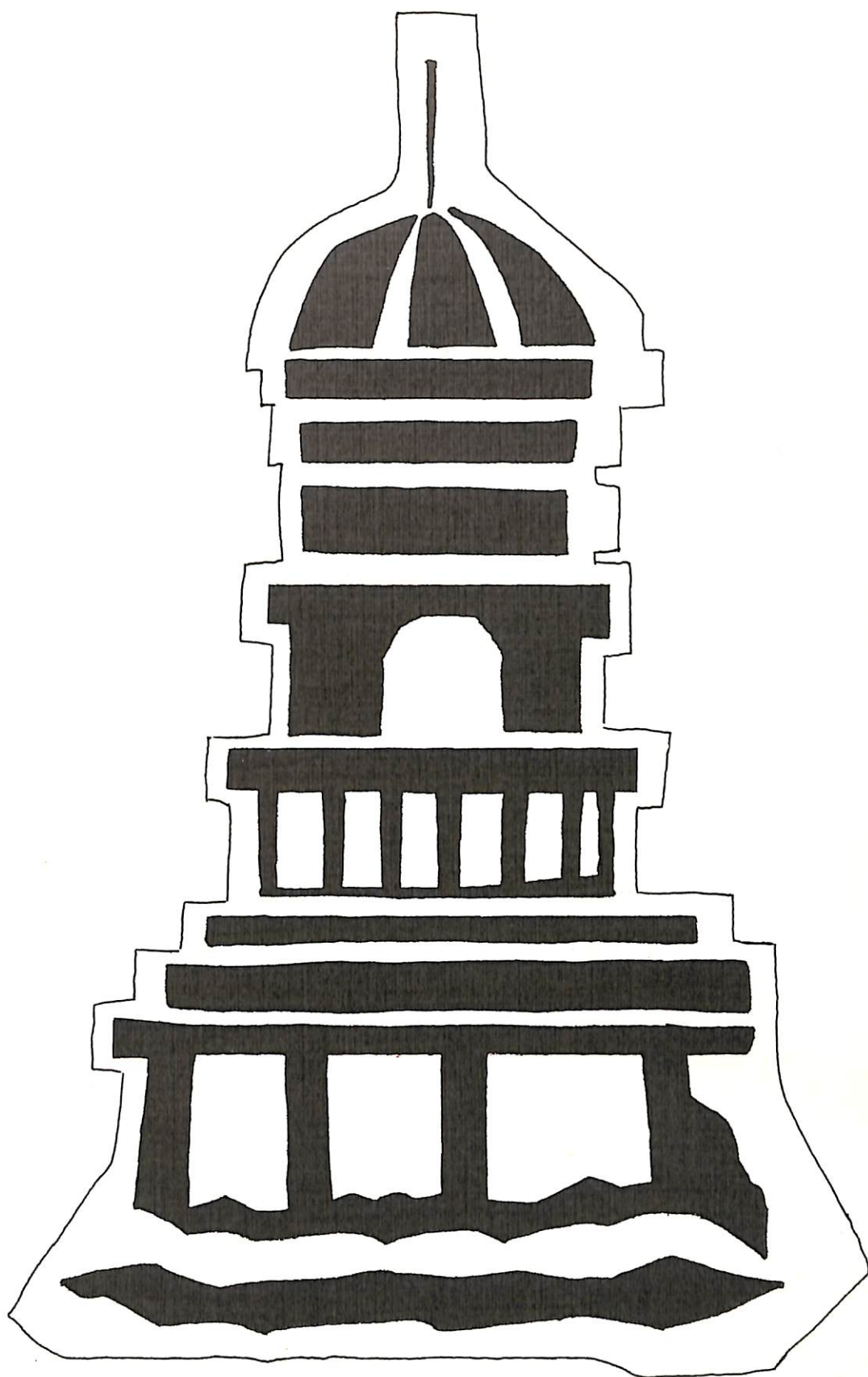




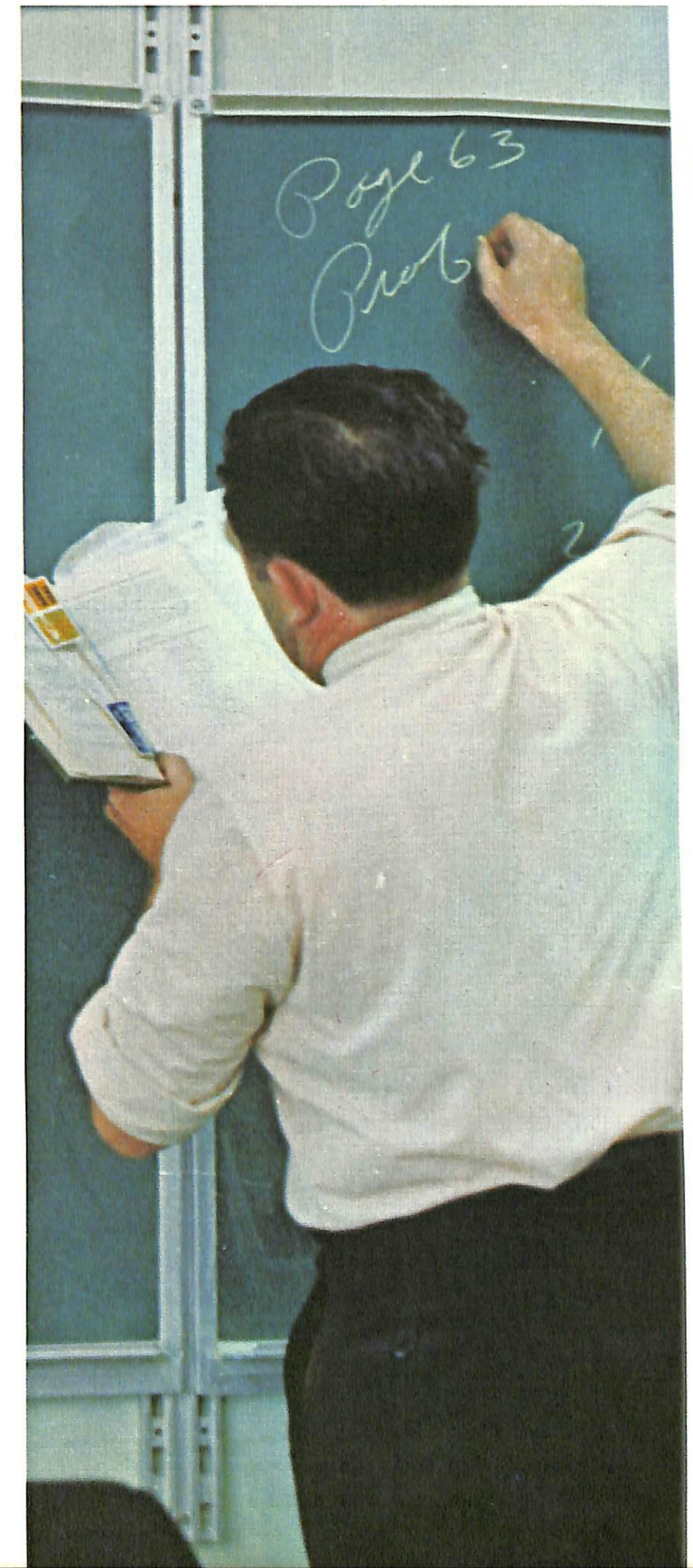
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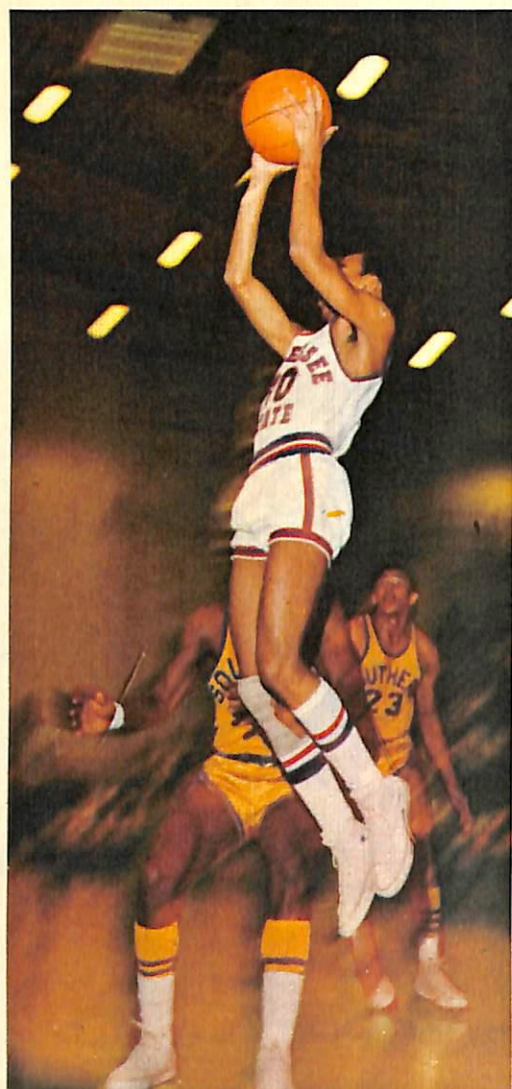


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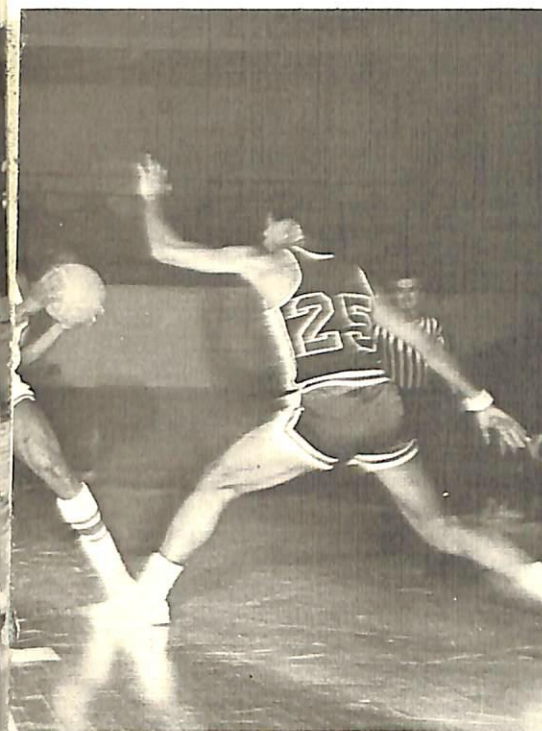
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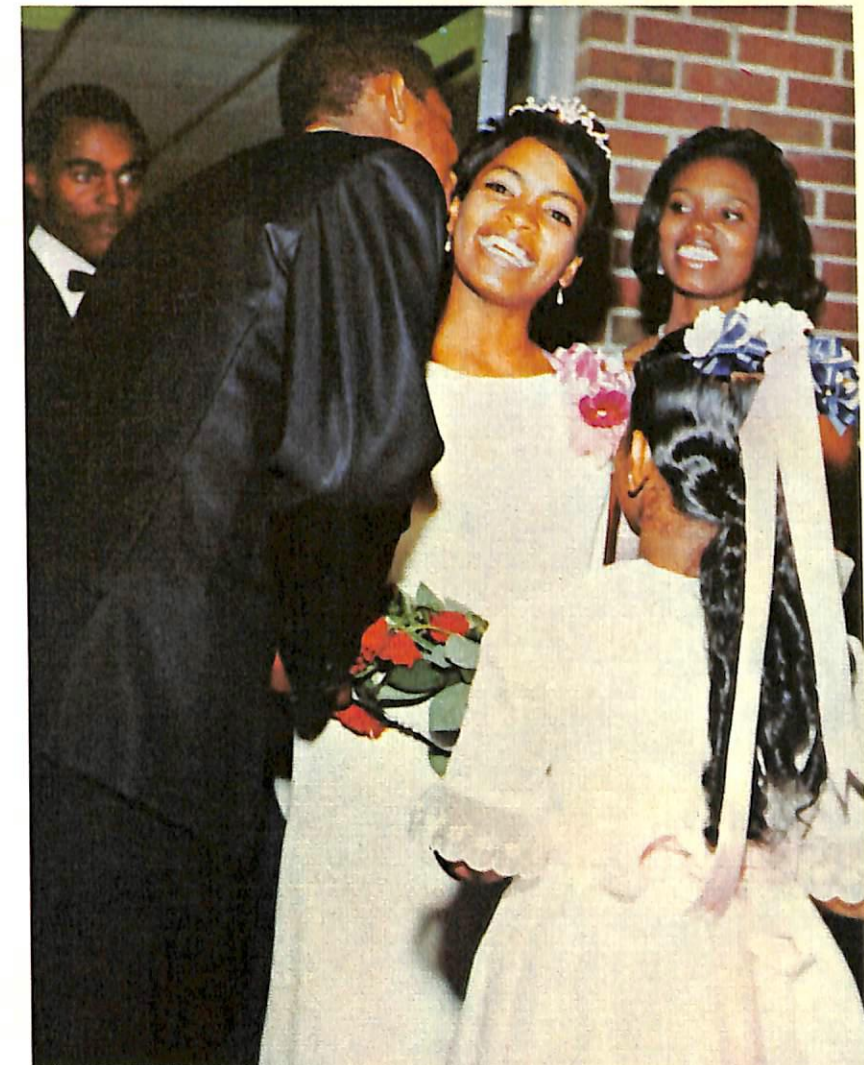
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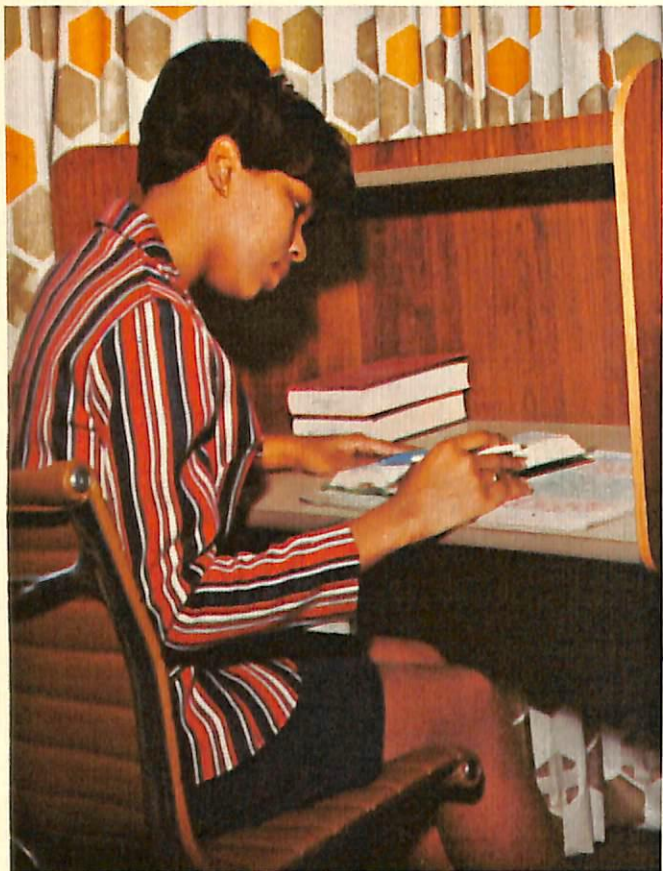




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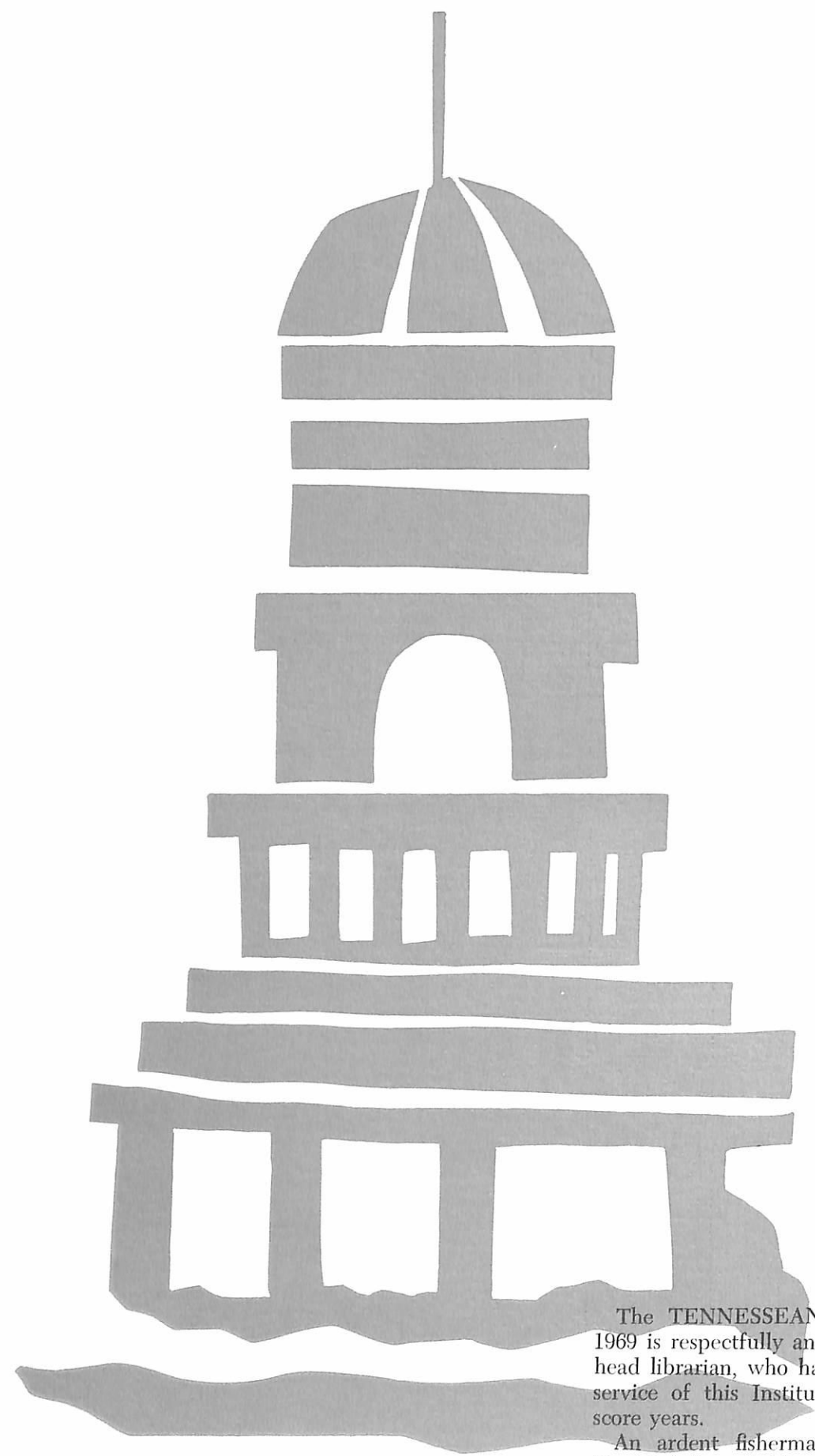
J. Howard Warf, Chairman of the Board and Commissioner of Education.

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, D. M. Spottwood, James J. Jones, and F. Thornton Strang.



The Honorable Buford Ellington, Governor of the State of Tennessee.

Tennessee's Governor



The TENNESSEAN, the University's annual viewbook for 1969 is respectfully and lovingly dedicated to Miss Lois Daniel, head librarian, who has spent all of her professional life in the service of this Institution which spans one and three-quarter score years.

An ardent fisherman and avaricious reader, TSU alumna Daniel followed Miss Martha Brown, for whom the Library building is named, as the second librarian in the University's history. From that post, she has issued and received before and after each commencement, all of the ceremonial apparel for graduates from this University over the past quarter-century.



A black and white photograph of a young man with short, dark hair, sitting on a gravelly or sandy ground. He is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved button-down shirt over a dark, vertically striped collared shirt. He is looking off to his right with a serious expression. His hands are clasped together in his lap. The background is a bright, textured surface, possibly a beach or a construction site, with the lower legs of other people visible in the distance. The lighting is harsh, creating strong shadows.





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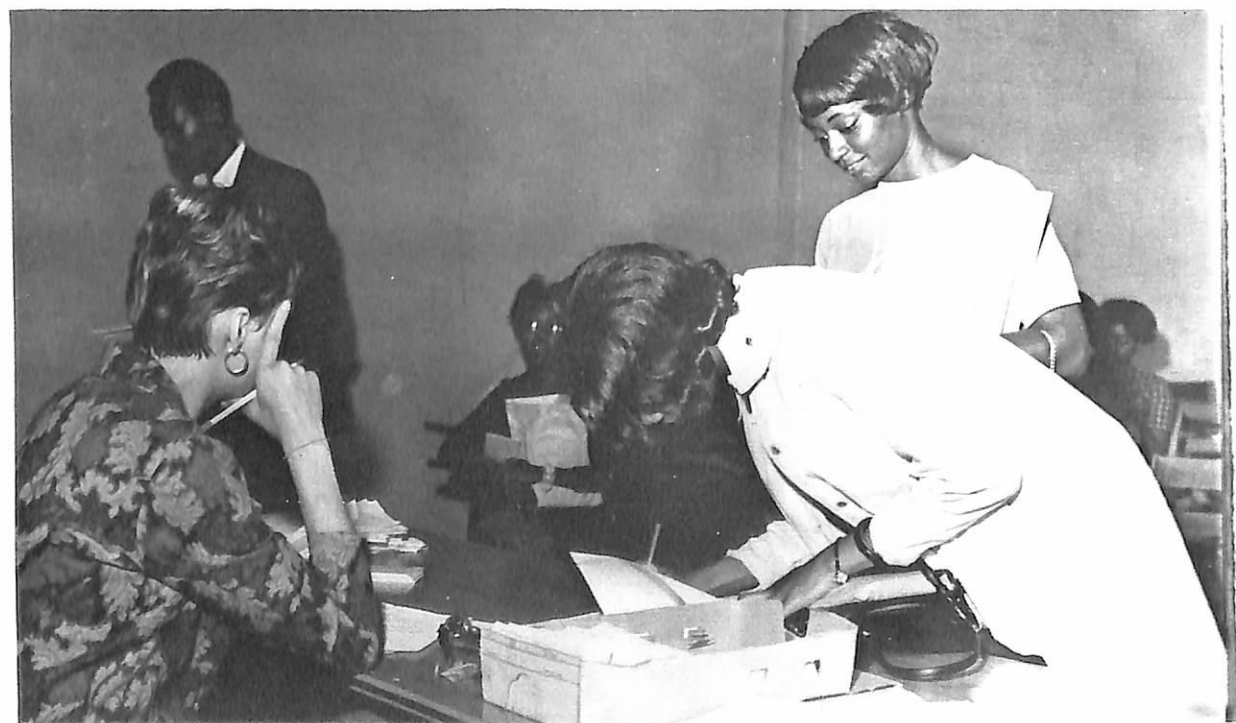
Registration means signing cards.



Registration means paying fees.



Registration means seeking advice.



Registration means signing papers.

Registration Means Standing in Line



Standing in line for the procedure called Registration.

Registration means a lot of things to a lot of people. It's heartache to some, a necessary evil to others, a bothersome chore to still others, and "why did this have to happen to me?" to a few.

Some are adept at getting there "fustest with the most-est" and coming through unscathed with the classes and teachers they desire ; others timidly await the leftovers; still other militants (usually the latecomers) can't go through the process without kicking up a fuss for all to hear.

Registration for the Fall Quarter, Winter Quarter, and Spring Quarter means standing in line is a foregone conclusion, whatever else it might mean, because for American citizens standing in line is always a way of life on the American scene of things.

Campaign Fanfare Ends in Election Pay Off

Election Fanfare entails decorating a car Surveying results of a decorated car



Riding in parades . . .



Last spring's election activities for the selection of student council president, student council vice president and Miss Tennessee State paid off, as usual, with three happy winners.

After the parades, the speeches, the parties, and the promises, campaigning victorious for the annual spring election for the top student posts were William Choctaw of Nashville, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, as President; Lillie Allen of Houston, Texas, member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as Student-Council Vice-President; and Shirley Marbury of Gadsden, Alabama, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, as Miss Tennessee State.



Commission Members, seated: Ann Simmons (Secretary), Wamo M. Reed, Carrie Russeau, Brenda J. Morgan. *Standing:* Carole Midgett, Dorothy A. Martin, Janice S. Jones, Harry W. Benjamin (Chairman), Ann J. Bush, Michael Edwards, Richard Gentry, Michael R. Gardner, Thomas J. Mann, Dr. George Davis (Faculty Adviser), and Alton P. Arnold.

Student Election Commission

Culminating activity of the Student Election Commission is always the spring election for top student posts for the following year. The organization also conducts class elections for sophomore, junior and senior classes in the spring and for freshman class officers early in the fall quarter. Chairman of the organization is Harry Benjamin. Faculty adviser is Dr. George Davis.



Student Council members pictured are: Thomas Mann, George Brown, Carol Poe, Robert Thomas, Lillie M. Allen (Vice-President), William Choctaw (President), Bernard Bent, Charles Sweeten, Kenneth Armstrong, Anthony Burke, and Earnest Coray.

Student Council

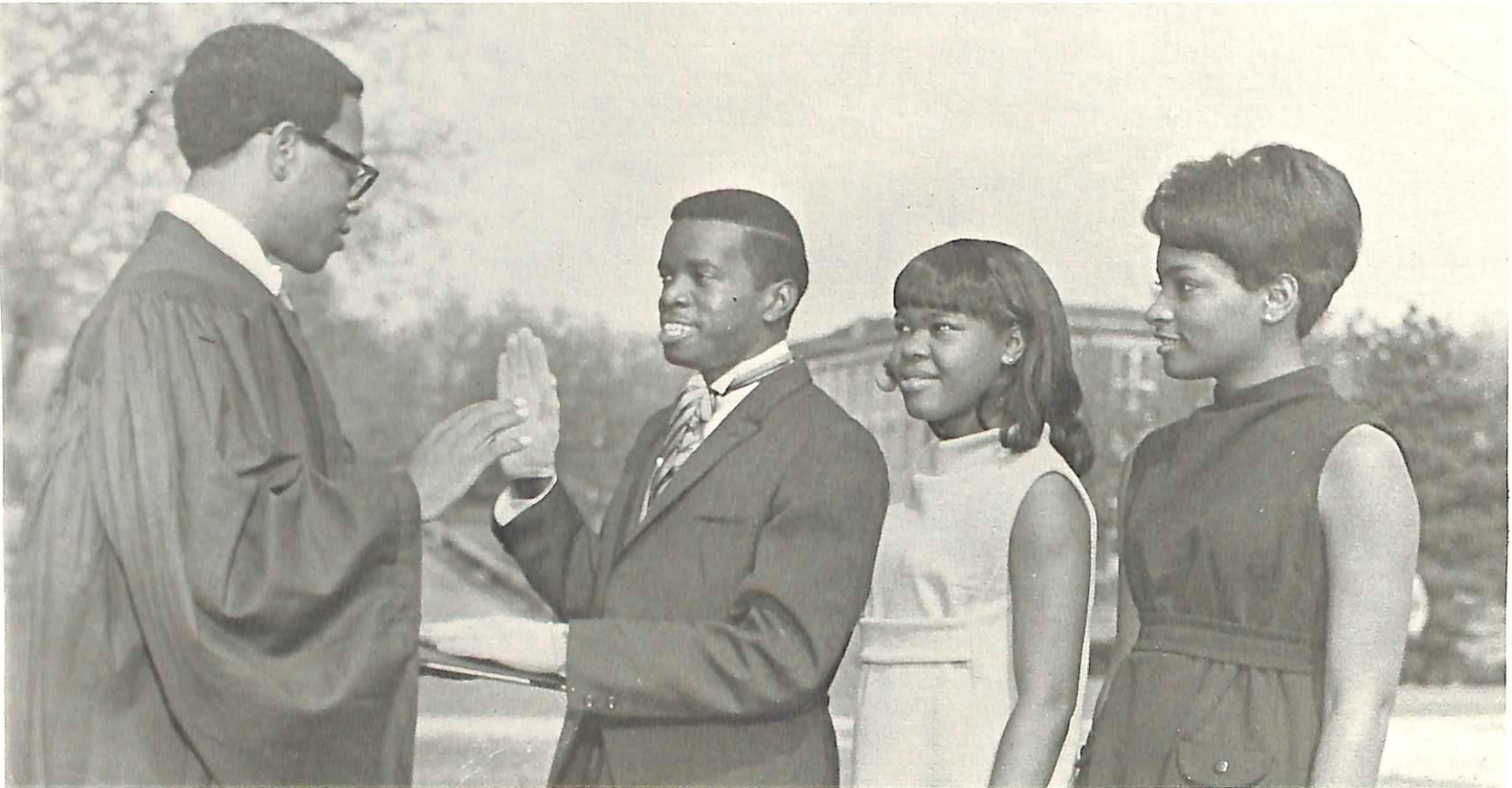
Top student governing body on campus is the Student Council. This year's president is William Choctaw. Faculty Advisers are Dr. Joseph A. Payne and Mrs. Barbara Murrell.

Student Council President

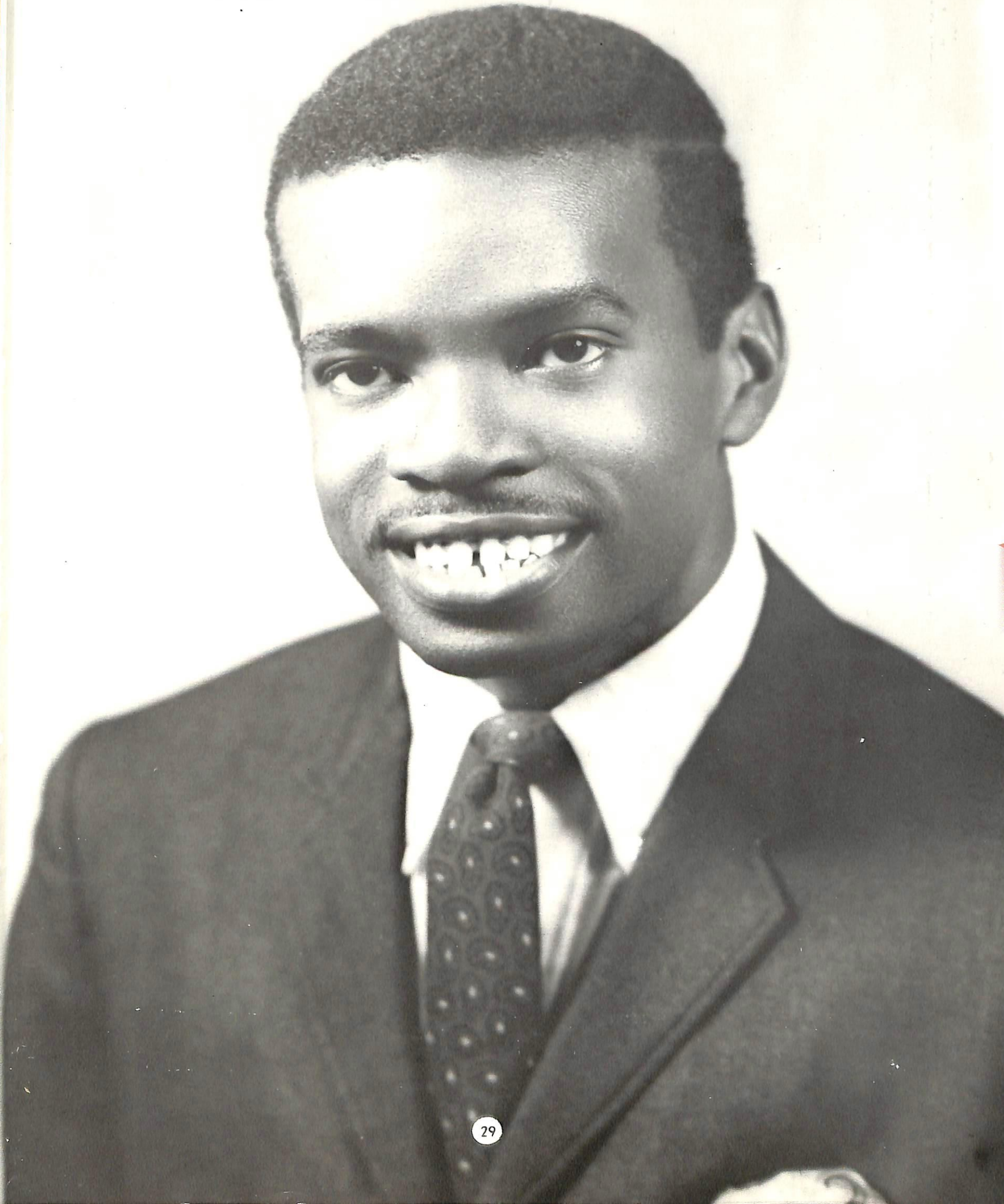
Choctaw is a biochemistry major and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Election Commission Chairman Harry Benjamin administers oath of office to the new Student Council President, William Choctaw. Looking on are Lillie Marie Allen, Student Council Vice-President, and Shirley Yolanda Marbury, Miss Tennessee State.



WILLIAM CHOCTAW
of Nashville, Tennessee



Miss Tennessee State

Shirley is a Modern Foreign language major and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Miss Tennessee State is crowned before coronation rites by Tiger Football Co-Captains Harry Carpenter and James Marsalis.



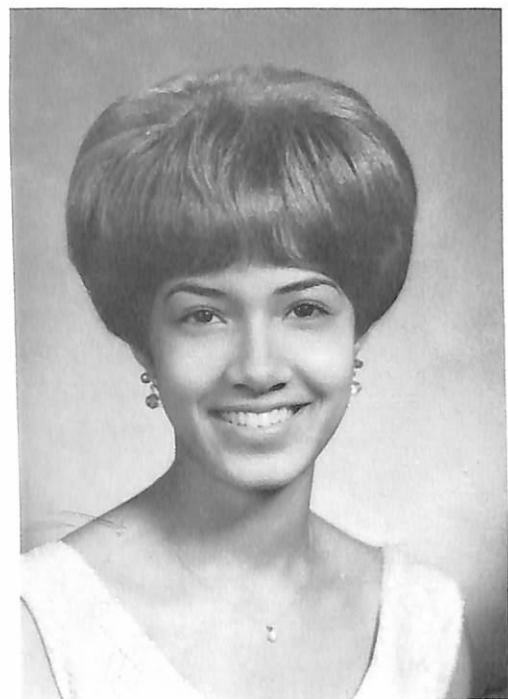
SHIRLEY YOLANDA MARBURY
of Gadsden, Alabama



Miss Tennessee State's Court Boasts Two Miss Seniors

During senior class election activities last spring, Tigerbelle Martha Watson was voted Miss Senior by her classmates. In the meantime, the plucky miss qualified for a berth as high jumper on the U.S. Olympic women's track team, journeyed to Mexico City, and thus was not on campus at coronation time.

Serving in the Miss Senior role during coronation and the entire Fall Quarter was first runner-up for the title, Elyse Yeager. So for the first time in modern history of Miss Tennessee State courts, the Miss Senior title was held during the 1968-69 school year by two trophy co-eds, Miss Watson, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Miss Yeager, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

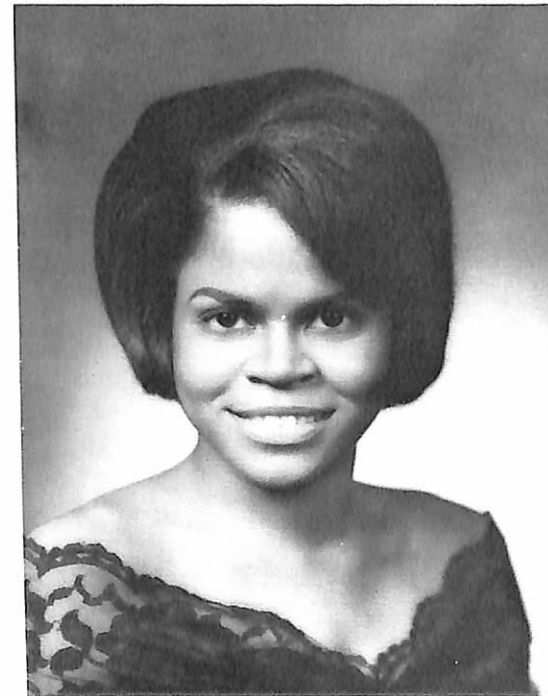


MISS FRESHMAN
Cynthia Clark
of Humboldt, Tennessee



MISS SOPHOMORE
Donna Hurt
of Lewisburg, Tennessee

MISS JUNIOR
Eucharist Roach
of Gulfport, Mississippi



Miss Senior

MARTHA WATSON
of Long Beach, California

ELYSE YEAGER
of Louisville, Kentucky

Student Council Vice-President



LILLIE ALLEN
of Houston, Texas

Miss Allen, a nursing education major, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss AFROTC



EDITH PETERSON
of Brownsville, Tennessee

Miss Peterson, a bio-chemistry major, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Mr. AFROTC



ARTHUR FREEMAN
of San Antonio, Texas

Mr. AFROTC is a business administration major.



Miss Brains

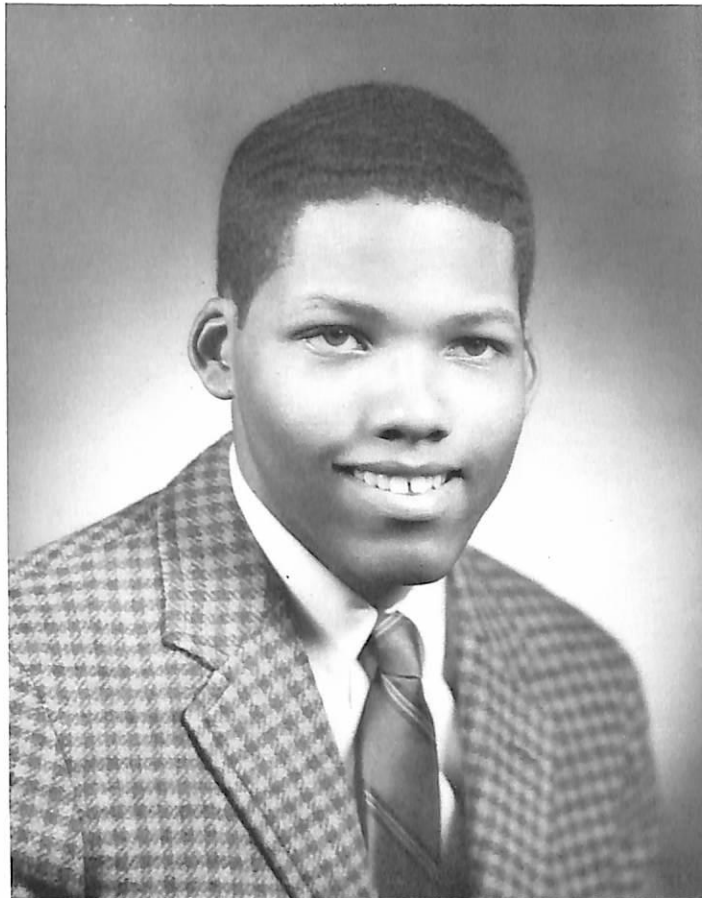


LINDA DOLORES LEWIS
of Jacksonville, Florida

Miss Brains is an English major and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Mr. Brains



JIMMIE C. HAYDEN
of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Brains is a psychology major.



Alpha Kappa Mu President Jimmie Hayden presents the organization's 1968 Teacher-of-the-year award to Dr. Jayme C. Williams.



Alpha Kappa Mu Members pictured are, seated: Jimmie Hayden, President; Gertrude Thomas, Vice-President; Freda Lynn Hughes, Corresponding Secretary; Jere L. Johnson, Edith Peterson, Linda D. Lewis, and Robert L. Winston. *Standing:* Cant Acklin, Sheryl A. Cleggett, and William B. Butler.

Dr. Williams is Alpha Kappa Mu Teacher-of-The-Year

Alpha Kappa Mu, the only honor society on campus whose membership is open to students of all academic areas, this year held its first mini-academic banquet for students demonstrating exceptional academic ability.

For its ANNUAL TEACHER-OF-THE-YEAR award, the organization chose the Speech and Drama Depart-

ment's Dr. Jayme C. Williams. Psychology major Jimmie Hayden is this year's president. Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby is Faculty Adviser for the national organization which was founded on campus by her father, Dr. George W. Gore, more than 25 years ago.



Beta Kappa Chi Members, seated: Edith Peterson, Pearl E. Carpenter, Sylvia L. Eubanks, President; Martha Walker, Secretary; and Gertrude Thomas. *Standing:* William T. Choctaw, Ronald C. Cheek, Robert L. Winston, Benjamin Howard, William B. Butler, Vice-President; Charles David Nelson, and David Bennett, Jr.

Dinner, Initiation Are Beta Kappa Chi Activities

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society held its annual dinner meeting early in the Fall Quarter at the Student Union's Faculty Cafeteria. Meeting the first Monday in each month for business sessions, the organization selected new members and held initiation ceremonies in the Student Union's Blue and White Room in November. Membership in the organization is open to biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and science education majors. Biology Major Sylvia Eubanks is President. Mrs. Dorothy Exum is Faculty Adviser.



Kappa Delta Pi student and faculty members of the organization pictured are, at the table: Martha Walker, Vice-President; Sabra S. Conner, Treasurer; and Janice S. Jones, President. *Seated:* M. D. Williams, Linda D. Lewis, Mary E. Burgess, Earlyne McCalister, Rosie L. Holloway, Lula Baity, Van Ester Brooks, Patricia E. Glasco, Muriel A. Simmons, Elizabeth C. Reed, Charity Mance, and Arthurynne J. Welch. *Standing:* Izenetta Bowser, Cheryl A. Cleggett, Secretary; Carolyn L. Crutcher, Lynda A. Robinson, and Loretta D. Henderson.

Kappa Delta Pi, A Society of Future Teachers

Students whose majors are in the field of education and who are looking forward to careers as teachers are the ones accepted for membership in Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Needless to say, their academic standings are above average. This year's President is Janice Jones. Dr. Malcolm D. Williams, School of Education Dean, is Faculty Adviser.



Pi Omega Pi members, seated: Martha Coleman, Adviser; Izenetta Bowser, Secretary; Augustus Bankhead, Earlyne McCalister, President; Mattie L. Gordon, Adviser; Thedda A. Edwards, Treasurer; and Rosetta C. Austin, Vice-President. *Standing:* Joan D. Hunt, Fredia E. Flack, Laura B. Davis, Verta O. Wynn, Wanda Williams, and Tommie Alexander.

Pi Omega Pi Has Banquet and Tea On Time

The honor society for exceptional students in business education held its annual get-acquainted tea for freshmen and annual banquet for upperclassmen on schedule this school year during the presidency of Earlyne McCalister. Faculty Advisers are Mrs. Mattie L. Gordon and Miss Martha Coleman. Pi Omega Pi membership is a mixture of students and faculty members.

Three From Local Sigma Rho Sigma Hold National Office

Three associates of the University's Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society Chapter hold office in the National Organization.

Students Joylean Pulley and Pamela Peters are National President and Recording Secretary. Faculty Adviser Mrs. Mabel Leathers is the Executive Secretary of the National Organization which boasts 35 chapters across the nation.

This Spring the campus chapter was host to the National Association of Social Science Teachers Convention.

Local Zeta Chapter President of the Social Science Organization is Richard Gentry.

Zeta Chapter Sigma Rho Sigma members, Seated: Joylean Pulley, National President; Losi Washington, Assistant Recording Secretary; Brenda J. Morgan, Recording Secretary; Lizzie Bailey, Brenda Carnell, J. Denise McCullough, Pamela J. Peters, National Secretary; Mabel W. Leathers, National Executive Secretary; Valencia R. Shelton, Pat Armstrong, Bertha Williams, and Phyllis Smith, Corresponding Secretary. *Standing:* Richard L. Gentry, President Local Chapter; Harry W. Benjamin, Edgar J. Davis, Jere L. Johnson, Vice-President; Michael Edwards, Edward Henderson, Otto Taylor, Jr., and Edward Morgan.

Theta Alpha Phi Members Are Talented Thespians

Students showing prowess in dramatic arts are eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi Honor Society. The Society, in conjunction with the players Guild, each year sponsors three theatre productions during the regular school year and a fourth production in the summer. Sandrell J. Rivers is President of Epsilon Chapter and Dr. Thomas E. Poag is Faculty Adviser.



Members of Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Honor Society.





DANIEL E. OWENS, JR., a civil engineering major, from Nashville. His campus affiliations include American Society of Civil Engineers and The Arnold Air Society for which he is squadron commander.



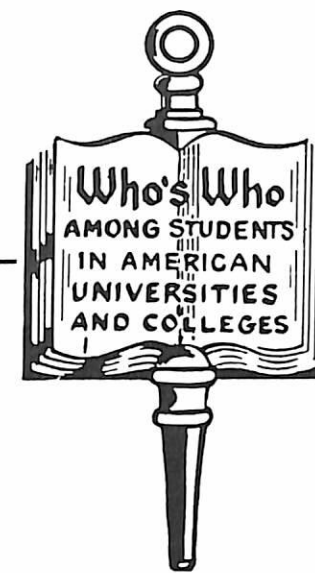
MARTHA WALKER of Brownsville and SYLVIA EUBANKS of Chattanooga. A Science Education major, Miss Walker is Vice-President of Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary of Beta Kappa Chi, Vice-President of the Science Education Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Student General Assembly. Miss Eubanks, President of Beta Kappa Chi and Secretary of the University Counselors, also holds membership in Student Union Board of Governors and Women's Advisory Board.



ROSIE L. HOLLOWAY, of Memphis. An elementary education major, she is a member of The University Counselors and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. PEARL EUNICE CARPENTER of Nashville. A Pre-Med major, she is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Biology Club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and is a University Counselor.



Native Tennesseans—CARLETTA J. HARLAN of Mt. Pleasant and BRENDA J. MORGAN of Ripley. Miss Harlan, a Home Economics major, holds this year's Home Economics Club Honor award "Lady of the Lamp." She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and University Counselors and President of the Senior Class. Miss Morgan, a Political Science major, is secretary to the Student Election Commission and member of Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Student Election Commission, Student Christian Association and Collegiate Council of the United Nations.



Who's Whoers Are Campus Notables

This year's pictured crop of selectees for Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities are all seniors, save two who were seniors before fall quarter graduation. Another thing they have in common is their penchant for belonging; thus they are well-known personalities.



JANICE S. JONES, elementary education major of Evanston, Illinois, and CONSTANCE DIETRA MASON, elementary education major of Nashville. Miss Jones holds membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education International, University Counselors, and Student Election Commission, and is President of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Miss Mason, before her graduation at the end of the Fall Quarter, was a member of the Student Union Board of Governors, Association for Childhood Education, International and The University Counselors.



Yearbook Miss Brains and Mr. Brains titlists are LINDA DELORES LEWIS, English major from Jacksonville, Florida, and JIMMIE C. HAYDEN, a psychology major from Washington, D.C. Miss Lewis belongs to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Phi Honor Societies, also the University Counselors, Women's Senate and Honors Program. She is secretary to the senior class and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Hayden is president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Commander of AFROTC Cadets, comptroller of Arnold Air Society, and publicity chairman for the psychology club.



During the fall quarter football season, this trio was very much on the scene of things. Tiger Gridiron Quarterback Robert Shannon is flanked by fall-quarter cheerleader captain Canary Clay and the university band head majorette Ali Maxwell.

“A Student’s Life Is Awfully Hard,” Says Alice



In the Cafeteria.



In the Bookstore.



At the dance.



In the Dorm.



On the drums.

Cheryl Culbert, editor-in-chief.



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Wendell Johnson, photographer.



George Banks, Organizations editor.



Fanny Britton, Greek editor.



Mandy Charry, copy editor.



Sandra Crawley



Cynthia Davis



Katie Johnson

Some of The Section Editors . . .



Claudean Cooper, Administration art faculty editor.



Yvonne Morris, picture editor.



Veronica Morgan



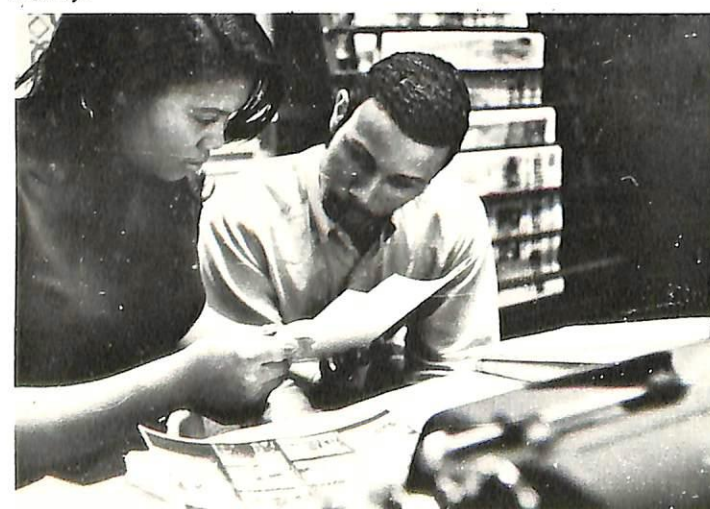
Fannie Mull



Valencia Smith

Not pictured: Senior class editor Julia Otey, Index editor Clarence Gooch, and sports editor Dwight Lewis, editor.

Favorites editor Rhonda Taylor and student activities editor Earl Newby.



Shirley Shaw, classroom activities editor.



Liliane Walter



Waynell Williams



And Some of The Others Who Helped

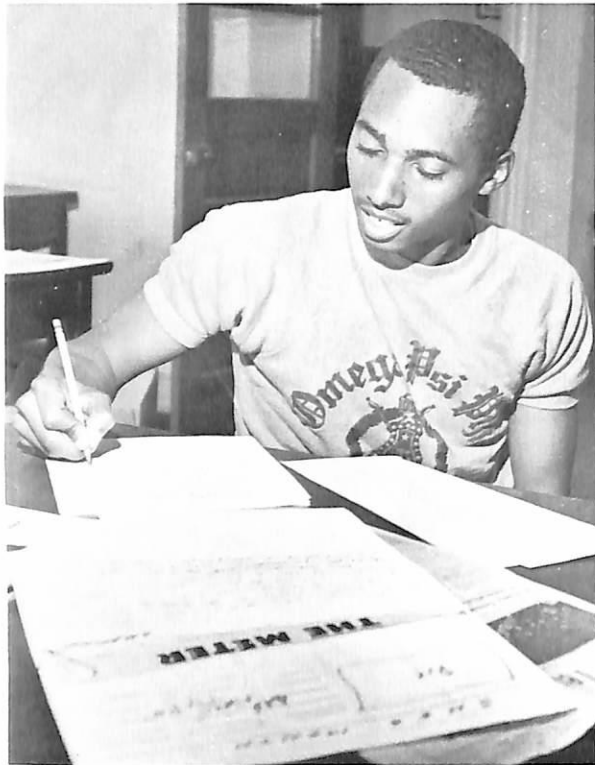
Despite Hardships, Meter Makes It To The End

With a skimpy staff and a mid-year cut in the University's overall budget which left it gasping for breath, the University's student newspaper, *THE METER*, still managed to continue publication, on a limited basis, throughout the school year.

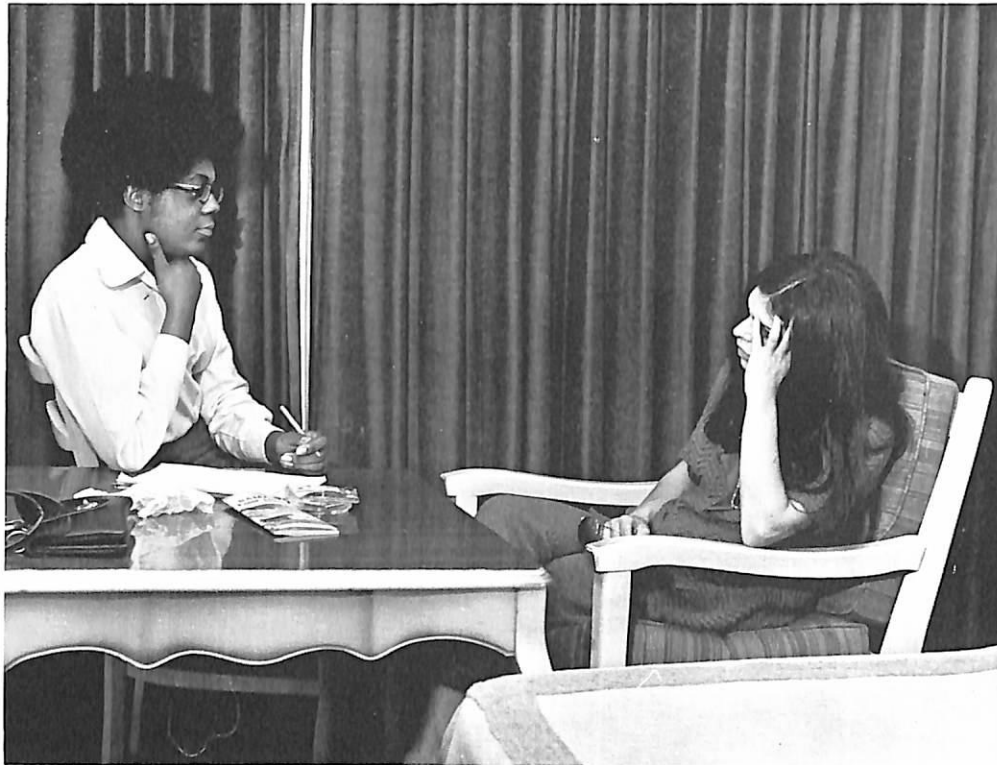
The staff eked out some information to its news-hungry campus public in six issues, fewer than half the number of issues expected to be published as school-year 1968-69 opened in September.

The list of students expressing an interest in working on the paper's staff dwindled as the school-year months rolled by and the diehards remaining at the school year's

close numbered three. The trio may have been dismayed, at times frustrated, and even heart-broken by the long hard hours, lack of funds for the paper and absence of pay for the staff, but they were not discouraged, proving to all and sundry that they truly had printer's ink in their veins. So at the University's annual Awards Day Convocation, the three, Lynwood Holmes, Dwight Lewis, and Wendell Johnson, were cited with certificates of merit by the campus' Department of Publications and Sports Information for their courage and dedication to what must have seemed, at times, like a "What's the use?" cause.



Meter Co-editor Dwight Lewis at work in the Meter Office.



Meter Co-editor Lynwood Holmes in an interview session with new recording artist Evie Sands at a downtown motel.

METER photographer Wendell Johnson.



Pan-Hellenic Council members, seated: Elyse Yeager, Lucille Edwards, Linda D. Lewis, Carol E. Sanders, Valencia R. Shelton, Katie Johnson, Shirley Hall, Jackolyn Sherrill. Standing: Danny

V. Myers, Mark A. Bishop, Gerald Bryant, Earnest O. Gray, James Deloach, Edward Osborne, James Holley, Rhynia C. Weaver, Don Sanders, Jere L. Johnson, Lloyd Dixon, Marcellus Brooks.

Pan-Hellenic Council Aids Biafrans

President of the organization which governs the policies of the eight social Greek-letter organizations on campus is Don Sanders, a member of Phi Beta Sigma

Fraternity. The Council presented a check of \$1,000 to the United Nations for aid to Biafra early this school year.

Council president Don Sanders presents a check for \$1,000 to United Nations Association president George Cate, Jr., on behalf of the Council for aid to starving children in war-torn Biafra.



Pan-Hellenic Council members Delmar K. Mitchell of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Linda Lewis of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are all smiles over the news that their organizations topped the other Greek-letter organizations in overall academic percentages.



Alpha Dogs take a breather just to watch.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Probates entertain.

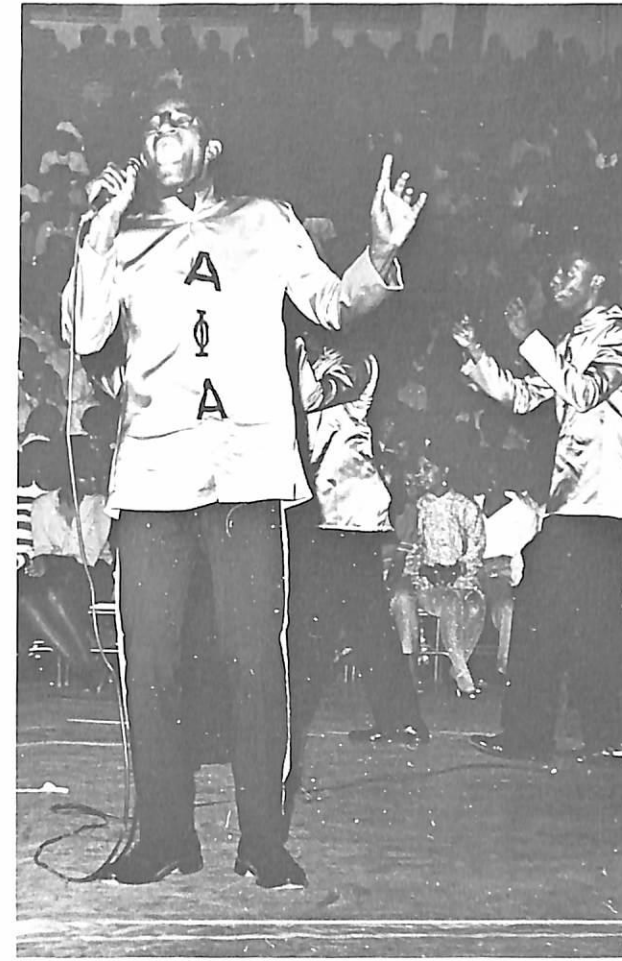
Sigma Dogs line up for sophisticated strut.



Omega Psi Phi Neophytes work out.



On With The Greek Show



Some soul from Alpha Probates.



Pyramids of D S T sing latest hits with a little action.



Pledges of Kappa harmonize.

Zeta Phi Beta Probates take the floor.





AKAS Sponsor Charles Evers Visit

The Aka's held their annual Founders Day Tea during the Winter Quarter with Mississippi Civil Rights Leader Charles Evers as speaker. Other activities included a Rush Party and the annual Pink and Green Ball. President is Jackolyn Sherrill. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Earlene Hudson and Miss Julia Johnson.



Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers speaks at AKA's annual Founders Day.



Ava Jackson, better known as "Real Kill," entertains at the Sorority's annual Rush Party.



Aristocrat of Bands majorette Donna Patton is the pride of her AKA Sorority sisters as she works out with the band.



First Row: Jacqueline D. Andrews, Rosetta C. Austin, Carolyn O. Bright, LaJoyce Brinson. *Second Row:* Alicia Brown, Mary E. Burgess, Janice L. Burkes, Cleatrice T. Campbell.

First Row: Katherine Holmes, Evelyn LaVern Holt, Gwendolyn F. Hunter, Donna Gayle Hurt, Clima Ingram. *Second Row:* Ava G. Jackson, Janice S. Jones, Constance Lane, Cynthia Louise Lee, Linda D. Lewis.

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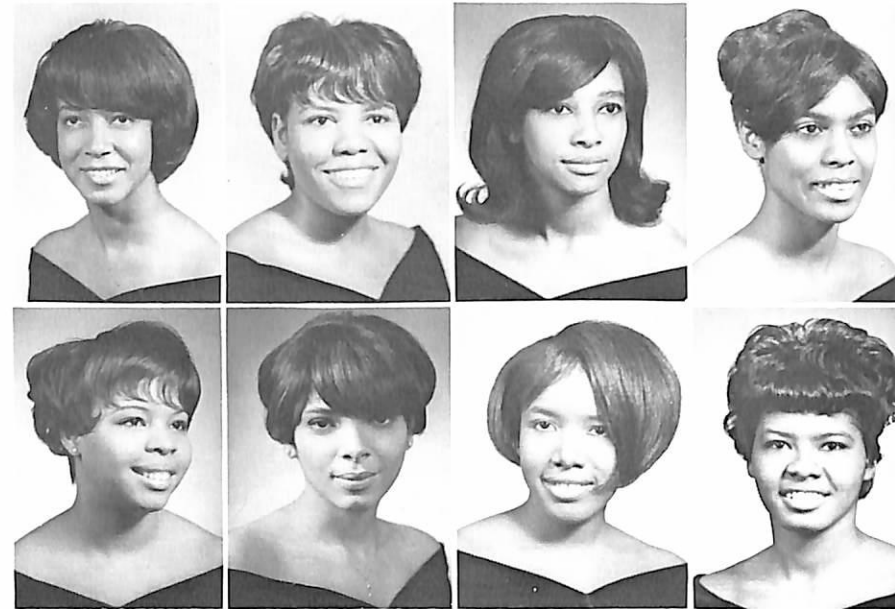
First Row: Pearl Carpenter, Carolyn T. Chatman, Gail Elaine Choice, Betty Crawford, Beverly Jeane Crisler, Cheryl D. Culbert, Jacqueline Davis, Carol S. Dunn. *Second Row:* Terressa A. Fells, Mary Flagg, Gladys L. Gibson, Patricia E. Glasco, Deborah Paulette Greene, Veda Hayes, Loretta Delores Henderson, Myrna A. Hill

First Row: Barbara MacLin, Shirley Marbury, Judith E. Maxey, Ali E. Maxwell, J. Denise McCullough, Charlotte E. McFadden. *Second Row:* Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, Carol Midgett, Beverly R. Miller, Leslie Minor, Edith M. Mitchell, Joyce Moore, Terryce L. Neely, Donna L. Patton.

Zeta Happenings Are Eventful



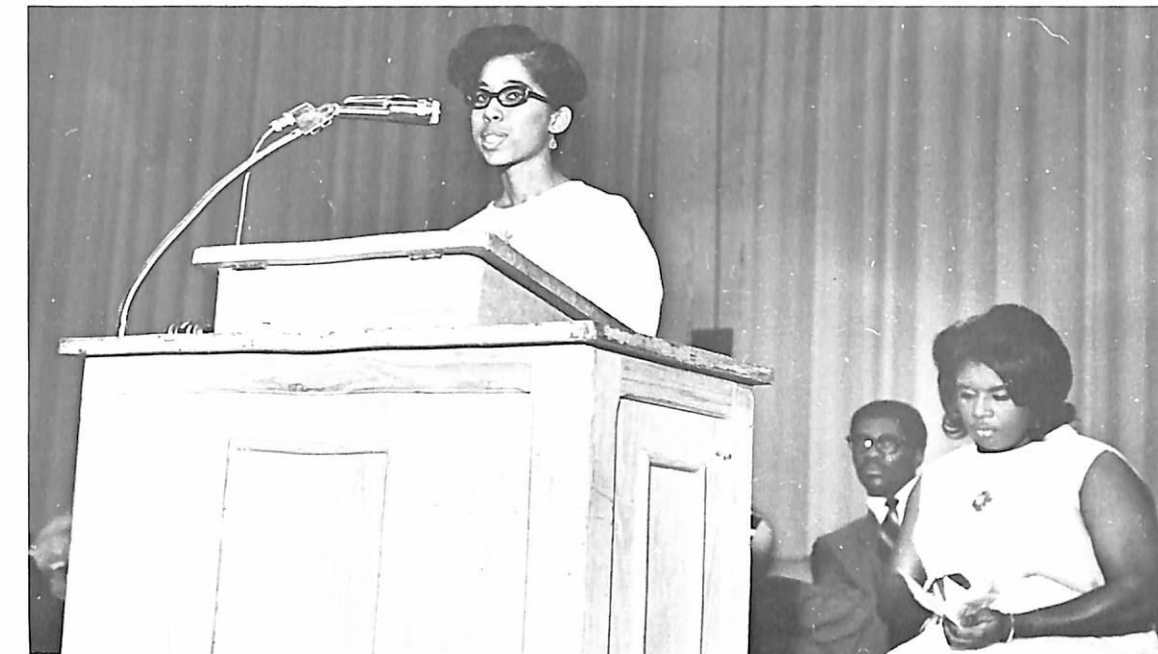
Omega Pete Worrell shows AKAS Cynthia Lee and Elyso Younger the way to go at Registration time.



First Row: Edith Peterson, Bobbie Pettis, Mary Alice Phillips, LaMona A. Prince. *Second Row:* Linda L. Reed, Wamo Marian Reed, Roselyn G. Richardson, Gloria Dean Robinson.



First Row: Carrie Russeau, Lois Sanders, Jackolyn Sherrill, Anita Shipp, Ann Louise Simmons, Jacqueline Betty Smith, Cheryl A. Toran, Joan Marie Taylor. *Second Row:* Martha Walker, Donna C. Ward, Linda Dianne Watson, Rosalind M. Walkins, Joyce F. Williams, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Elease A. Wright, Elyse Janine Yeager.



The Zetas' "Miss Tennessee State" candidate during Spring election, Julia Otey, makes a campaign speech.



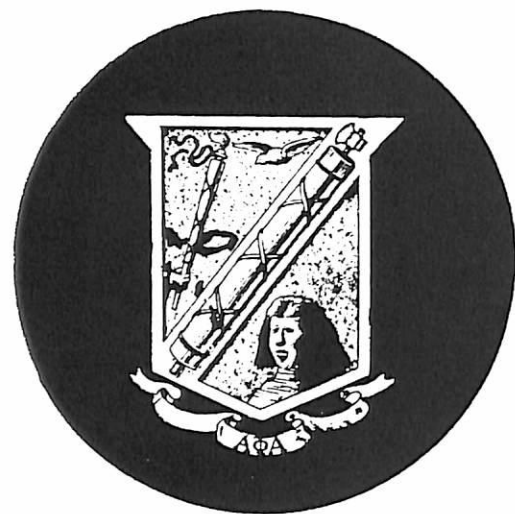
A Zeta Neophyte contributes her bit at the Greek show.

This year Zeta Phi Beta Sorority commenced with a talent show. There followed a luncheon, sponsoring of Mrs. C. E. McGruder, former local N.A.A.C.P. President, as a campus speaker, and a rush party. Lucille Edwards is this year's Prexy. Faculty adviser is Miss Rosetta Jones.

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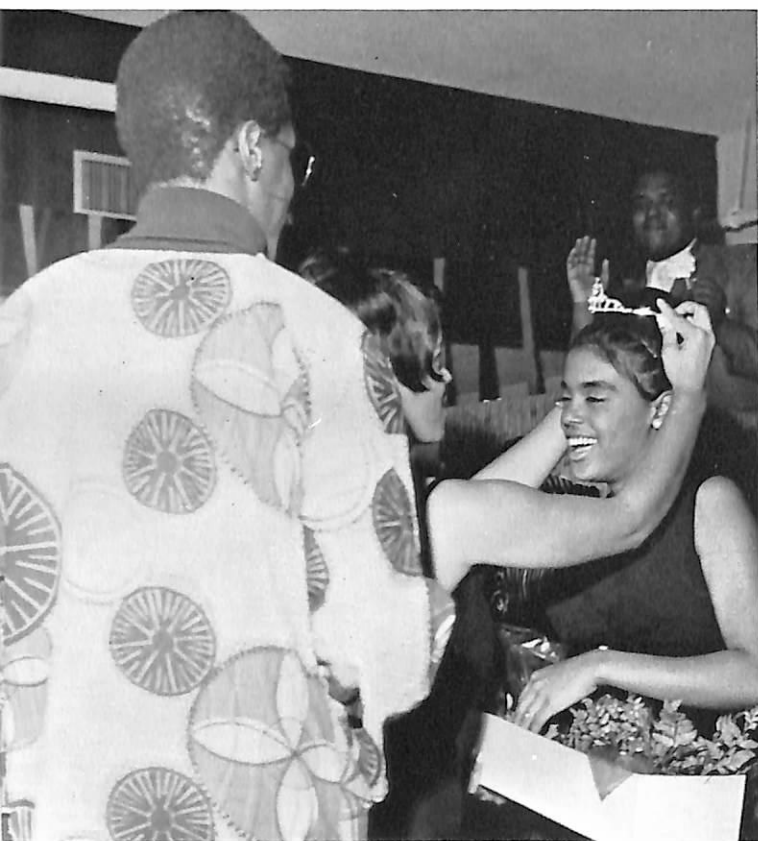


Lucille Edwards, Katie M. Johnson, Gladys Jones, Julia Otey Lee, Barbara O. Sheffield, Ann Francine Smith.



Alphas Drive Hard This Year

Alphas drove this year by participating in the Heart Fund Drive and the March of Dimes Drive when each was staged in the Nashville area. Delmar K. Mitchell is Alpha president. Faculty adviser is Hiram V. Gordon.



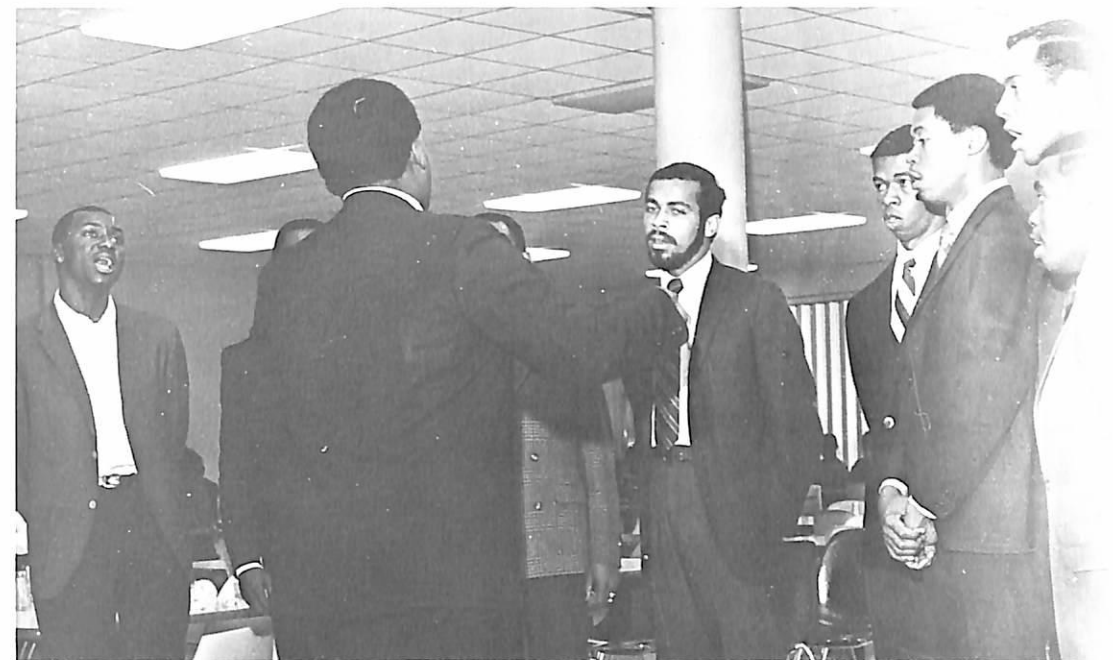
Mary Williams is crowned "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha" by her predecessor, Lillie Hopkins, as William Clay and James Matthews look on.



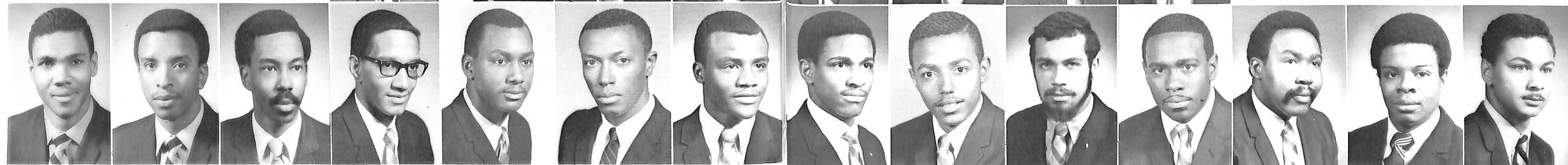
John E. Adams, Michael Baker, Harry W. Benjamin, Fred Burton.



Alpha Week singing group, directed by Curtis Scrutchen, performs for fellow students in the Student Union Cafeteria.



Students view Alpha exhibit on display in the Student Union during Alpha Week.



First Row: Robert J. Darnell, James Clarence Deloach Sr., James William H. Ford, Rudolph Harlan. Second Row: Charlie H. Hill, Vernon C. Hill, Kermit M. Hunter, Floyd E. Jackson, Jere L. Johnson, Alfred Ladson Jr., John Alvin Latimer.

First Row: Delmar Mitchell, Edward L. Morgan, Archie Murray, Dallas Parks. Second Row: Harold E. Preston, Treasure H. Rodgers, Kenneth R. Scott, Stanley D. Stewart, James Walker, Malcolm Wallace, Ronald A. Wooding.

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January Is DST Month

The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were very much in the limelight during the month of January. Supported by Delta president Carol Sanders and faculty adviser Miss Mary Hernandez, Deltas celebrated Delta Week January 5-11, during which time they held a Freshman Tea and a Rush Party. Founders Day was celebrated on January 12 and the sorors joined the City's March of Dimes campaign January 26. During the month of February, Deltas held their annual Red and White Ball on Valentine's Day.



The Delta intramural basketball team didn't win the championship but they're champs to their sorority sisters. The team is composed of (kneeling) Paula Mack and (standing) Vickie Jenkins, Deborah Ford, Eleanor Monroe, Vonda Wagner, Deborah Cranfield, and Charlene Finley.



First Row: Lillie Marie Allen, Patricia Armstrong, Carolyn Baldwin, Barbara J. Bozeman, Ernestine Brazzle. *Second Row:* Ida Beatrice Brooks, Violet Buffkins, Wyeuca H. Byrd, Barbara J. Conwell, Deborah Cranfield. *Third Row:* Diana Laventrice Davenport, Marjorie Dozier, Dionne Fairley, Charlaine Finley, Peggy J. Fitzpatrick.



First Row: Deborah Teresa Ford, Janet Harden, Emery Somerset Hill, Sandra Jean Holden, Muriel Elaine James. *Second Row:* Vickie Marie Jenkins, Gloria Johnson, Edgaranna P. Jones, Anna C. Lewers, Beatrice L. Logan, Paula L. Mack.



Scene from the Delta Rush Party Split-flower children and all.



Delta Vickie Jenkins gets in the swing with Eugene Maclin at a Watson II party in the Old Cafeteria.

First Row: Eareyne McCalister, Eleanor E. Monroe, Brenda J. Moore, Marth Morton, Louie Ottman, Pamela J. Peters. *Second Row:* Carol Poe, Patricia Reid, Euchariast C. Roach, Bernice Ann Robbins, Ada Marie Ross, Patruia Sampson. *Third Row:* Carol Sands, Wilma D. Shaw, Willie L. Spencer, Ada Simmons, Gloria J. Taylor, Valencia Shelton.



First Row: Patricia Thomas, Theresa Towns, Emmerra Walker, Evelyn Walker, Cornelia Watson, Martha Watson. *Second Row:* Cheryl Welch, Victoria Williams, Winizred Williams, Geraldine Wilson.



Kappas Entertain Sweethearts

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity honored their sweethearts this school year with a Valentine party, a bowling party and a breakfast. The organization also carried out their annual project of visiting the Metropolitan Children's Home and throwing a party for the kids there. Ernest O. Gray is this year's president. Faculty advisers are Col. Hannibal Cox, USAF, G. Hammond, and Grady Sherrill.



Kappas and guests at the Frat's Spring Quarter bowling party at Pinnacle Lanes.



First Row: David Armstead, Junis Arrington, DeWayne Beal, Michael L. Bevens, Theophilus B. Boyd. *Second Row:* Hollace Brooks, Marcellus Brooks, Larry Brown, Michael Brown, Gerald Bryant. *Third Row:* Ronald Butcher, Herbert Carter, John Carter, Thomas A. Clark, Lamont Crenshaw.



Kappa cafeteria konfab.



Kappa brothers Gerald Bryant and Lloyd Dixon browse through a display on African culture.

First Row: Walter Hemphill, James Herriott, Jr., Phillip Hunter, Joseph Jackson, Bobby Jackson, O'Neal Johnson. *Second Row:* Thomas Jones, Eddie Lane, Donell Mathews, George C. McLaurine, Robert McNeill, John Michael McReynolds. *Third Row:* Charles Motley, Clarence Murray, Howard Osborne, Charles Perkins, James Rhodes, Morgan Sanders.

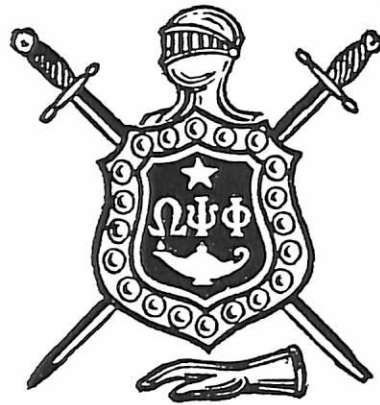


First Row: Dell Crowder, Raymond Davghon, Lloyd Dixon, Cleaphus Driver, Roderick Ferguson. *Second Row:* Richard Lee Gentry, Charles Gibbs, Walter Gier, Earnest O. Gray, Joseph I. Hall, Joseph Hambrite, Benjamin Ray Harrell, Steve Harris.

First Row: Ronnie M. Vinson, Henry Walls, Thomas Walls, Rynia Weaver, Phillip Wesley, Eric Wilburn. *Second Row:* Booker Williams, Robert Harold Wilson, II, Walter Wilson, Jerome Wyatt.

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Omegas Work With Edgehill Community



Members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity latched onto a new project this school year involving underemployed families in the Edgehill community of South Nashville. Activities included distribution of household goods through the Salvation Army as well as recreational activities involving school-age youngsters. The Omega volunteers trained underprivileged youngsters in choral singing and helped them form baseball, football and basketball teams.

Socially, the Ques held a Mardi Gras and Cabaret in the Spring Quarter and their annual Sweetheart Ball in the Winter Quarter. The annual picnic was also a Spring Quarter activity. Omega president this year is Otis Armstrong. Faculty advisers are Carlton Petway and Calvin Landers.



Ques demonstrate their well-known Que hop.



First Row: Clifford Appling, Kenny Armstrong, Otis Armstrong, Thomas Bell, Mark Bishop. *Second Row:* Allin Burton Bond, Samuel Boswell, Everett Leon Boyer, Bruce Bradford, Bernard Brent. *Third Row:* George Brown, Anthony E. Burke, Glenn A. Burke, Robert Collins, Phillip Cooper.



First Row: Charles Alfred Curry, Floyd Alexander Eskridge, Jr., Harrison Foy, William Gill, Edward F. Gordon, LaRue Winston Harding. *Second Row:* Charles Harper, Samuel Harvard, Jr., A. P. Howell, Wendell Johnson, James R. Jones, Earnest Earl Keller, Ronald Kidd, Mike Lawson.



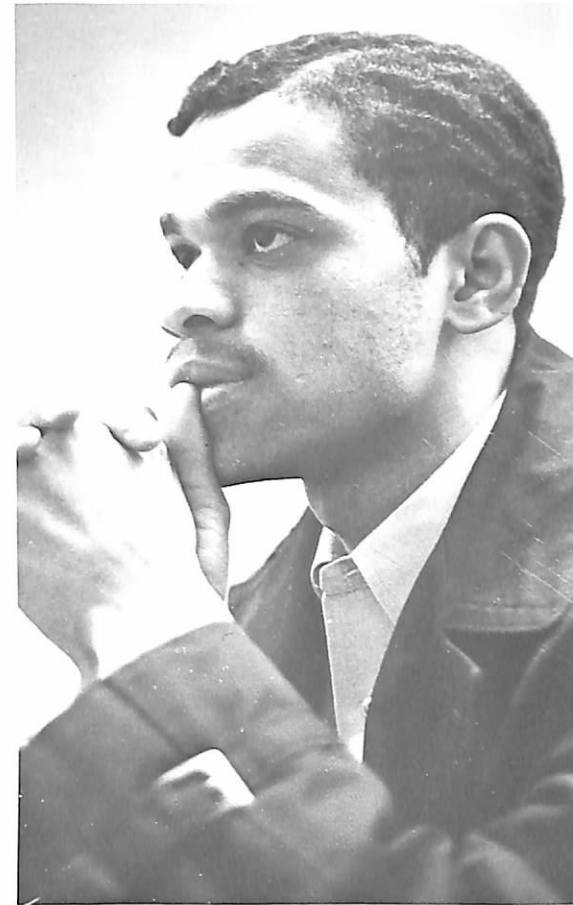
Omega sweethearts are objects of serenades and gifts of candy on St. Valentine's Day.



First Row: Allen S. Ledbetter, Dwight Lewis, Oliver Logan, Thomas Marn, Jr., James Moffitt, Cornell Morton. *Second Row:* Danny W. Myers, Charles Nettles, Ronald Parks, James Albert Simpkins, George Sims, Michael Smartt. *Third Row:* Walter Storey, Ricardo Stovall, Raleigh Taylor, Samuel Taylor, William Terrell, Robert Thomas.



First Row: Robert Utley, Stephen Gerald Vance, James A. Whitaker, David White, George White, Robert H. Williams. *Second Row:* Thomas Williams, Larry Woods, Theophoolieus Worrell.



Omega Glenn Burke in a thoughtful mood.



IN MEMORIAM . . . The campus Omega chapter mourns the loss of two of its brothers who met untimely accidental deaths—CHARLES HOUSTON and AUGUSTUS WILLIAMS.



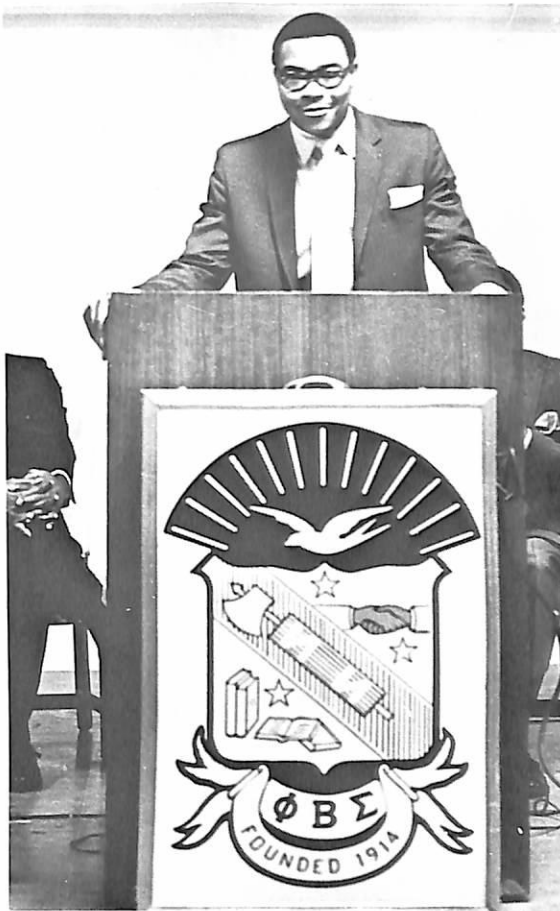
Sigmas Celebrate Founder's Day



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity this year sponsored only one main activity, their annual Founders Day Observance. However, the neophyte members did take part in The Greek Show and members from the group participated actively in intramurals in team and individual sports. Don Sanders is president. Faculty adviser is Mingo Scott, Jr.



Founders Day speaker J. C. Hull, principal of Pearl High School. In the background are National Football League Rookie of the Year Claude Humphrey; Sigma President Don Sanders, and James Holley.



Tiger football player Flanker Joe Cooper receives his fraternity's coveted Sigma of the Year Award, at Sigma's Founders Day program.



Sigma Sweetheart Patricia Glascoe receives a lavalier from Sigmas Don Sanders (president) and James Murphy at Founders Day festivities.



William L. Biggs, Samuel Brown, Turner Ray Brown, Claude Brumfield.

Eddie Lambert, Clarence Lane, Marvin Lusk, Jacob Mayes.



First Row: John Carswell, Charles W. Cochrell, Joseph L. Cooper, James Crow. Second Row: Lee Cunningham, James Deloach, Alfonzo DuBose, Alfred Evans, III, James Holley, Ira Gentry Hughes, Claude Humphrey.



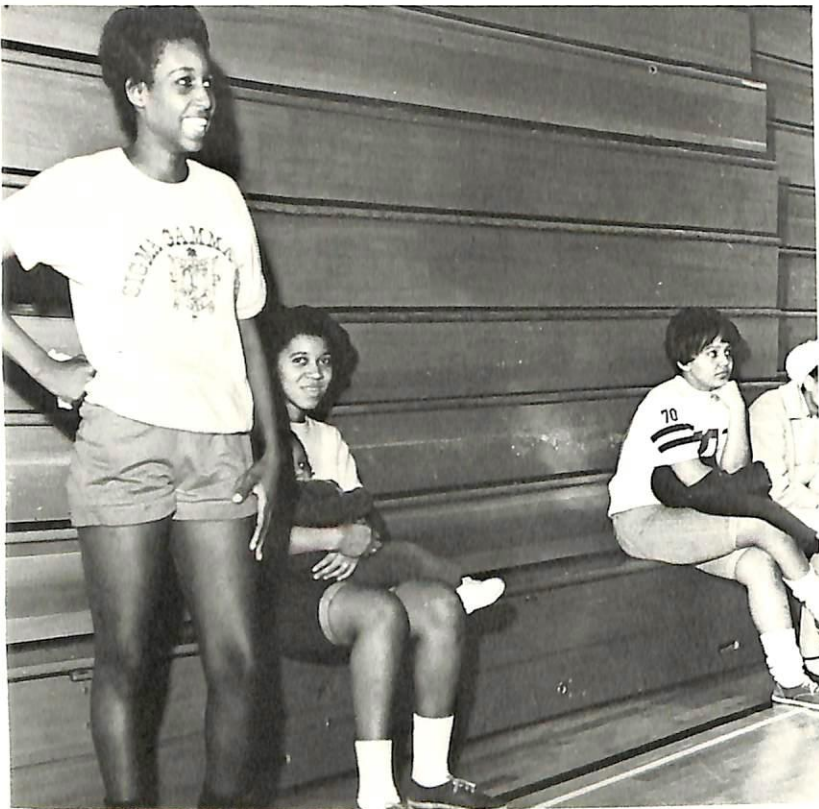
First Row: James Murphy, Albert Murray, Lorenzo Norris, Booker T. Randall. Second Row: Lloyd Robinson, Othello Robinson, Don Sanders, Sam S. Sims, III, Charles Transou, Anthony Wilson, Michael Wynn.

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Dimes Drive Participation Becomes a SGR Regular

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors looked forward to this year's March of Dimes Drive March 3-8. The activity has become an attraction with the organization.

Other activities sponsored this year were "Popcorn for Progress," Candy and Cards for Valentine, and a Rush Party. President is Sandrell Rivers, and faculty adviser is Mrs. Katie K. White.



Smiles indicate a win for Sigma Gamma Rho in intramural activity.



SGRs decorate cars for election campaign parade.



Marian Bright, Ida Ruth Brown, Mary E. Burks.



Shirley A. Hall, Della Harper, Mary Ellen Harris.



First Row: Sobra Carlton, Ruby Collier, Theresa Collier. Second Row: Brenda T. Cunningham, Carolyn J. Cunningham.



First Row: Linda Deloris Mack, Sandrell Rivers, Jewell Steele, Second Row: Shirley Welch.



A Sigma Gamma Rho in good standing is queenly Della Harper.

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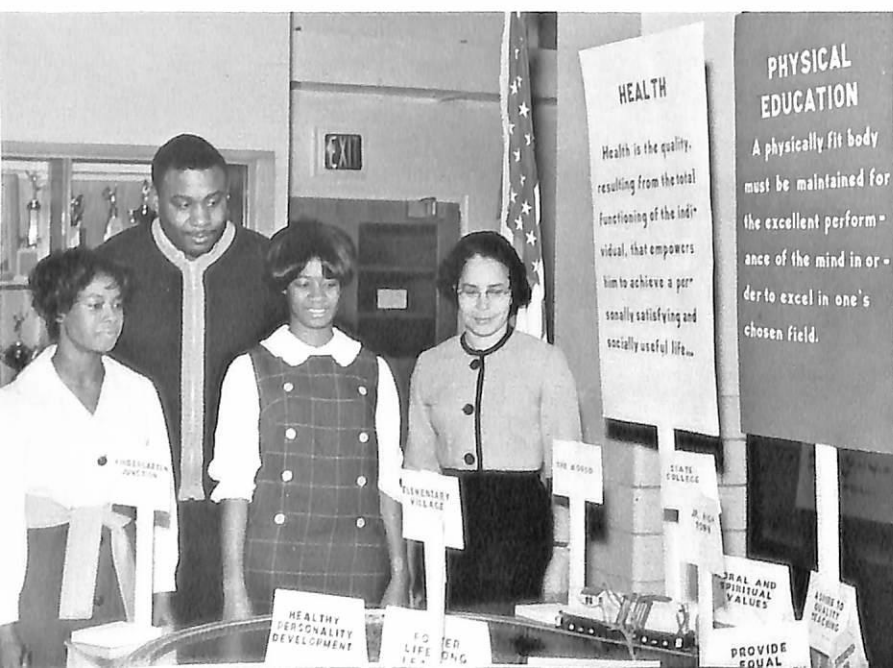
The Hepermots Club executive committee, seated: Ed Lee Johnson, Venita Washington, Edith Mitchell, Betty White, Vonda Wagner, Hilda S. Covington, club adviser; Dr. Audrey Lewis and Helen M. Jones. Standing: Barbara Thomas and Cynthia Little.

Hepermots Repeat A.E.W. Win

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department's HEPERMOTS Club, again this year, took first-place honors for their American Education Week exhibit in competition with the University's other academic departmental clubs.

The exhibit featured an electric train, its cars coursing a track bearing small placards listing education's aims.

Club adviser Miss W.A. Davenport (right) and Hepermots admire their A.E.W. exhibit handiwork. Hepermots are Betty White, Obie Snyder, and Hilda Covington.



The club's other activities during the year included a skating party, a bowling party, a spring quarter professional meeting, a health and physical education demonstration and the club's annual picnic. The club's advisers are Miss WillAnne Davenport and Dr. Audrey Lewis; club president is Betty White.

Jennifer Choctaw is main speaker at the HEPERMOTS' annual lecture program.



Psychology Club Features Speakers

The Psychology Club filled its calendar this year with speakers whose knowledge and subject matter could be beneficial to the members and psychology majors.

After their fall quarter get-acquainted reception the club members at twice-monthly meetings heard talks from community leaders and psychology experts on such subjects as "Clinical psychology and the behavior sciences," "Desensitization of Fears," and "Reinforcement of Therapy." Faculty advisers to the club are Calvin Crawl and Luther Kindall. Club president is Houston Kinnard.



Psychology clubbers sit enthralled over an informal talk from guest speaker at one of their regular meetings.

At a regular meeting psychology club members listening to Urban League Director Dr. Charles Walker, first row: Robert T. McDonald, Josephine Tucker, Houston Kinnard, and Morris Worthan. Second Row: Jannette Sims, Savone McKinney, James F. Tyler, Shirley P. Williams. Third Row: Ethel Wilson, Lizzie Bailey and Gant E. Acklin.



Joint Student Senates Mete Out Discipline

The Joint Student Senates is composed of 20 male and 20 female students who are elected to act on minor disciplinary infractions of students. Senate members are required to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and are

elected by the students. Gertrude Thomas and Robert Shannon are co-chairmen and Lillie M. Allen and Kenny Armstrong are co-vice-chairmen.

Members of the Joint Student Senates, *seated*: Gertrude Thomas, Carletta J. Harlan, Elyse J. Yeager, Sylvia L. Eubanks, Bertha Williams, Carole Midgett, Ann Simmons, Phyllis C. Hess, Linda D. Lewis, Freda L. Hughes, Emery S. Hill, Lillie M. Allen, Edith

Peterson, and Carolyn A. Baldwin. *Standing*: Bob Shannon, Halton West, William B. Butler, Houston Kinnard, Frederick Marsh, Kenny W. Armstrong, Gerald L. Bryant, Edward F. Gordon, Emmanuel C. Nwanze, Evis T. Williamson, and David Bennett, Jr.



Student Union Board of Governors Plan and Execute

The Student Union Board of Governors has as its primary function the formulation of policies governing the activities of students. The board also sponsors all social activities during Freshman Week, Game Nights and dances throughout the year in the Student Union, and

weekly movies on campus.

Harry Benjamin is this year's Board Chairman. Student Affairs office staff member Mrs. Alphonsa Thomas is Faculty Adviser.

Student Union Board of Governors members, *seated*: Sylvia L. Eubanks, Edith Peterson, Eucharist Roach, Pamela J. Peters, Martha Watson, Janice L. Burkes, Harry W. Benjamin. *Standing*: Jesse E. Bush, Frank E. Sessoms, Fredia E. Flack, Bernard Brent, II, Carolyn A. Baldwin, and Frederick A. Scott.



Women's Advisory Board Members, *Seated*: Janie Goodlaw, Treasurer, Clima S. Ingram, Mayme F. Riley, Claudean Cooper, Vice-President, Jacqueline Davis, Janice Currington, and Carolyn Castleberry. *Standing*: Violet Buffkins, President, Sylvia L. Eubanks, and Vickie Maria Jenkins.

Women's Advisory Board Initiates Curfew Changes

The Women's Advisory Board went after, and captured, new curfew hours for campus co-eds this year. With the sanction of the Student Council, the Board decided to do something about the curfew hours which they deemed "antiquated." Success came during the Winter Quarter. Biggest innovation in the new curfew rules was elimina-

tion of "time in" must for seniors and women students over 21. Board Chairman is Violet Buffkins. Mrs. Mabel Crooks is Faculty Adviser. The Board celebrated its annual Spring Quarter Women's Day and White Sunday activities in May.



School-year 1968-69's crop of University Counselors, *First Row*: Mary E. McKenzie, Paulette R. Flemming, Linda D. Lewis, Carole Midgett, Carol Dunn, Ali E. Maxwell, Carletta J. Harlem, Janice L. Burkes, Janice S. Jones, Carletta A. Briscoe, Sandra C. Hamilton, Pamela J. Peters, Co-Executive Chairman: Lois Sanders, Sylvia Eubanks, Executive Secretary: Claudean Cooper, Janis M. Porter, Dionne E. Fairley. *Second Row*: Richardean Oliver, Rosetta Austin, Dorothy Ann Carter, Edith Peterson, Jacqueline B. Smith, Emery Somerset Hill, Ava Jackson, Carolyn A. Baldwin, Sheryl A. Cleggett, Brenda Carnell, Mary E. Burgess, Barbara R. Brandon, Doris Flack, Eucharist C. Roach, Fredia E. Flack, Bobbie R. Hudson, Barbara J. Bozeman, Ann Simmons, Dorothy A. Martin,

Carol E. Sanders, Willie L. Spencer, Fannie E. Mayfield, Jacqueline R. Davis, Valencia R. Shelton. *Third Row*: William T. Choctaw, David Bennett, Jr., Frederick A. Scott, Mark A. Bishop, Charles L. Perkins, James A. Simpkins, James M. Herriott, Jr., Steven C. Harris, Lloyd T. Dixon, Henry B. Walls, John M. McReynolds, James Davis Deloach, Lamont Crenshaw, Frederick Marsh, Frank E. Sessoms, Leavy Cortez, Mathews, Albert C. Fields, Albert V. Hudson, Phillip L. Williams, Harry W. Benjamin, William H. Jones, Howard C. Osborne, Earnest O. Gray, Rhynia C. Weaver, Ronnie Vinson, Albert W. Dennis, Gerald L. Bryant, Lester W. McClain, Jere Johnson, Anthony Williams, Joseph A. Hambrite, and Marcellus Brooks.

University Counselors Foster Aid

The University Counselors' function is primarily to aid freshmen and new students in adjusting to the campus academic environment. The U. C. activities began during freshmen week when they met new students at the train and bus stations and airport.

The counselors also sponsored tutoring sessions for all students this year and held a spring retreat for its members. Pamela Peters and Ernest Gray are co-chairmen of the organization and Dean of Women Mrs. Mabel Crooks is Faculty Adviser.

Ohioans Master Have Fun Tactics



Ohio Clubbers at the club's winter-quarter bowling party at Pinnacle Lanes.

Believers in togetherness, Ohio natives on campus teamed their efforts this year toward activities designed to boost their social welfare. Winter Quarter activities also included a Sunday of serving as ushers for the campus Worship Services. Sponsored affairs were a skating party, a swimming party, a bowling party and a dance. Club president is Avis Sims and faculty adviser is Alfred C. Tyler.

Members of the Ohio Club, *First Row:* Sheri Wynn, Jacky Watson, Wanda Owens, Sandra Williams, Shirley Hall. *Second Row:* Club adviser Alfred C. Tyler, Cynthia Jarrett, Charlotte Woods, Pamela Murray, Gwendolyn Hart, Gail Thomas, Tomasina Hart, Gloria Eslick, Cheryl Pullian, Janie Porter. *Third Row:* Avis Sims, Michael Wynn, Charles Williams, Michael Smartt, Marilyn Henderson, Floyd Skridge, Jr., Aaron Alexander, Don Taylor, Bruce Bennett, and Dalton Bosley.



Some of The Other Clubs About Which Little Is Known by The Yearbook Staff This Year



International Students Club, *First Row:* Gene M. Starghill, Dalton E. Bosley, Karen Tisa Stuart, Anwar Shah Hashm, Emma R. Lowst, Carolyn Scott, Secretary; Jick Yee Wong, and Thomas W. Tucker. *Second Row:* K. S. Chang, Robert Hunt, Emmanuel Chike Nwanze, Vice-President; Emmanuel Ifeanyichukwu Onwuachi, Treasurer; Bolatito Asunke Aderinto, Danny Abreau, President; and Julia O. Lee.



Watson I Council: Anthony Fuller, Jere DeWilt, Vice-President; Walter H. Cross, Jr., Herbert G. Hamilton, Otis T. Threan, Treasurer; Edward H. Smith, President. Adviser is James M. Conley.



Officers: Patricia Moore, Vice-President; Cheryl Edmondson, Secretary; Carolyn Castleberry, Treasurer; and Janice Curington, President.



Quedettes.

WRC Club



Animal Science Club, *First Row:* Odell Green, Vencial Day, Clarence Conner, Cliff Henderson, Mary Mahone, Eugene Carney, Richard Love, James Scott, Rayfield Murphy, Author Williams, Joe Bryant, Edward Gray. *Second Row:* Wayne Sow, Harrison Foy, Howard Bond, Bemie Henderson, Ralph Roberts, Calvin Conner, Dr. Roland Norman, Dr. Theodore Wood, Advisor; Luskey Degrafinried, Willie Parham, and Dr. A. B. Davis, Advisor.

American Society of Agronomy members are, *Seated:* Zanone Dickens, Jerry Becton, Calvin Conner, Bruce Benson, Arzell Elam, Bernard Day, Willie Parham, Issac Scott, Milton Allen, Clarence Conner, and Charles Whitmore. *Standing:* Joe Bryant, Wayne Love, Odell Maclin, Arthor Hampton, Samson Pryor, Evans Hall, Luskey Degrafinried, Russell Barmore, Neal Williamson, Hewitt Sawyers, Lawrence Green, Robert Cantrell, Thomas Jackson, Jerold Daniel, and Wilbon Anthony.



Association for Childhood Education, International members are, *Seated:* Gwendolyn Outlaw, Gloria Poole, Jacqueline Whitehead, Peggy Swift, Jacki Fautleroy, Barbara Brandon, Thalia Mackey, and Ruthie Johnson. *Standing:* Barbara Cash, Patricia Toney, Gwylan Wilson, Stella Douglas, Beverly Caudel, Van Brooks, Frances Mathis, Mary Burgess, Janice Jones, and Sheryl Cleggett.



Accounting Club members are, *First Row:* Emmanuel Nwanze, President; Linda Wilson, Albert Olin, Anne Ware, Hassam Moghadom, Edward Hood, Marion Chatman. *Second Row:* Larry Meriwether, Eugene Smith, Mandy Charry, Samuel Cosley, Fredrick Scott, Othello Robinson, James Lawrence, Emmanuel Onwuachi, and Ramm Pujoi.



Student Christian Association. Faculty adviser is Dr. William J. Simmons.



Baptist Student Union Members, *First Row:* Annie C. Gardner, Phyllis Smith, James A. Williams. *Second Row:* Louise Thigpen, Arline Rice, Lenora Allen, and Annie Ware. *Third Row:* Wilma Williams, Walter H. Cross, Jr., Lillian Brack, and Jean Flagg. *Fourth Row:* Clyde Jones, Lenny Pureyear, Ronnie Vinson, James Tyler, Minnie Buchanan, Josie Scales, Houston Kinnard, Charles Faulkerson, William Lumpkins, Hewitt Sawyers, Wilson Mitchell.



United Christian Movement Members, *Seated:* Henrietta Cross, Deborah Scott, Dianne Greer, Bettye Roberts, Veronica E. Morgan, and Dorothy Carter, President. *Standing:* Katie Johnson, Treasurer; James Ford, and Rosa Peters, Secretary.

Urbanite Club.





American Society of Civil Engineers: Andrew Jenkins, Floyd Moore, Secretary; Raymond Martin, President; and Milton Woods, Vice-President.



Literary Guild: Dr. Robert Hudson, Adviser.



Student National Education Association, *First Row:* Gwylen Wilson, Barbara Frye, Genera Day, Van Ester Brooks, Gloria Poole, Wanda Owens, Ruby Isom, Elayne Martin, Vice-President; Jacki Fautleroy, Treasurer; Mary Burgess, President; Bobbie Hudson, Janet Watson, Brenda Carnell. *Second Row:* James C. Williams,

Barbara Cash, Patricia Toney, Anita Ensley, Barbara Brandon, Laura Davis, Jacqueline Whitehead, Gloria Robinson, Beverly Caudle, Sheryl Cleggett, Ann Williams, Gwendolyn Outlaw, Doris Gill, Austin Chatman, Janice Jones, Griff Watson, John Turner, and Stella Douglas.

Music Educators National Conference. Dr. W. O. Smith is adviser.



New Men's Dorm (Watson III).

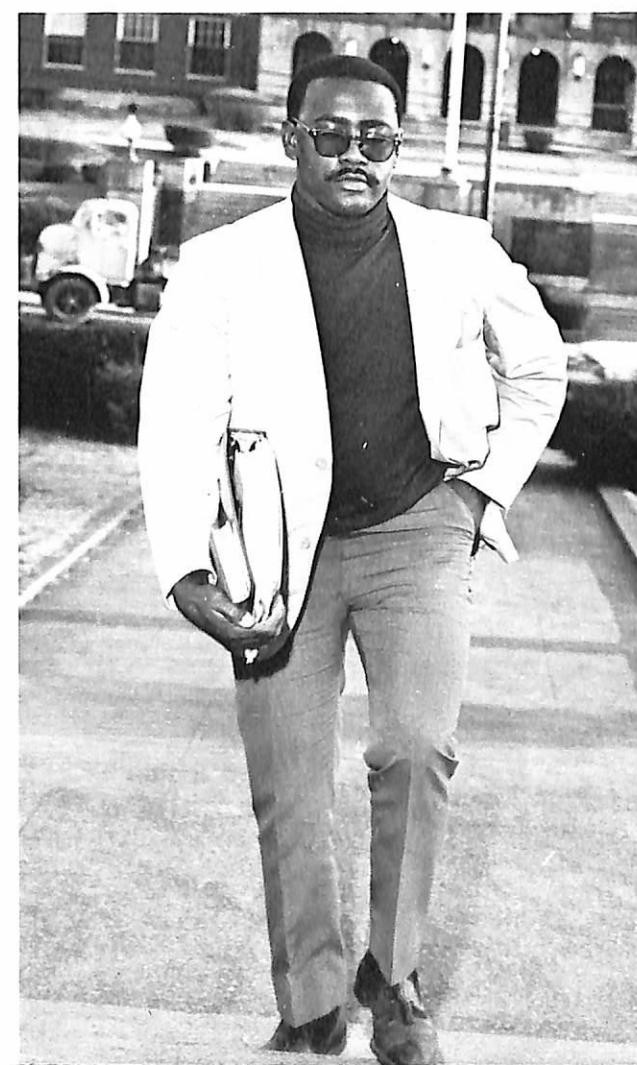


A Tale of Two Seniors



Gloria reaches the library steps and waits.

A co-ed heads for the library. She has done this many times because she is a senior. Her name is Gloria Eslick and she is from Cleveland, Ohio.



The two seniors meet, converge on books inside the library and iron out a few academic problems.

The male senior is Andrew McPherson of Columbus, Ga.



Some kind of social decision was reached inside the library so as McPherson waits for Miss Eslick to emerge, he checks the contents of his billfold.

Billfold content is found adequate so the two seniors wend their way to a nearby bistro for suds.



The tale of two seniors continues as they decide to try out some of the modern playground equipment in Hadley park . . .

And some of the old-fashioned variety adult equipment at the same locale. The story does not end here; it just pauses.





THE CHAPEL CHOIR—An organization of mixed voices, the group sings at Sunday Morning Worship Services throughout the school year. Lloyd Lusk is director.

The Choirs

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR—The University Choir travels throughout the state and to alumni meetings. They are noted for their concert-type singing. The group also sings for special on-campus affairs and is conducted by Dr. Eddie T. Goins.



STRING ENSEMBLE—The group is composed of musicians talented in executing music through violin, cello, and bass. Dr. William O. Smith is the group's conductor. The aggregation plays for special campus occasions and for local and state high school concerts.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Under the baton of Danny Owens, the Jazz group plays for on-campus jazz shows and is much-sought-after for high school and alumni-sponsored affairs over the state.

The Ensembles



To assure their prowess and stamina members of the Judo Club meet in twice-weekly practice sessions. Their bailiwick is the Kean Hall Basement-based auxiliary Gym where they go through the maneuvers and rigors of Judo artistry which they constantly seek to master. Club president is Henry Watson and the three Faculty Advisers are Dr. Harrison Wilson, Richard Grooms and Samuel Abernathy.

Pictured members of the University's Two-Year old Judo Club are, *First Row:* Henry Watson, Jonathan Kelsey, Doris Meals, Eileen Rudolph, and Sarah Miles. *Second Row:* Michel Wilkerson, and Henry Perry. *Third Row:* Charles Spottsville, Robert Sherrill, John Turner, Elton Hymon, Howard Bond, and Marvin Hendrix.

Practice, Practice Is Judo Club Theme

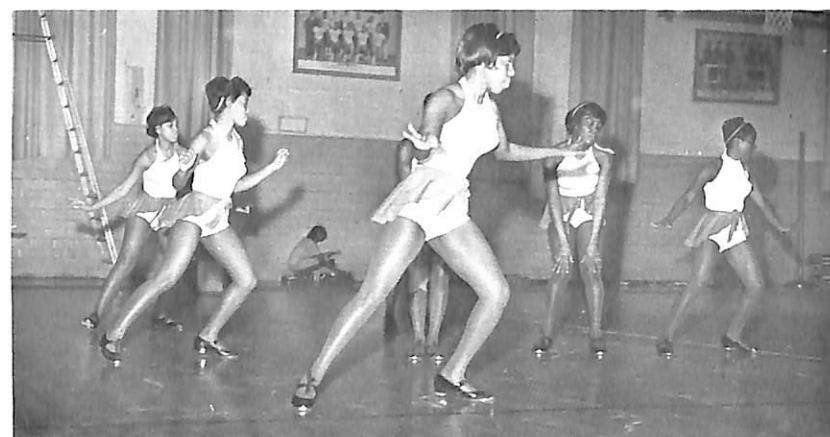


Pepperettes Emmerra Walker, Sylvennia Armstrong, Doris Sawyer, Brenda Swain, Norma Harris, Cynthia Lee, Helen Hampton, Augustine Harris, Helen Jones, Patrice Johnson, Edith Mitchell, Sandra Williams, Betty White, and Vickie Johnson.

Pepperettes Are Showtime Favorites

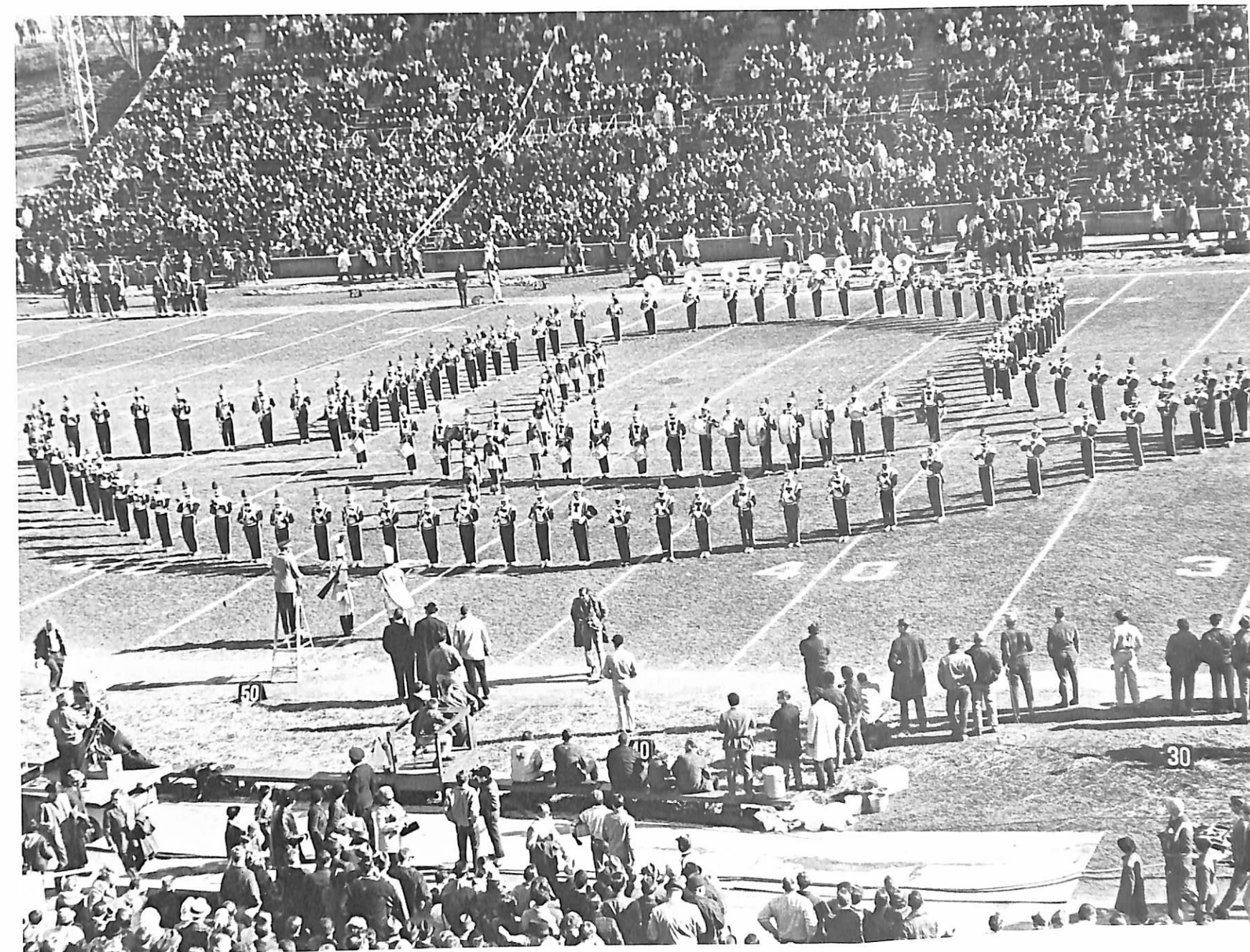
The University's official tap dancing group performs for basketball half-time shows and for high school and community activities when they are asked. Faculty Adviser and choreographer is Miss Peggy M. Williams.

Pepperettes wait for their entrance cue . . .



For a basketball game half-time performance.

Pro Football Halftime Performers



The Aristocrat of Bands in bell formation at the Cincinnati Bengals-Oakland Raiders pro football game halftime.

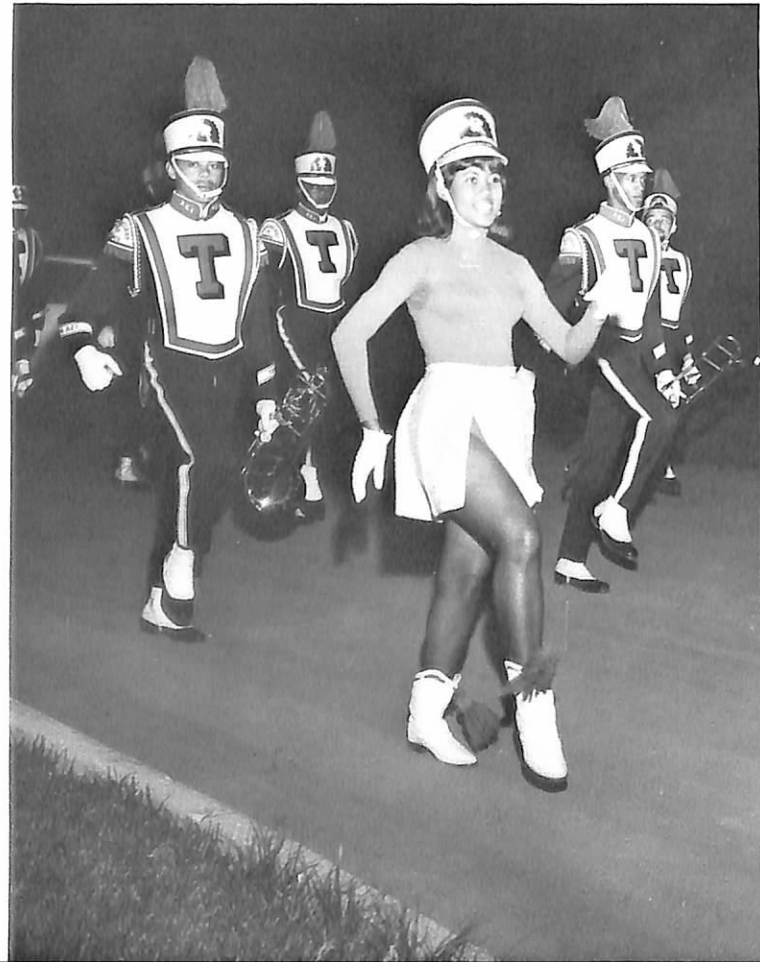
The University's Aristocrat of Bands performed at halftime this school year for the American Football League Cincinnati Bengals-Oakland Raiders football game in Cincinnati.

Other performances included their regular home-game half-time stints in W. J. Hale Stadium and an invitational performance for Governor Buford Ellington at the downtown Memorial Square appearance of democratic candidate for U.S. President, Hubert Humphrey. Band director is Frank T. Greer. His assistants are Benjamin Butler and Danny Owens.



Majorettes await their cue for a modern dance routine entrance at half-time . . .

Majorettes



. . . lead the parade contingent . . .

and perform at halftime for basketball fans.



Bandsmen in concert formation play pretty for the people at a football game halftime.



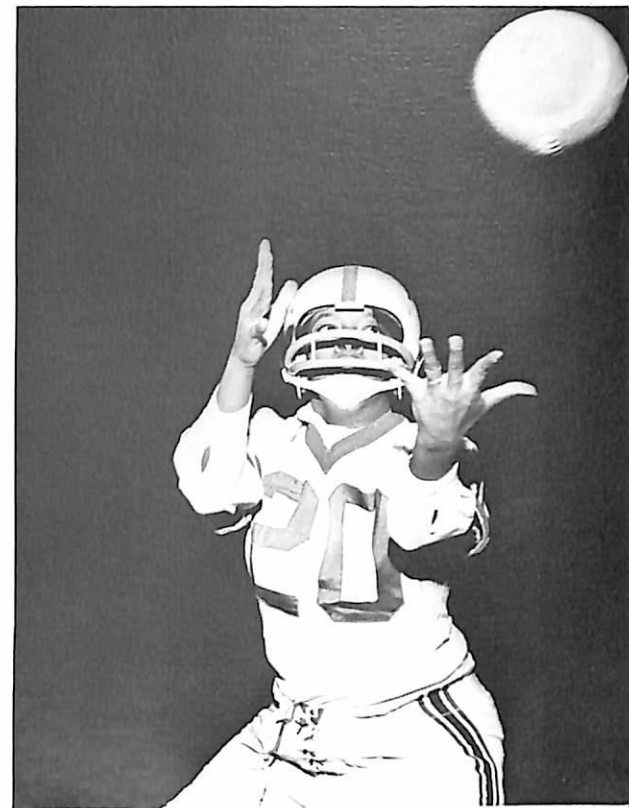
In block formation the band steps out with one of its dance routines.

Band Director Frank T. Greer leads the Aristocrats in martial and other tunes at a downtown Memorial Square performance.





At one of the benches, Powder Puffers get instructions from the coach.



This powder puffer "guarantees" that this pass will be caught.

Powder Puff Game Is Cheerleader-Sponsored

A Fall Quarter shindig which captured the imagination and fancy of local sports lovers was the cheerleader-sponsored powder puff football game.

The co-eds "borrowed" W. J. Hale Stadium and put on a show of football wizardry that was amazing to watch when one considered that the uniformed players on both sides were females.

For half-time, the girls borrowed uniforms and antics of the official AFROTC drill team, the Tiger Jets, to the delight of the nighttime audience. Cheerleader coach is Mrs. Maxine Merritt, who is the wife of Tiger football mentor John Merritt. AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL.

The guidon bearer adjusts her flag prior to taking the field.



All-girl drill team in a famous Tiger-Jet pose.



The Cheerleaders Cheer



Danielle Rhodes, Captain
Felicia McCord
Carolyn McCord
Beverly Cunningham
Patricia Roland



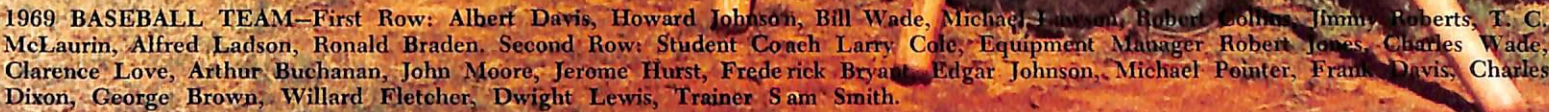
Cheering at a daytime football game.



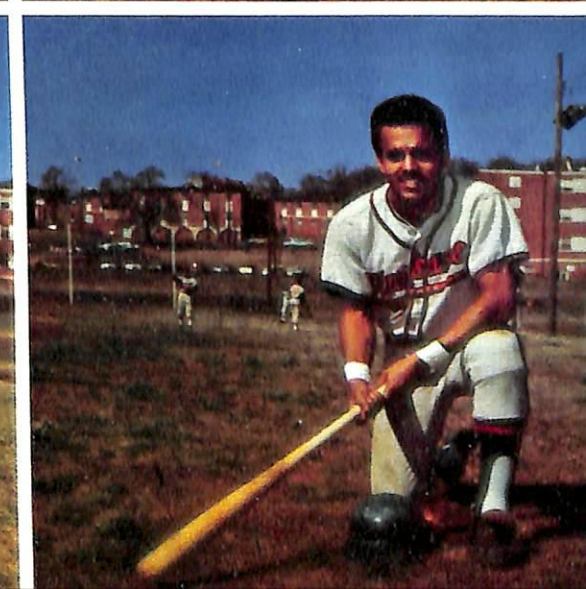
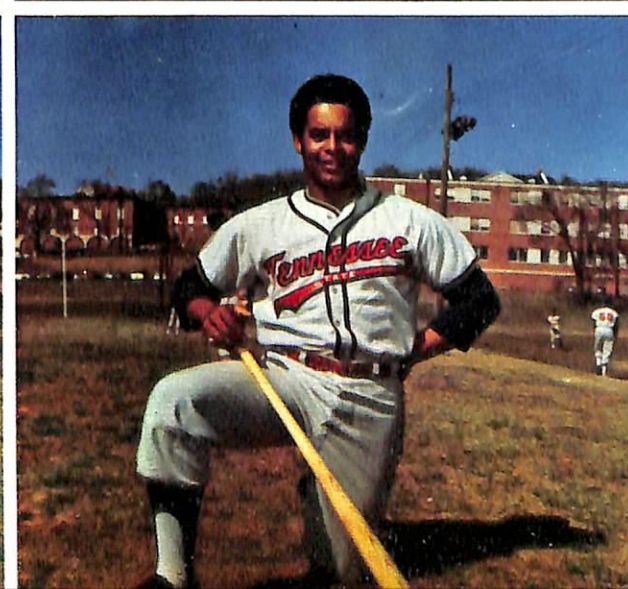
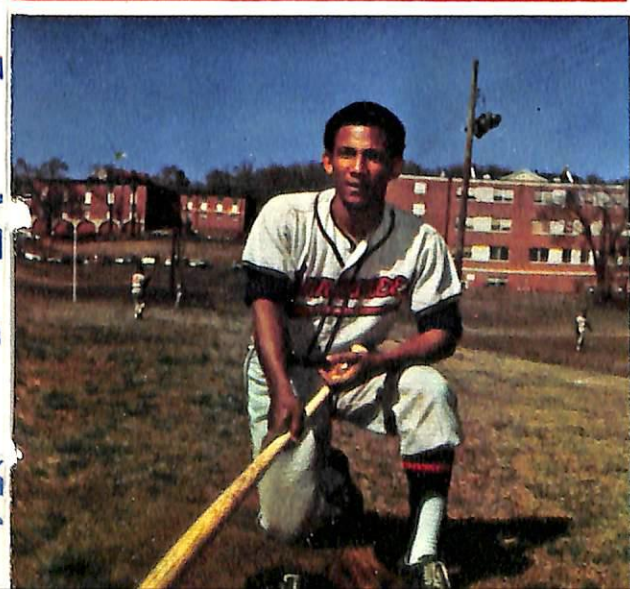
Leading cheers at a nighttime football game.



Pausing for breath after cheering at a basketball game.



Top Row:



Baseball



Coach Raymond Whitmon.

Coach and team congratulate a Stanley Rand homer.



GAME SCORES

Own		Opponent
2	Vanderbilt	9
4	Vanderbilt	6
3	Columbia State	2
4	Tuskegee Institute	7
4	Alabama State	3
7	Alabama A&M	5
4	Calvin	7
3	Calvin	1
4	Wayne State	5
3	Wayne State	5
8	Belmont	1
3	Middle Tennessee State	0
4	Middle Tennessee State	1
13	David Lipscomb College	12
8	Middle Tennessee State	14
7	Middle Tennessee State	6
7	Columbia	6
17	Alabama A&M	10

Starting off the 1969 season by making numerous errors and not getting timely hits, Coach Samuel R. Whitmon's diamond Tigers saw their early-season record dip to 4-6. However, by mid-season, the players had shaken off the errors and had begun to get clutch hits to pull their record up to 9-7 with 11 games remaining.

The Tigers, led this season by seniors Robert Collins, Alfred Ladson, Ronald Braden, and Jimmy Roberts, got their biggest win of the early part of the season by beating Nashville's David Lipscomb College 13-12. The victory marked the first time the Tigers had defeated Lipscomb in the two years the teams have played each other, and going into the bottom half of the ninth in that history-making game, the Tigers trailed 12-9.

Leading hitters, so far this season, have been football star Albert Davis, who is hitting .422, and Willard "Purkey" Fletcher, who is hitting .419. Fletcher, a sophomore and the regular second baseman for the team, is considered one of the best glovemen in this area.

At this point of the season two things have come about for the first time in the school's history and both happened on the same day, March 26, in a game against Michigan's Calvin College. Alfred Ladson became the first Tiger hurler to pitch a no-hit ball game, and, to top everything, the game was played with snowflakes falling. The Tigers won 3-1, a walk and an error giving Calvin its run.

With 11 games remaining to be played and the Tigers a choice to win the majority of them, there are high hopes at Yearbook press time that the team will be invited to a post-season tournament. Last season the team had a 9-1 record but did not play enough games to qualify for post-season action.

Among the new teams that the Tigers played for the first time are Columbia State College, Calvin College, Wayne State University, Belmont College, and Middle Tennessee State University.



Bob Collins tries to beat out a hit to first.



Pewken Fletcher pops one.



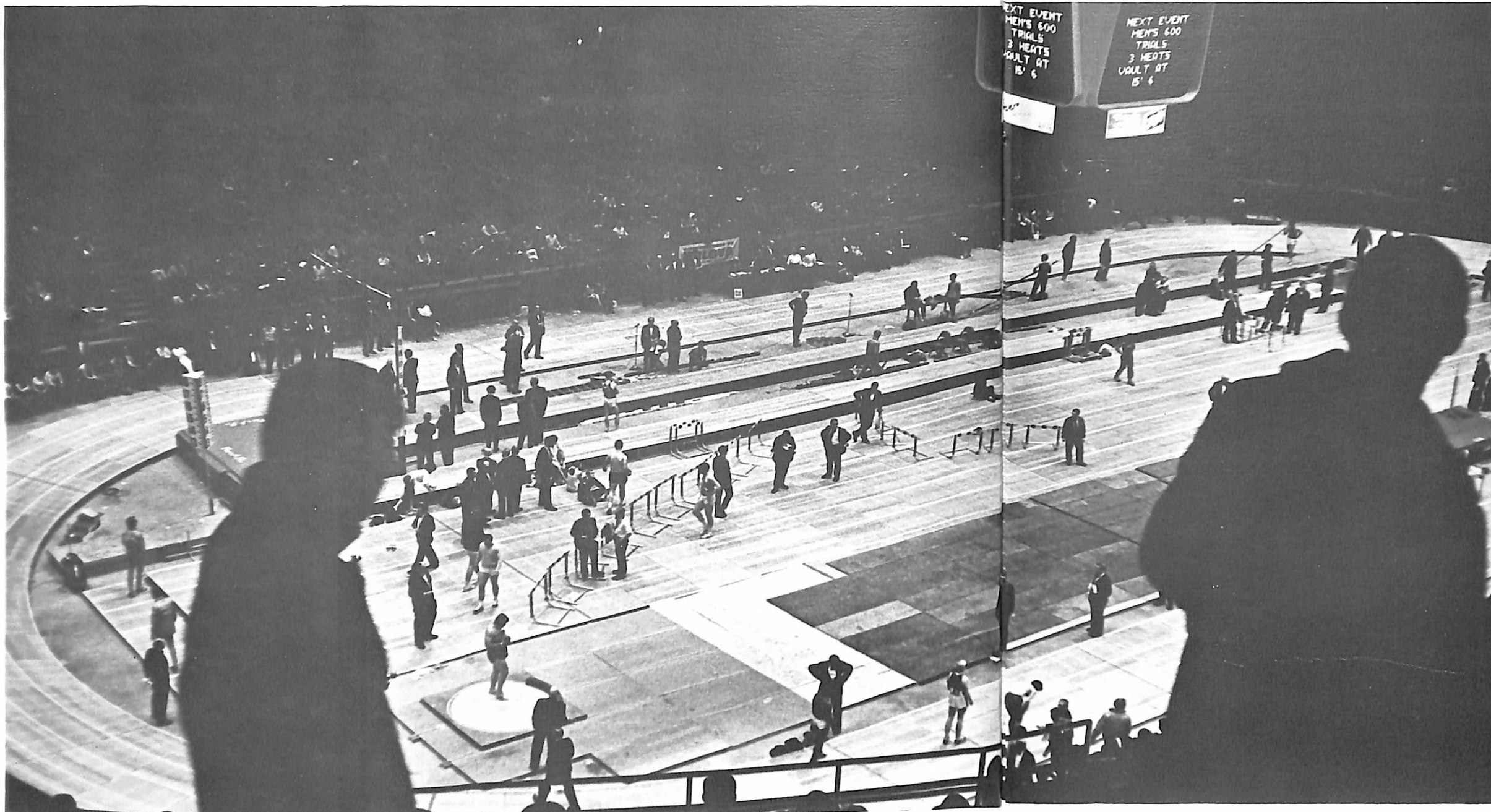
Third-sacker Davis gives Vandy runner the willies.



Glum handshaking—Vandy won!

A pointing Coach Whitmon declares the ball hit fair.





Women's Track



Coach Ed Temple.

Assistant Coach Art Simmons.



Fresh from the 19th Olympic Games, gold medal-winning Tigerbelles made the indoor rounds—New York's Millrose Games, Toronto Maple Leaf Invitational Meet, Cleveland's Knights of Columbus Meet, and the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville—before going on to win their 13th national AAU Indoor Track and Field team championship.

At the very end of her freshman year under Coach Ed Temple, Madeline Manning celebrated working up to an upperclassman by posting a new world's record at 2:00.9 for the 800-meter Olympic gold medal and annexed the honor of becoming the first American woman in history to win an Olympic half-mile run.

The Mexico City-staged Olympic Games was to see another "first" written in the record books by the Temple-trained Tigerbelles other than three gold medals and three world's records they posted at the Games. Manning's half-mile run was one record and Wyomia Tyus, who had picked up her degree on the same day she qualified for the United States Women's Olympic team, nipped the 100-meter-dash tape in 11 seconds flat for a new Olympic and world's record and then she added another chunk of Olympic hardware by anchoring the American women's 4 x 100 relay, to a new world mark of 42.8.



Women's Track Team: Tigerbelles Iris Davis, Mattilene Render, Madeline Manning, Una Morris, Eleanor Montgomery, Pamela Peters (Manager), and Martha Watson.

Seniors



Montgomery, high jumper.



Render, sprinter.



Watson, long jumper.

All of the record-shattering gold medal winning received ample notice from the press and general public, but the most potent Olympic first slipped by virtually unnoticed by both the Olympic Games officials and the world's press corps who were in attendance.

When Tyus finishes first in the 100, it became the first time in Olympic history that a sprinter (male or female) became a repeat gold medal winner. Tigerbelle Tyus won the event in record time in the 1964 Tokyo-staged Olympic Games. Most certainly, her winning established another international record for Coach Temple who became the first track mentor

in the history of the world to coach a repeat Olympic sprint winner. Couple that feat with the record of coaching individuals who set three world records in one Olympic Games and it is bound to give Coach Temple a mark that other coaches will be shooting at for many, many years.

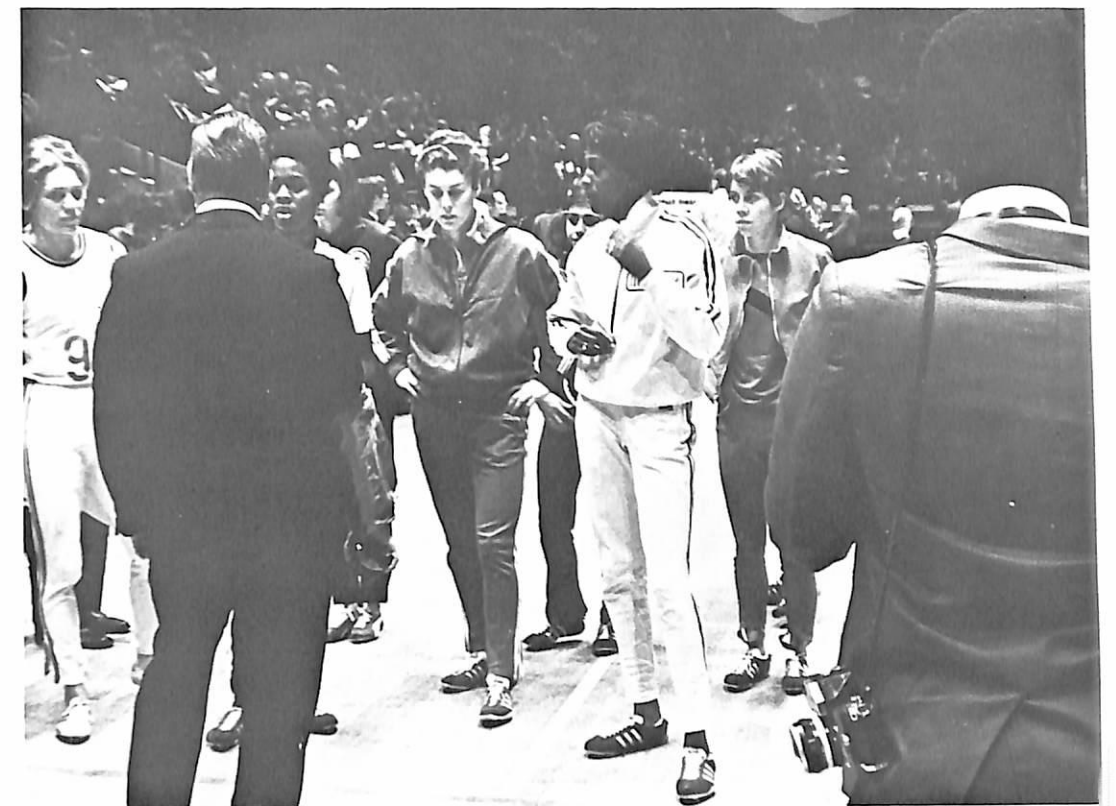
Tigerbelles Estelle Baskerville and Eleanor Montgomery, high jump. Martha Watson, long jump, and Iris Davis, sprinter, joined Manning and Tyus as the University's contribution to the U. S. Olympic team.



Before the infamous clenched-fist incident at the Mexico City Olympic Games, long-jumper Watson raised her fist from the winner's stand during the outdoor AAU Championships.



Tape-side view of fleet Tigerbelles.



Olympic gold medalist Manning, wearing her Games warmup, listens to the starter's instructions before defending her indoor half-time AAU crown.



Tigerbelles finish one, two, three in the 70-yard dash.



Sprinter Render won a track tour to Russia and West Germany.



Temple trains Mexican sprinters before Fall Olympic Games.



America's best high jumper, Montgomery, takes a few practice jumps.



With her parents watching from the stands, long-jumper Watson hits Olympic Tryout standards at the Denver-staged Outdoor Championships.



University President A. P. Torrence hosts Tigerbells following capture of their 13th Indoor Championship.



Coach Temple (extreme right) and the entire U.S. Olympic Committee.



From the stands, Temple keeps his eyes glued on Tigerbelle action.



Baskerville takes her final jump as a Tigerbelle.



Manning shows her world-record-shattering form.



At the Quantico Relays, Render blossomed into her own.



Olympic and world-record-setting Manning, in action at Mexico City.



A proud coach watches as Manning signs a world record form at the Mason-Dixon Games.



After setting an Olympic and world mark for the 100 meter dash, Tigerbelle Wyomia Tyus retired from competition.



America's finest, Montgomery, advises a young high jumper.



A long jumping trio awaits the start of outdoor competition.



High jumper Baskerville courts a young jumper as a possible replacement in the glamour event.



Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bill Toomey (dark glasses facing camera) stages a quickie reunion with Montgomery, Watson and Baskerville during the Philadelphia-staged AAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships.



University President Torrence and her major adviser, Mrs. Kathleen Poag, associate professor of sociology, beam with pride

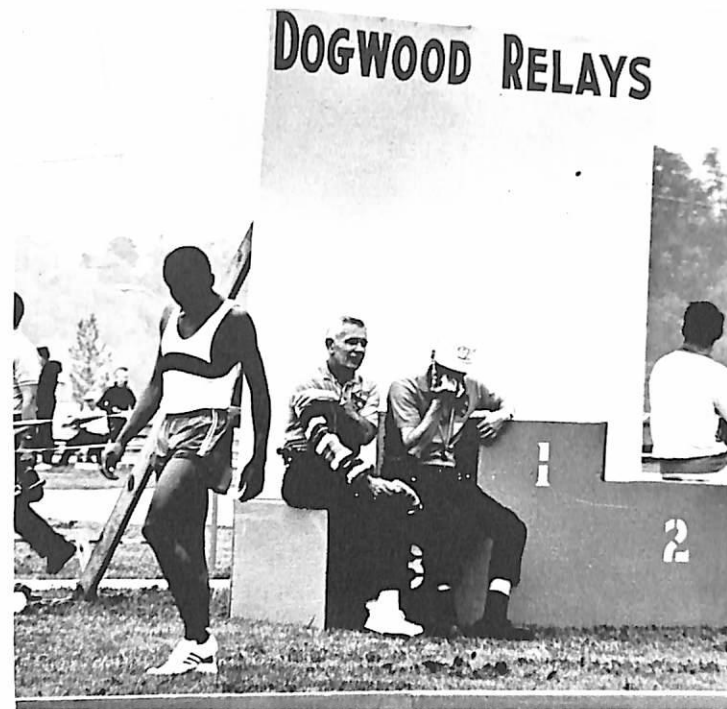
because Tigerbelle Baskerville received a graduate fellowship from Ohio State University that will see her through the doctorate degree.



Hurdler Ronnie Smith breezes through trial heats at University of Tennessee's Dogwood Relays.



A good hurdler must be a good sprinter.



A Tiger sprinter takes a closer look at UT's tartan track.



Men's Track

Team members are Calvin Johnson, Ed Lee Johnson, Thomas Johnson, and Ronnie Smith.

Both the Relay prizes and "Miss Dogwood" are inspected.



TENNIS TEAM—Mitchell Brown and Cedric Foley.
Not Pictured: Theophilus Worrell, Emmanul Nwanze, Robbie Richards.

Coach Ron Harris.



Tennis



SWIMMING TEAM—First Row: Bruce Bradford, sprinter; Daryl Smith, individual medley; Edward Jackson, sprinter; Reginald Jackson, distance; Carlo Dade, sprinter; Cornel Morton, distance. Second Row: Coach Bass, Jerry Hamilton, individual medley; Fred Johnson, diver; Michael Williams, sprinter; Horace Grogan, sprinter; Jimmy Jamison, distance; and Letcher Rogers, diver.



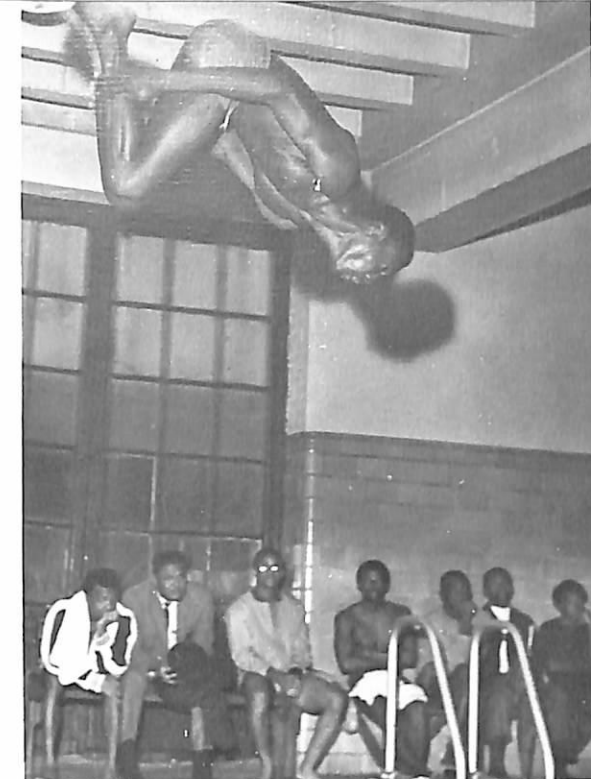
Coach James Bass.

Posting a 7-3 mark is a terrific season for any collegiate sport and any coach. But winning 70 per cent of his dual meets is a fantastic mark for Tigershark Coach James Bass, in his first year as the University's splashmen's mentor and his first year in college coaching.

"It was a great season," Coach Bass conceded. "I enjoyed the transition from the secondary level to the college level because the fellows are more mature and have acquired the additional skills; consequently, we can communicate with them much better. My big task then is to encourage them to discipline themselves to the point where they will reach their full potential as swimmers.

Coach Bass' initial college coaching year is even more spectacular when one considers that it was late in the recruiting year when he took over the Tigersharks' mentorship from Tom "Friend" Hughes and had to prosecute the scheduled season with the boys he found at hand.

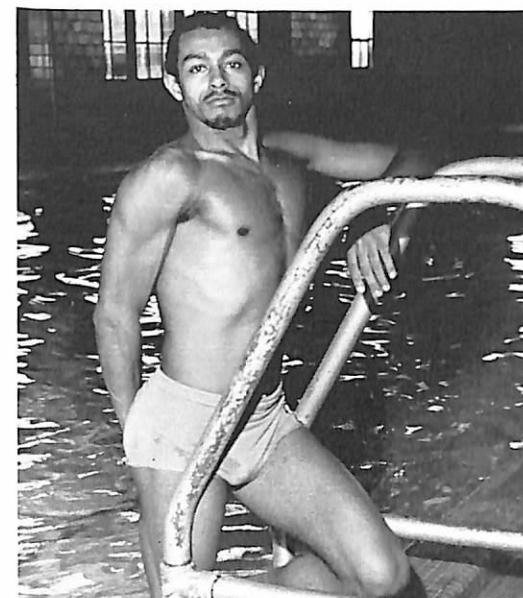
Beyond intercollegiate competitive swimming, which Coach Bass hopes to build and put on par with football, basketball and track programs, he hopes, with administrative support, to build a program that embraces synchronized, intramural and recreational swimming.



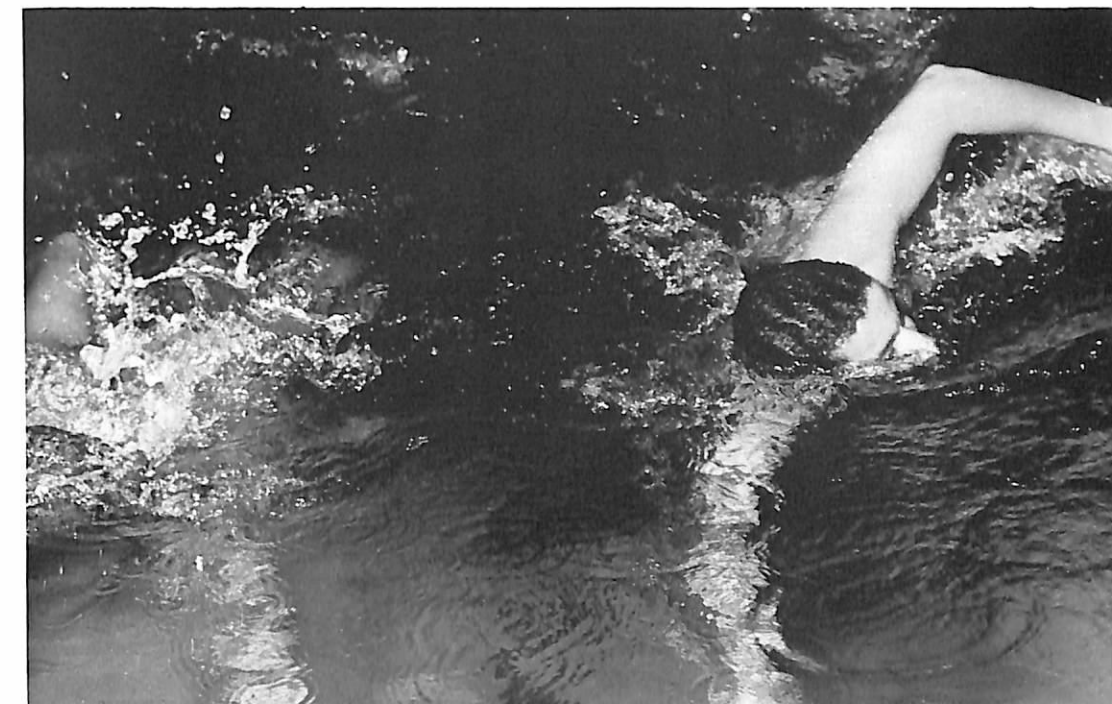
SEASON RECORD			
Won 7		Lost 3	
Tigersharks		Opponents	
20	Morehouse	84	
79	Lemoyne	12	
71	Union	33	
59	Southern	37	
44	Tex. Southern	59	
88	Lemoyne	17	
47	Morehead	56	
90	Alabama State	14	
59	Tuskegee	44	
76	Berea	28	

Johnson executes a full tuck.

Seniors



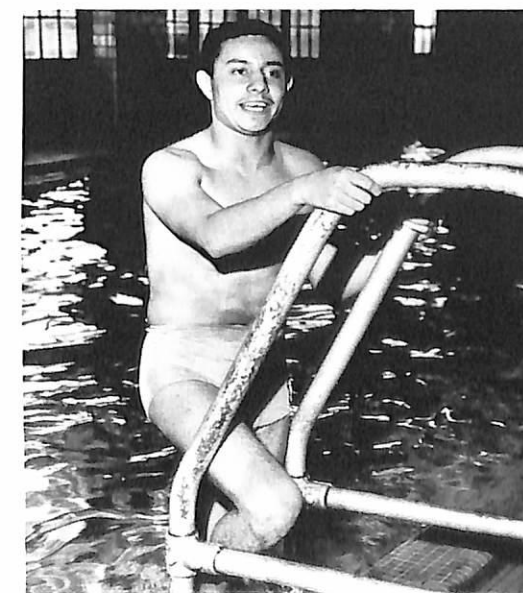
Carlos Dade, sprinter.



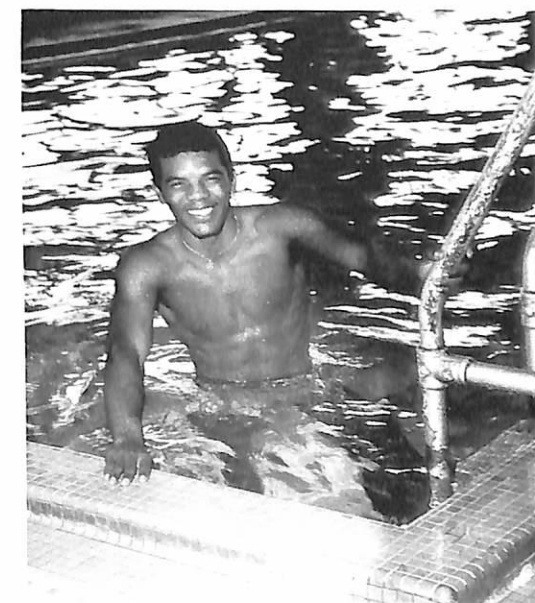
Johnson splashes to a middle-distance win.



Jerry Hamilton, individual medley.



Reginald Jackson, distance.



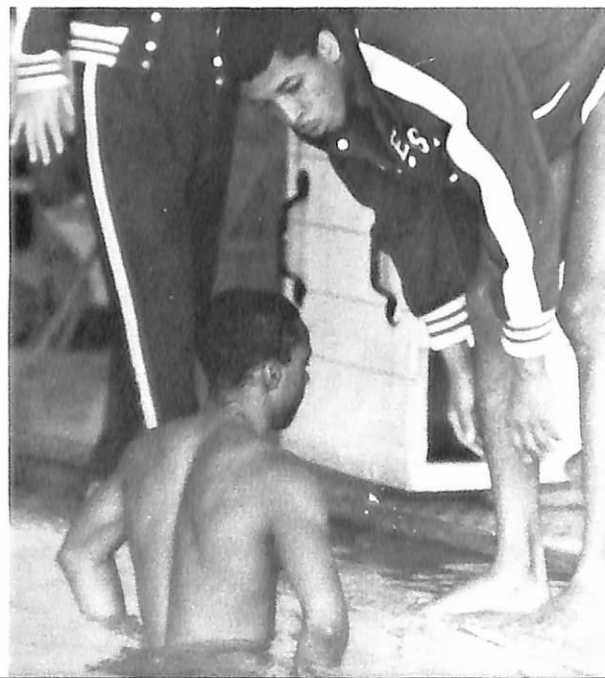
Daryl Smith, individual medley.

Swimming

Rogers springs off the board.



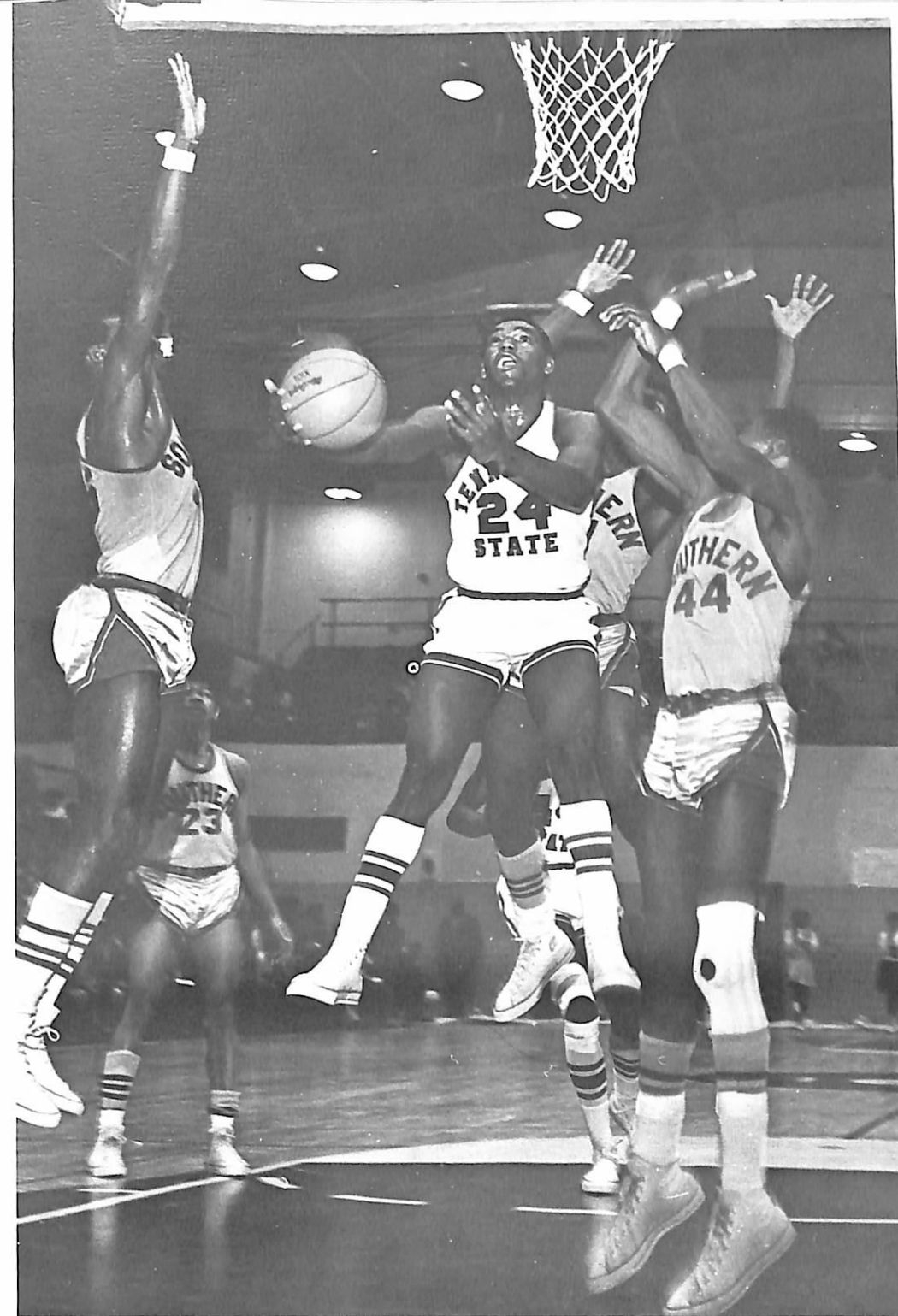
Co-captain E. Jackson encourages distance swimmer Morton.



Swim fans applaud generously.



Co-captains E. Jackson and R. Jackson (no kin) get the word from Coach Bass.



The fabulous Ted "Hound" McClain doing his thing . . . that is . . . packing the house.

"I don't like ending the season on a losing note," observed Coach Ed Martin upon his first year's 14-12 record as the Big Blue Cagers' boss. "But overall I am happy that I can say in all my years of coaching that I have never had a losing season."

Martin's revamped sophomore-studded magicians, led by Ted "Hound" McClain, pulled the year's biggest bit of magic when they began playing before standing-room-only crowds in Kean's Little Garden for the first time in half a decade.

Martin attributed the year's success to the spirit in which the players accepted his basketball philosophy and objectives. McClain, who will be the nation's number-two scorer returning to college to play next year, ended the season by winning the Nashville college scoring title. He averaged 29.5 points per game over 26 contests and compiled 167 points over two years which puts

him in range of shattering Dick Barnett's four-year mark.

Martin had a pair of rebounding and shooting big freshmen to become fixtures in his starting five. Lloyd Neal, 6-6 (and growing) Georgia-born center, averaged 15.4 points per game while pacing the Big Blue cagers' rebounding with 14.6 a game. He sank 167 of 293 of his shots from the floor for a field goal accuracy rating of 56.9 that led his team. Bob Mathis, a Tuskegee, Alabaman, was second to Neal in rebounding with 12.8 per game while tipping 7.4 per outing.

Martin's Magicians will lose only one senior, Dwight Jones, who saw very little action this past season. With his starting five intact, Martin will also have McClain and 12 veterans with a little more game savvy which should put the "fear-of" for the Big Blue hoop hustlers in many of their opponents for the coming season.

Basketball



Assistant Coach Don Corbett.



Coach Ed Martin.

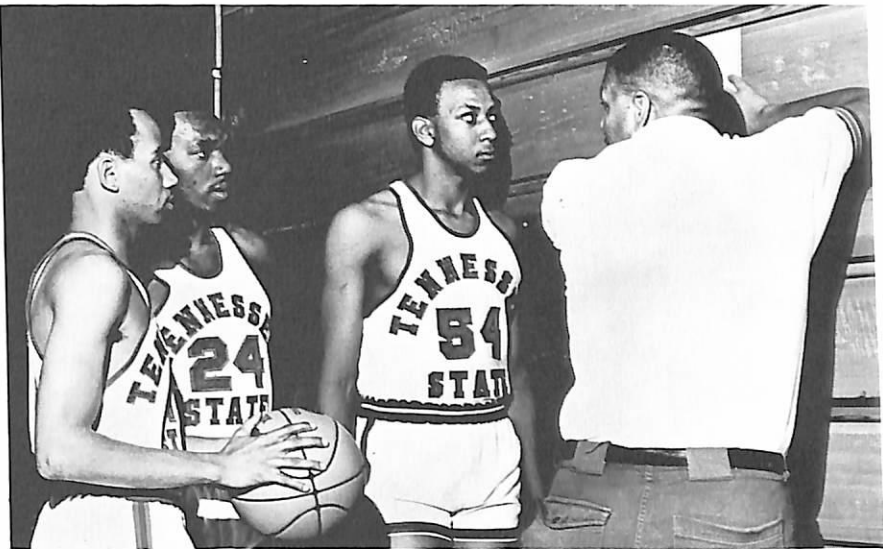


In order of statistical finish: Ted McClain, Ron Dorsey, Lloyd Neal, Joe Leavell, Bob Mathis, Charles Moorman, Willie Fisher, Claude Grant, Larry Harris, Dwight Jones, Ronald James, Charles Dixon, Michael Ross, and Jerome Lee.



SCORES OF ALL GAMES PLAYED

Own Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
108	Southern University	104
98	Carson-Newman	117
98	Southern University	94
79	Grambling College	81
79	Texas Southern University	101
97	Quincy College	96
117	Kenyon College	112
98	Lincoln University	14
107	Alabama A & M College	80
68	St. Benedict's College	59
81	Gannon College	76
95	Kentucky Wesleyan College	97
104	Grambling College	109
119	West Liberty State College	104
65	St. Benedict's College	61
64	Oglethorpe College	87
98	Texas Southern University	86
113	Alabama State College	81
57	Peru State College	71
85	Eastern Michigan University	94
80	Oglethorpe College	72
91	Kentucky State College	114
70	Kentcky State College	91
93	Alabama State College	83
93	Alabama A & M College	79
98	Kentucky Wesleyan College	99



Coach Martin and a few words of strategy.



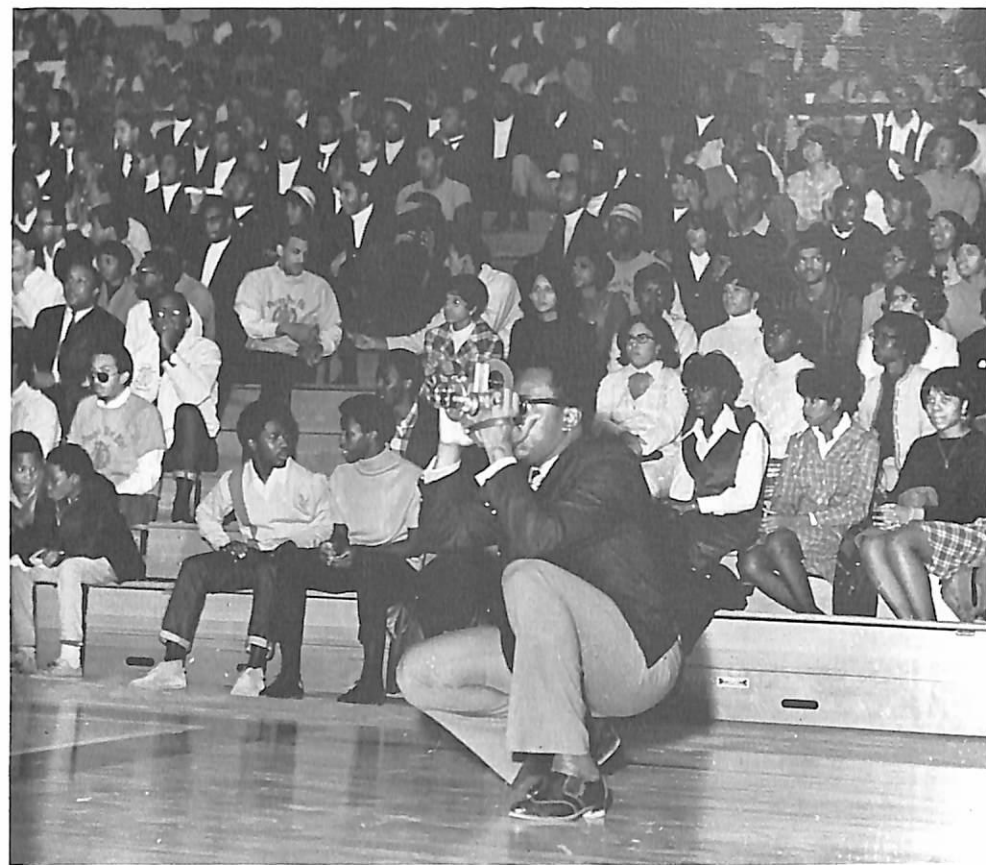
Out-of-bounds play alignment.



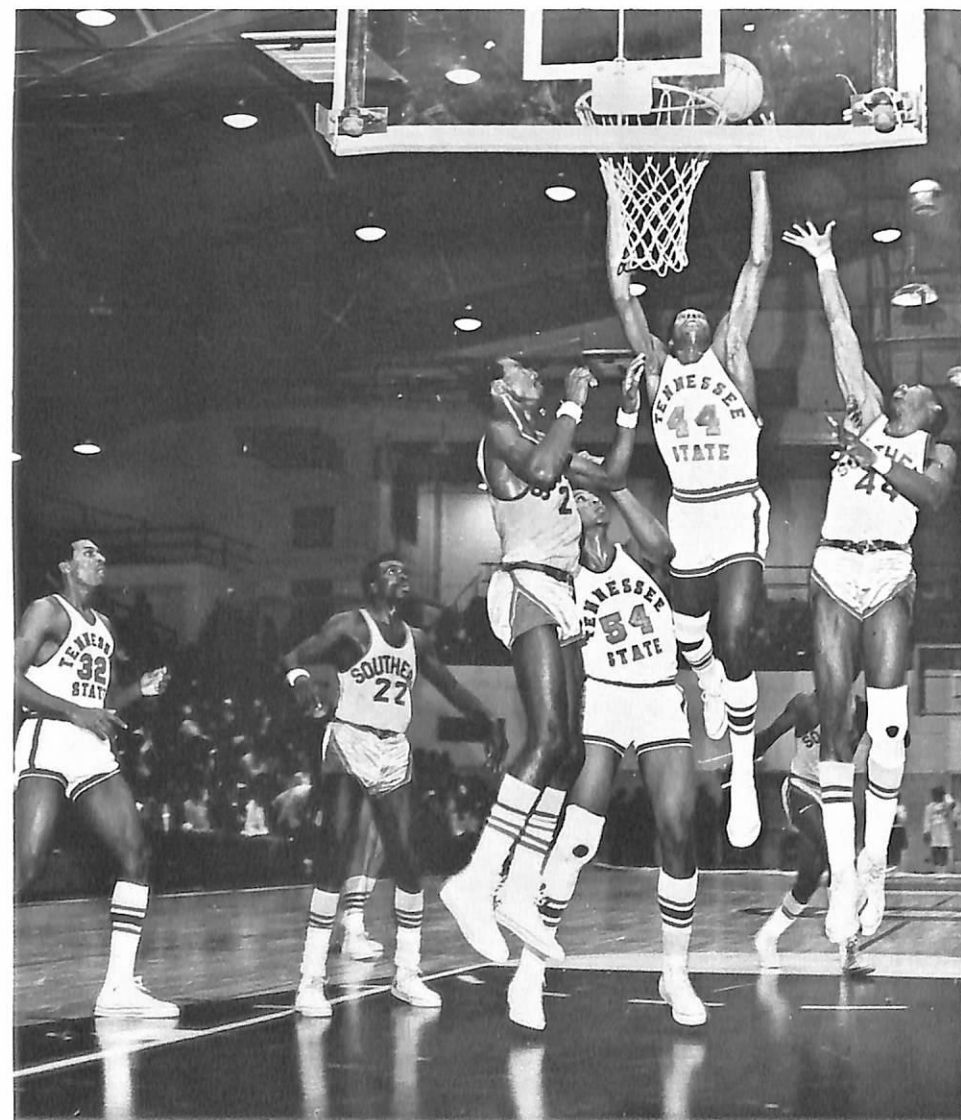
105 Neal up for two on a pass from "Hound" that keeps the defense's eye in another direction.



Senior Dwight Jones, Center-Forward.

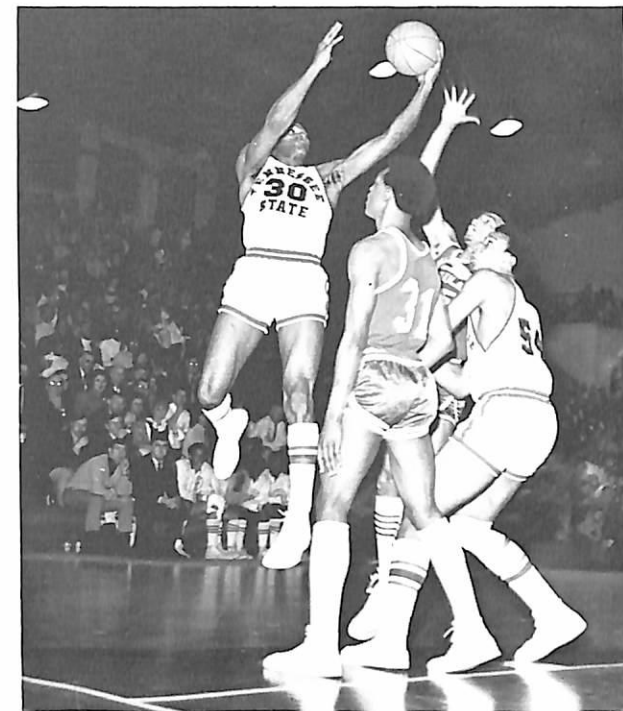
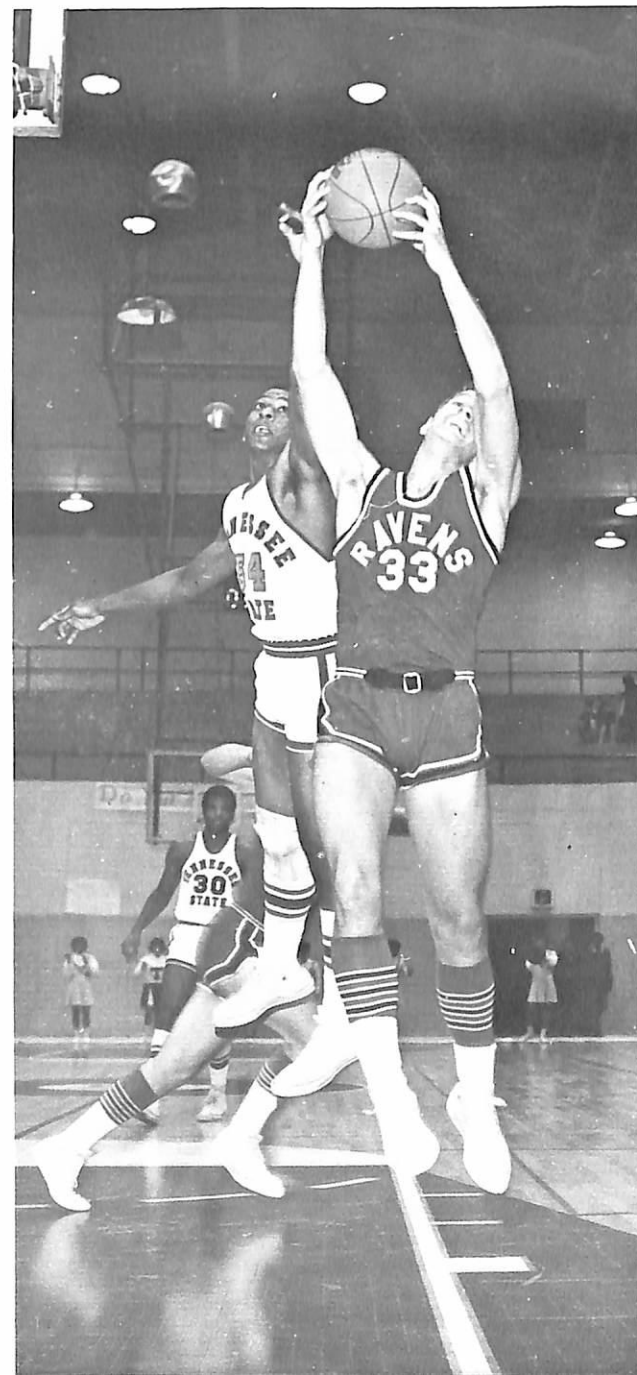


Martin's magicians begin to pack Kean's Little Garden after a long dry spell.

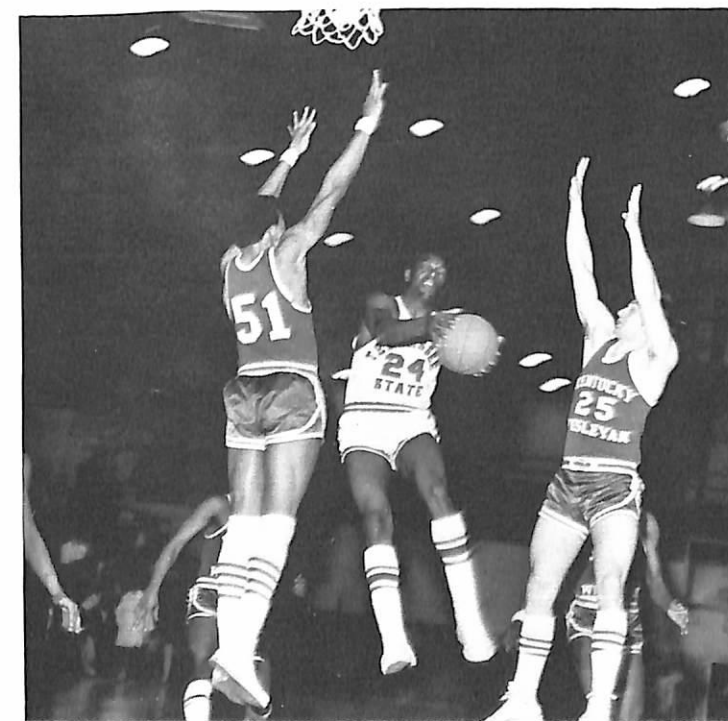


Mathis' "sky-bounding" pulls oohs and aahs from the fans.

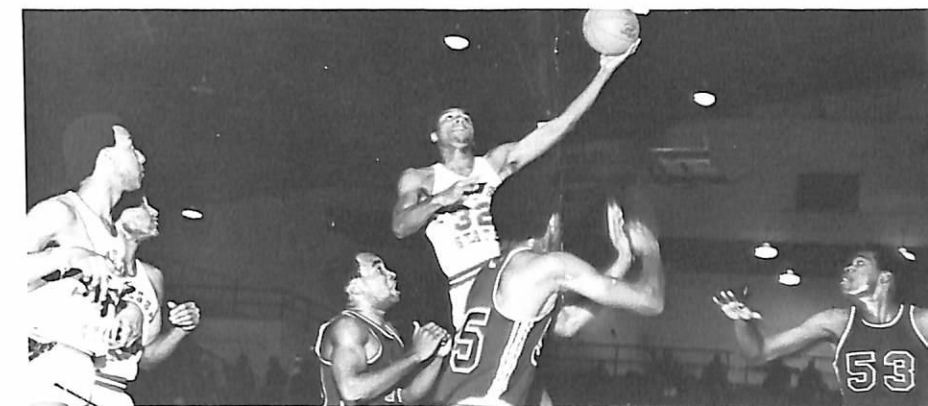
Team's leading boardman, Neal fights for the ball.



Dorsey lays one up.



Leavell hangs above the crowd.



What the new crowd comes to see—the "Hound" in action.



The official word.



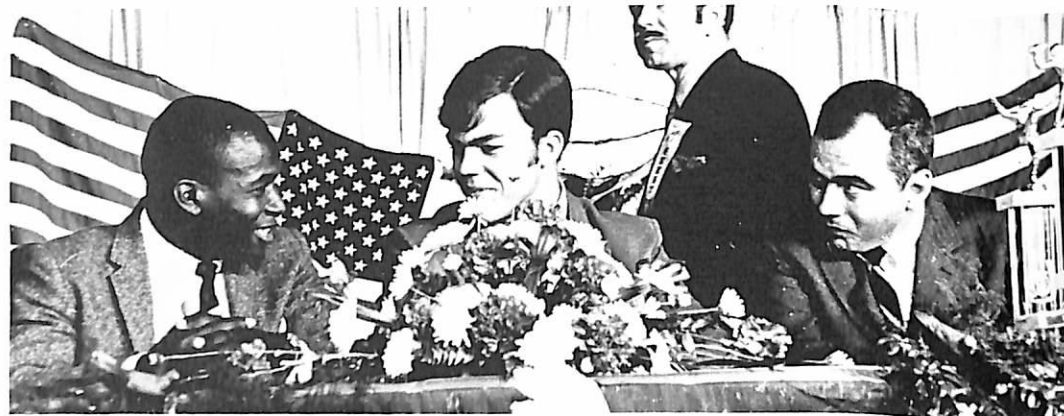
Thousands of words continue to flow about their actions—McClain, Humphrey and Tyus.



Marsalis issues junior pro-bowl football awards at a television banquet.



The Faculty Athletic Council's sportswriters award goes to NASHVILLE BANNER'S Sports Director, Fred Russell.



NIL Player-of-the-Year Marsalis, MBA's Jeff Peeples and Vandy football coach Bill Pace.



WSIX-TV's Larry Munson presents Marsalis his Sporting News All-American plaque.



A closer look at All-Sports banquet hardware for Dean of Faculty Dr. W. N. Jackson.



Football

Speaking about the 1968 football juggernaut, director of offense Alvin Coleman offered, "This is the most talented group of football players I have ever coached. I have never seen many individual players whose talent I respect more than this team."

Coach Coleman was not alone in the appraisal of the Big Blue. From 11 men eligible for play-for-pay, nine of Coach John A. Merritt's charges signed professional contracts. And on the heels of the fantastic recognition accorded Big Claude Humphrey the previous year, the entire campus was caught by surprise when cornerback Jim Marsalis equalled Humphrey honor for honor. Jim was picked on the *Sporting News* All-American roster, *Time* Magazine All-American, the Associated Press's Little All-American, NEA (Newspaper Edi-

torial Association) All-American and the Pittsburgh *Courier* All-American berth.

Marsalis played in the North-South and the Blue-Grey games, drawing exceptional praise from Vanderbilt University's football coach, Bill Pace, who used him both on defense and offense in the North-South grid classic.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL DRAFTEES WERE: James Marsalis, Kansas City Chiefs; Elbert Drungo, Houston Oilers; King Dunlap, Baltimore Colts; Joe Cooper, Pittsburgh Steelers; Harry Carpenter, Atlanta Falcons; Harold Rice, Oakland Raiders; Bob Shannon, Washington Redskins. Others who have signed with professional teams are: Fred Summrell, Washington Redskins; and Bob Askew, Washington Redskins.



1968 FOOTBALL TEAM—*First Row:* Thomas McCord, Bob Askew, Charles Williams, Harold Rice, Joe Cooper, King Dunlap, Fred Sumrall, Sam Brown, Bob Shannon, James Greer, Wayne Reese, Leroy Motton, Eddie Lambert, Elbert Drungo, Roger Sims. *Second Row:* Budro Harrington, Clarence Love, Jesse James, Albert Davis, Walter High, Clifford Brooks, Maceo Coleman, James Walker, Glen Seabrooks, Vernon Holland, Harry Carpenter, Jim Marsalis, Larry Woods, Joe Jones, Joe Scales, Jim Walker, Jake Mayes, Don Pinson, David Davis, Bill Thomas. *Third Row:* Joe Sweets, Charles Thomas, Woodrow Ollie, James McGee, Johnny Jackson, Bob Stevens, Holt Nunnaly, Roy Woods, John Brandon, Claude Brumfield, Joe Gilliam, Jr., John McWilliams, Ray Fife, Leland Glover, Alex Hollie, Charles Trigg.

1968 REGULAR SEASON'S RECORD

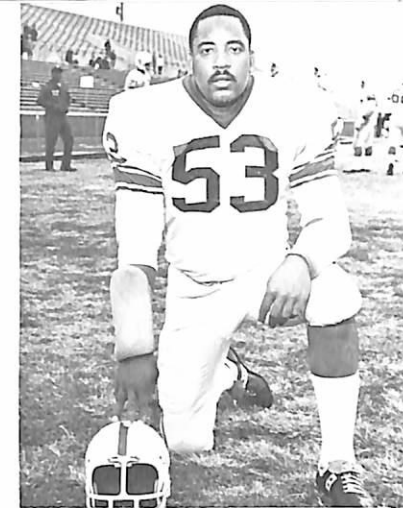
Own Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
40	Kentucky State	7
21	Parsons College	12
11	Texas Southern	10
21	Grambling	31
13	Florida A & M	32
16	Southern	0
58	Morris Brown	6
13	San Diego State	13
48	Bishop	12



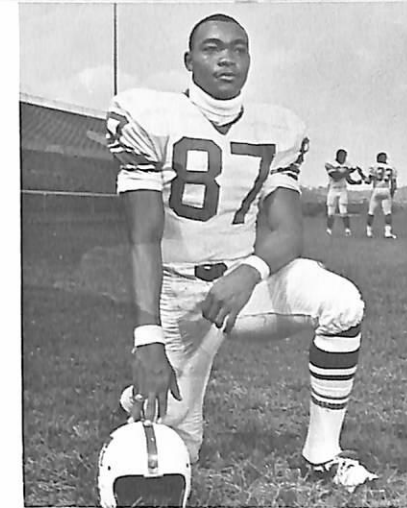
COACHING STAFF—*Seated:* Alvin Coleman, director of defense; John A. Merritt, head coach; Joe Gilliam, director of defense. *Standing:* J. C. Coffee, defensive line; Raymond Whitmon, offensive backfield; Hylan Adams, offensive line; Shannon D. Little, director of player personnel; and Nelson Mitchell, kicking coach.



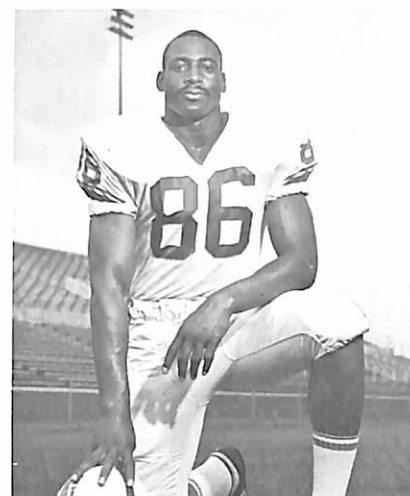
Sam Brown, Guard



Harry Carpenter, Center



Joe Cooper, Flanker



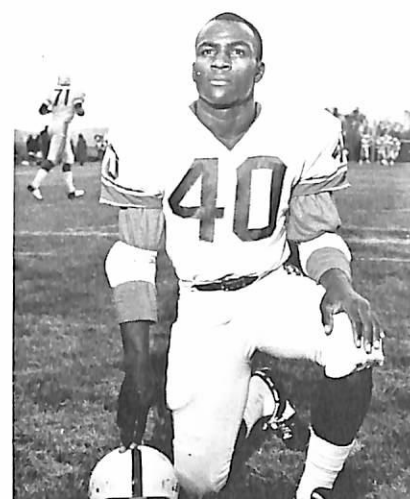
Elbert Drungo, End



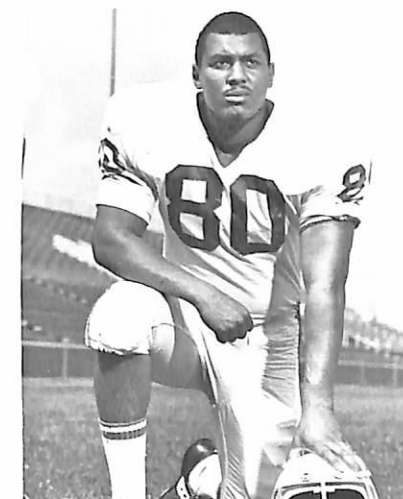
King Dunlap, Tackle



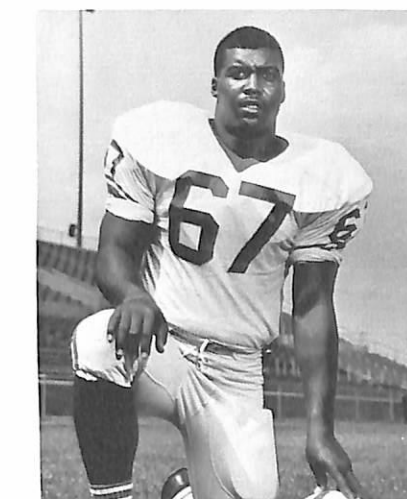
James Greer, Linebacker



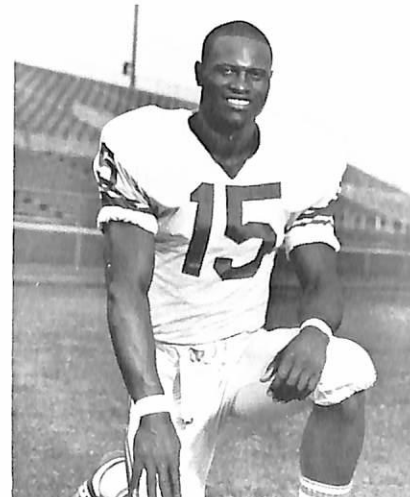
James Marsalis, Cornerback



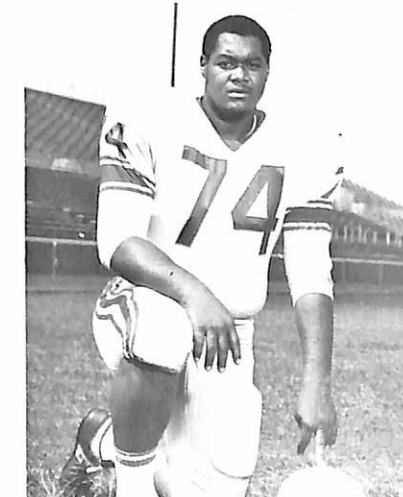
Thomas McCord, Defensive End



Harold Rice, Tackle



Bob Shannon, Quarterback



Fred Sumrall, Tackle

Seniors



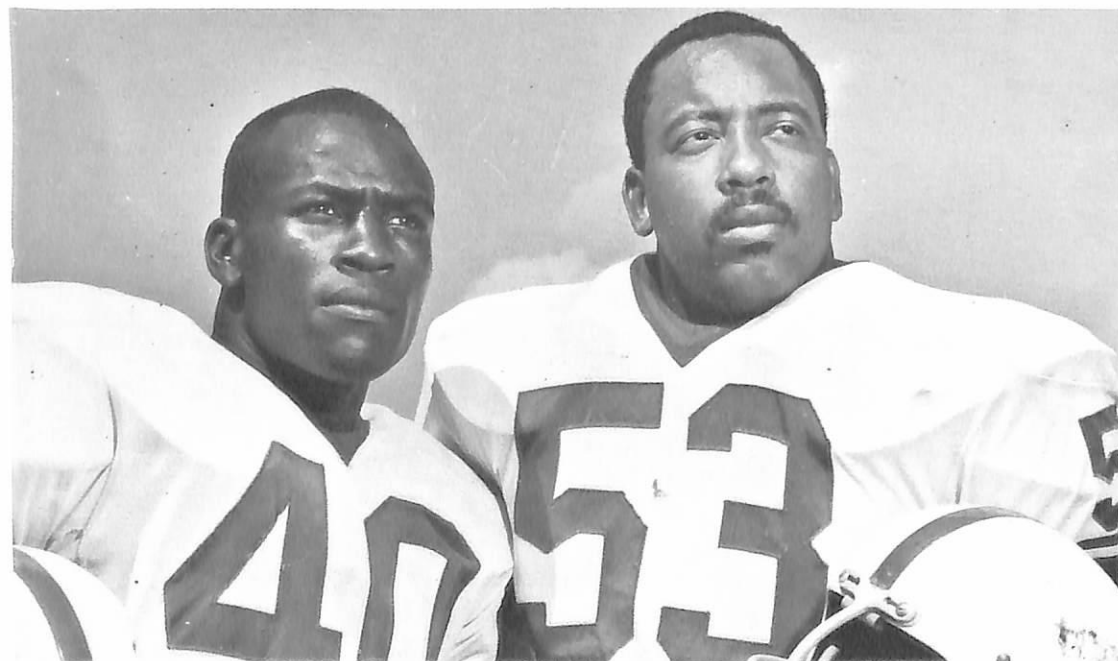
Linebacker Greer gets a defensive word.



Joe Cooper scores.



President Torrence pep talks the Tiger juggernaut.



Co-captains Marsalis and Carpenter.



Strategy confab—Bob Shannon sandwiched by offensive mentors Adams and Whitmon.



Game captains at work—Carpenter, Marsalis and Reese.



Starting backfield, clockwise: Shannon, Cooper, Davis, Reese, and offense director Coleman.



Shannon tiptoes along the sidelines.

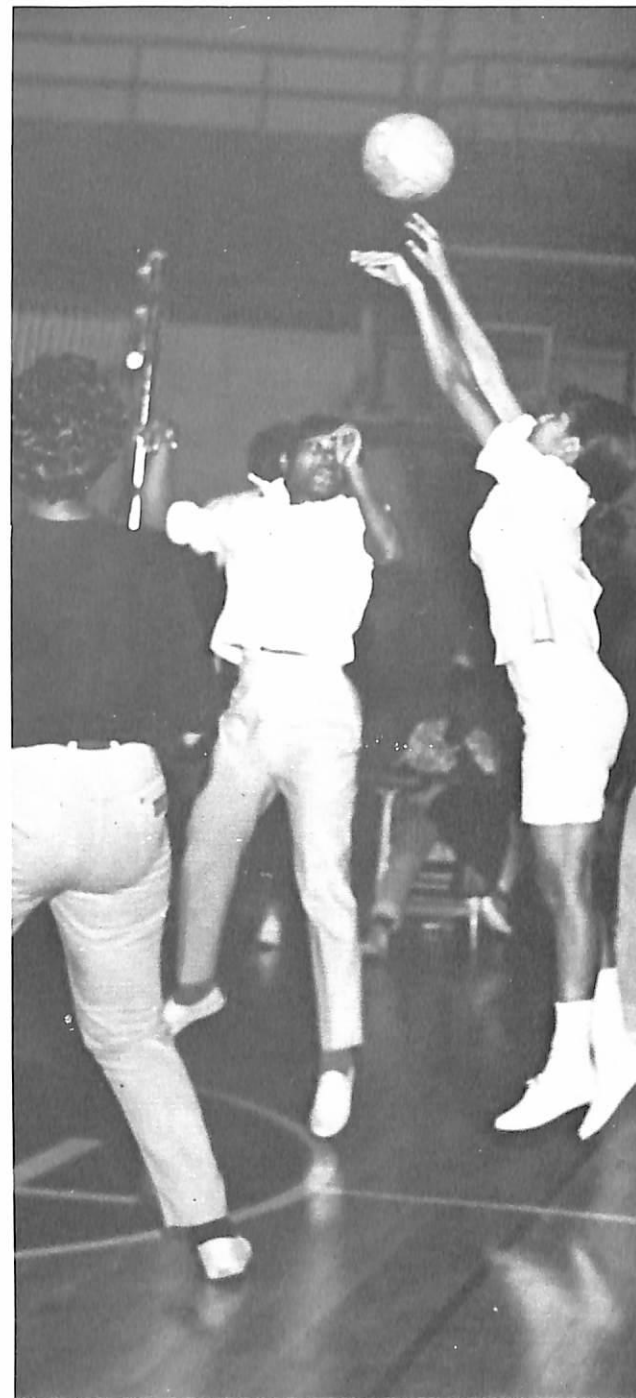


Leading scorer, Albert Davis, zeroing in on paydirt.

Women's Intramurals

The distaff side of intramural sports at the University excelled their male counterparts in frenzied screaming and their vigorous play matched the he-man student component stride for stride, but they paled in numbers compared to the male student participation in this co-curricular sports activity. Co-eds hereabouts make up about half the student body; however, only 10 per cent (roughly) or 205 of 2,162 of the female population managed the sweat, scream and strain competition.

Buoyed by a strong independent force, the energetic 10 per cent formed 22 teams and 10 individual contestant forces that saw independent Tigerette teams waltz off with both the basketball and swimming championships. Another non-Greek contingent, the aptly named Vollets, clamped their female fists on the volleyball championship hardware. The Teniques were second in the volleyball competition, while the Women's Residence Center Splashmaids finished second. Finishing second in the basketball playoffs, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority team represented the highest Greek team finish.



Vigorous play.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—The Tigerettes: (kneeling) (w/ball) Pat Roland, Sylvennia Armstrong. Second Row: Betty White, Jennifer Choctaw, Captain Helen Hampton, Jeanette Carter, Cynthia Little. Third Row: Martha Drake, Helen Jones, Doretha Hill, Barbara Thomas.

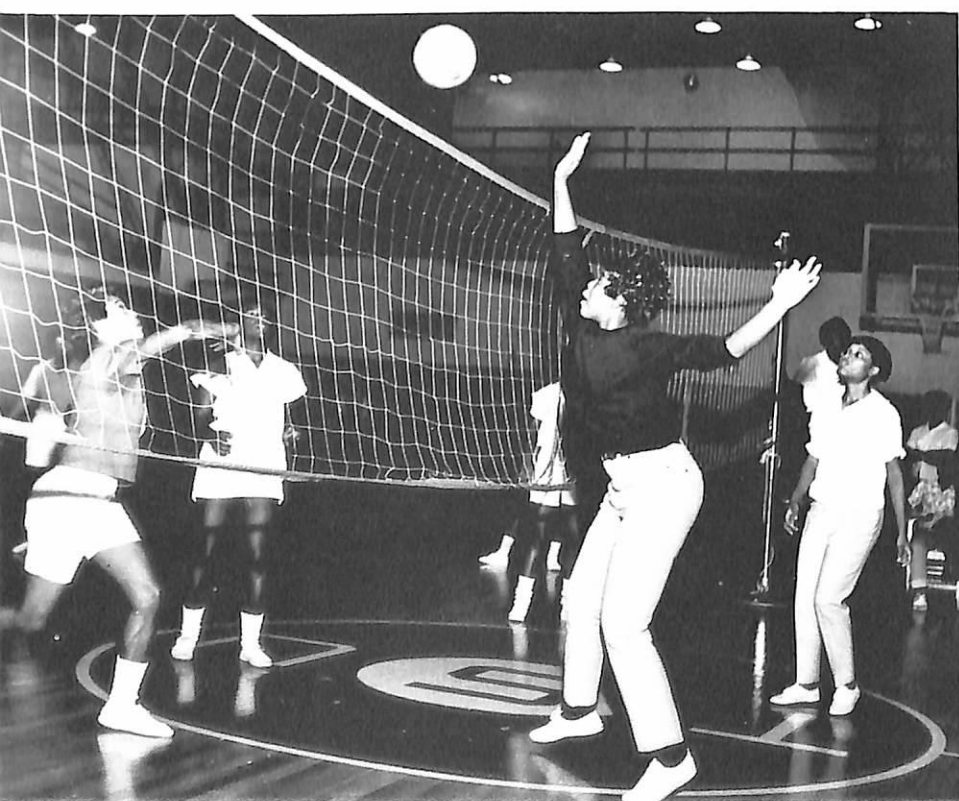


Women's intramurals coordinator Mrs. Carrie Gentry with the Vollets: Helen Hampton, Sylvennia Armstrong, Barbara Williams, Captain Helen Jones, Francine Dawson, Frances Hodges, Betty White, Cynthia Little.

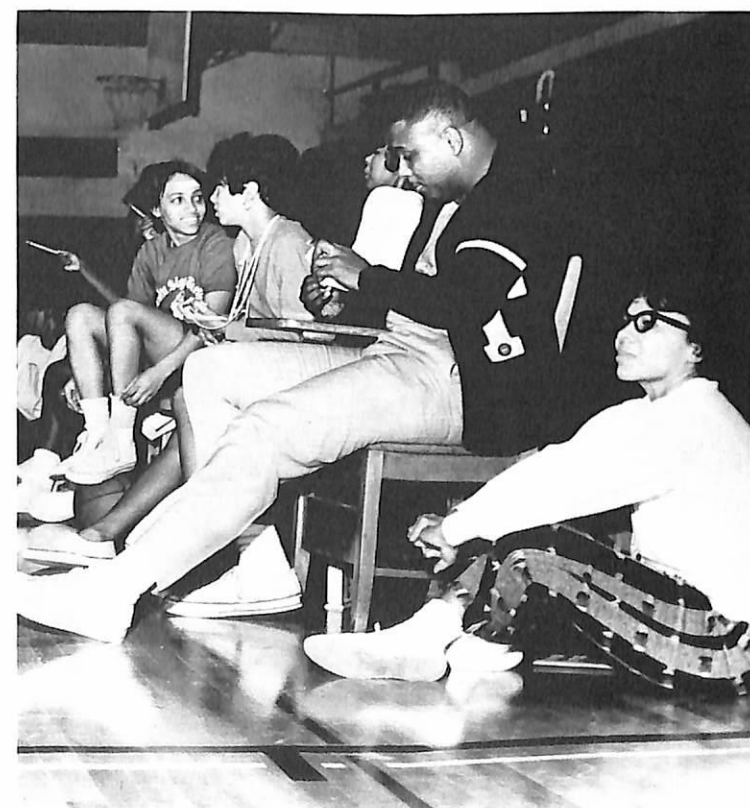
Coaching from the sidelines.

Footballer Joe Cooper blows the game.

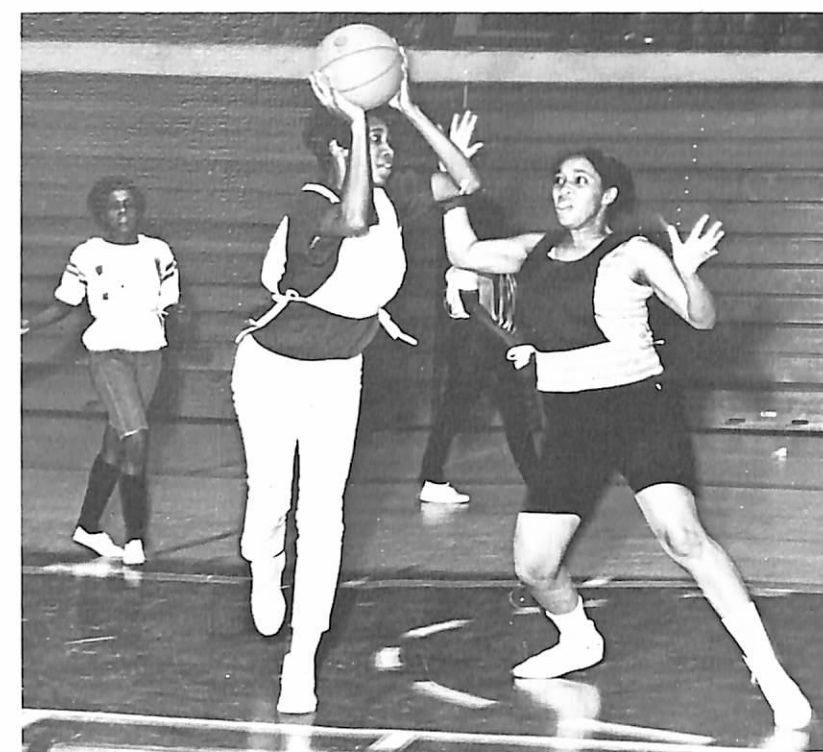
Official confab—Betty White, Aubrey Redeemar and Mrs. Gentry.



Sock it to 'em Sweetie.

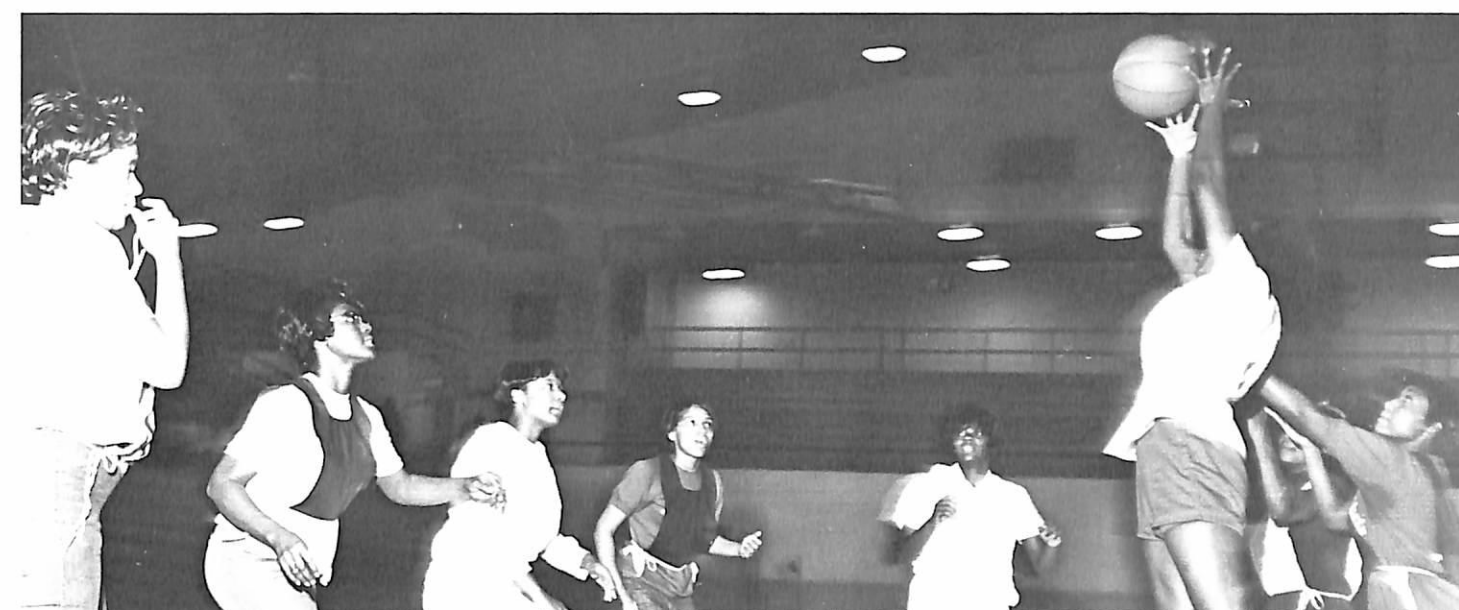
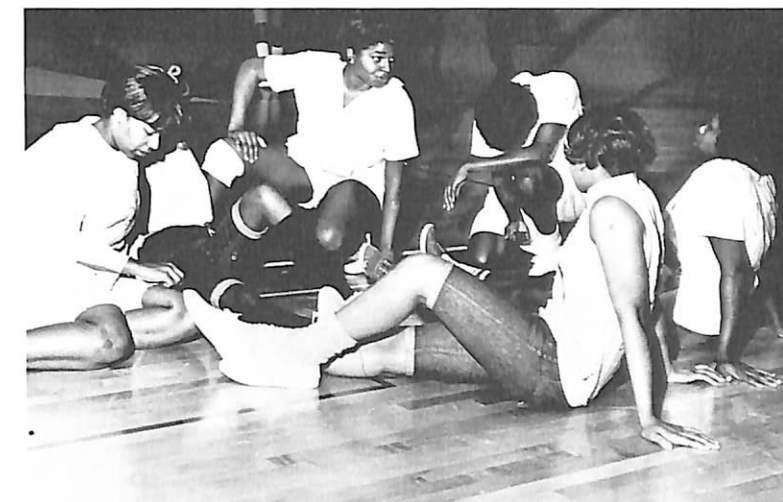


Obie Snyder and Mrs. Gentry keep a watch on progress.

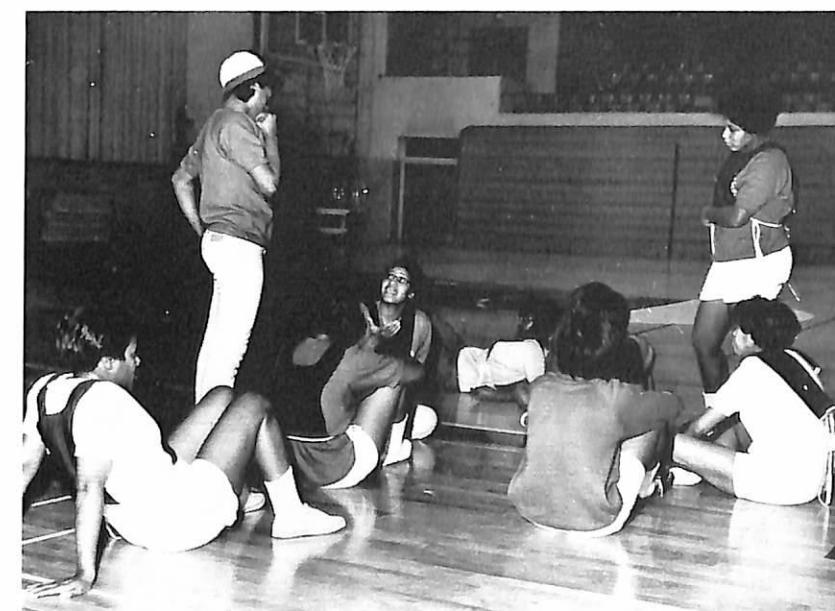


Pass it!! Pass it!!

Time out talk.

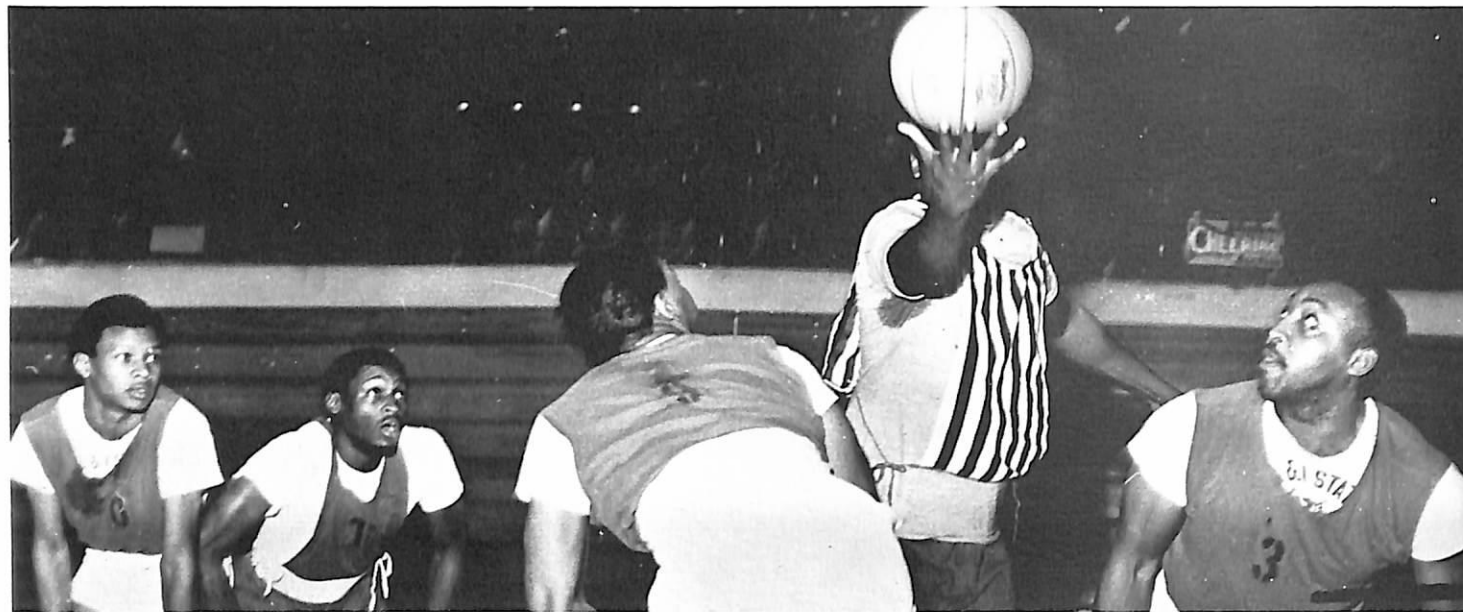


I got it. I got it!!



What can we do now?

Men's Intramurals



Altogether more than four times as many students got into the intramural swing this year than in the first year of the revamped program a little more than 12 months ago. Approximately 13,000 spectators watched a combined force of 1,825 university students participate on 97 teams over 193 contests until the field had been narrowed to seven championship teams and three individual champions.

The men's program generally outstripped the women with better than half (exactly five-eighths) of the 2,000-plus male population actively participating, and drew 10,900 spectators to witness their co-curricular athletic antics.

Overall competition was divided into two—fraternity and independent—league plays. Like the world series, the league leaders battled for the title of University intramural champions in each sport.

Fortunately, no overall designation was issued for the team that won the most first-place trophies. If one had been given, the Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities would have been locked in mortal conflict for the "Mr. Best-All-Around Athlete" title and the nod

would have gone to the Kappa men of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Kappamen captured three team championships and one individual title while the Omegas won one team title and one individual top honor. The Omegas were runners-up in basketball, volleyball and softball, while the Kappas took the second spot in swimming.

Phillip Cooper, sharp-shooting from the charity line, bagged the basketball free-throw title for the Omegas and the Omega splash team took tankmen honors, with the Kappa swimmers second.

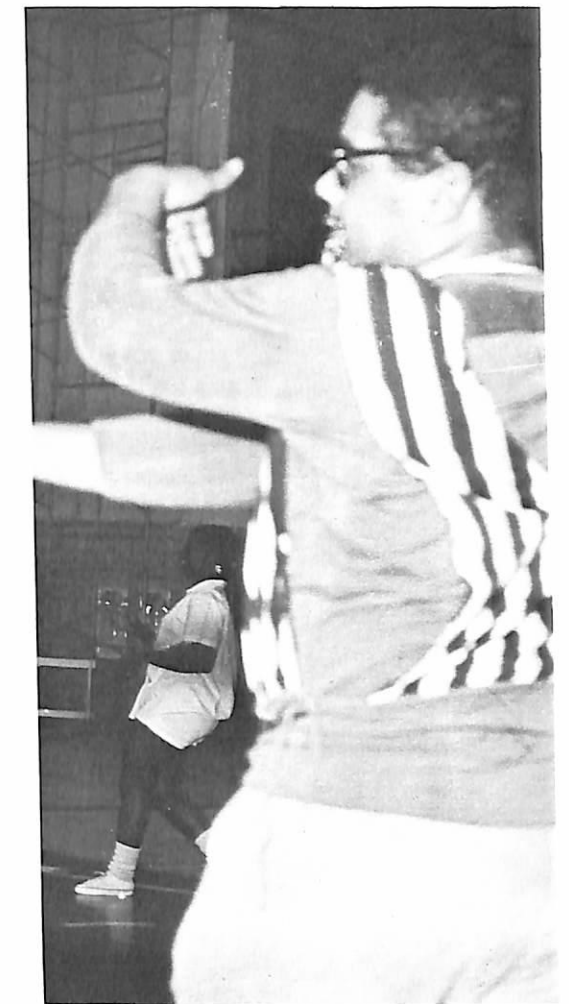
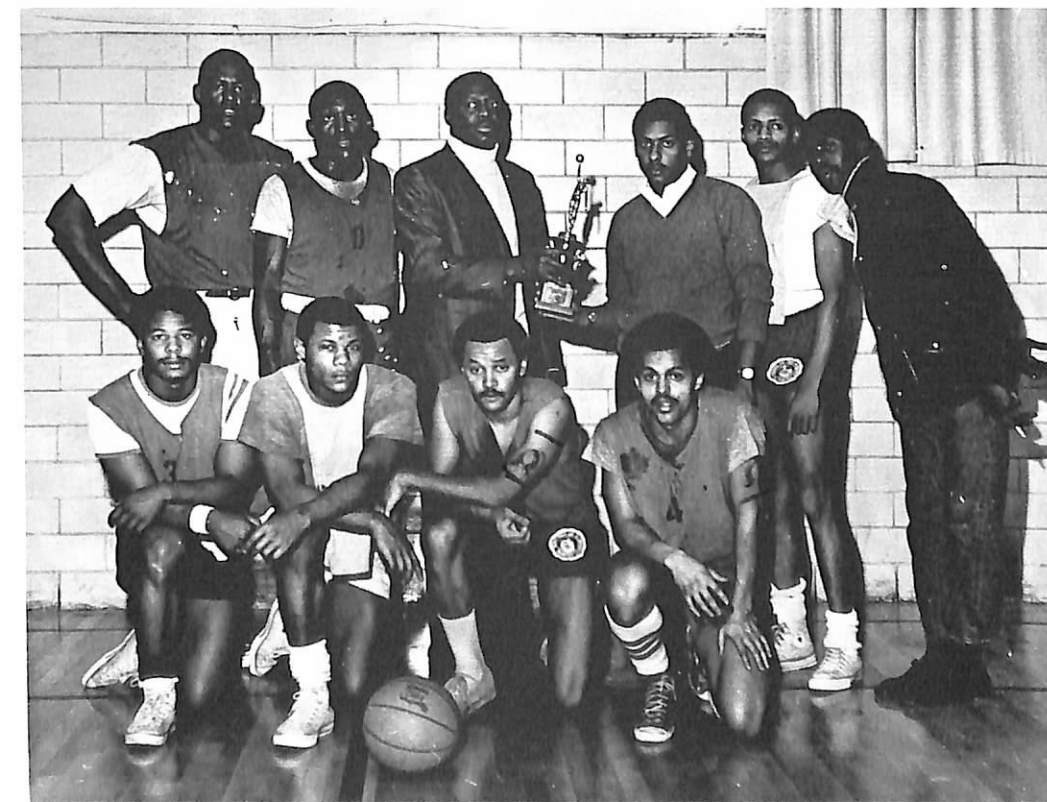
The Kappas edged the West Chargers 1-0 for the softball crown, dumped the Tennessee Bears 12-6 for the touch football title and then eased past the Omegas for the volleyball championship in a single elimination tournament. Jerome Wyatt annexed the Kappas' individual crown by winning the ancient rural-based sport of horse shoe pitching.

From the Independent League, the Colts copped the netburning crown and the Bears were second in touch football, accounting for independent team finishes, while Howard Patterson stroked for the table tennis gold cup.

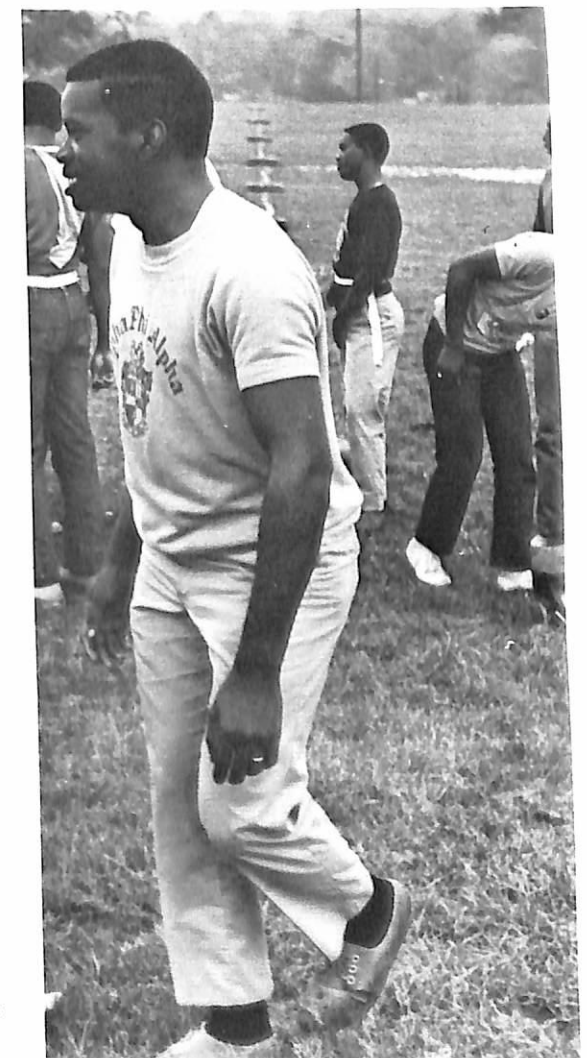
MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Colt 45's, *Kneeling*: James Greer, Manager; Jesse James, Barry Lawrence, David Davis, George Brown, Albert Davis, Manager; Intramural Director Richard Grooms. *Second Row*: Bob Askew, Joe Gilliam, William Wynn, Larry Woods, Robert Woods and Charles Harrell.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CO-WINNERS—Omegas, *Kneeling*: Ricardo Stovall, James Whittaker, Phillip Cooper, Bob Collins. *Second Row*: King Dunlap, Joe Scales, Intramural Director Richard Grooms, Everett Boyer (captain); James Chambers, Larry Hardaway.



Jones signals point's good.



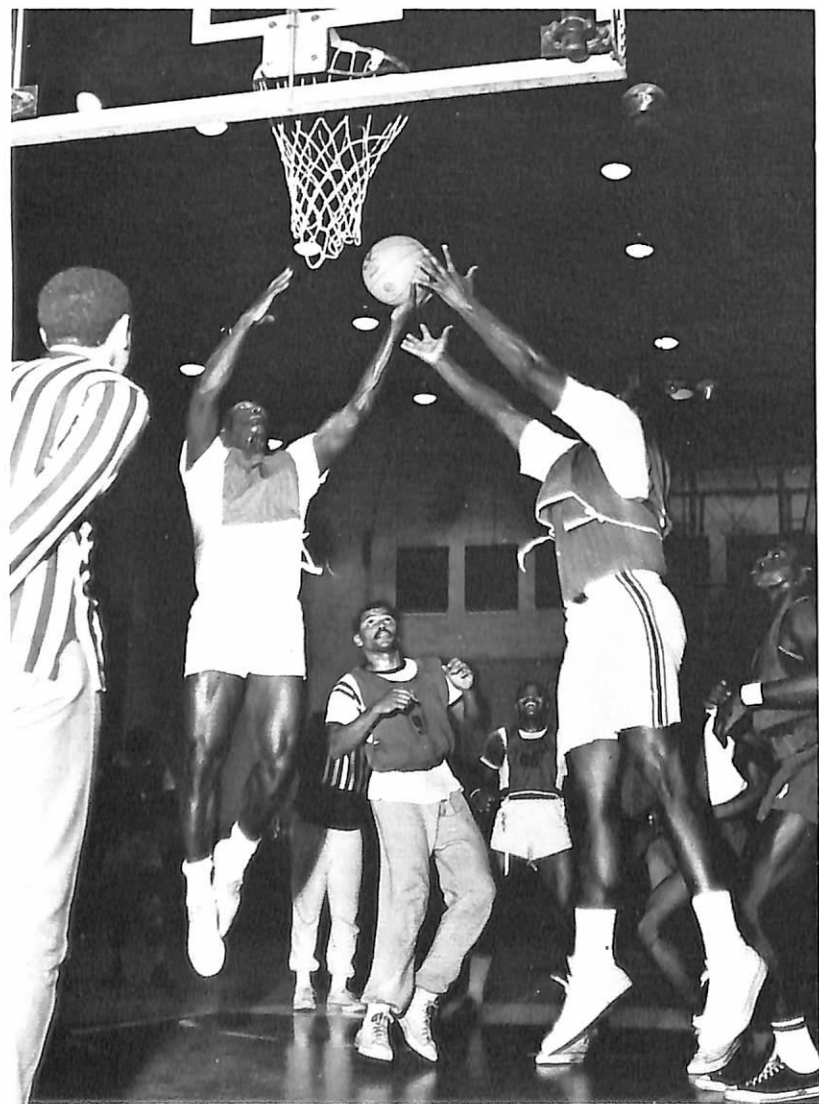
Student Council President.



Softball Champs.



Gentry accepts award for reviving intramurals.



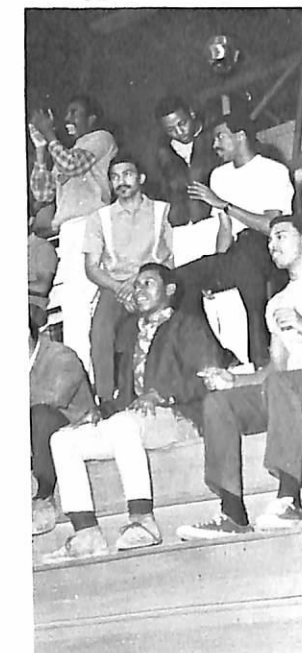
Up for rebound—basketball.



Football game action.



Action for Kappa Champs (football).



Kappa Champs (lower right).

A large black and white photograph capturing a graduation ceremony. A long, winding line of graduates, dressed in traditional academic regalia (caps and gowns), is seen descending a wide, multi-tiered set of stone stairs. The graduates are moving from the upper right towards the lower left of the frame. The ceremony is held outdoors on a campus. In the background, a large, light-colored building with multiple windows and a gabled roof stands prominently. To the right of the building, several vintage cars from the mid-20th century are parked. The area is landscaped with various trees, including some evergreens, and a few people in civilian attire are visible, likely faculty or staff, observing the procession. The overall scene conveys a formal and significant academic event.



Seniors

First Row:

WILLIAM GUY ABBOTT of Dyer. Major: Agronomy. American Society of Agronomy, University Counselors, Soil Conservation Society of America, Student Christian Association. • GANT EUGENE ACKLIN of South Pittsburg. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club. • JOHN EARL ADAMS of Marvell, Arkansas. Major: Political Science. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Political Science Club, Student Election Commission, Baptist Student Union, Aristocrat of Bands.

Second Row:

BRENDA ALFORD of Washington, D.C. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Honors Dormitory Council. • LILLIE MARIE ALLEN of Houston, Texas. Major: Nursing Education. Student Council Vice-President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Women's Senate, Peppettes, String Ensemble, Tennessee Student Nurses Association. • GERALDINE EVANGELINE ANDERSON of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club.

Third Row:

IMELDA CATHERINE ANDERSON of Jackson, Mississippi. Major: Sociology. Mississippi Club, Sociology Club, Future Business Leaders of America. • PATRICIA BRIDGES ARMSTRONG of Nashville. Major: Social Administration. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Women's Senate. • CRESA LEONARD BAILEY of Nashville. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Urbanite Club.

Fourth Row:

LIZZIE BAILEY of Lynchburg. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club, University Counselors. • EVELYN BAKER of Tuskegee, Alabama. Major: Sociology. • CAROLYN BALDWIN of Chattanooga. Major: Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Student Union Board of Governors, University Counselors, Women's Senate.

Fifth Row:

GEORGE EDWARD BANKS of Greensboro, Alabama. Major: Pre-Medicine. Biology Club, Meter, TENNESSEAN. • RUSSELL LEE BARMORE of Huntingdon. Major: Agronomy. American Society of Agronomy, Soil Conservation Society of America, Student Christian Association. • RAY GARLAND BARNETTE of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



Seniors

First Row:

RONALD ESPER BASS of Nashville. Major: Electrical Engineering. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Urbanite Club, Math and Physics Club. • LINDA VERNITA BAXTER of Nashville. Major: English. Literary Guild. • MARVA G. BECKWITH of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Memphis Club, Association for Childhood Education International.

Second Row:

HARRY W. BENJAMIN of Clairton, Pennsylvania. Major: Political Science. University Counselors, Student Union Board of Governors, Student Election Commission, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society. • CLARENCE BENNERMAN JR. of Miami, Florida. Major: Elementary Education. Men's Senate, Student National Education Association, University Counselors. • DAVID BENNETT JR. of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Mathematics. Math and Physics Club, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Men's Senate, University Counselors.

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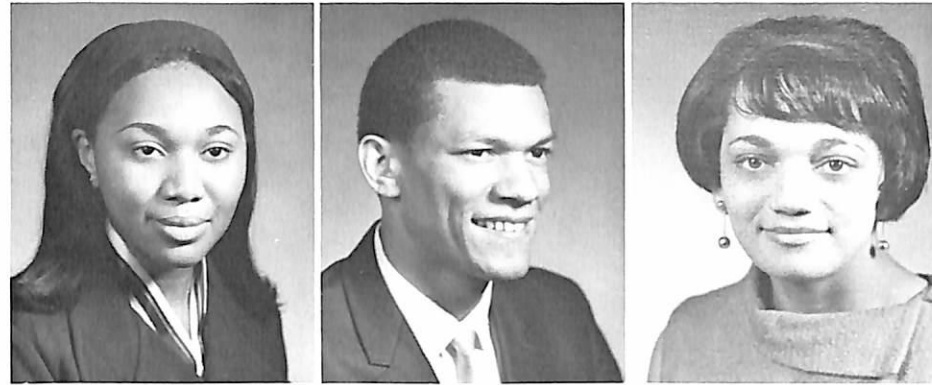
JASPER E. BENTON of Springfield. Major: Biology. Biology Club. • CAROLYN ANN BISHOP of Lewisburg. Major: Business Education. Women's Advisory Board, University Counselors. • JERRY BLACKMAN of Nashville. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club, Urbanite Club.



Seniors

First Row:

NELLIE MOSS BLAIR of Memphis. Major: Speech Pathology. Players Guild, Quedettes, Pepperettes. • HOWARD ERNEST BOND of Denmark. Major: Agronomy. American Society of Agronomy, Soil Conservation Society of America. • FLORENCE MARJORIE BOWERS of Joelton. Major: Sociology Urbanite Club, Sociology Club, Student Election Commission.



Second Row:

THEOPHILUS BARTHOLOMEW BOYD of Nashville. Major: Business Administration. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, University Counselors, Aristocrat of Bands. • BARBARA JEAN BOZMAN of Chattanooga. Major: Science Education. Science Education Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, University Counselors, Student National Education Association. • LILLIAN M. BRACK of Brownville. Major: Sociology. Baptist Student Union, Urbanite Club, Sociology Club.

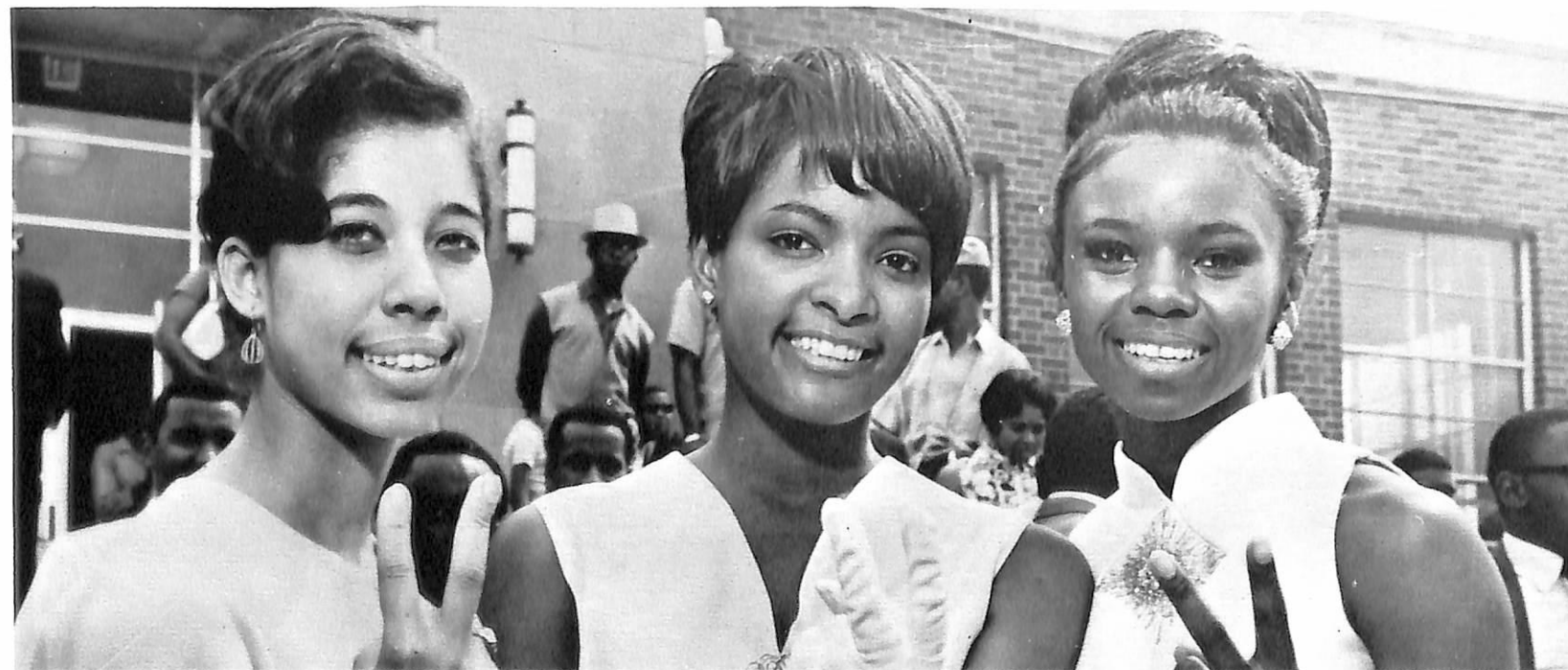


Third Row:

CHARLES FRANK BRADFORD of Nashville. Major: Health and Physical Education. • KATHRYN ESTELLE BRADLEY of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Elementary Education. United Christian Movement, Student Christian Association, Chapel Choir. • MORGAN EUGENE BRANCH of Nashville. Major: Mathematics. Physics and Mathematics Club.



These Seniors ran for coveted "Miss Tennessee State" title: Julia Otey, Yolanda Marbury (the winner) and Martha Watson.



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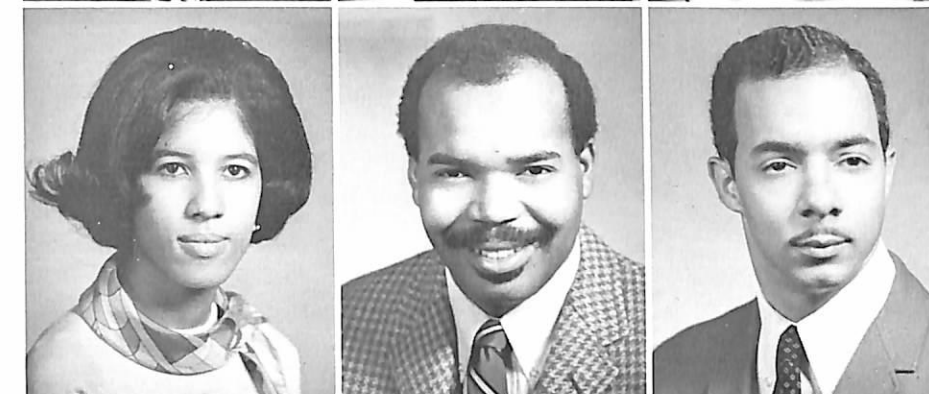
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FANNYE SCOTT BRITTON of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International, Pepperettes, Yearbook Staff, Student Christian Association. • VAN ESTER BROOKS of Ecorse, Michigan. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International; Michigan Club, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. • MARY MAGDALENE BROWN of Nashville. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club.



Second Row:

SANDRA GLORIA BROWN of Millington. Major: Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club, Baptist Student Union, Urbanite Club. • WALTER COLLIER BROWN of Nashville. Major: History. History and Political Science Club. • GERALD LE MON BRYANT of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Major: Business Administration. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Men's Senate, Phi Beta Lambda Business Society, Arnold Air Society, Pan Hellenic Council, University Counselors, AFROTC Flying Tigers.



Third Row:

MINNIE LEE BUCHANAN of Nashville. Major: Business Education. Baptist Student Union, Urbanite Club, Student National Education Association. • VIOLET R. BUFFKINS of Memphis. Major: Modern Foreign Languages. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Les Amis de France International Relations Club. • MILLON DEAN BULLARD of Memphis. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Quedettes.



Fourth Row:

CAROLYN BURKE of Detroit, Michigan. Major: Recreation Education. Hepermots, University Counselors. • FRED A. BURTON of Lebanon. Major: Business Administration. Urbanite Club, Accounting Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Veteran's Club. • JESSIE EDWARD BUSH of Jackson. Major: Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Arnold Air Society, Student Union Board of Governors, Jackson Club.



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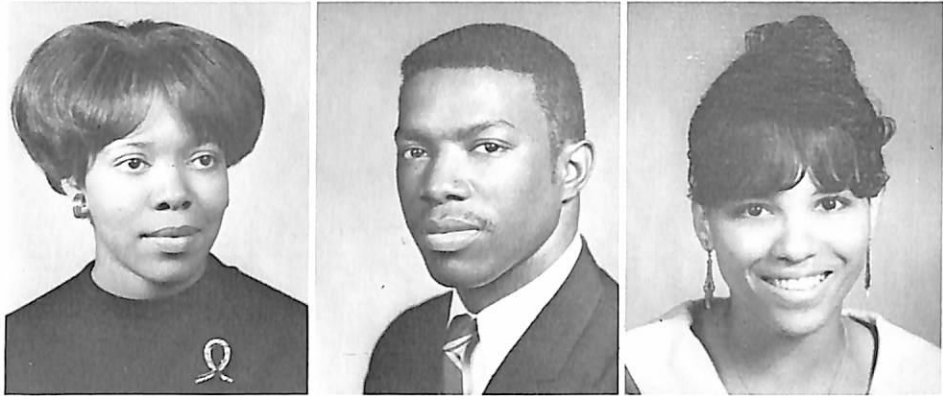
SALLY KATE BYNUM of Stevenson, Alabama. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Student National Education Association. • VEDA MARIA CAIN of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Biology Student Christian Association, Biology Club, Dormitory Council. • CAROLYN LINDA CAMPBELL of Memphis. Major: English. Literary Guild.



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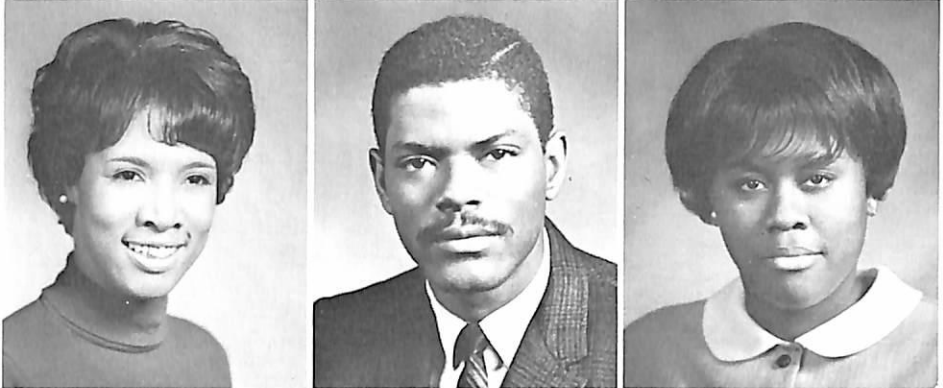
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BRENDA F. CARNELL of Jemison, Ala. Major: History. University Counselors, History Club, Student National Education Association. • EUGENE CARNEY of Prentiss, Mississippi. Major: Animal Husbandry. American Society of Agronomy. • MARY ELAINE CARR of Nashville. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club, Urbanite Club.



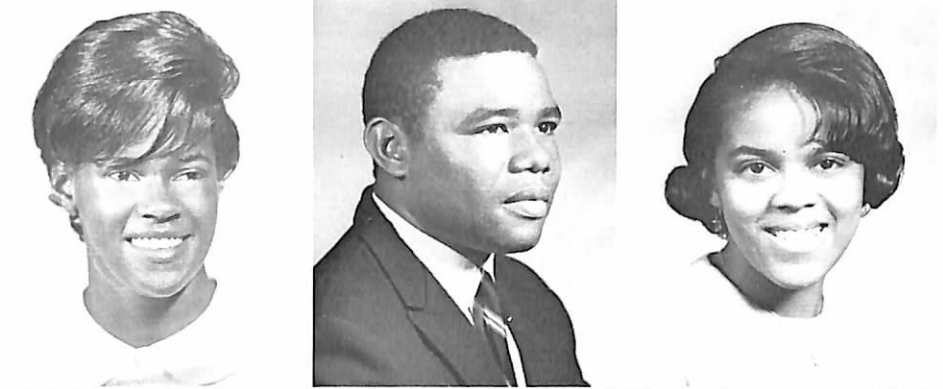
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MARY CAROLINE CARVER of Gallatin. Major: Business Education. Student National Education Association. • WILBERTON ALGENON CASTLEBERRY of Albany, Georgia. Major: Political Science. Georgia Club, Watson II Council, General Assembly, AFROTC Society. • SHERYL ARLENE CLEGGETT of Cleveland, Ohio. Major: Elementary Education. University Counselors, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, Psychology Club, Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International, Ohio Club.



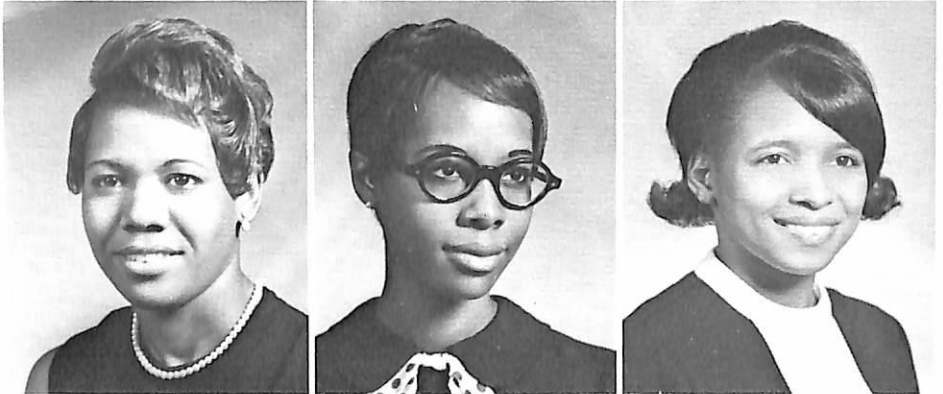
Third Row:

BARBARA JANE CLYDE of Nashville. Major: Music. Music Educators' National Conference. • LARRY EULAS COLE of Springfield. Major: Recreation. Baseball Team. • PATRICIA ANN COLEMAN of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education.



Fourth Row:

ESSIE COLEY of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Players Guild. • MYRELLA C. COLLINS of Birmingham, Ala. Major: Business Education. • CHLORITA YVONNE CONNER of Trenton. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International.



Fifth Row:

BARBARA JEAN CONWELL of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Student National Education Association. • CLAUDEAN BERNICE COOPER of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. University Counselors, Women's Advisory Board, Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International. • EARTHA COOPER of Americus, Georgia. Major: Office Administration. Angel Flight, Phi Beta Lambda, Georgia Club, Baptist Student Union.



Newly Elected Student Council President William Choctaw and S.C. Vice Prexy Lillie Marie Allen lead the Student Election Victory march.



Miss Tennessee State candidate Martha Watson gets an assist with a hook from an admiring friend.



First Row:

LESTER CROSBY JR. of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Psychology. • HAYWOOD CROWDER of Memphis. Major: Biology. Biology Club. • CAROLYN LOUISE CRUTCHER of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education. University Counselors, Urbanite Club.



Second Row:

BEVERLY ANITA CRUTCHFIELD of Nashville. Major: Psychology. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Psychology Club, Women's Senate. • CONSTANCE JOAN DANIEL of Columbus, Georgia. Major: Sociology. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Sociology Club, Georgia Club. • JOYCE ANN DANIELS of Nashville. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Urbanite Club.



Third Row:

ROBERT J. DARNELL of Memphis. Major: Business Administration. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. • RAWLS DAVENPORT of Wagener, South Carolina. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Baptist Student Union. • GENEVA DAY of Jackson. Major: Elementary Education. Urbanite Club, Jackson Club.



Seniors in informal gab session in the G.R.C. Dormitory, lounge with their dormitory's director, Miss Julia Johnson (standing), are Cheryl Culbert, Ann Simmons, and Waynell Williams.

First Row:

PHYLLIS R. DENNIS of Humboldt. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International. • MARY JOANNE DIXON of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education, International, Student National Education Association. • ENNETH L. DOLLAR of Atlanta, Georgia. Major: Science Education. Arnold Air Society, Science Education Club, Georgia Club. Student General Assembly.

Second Row:

IRIS CARMELL DONALDSON of Nassau, Bahamas. Major: Sociology. International Relations Club, Sociology Club. • DESSIE LEE DOTSON of Bolivar. Major: English Literary Guild, TSU Debate Society. • OPAL LEA DOTSON of Whiteville. Major: Social Administration. TSU Debate Society, Social Administration Club, Urbanite Club.

Third Row:

MARION ELIZABETH DOUGLAS of Chicago, Illinois. Major: Speech Pathology and Audiology. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Women's Advisory Board, University Counselors. • CONSTANCE ELAINE DRIVER of Nashville. Major: Speech Correction. Theta Alpha Phi Honor Society, Players Guild. • CHARLES ANDRE EAST of Mobile, Alabama. Major: Mathematics Student Christian Association, University Marching Band, Urbanite Club, Mobile Club, Watson II Club, Physics and Mathematics Club.



Seniors

First Row:

LUCILLE EDWARDS of Chattanooga. Major: French. • DOROTHY ELLIS of Clairton, Pennsylvania. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International. • JOHN TIMOTHY ENOCHS of Dyersburg. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Educational Association.

Second Row:

WILMOTH H. ERVIN of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Political Science. • SYLVIA EUBANKS of Chattanooga. Major: Zoology. Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Biology Club, Women's Advisory Board, Women's Senate. • GLADYS ELAINE EVERETT of Cartersville, Georgia. Major: Home Economics. Tennessee Home Economics Association, Georgia Club, United Christian Movement, Women's Advisory Board.

Third Row:

ZELMA CHARLENE EWING of Nashville. Major: Health & Physical Education. Hepermots Club, Women's Intramural Board. • FAYE ANN FARRIS of Chattanooga. Major: Psychology. Psychology Club. • JACQUELINE A. FAUNTLEROY of Evansville, Indiana. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International, Players Guild.

Fourth Row:

TERRESSA ALVENUS FELS of Jacksonville, Florida. Major: Home Economics Education. Tennessee Home Economics Association, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, University Counselors, Angel Flight, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. • CORA LEE FINCH of Springfield. Major: History. • FREDIA E. FLACK of Shelbyville. Major: Business Education. Student Union Board of Governors, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Student National Education Association, University Counselors, Pi Omega Pi Honor Society.

Fifth Row:

MARY ELIZABETH FLAGG of Henning. Major: Home Economics Education. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, University Counselors, Home Economics Club, Student Christian Association, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. • DORIS JEAN FLAKES of Nashville. Major: Social Administration. Social Administration Club, Urbanite Club. • LESTER WRIGHT FLEMING of Cordova. Major: Architectural Engineering. Architectural Engineering Club.



Seniors

First Row:

VERA VERNILLE FORD of Memphis. Major: Social Administration. Social Administration Club, Memphis Club. • SHARONNE LEIGH FOSTER of Pomona, California. Major: Psychology. Les Amis De La France, Psychology Club, International Students Club. • JESSIE MAE FRAZIER of Rocky Mountain, N.C. Major: Social Administration. Social Administration Club, University Counselors.



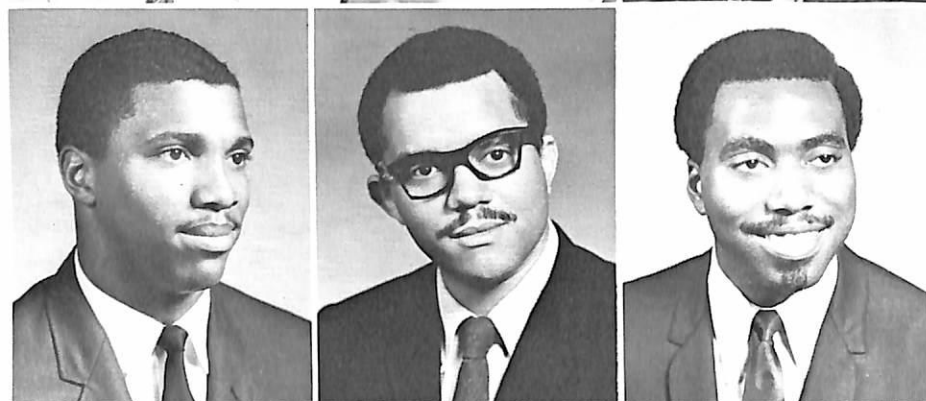
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EDWARD SAMUEL FREDERICKS of Nashville. Major: Mathematics. Mathematics Club, University Choir, University Counselors. • ANNIE E. FREEMAN of Chattanooga. Major: Business Education. Angel Flight, Chattanooga Club. • ARTHUR LEE FREEMAN of San Antonio, Texas. Major: Business Administration. Football Team, Arnold Air Society, Future Business Leaders of America.



Third Row:

MICHAEL R. GARDNER of Fayetteville. Major: Political Science Student Election Commission, Chapel Choir, University Choir. • RONALD EVANS GARY of Washington, D.C. Major: Health Education. Watson Hall Council, Student General Assembly. • RICHARD LEE GENTRY of Lexington, Kentucky. Major: Political Science. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society, Student Election Commission, Aristocrat of Bands.



Fourth Row:

CAROL ELAINE GEORGE of San Antonio, Texas. Major: Business Administration. Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. • DORIS REBECCA GILL of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Educational Association. • JANIE RUTH GOODLOW of Savannah. Major: Business Education. Urbanite Club, Student Christian Movement.



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LAWRENCE GORDON of Memphis. Major: History. History Club, Sociology Club, Memphis Club, Baptist Student Union. • MARY JANET GRAHAM of Danville, Illinois. Major: Elementary Education. University Counselors, Aristocrat of Bands, Pepperettes, Yearbook Staff, Association for Childhood Education, International Student National Education Association. • WILLIE LEE GREEN of Memphis. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Memphis Club, University Usher.



Seniors

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L. C. GREENHILL JR. of Jackson. Major: Agronomy. American Society of Agronomy. • JOSEPH GRISSETT of Rochester, New York. Major: Mathematics. Physics and Mathematics Club, Student General Assembly. • JOSEPH ANTHONY HAMBRITE of Bessemer, Alabama. Major: Technical Aeronautics, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, University Counselors, Aero Tigers, Birmingham Club, Young Men's Christian Association.



Second Row:

SARAH L. HARBIN of Memphis. Major: Business Education. Future Business Leaders of America, Student National Education Association. • JANET O. HARDEN of Paris. Major: English. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Student National Education Association. • PEARLEYE HARKNESS of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major: Elementary Education. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Urbanite Club, Student National Education Association.

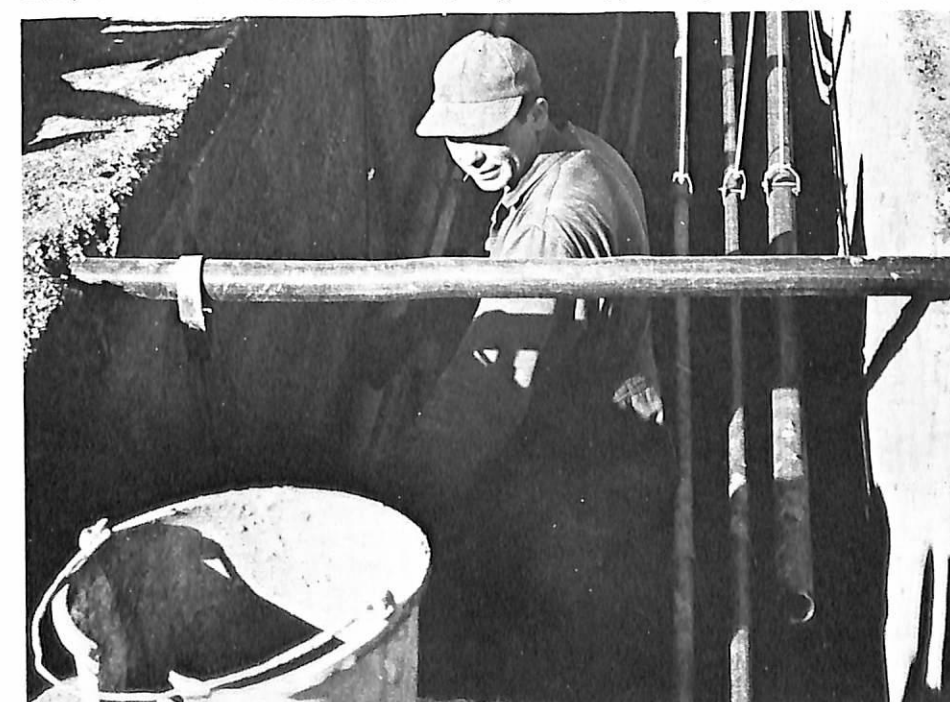


Third Row:

GAIL ELAINE HARPER of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Alabama Club. • LINDA S. HARRIS of Marietta, Georgia. Major: English. Literary Guild, Urbanite Club. • NORMA LA JUAN HARRIS of Memphis. Major: Recreation, Heper-mots.



Every senior has seen someone on campus get in deep, literally and figuratively.



From freshman to senior year it's the same story—strolling across campus to class and what have you.



Seniors

First Row:

WILBUR RUSSELL HARRIS of Tuskegee, Alabama. Major: Business Administration. Student General Assembly. • EVELYN HARVEY of Shelbyville. Major: Health and Physical Education. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. • ANN JULIETTE HAWTHORNE of Columbus, Georgia. Major: Social Administration. Tennessee State Players Guild, Theta Alpha Phi Dramatics Honor Society, Social Administration Club.



Second Row:

JIMMIE CHEAVOU HAYDEN of Washington, D.C. Major: Psychology. Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Arnold Air Society, Psychology Club. • HENRY DAVID HEFLIN of Westmoreland. Major: Agronomy. American Society of Agronomy. • BARBARA JEAN HENDERSON of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club.



Third Row:

CHARLES LEE HENDRIX of Bessemer, Alabama. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club. • MABLE ANN HERNDON of Memphis. Major: Recreation. Hepermots Club, Memphis Club. • C. P. HICKS of Cleveland, Mississippi. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Mississippi Club.



Conversation piece with seniors—The Nashville snowfalls and snowthaws.



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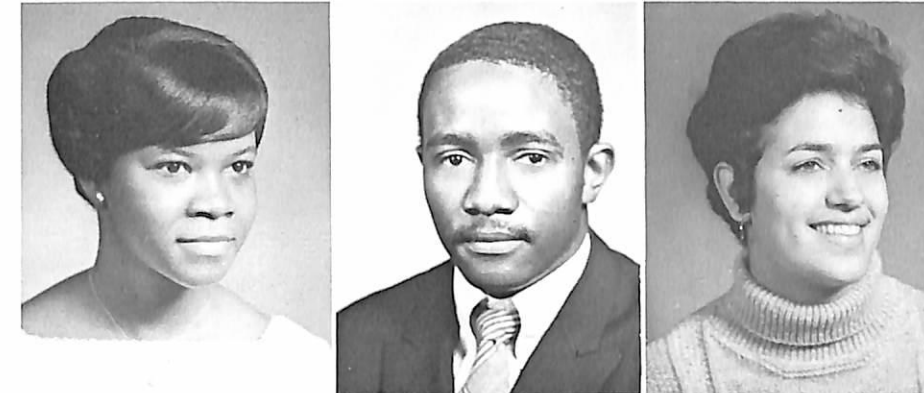
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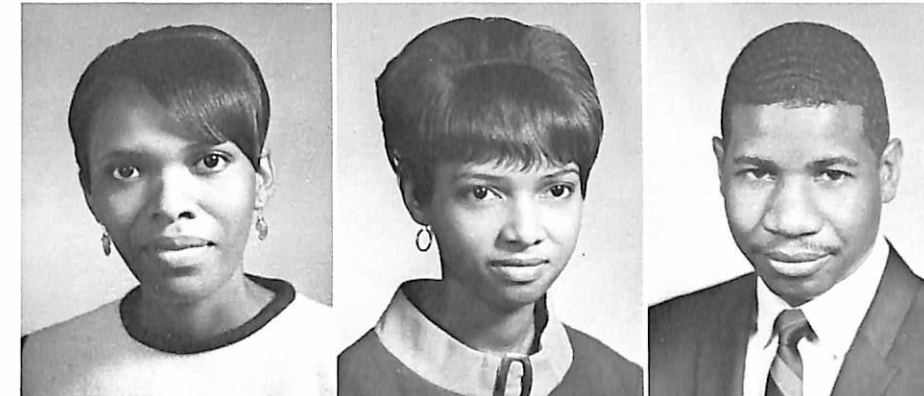
Second Row:

SHIRLEY ANN HINES of Fort Pierce, Florida. Major: Political Science. TSU Debate Society, Student Christian Association. • LEE HODGES of Memphis. Major: Business Administration. • PAULA ANN HOLLAND of Knoxville. Major: Health and Physical Education. Hepermots Club, Aristocrat of Bands.



Third Row:

DELORIS HOLLOWAY of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. • ROSIE LEE HOLLOWAY of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. University Counselors, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. • EDWARD WILLIS HOOD of Gary, Indiana. Major: Accounting. Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Aristocrat of Bands.



Fourth Row:

WILLIE IRIS HOOKS of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Major: Elementary Education. Florida Club, United Christian Movement, Association for Childhood Education, International. • ALMA C. HOWARD of Gulfport, Mississippi. Major: Speech and Drama. Theta Alpha Phi Honor Society, Tennessee State Players Guild, Literary Guild. • MARIAN HOWARD of Tuskegee, Alabama. Major: Health and Physical Education. Hepermots Club.



Fifth Row:

KATHALEEN HOYLE of Jackson. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International, Jackson Club. • CAROLYN GENIEVE HUGGAR of Biloxi, Mississippi. Major: English. • BRENDA SHARON HUGHES of Indianapolis, Indiana. Major: Sociology Association for Childhood Education, International, Baptist Student Union, Student Christian Association, Student National Education Association, Urbanite Club, United Christian Movement.



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FREDA LYNN HUGHES of Murfreesboro. Major: Psychology. Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Psychology Club, Women's Senate. • GWENDOLYN FAY-NEET HUNTER of Nashville. Major: Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda. • WALTON ROMANDO HUNTER of Brandon, Florida. Major: Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



Second Row:

WILMA JEAN HUTCHISON of Louisville, Kentucky. Major: Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club, Student Christian Association. • CLIMA S. INGRAM of Florence, Alabama. Major: Psychology. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Psychology Club, Women's Advisory Board. • AVA G. JACKSON of Mayfield, Kentucky. Major: English. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Literary Guild, TSU Players Guild, University Counselors.



Third Row:

FLOYD EZELL JACKSON of Memphis. Major: Political Science. Memphis Club. • PRISCILLA JANE JACKSON of Toledo, Ohio. Major: Business Administration. Ohio Club, Phi Beta Lambda. • TERRY L. JACKSON of Plant City, Florida. Major: Business Administration. Phi Beta Lambda, Florida Club.



Fourth Row:

ANDREW JENKINS of Greenville, Mississippi. Major: Civil Engineering. American Society of Civil Engineers, Mississippi Club. • WILLIE MAE JENNINGS of Memphis. Major: Elementary Education. Urbanite Club, Student National Education Association. • JANICE SHERELLE JONES of Evanston, Illinois. Major: Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, University Counselors, Student Election Commission, TSU Players Guild.



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Athletes returning to the "Ghetto," as Clement Hall, one of the campus' older dorms, is lovingly called.



For 20 years Tiger claws have held onto the broken-lipped Little Brown Jug trophy in the bi-year Homecoming gridiron contest between the Tennessee State Tigers and the Kentucky State Thorobreds.

First Row:

VICTORIA ELAINE JOHNSON of Nashville. Major: Social Administration. Angel Flight, Social Administration Club, Pepperettes, Urbanite Club. • ELLEN PEARL KELLEY of Oakland. Major: Biology. Biology Club, University Counselors. • HOUSTON THOMAS H. KINNARD of Franklin. Major: Psychology. Baptist Student Union, Psychology Club, Men's Senate.



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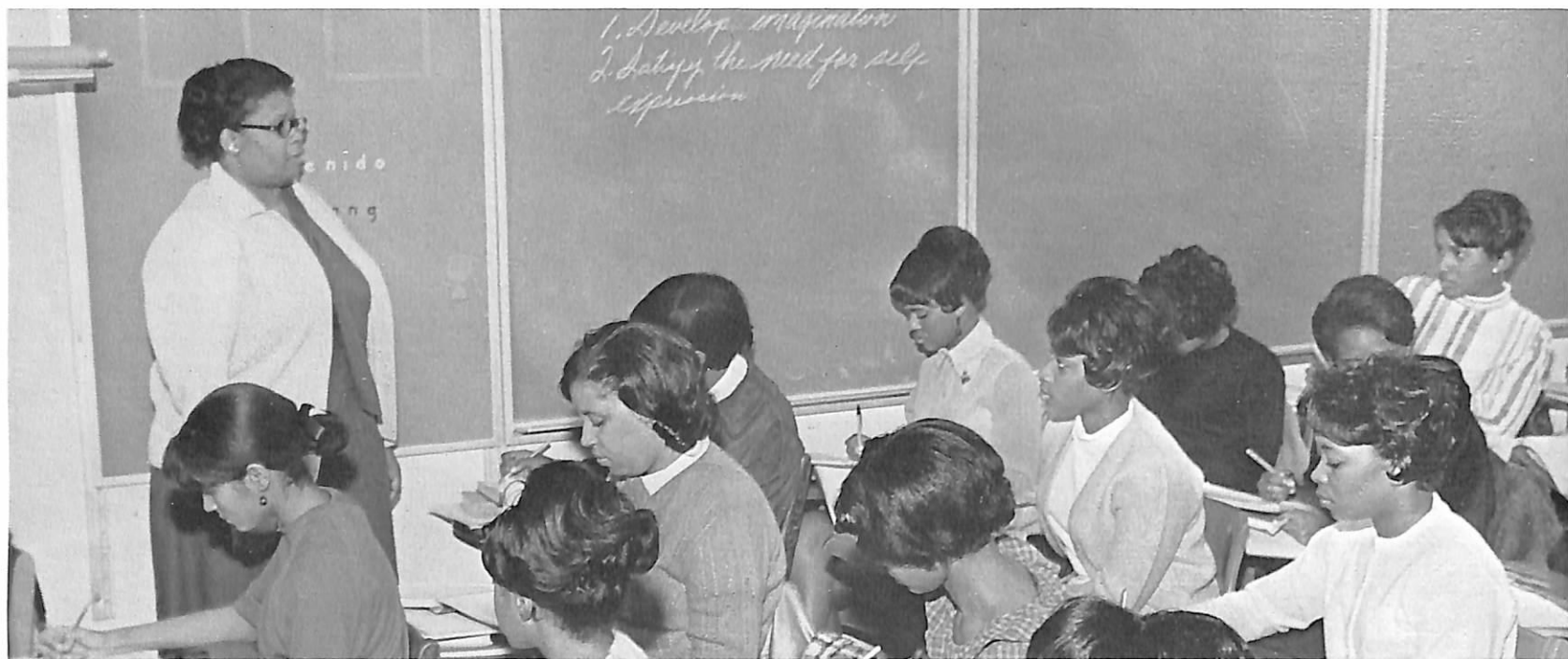
WILLIAM KINSEY of Detroit, Michigan. Major: Art Education. • ALFRED LADSON, JR. of Mobile, Alabama. Major: Biology. United Christian Movement, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. • JOE HENRY LATIMER of Philadelphia, Mississippi. Major: Business Administration.



Third Row:

CYNTHIA LOUISE LEE of Texarkana, Texas. Major: Social Administration. Social Administration Club, Pepperettes, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Yearbook Staff, Student Election Commission, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Texas Club. • CAROL JEAN LESTER of Christiansburg, Virginia. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club, Methodist Student Movement. • LINDA DOLORES LEWIS of Jacksonville, Florida. Major: English. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Pan Hellenic Council, Women's Senate, Honors Program, University Counselors, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.





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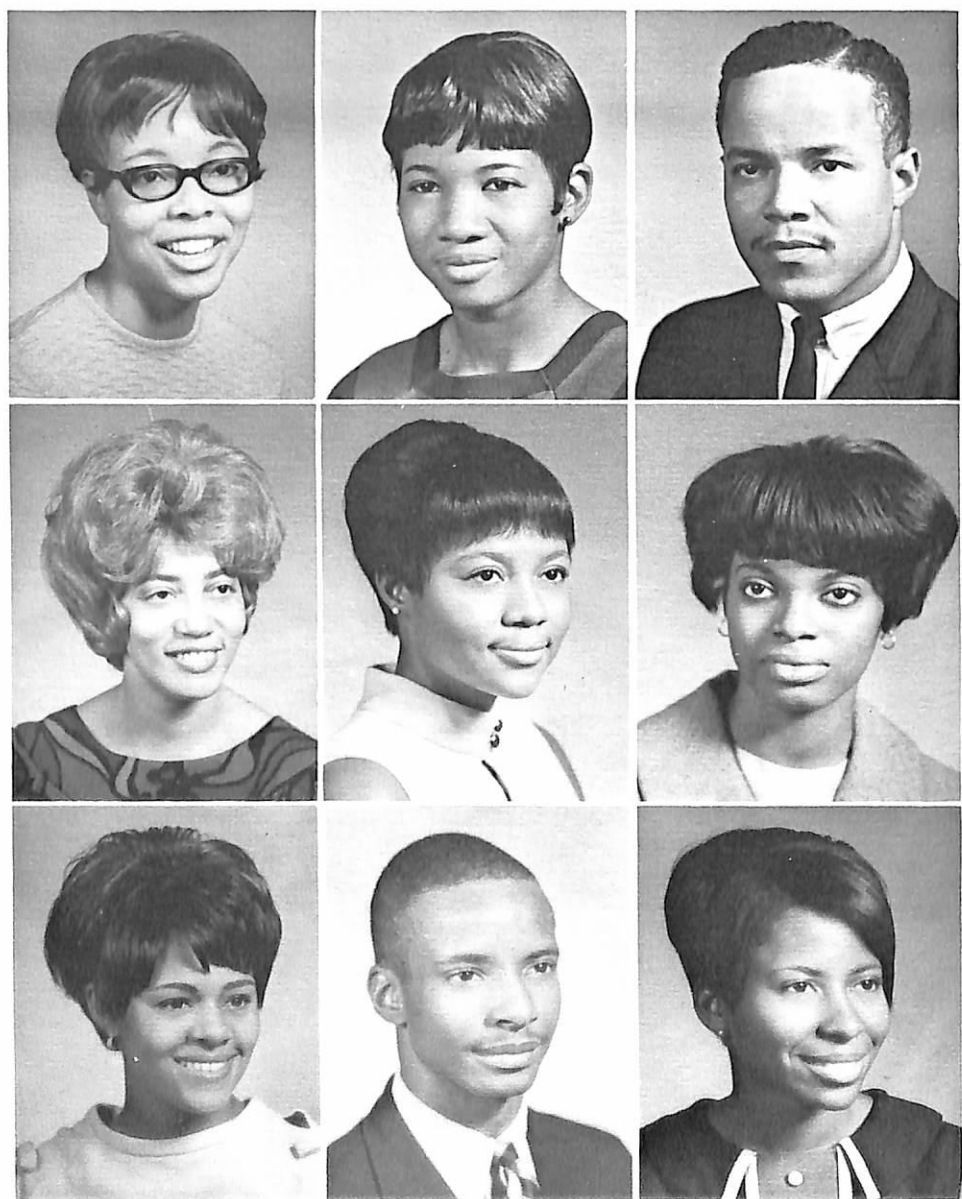
BEVERLY L. LINDSLEY of Old Hickory. Major: Sociology. Urbanite Club, Sociology Club. • GLORIA ANN LITTLE of Panola, Alabama. Major: Business Administration. • DOUGLAS LEGARDE LOWE of Evergreen, Alabama. Major: Technical Aeronautics. Industrial Education Club, TSU AERO Tigers Flying Club, Veterans Club.

Second Row:

PATRICIA B. DEE LOWMAN of Nashville. Major: Sociology. Sociology Club. • PAULA LEONDRAS MACK of Jacksonville, Florida. Major: Elementary Education. Baptist Student Union, Student National Education Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Florida Club, Association for Childhood Education, International. • BARBARA JEAN MACLIN of Bells. Major: Home Economics. Home Economics Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Third Row:

ETHEL B. MADISON of Birmingham, Alabama. Major: Mathematics. Mathematics Club. • FREDERICK LEONARD MARSH of Montgomery, Alabama. Major: Electrical Engineering. Men's Senate, Debate Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. • DOROTHY ANN MARTIN of Louisville, Kentucky. Major: History. Kentucky Club, Debate Society, University Counselors, History Club.



Seniors

First Row:

PATRICIA ELOISE MARTIN of San Antonio, Texas. Major: Elementary Education. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, University Counselors, Cheering Squad, Aristocrat of Bands (Majorette). • RAYMOND C. MARTIN, JR. of Cleveland. Major: Civil Engineering. American Society of Civil Engineering Technical Society. • CONSTANCE DICTRA MASON of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education, International, Student Union Board of Governors, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Second Row:

JAMES E. MATTHEWS of Detroit, Michigan. Major: Sociology. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Sociology Club, University Counselors, Pan Hellenic Council, Tennessee State Players Guild. • MARY E. MAUPIN of Shelbyville. Major: Speech and Hearing Therapy. Tennessee State Players Guild, Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Honorary Fraternity, University Ushers, Methodist Student Movement. • ALI ELIZABETH MAXWELL of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Major: Speech and Drama. Tennessee State Players Guild, Theta Alpha Phi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, University Counselors, Student Union Board of Governors, Aristocrat of Bands (Majorette).

Third Row:

CHESTER THEODORE MAYERS, JR. of Pulaski, Mississippi. Major: Biology. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., University Counselors, Men's Senate, Veterans Club, Biology Club. • STELLA OSBORNE MAYERS of South Pittsburg. Major: Mathematics. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., University Counselors. • HELEN LAVERNE MEEKS of Memphis. Major: Social Administration. Social Administration Club.

Fourth Row:

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Seniors

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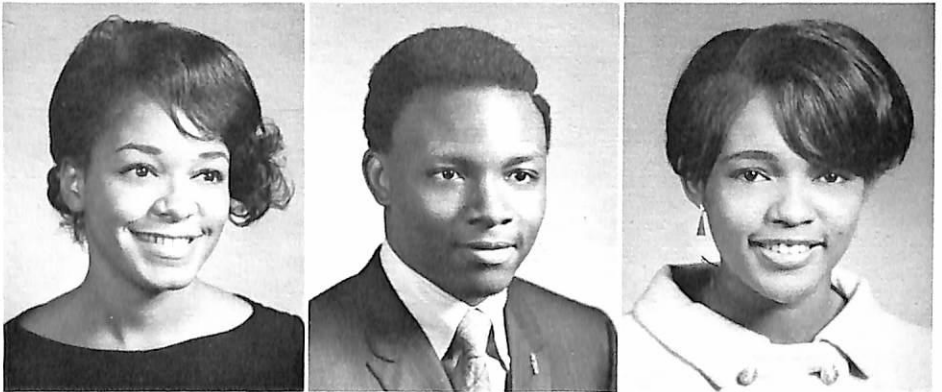
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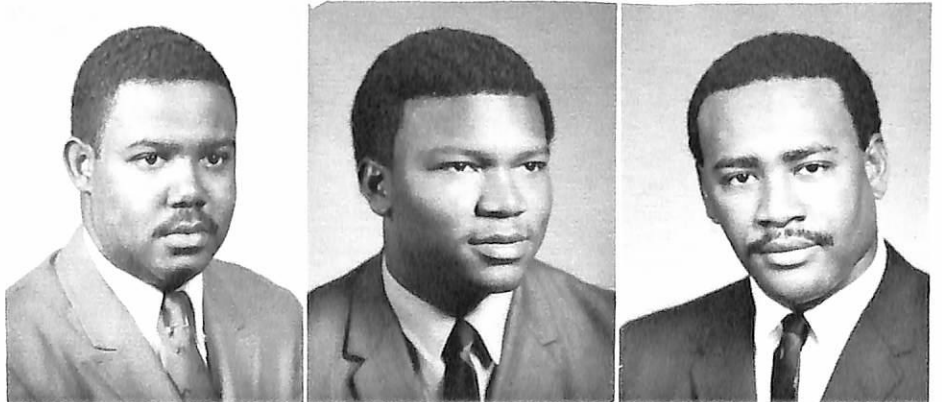
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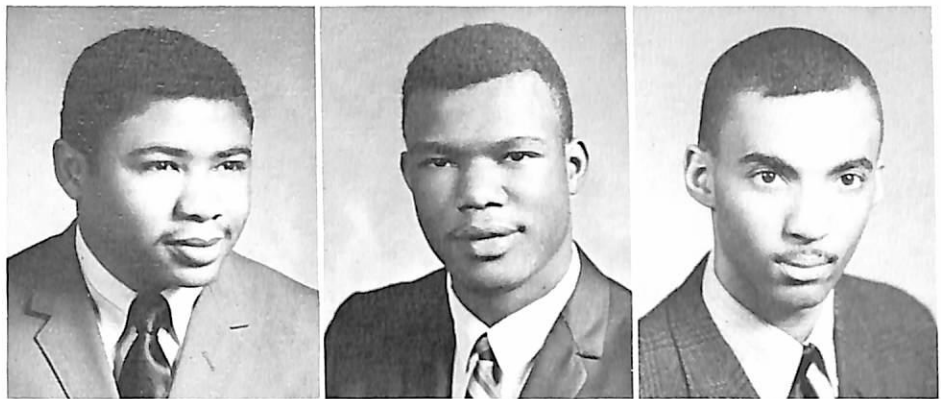


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WILLIE B. NICHOLS of Carthage. Major: Biology. Biology Club, Arnold Air Society. IVY L. NIXON of Galisburg, Illinois. Major: Business Education. Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association, Student National Business Education Association. • EM-MANUEL CHIKE NWANZE of Ibusa, Nigeria. Major: Accounting. Accounting Club.



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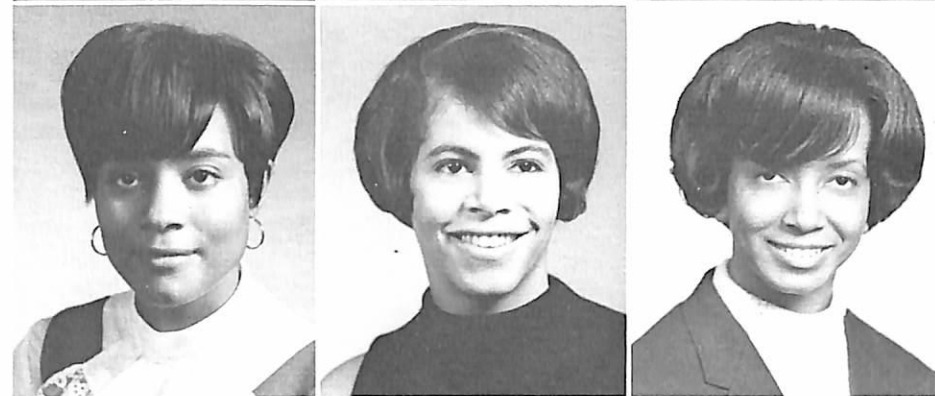
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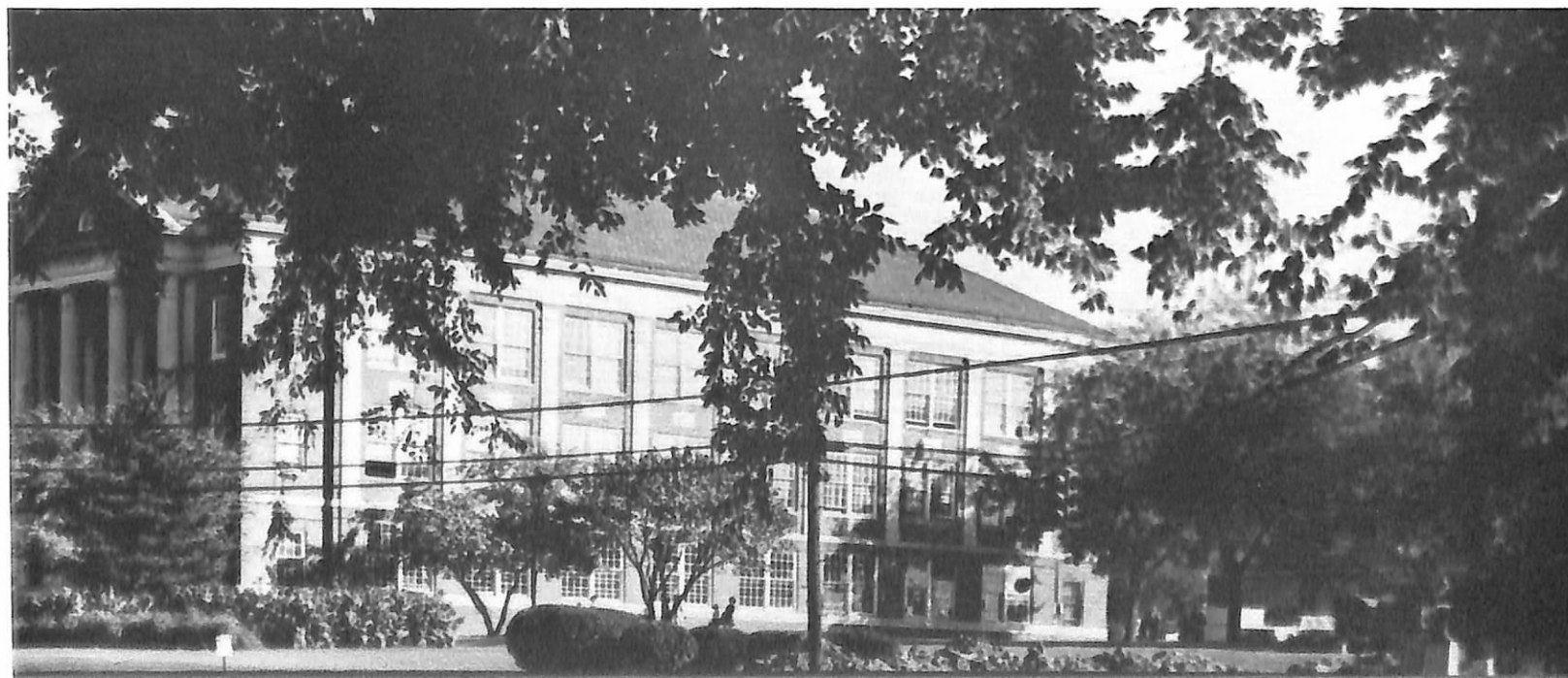
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Second Row:

MELODY RUE SMITH of Bay City, Texas. Major: Health and Physical Education. University Counselors, Hepermots Club, Women's Advisory Board. • MARTHA ANN SMYTHE of Fayetteville. Major: Business Education. Quedettes, Student National Education Association, Student Christian Association. • DAISY L. SPEARMAN of Memphis. Major: Mathematics. Physics and Mathematics Club.

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WILLIAM CALVIN STEMLEY of Washington, D.C. Major: Pre-Dentistry. Biology Club. • ANITA LAVERNE BAILEY STEWART of Nashville. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International. • LORETTA STEWART of Chattanooga. Major: Business Education. Angel Flight, Student Christian Association, Chattanooga Club.



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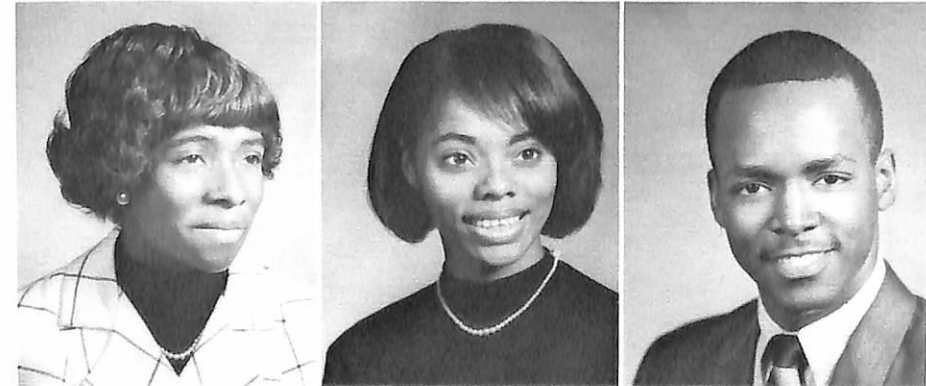
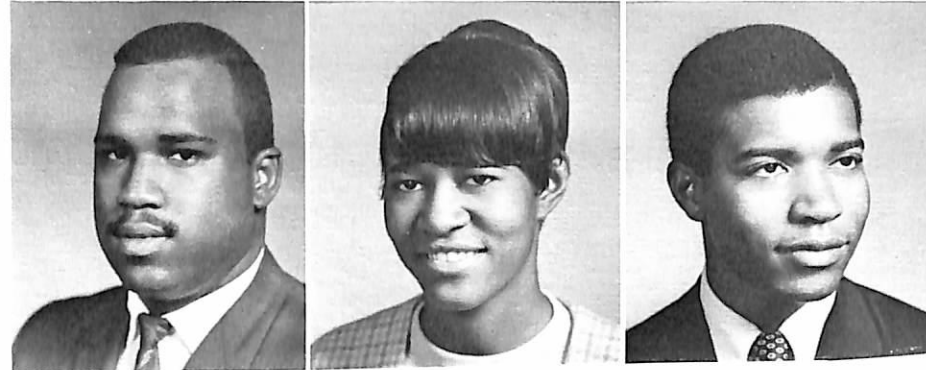
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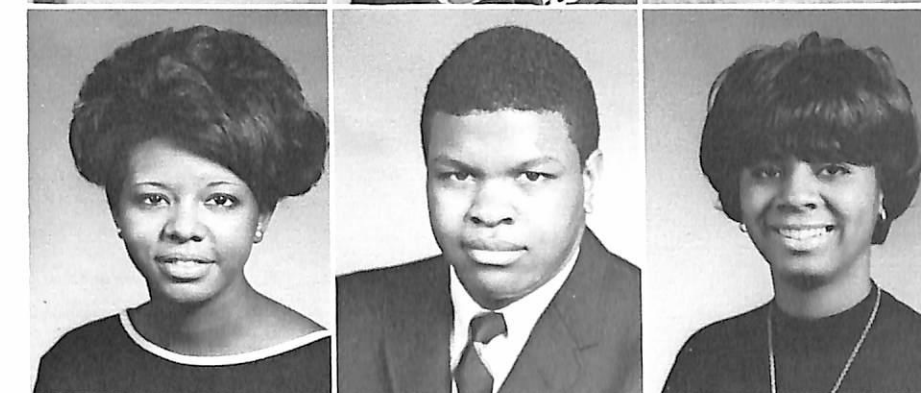
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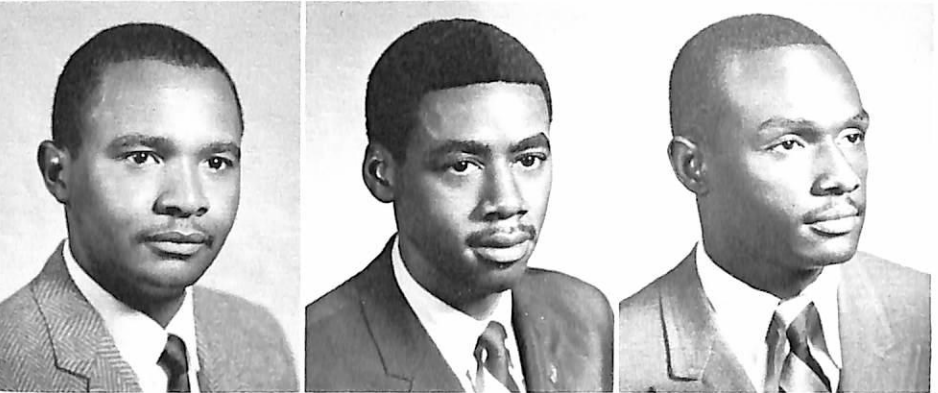
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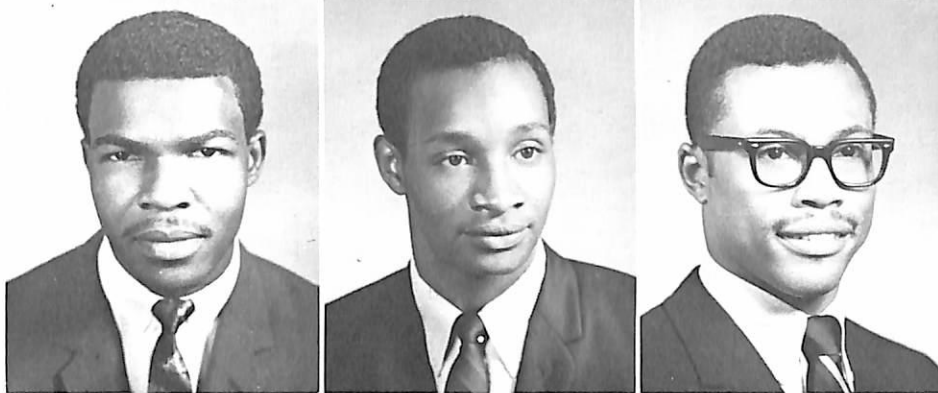
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Another thing senior bandmen know how to do well is take 5.



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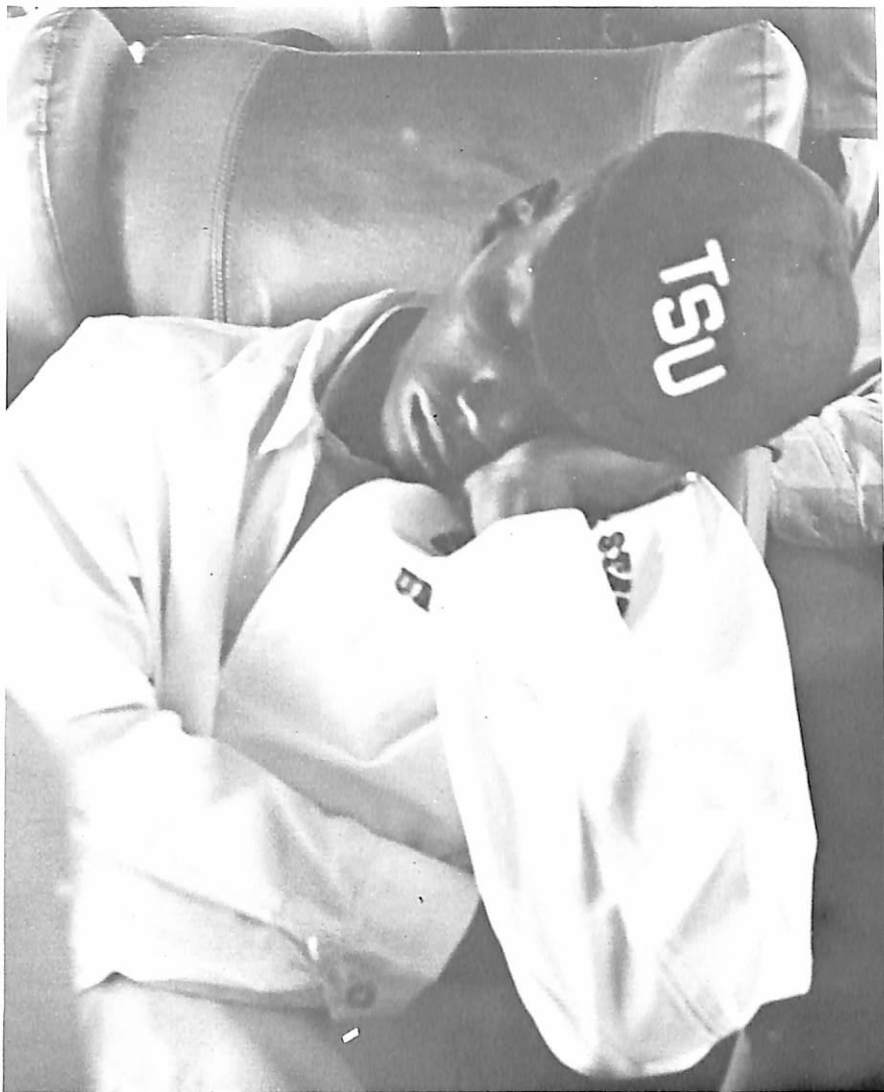
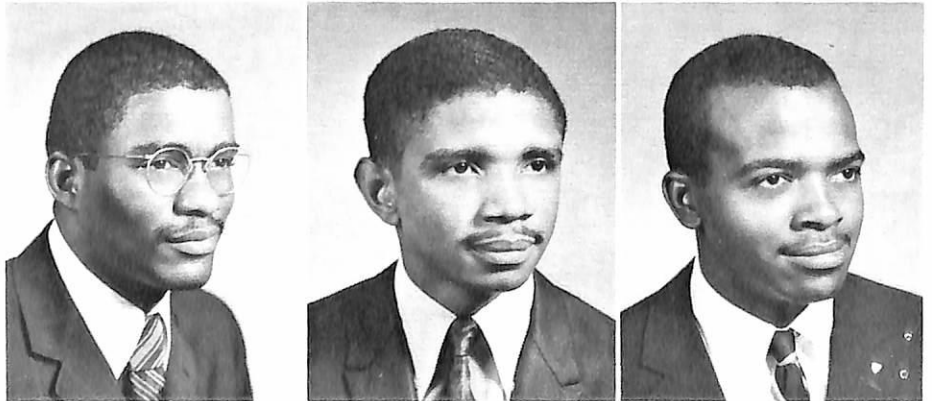
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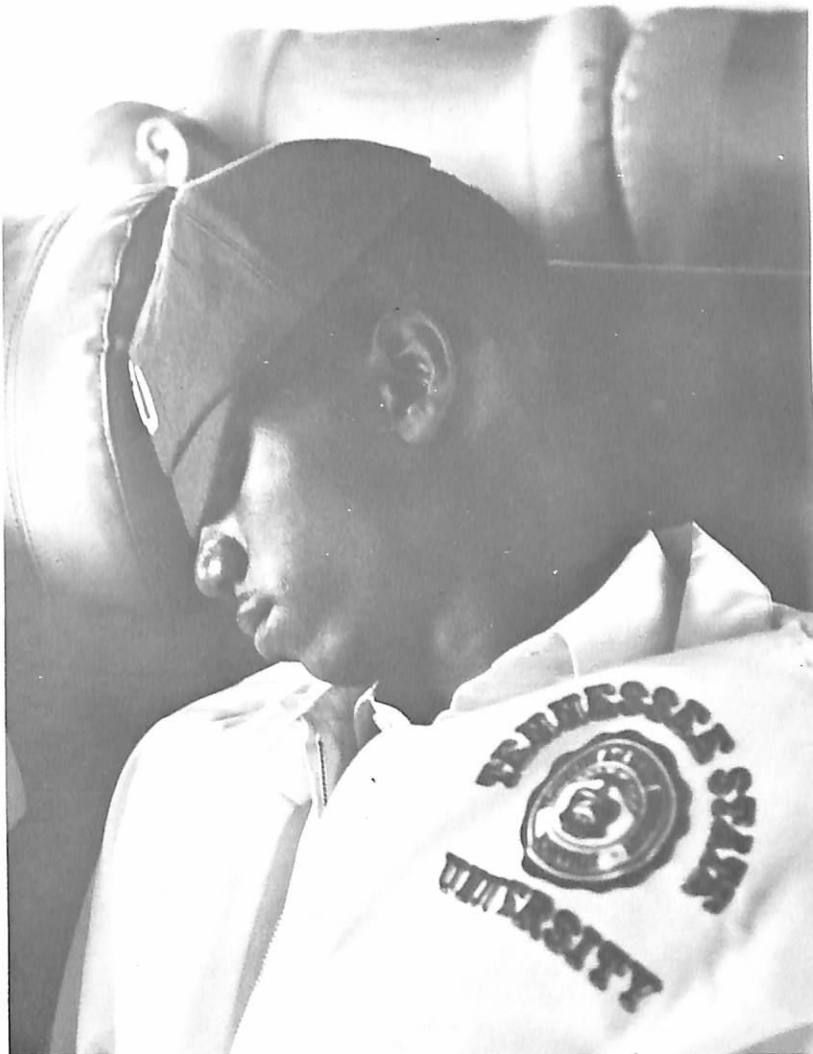


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By the time one is a senior, one becomes an expert at sleeping . . .



. . . And sleeping.



First Row:

IRMA JEAN WORD of Trenton. Major: Elementary Education. Chapel Choir, Urbanite Club. • MARTHA L. WORD of Mt. Juliet. Major: Elementary Education. Student National Education Association, Urbanite Club. DELINDA LOUISE WORKHAMS of Cleveland, Ohio. Major: French. Student National Education Association, Ohio Club, Baptist Student Union.

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Top officers of the class of '69 Carletta J. Harlan, President; Lamona Prince, Assistant Secretary; Richard Lee Gentry, Vice-President; Linda D. Lewis, Secretary; and Ann Simmons, Treasurer.

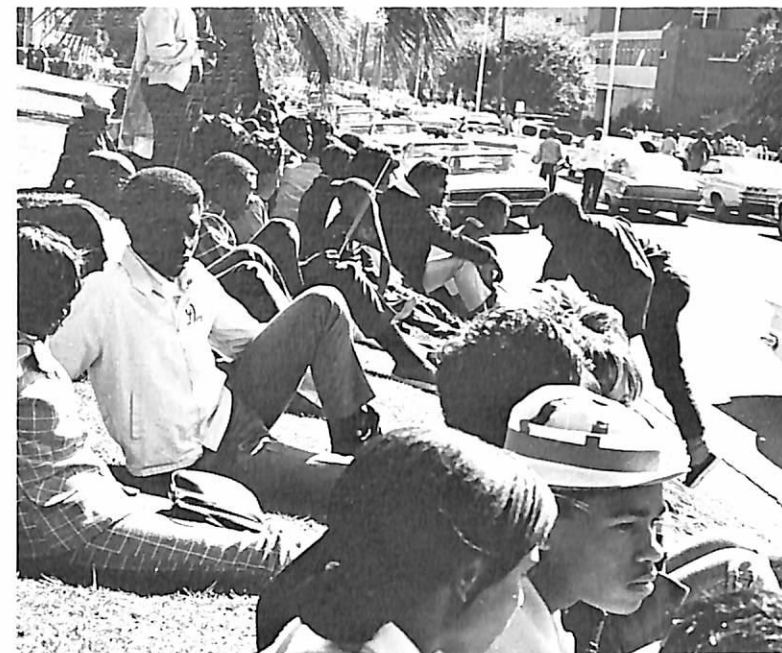
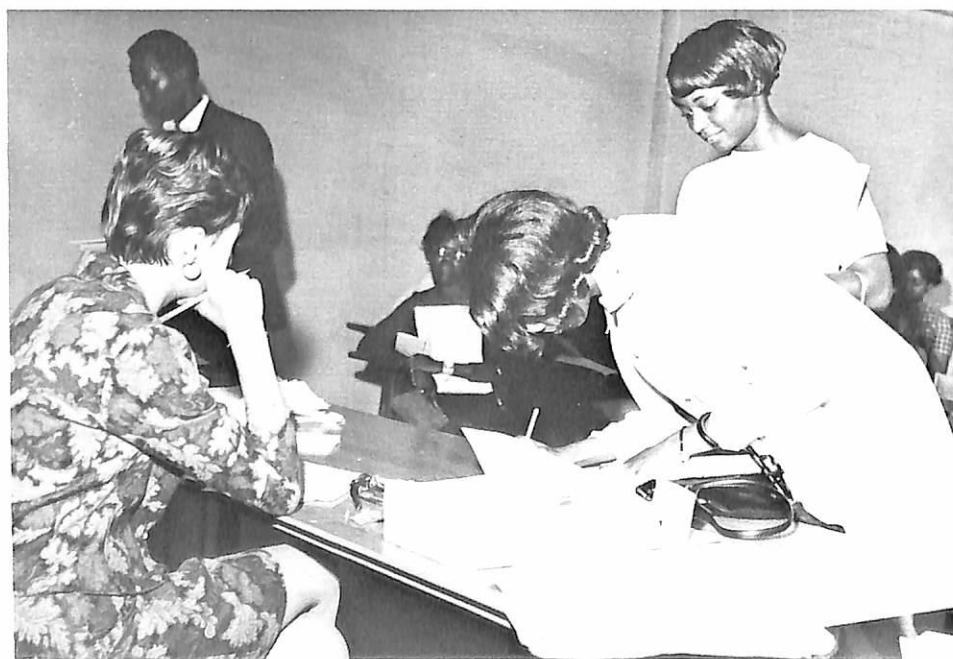
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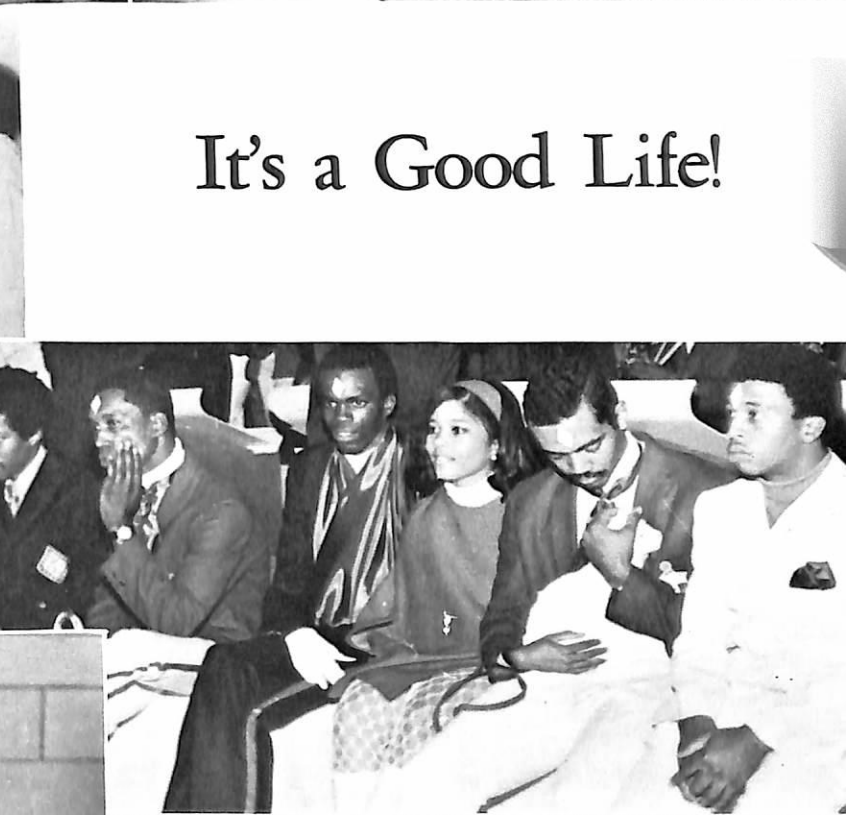
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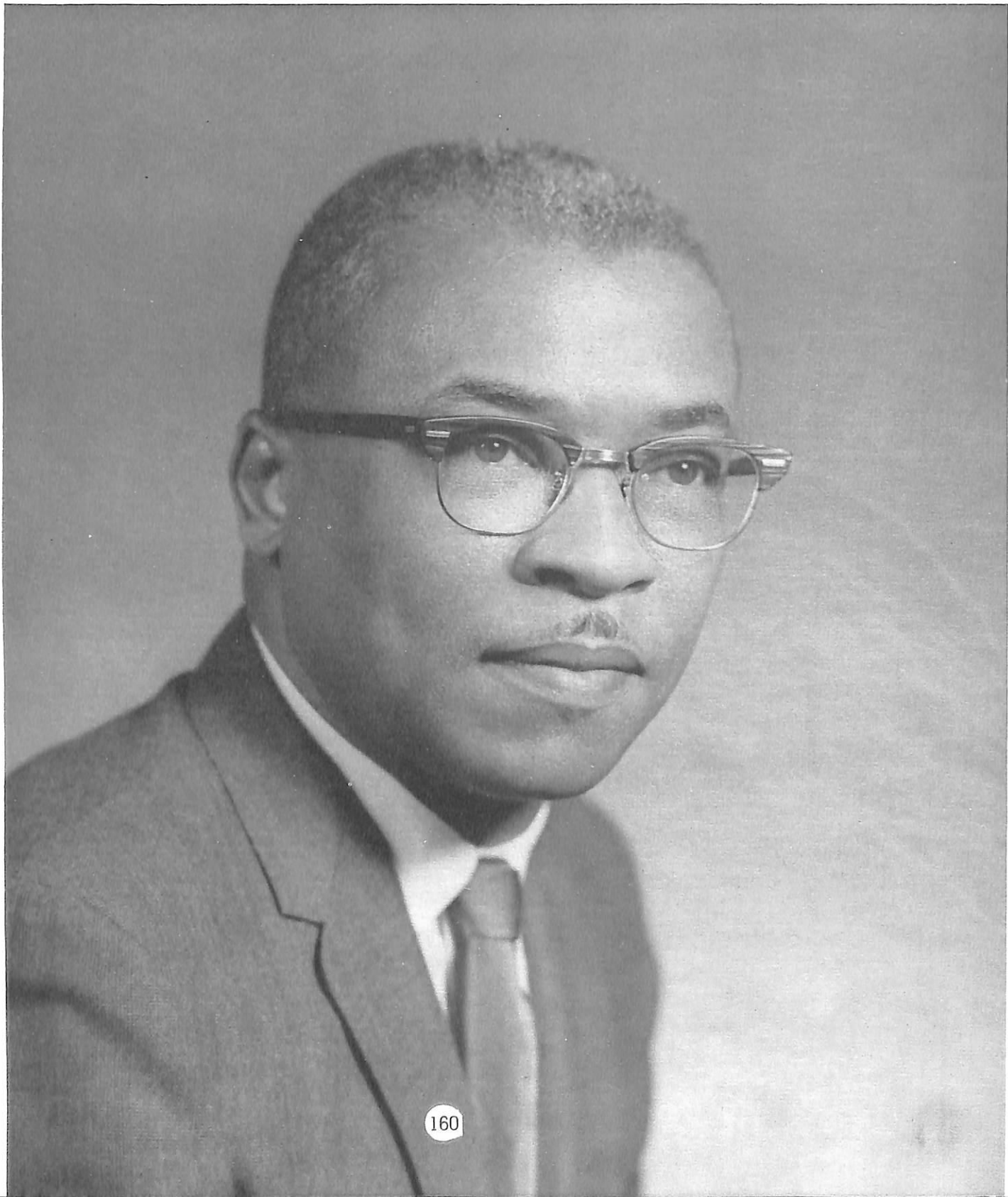
It's a Good Life!

New President Voices New Philosophy

In his get-acquainted speeches before faculty, student, and alumni groups, the University's brand-new third President, who took office with the opening of the 1968-69 school year, voiced new outlook and philosophy for the University's 56-year-old image. Henceforth the University's above contingent will be thought of and referred to as "The University Community," the President's concept being that the time for the "University Family"

moniker has run out. Reasoning behind this concept is that the "University Family" image is paternalistic, while the "University Community" wordage pictures a settlement of adults, some youthful, some of age, but all adults with minds of their own and *pride* in their right to be respected as such to go along with their *pride* in being part of Tennessee State University.

The University President, Dr. A. P. Torrence.



Debate Society members Michael Edwards of Montgomery, Alabama and Charles Faulkerson of Rogersville are congratulated by the president as they show him the Trophy, awarded them for placing second in the Memphis State University Mint Julep Debate Tournament.



The man, himself, at the President's annual Sociology Club—conducted Christmas party with Santa, the kiddies, and doting parents.



The President's secretarial staff, Mrs. Thelma Clanton and Mrs. Beryl Farbes.

Dean Of Faculty



Office Workers in the Dean of Faculty's Office: Fred Burton, Patricia Jefferies, Mrs. Thelma Armstead and Mrs. Annette Campbell.

Dr. William N. Jackson.



Dr. Ozie Adams, Director of Field Services and Extension.



Secretary in the Field Services and Extension Office, Mrs. Barbara S. Jones.

Administrative Officers

Housing office workers pictured are Delois Mayberry, Rosetta Austin, Linda Arnell, and Mrs. Helen Kincaide.



Clyde Bond, Director of Housing.



Col. Hannibal M. Cox, USAF, Professor of Aerospace Studies.



Mrs. Mabel B. Cooks, Dean of Women.



Office staff of Aerospace Studies: Mrs. Pauline Jordon, Sgt. Leo A. Parrish, Sgt. George Wooden and Sgt. Arthur Jones.

Administrative Officers

Dormitory directors shown in conference with the Dean of Women are Mrs. Wilma Suddeth and Mrs. Mafalda Davidson.



Office workers in the cashiers section of the

Administrative



Carl Crutchfield, Dean of Admissions and Records.



Graduate School secretaries, Mrs. Mary F. Mayes and Mrs. Robbie Patterson.

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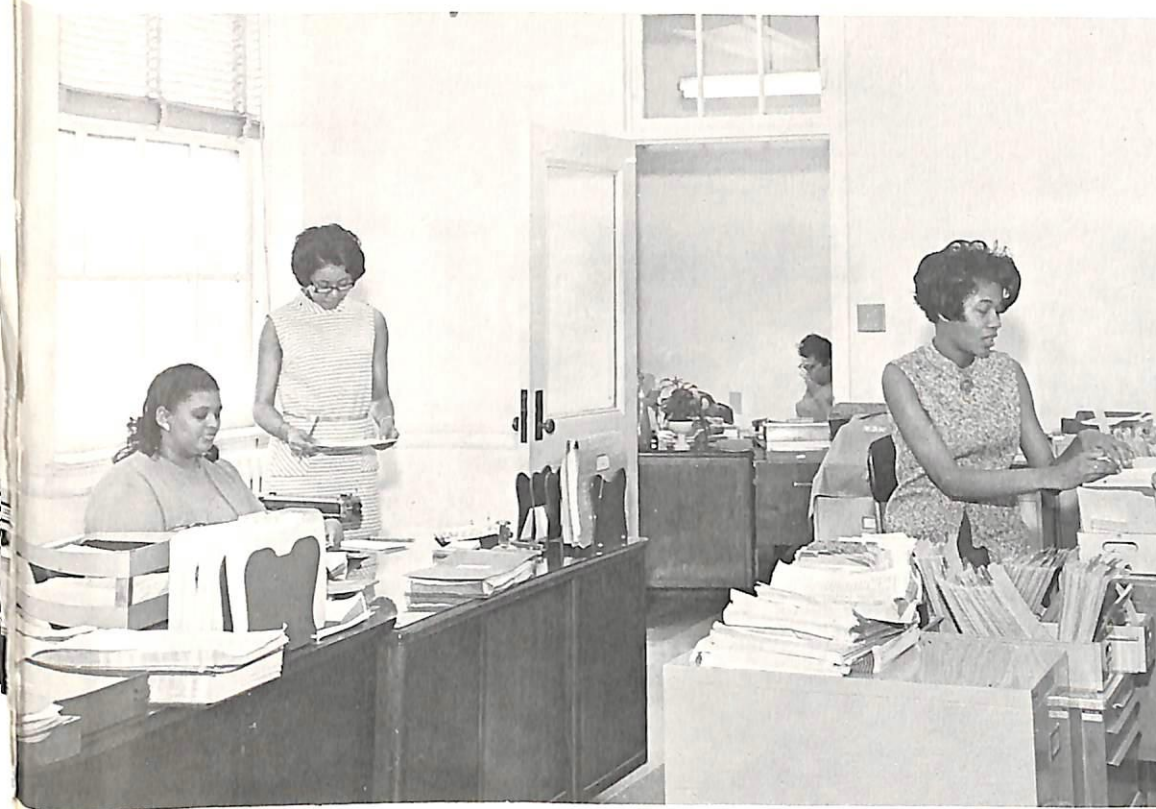




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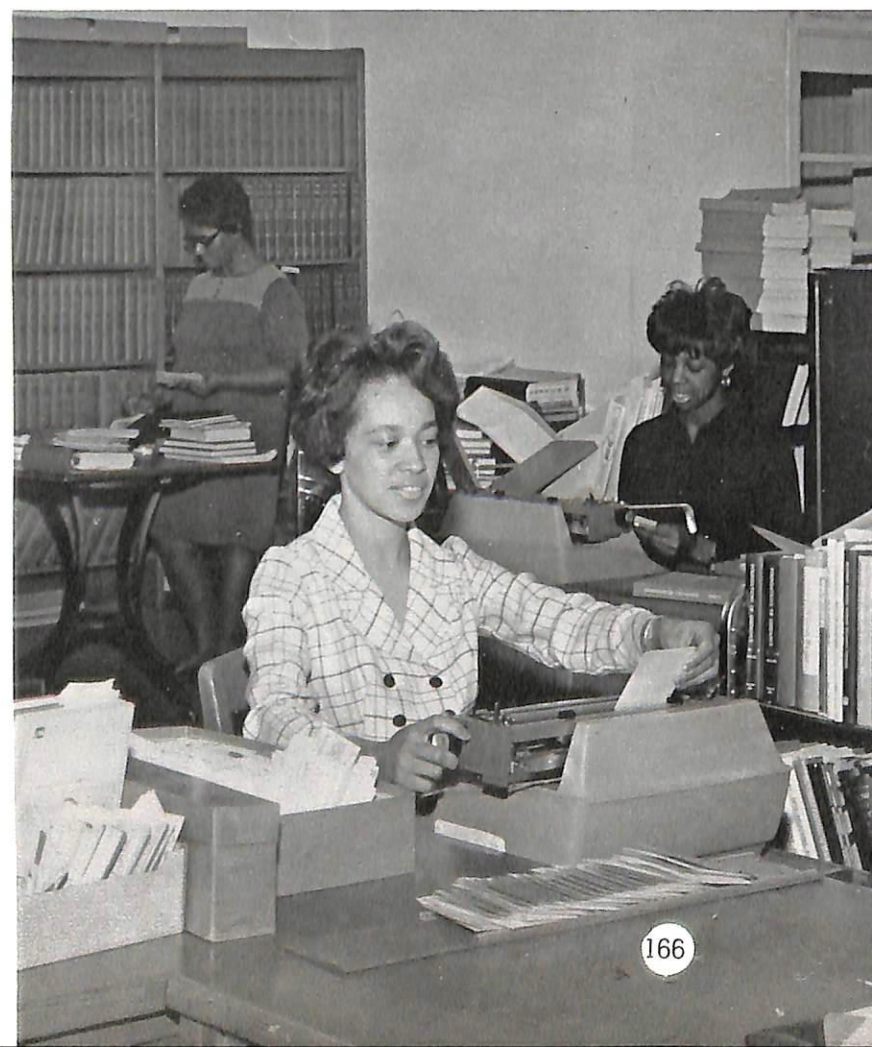
Office workers in the cashiers section of the Business Manager's Office.

Arthur W. Danner, Business Manager.



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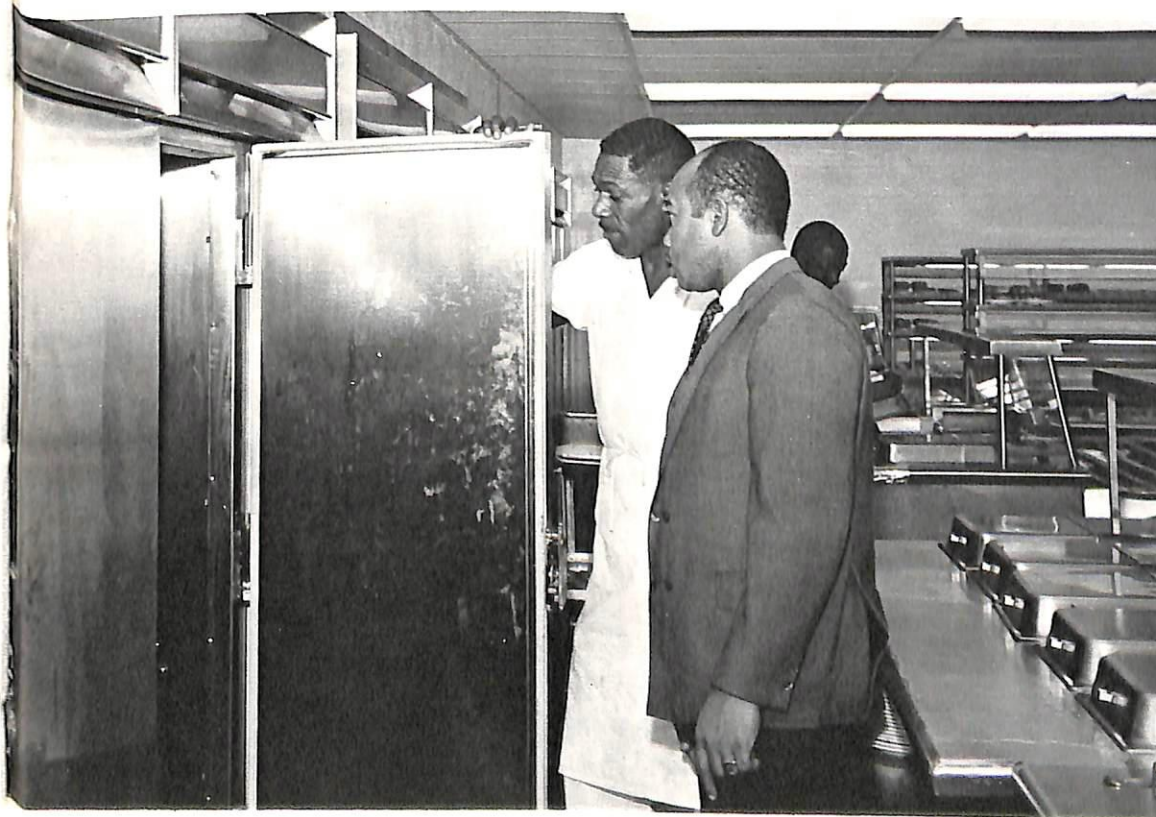


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Miss Lois Daniel, Librarian.

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B. T. Dozier, Director of Food Services.

Howard C. Gentry, Director of Varsity and Intramural Athletics.



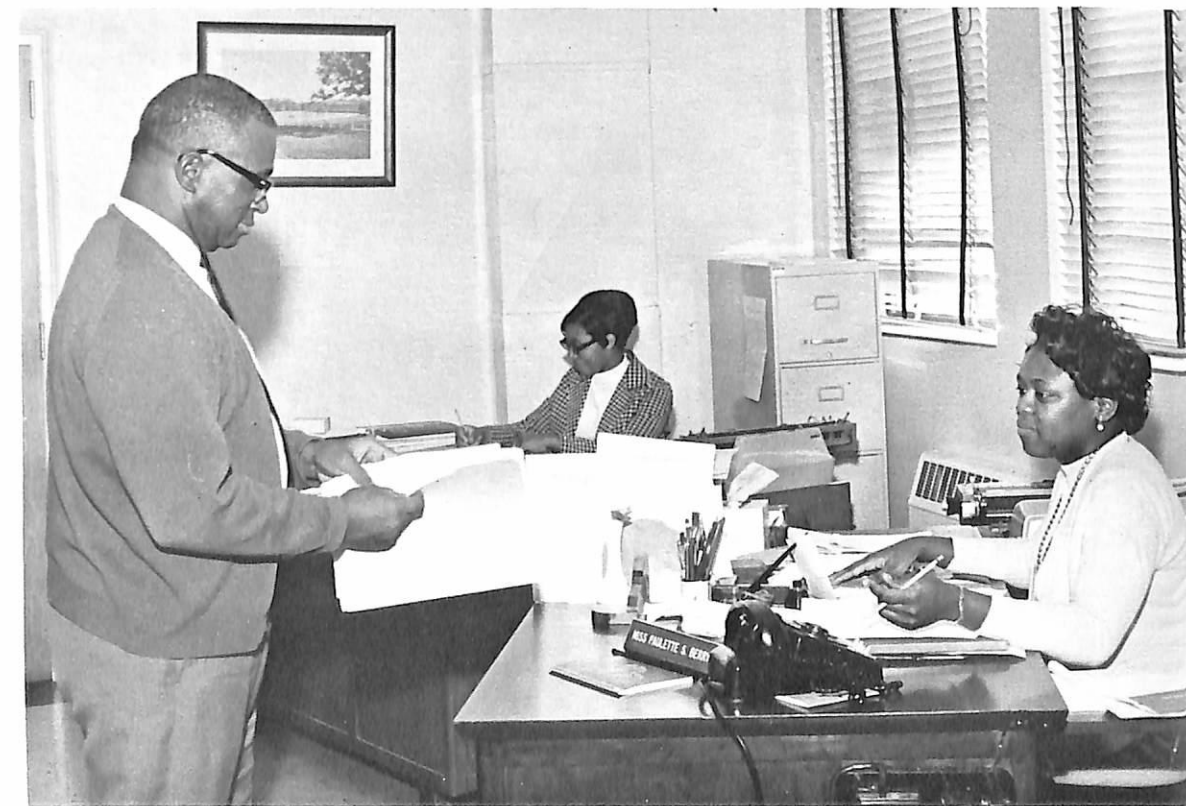
Dr. David A. Hamilton, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Athletic Office staff members: Mrs. Norma Byant, Secretary; James Bryan Athletic Trainer; Mrs. Carrie C. Gentry Coordinator of Women's Intramurals; Richard Grooms, Supervisor of Intramurals; and Robert Jones.

Administrative Officers

Animal Science associate professor, Theodore R. Wood, talks with office workers, Mrs. Paulette S. Berry, secretary and Linda Hardaway, student clerical aide.



Henry C. Hardy, Farm Manager.



Mrs. Barbara C. Murrell, Assistant Dean of Women for Student Activities.



Farm Shop workers check equipment.

Administrative Officers

Student Activities Office Staff Member, and Mrs. Alphonsa Thomas, with students Constance Mason and Sandra Turner.





The Dean of Men's "Girl Friday," Mrs. Juanita Swett.

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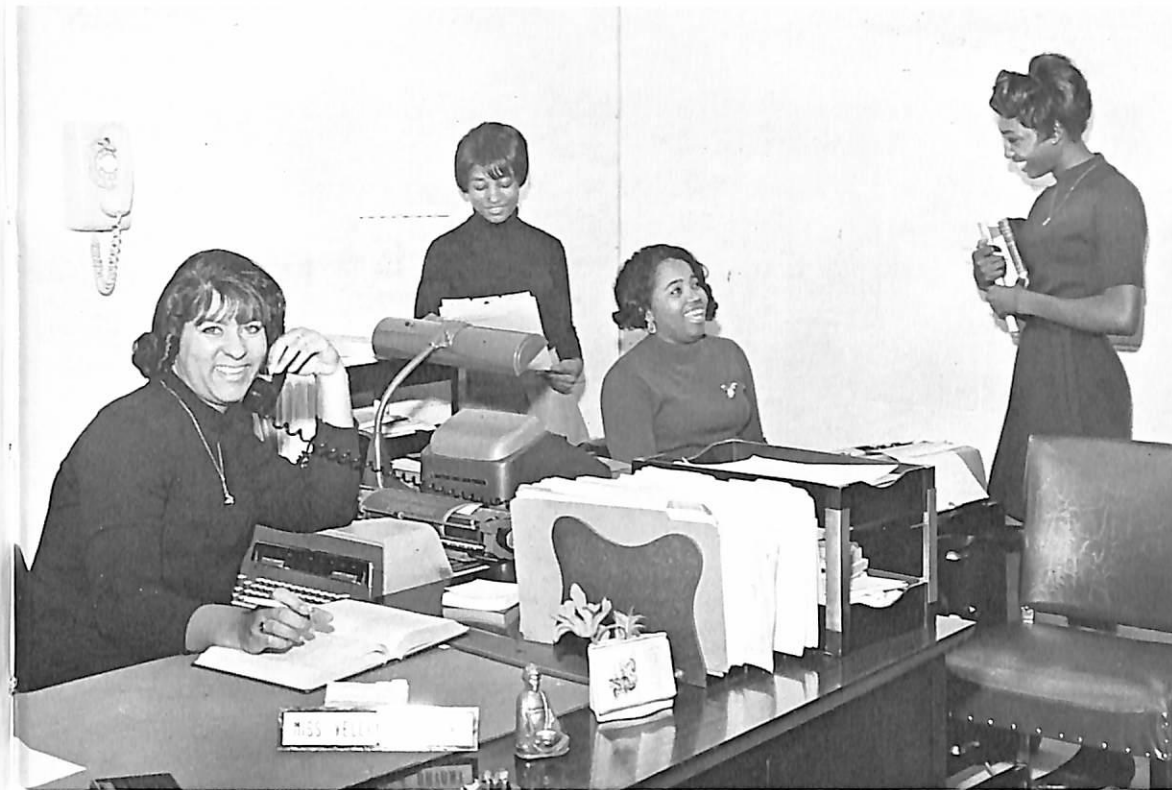
Dean of Students Office Staff members, Carlyn Sneed; Student assistant Joe Chambers; Student Council President William Choctaw; Mrs. Dora McClellan, Secretary; and Student assistant Sondra Turner.



Robert N. Murrell, Dean of Men.



Dr. J. A. Payne, Dean of Students.



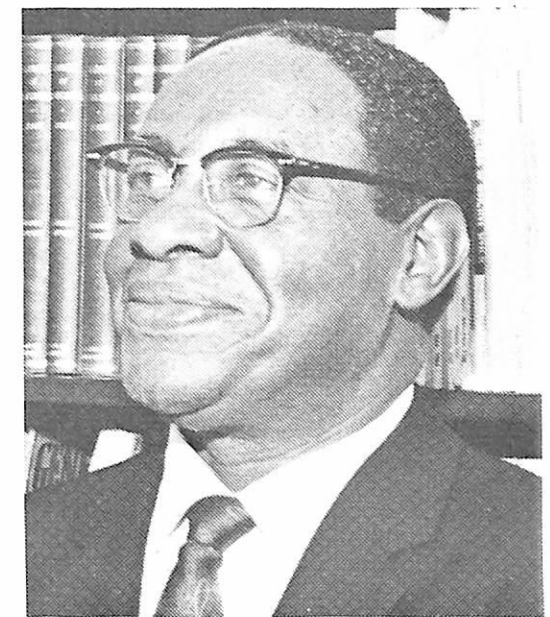
School of Arts and Sciences office workers Veleria Bryant, Shirley Hall, Mrs. Priscilla Hicks and Sandrell Rivers.

Administrative Officers

Physical Plant Office workers Evelyn J. Bryson, student assistant, and secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Dartis.



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



Wayne W. Reeves, Director of Physical Plant.

James Robertson, Director of Safety and Protection.



Mrs. Annie G. Sasser, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services.



Campus Security Office Staffers Earl Wilhoite, Eddie McKinnie, Bruce Jones, Tommy Harney, John Edwards, Ernest Taylor, Roland Dial, James T. Robertson (director), Arthur R. Lawson (assistant director), William Moran and Lillian M. Scott (stenographer).

Administrative Officers

Engineering Co-op Program director Andrew Minor kubitizes a recruiter's session with student Daniel Owens, Jr.



Homer Wheaton, Director of Student Financial Aid.



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



Office workers in Financial Aid Office: Donna Hart, Freda Handon, Ruth Vinson, Daisy West.

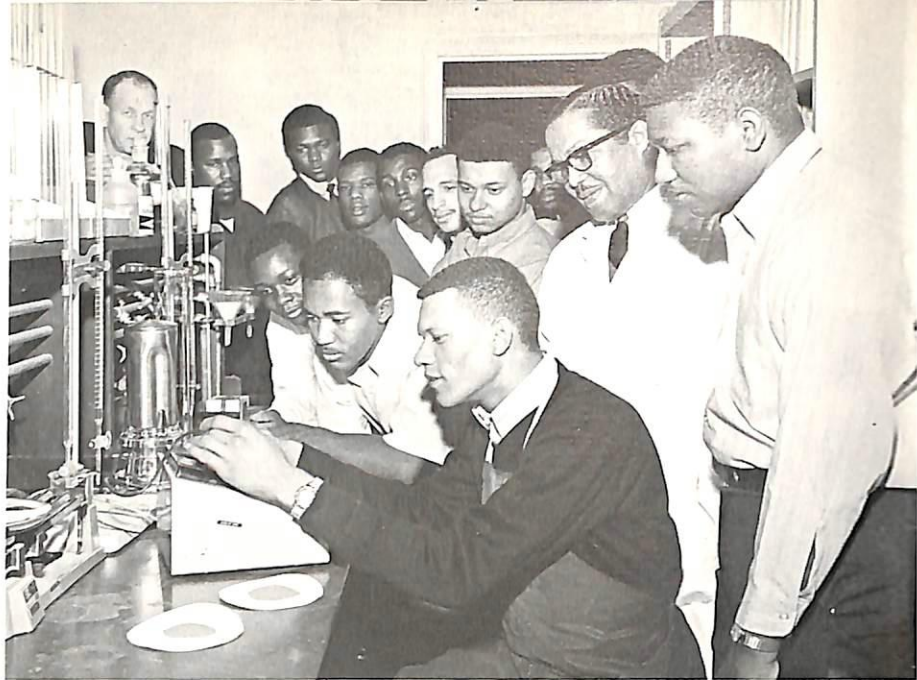
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Office workers in the School of Education Office: Mrs. Margaret Lavender, Regina Mallard, Margaret Smith.

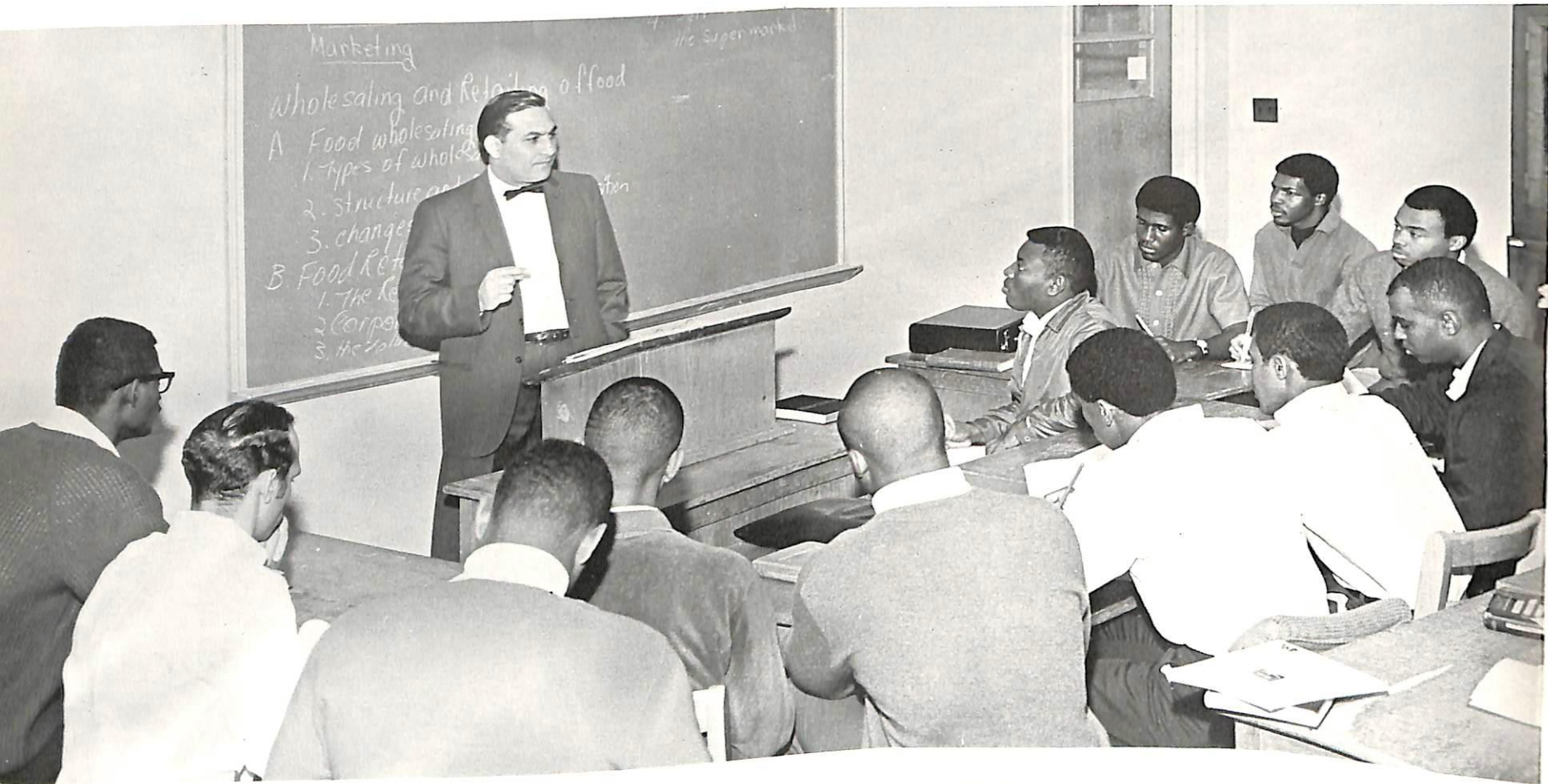


Taking A Gander At School Of Agriculture And Home Economics Picture

Professor of Agronomy, Dr. Fred Westbrooks's class of seniors in soil fertility test to determine the ph of soil samples before making lime and fertilizer recommendations to farmers and otheragriculture workers in the area.



Advanced animal science students learn meat cutting under the watchful eye of Dr. Roland Norman at the Abattoir.



Students in a class in agricultural economic marketing learn the concepts and principles of marketing, consumer demand and agricultural supply from Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Gul M. Telwar.



A class in poultry science studies game birds used for repopulation of the State-range-neck pheasants. Teacher of the course is Professor of Poultry Science Early J. Thornton.

Students in Dr. Neal McAlpin's advanced horticulture class, try their hand at the art of flower arrangement.



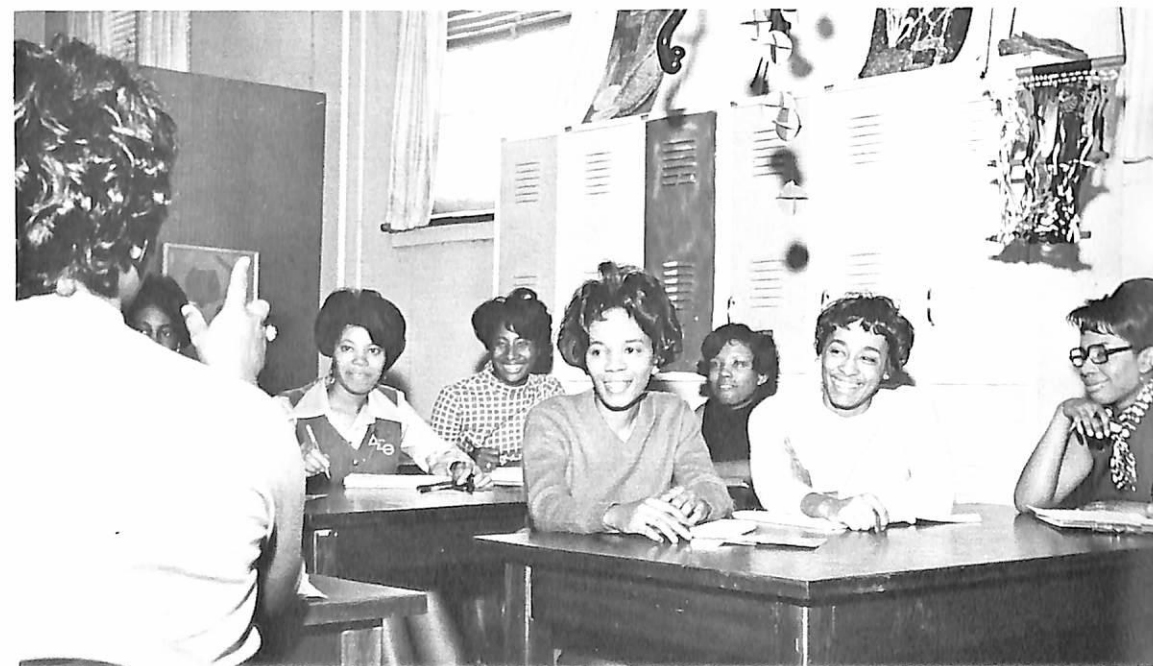
Dr. Andrew Bond gives his personal attention to a problem of students enrolled in a bio-chemistry class designed for nutrition and bio-chemistry majors.



Home Economics Assistant Professor Mrs. Cathryn McKinney's class members in clothing selection, use high fashion and popular publications to analyze style changes using two components of design—silhouette and treatments within the garment.



Problems in clothing and textiles are tackled by students in Curriculum Coordinator Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort's class. Problems deal with fabrics, creativity, design and community service.



Social administration majors are required to complete the art crafts course in related art. The course, designed to present basic principles of various crafts, prepares students for group leadership in some aspects of social work and is taught by Assistant Professor of Home Economics Mrs. Dolores Harris.

In a home economics graduate course in creativity, instructor Mrs. Mary Owen Bruce, discusses with students the question as to whether creative arts and products are necessarily original. One student described the course as "creatively learning about creativity."

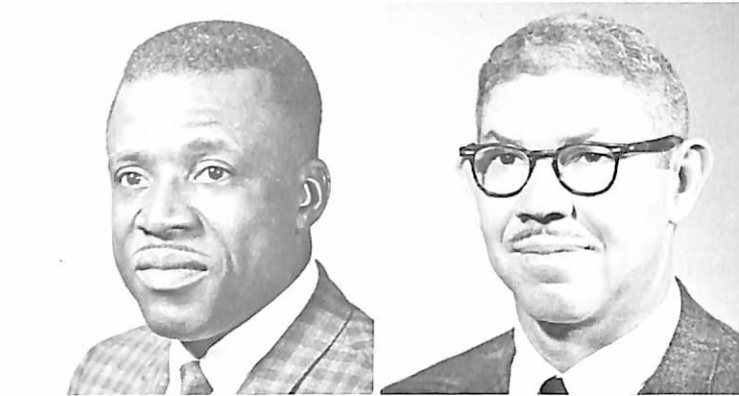


Registered Nurse Miss Betty Foster fronts a first-year nursing education class in the Fundamentals of Nursing. Students learn the basic skills necessary in giving patient care in the course.

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DAVID HAMILTON
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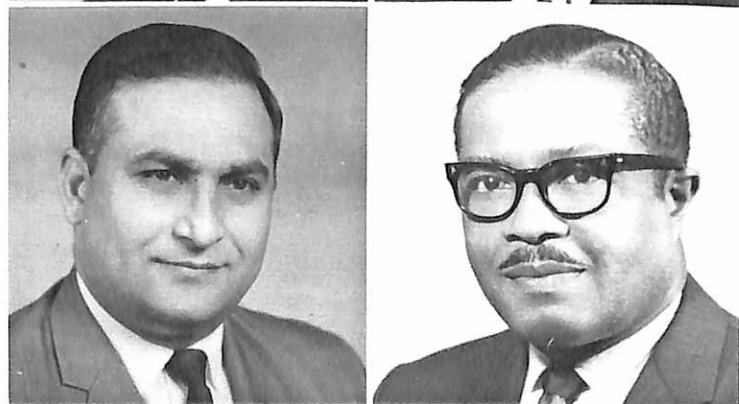
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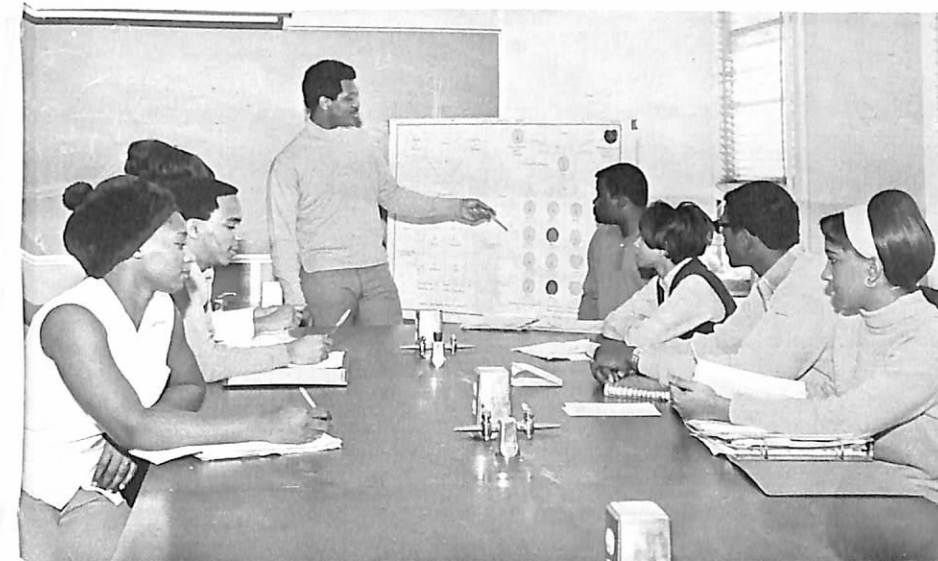


One of the first things learned in biology is how to dissect a frog. Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Prem Kahlon gives advice on the dissecting bit to one of his students . . .



. . . while these students in Assistant Professor of Biology Mrs. Gladys Adams' biology lab class have a go at the same type of activity in pairs and groups of three.

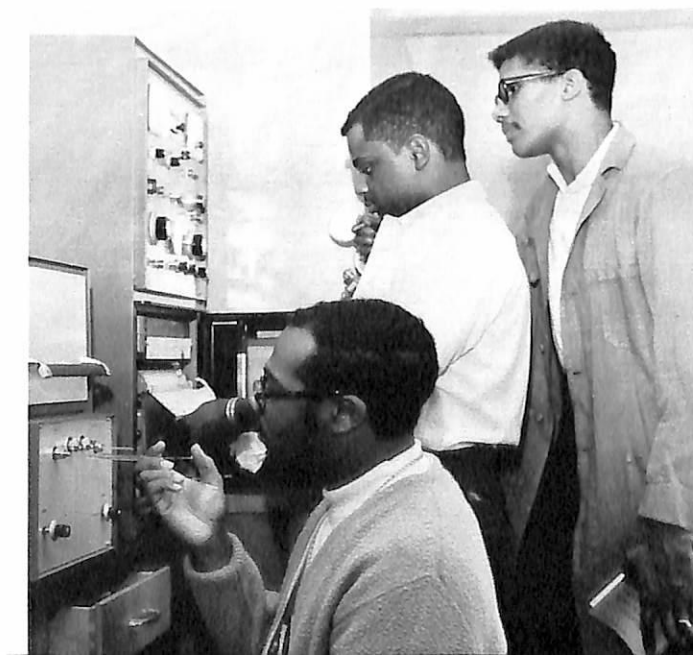
Taking a Look-See at The School of Arts and Sciences



In a botany lab class, instructor Larry Brown explains the dominant recessing genes of a dwarf pea.



In the general chemistry laboratory, students prepare hydrogen and study its properties as a reducing agent under the supervision of Assistant Professor of Chemistry Mrs. Audrey Prather.



Advanced chemistry students in an organic qualitative analysis class study the solubility and class reactions of organic compounds.



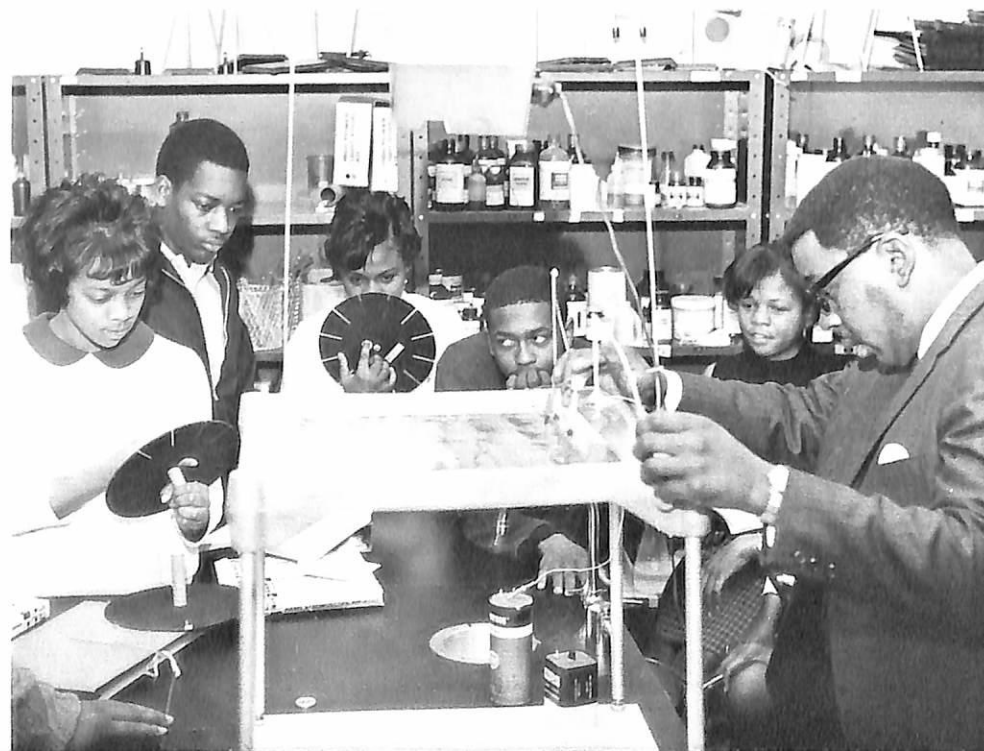
Elementary education majors pay close attention in a mathematics course taught by Herbert Holloway designed to introduce prospective teachers to some of the new concepts in mathematics.



In a hook-up with Stanford University, students in this Physics Department class try out a new innovation of gaining first-hand, on-the-spot information on Analog-G-digital system, analog computer, and serro-mechanism.



A small class in physics gets the close supervision of Professor of Physics Donald Savoy.



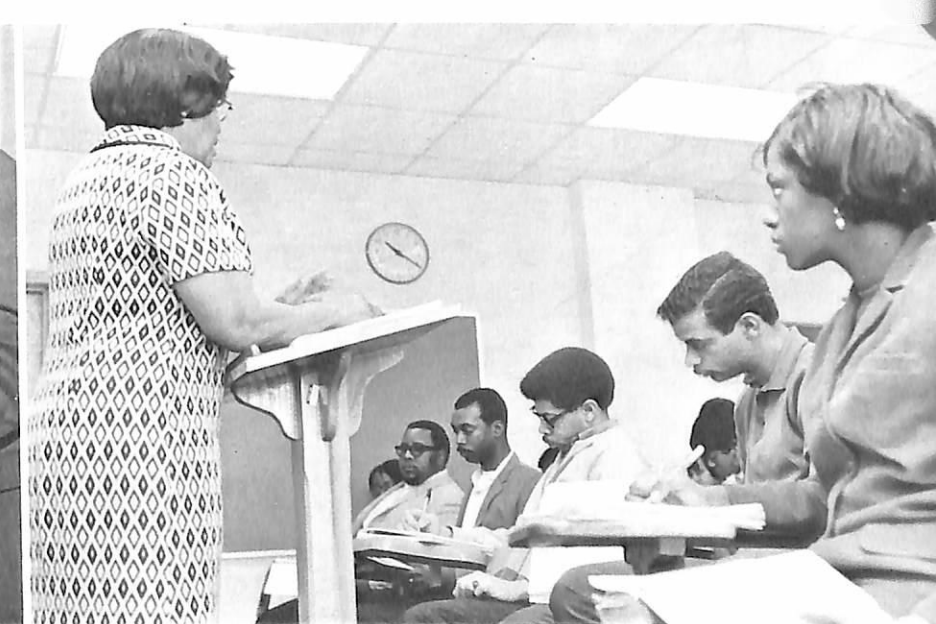
Science education students are introduced to the study of wave phenomena using a ripple tank with the help of Assistant Professor Berry Hempstead.



Sooner or later (preferably sooner) EVERYBODY has to take freshman English. This class is taught by English instructor Miss Rosemary Plaskett.



English Professor Dr. Robert J. Hudson analyses Othello as a Shakespearean tragic hero for a class in Shakespearean Tragedy.



Mrs. Kathleen Poag, Associate Professor of Sociology, is teacher of this class in Introduction to Sociology where she explains the relation of sociology as a science and the difference between the social sciences.



In an elementary German class, students build up a functional vocabulary and gain essentials of pronunciation and diction through audio techniques in the classroom.

Assistant Professor of French Miss Lurelia Freeman is teacher of this French class in advanced oral and written composition.



Each student takes an active part in the Speech and Drama Department's class in creative dramatics.



Students in Miss Betty Van Buren's speech class study language disorders of the cerebral palsied with the use of electronic equipment.



Assistant Professor of Speech Troy L. Jones listens attentively as a student in this class in public speaking makes use of three essentials of effective speaking—knowledge, skill, and self-confidence.



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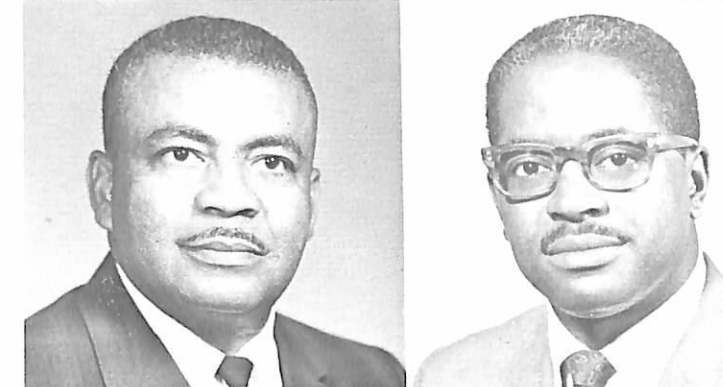
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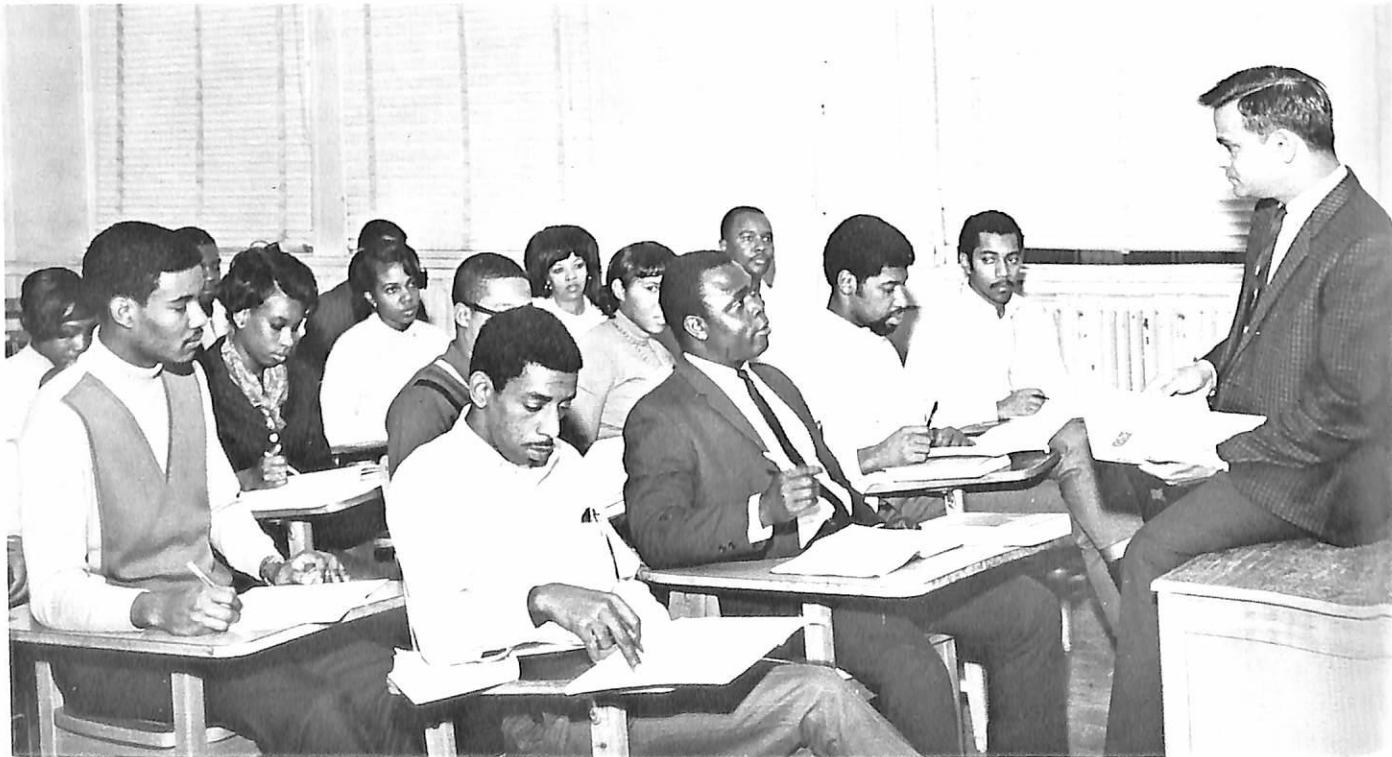
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Taking a Glance at the School of Education



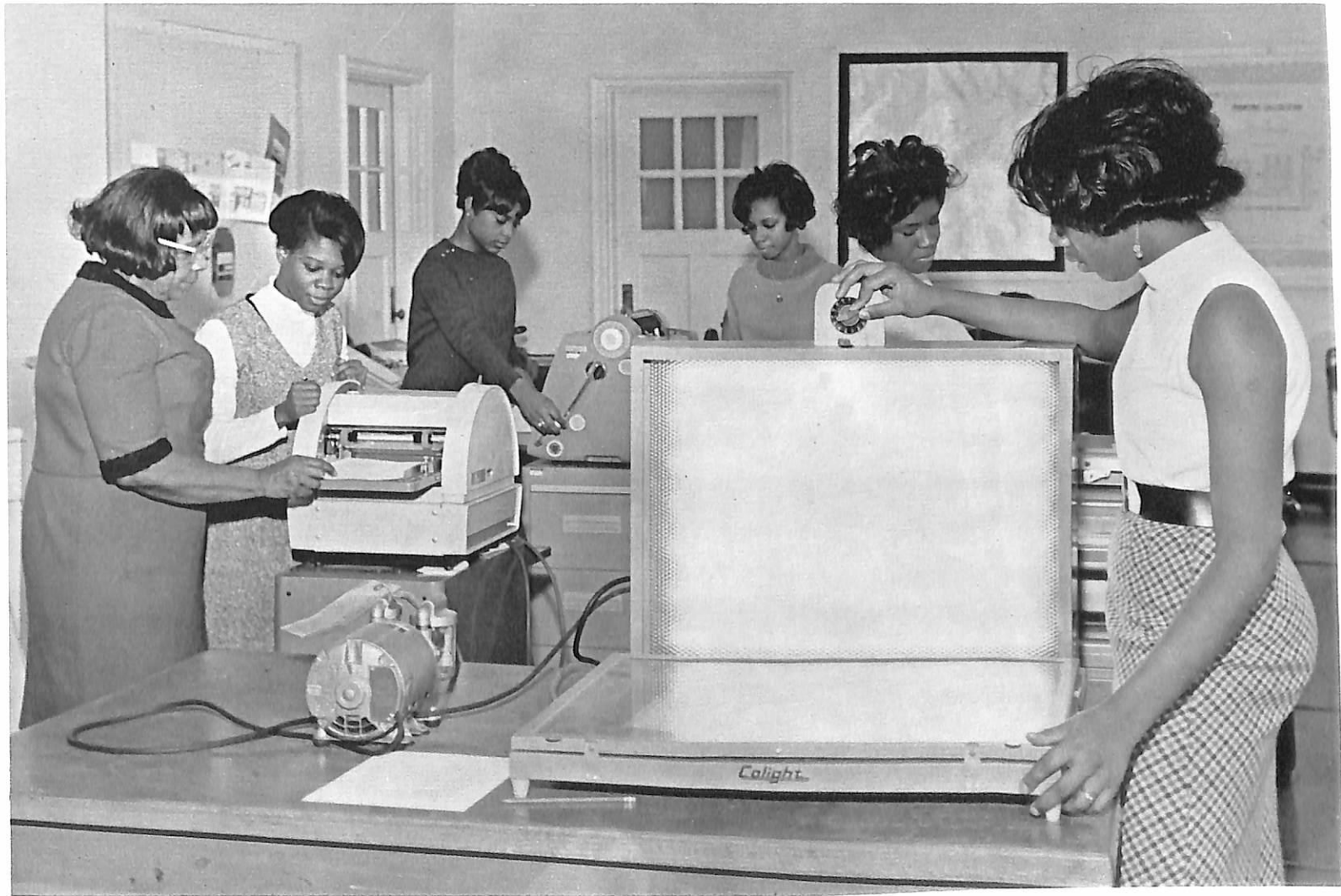
Assistant Professor of Accounting R. M. Sheehan uses a diagram to explain to a class in Personnel Administration the priority of worker needs and what motivates them.

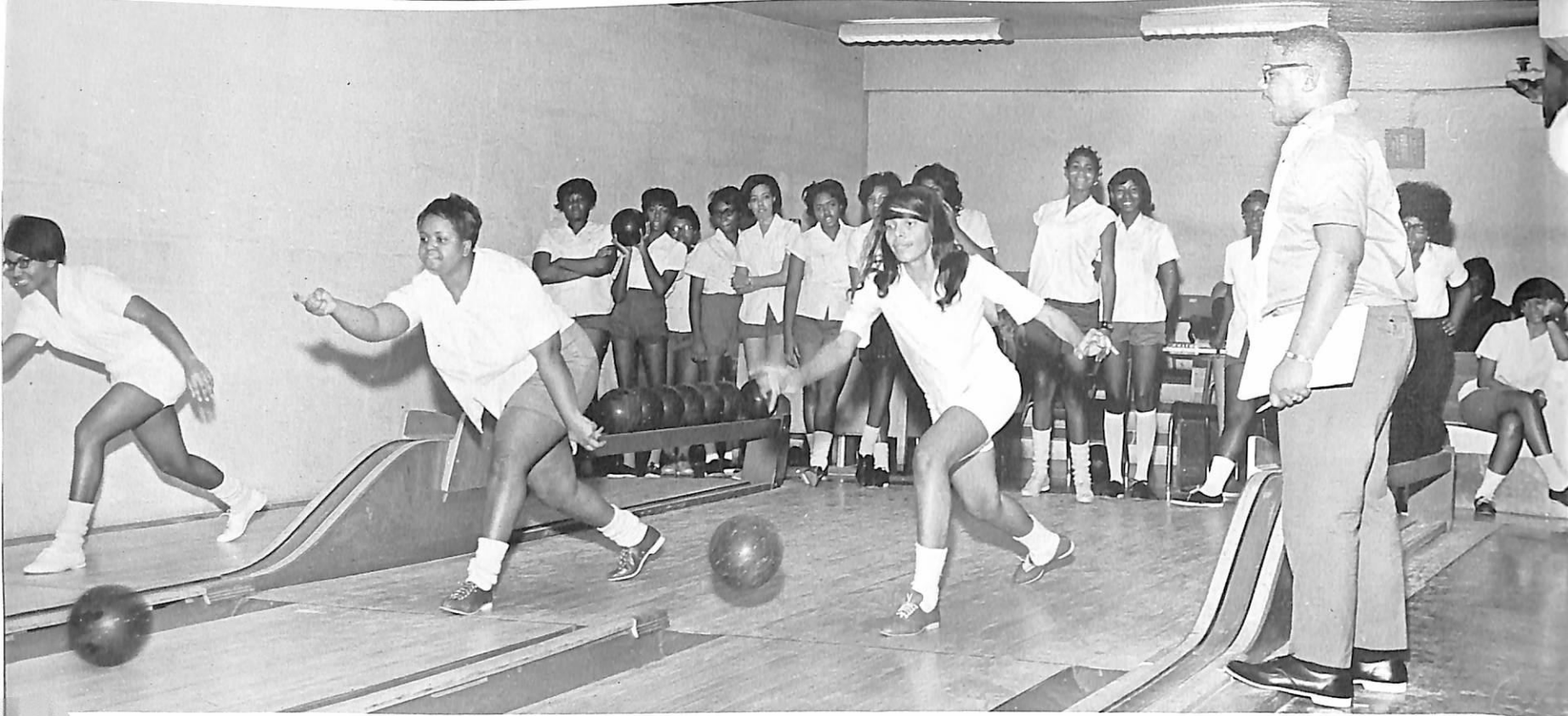
Associate Professor of Economics Dr. Suresh Londhe lectures a class in international economics.



Students in an advanced shorthand and transcription class, taught by Assistant Professor of Business Education Augustus Bankhead, take dictation through the use of multiple listening stations which permit each student to select practice speed without disturbing classmates.

Assistant Professor of Business Education Mrs. Mary Jackson directs students in practical application of lessons learned in an Office Machines class.

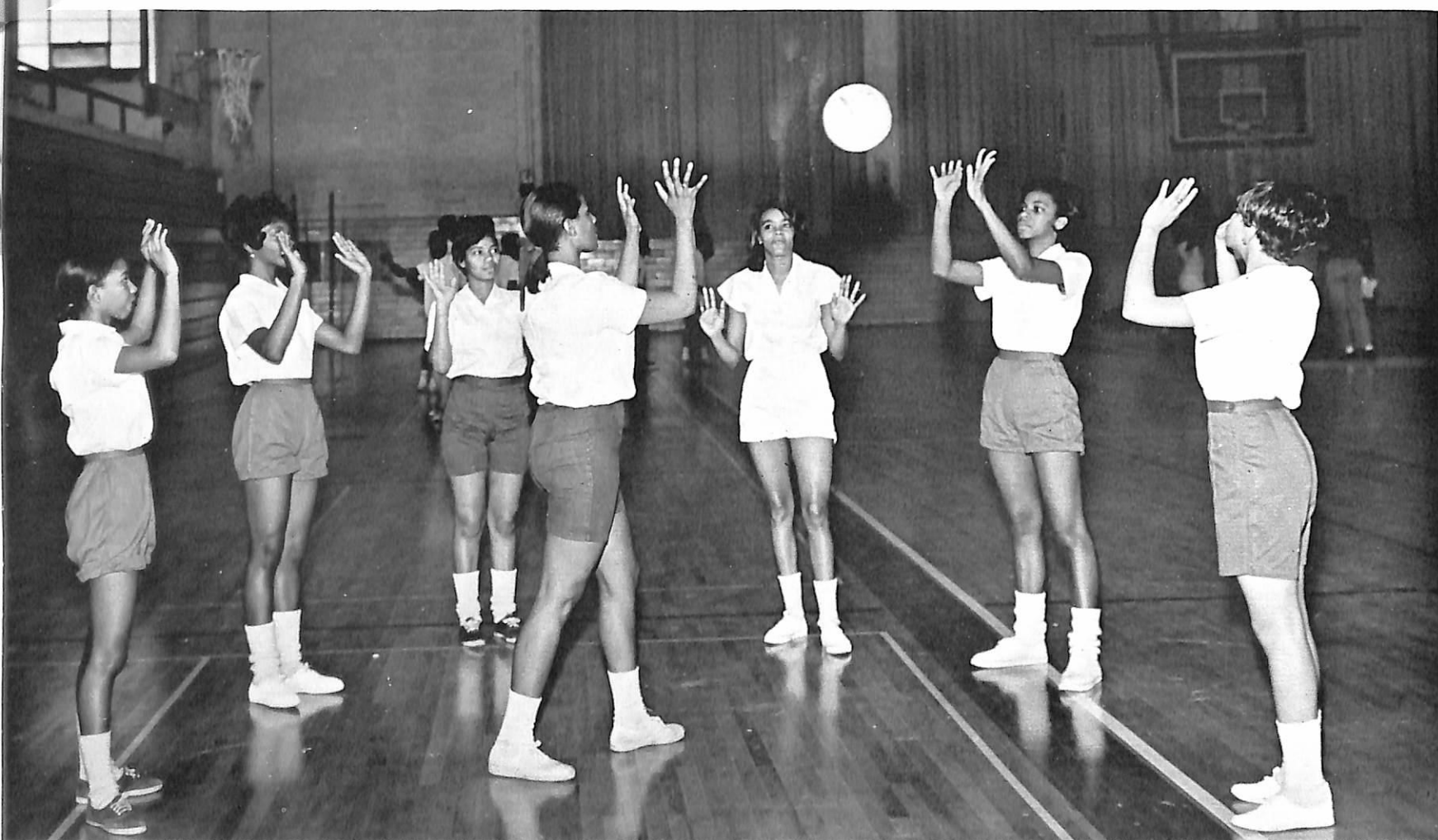




In a bowling class, under the supervision of Robert Jones, Students demonstrate to classmates the Four-Step Approach.



Physical Education majors in a course in tap rhythms, taught by Assistant Professor of Physical Education Miss Peggy Williams, learn basic steps in tap dancing and simple choreography which may be used in instructional or recreational situations.



In circle formation, students in Mrs. Edna Overall's class in volleyball practice lead-up drills to increase volleyball ability and ability to "set" the ball up to other players in game situations.



Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education Joe Gilliam watches as his son demonstrates a short routine on the trampoline involving a baran and front and back somersaults to other members of this beginning gymnastics class.



Students in a beginners class in archery line up for teaching of proper push and pull method of drawing a bow by a Health and Physical Education Department graduate assistant.

Students work in the School of Education Curriculum Laboratory doing research for this course in Senior Project Writing taught by Mrs. Gretchen Payne.



Students of Psychology work in the Department's experimental laboratory with the assistance of Assistant Professor of Psychology Mrs. Pauline James.



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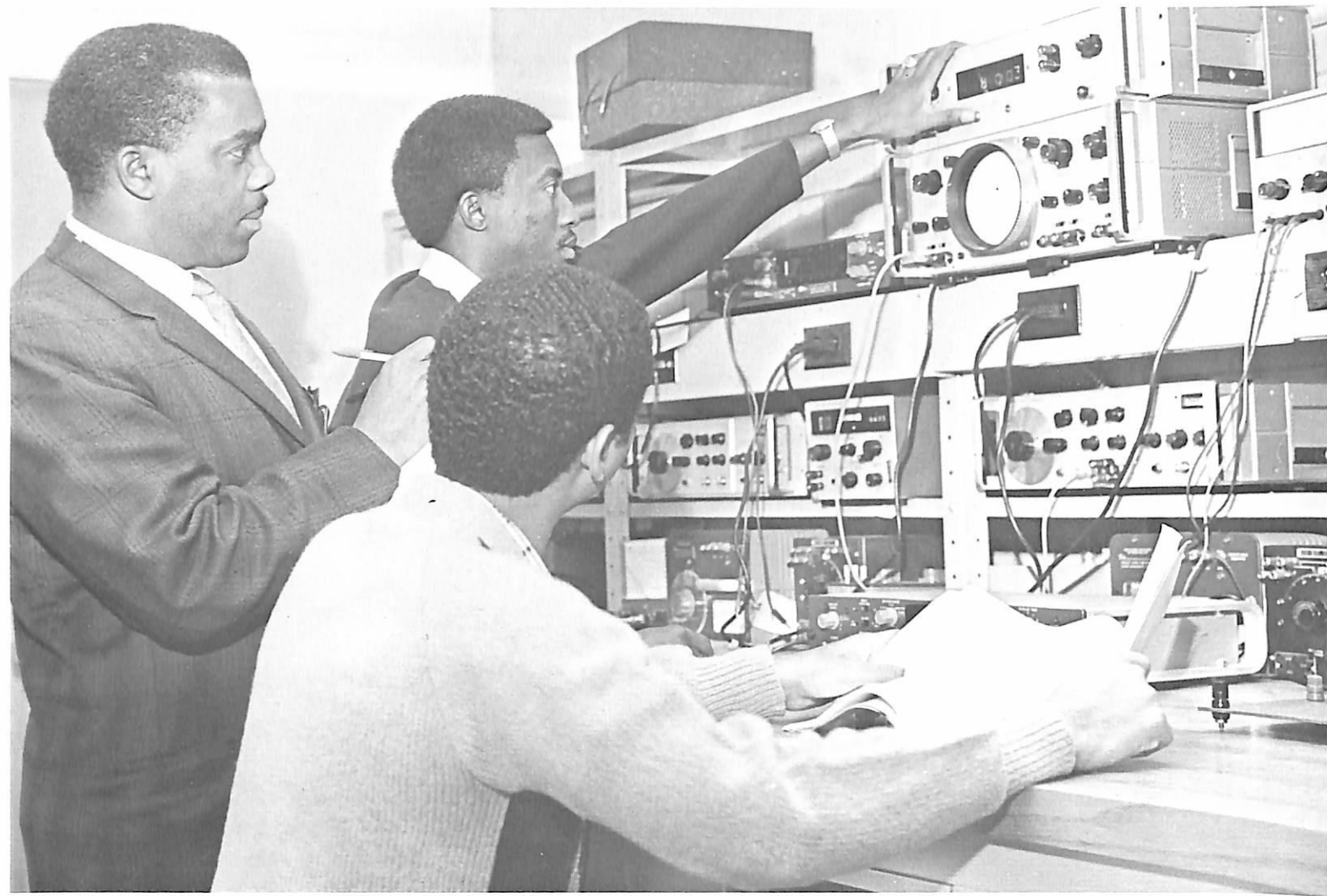


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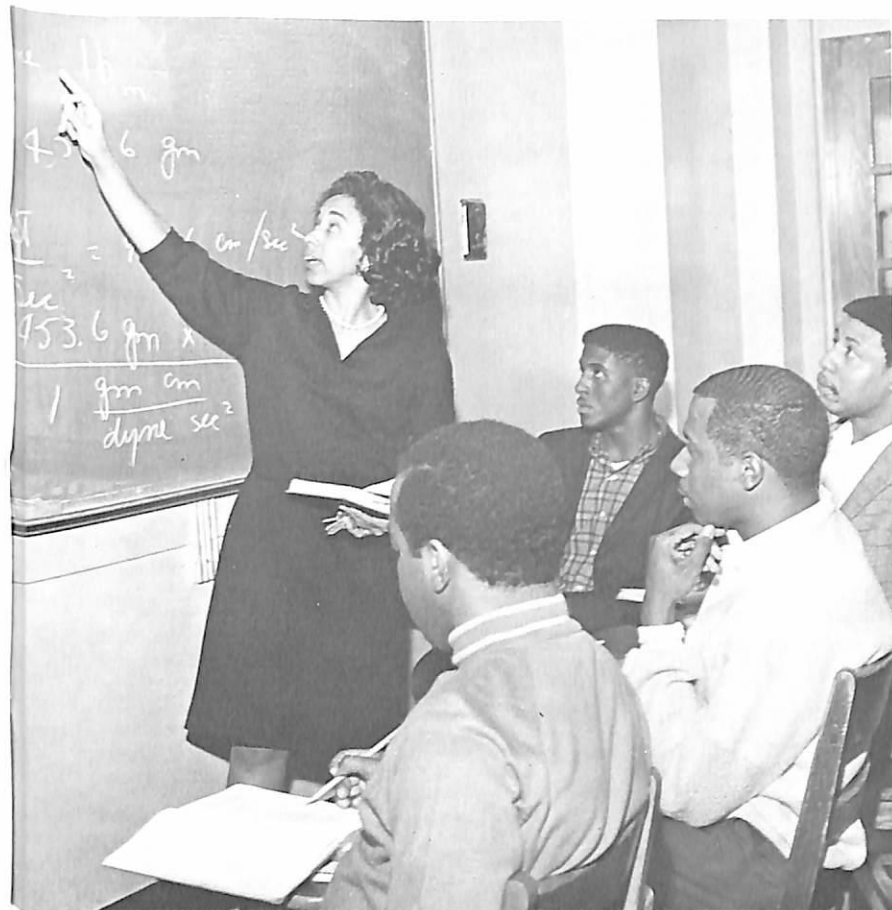
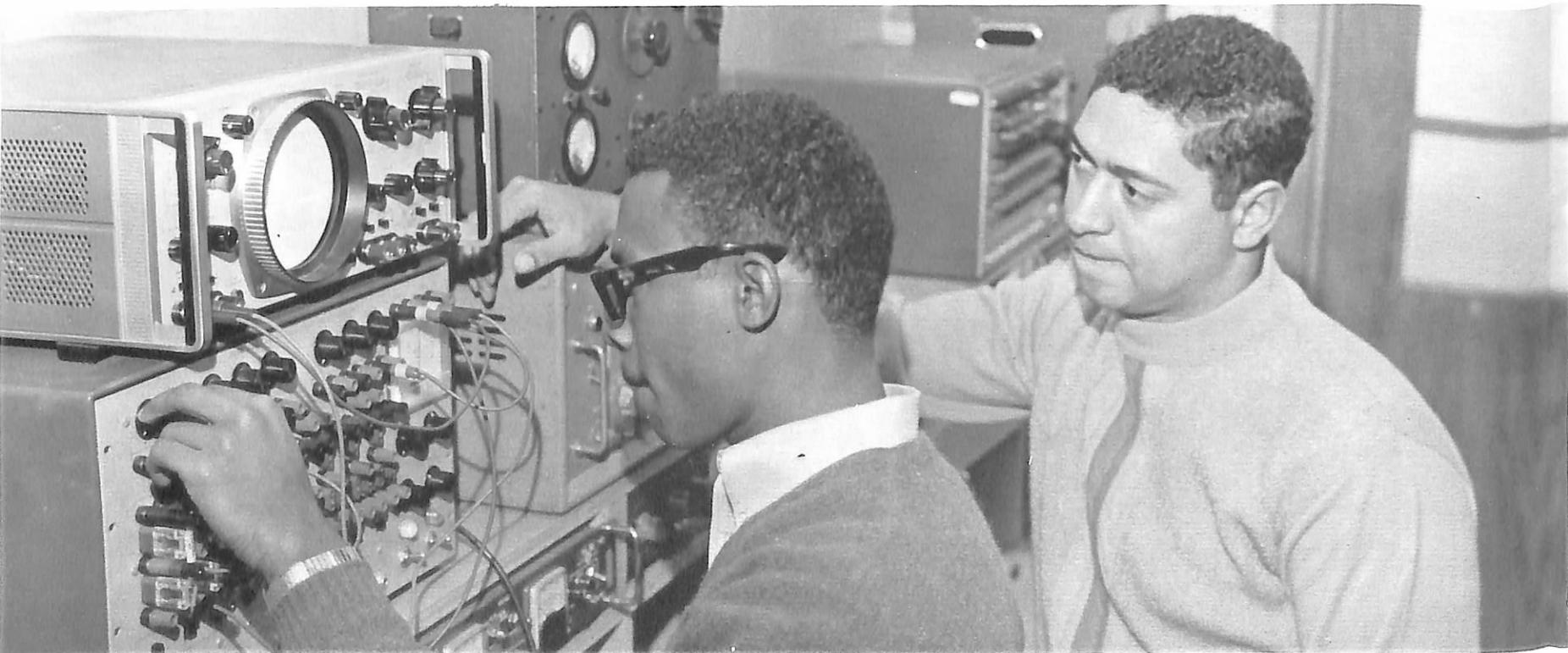
HARRISON B. WILSON
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Ed.D., Psychology

Taking a Peek at the School of Engineering



In the Department of Electrical Engineering Wallace R. Perkins supervises these majors as they employ experimental analysis and synthesis of circuits to verify theoretical and mathematical data regarding a linear, time in variant system's response to a specific input.

In a course in control systems engineering students utilize analog computers for simulation and computation of physical behavior of systems.



Mechanical Engineering Department head Mrs. Yvonne Y Clark explains, at the blackboard, a problem in elementary dynamics to her class.

In an Industrial Education Department Class, technical aeronautics majors in a lecture course on Federal aviation regulations, a prerequisite to flight training, taught by Assistant Professor of Aeronautics Cecil Ryan.



Assistant Professor of Industrial Education Andrew Ryal, with his class in shop organization on a field trip to Fort Campbell, Kentucky's Training Aid Section. Section Supervisor E. Ulysses Bibbs gives the class a lecture-demonstration.



Honors Program is Well Organized

The Honors Program, now in its fifth year, is organized for the business at hand and that, as stated in the University catalog, is basically "to stimulate students of exceptional ability and enable them to perform in keeping with their potentials."

Regular Honors Program faculty members pictured are, *Seated:* Mrs. Mildred Crouch, Dr. McDonald Williams, Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort. *Standing:* Donald M. Savoy, Dr. Hazo Carter and Dr. Calvin King.



Honors Program students, organized into club proportions, are pictured with adviser Dr. McDonald Williams in the Honors Club Room.

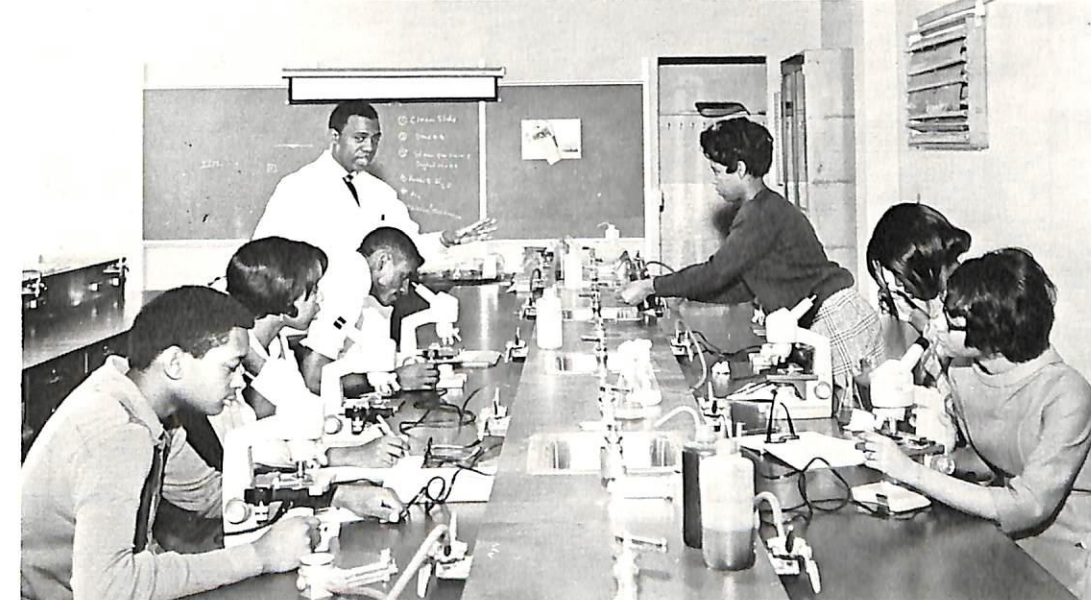
Honors Program Advisory Committee consists of Honors Program Director Dr. McDonald Williams, Counseling Center Coordinator Mrs. Mildred Crouch, Chairman of Freshman English Mrs. Alma Dunn Jones, and Coordinator of Graduate Studies in the Applied Sciences Dr. Hazo Carter.



Miss Lois C. McDougald lectures a class in Honors History on the historical controversy, "Napoleon—Hero Or Man of Violence." After the lecture, students will attack or defend the statements.



Art instructor Gregory Ridley talks to a class in Honors Art Appreciation.



In the animal lab, biology teacher Dr. Richard A. Hogg gives pointers to a class in Honors Biology on the study of histological enzymatic aspects of the digestive system.



A class in Honors English being taught by Mrs. Alma Dunn Jones.



Business Education AEW display located in the Industrial Arts Building.

Departments Complete for New Exhibit Prizes



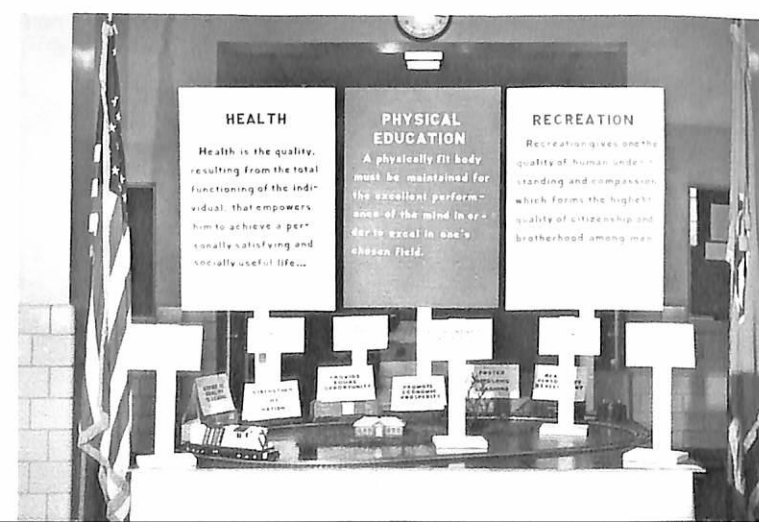
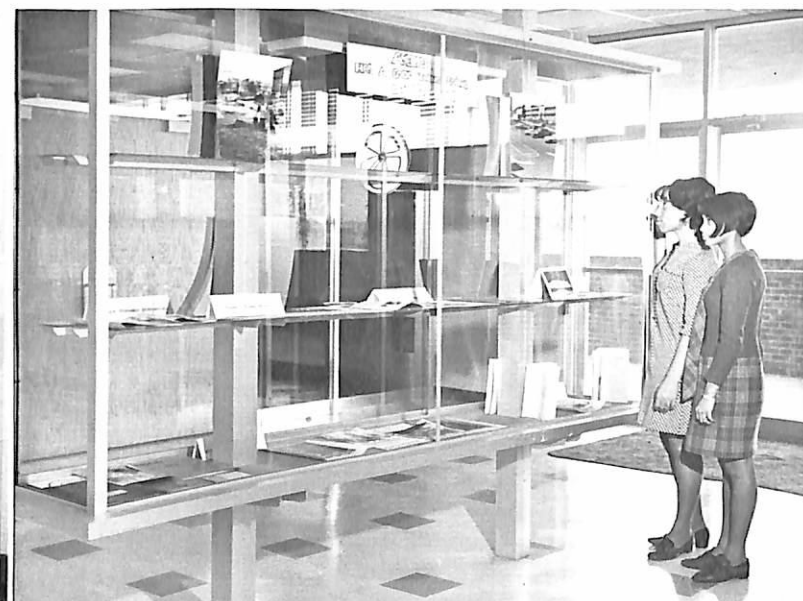
... and the School of Agriculture and Home Economics exhibit, both housed in the Ag. Building.

The Health and Physical Education Department's display, in the HPER Building, captured top honors in the competition.

The Nursing Education Department display contribution to AEW

American Education Week, celebrated in schools across the nation last fall, was commemorated on campus partially through educational displays dreamed up and put together for viewing by students majoring in the University's various academic departments on a competitive basis.

Administration, Curriculum and Instruction Department's exhibit for AEW in the Education Building.



Unleashed Thirteen-College Program, Proudly

The University's now two-year-old Carnegie Foundation-sponsored Curriculum Revision Program, just another project challenged to prove its merits when it first began, is now a proud and representative on-the-scene-of-things campus regular.

Dr. Darlene Hutson is director of the University's part in the program which also includes 12 other colleges (North Carolina A. and T., Alabama A. and M., Bennett, Bishop, Clark, Florida A. and M., Jackson State, Lincoln, Norfolk State, Southern, Talladega, and Voorhees).

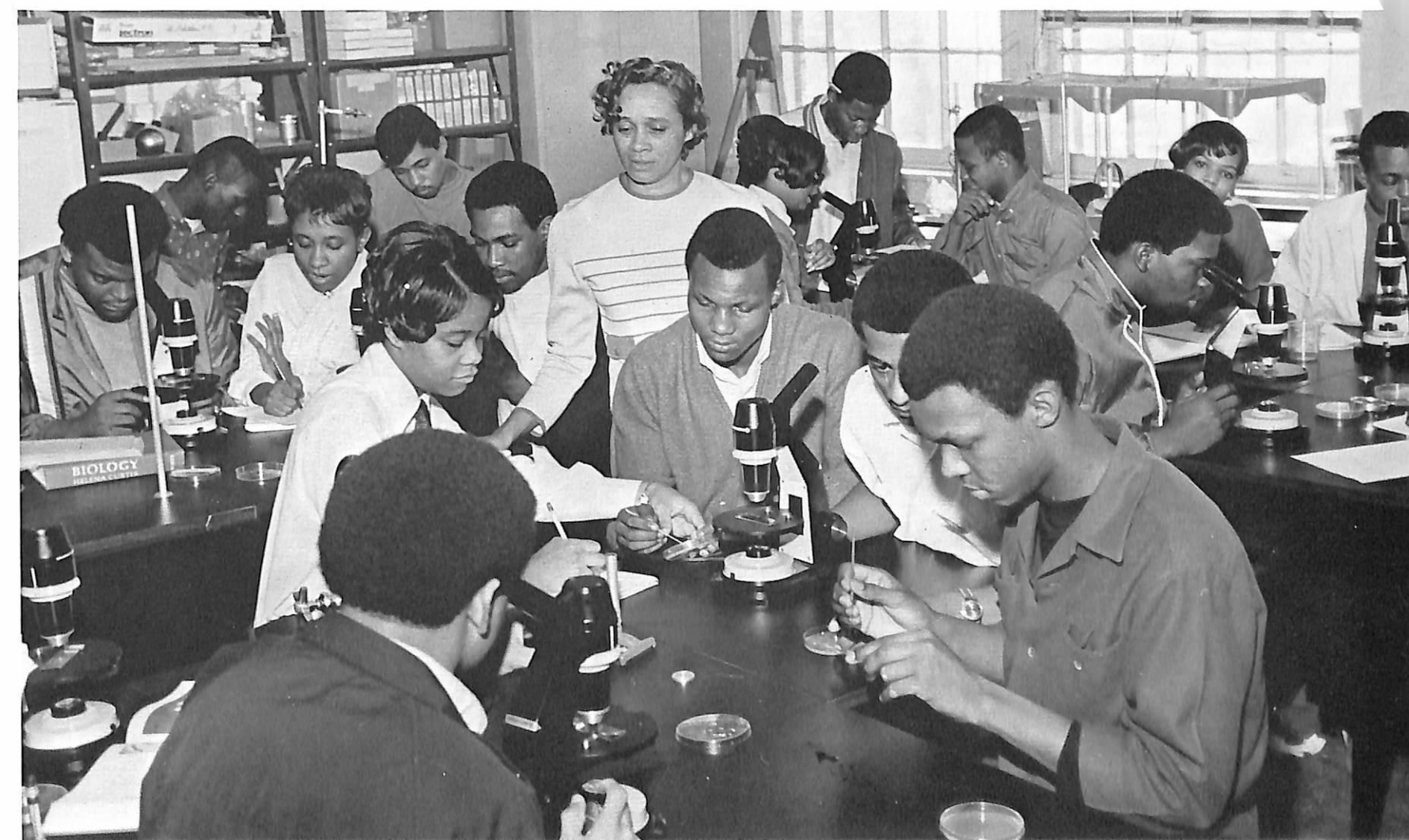
The program on campus began with 100 students, selected at random, from the freshman class. These students were provided with special courses in English ideas and the sciences. Special emphasis is that the students are not being "taught" in the traditional sense, but are being provoked to learn.

The program is designed to transform the student

from one who responds passively to learning into one who analyzes, initiates, and creates. These objectives are being accomplished by the program through classroom experiences that focus on the learner and his questions, rather than on subject matter.

Another special feature of the program is its Reinforcement For Learning Center, purpose of which has been to complement the course work as it is intimately related to the curriculum. Teachers use the Center as they work with individual students and small groups to improve basic reading and mathematics skills.

With a second set of 100 students picked for the program at the beginning of this school year, the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program has settled down to the "brass tacks" of having proved its worth and is getting on with the show.



Thirteen-College Curriculum Program selectees in a biological sciences class taught by Mrs. Alice Smith.

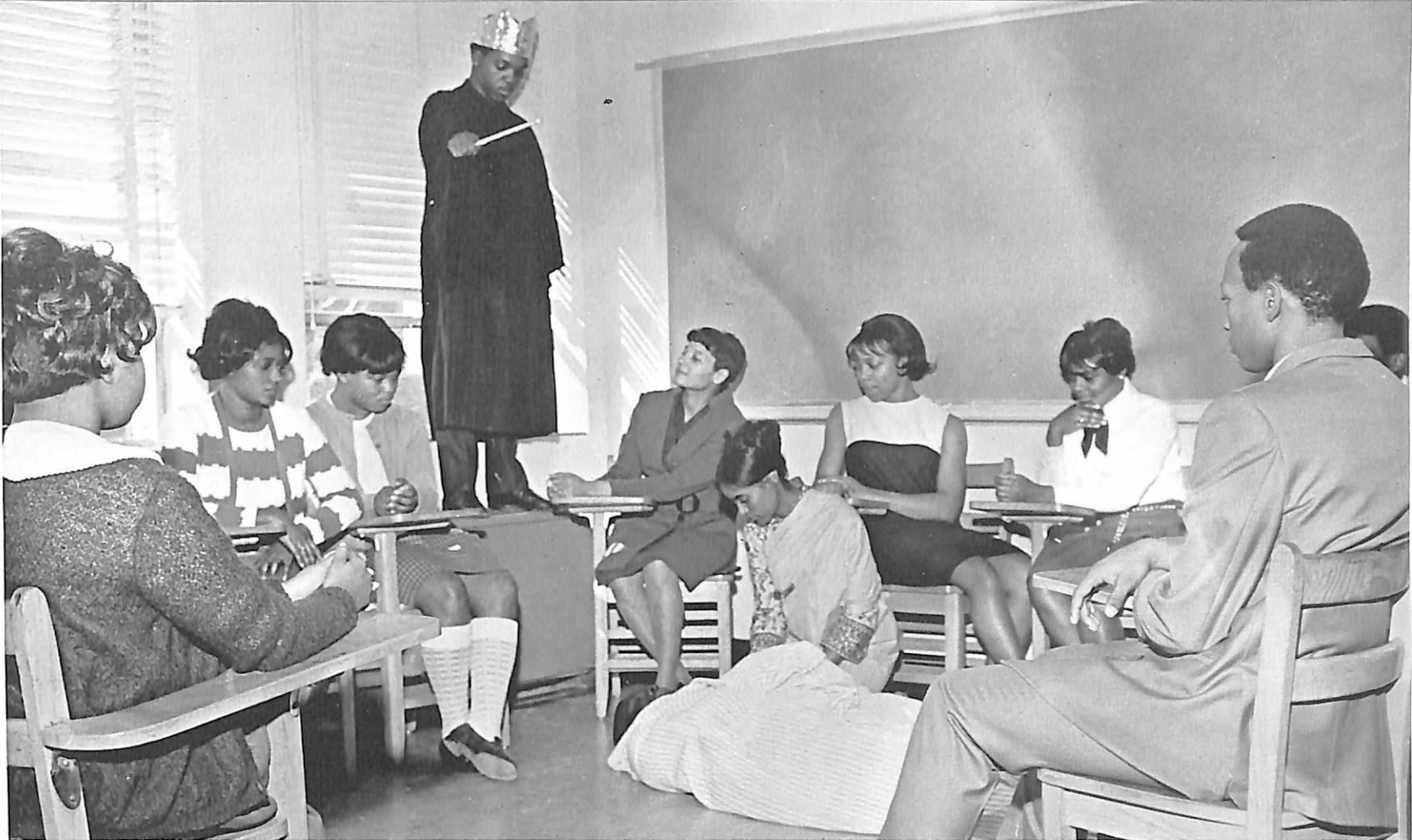
Classroom Work is a Challenge to This Crew



Counseling Center staffer John R. Jones in a counseling session with a pair of Thirteen-College Curriculum Program students.



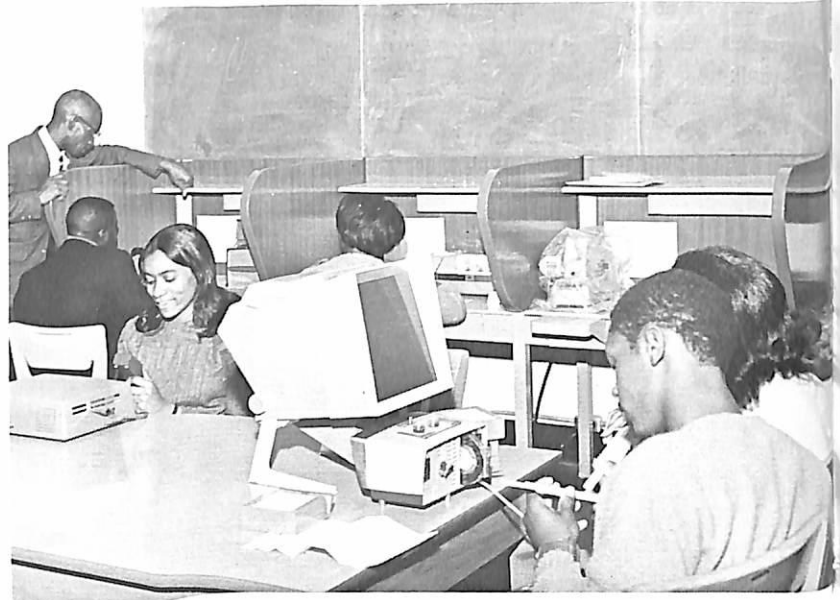
English teacher Mrs. Alice Archer listens to discourse from one of the students in her class. All classes, like this one, are small.



English teacher Mrs. Erma Dozier watches as her Thirteen-College Curriculum Program students re-enact scenes . . .



Michael Miles is the teacher in this social science class of Thirteen-College Curriculum students.



Math teacher Calvin Browne readies electronic equipment for a class in new mathematics techniques.



. . . in a modernized version of "Tale of Savitri." These are first-year students in the Program.





A Red Cross nurse takes the pulse rate of a potential blood donor at the AFROTC Bloodbank.

AFROTC Detachment 790

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight combined their talents as usual this year for the sponsoring of two campus-wide drives for blood. The activity brought to the campus in the fall and winter quarters the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit and volunteer blood-letting got underway on the lower floor of Martha M. Brown Memorial Library. Since no bloodcurdling sounds emanated from the confines of the campus book structure it is assumed that everything came out all right.



Arnold Air Society Members, *First Row:* Rhynia Weaver, Daniel (president), Samuel Boswell. *Second Row:* Houston Robertson, Clarence Bailey, Henry Watson, Walter J. Harris, Frederick Scott. *Third Row:* Roger Rawls, Freddie Williamson, William T. Patton, Robert Hunt. *Fourth Row:* Danny Myers, Arthur Freeman, Bruce Bolton, and Jesse Bush. Major George Henry, U.S.A.F. is adviser.

The A.F.R.O.T.C.-sponsored Angel Flight. President is Peggie Swift. Advisers are Col. Hannibal Cox, U.S.A.F., and Mrs. Gwendolyn E. Henry.

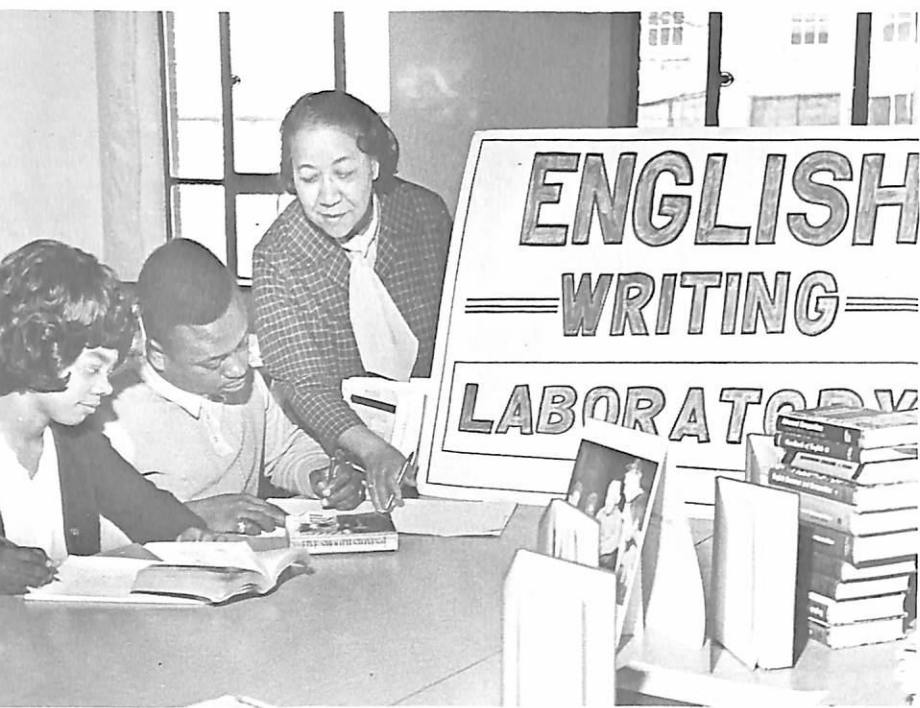


Aerospace Studies Professor and Detachment 790 Chief Col. Hannibal Cox dancing at the Annual A.F.R.O.T.C. Ball with Mrs. Cox.



The Tiger Jets in a drill routine at a basketball game half-time have to don sneakers.

Counseling is a Big Factor on the Academic Scene



At the University's Counseling Center, students are counseled, on a voluntary basis, about social as well as academic problems with which they may not be able to cope. Center coordinator Mrs. Mildred Crouch in a counseling session with freshman Stella Spenser.



Chicago senior Waynell Williams seeks advice just before Spring Quarter registration from her sociology major adviser Mrs. Mabel Leathers.



Students in all of the University's 24 academic departments seek counseling individually from their major advisers. Professor of Business Administration Lewis R. Holland counsels one of his advisees, African student Emanuel Nwanze.



Career Opportunities Revealed By Alumni

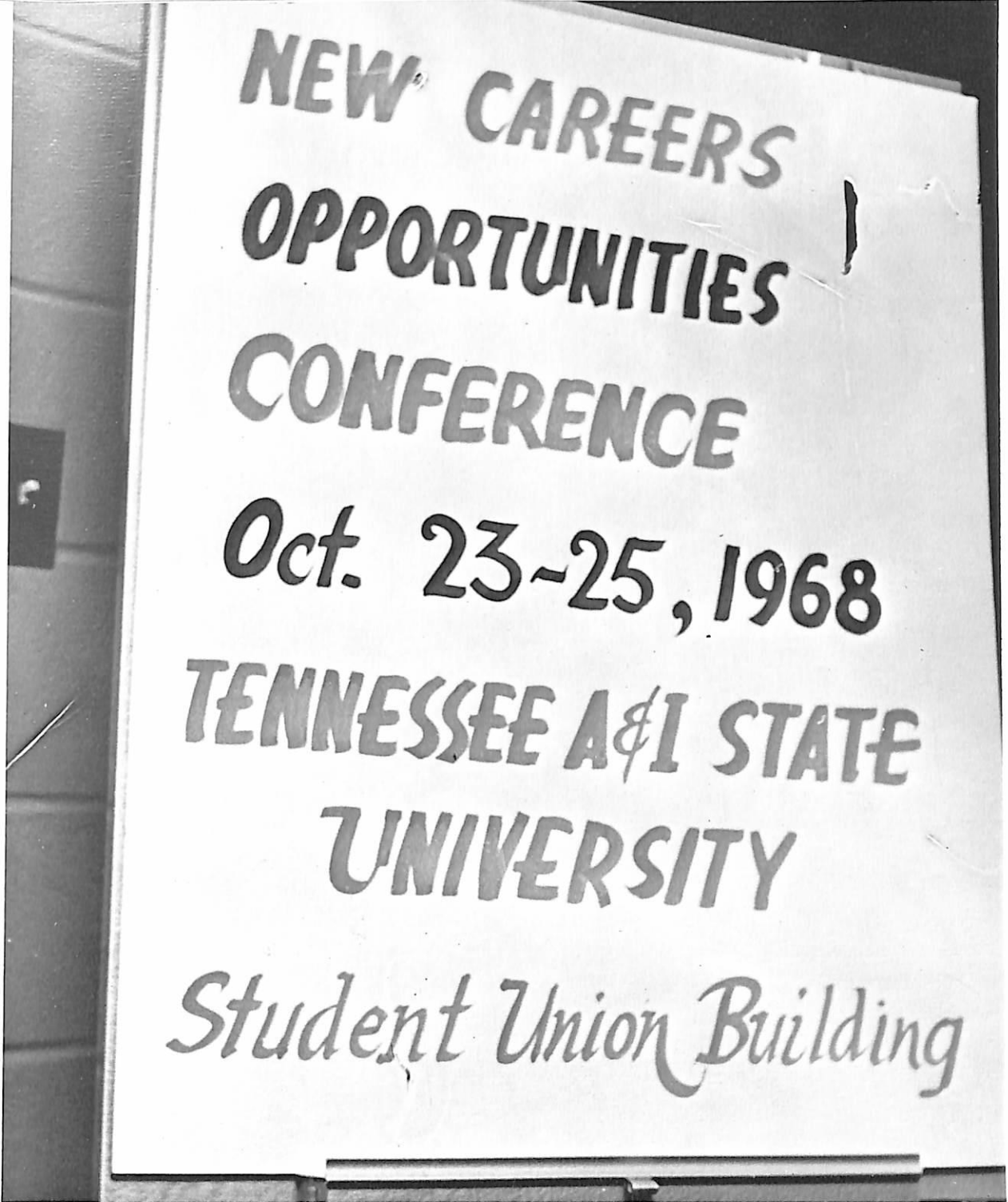
Some 200 returning graduates were on hand for the University's three-day Career Opportunities Conference. Sponsored by the Urban League, the Conference featured graduates from classes 1956 through 1968, employed in unusual fields, who were invited to the campus to aid undergraduates in planning careers. In addition, the students were also assisted by 100 consultants from the educational and industrial fields.

University of Wisconsin Dean of Special Project Affairs Dr. Samuel Proctor was keynoter at the affair's opening convocation.

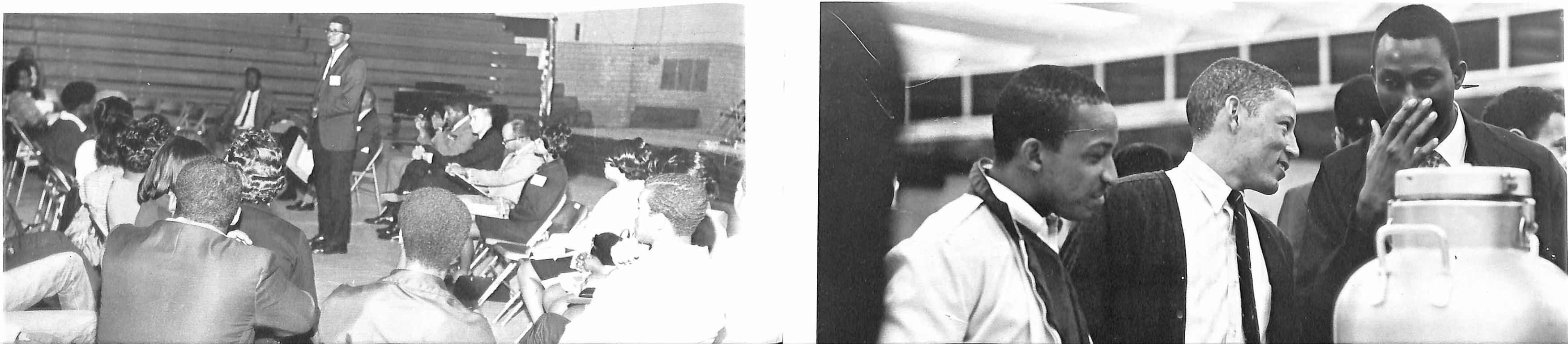
Students met alumni in informal question and answer sessions and were advised of career opportunities now available and open to young black people, from other young black people who have already surmounted some of the employment barriers.

The University's Bureau of Career Counseling and Placement, headed by Mrs. Annie G. H. Sasser, co-sponsored the new-type conference.

Meetings Constitute Portion of Conference



Sign of Informality



Consultants, Dignitaries, Graduates and Delegates



Career Opportunities Conference Keynote Speaker Dr. Samuel Proctor.

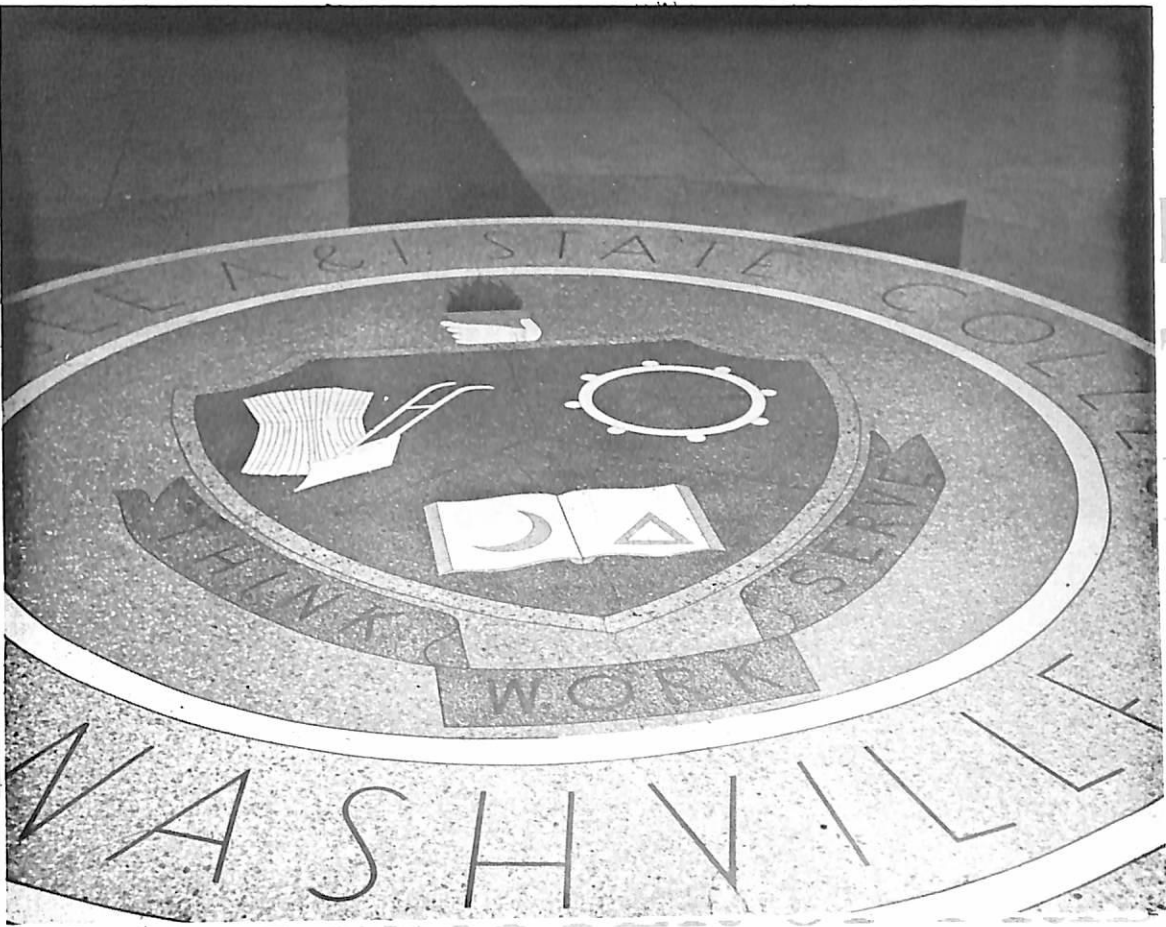
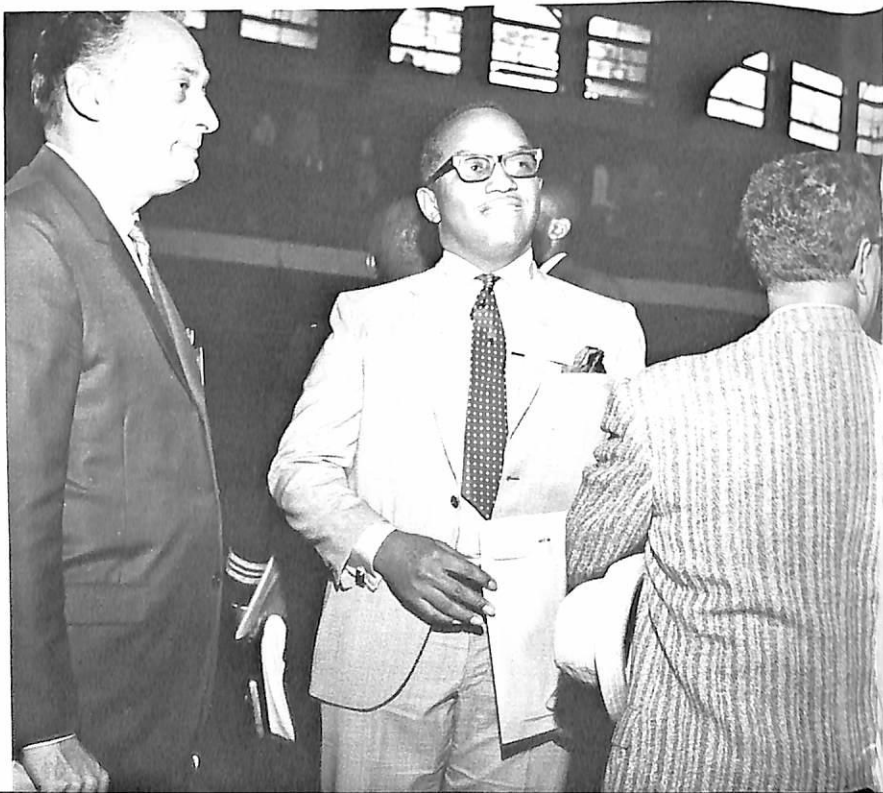
Consultants . . .



. . . And other Dignitaries.



Graduates

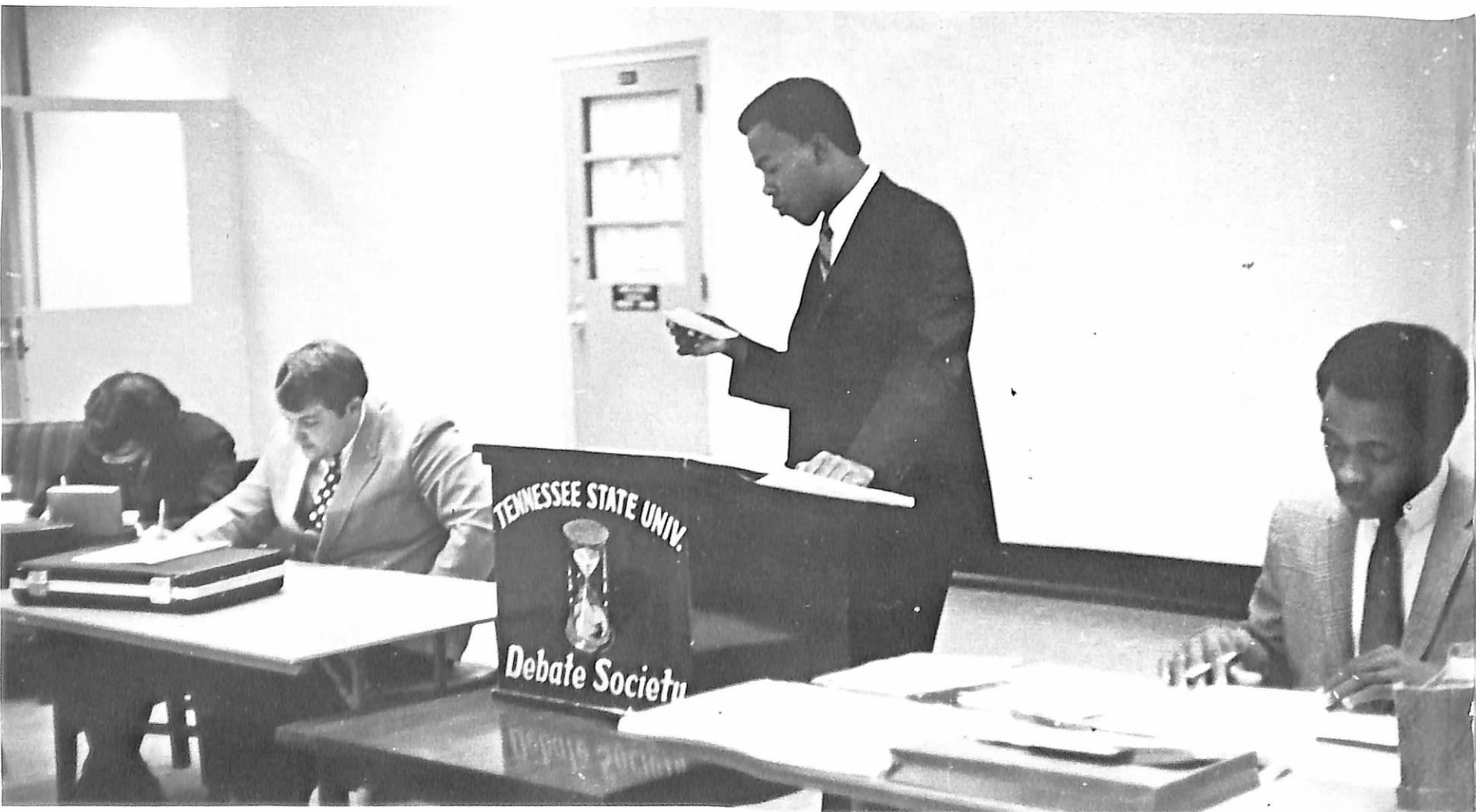


**PRIDE IN ALL PHASES OF
CAMPUS LIFE**



In a debate with Austin Peay State College, University debaters take the affirmative . . . Pictured debaters are Tennessee State's Shirley Hines and Shirley Hall; and Austin Peay's Bob Sterler and Sara Lyon.

Austin Peay takes the affirmative with debaters Jerry Thomason and McMurry Reid; negative debaters are Charles Faulkerson and Michael Edwards of the T.S.U. Debate Society.



Debators Place Second in Mintjulep Tourney

The University's debaters placed second in this year's Mint Julep Debate Tournament held at Memphis State University.

The team faced the formidable opponents of teams from Southern Illinois University and Peoria, Illinois' Bradley University to reach the finals in a squaring-off with Albion College of Albion, Michigan.

Two home-based debates were also included in this year's agenda as well as the college Hospitality Debate Tournament at the University of Southern Connecticut in New Haven. Debate Society faculty adviser and coach is Troy L. Jones, a member of the University Speech and Drama Department faculty.



Wilma J. Blanch, Jean L. Flagg, Shirley A. Hines, James E. Miller, Michael M. Edwards, Troy L. Jones, Director; Frederick Marsh, Bernice Robbins, Benjamin Head, Treasurer.



Backstage make-up preparation.



On-stage emoting.



Players Guild, *First Row:* Helen Eady, Vanzora McLay, Ali Maxwell Jackie Fauntleroy, Martha Watson, and Veronica Morgan. *Second Row:* Jacqueline Robinson, Ruby Blackman, Vanita Pillow, Brenda Parker, Sharon Lynn Sewell, Stephen Bonner, President; Sandrell Rivers, Vice-President; Della Harper, Secretary; Margaret Cannon, and Malcolm Wallace. *Third Row:* Phillip Williams, Rudine Bivens, Constance E. Driver, W. Duny Cox, II, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Adviser; Mayme Riley, Eleanor Gaye Blythe, James A. Brown, Robert L. Douglas, Aretha Simmons, and Alesia Marks. *Fourth Row:* Odie M. Hoover, III and Johnny Ollis.

Players Guild Productions Show Variety

With presentation to Nashville drama lovers of three plays this school year, the Players Guild brought variety to the stage in the types of plays selected. The Guild Fall Quarter production was "Barefoot in the Park." Winter Quarter fare was "Antigone." Spring Quarter showing was "The Death of Bessy Smith," an original play by the Guild's assistant technical director, Herman Brady. Dr. Thomas E. Poag is Players Guild adviser.



American Education Week Visitor, Dr. George Gore (right) is awarded an Alpha Kappa Mu Founders Day Plaque by the Honor Society's prexy, Jimmie Hayden, as the organization's adviser, Dr. Jerry Crosby, looks on.

One of the group contingents—The Impressions—

who performed for the Homecoming crowd Thanksgiving evening.

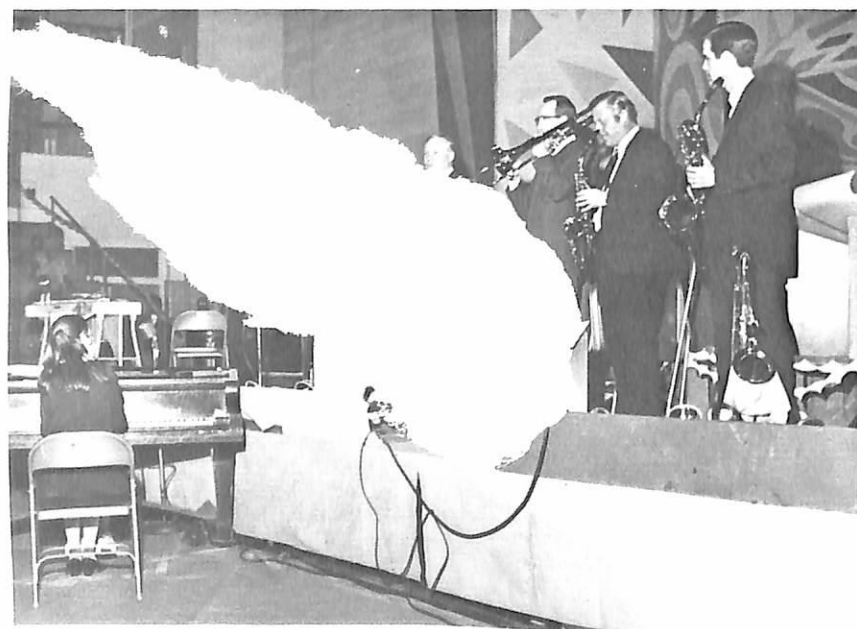


**They Came
Individually
And in Groups**



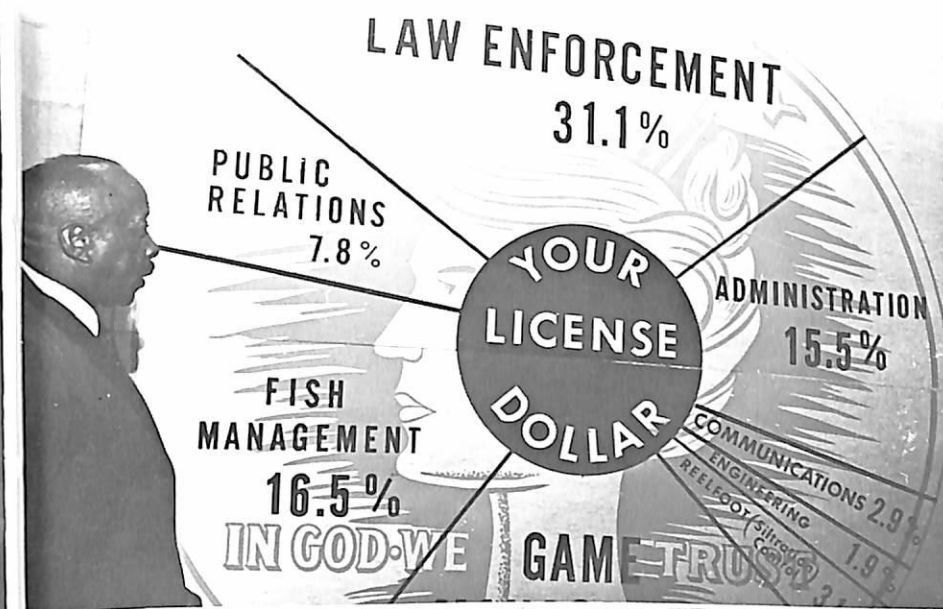
Danny Owens fronts the University's Jazz Ensemble . . .

All that Jazz



Another group of Jazz-Experts perform.

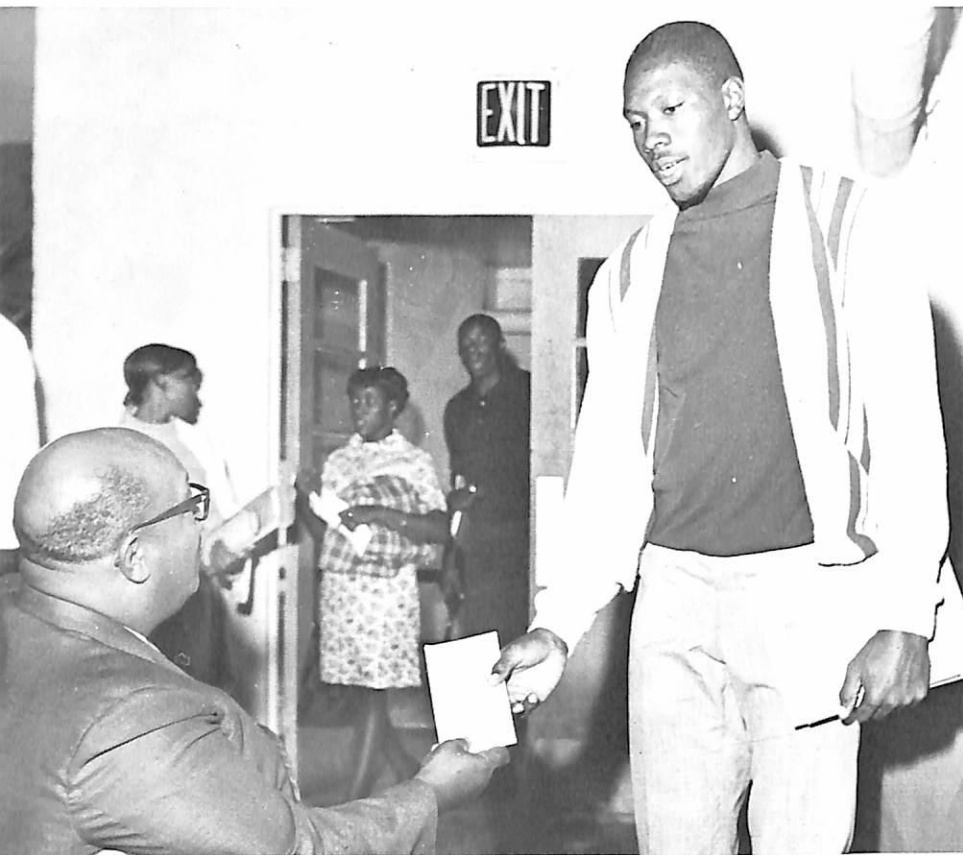
And still another takes over the Bandstand at the MENC-Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored Jazz show.



Scenes from the 10th Annual Farm and Home Institute.



A World Of Serious Business



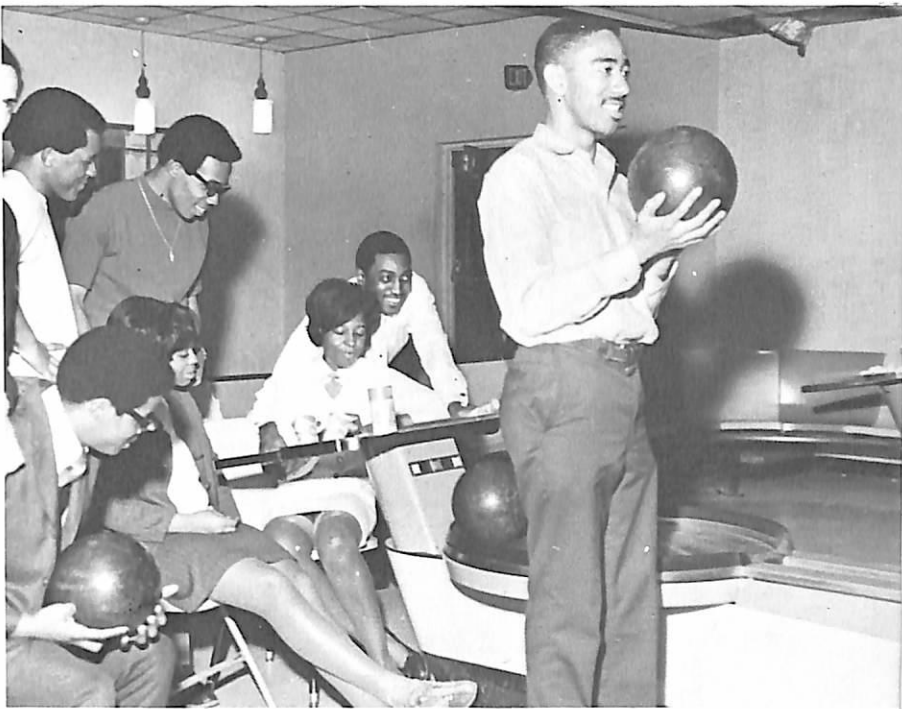
The serious business of getting a final check at registration.



The serious business of picking up registration materials.



Faces are happy when friends from the same hometown meet on distant soil.



Faces are happy when the team's bowling score is top dog.

A World of Happy Faces

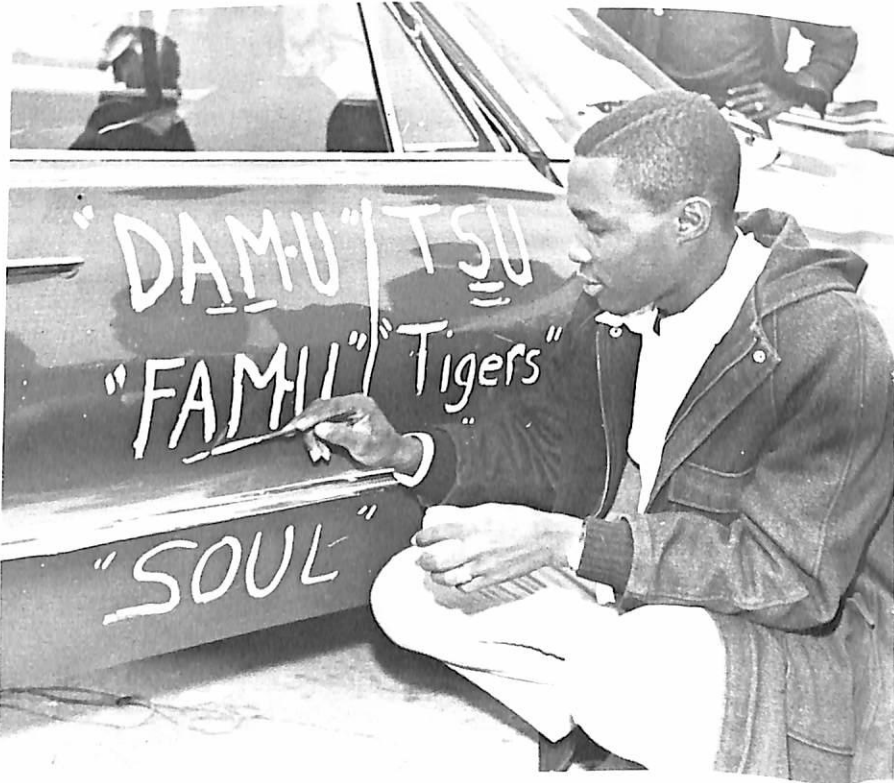
Faces are happy when a condition for election needs the assurance.



Faces are happy when the party's going on.



The serious business of watching for parking violators.



The serious business of painting important signs.

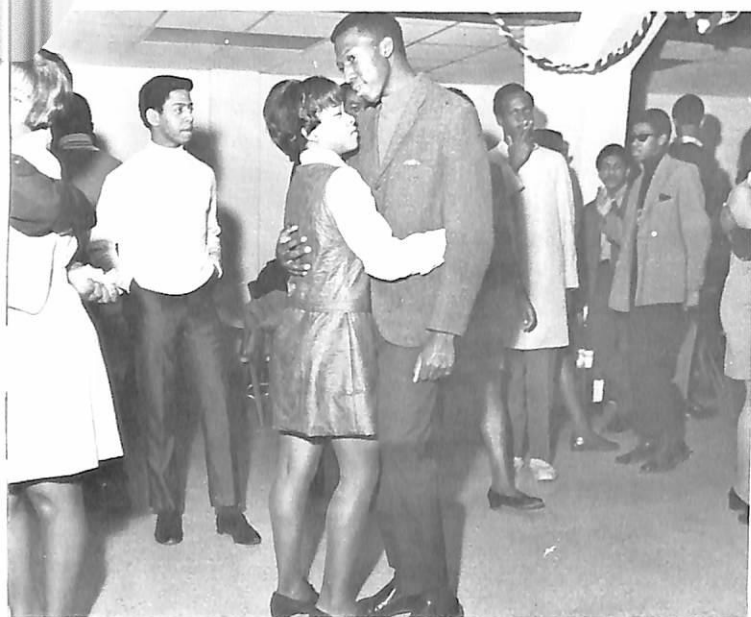
A Good Time Was Had By All...



At the Annual AFROTC Ball in the Old Cafeteria.



At the Home Economics Department-sponsored Party for Tykes in Hubbard Hospital's Pediatrics ward. Students Alice King and Patricia Damron hold in their laps Hospital inmates Nancy Richards and Darnell Wilson. Clothing and Textiles teacher Mrs. Geraldine Fort and hospital psychologist Miss Ann Dickerson watch.



At all of the informal Shindigs at the Old Cafeteria.



At the President's Sociology Club-Directed Santa Claus Party for Campus Kids.

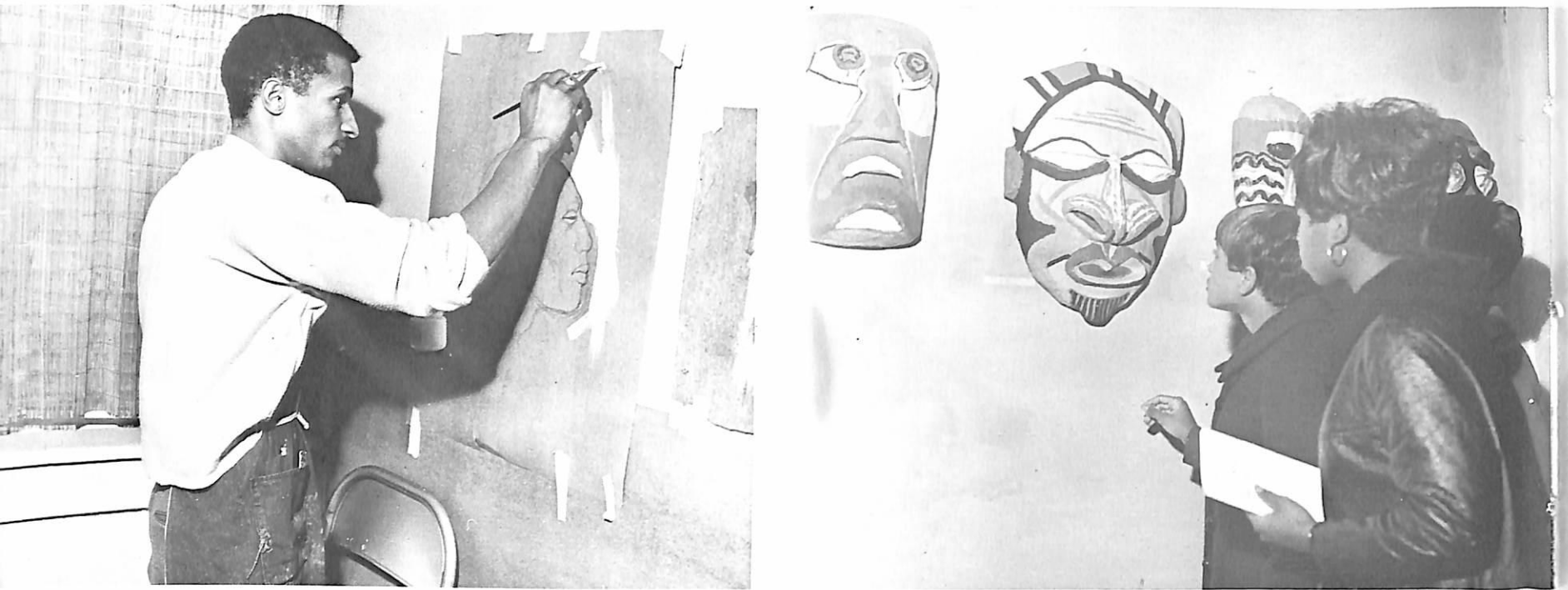


Jovially protesting curfew hours—students stream out of the dormitories in an early Spring Quarter demonstration. The venture was anti-climactic at best as the machinery for lifting old curfew hours was already in operation at the hands of the Women's Advisory Board and Student Council. The mission, thought by some to be impossible, was, instead, successful.

The Dream Remains Protests Continue

The students remember a fallen leader on the anniversary of his assassination, DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

“A Thing Of Beauty Is A Joy...”



Art Department faculty member Ted Jones readies for his Right-After-Spring-Vacation One-Man Show, displayed in the Old Music Building.

Students survey art display exhibited by the University's Art Guild in the Art Department's new headquarters in the Old Music Building.



At the Art Guild's exhibit of art pieces by black artists, the organization's adviser, Assistant Professor of Art Hiram Gordon, explains a piece of the work to a viewer.



Plant Science majors help make floral arrangements for Miss Tennessee State and her court. Husband and wife team Rebecca and Lawrence Williams get an assist from Dr. Neil McAlpin.



Those Who Would Be Violent

Students ready for an attack of violence.



An abundance of weaponry amassed by Mother Nature is at their disposal.

Unwitting passers-by are pelted by those who would be violent whenever snow falls on the TSU campus. It's all in the game.





A quiet reader is unperturbed by the presence of others indulging in the same sport.

There Comes A Time For Quiet

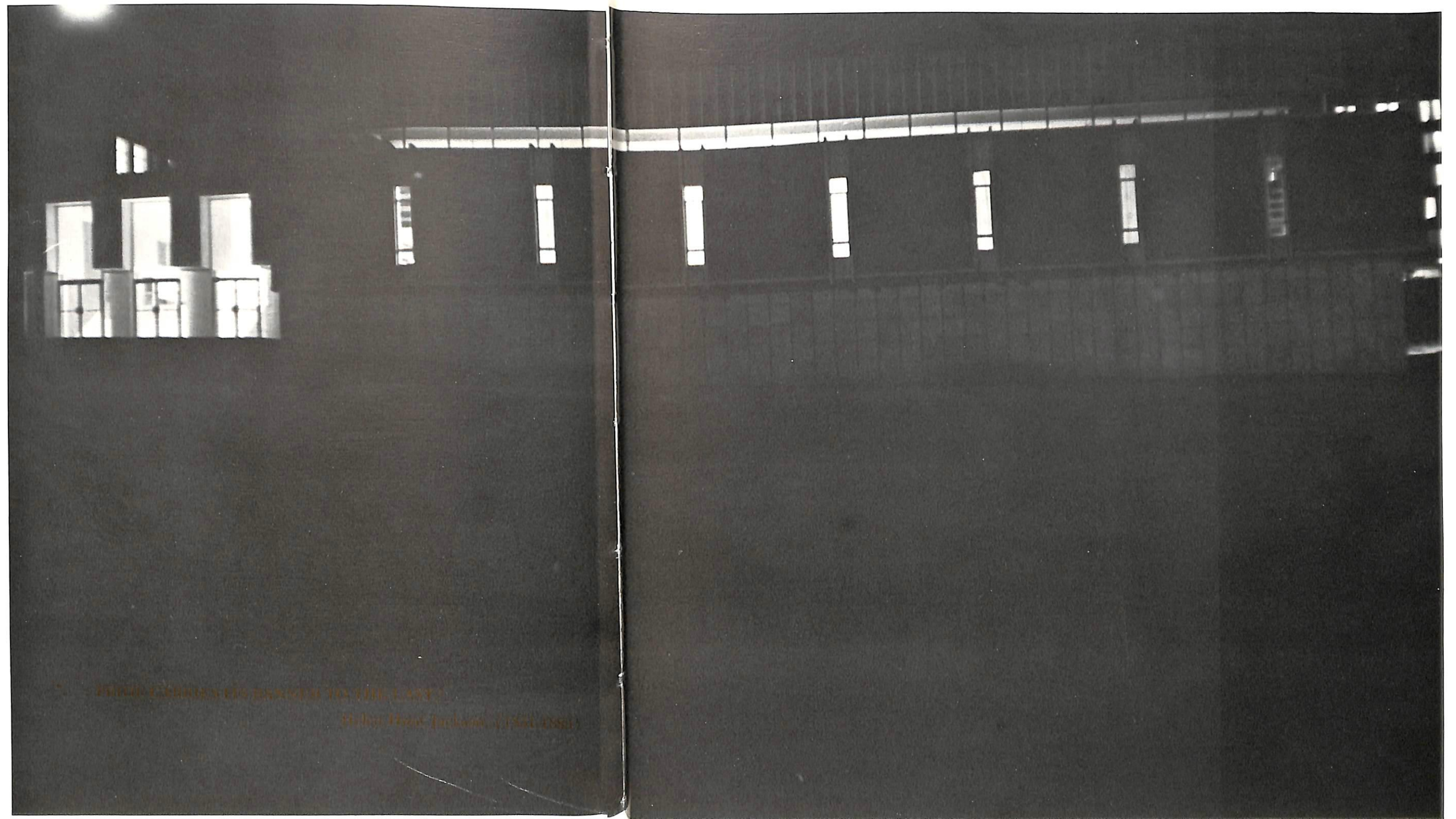
A quiet reading of news being noised about.



Louder Than Words



And That's
The Living End



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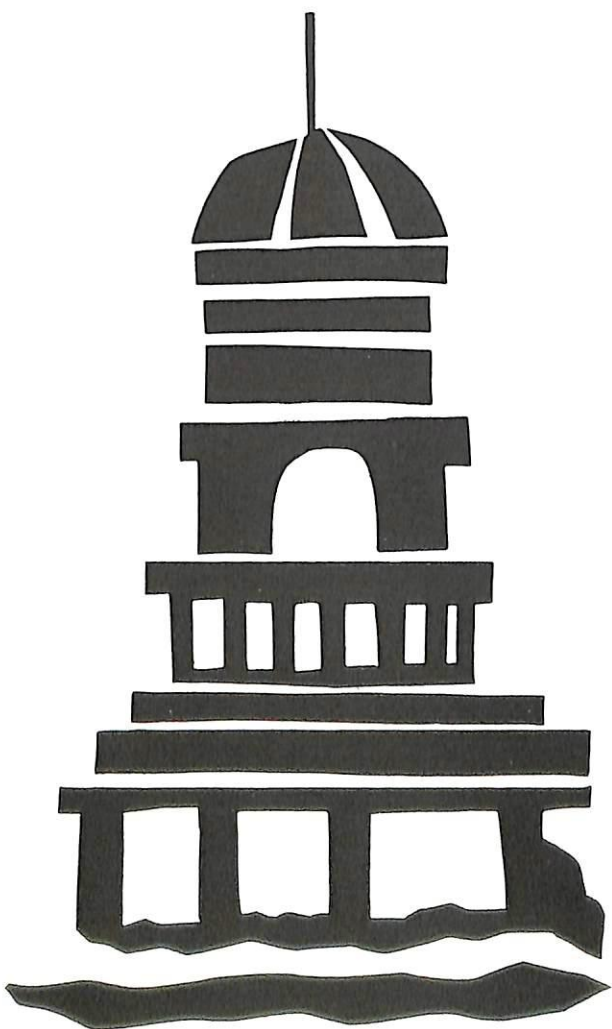
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