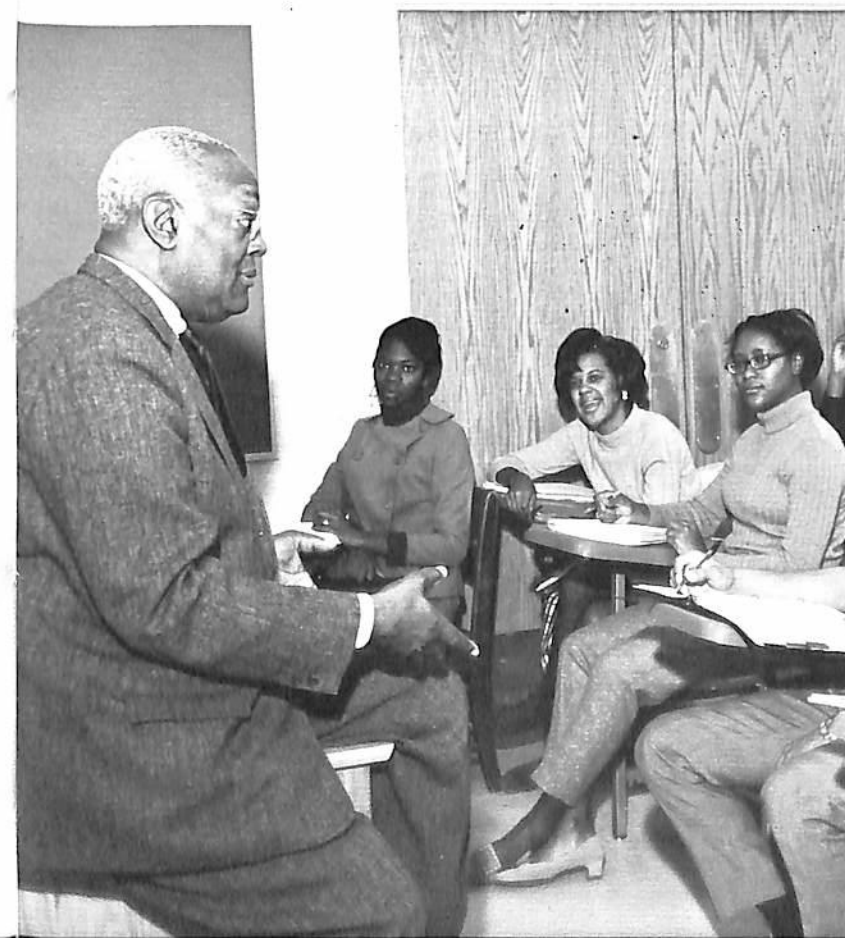
History and Political Science Department head Dr. Alonzo Stephens lectures a political science class on trends of the Russian Government under Soviet rule.



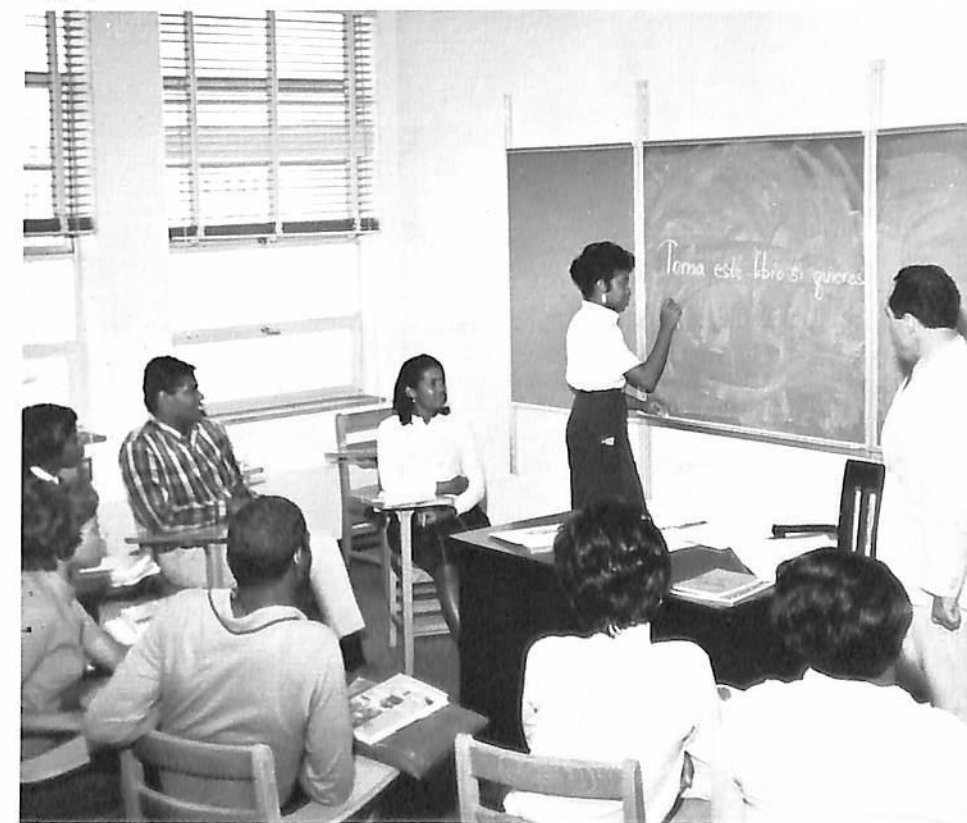
In a French lab, teacher, Miss Mary Hernandez, puts students through their paces in pronunciation and diction.

Modern Foreign Languages Goes Modern

Professor of French, Dr. John R. Cottin, converses freely in the language with advanced students of a class in conversational French.



Students enrolled in this second year Spanish class are learning the language by writing and speaking under the guidance of assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages, Maurice Haggiag (standing right).





Students working in the Physics and Mathematics Department's newly-opened 1620 Computer Center, under the supervision of the center's director Miss Patrick Ann Barner (left foreground) are putting the theory of computer programming into application. Pictured with Miss Barner are two of her student assistants, Catherine Westbrook and Dell Crowder.



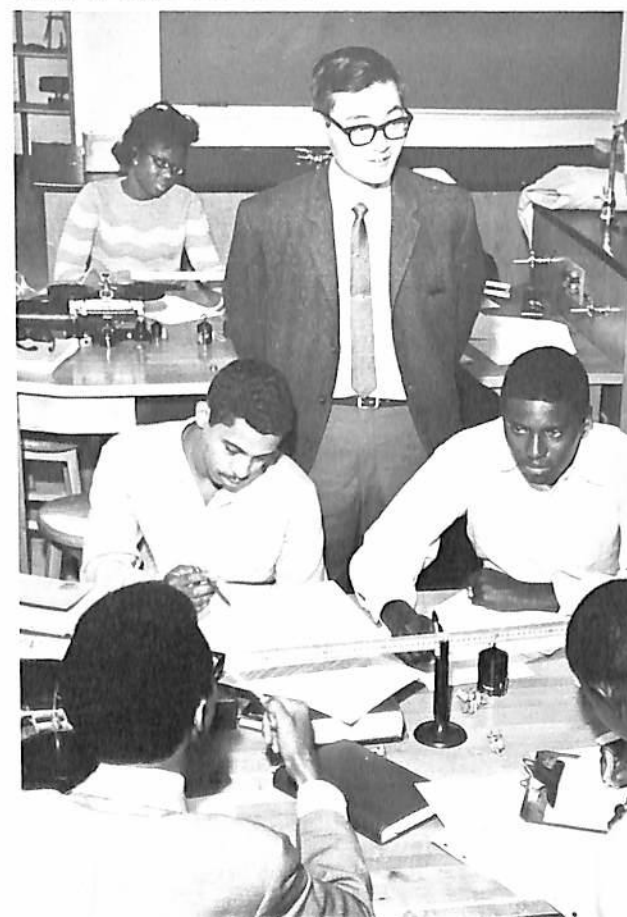
Mrs. Vivian Fielder is teacher of this course called *Introduction To College Mathematics*, required of all freshmen. They study arithmetic, algebra, graphs, logarithms, and trigonometric functions.

Physics and Mathematics Department, Darling of The Computer Age



In this physics course in optics, Professor of Physics Donald Savoy (center) gives students a brief review of geometrical optics, including spectroscopy.

Students in instructor Kou Ling Wang's physics lab class perform an experiment in "balanced torques and center of gravity", through this experiment they verify the second condition of equilibrium and learn the basic principles of equal-arm balance.



Freshmen students in associate professor Henry Hymes' elements of geography class use latitude and longitude measurements to focus their attention on South East Asia. The class is a service course for elementary education and social science majors.

Science Education and Geography, A Department of Basics

Assistant professor of science education, Mrs. Katie White is teacher of this methods course in science education, science for elementary teachers. Students are making posters, developing science projects and conducting classroom experiments suitable to the needs of elementary school teachers.

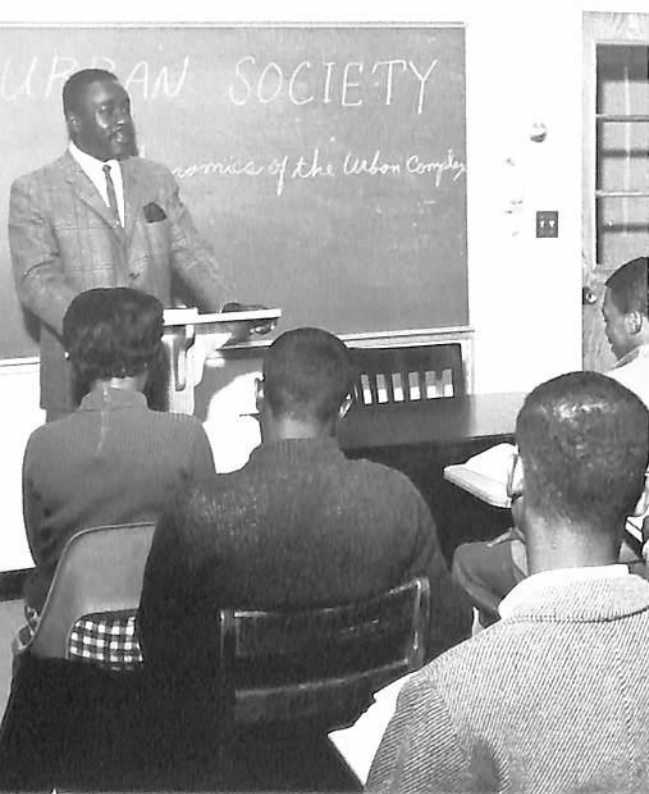




A student in a social administration group field work class shares his experiences, gathered during practicum activities at a local community center, with fellow classmates and teacher of the course, Mrs. Annie B. Martin, assistant professor.

Sociology and Social Administration for People Who Like People

Sociology instructor, Ernest Rhodes lectures an introductory sociology class on urban society. Students are of freshman and sophomore classification.



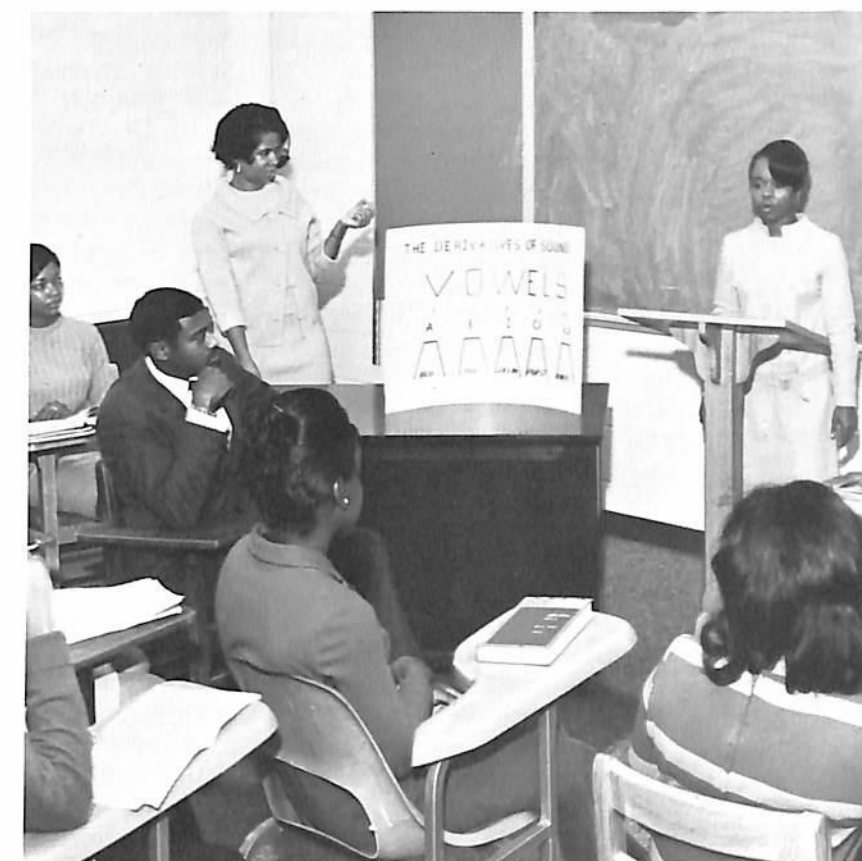
Associate professor of sociology, Mrs. Kathleen Poag is lecturer in this attentive class on the problems of courtship and marriage.



Speech And Drama Not All Play-Acting



New Speech and Drama Department faculty member Dr. Marcus Boulware shows students in an audiometry and hearing aids class, the proper usage of the audiometer in giving hearing tests.



Functions of the larynx and vocal chords in the production of sound is the instruction being given students in an anatomy and physiology of the vocal mechanism class by the instructor, Mrs. Louise Handley.

This class in public speaking is being taught by Miss Betty Van Buren, assistant professor of speech and drama.



The practical side of flat scene construction, under the supervision of speech and drama assistant Professor W. D. Cox, is being learned by these drama majors.



Arts And Sciences Research Faculty

This year the Arts and Science faculty members have written articles in their specialized fields, engaged in research in their departments and at least two have completed book manuscripts.

Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens' paper on "Realities of Modern Integration" was presented March 24 at the Annual Meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Dallas, Texas. "The Place of Foreign Languages in the Immediate Future" was presented by Dr. Stephens at the Nashville-Davidson County Metropolitan Modern Language Conference last April. In addition to his papers presented at professional meetings, Dr. Stephens has written, during the past year, research papers entitled: "The United Nations: 122 members Strong", "What Does Human Rights Mean?" "Challenges and Opportunities for the 1970's, and "The African-American Education Experience."

Dr. G. M. Sawyer's paper "Increasing Support for Negro Public Colleges," was presented at a meeting of Land-Grant Colleges in Columbus, Ohio late last fall.

Synthetics of Phenolic Ketones and Chrosomes is Dr. Rama Mani's contribution in book form to the Field of Chemistry. It was recently published by American Press, 1968. His article entitled "Chemical Allergens Inducing Dermal Sensitivity" appeared in a recent edition of the Tennessee Academy of Science Journal. Dr. Mani is conducting research on "Synthesis of Flavonoid Compounds of Interest from the Standpoint of Carcinogenic Activity.

Dr. George L. Davis's book entitled *American National Government*, completed publication rounds of William C. Brown Publishers, September 1967.

Dr. Marcus H. Boulware is considering publication of his two books "Jive and Slang of College Students, 1947", "Negro Oratory from 1900-1965." His Sonorous Breathing Research Project is also underway and nearing completion.

Chemistry Department Head, Dr. Winston C. Farrar is conducting research into "Statistical Mechanical Calculation of the Properties of Classical Fluids and Fluid Mixtures."

First Row:

Dr. Robert O. Abernathy, Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department of Physics and Mathematics. Dr. Rutherford H. Adkins, Part-time Instructor of Physics.

Second Row:

Dr. Leonard C. Archer, Professor of English and Speech. Dr. Alberta G. Barrett, Professor of English.

Third Row:

Dr. Wendolyn Y. Bell, Professor of Spanish and Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Professor of Speech.

Fourth Row:

Dr. Landry E. Burgess, Part-time Instructor in Biology. Dr. James A. Campbell, Associate Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Lower Division, Department of Biological Sciences.

Fifth Row:

Dr. Martin Chanin, Associate Professor of Chemistry. Dr. John R. Cottin, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages.



First Row:

Dr. Hubert B. Crouch, Professor of Biology and Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Edward N. Cullum, Associate Professor of History.

Second Row:

Dr. George L. Davis, Professor of History and Coordinator of the Curriculum in Political Science. Dr. Winston C. Farrar, Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry.

Third Row:

Dr. Sadie C. Gasaway, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Ralph H. Hines, Part-time instructor in Sociology.

Fifth Row:

Dr. Robert J. Hudson, Professor of English and Chairman of Upper Division, Department of English. Dr. William N. Jackson, Professor of Science Education and Dean of Faculty.

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Dr. Jerome W. Jones, Associate Professor of History. Dr. Rother R. Johnson, Professor of Biological Sciences and Chairman of Upper Division of Department of Biological Sciences.

Arts And Sciences Research Faculty



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Dr. Prem S. Kahlon, Associate Professor of Biology. Dr. Calvin E. King, Professor of Mathematics.

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Dr. Crawford B. Lindsay, Professor and Head of the Department of English. Dr. Theodore A. Love, Part-time Instructor in Mathematics.

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Fourth Row:

Dr. Edna C. Masuoka, Associate Professor of Sociology. Dr. Virginia S. Nyabonago, Professor of French.

Fifth Row:

Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Professor and Head of the Department of Speech and Drama and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. H. Leon Prather, Professor of History.



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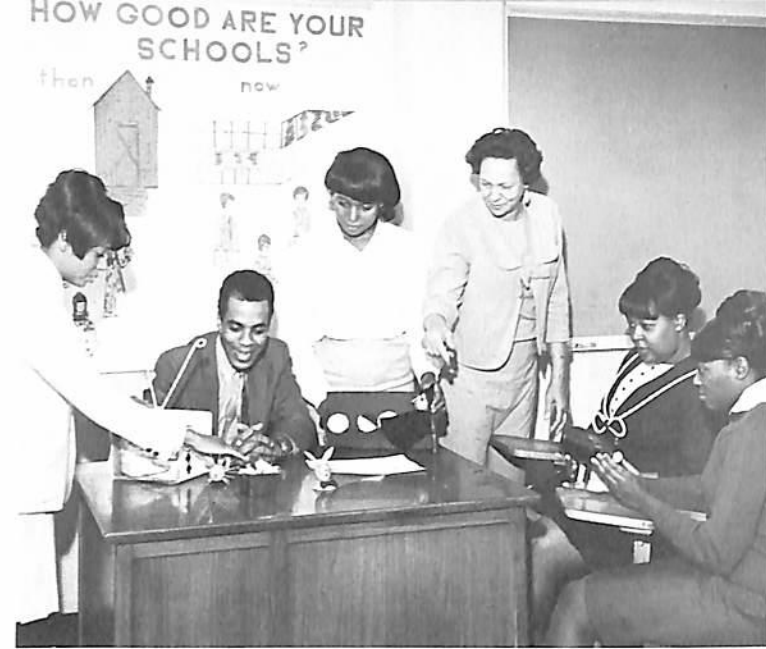
Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, Professor of History and Head of the Department of History and Political Science. Dr. Sherman Webster, Professor and Head of the Department of Sociology.

Third Row:

Dr. Jayme C. Williams, Professor of Speech. Dr. McDonald Williams, Professor of English and Director of Honors Program.

Fourth Row:

Dr. Henderson K. Wood, Professor and Head of the Department of Biological Sciences. Dr. Raleigh A. Wilson, Professor of History.



In the department's curriculum laboratory, elementary education instructor Mrs. Tee Peacock works with students on a critical study of school curriculum administration in the light of modern education principles and objectives.



Visual aids to education are taught in this course in curriculum development by associate professor of secondary education Mrs. Helen Teague.

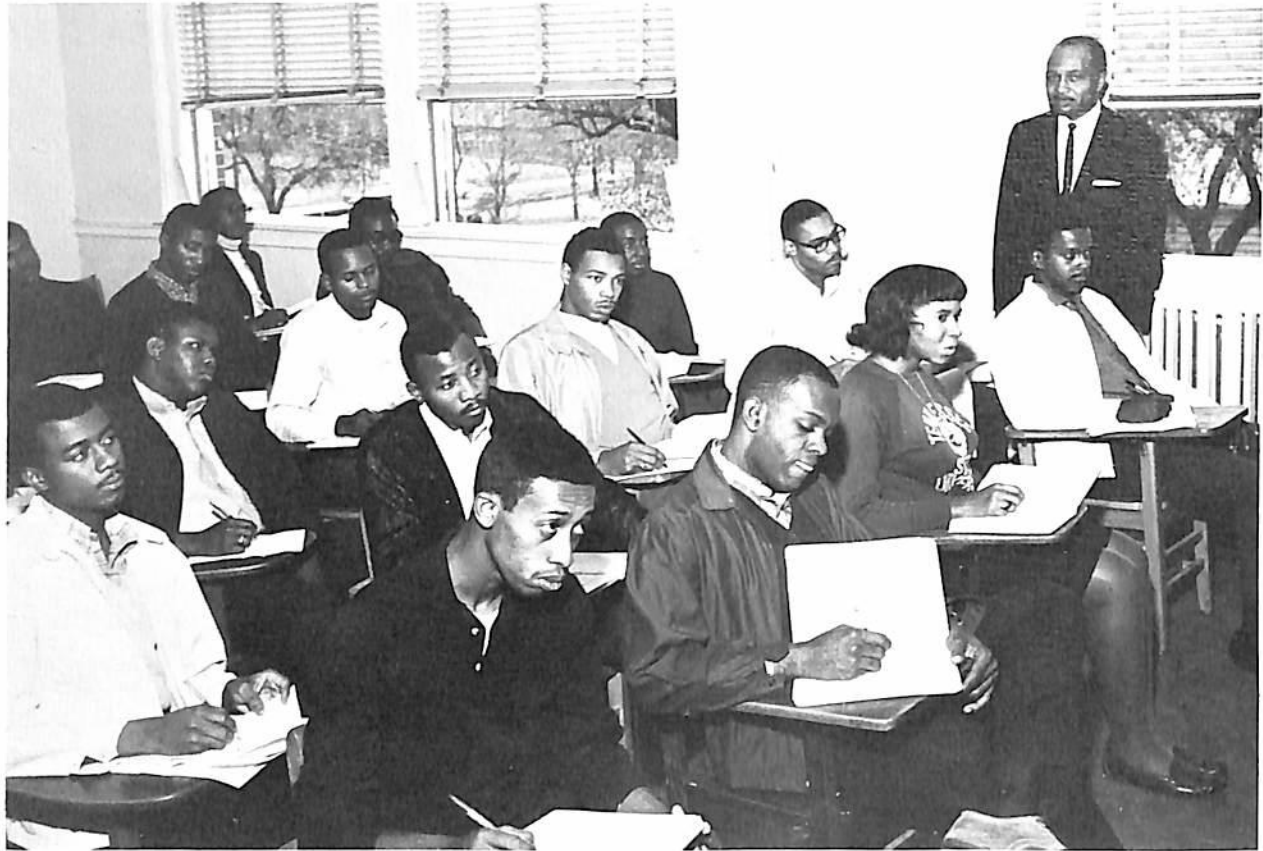
Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction Builds Teachers

In the seminar workshop these prospective elementary school teachers construct curriculum material on the basis of ideas gained in prerequisite elementary education courses.



Use of the card catalog and other library resources are learned first hand by students in a library service class taught by Mrs. Evelyn Fancher.

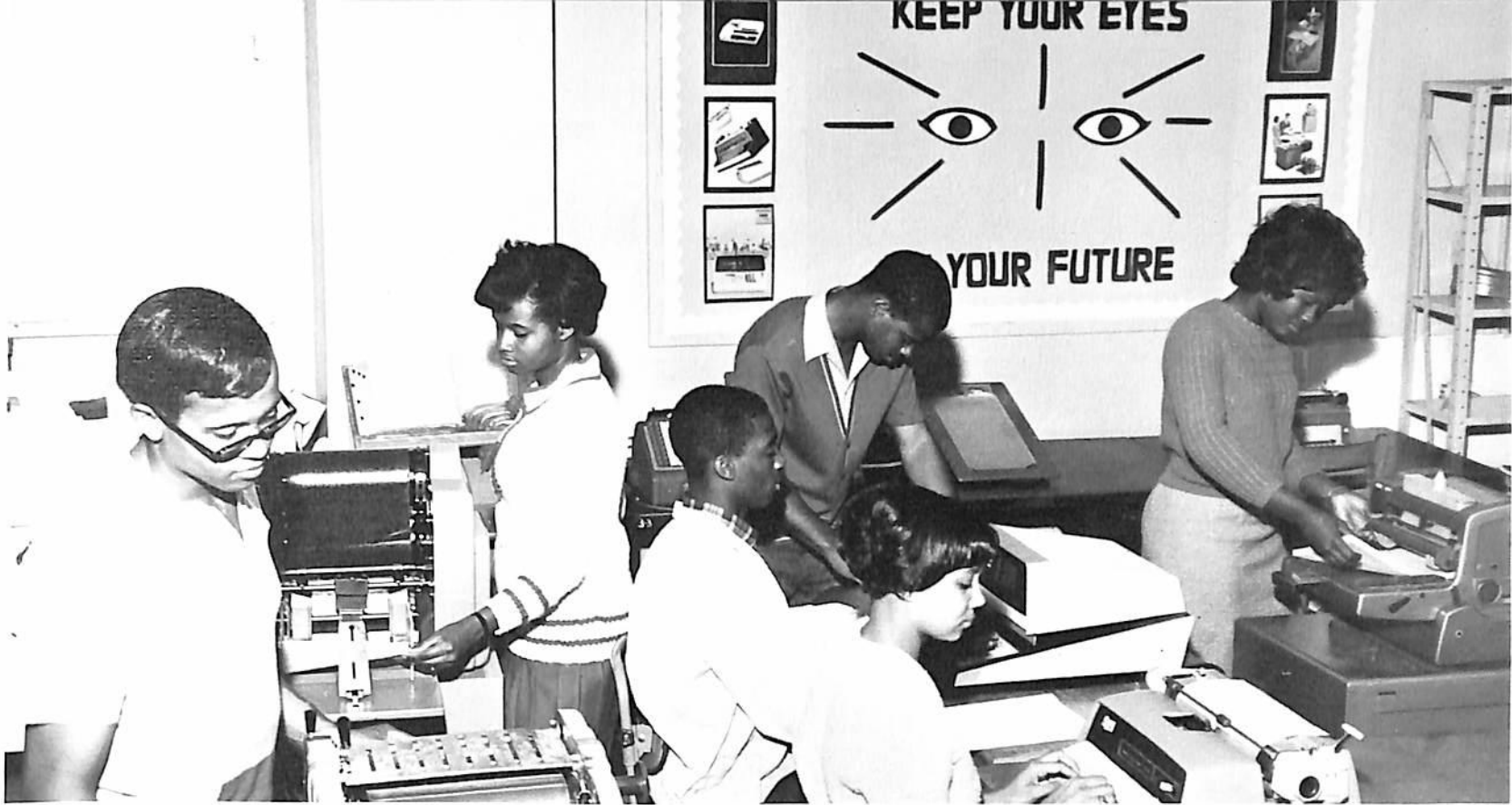
Business Administration Builds Entreprengurs



An accounting class composed largely of seniors, listen to a lecture on depreciation accounting by assistant professor of business administration William Bowens.

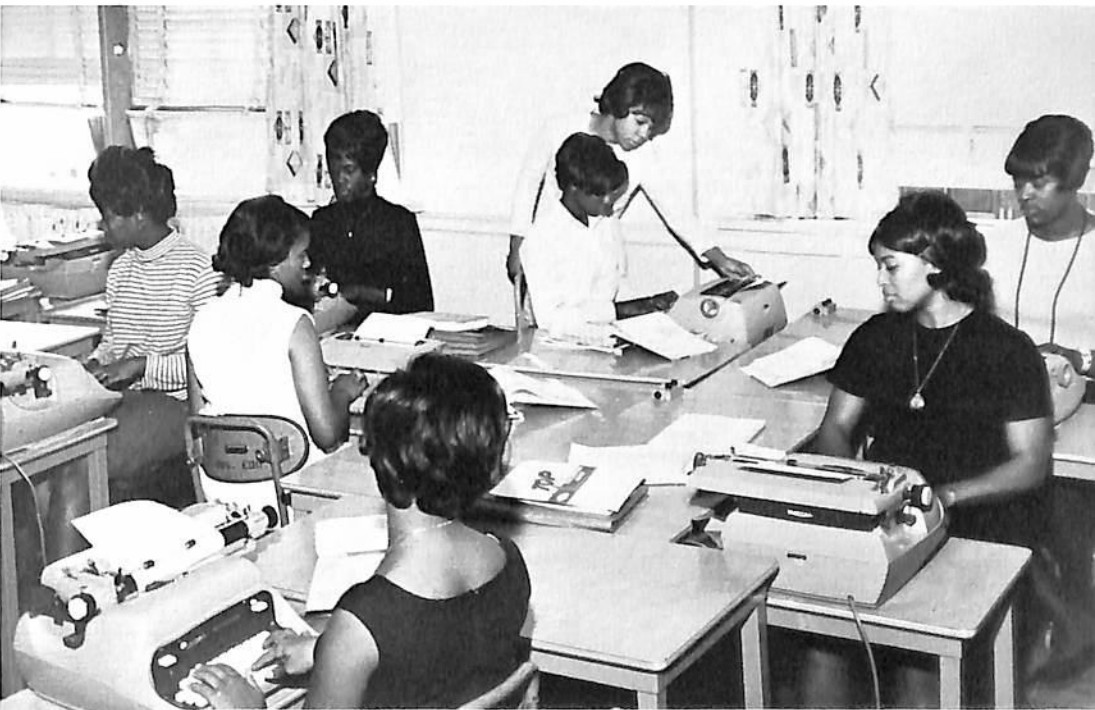


Business administration assistant Professor E. J. Carpenter, gives his personal attention to a student's problem in this class of sophomore business administration majors.



Business education majors practice skills learned in this class in office machines.

Beginning shorthand students take a closer look at lines and curlicues they will be expected to master by course's end.



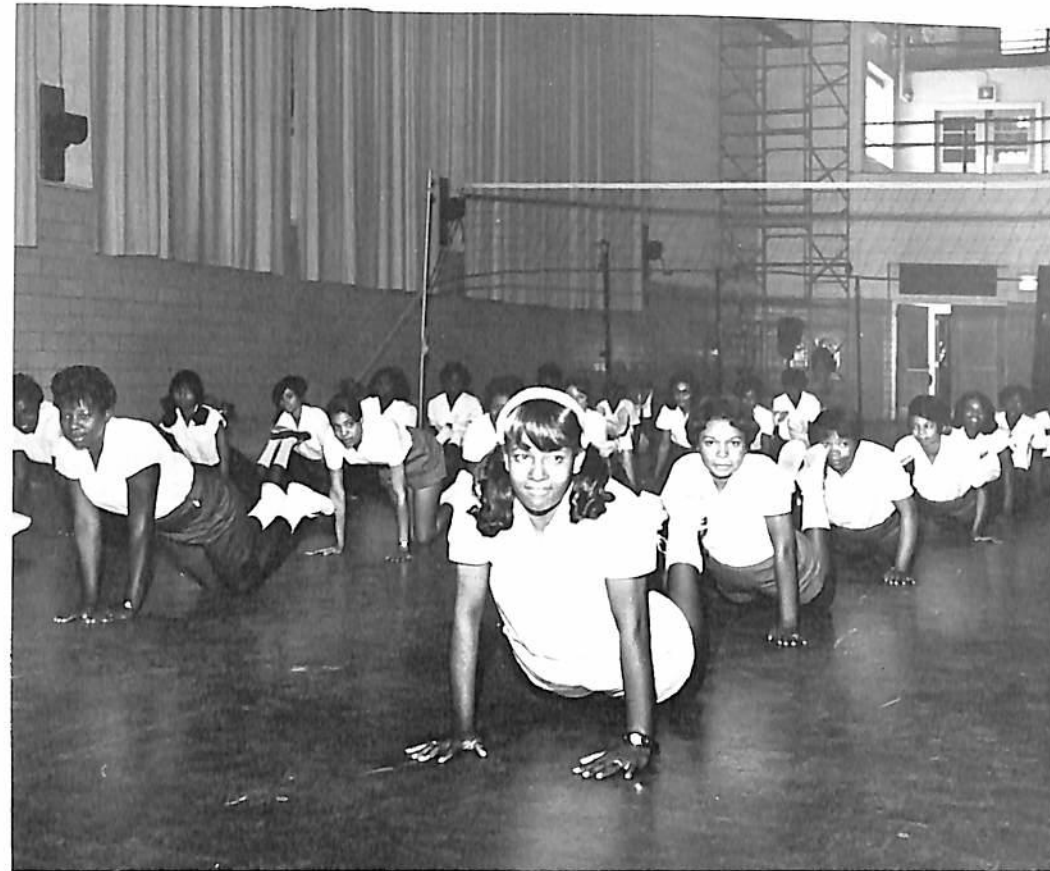
Future girl Fridays become adept in the art of typing in this advanced typing class.

Business Education for the Secretarial-Mined

Health, Physical Education, And Recreation Practices Are Sound

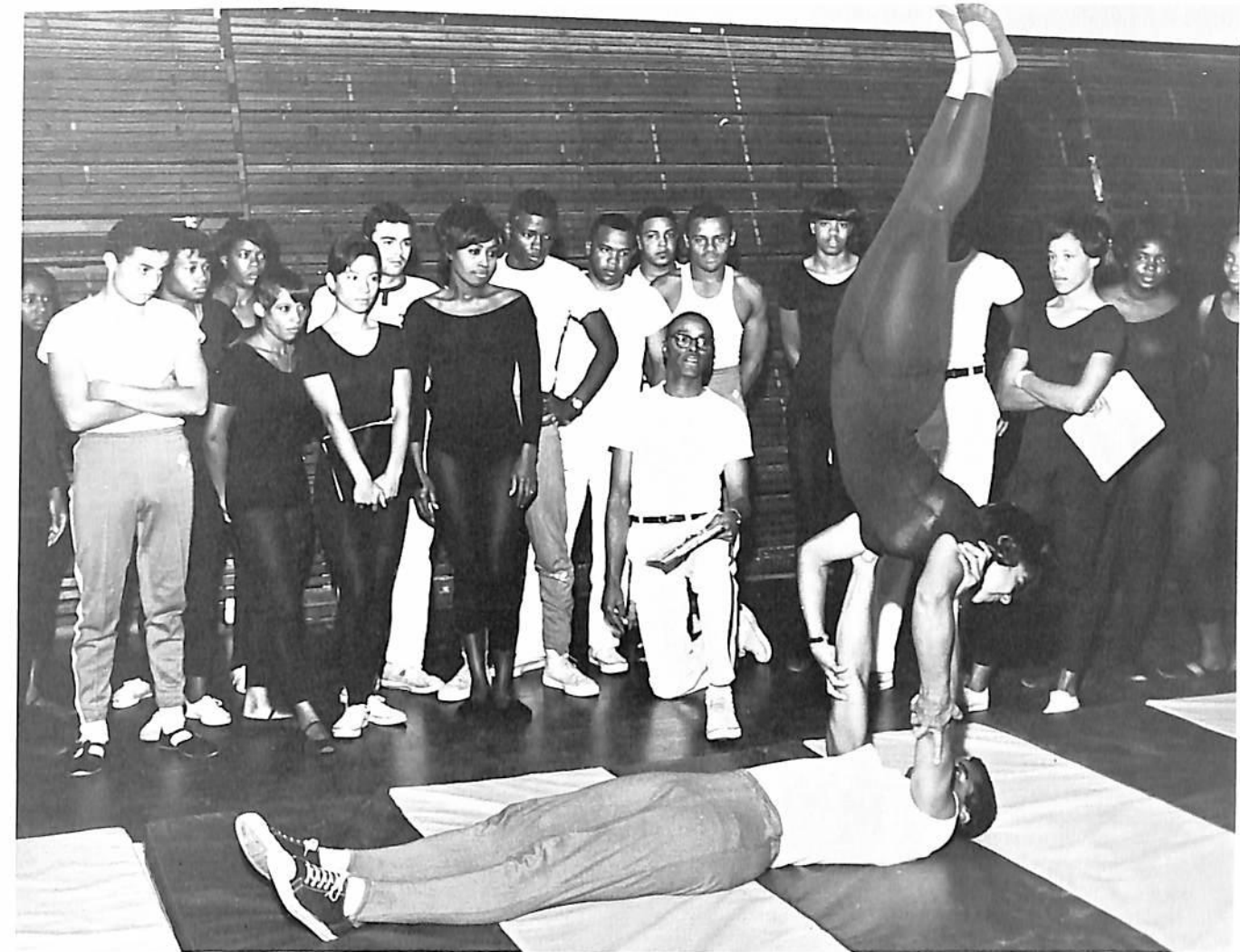


In a physical education play and games class elementary education majors practice the "duck walk."



Ignoring the volleyball net, left up from a previous class, students in a women's body conditioning class go through their paces.

In a basketball class, future physical education teachers learn the rudiments of the game.



Assistant Football Coach Joe Gilliam (kneeling) is teacher of this physical education course in stunts and tumbling.

Practicing their swing under the watchful eye of a graduate assistant are these students enrolled in a golf class.





Students in an experimental psychology class learn useful instrumentation and technological developments in their field through use of a reaction timer under the supervision of assistant professor of psychology, Mrs. Edna Lockert.



Professor of Music, Dr. W. O. Smith accompanies, on the piano, students in his instruments class.

Art and Music Education Go and Grow Together

In a design fundamentals class, an art student is given the opportunity for creative experimentation with materials and structural forms.



Part-time music instructor Donald Sheffield gives individual attention to a student in a trombone class.

Professor of music, Dr. Eddie Goins is accompanist as well as teacher of this student in a voice class.

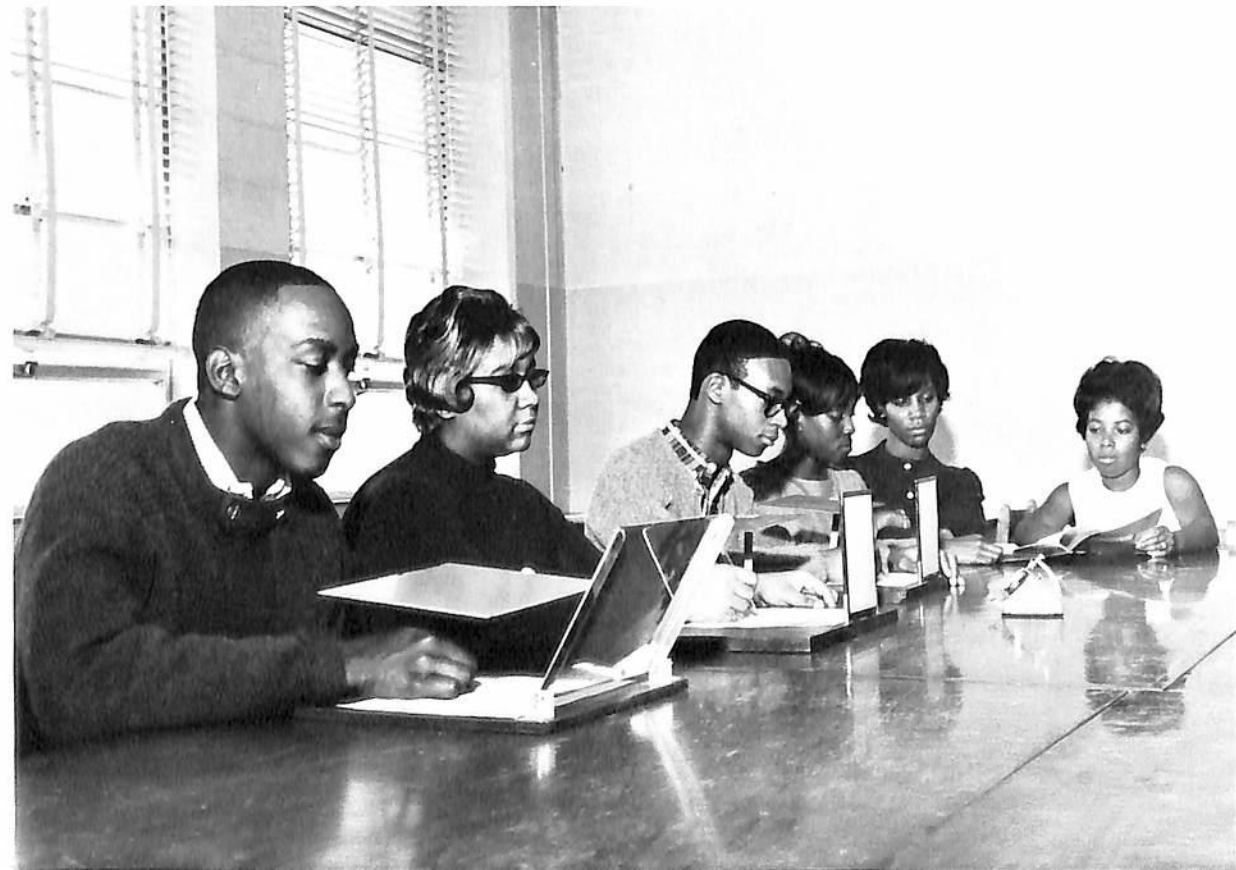


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Psychology students use mirror drawing approaches in an experimental study of bilateral transfer of training.



School of Education Research Faculty

Noteworthy among the latest development in the Field of Research within the School of Education is Dr. Calvin O. Atchison's research article on "Animistic Tendencies in Pre-School Children" scheduled for publication in the JOURNAL of GENETIC PSYCHOLOGY later this year. His "Relationship Between Some Intellectual and Non-Intellectual Factors of High-Anxiety and Low-Anxiety College Students" appeared in the 1967 edition of the JOURNAL of NEGRO EDUCATION.

Dr. Darlene L. Hutson is heading one segment of an educational experiment known as "The Thirteen College Curriculum Program". The curriculum includes four disciplines: English-Ideas and Their Experiment; Social Sciences-Social Institutions; Their Nature and Change; and Science-Physical and Biological Scientific Inquiry; Mathematics-Quantitative and Analytical Thought. The experiment, in which 100 students are being used as subjects, involves the employment of new curriculum ideas and techniques.

Other projects underway at the hands of School of Education faculty members include: Dr. Dorothy W. Draper's research in "Reading for Nursing-Education Students". Dr. Pearl G. Dansby's "Dogmatism and Authoritarianism as Personality Variables in their Relationship to Vocational Choice". And Dr. Lucy R. Wilson's two research projects, "The Effects of Pattern in Teaching Standard English to Students with a Non-Standard Dialect", And "Motivation for the Oppressed".

First Row:

Dr. Thomas J. Anderson, Jr., Professor of Music. Dr. Calvin O. Atchison, Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of Graduate Studies and Research in Education.

Second Row:

Dr. Montraville I. Claiborne, Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Robert S. Cobb, Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education.

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Third Row:
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Fourth Row:
Dr. Charity M. Mance, Professor of Education and Head of the Department of Administration, Curriculum and Instruction. Dr. Nebraska Mays, Professor of Education and Director of Institutional Research.

Fifth Row:
Dr. Frederick J. D. McKinney, Professor of Education. Dr. E. Preston Mitchell, Professor and Chairman of the Upper Division, Department of Health and Physical Education.



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Second Row:
Dr. Solomon N. Shannon, Associate Professor of Secondary Education. Dr. William O. Smith, Professor of Music.

Third Row:
Dr. Malcolm D. Williams, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education. Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Professor and Chairman of the Lower Division, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Fourth Row:
Dr. Lucy R. Wilson, Professor of Psychology and Director of Testing.



The United States Air Force Art Collection was exhibited on campus in February.



Students pause to view the U. S. Air Force Art Collection on display in the Library Lobby.



AFROTC Cadet Albert Fields signs up with Red Cross nurses to donate blood during the Arnold Air Society's campus blood drive.

Typical scene at the Arnold Air Society's Blood Drive Headquarters.



AFROTC Program Is Many Faceted

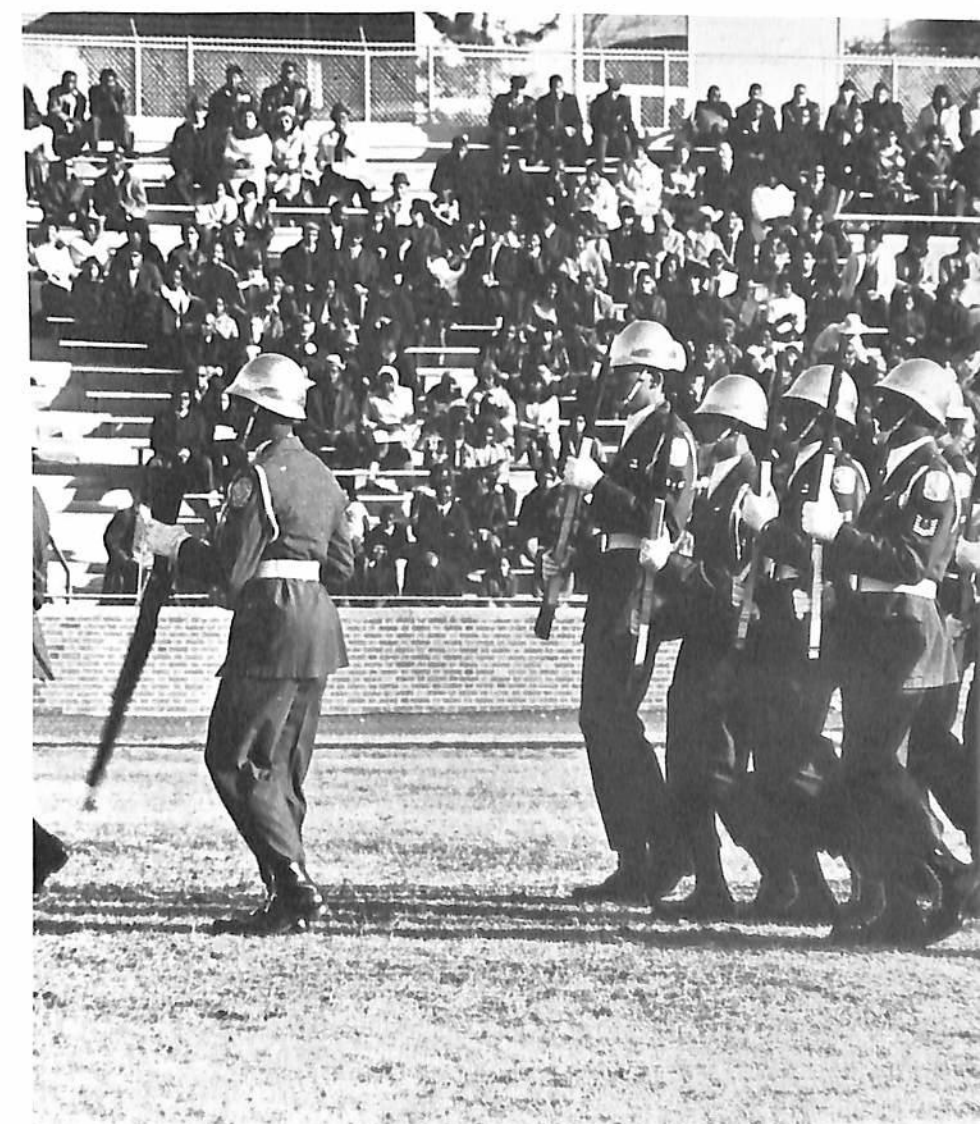
Posed in front of AFROTC Detachment 790 Headquarters are the famed Tiger Jets. *First Row:* Phillip Hunter, Charles Collins, Vernon Hill, Arthur Nickels, Artis Shaw, Oliver Logan, James Ford. *Second Row:* Larry Myles, Sylvester Roland, Rufus Hill.



AFROTC Cadet Gerald L. Bryant was awarded a U.S. Air Force assistance grant during the fall quarter. Presenting the award is Aerospace Studies head Col. Hannibal Cox.



During the winter quarter, Detachment 790 cadets visited Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where they met World War II flying ace Col. Daniel "Chappie" James (left). Col. Hannibal Cox is in the background (right).



Noted for their fancy drill, the Tiger Jets are favorites for football half-time show performances.



At a Detachment 790 AFROTC cadet staff briefing are cadets Johnny Williams, Robert E. Williams, Arthur Freeman, James Danner Jr., and Robert Vinson.

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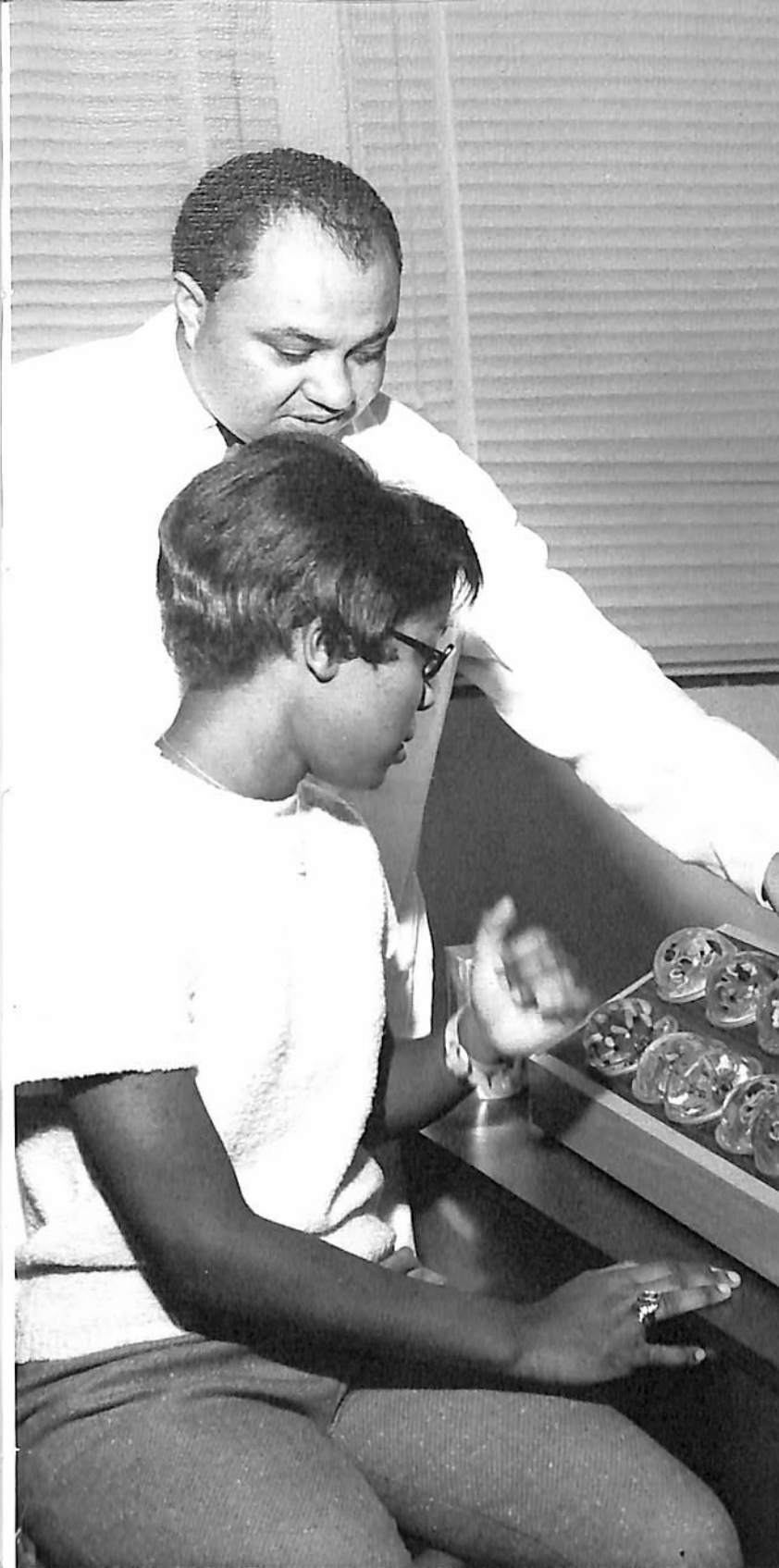


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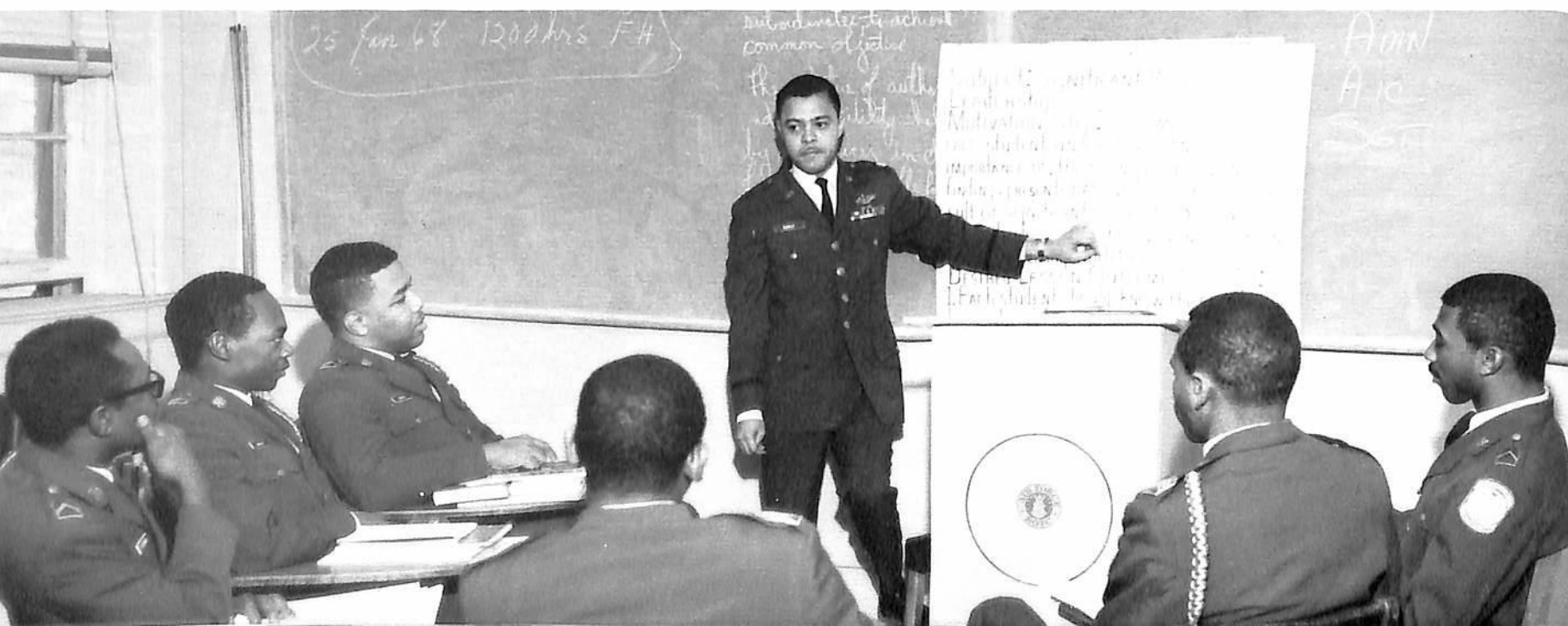
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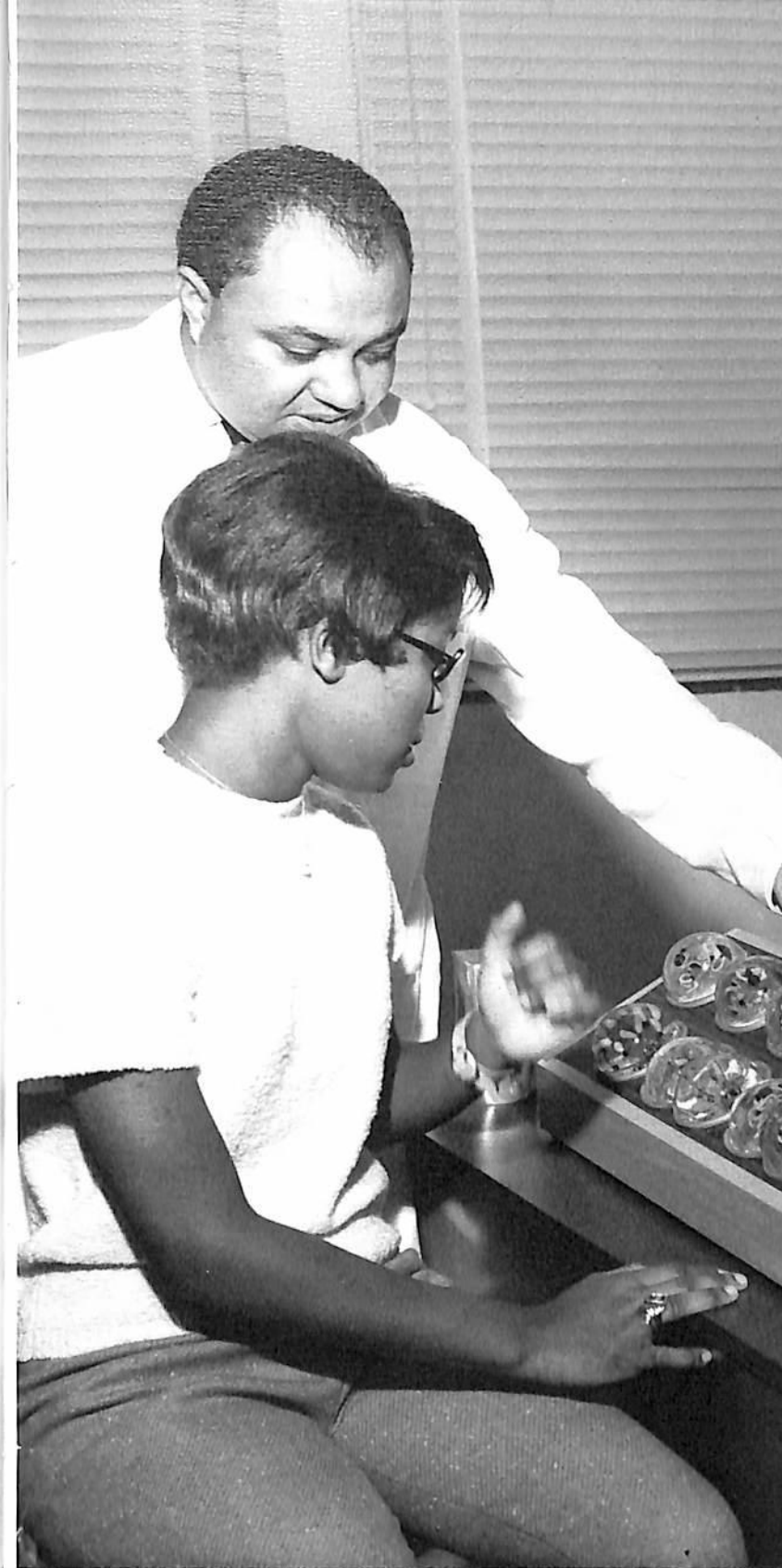


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Dr. Edwin Mitchell is guest speaker at the Honor's program's Fourth Annual banquet, held at the B&W Cafeteria off-campus.

At one of their regular faculty meetings, listening to honors history instructor make a point, are other honors faculty members Donald Savoy, physics; Dr. Raleigh Wilson, history; Dr. W. N. Jackson, Dean of Faculty; Dr. McDonald Williams, Honors Program Director; Miss Lurelia Freeman, French; and Mrs. Alma Dunn Jones, English.



In a class in genetics these honors biology students trace the nature of the gene noting the change in chromosomal structure.

Honors program students have regularly planned quiet hours for study and recreational reading.



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Honors program director Dr. McDonald Williams often meets for informal talks with small groups like this trio of scholarship recipients.





Architectural engineering students in a basic design class, taught by associate professor Robert McClain, discuss a four-area dimensional class problem.

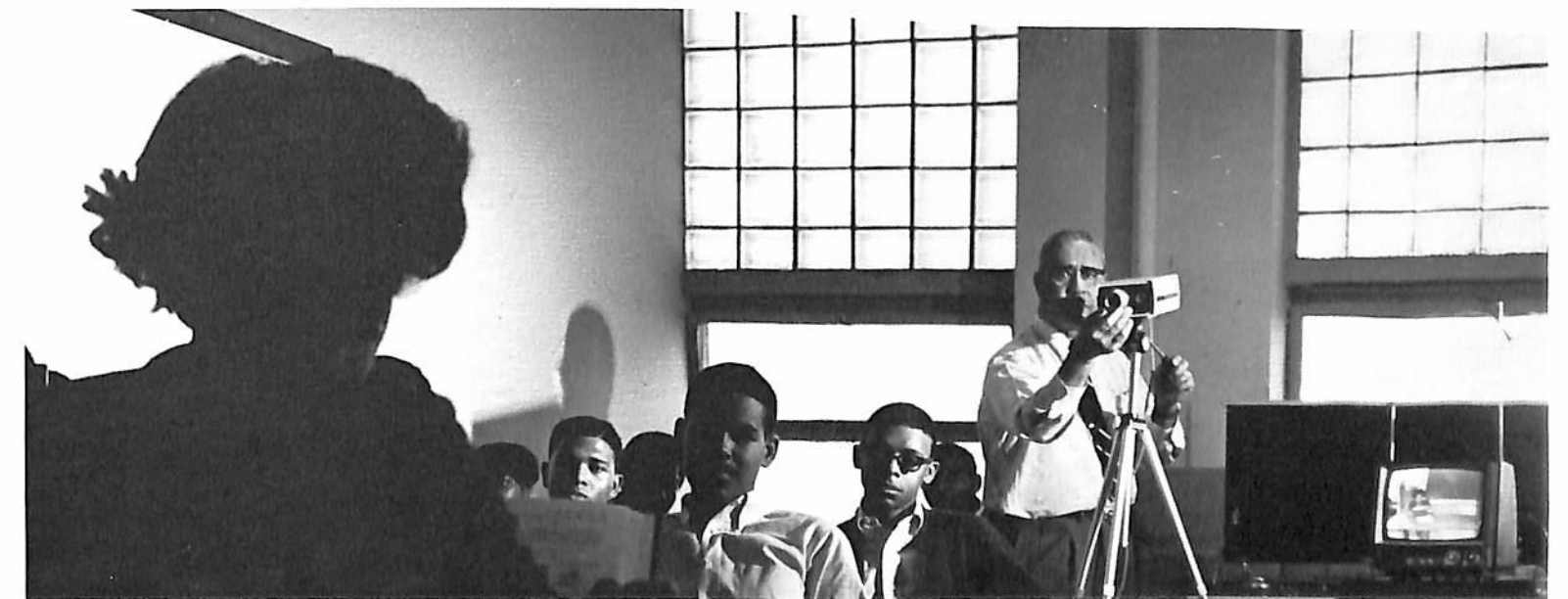
Assistant professor of architectural engineering Ronald Harris assists students in an advanced architectural design class.



Advanced electrical engineering majors operate equipment housed in the experimental and research laboratory that will enable them to analyze circuits under test and observe wave forms.

Engineering Courses Attract Imaginative Minds

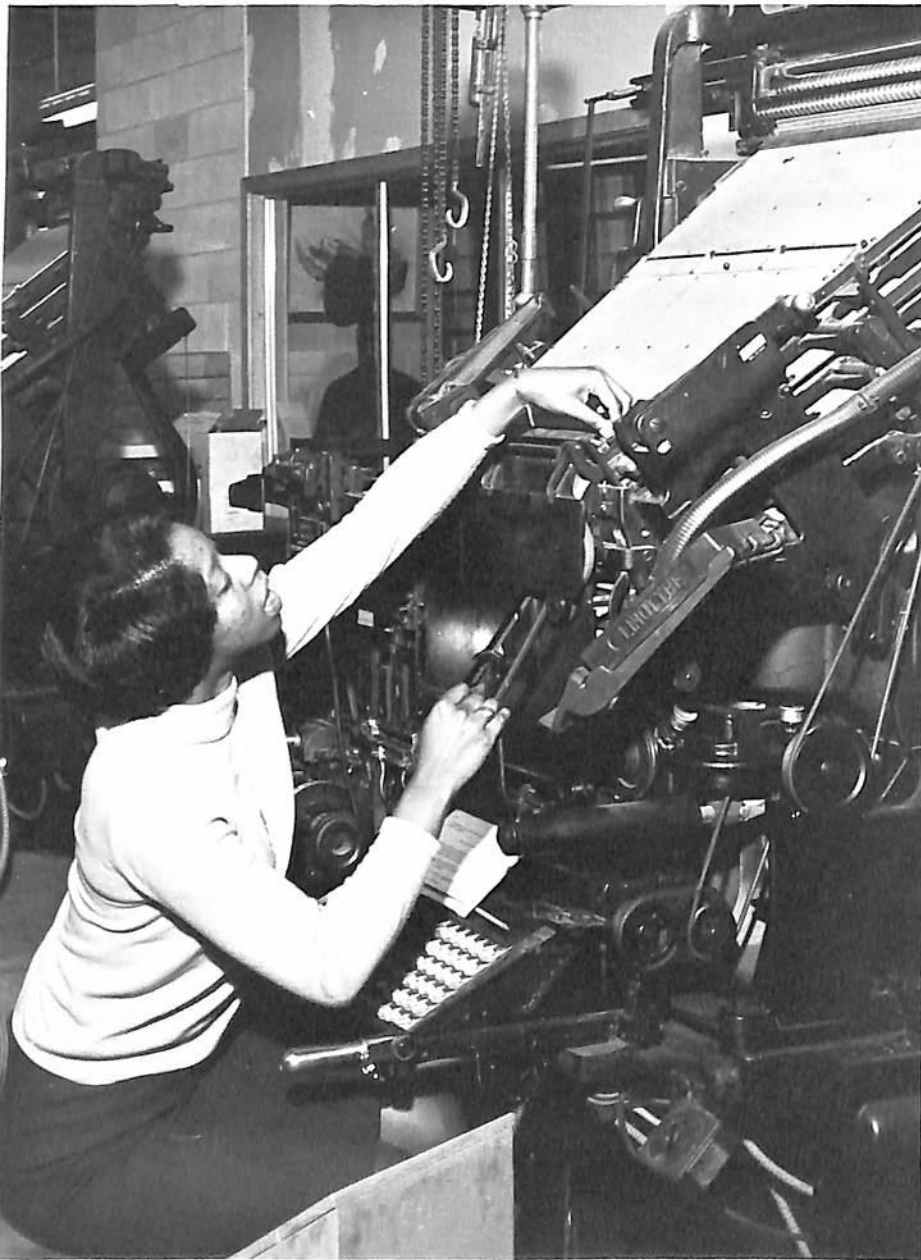
Students who major in the several phases of engineering taught at the University have been found to be possessors of imaginative, creative, and seeking minds. Their usual bent is a no-nonsense attitude toward the job at hand.



School of Engineering dean Walter H. Dabney is teacher of this engineering course using newly acquired closed circuit TV equipment.

Industrial Education Covers Wide Variety of Courses

Marilyn J. Henderson practices linotype keyboard operation in the Industrial Education Department's graphics laboratory.



Industrial Education majors in a general shop class taught by Thomas J. Brooks.

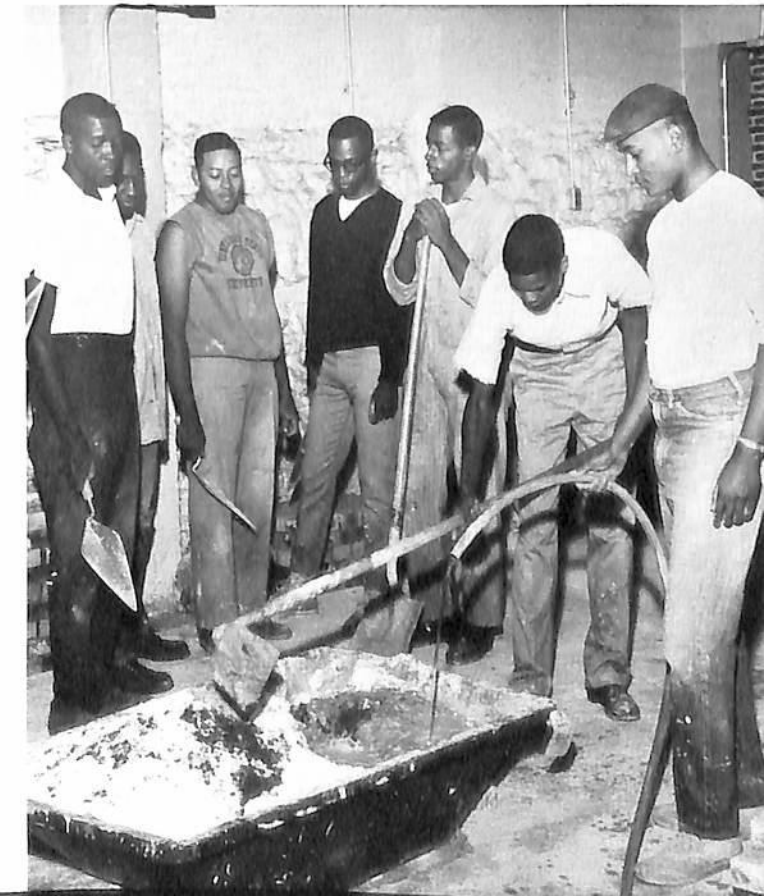


A vocational industrial education major in a model building class in aeronautics demonstrates his airplane model to fellow students.

In a machine woodworking class, these students construct simple projects while learning proper use of the circular saw and jointer.



The art of mortar-making is learned and practiced by a group of students enrolled in a masonry construction class.



Budding Mechanical Engineers

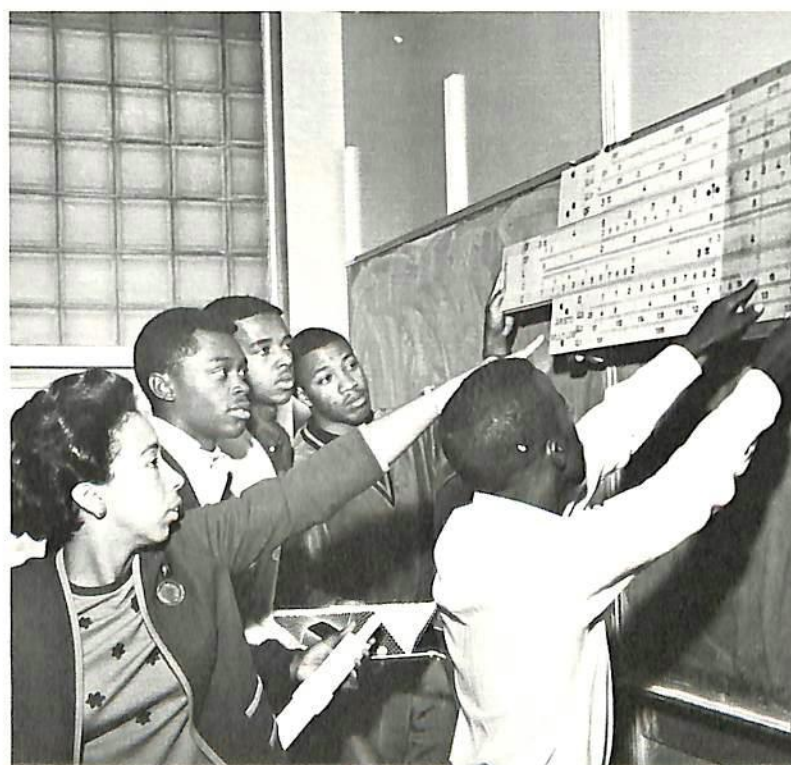


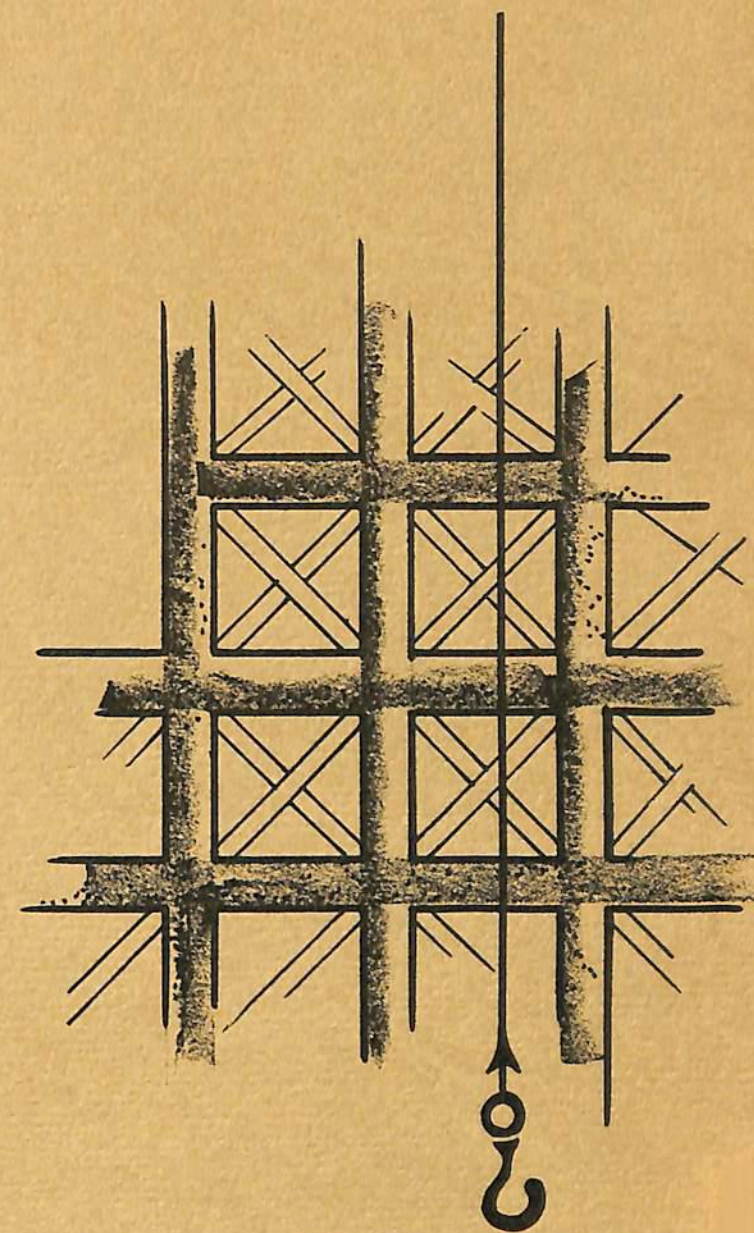
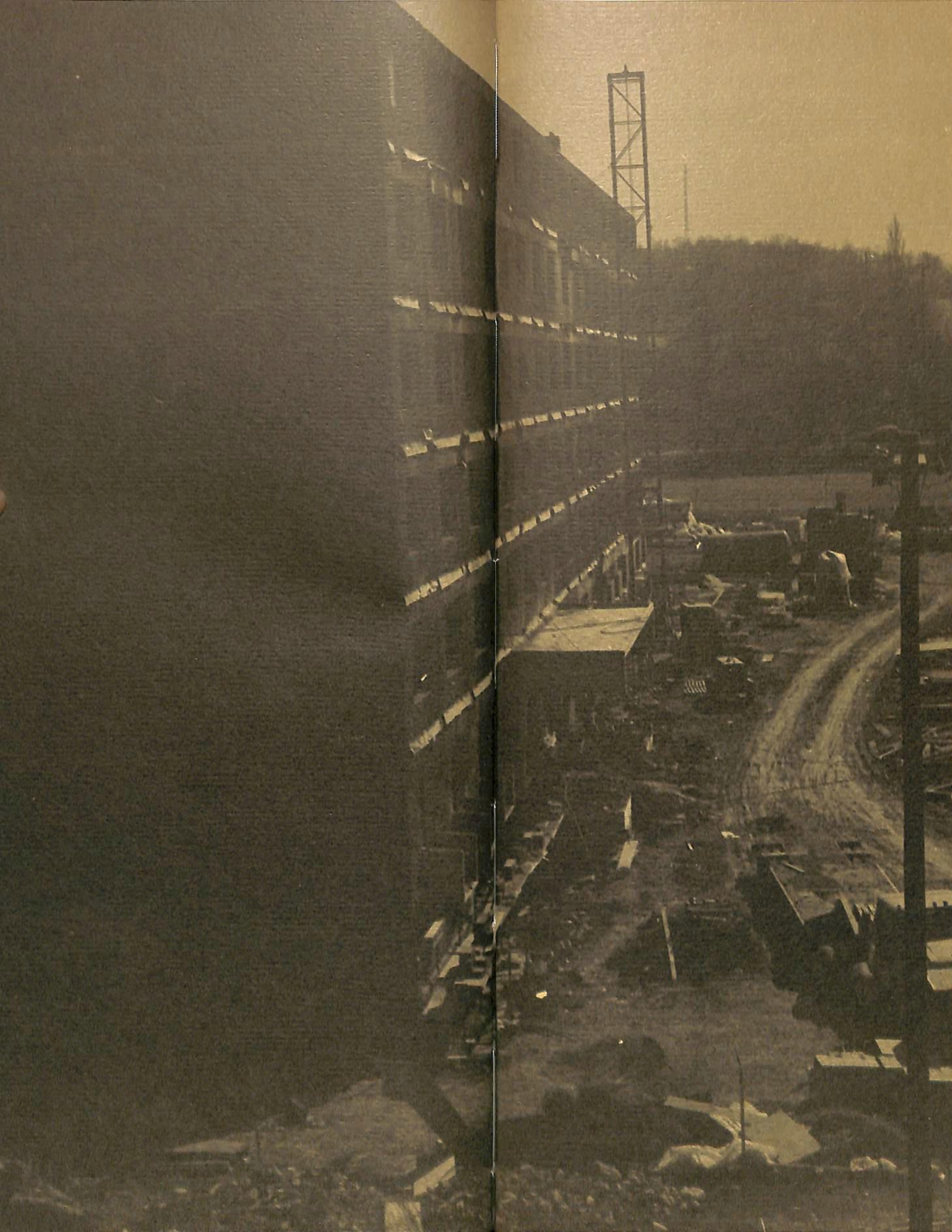
Engineering majors in the soil mechanics laboratory perform compaction to determine maximum dry density and optimum water content that will be used in compacting earth fill for highway or earth dams.



Engineering assistant professor Michael Hilley points out principles of thermodynamics to mechanical engineering majors.

A course in kinematics in which analysis of mechanism is studied, is taught these students of mechanical engineering by the department head Mrs. Yvonne Clark.





**WE' BUILDING TO
WE'RE MEET THE BEAR**

We build the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
and we mount to its summit round by round.

—JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND

Four years of building and the class of 1968 has reached a summit from which its members will commence to strive for other summits. In the meantime, the ever-increasing need for housing for its undergraduates of all classifications, forces the University to include new dormitories in its building plans for all times. Latest dormitory nearing completion is for male students.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

WILLIAM ANTHONY ABERNATHY, is from Nashville, Tennessee and is an aeronautical engineering major. • KAYE FRANCES ADAMS, an elementary education and library science major, is from Leesbury, Florida. She holds membership in the Association for Childhood Education, International and Student National Education Association. • RUFUS ALBRITTON calls Mason, Tennessee home. A health and physical education major, he is vice president of the Hepernots Club.

Second Row:

SYLVIA ALBRITTON, a member of the Women's Senate, TSU Player's Guild and Theta Alpha Phi, is a speech and drama major from Memphis, Tennessee. • FRANCES JEAN ANDERSON, a foods and nutrition major is from Memphis, Tennessee. She holds membership in the Home Economics Club and is on the staff of her departmental newspaper, the Image. • From Ripley, Tennessee and majoring in English comes GEORGIA DELL ANDERSON; who is a member of the Literary Guild and Chapel Choir.

Third Row:

LEREOY ARGRETT hails from Orlando, Florida and holds membership in the Players' Guild, Methodist Student Movement and Election Commission. He is a history major. • From Middlesboro, Kentucky comes GWENDOLYN LAURINE BAILEY who is a business administration major and holds membership in Phi Beta Lambda. • MAURINE JINETTE BAILEY, is from Nashville, Tennessee, majoring in mathematics. She is a member of the Math Club, Physics Club, and Newman Club.

Fourth Row:

CHARLENE BARBEE, is from Brownsville, Tennessee, and is majoring in business education. She is a member of the Pi Omega Business Honorary Society, Student National Education Association, Phi Beta Lambda and is a University Counselor. • LIZZIE ELIZABETH BARNES, is from Waycross, Georgia, and is majoring in sociology. She is a member of the Angel Flight, Sociology Club, and Georgia Club. • From Chattanooga, Tennessee, comes SANDRA MARIE BARNES, who is majoring in elementary education. She is a University Counselor, and a member of the National Education Association, and Baptist Student Union.

Fifth Row:

KENNETH W. BELL, from McMoresville, Tennessee, is an agronomy major. He is president of the Agronomy Club and a University Counselor and member of the Student Christian Association. • PORTIS L. BELL is a social administration major from Memphis, Tennessee. She is a member of the Memphis Club and secretary of the Social Administration Club. • From Bayside, New York comes, social administration major, MARY EVELYN BELTON. She holds membership in the Social Administration Club and Methodist Student Movement.

First Row:

KATHRYN OLIVIA BENDER from nearby Murfreesboro is majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Sociology Club and the Methodist Student Movement. • Chattanooga ARLINDA DALE BEVERLY devotes her spare time to the Association for Childhood Education, International, University Ushers, and the Chattanooga Club. Her major is elementary education. • CONSTANCE EVANGELINE BLAIR, a native Nashvillian, is a nursing education major and a member of the Tennessee Student Nurse Organization.

Second Row:

WILLIAM CLARENCE BOSTIC who hails from Chattanooga is a political science major. • BARBARA LOUISE BOYKINS, a sociology major, comes from Fairfield, Alabama. She is a member of the Sociology Club. • JANET MARIE BRANDON lives in Nashville and is majoring in social administration.

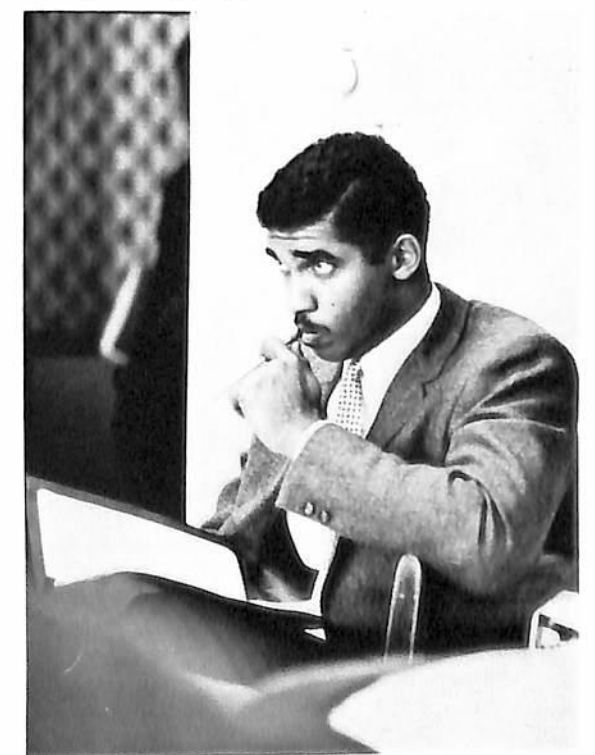
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TOMMIE LEE BRIGGS, a native of Memphis, is an agronomy major and a member of the American Society of Agronomy. • MARION DELANO BRIGHT is a Nashvillian, a business education major and a member of the National Education Association Club, the Accounting Club and the Teacher Education Program. • SHIRLEY A. BRIGHT calls Murfreesboro, Tennessee home. She is a psychology major and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Our senior year, and many of us, and juniors too, put in a lot of time in the new computer center.



By now we had learned to expect more quizzes and to think for ourselves.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

Honors Dorm resident INGRID BRITTON hails from Montgomery, Alabama. A recreation major, she holds membership in the Hepermots and Quedettes and is also on the Meter Staff. • Mound Bayou, Mississippi's GEORGE EVERLY BROOKS is an Honors Dorm resident and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is also a member of the Literary Guild and an English major. • CAROLYN LEWIS BROWN is a native of Norfolk, Virginia. A city dweller during her senior year at the University, she is a chemistry major.

Second Row:

GENEVA CHRISTINE BROWN comes from Lexington, Tennessee. She is an English major and spent her senior year as a resident of the Honors Dorm, and as a member of the Urbanite Club and Literary Guild. • Nashvillian MARY LUCILLE BROWN is majoring in biological science. She is a member of the Biology Club and the Student National Education Association. • Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member WALLACE BERLINE BROWN is a native of Chattanooga. His campus affiliations include Baptist Student Union, the Urbanite Club, University Counselors and Student General Assembly. Chemistry is his major.

Third Row:

Hailing from Saginaw, Michigan, Graduate Residence Center resident BRENDA ANITA BRYSON chose elementary education as her major field of study. She is an Alpha Kappa Alpha soror as well as a member of Association for Childhood Education, International. • Home Economics Education major PEGGY JEAN BURRESS calls Dyersburg, Tennessee home. A University Counselor and a University Usher, she also holds membership in the Home Economics Club, Student Christian Association and Angel Flight. • Lebanon, Tennesseean, RODERICK NATHANIEL BURTON is a social administration major. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Social Administration Club, Urbanite Club and Veterans Club.

Fourth Row:

JOAN PEARLENE BUTLER of Pulaski, Tennessee is a resident of the Honors Dorm. She is also a biology major and holds membership in the Biology Club and Student Christian Association. • Relatively new on campus are the nursing education majors who reached their senior year with the opening of school last fall. One of them is EDENE CAMMACK of Birmingham, Alabama. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association. • BARRY CARL CAMP, who resided in the city during his senior year at the University, is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. He is also a sociology major.

Fifth Row:

Health and physical education major SARAH ANN CANTRELL comes from Atlanta, Georgia. An Honors Dorm resident, she is a member of the Hepermots Club and the Methodist Student Movement. • HAZO WILLIAM CARTER is an English major. He is a Nashville native, the son of two of the University's faculty members, and has acted in Player's Guild productions during his college career. • Graduate Residence Center's ALOIS KATHERINE CATHCART is a native of Detroit, Michigan and an elementary education major. She is a member of Association for Childhood Education, International.



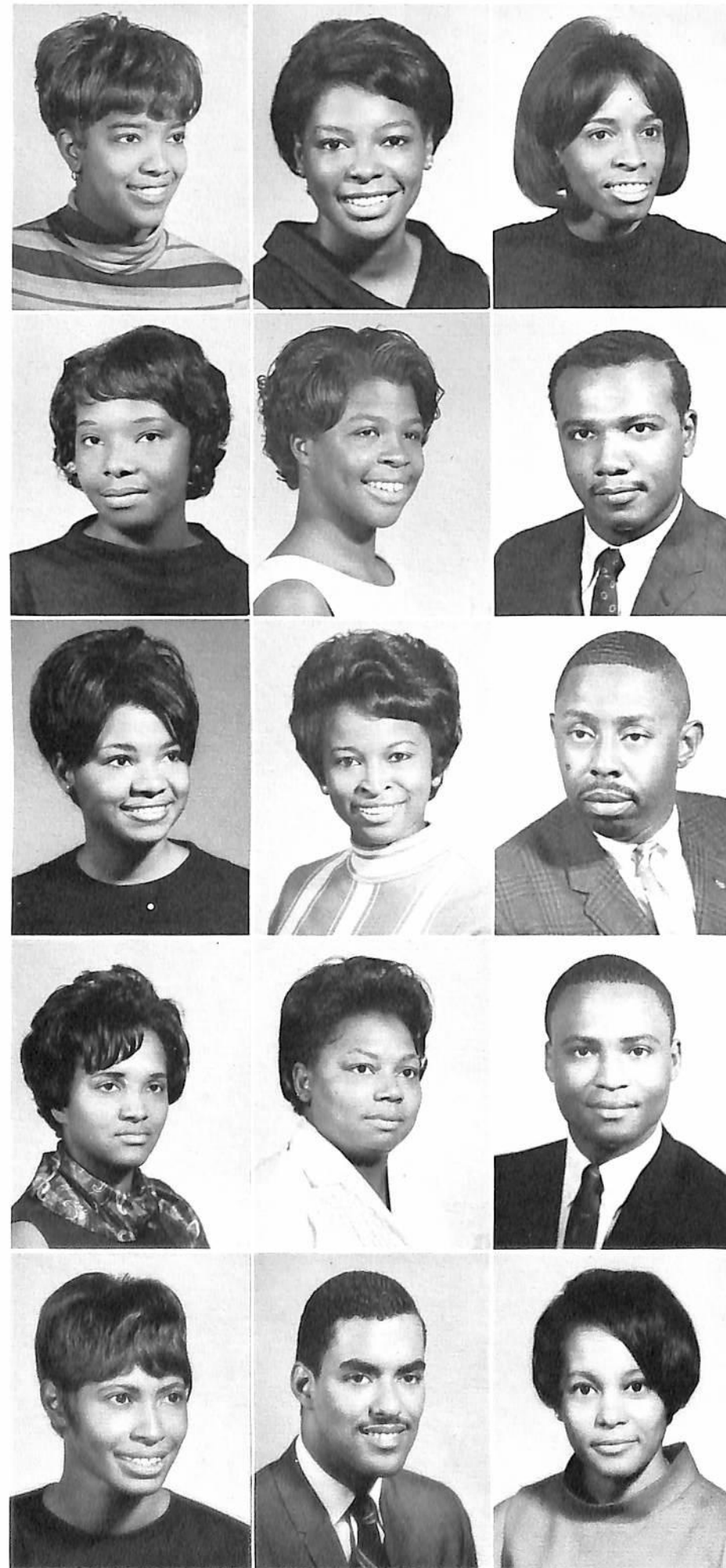
We, the members of the class of 1968, will always remember that sidewalks for student pedestrians on busy Centennial Boulevard became a reality during our senior year.

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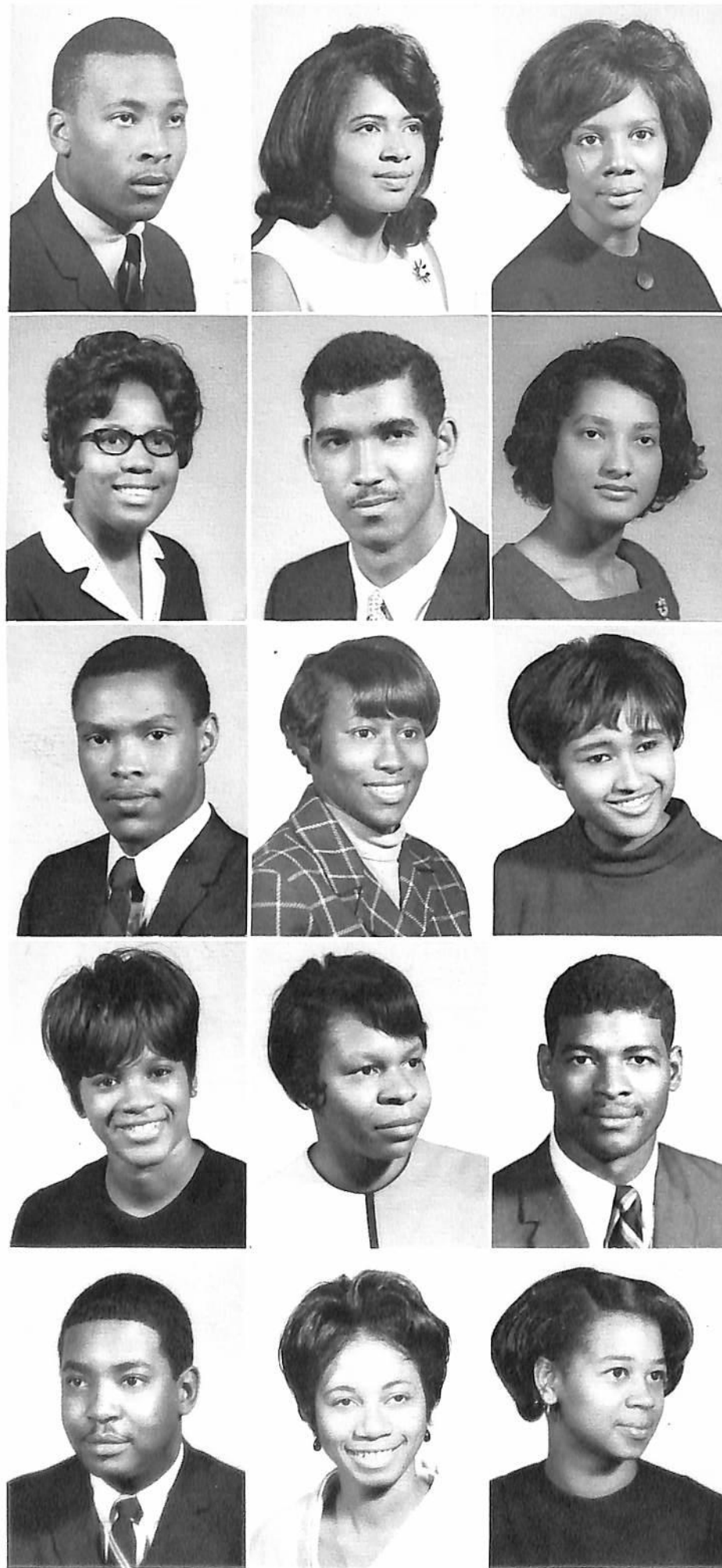
A health and physical education major, LA VERNE MARILYN CHARLESTON comes from Perris, California. She has membership in the Hepermots, Pepperettes and University Honor's Program. • Little Rock, Arkansas's ANNETTE J. CHILDRESS is a music education major. She is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the University Choir and the Chapel Choir. • GLORIA JEAN CHILDS, a Sardis, Mississippi native and a Honors Dorm resident, is a sociology major. Her campus organization memberships include the Sociology Club, the University Ushers, and the Mississippi Club.

Second Row:

RONALD HOWARD CLAXTON is a Memphis, Tennessee native. His major while attending Tennessee State as an undergraduate has been sociology. He is a member of the Sociology Club. • Nashvillian RUBY JEAN COLLIER is a business administration major. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club and Newman Club. • Chattanooga's BETTIE JEAN COOPER is a nursing education major. She holds membership in her major club Tennessee Student Nurses Association.



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A member of the University Football team, JOE L. CORNELIUS hails from Berkeley, California. Aside from being a health and physical education major, he is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the University's Senate. • Birmingham, Alabama's WILLIE MAE CORRETHERS is a nursing education major. She is a member of the Tennessee Nurses' Association. • Nashville's REBECCA ANN COTTEN is a biology major. She currently holds membership in the Biology Club and the Student National Education Association.

Second Row:

Home economics education major JULIA MARTINA CRAIN comes from Old Hickory, Tennessee, she is in the Home Economics Club. • DENNIS MICHAEL CRAWFORD, from Nashville, Tennessee is a history major. He is the twin brother of Donna Crawford. • DONNA MARIE CRAWFORD, a business education major, who holds membership in Pi Omega Pi, Student National Education Association, Newman Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Third Row:

From Memphis, Tennessee comes JEWEL CRAWFORD, a social administration major. • JOYCE LORETTA CROSBY hails from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a sociology major and a member of the Meter Staff, University Choir, Georgia and Sociology Clubs. • A sociology major, from Jacksonville, Florida comes SANDRA GWENDOLYN CUMBO. She is a member of the Sociology, Florida, and Westminster Fellowship Clubs.

Fourth Row:

CARLA ANITA CUNNINGHAM, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Hepermots Club, SNEA, and Memphis Club. • From Memphis, Tennessee comes MARION JOYCE CUNNINGHAM, an elementary education major and member of the University Ushers. • RONALD CUNNINGHAM, a Nashvillian, is a mathematics major.

Fifth Row:

DANNY L. CURRY from Orlando, Florida, is a sociology major and holds membership in the Sociology and Florida Clubs. • From Counce, Tennessee hails PATRICIA DAMRON, who is a member of the Angel Flight, Home Economics Club, Delta Sigma Theta, University Counselors, Student Christian Association and a home economics major. • GLORIA LAVERNE DANIELS, from Jacksonville, Florida is a history major and a member of the Student Election Commission and Thucydidean Society.

First Row:

LOSSIE ALTHEA DAVIS is an Ormond Beach, Florida native. She is a psychology major and her campus memberships include Baptist Training Union, Student Christian Association, Psychology Club, Florida Club and Angel Flight. • Nashvillian CHARLES EDWARD DAVIS is a civil engineering major. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering, Student Christian Association and Urbanite Club. • CHERYL ANN DAVIS of Memphis, Tennessee, is a mathematics major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Math and Physics Clubs.

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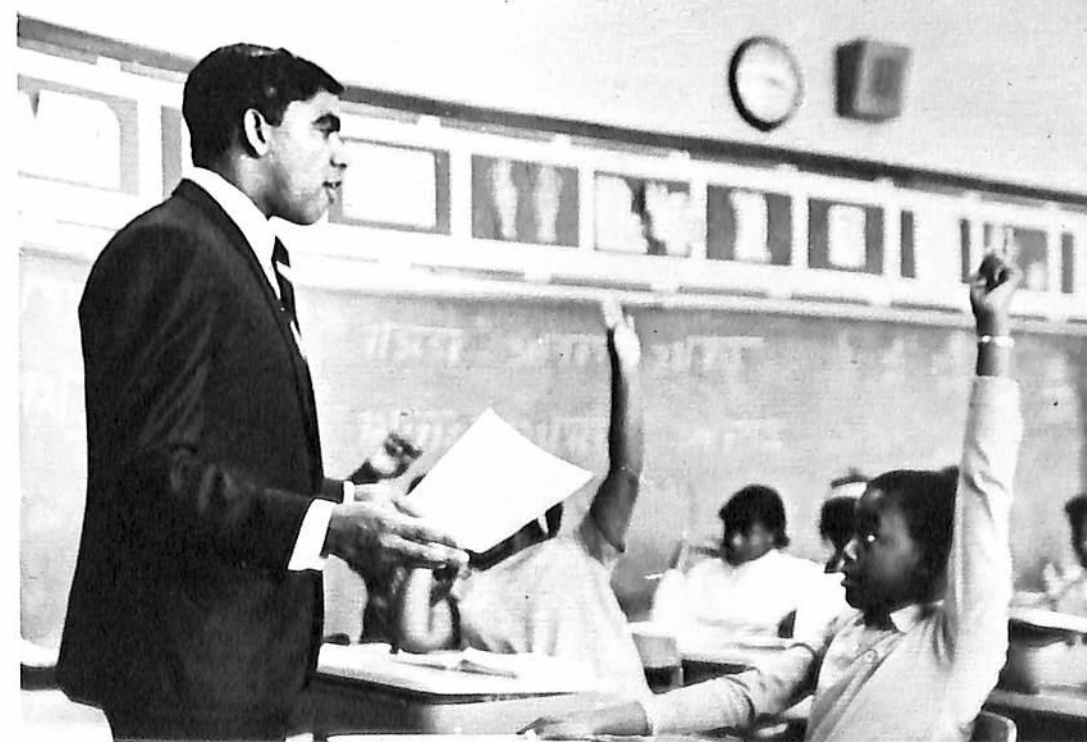
Nashville, Tennessee's JOYCE ANN DAVIS is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Student National Education Association. • An animal husbandry major, SAMUEL D. DAY who comes from Denmark, Tennessee is a member of the Animal Science Club. • VERNETTA ANN DERDEN is from Nashville, Tennessee. She is a biology major as well as a member of the Biology Club.

Third Row:

DORA JEAN DICKERSON is a resident of WRC. She is majoring in social administration and is from Carthage, Tennessee. • Nashvillian IONA BRITT DISMUKE is a nursing education major. She is a member of the Tennessee Student Nurse's Association District III and treasurer of the University's Student Nurse's Association. • MARY JOANNE DIXON who is a resident of WRC is an elementary education major. She is from Indianapolis, Indiana and her campus memberships include Association for Childhood Education, International, Indiana Club and National Education Association.



Many of us, like Charles Ward, did our practice teaching at local elementary schools.



We now had more time for recreational swimming than we had before we became seniors.



The 1968 Senior Class



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An elementary education major and from Alcoa, Tennessee is SANDRA L. DOBSON. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International, Student National Education Association and University Counselors. • VELMA JOYCE DODSON hails from Memphis, Tennessee is a history major and claims membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Thucydidean Society. • Calling Camden, Alabama his home, JOHN DORTCH, Jr., is a business administration major taking part in Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and Baptist Student Union.

Second Row:

English major EDWARD RANDOLPH DOUGLAS is a member of the Literary Guild and University Counselors. Chattanooga, Tennessee is his home. • Vice-President of the Student Council for the year 1967-68 is Brunswick, Georgia born OLLIS DOUGLAS JR. He is treasurer of Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, a member of Tennessee State Honors Program, the Collegiate Council for United Nations, 1967 Foreign Affairs Scholar, International Student Club, and Georgia Club. He is a political science major. • Springfield, Tennessee claims WILLIAM M. DRAKE as a resident who is an electrical engineering major, participating in the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and the Urbanites Club.

Third Row:

WILL DAVIS DREW, JR. is a business administration major from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. • From Biloxi, Mississippi comes SHIRLEY FAYE DUCKWORTH a sociology major. • RUSSELL JOSEPH DUPRE, JR. is a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He is a mechanical engineering major and a member of the Kentucky Club.

Fourth Row:

As a member of the Tennessee State Player's Guild and Debate Society, speech and drama major WILMA MARIE DUPRE is a native of Jackson, Tennessee. • JAMES W. DUNGY calls Mobile, Alabama home. He is a technical aeronautics major and a member of Aero Tigers Society. • Title holder, "MISS TSU" for 1967-68, namely SYLVIA MARIA EASTERLING, is a speech and drama major from Clarksdale, Mississippi. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Tennessee State Player's Guild, Theta Alpha Phi Honorary Fraternity, University Counselors, Women's Advisory Board, Student Board of Governors and Mississippi Club.

Fifth Row:

ERNEST JOHNSON EASTERLY, a business administration major hails from Greenville, Tennessee. As a campus resident, Watson II is called home. • Memphis, Tennessee's ATHELOIS EDWARDS, who is a business administration major, holds office in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Panhellenic Council, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and University Women's Senate. • Business education major MARION JUANITA ELEY's hometown is Clarksdale, Mississippi. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and Mississippi Club.



Rainy weather seemed to be a fall quarter must . . .



And the classroom quizzes seemed more numerous and more impromptu than what we'd learned to expect.

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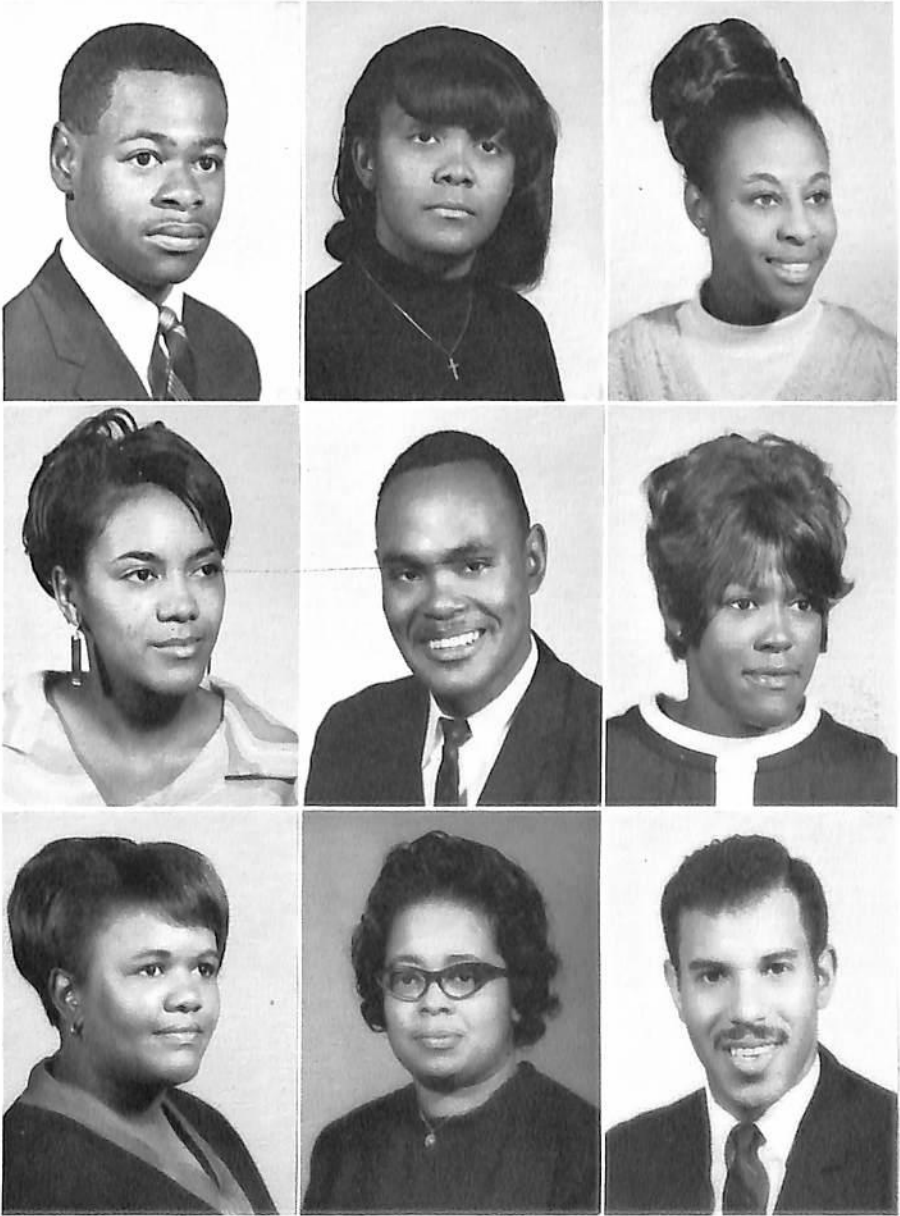
MORTIMER ELLIOTT, JR., who is an elementary education major, calls New Smyrna Beach, Florida home. He is a member of the Association For Childhood Education, International, Student National Education Association and Florida Club. • Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee's MARCIA L. ENGLISH stuck to her last name when she chose her major field. She is Secretary of the Literary Guild. • ARNETTA BARBARA ESKRIDGE, a resident of Women's Residence Center, is a home economics major and a Cleveland, Ohio native.

Second Row:

Holding membership in Association for Childhood Education, International and University Christian Movement, (formerly known as Methodist Student Movement) is GLORIA J. ESLICK, an elementary education major, from Fayetteville, Tennessee. • Brownsville, Tennessee-born ROBERT PRESTON ESTES is an animal science major. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Baptist Student Union and Student Christian Association. • An active health and physical education major, is BEVERLY BRASWELL EUBANKS. A member of Hepermots Club, Memphis Club, Urbanite Club, TSU Players Guild and Women's Intramural Board, she is a native of Memphis.

Third Row:

Music education major ELLA SUE FERRELL hails from Anniston, Alabama and chose Music Educators' National Conference, TSU Players Guild, Choir and Alabama Club as organizations in which to participate. FRANCIS JUANITA HAMMONS FLEMING, besides having a long name, is a nursing education major who hails from Nashville. She is secretary of the Student Nurses Association and a member of National League of Nursing and Tennessee Student Nursing Association. • From the Health and Physical Education Department comes GEORGE ALAN FLOYD, a member of the Hepermots Club. He is a native of Villa Ridge, Illinois.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

Aristocrat of Bands member MARCUS T. FLOYD, is a business administration major. He calls Nashville, Tennessee home. • JANICE KATHERINE FOSTER is majoring in social administration. She is a member of the Social Administration Club and a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee. • Nashvillian GEORGE EDWARD GANAWAY is a business administration major holding membership in Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club and Baptist Student Union.

Second Row:

A member of Music Educators' National Conference, University and Chapel Choirs, and Mississippi Club, FRIEDA ANN GARDNER, who hails from Corinth, Mississippi is a music education major. • President of the Literary Guild and reporter for Women's Senate is PATRICIA ANNE GENTRY, an English major and native of Lewisburg, Tennessee. She is a member of the Honors Program, selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and was a participant in Yale University's 1967 Student Research Project. • Majoring in sociology and minoring in political science, Durham, North Carolina-born REGINA JOHN-ETTA GEORGE is a resident of the Women's Honor Dorm and a member of the Sociology Club.

Third Row:

SERINA KAY GILBERT is a social administration major from Charlotte, Tennessee. She is a member of the Quedettes Club, Social Administration Club and Student General Assembly. • Nashvillian YVONNE A. GOOCH is a sociology major with membership in Sociology Club and Urbanites Club. • A Georgian, ROSLYN ELLEN GOODSON's hometown is Atlanta. She is an elementary education major, a member of the Georgia Club and University Christian Movement.

Fourth Row:

A native of Chicago, Illinois, MARGARET ELLEN GOUDEAUX, is an accounting major. She is a member of Accounting Club, University Choir, Phi Beta Lambda, Women's Advisory Board and the Illinois Club. • Technical aeronautics major HENRY SAMUEL GRAHAM keeps busy with membership in Aero Tigers Society, Florida Club, and Urbanites Club. He is a native of Jacksonville, Florida. • JULIAN SAMUEL GREEN is an Augusta, Georgia native. A Watson Hall II resident during his senior year, he is a music education major.

Fifth Row:

ROSE MARY GREEN is a business administration major who hails from Vicksburg, Mississippi. She is a resident of new Women's Honor Dorm. • Stanton, Tennessee-born BARBARA GENE GREER is a biology major. She is a member of Student National Education Association, Student Christian Association, University Counselors, Women's Senate and Biology Club. • The local Frontier Club's Boxing Team Captain is GEORGE EDWARD GRIGSBY, an accounting major who calls Elkmont, Alabama home. He is president of the Accounting Club, Vice-President of Urbanites Club and member of the Veteran's Club.

First Row:

Majoring in psychology and participating in the Psychology Club is Fort Worth, Texas-born CLARE JEAN GUY. She is a resident of new Women's Honor Dorm. • FRED NOLAN HALLIBURTON is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. He is a health and physical education major, holding membership in Hepernots Club and Watson Hall II Club. • Calling Leesburg, Florida her home, JOAN YOLANDA HALL, a history major, is a member of the Student Election Commission.

Second Row:

A Biochemistry major, ANDREW THOMAS HALTON, hails from Lexington, Tennessee. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, Biochemistry Club and was selected to Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. • President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and member of America Chemical Society is WILLIETTE MAXCINE HARBOR. She is a native of Reidsville, North Carolina and resides in new Women's Honor Dorm. • SARAH ELVIRA HARRELL calls Nashville, Tennessee home. She is an accounting major.

How often we made this approach to the library, through the gates and around the oval.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

RENA HARRIS, from Nashville, Tennessee is a nursing education major. She is a member of the Tennessee Student Nurses Association. • From South Fulton, Tennessee and majoring in elementary education comes ROBBIE MAE HAYES. She holds membership in the Student National Education Association, Kentucky Club, Association for Childhood Education, International, and is a University Counselor. • CHARLOTTE EARLE HAYWOOD hails from Birmingham, Alabama and is majoring in elementary education. She is an Alpha Kappa soror and a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International.

Second Row:

BOBBIE JONES HENDRIX, from Chattanooga, Tennessee is a political science major. • From Denmark, Tennessee and holding membership in the American Society of Agronomy, is MALCOLM LEON HENNING, an agricultural economics major. • CORALEE HENRY, a Women's Honor Dorm resident is a business administration major. She hails from Cornersville, Tennessee.

Third Row:

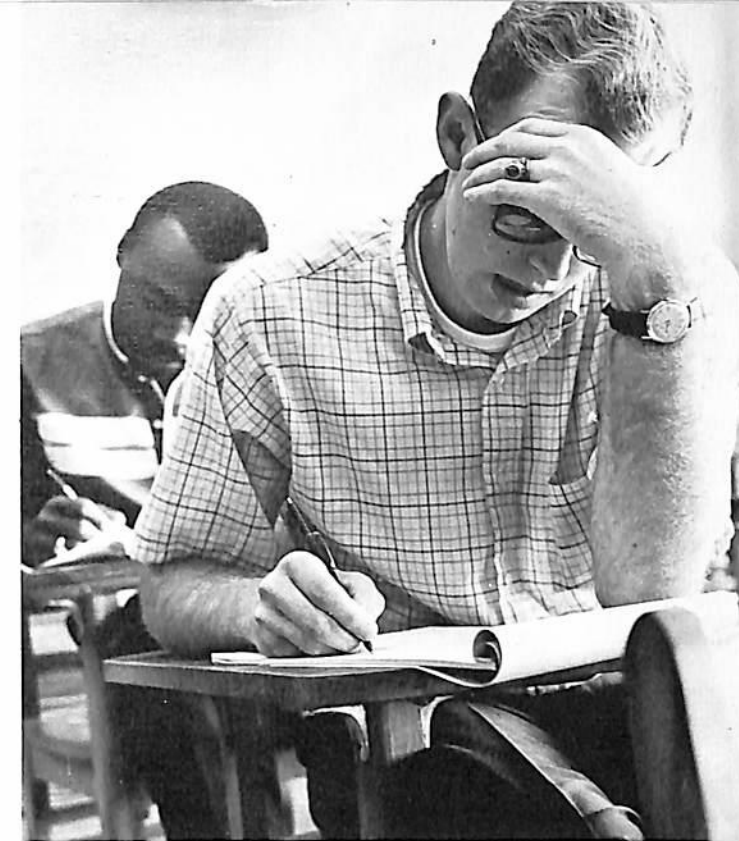
A member of the Home Economics Club and Baptist Student Union is MARY LEE HEROD, a Nashvillian and a foods and nutrition major. • ROBERT HIGHT is a member of the Student National Education Association Intramural Organization, Hepernots Club and Chattanooga Club. He is a health and physical education major and from Chattanooga, Tennessee. • A member of the Biology Club and a biology major is BOBBY E. HILL, from Bessemer, Alabama.

Fourth Row:

COLLETT EVERMAN HILL is from Atlanta, Georgia and majoring in history. • Listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and a member of Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society, American Chemical Society, and a University Counselor is JACQUELINE ELIZABETH HILL. Her major is chemistry and she hails from Alcoa, Tennessee. • JOSSIE MAXINE HILL, is a member of the Angel Flight, Quedettes, Student Christian Association, Home Economics Club, University Ushers and Student National Education Association. She is majoring in home economics education and is from Burlington, Tennessee.

Fifth Row:

ALVERTIS HOLLISTER hails from Memphis, Tennessee and is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers of which he is vice-counselor and is also a University Counselor. • CAROLYN FRACIENE HOLMES, a resident of WRC, is from West Palm Beach, Florida. She is a biology major and holds membership in the Biology Club and Florida Club. • WANDA IRETA HOLMES, a native Nashvillian is a business education major.



Quiz time again!!!



The beautiful graduate building, completed just before our senior year, helped to relieve the crowded classroom situation.

First Row:

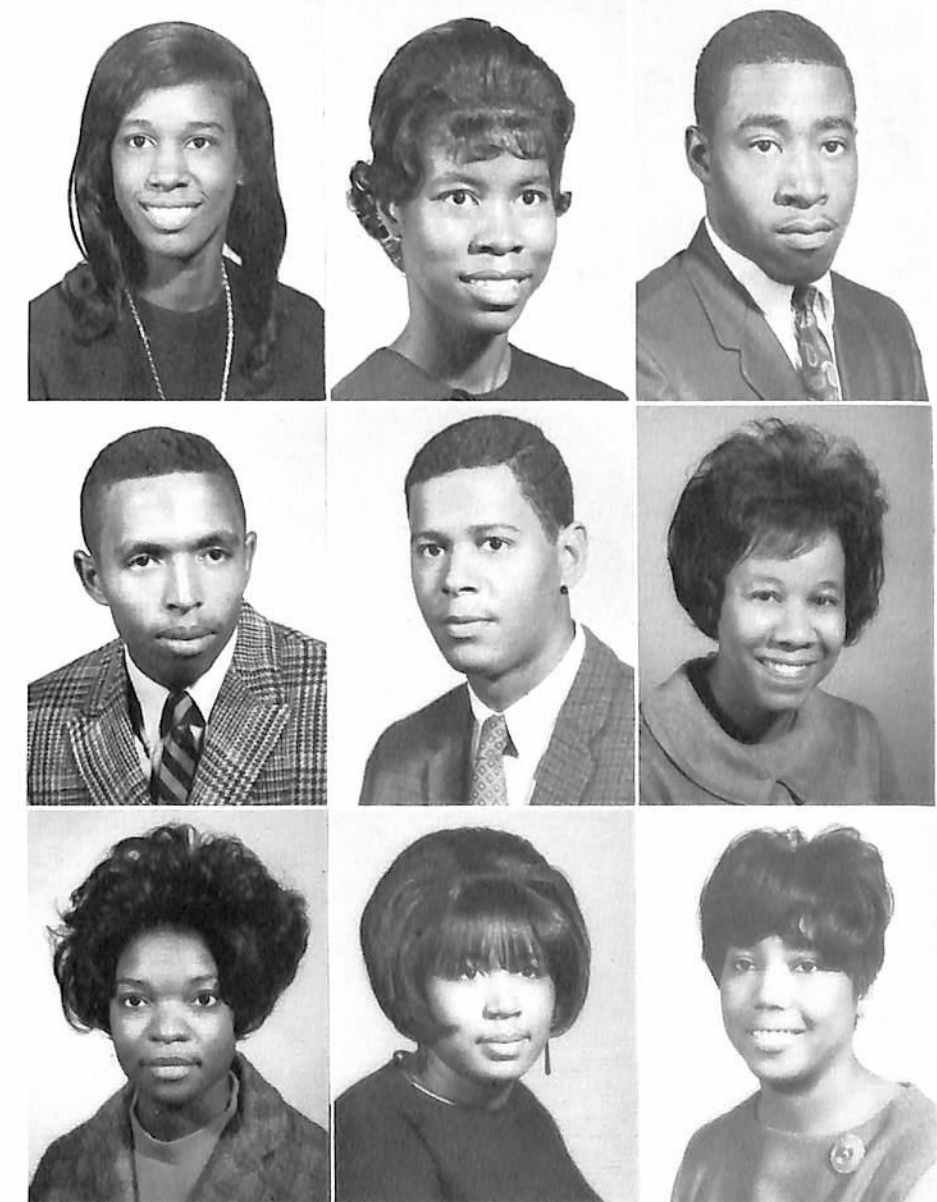
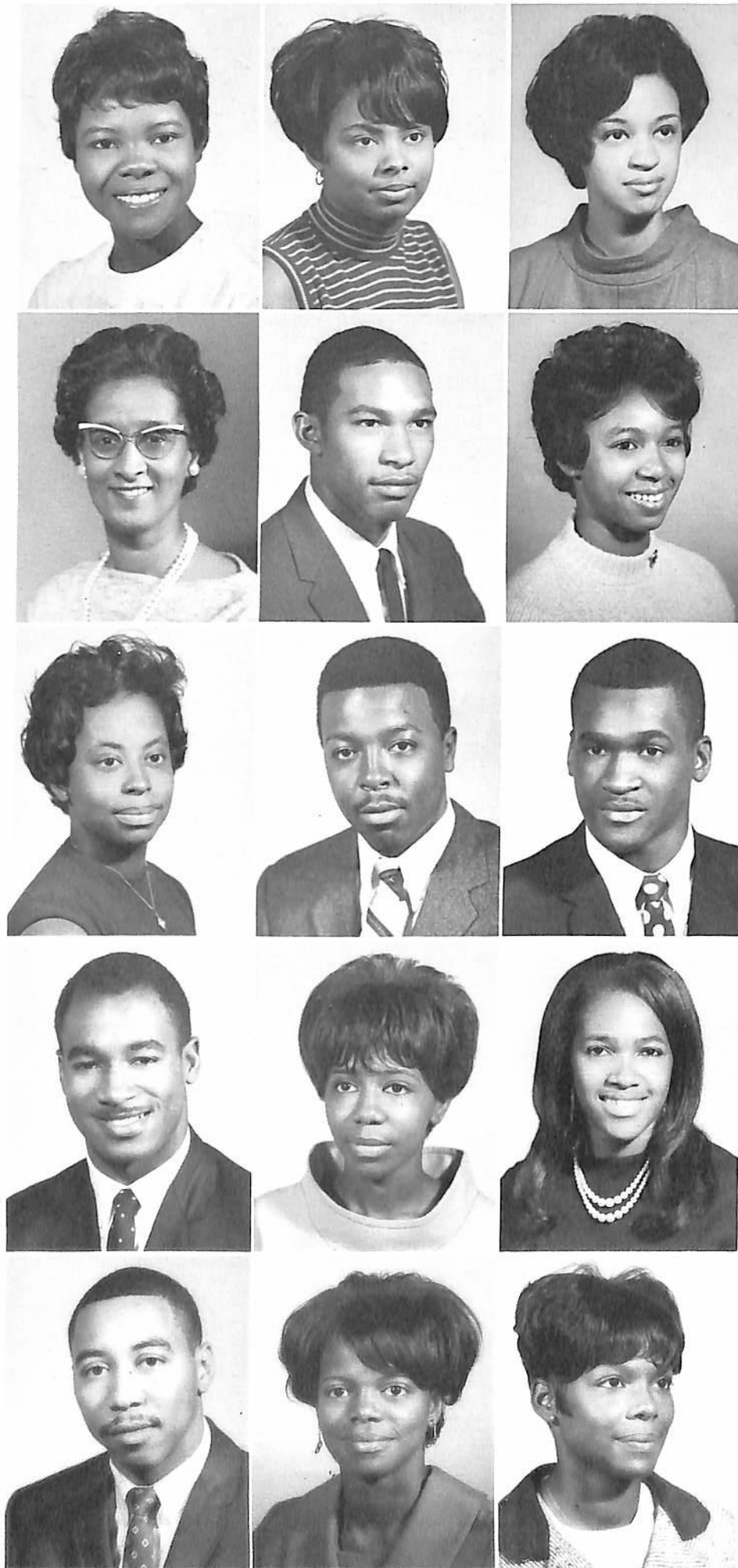
MARY ROCHELLE HORN, a native of Bessemer, Alabama is majoring in mathematics. Her campus affiliations include Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Physics and Math Club and she is president of the Student Christian Association. • A native of Nashville, MARY LOUISE HORN-ER is a mathematics major. She is a member of the Physics and Math Club. • A foods and nutrition major, WILLIAM HENRY HOWARD who hails from Bristol, is a member of the University Choir.

Second Row:

JAMES THOMAS HOWELL of Birmingham, Alabama, is majoring in sociology and psychology. His campus activities include Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Sociology Club and the Urbanite Club. • WILEY JAMES HUFF, III is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio majoring in sociology. He is affiliated with the Student Senate, Student Election Commission, Sociology Club and the Ohio Club. • A Nashvillian JANIE ELIZABETH HYDE, a business administration major is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and the Accounting Club.

Third Row:

PAULINE HYMON who hails from Memphis is a history major. Her post class activities include the University Choir, Student Election Commission, Memphis Club, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a member of the University Honors Program. • A mathematics major, DELOISE JACKSON is a native of Memphis. She is a member of the Mathematics Club and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society. • A member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Home Economics Club and Urbanite Club, FREDDIE L. JACKSON, a native of Jackson, Tennessee, is majoring in home economics education.



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First Row:

MARIAN LENORE JACKSON, a native of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is a psychology major. She is a member of the Psychology Club. • SHEILA MARIE JACKSON's hometown is Champaign, Illinois. She is a social administration major, and her activities include the Illinois Club, the Social Administration Club, and she is a University Counselor. • DARRELL LEE JAMES is a native of Itta Bena, Mississippi, majoring in chemistry. His activities include membership in the Student Senate, the A. F. ROTC, the Baptist Student Union, the American Chemical Society, and the University Counselors.

Second Row:

BARBARA ANN JACKSON of Nashville is an elementary education major. • Reidsville, North Carolina's CAROLYN JOHNSON is an english major. • JOYCE ALAINE JOHNSON of South Bend, Indiana is an elementary education major. Her campus activities include membership in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Student National Education Association, the Baptist Student Union, and Indiana Club.

Third Row:

Serving as treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Secretary for the University Counselors, a member of the Home Economics Club, a University Usher, and a member of the Student National Education Association is MILNA IOLANDA JOHNSON from Knoxville, Tennessee. Her major is home economics education. • PATSY DELOIS JOHNSON a native of Arlington, Tennessee, is a foods and nutrition major. She holds membership in the Home Economics Club. • WILBERT JOHNSON, a business administration major of Miami, Florida, takes active part in the Accounting Club, Veterans Club, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Florida Club.

Fourth Row:

JOSEPH JONES of Memphis, Tennessee is an electrical engineering major. He holds membership in the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers. • MARY EVELYN JONES of Tuskegee, Alabama is a biology major. She holds membership in the Biology Club and the Quedettes. • MINNIE ALMA JONES of Brownsville is a sociology major. Her activities are with the Sociology Club, and the Westminster Fellowship.

Fifth Row:

SADIE ARNELL JONES of Nashville is a clothing and textiles major. She belongs to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Home Economics Club, and is a University Counselor. • THOMAS JONES, a health and physical education major is from Gadsden, Alabama. • FANNIE MAE JORDAN from Franklin is a social administration major. She belongs to the Social Administration Club, the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, the Baptist Student Union, and the Urbanite Club.

First Row:

Holding membership in Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society is BARBARA GAIL KENNEDY, who calls Fort Pierce, Florida home. She is a biology major and member of the Biology Club and Student Christian Association. • JAMES BAILEY KEY III is a native of Nashville, a mathematics major, and member of the University Counselors and Mathematics Club. He served the basketball Tigers as Statistician this year. • From Memphis, Tennessee comes MARY LOUISE KIDD, a health and physical education major, who loves to kid around as a member of the Cheerleaders. She is also a Hepermot.

Second Row:

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority claims SHIRLEY FAYE KIRKLAND as a soror. She is a sociology major from Birmingham, Alabama serving on the Women's Senate and Student Council. • Business-minded ALFRED NORRIS LAKE hails from Hickory Valley, Tennessee and chooses accounting as his major. He is a member of the Accounting Club and Phi Beta Lambda. • BARBARA VAN LAW is an elementary education major from Hartsville, Tennessee. She is a resident of Women's Honor Dorm and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Third Row:

Business Administration major FREDERICK AARON LAWSON is a brother in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Lambda. He is a native of Nashville. • As a member of the American Society of Agronomy and Student Christian Association, CLARENCE E. LEE is an agronomy major from Brownsville, Tennessee. • Tunnel Springs, Alabama resident WILLIE AUGUSTUS LETT is a mathematics major. He holds membership in Student Union Board of Governors and is a University Counselor.

Meanwhile back to the quizzes.



Just outside the newly renovated Admissions Office, at last, a place to sit for a moment.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

Elementary education major BARBARA LANEINE LEWIS from Memphis, Tennessee numbers Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Women's Advisory Board, Vice-president of Senior Class, Memphis Club, Student Educational Association and Women's Intramural Club among her activities. • PATTY SHARON LEWIS hails from Jackson and holds membership in the Quedettes. She is a history major. • Holding membership in the Social Administration Club and Newman Club, is MIRIAM D. L. LOCKE, a social administration major and a Buffalo, New York native.

Second Row:

BARBARA JEAN LOVE from Wagoner, Oklahoma is majoring in sociology. She is a member of the Sociology Club. • Majoring in business education and from Memphis, Tennessee is LOIS JEANNE LOVE. She is a member of the Student National Education Association. • Nashville, Tennessee's PHILLIP E. LUNEY is an accounting major with membership in the Accounting Club.

Third Row:

SHIRLEY R. MALONE is a native of Athens, Alabama, a sociology major, and member of the Sociology Club. • ALVIN WARDELL MARLEY hails from Vicksburg, Mississippi and is a mathematics major. His activities include Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Men's Senate, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Student Council, University Counselors, Arnold Air Society, and Beta Kappa Chi honor society. • Majoring in social administration AVIE CAMILLE MARTINDALE hails from Toledo, Ohio. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and Social Administration Club.

Fourth Row:

From the English Department comes ADDIE MAE MASSEY, a member of Angel Flight, University Ushers, Literary Guild and University Counselors. She is an English major from Lexington. • Music education major LOUISE McCANTS hails from Birmingham, Alabama. Her activities include the University Choir, Chapel Choir and Music Education's National Conference. • With her name on the rolls of Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and the University's Chapter of the Student Nurses Association, SHIRLEY ANN ROBINSON McCLENDON calls Nashville home and claims Nursing education as her major.

Fifth Row:

Mathematics' major THOMAS MAURICE McFALL hails from Columbia and holds membership in the University Counselors, Arnold Air Society and Physics and Math Clubs. • Chattanooga, Tennessee-born MAMIE ELNIRA McINTOSH is an elementary education major, a member of the Association For Childhood Education, International Student Education Association and Student Education Association. • A university switchboard operator, MARY E. McINTOSH is a native of Camden, Alabama, who lists the Student National Education Association as a post-class activity when she is not on duty.



All of these, Graduate Residence Center, Chemistry Building, Physics and Math Building and Graduate Classroom Building went up before our very eyes.

First Row:

Biology Club member, GRANELL McSHEPARD is from Dekalb, Mississippi, and a biology major. • RICHARD D. MEEKINS also is majoring in biology. His hometown is Memphis and he is a member of the University Counselors, University Band, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Biology Club. • The Sociology Club and the Jackson Club claim ROBERT ROY MENZIES as a member. His hometown is Camden.

Second Row:

Varsity football's DON ERIC MERRIT is a mathematics major from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also a member of Men's Senate. • Listed among the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. is CHARLES THOMAS MILLER, who hails from Memphis. He is an engineering major with membership in the University Counselors Organization. • Calling Dyersburg Tennessee home, ENZLEY MITCHELL III is an agronomy major and a member of the American Society of Agronomy.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

JOHN L. MITCHELL calls Middletown, Ohio home. He is a sociology major and a member of the Sociology Club. • Holding membership in Baptist Student Union and Sociology Club, JUANITA LEE MOORE hails from Clairton, Pennsylvania. Sociology is her major. • Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity calls HENDERSON M. MOORE a frat brother. He is a psychology major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Second Row:

Memphis, Tennessee LARRY J. MOORE is a technical aeronautics major. He is a member of the Aero Tigers Club. • From Birmingham, Alabama comes MADELYN NADINE MOORE. She is social administration major, and is a member of the Alabama, and Social Administration Clubs. • Elementary education major REBA JEAN MOORE is from Fayetteville. She is a member of the Student National Educational Association and Association For Childhood Education, International.

Third Row:

HORACE EUGENE MOORMAN is a native of Nashville, a mathematics major, and a member of the Baseball team. • SEMETTA MONTGOMERY who hails from Greensburg, Louisiana is a business administration major. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda formerly known as Future Business Leaders of America. • Nursing Education major LINDA FAYE MOSBY is from Murfreesboro. She is a member of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and the Tennessee State University Nurses Association.

Fourth Row:

LYNN MOSES is a member of the Social Administration Club. She is a Social Administrative major. • Calling Bells, Tennessee home, ACIE COLLEY MURRY JR. is an Animal Science major and member of American Society of Agronomy, Animal Science club and Baptist Student Union. • With participation in University Choir, Student Christian Association, Baptist Student Union, Hale Hall Club and Pepperettes, KATHERYN EMILY NEELY is a Psychology major from Memphis, Tennessee.

Fifth Row:

Selma, Alabama-born O'NEAL NETTLES is an Elementary Education major with affiliation in Student National Education Association and Association of Childhood Education, International. • Also an Alabama resident, JACQUELINE ODOM is from Monroeville. Her major is Health and Physical Education. • Sociology major SHERON JOYCE O'NEAL is from Inkster, Michigan. She lives in Women Residence Center during senior year.

First Row:

MATTILOU WILMA OTEY, is an elementary education major and a native of Nashville. Affiliated with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority she holds the position of secretary, with organization. She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Councils, and S.N.E.A. • HENRY THOMAS OVERTON is the Vice-president of the American Society of Agronomy. He is an Agronomy major from Pulaski, Tennessee. • JOHN PAUL PERCELL JR., is an accounting major from Miami, Florida. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Society, and the Accounting Club.

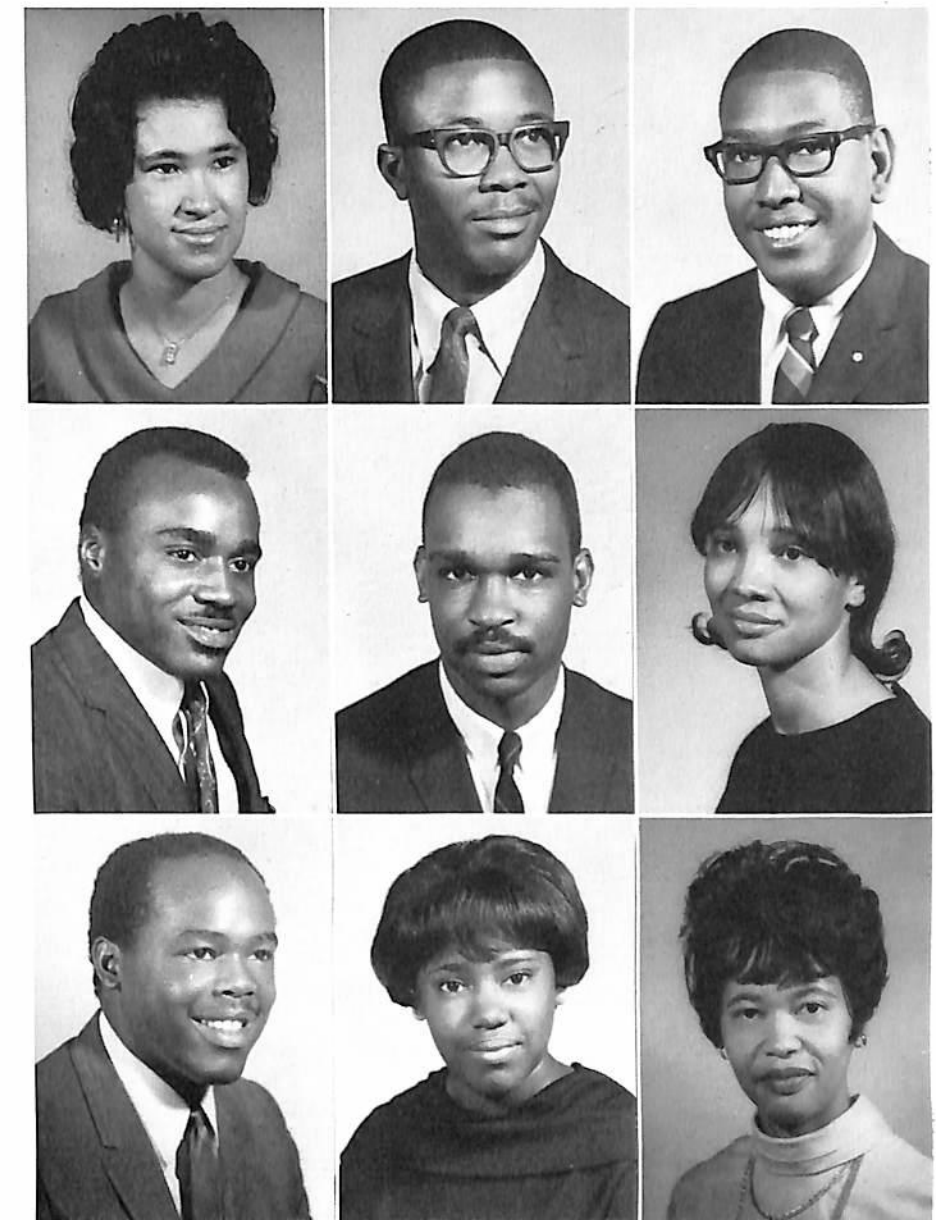
Second Row:

From Memphis, Tennessee and majoring in political science is HOWARD ANTHONY PETERS III, who is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, and the Players Guild. • A native of Nashville and majoring in chemistry is JAMES EDWARD PHILLIPS. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. • MARGARET ANN PINCHBACK is a psychology major from Danville, Virginia. She is a member of the Psychology Club and the Sociology Club.

Third Row:

JAMES DAVID PIRTLE is from East St. Louis, Illinois, majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Illinois Club, Safety Patrol Corps, and the Accounting Club. • CAROLYN MARIE PITT is a Nashvillian majoring in sociology. • LOLA ANNETTE POPE also is a Nashvillian and majoring in nursing education, along with being a member of the campus chapter of the Student Nurse Association.

Sylvia Easterling, Miss Tennessee State, looked real scrumptious at the Homecoming Game, Thanksgiving Day. James Montgomery, the Student Council President, accompanied her to the center of the field at half time.



There is always something exciting going on in the Art lab. These fellows are sculpting—might even be a quiz.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

DELORES JEAN PRIMOUS is a history major from Memphis, Tennessee. • MARTIN FERGUSON PRINCE, a health and physical education major, and a native of Nashville, is a member of the Hepermots Club. • Coming from Dayton, Tennessee and majoring in health and physical education is GEORGE EDWARD RAY. He is a member of the Hepermots Club.

Second Row:

A mathematics major from Salusbury, Tennessee is MAE TOY REAVES. She is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, University Honors Program and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities. • BERTHA J. REDDOCK is a sociology major from Troy, Alabama. She is a member of the Urbanite Club, Student Christian Association and University Counselors. • CARTON IDLEBURG REED comes from Mound Bayou, Mississippi Majoring in electrical engineering, he holds membership in the Mississippi Club and the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers.

Third Row:

MARVA ANN REED is a Nashvillian majoring in speech and hearing. She is a member of the University Players Guild and the Student Union Board of Governors. • NORMA T. REESE is a history major whose hometown is Nashville. • JULIA ANN RHODES is a native of Nashville majoring in elementary education.

Fourth Row:

JACQUELINE EARLE ROBERTS is a zoology major from Miami, Florida. She is a member of the Biology Club. • MARILYN CARMINIA ROBINSON is a biology major from Macon, Georgia. She is a member of the Biology Club, Georgia Club, and the Newman Club. • Coming from Fort Pierce, Florida and majoring in political science is REATHA BEE ROBINSON. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, president of the Student National Education Association, and vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Fifth Row:

A member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Society is RODNEY ROCKETTE, who is a business administration major from Laurel, Mississippi. • ALBERT HENRY ROGERS comes from Macon, Georgia and is majoring in technical aeronautics. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, Clement Hall Club, and Georgia Club. • DA FAYNE ANTOINETTE ROGERS is a speech correction major from Fulton, Kentucky. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Kentucky Club, and the University Players Guild.



Sylvia's "right hand man" during her backstage preparation on Miss Tennessee State's Coronation night was Tigerbelle Martha Watson.



Would you believe that during the winter quarter, after a lot of snow, Nashville suffered a drought? That's the old Industrial Arts Building in the background on this fall quarter rainy day.

First Row:

A native of Nashville and a biology major is SANDRA ELAINE RUCKER, who is a member of the Biology Club. • Hailing from Chicago, Illinois, history major WALTER KELLY RUDDS is a member of the Thucydidean Society, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and student National Education Association. • Listed on the rosters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, University Counselors, University Honors Program and Psychology Club is Chattanooga, Tennessee's JANICE LYNN SADDLER. She is a psychology major.

Second Row:

CHARLES LEO SAMPSON calls Dayton, Ohio home, political science his major, and lists the Men's Senate, Student Council, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Debate Society, and University Counselors among his campus organizational memberships. • Laurel, Mississippian LEROY SAMPSON is an electrical engineering major, who is a member of the Mississippi Club, University Counselors, Men's Senate and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. • The Association for Childhood Education, International's vice-president answers to the name of HORTENSE DELORES SCOTT, an elementary education major from Chicago, Illinois.

Third Row:

From the Health and Physical Education Department with major interest in recreation comes JANICE M. SCOTT, who participates in such activities as the Hepermot Club, Urbanite Club, Angel Flight and Women's Intramural Board. • Galveston, Texas-born-CORA ELIZABETH SCURRY is an English major who belongs to Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and has been chosen for listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. • As a member participating in the Sociology Club and Quedettes Society, DORIS G. SHANKLIN is a sociology major. Her hometown is Dickson, Tennessee.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

From Pulaski, Tennessee, NORMA JEAN SHERREL is a sociology major. She holds membership in the Sociology Club and Student Christian Association. • WENDELL W. SHERRELL hails from Prospect, Tennessee. Sociology is her major. • Spanish Club and Student Election Commission Member SYLVIA A. SIMS, a political science major, is from Chicago, Illinois.

Second Row:

EVA SIMMONS comes from Clarksdale, Mississippi and chose biology as her major. She belongs to the Biology Club, Mississippi Club, Angel Flight, and Baptist Student Union. • With affiliations in the Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International and Michigan Club, GERALDINE SIMMONS is an elementary education major from Ecoise, Michigan. • Listed on the rosters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Angel Flight and Women's Senate, Columbus, Mississippian VIVIAN ANN SIMMONS is an English major.

Third Row:

Technical aeronautics major, ARTHUR MORRIS SIMPSON from Birmingham, Alabama is a resident of Watson Hall II, during his senior year on campus. • Aristocrat of Bands, Majorette CHERYL FAYE SINGLETON is from Plaquemine, Louisiana. She is a social administration major and member of the Social Administration Club. • JIMMY LEE SMITH is from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He is an agricultural education major and member of the American Society of Agronomy.

Fourth Row:

A member of the Psychology Club and the Mississippi Club from Marks, Mississippi is MARIAN SMITH. She is a psychology major. • Hailing from Nashville is MILDRED ALFREDA SMITH, an English major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. • SARAH JANE SMITH is a nursing education major. She is a Nashvillian and member of Student Nursing Association.

Fifth Row:

Hailing from Auburntown, Tennessee, CAROLYN F SNEED is a business education major. She is a resident of the Women's Residence Center. • An electrical engineering major, WINSTON SPIVEY, is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He holds membership in Men's Senate, International Relations Club and Arnold Air Society. • ALMA L. SPIVEY hails from Ripley, Tennessee. She is a business administration major and lives off campus.

First Row:

RONALD MAURICE STEWART is a Nashvillian majoring in music education. He is a member of the University Band, University Choir, Music Educators' National Conference, and the Baptist Student Union. • AT-THIA RUTH TAYLOR is a health, physical education and recreation major from Brownsville, Tennessee. She is a member of the Heperemots Club, Brownsville Club, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Women's Intramural Board, Student Council, and Baptist Student Union. • OLIVIA MAE TAYLOR also a health and physical education major from Brownsville, is a member of the Heperemots Club, Student Council, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Pan Hellenic Council, Brownsville Club, Women's Advisory Board, and Methodist Student Movement.

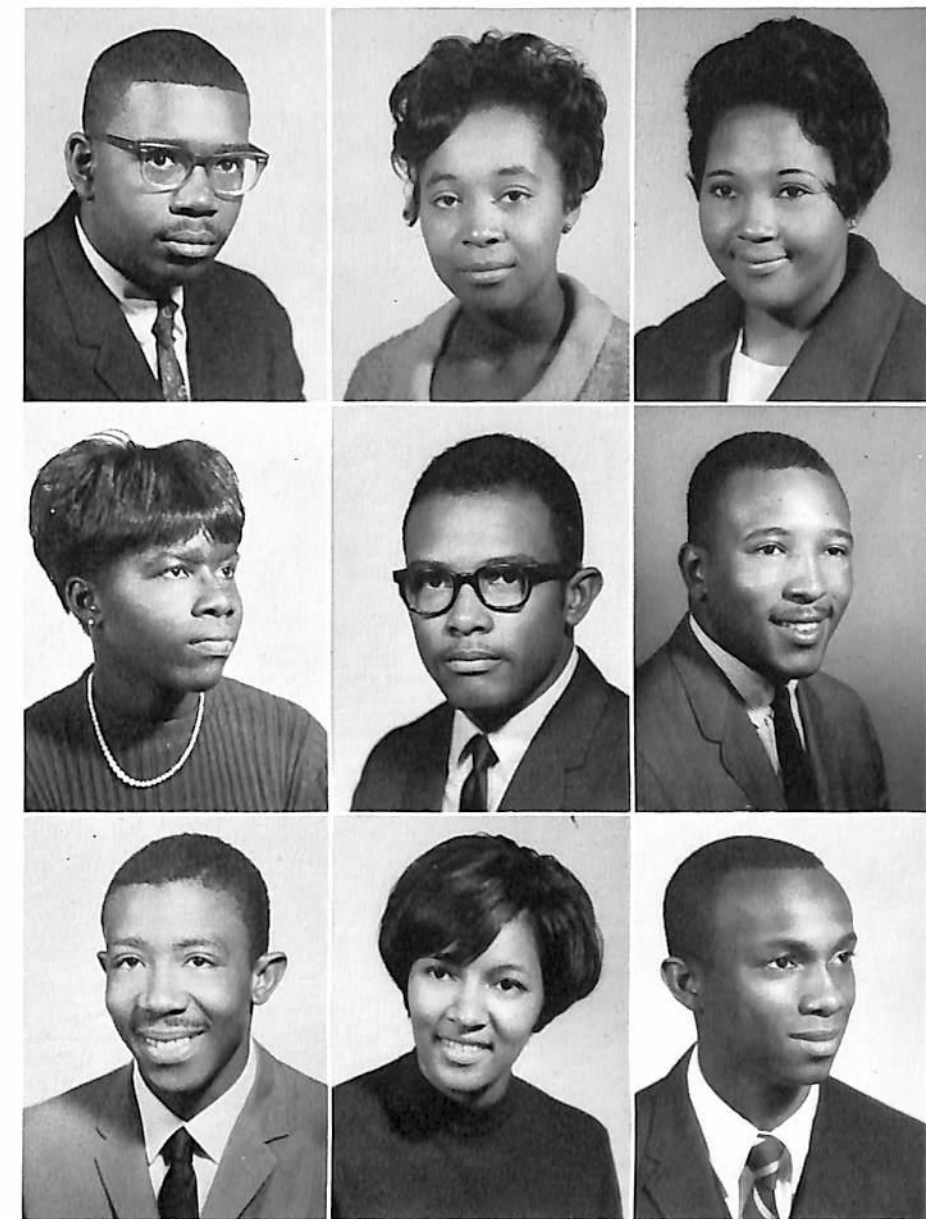
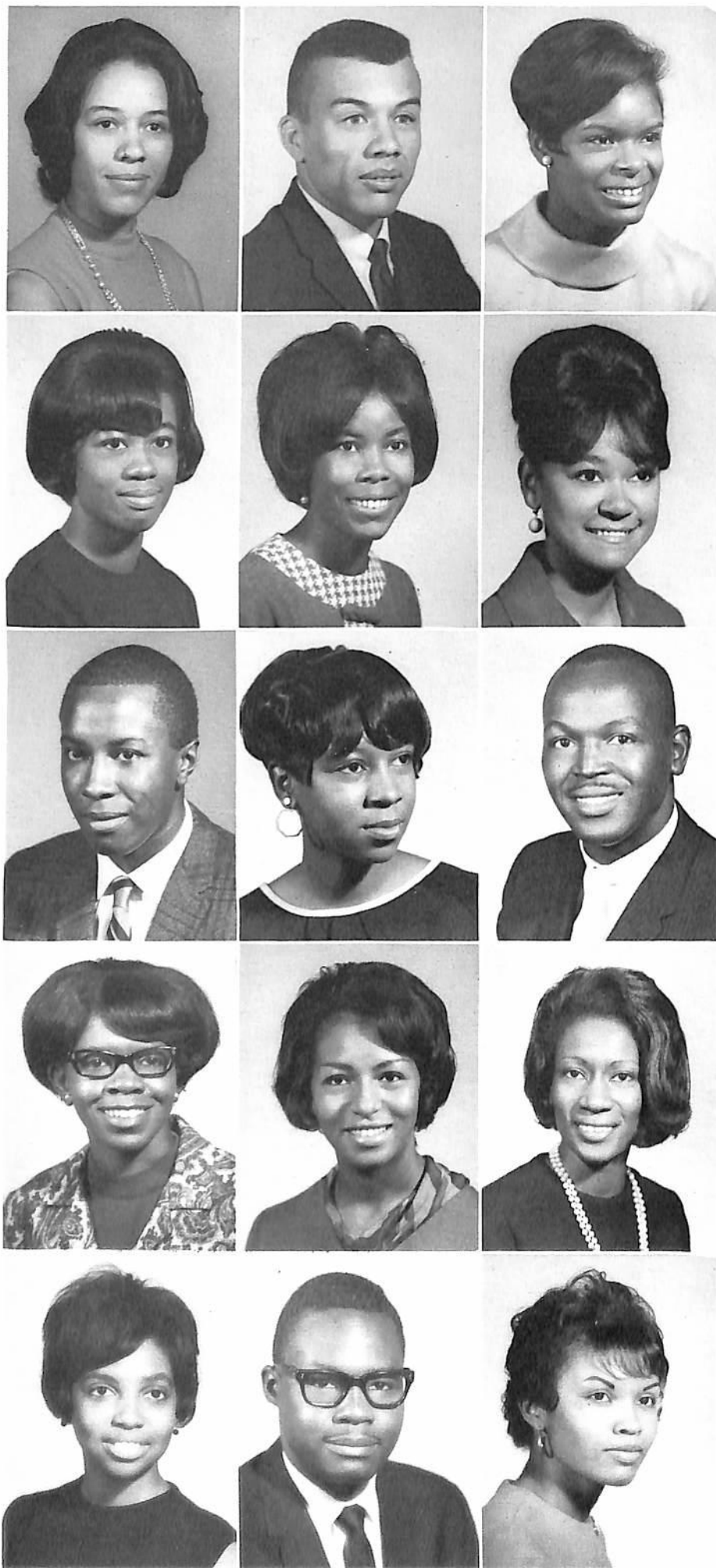
Second Row:

EMMA LOUISE TERRY hails from Tullahoma, Tennessee, and is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, University Counselors, Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and Association for Childhood Education International. • KENNETH LEVENE THOMAS is a sociology major from Rosedale, Mississippi. He is a member and secretary of the Veterans Club, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Sociology Club, Mississippi Club, and Meter Staff. • JOE L. THOMPSON is a business administration major from Nashville. He is a member of the Veterans Club, Accounting Club, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Third Row:

KENNETH JAMES THORPE hails from Brunswick, Georgia majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Veterans Club, Clement Hall Club, and Georgia Club. • SALLIE M. TOWNSEND is a sociology major from Greenwood, Mississippi. She is a Women's Residence Center Junior Counselor and is a member of the Sociology Club, University Counselors, and Women's Advisory Board. • DONALD RAY TRAUCHBER, this year's "Mr. Brains" titlist, is a mathematics major from Springfield, Tennessee. He is Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, President of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, a member of the University Honors Program, University Men's Senate, and Math and Physics Club.

Goodwill Manor, the president's home, remains as majestic as it looked during our freshman year.



The 1968 Senior Class

First Row:

CALANTHIA RALLINGS TUCKER is a health and physical education major from Chicago, Illinois. She is a member of Heperemots, University Counselors, and Urbanite Club. • MAGGIE FAYE TUCKER is an English major from Houston, Texas. She is a member of the Women's Senate, and Pan Hellenic Council, President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and Vice-President of the Literary Guild. • CHARLESETT UNDERWOOD hails from Chattanooga. Majoring in business administration, she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Future Business Leaders of America, Chattanooga Club, National Education Association, G.R.C. Intramural Club, and Student Election Commission. She is senior class treasurer.

Second Row:

BARBARA HOWARD VANLIER is a nursing education major from Nashville. • MARY ELIZABETH VANN is an English major from Atoka, Tennessee. She is a member of the Student National Association, The Student Christian Association, and a University Usher. • JEAN ANN WALLACE is a native of Nashville majoring in sociology. She is a member of Sigma Rho National Honor Society, Sociology Club, and Urbanite Club.

Third Row:

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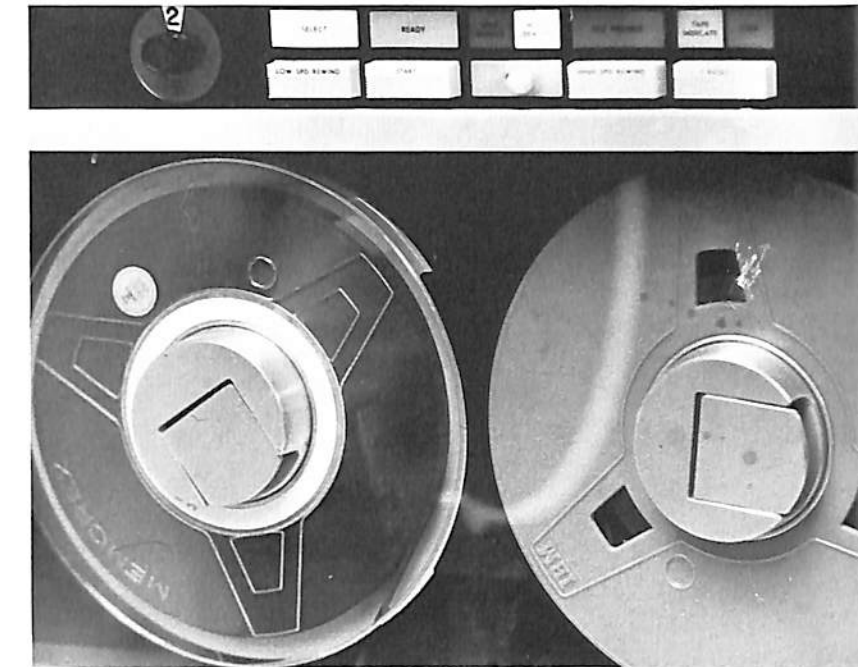
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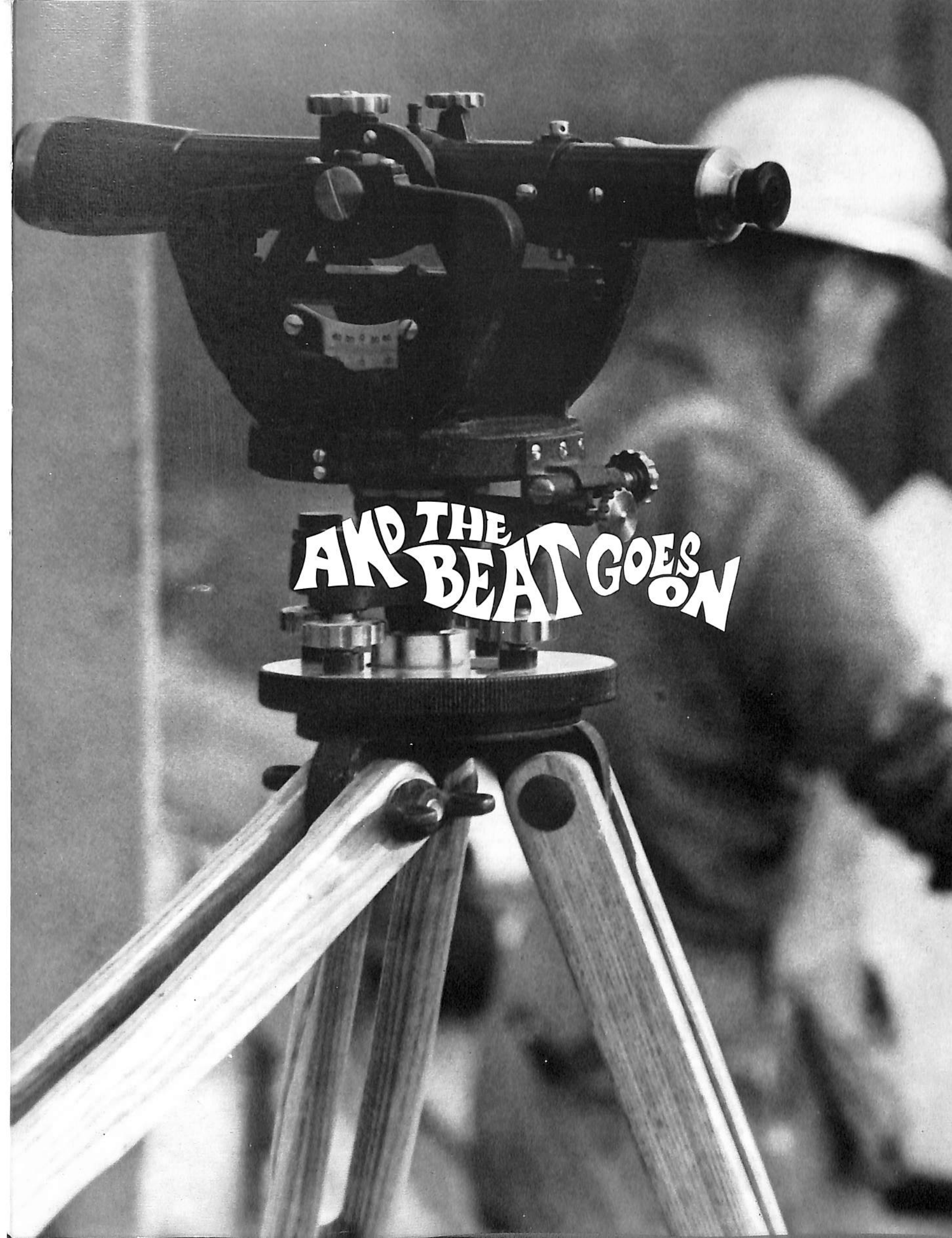
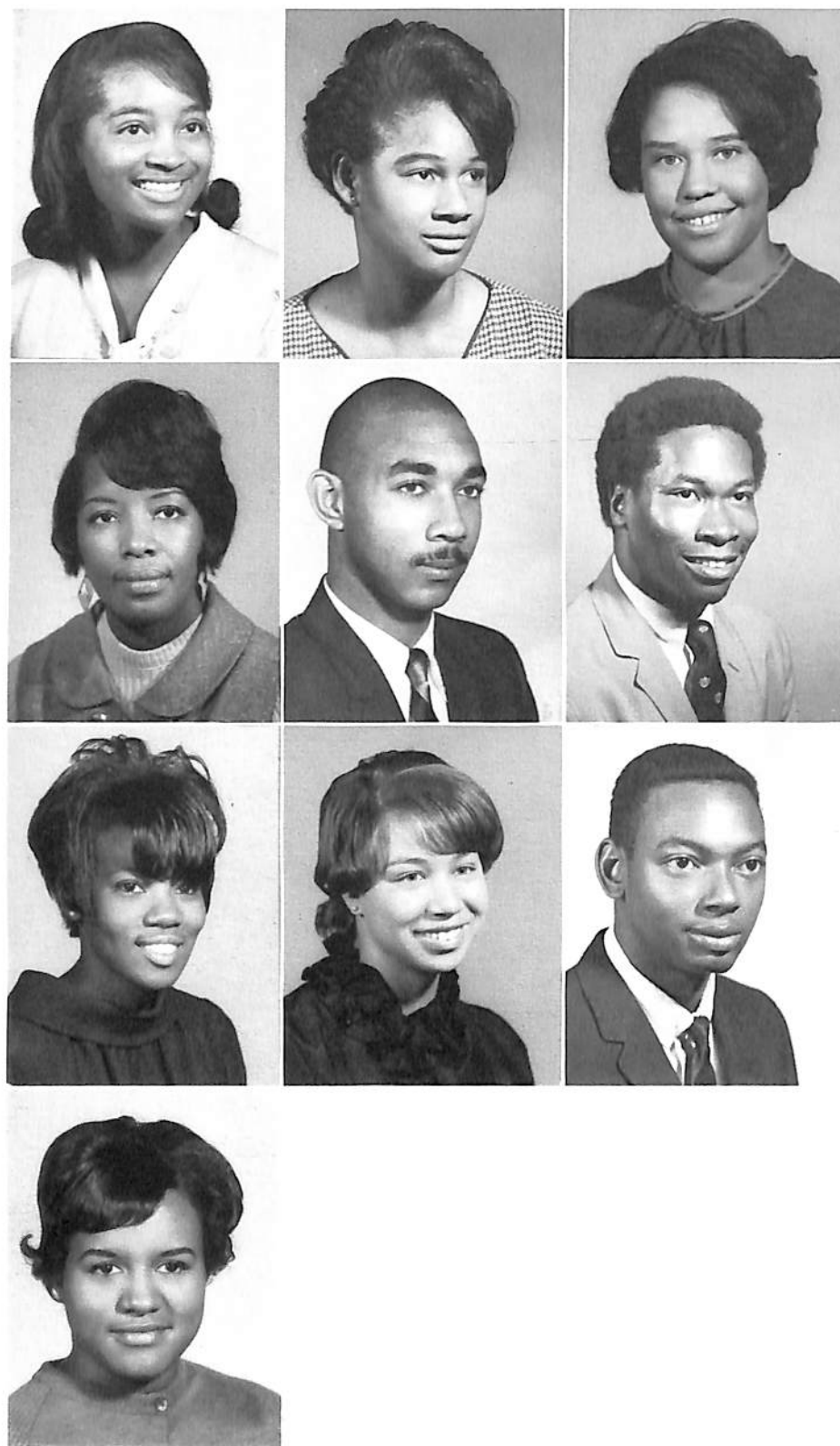
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