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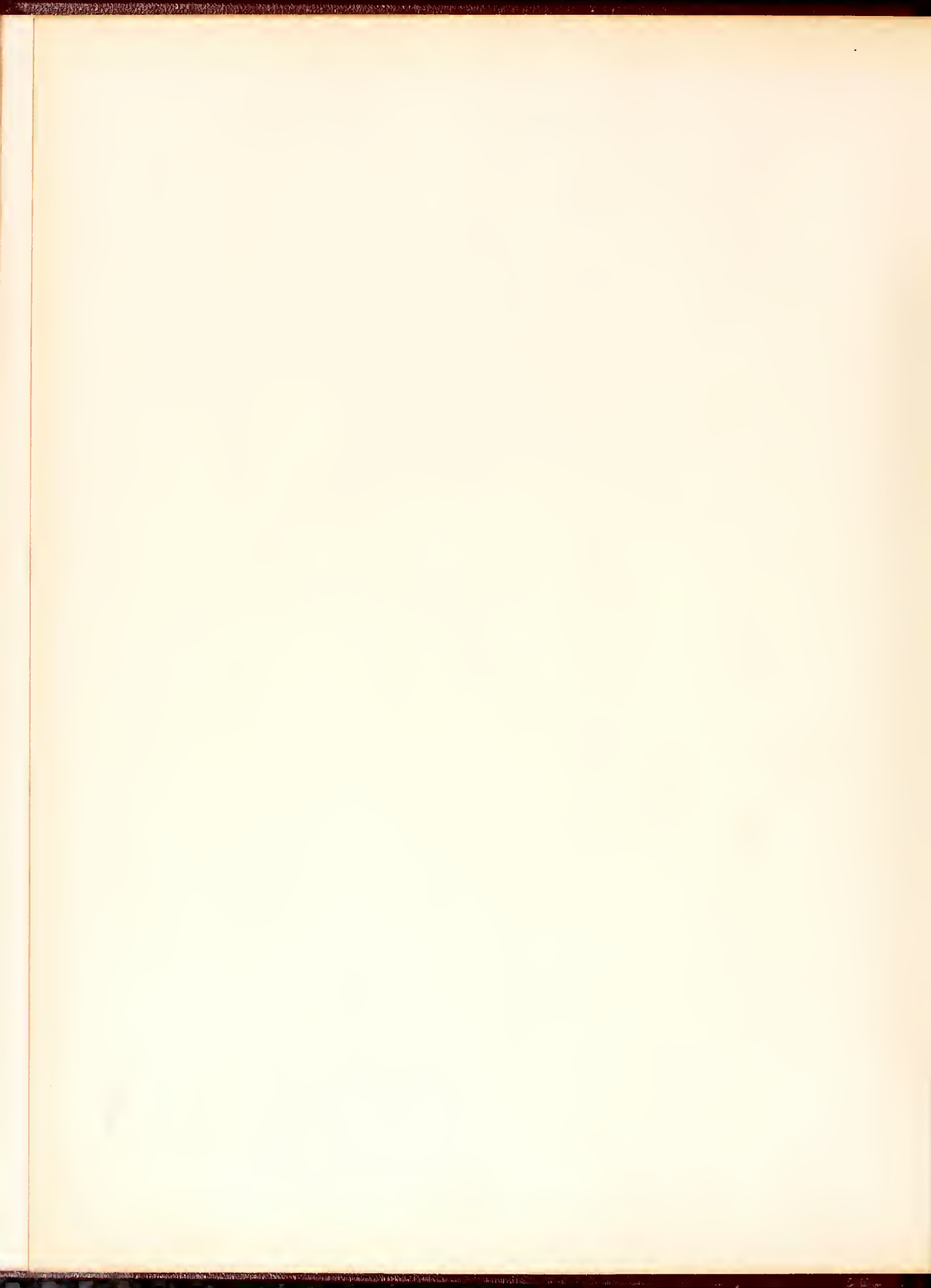






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The
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Shaw University
Raleigh, North Carolina



Foreword

The pages herein attempt to capture black consciousness as it exists on the Shaw University campus.

To understand what appears to be a new mood among black college students, it is necessary to reflect upon a famous quote from *The Souls of Black Folk*. There W. E. B. DuBois has written:

"One ever feels his twoness,—an American Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.

"The history of the American Negro is the history of strife,—this longing to obtain self-conscious manhood, to merge in his double self into a better and truer self."

The American black man has always attempted to achieve this manhood by emphasizing one phase of his *twoness*. In the early 1960's, the emphasis was on his Americanism. At the present time, particularly among black college students, the emphasis is, to borrow a term from Senghor, on Negritude.

The new mood has come under many names: black pride, black acceptance, black awareness, etc. We describe it under the name, "black consciousness."

This mood has touched black college students throughout America. Here at Shaw, the awareness of blackness has manifested itself in many ways. One of the most effective emphasis on self-acceptance, self-awareness and self-knowledge has come through our Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. Chestyn Everett. Such productions as "Take a Giant Step," and "A Raisin in the Sun," were produced by the Shaw Players. This group has also presented several programs on the theme of Blackness.

The annual Homecoming Parade stressed the beauty of blackness. Black robes, dresses and other black attire stood out on this occasion.

Many of the young men on our campus show this black consciousness by wearing their hair in the style called "Afro." And several of the young ladies have let their hair grow in its natural way.

The mood has also been expressed in several other movements and ways: pride of heritage, a concern about adding black courses to the curriculum, of participation in programs designed to elevate the black community, and of supporting the cause of black folk around the world.

This new mood, as indicated earlier, operates on a different rationale than the student movement of 1960-1963. During that period, the emphasis was on integration, being accepted into the mainstream.

Students discovered that integration meant absorption, loss of identity, and nothingness. Now they are saying, "We are coming back conscious of our blackness, proud of it, emphasizing what we have done, what we are doing, and what we will do. We are no longer ashamed, nor do we believe that white is automatically right!! Black is beautiful. We are discovering our heritage and we will build on it."

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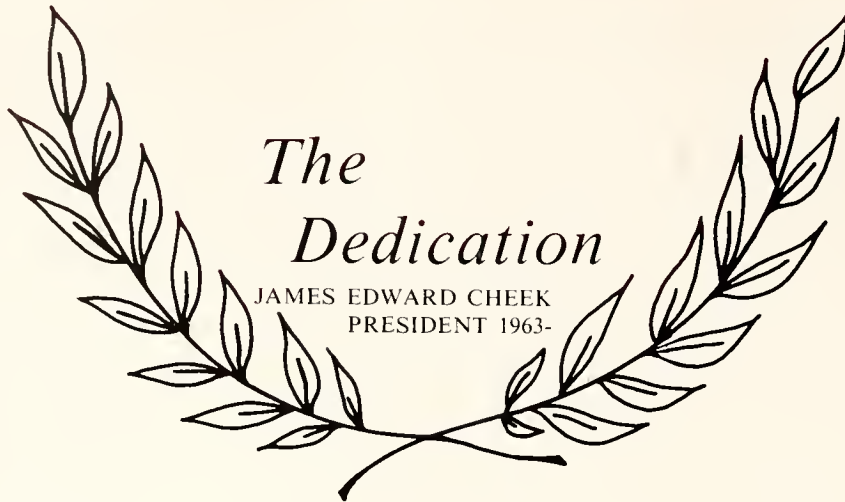
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In Memoriam



*The
Dedication*

JAMES EDWARD CHEEK
PRESIDENT 1963-

To be a leader! What is that to be?
To stand between a people and their foes
And earn suspicion for a recompense;
To care for men more than they care themselves;
To keep a clear, discriminating mind
Between the better counsel and the best;
To be a judge of men, that none may rank
In estimation higher than his worth;
Nor fail of scope to prove his quality;
To search the motive that explains the act
Before it is accounted good or bad;
To trust a man, and yet not be dismayed
To find him faithless, going on again
To trust another; to build failure up
Into the tedious structure of success;
To meet the subtle enemy within
As well as him without, and vanquish both;
To see the cause betrayed by those who pledge
The strictest loyalty; to over match
The envious with magnanimity; . . .

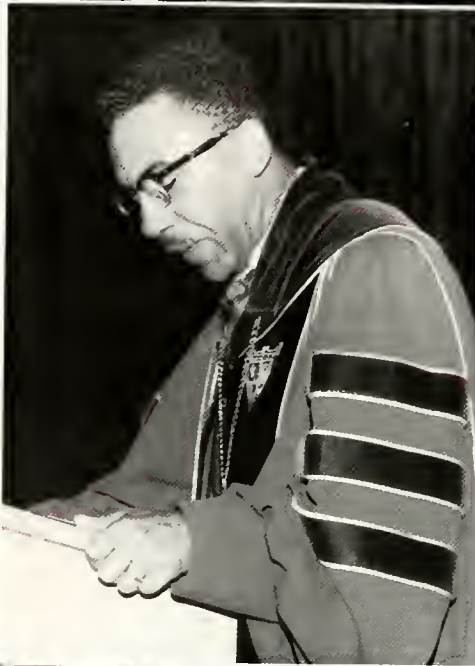
—Leslie Pinckney Hill





103rd convocation address

President James E. Cheek, is shown in Spaulding Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967, giving the 103rd address.



More than 1150 persons attended the affair, including more than 650 first year students who heard Dr. Cheek speak on the Subject, "From Weakness to Strength."





Founder's



President Check, Dr. Proctor



Laying of



day



the wreath.



Delivers 102nd address



THE SHAW DIVINITY SCHOOL

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James Ray



John Prince, Jr.



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HISTORICAL STATEMENT

Shaw University's School of Religion is rooted in the history of the institution, which was founded on December 1, 1865, when a theological class was formed in the old Guion Hotel, situated where the State Museum now stands. Dr. Henry Martin Tupper formed the class after being honorably discharged from the Union Army after three years as a Private and as a Chaplain.

Shortly after the formation of the theological class, Dr. Tupper saw the need for expanding his activities. With \$500, which he had saved while in Army, he purchased a lot at the corner of Blout and Cabarrus Streets and there erected a two-story structure. With the help of a faithful few followers, he built this edifice with timber prepared from trees that they themselves felled in the forests. The Raleigh Institute, as it was called, was one of the largest structures of its kind in the city.

In 1870, the present site of Shaw was purchased. It was then called the General Barringer Estate. The name Shaw Collegiate Institute followed in 1871 and remained until 1875 when the school was chartered and incorporated under the name of The Shaw University. Its fundamental objective was stated in its motto: "Pro Christo Humanitate"—For Christ and Humanity.

The first Bachelor of Theology (B.Th.) degrees were awarded to four students in 1900.

Thirty-three years later, April 15, 1933, the School of Religion was established by act of the Board of Trustees of The Shaw University, enlarging the work of the Theological Department. The School offered the Bachelor of Divinity degree on a six-year course of study, combining two additional years of study with the four-year B.A. and B.S. programs.



I am Black, but Beautiful ...
I am the Rose of Sharon, ...
The Lily of the Valley ...
—The Songs of Solomon





Outgoing Queen, Barbara Bullock



"Miss Shaw," Veda Arlene Do

The Shaw



enters auditorium

coronation



Crowned by President Cheek

Attendants to Miss Shaw



Doris Vance



Barbara Ragland

Miss Shaw



Veda Dodson



The Board of Education at Session of Washington, November 10, 1961



Miss Virginia Williams



Miss Queen of the Court, Pa



Evening's First Dance for Queen — her King is Bill Jones

Homecoming—1967



"MISS SHAW U. of 1967-1968" & attendants in Homecoming Parade.



African Unity Club's float.



The 'Groovey' Grooves



A KISS FOR "MISS HOMECOMING."



FLOWERS FOR "MISS SHAW UNIVERSITY."





C.I.A.A. Championship Football team of 1947, with Coaches and Queen. SEATED, left to right: Coach Howard K. "Brutus" Wilson, "Miss Shaw

of 1947" Mrs. Senora Howell Broadnax, Assistant Coach James Stevens, and the rest of the Powerhouse.







Dignitaries arriving at airport evaluate Shaw's progress.



Exchange students from Keuka College in Keuka Park, New York.



Roy Wilkins receives check for Shaw's life membership in the NAACP.



P. D. Malboeuf, Public Affairs Forum speaker, meeting Shaw's students.



Soprano Beatrice Rippy in concert.



New World Trio in concert.



At Urban crisis conference.

Career Day



Consultants



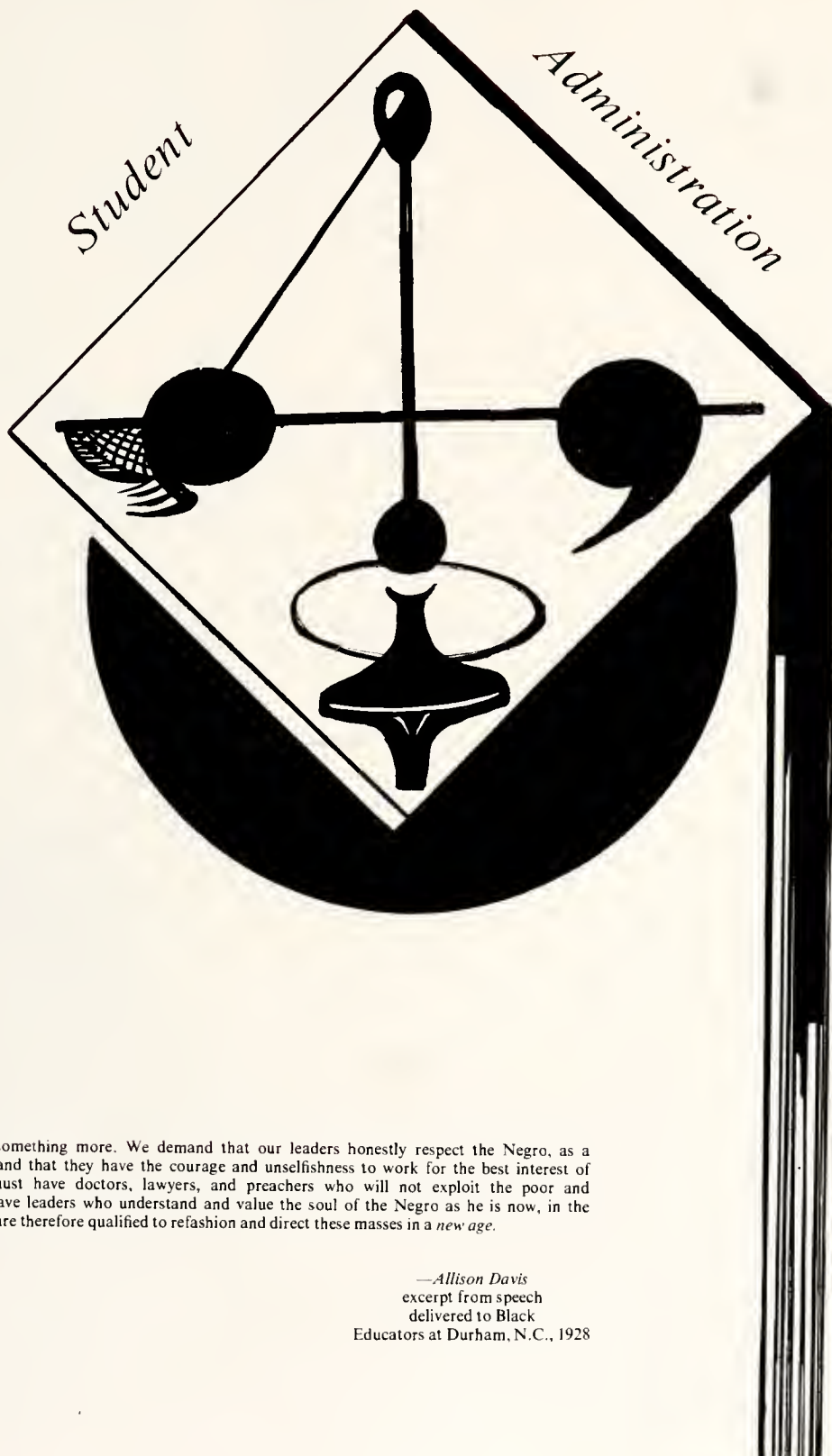
Kergyma representative discussing employment opportunities with students.



Pianist Jon Robertson in Shaw Concert



Howard Fuller addressing Shaw students on the subject, "Blackness"



... We demand something more. We demand that our leaders honestly respect the Negro, as a race, in the masses; and that they have the courage and unselfishness to work for the best interest of those masses. We must have doctors, lawyers, and preachers who will not exploit the poor and ignorant. We must have leaders who understand and value the soul of the Negro as he is now, in the South,—leaders who are therefore qualified to refashion and direct these masses in a *new age*.

—Allison Davis
excerpt from speech
delivered to Black
Educators at Durham, N.C., 1928

Student government



Carolyn Smiley

Government

*of the students,
by the students,
for the students.*



Student Council Secretary

"Who's who"



STANDING: F. Roberts, H. Suggs, D. Winn, N. Mitchell, C. Adams, W. Teel, H. Styles, L. Brown. *SEATED:*

C. Ponson, D. Brent, A. Pace, C. Hill, A. Gaskins, C. Smiley.

SEATED: B. Hofler, M. White, E. Brown. *STANDING:* O. Tate, C. Pridgen, K. Burton, C. Thompson.



Debating society

Miss choir



Carolyn Williams

The shaw chorale society



The choir



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Miss International Relations Club
RUTH McDONALD

BUSINESS CLUB



Miss Business Club
CATHEL SCOTT

WOMEN'S PERSONNEL COUNCIL



MEN'S PERSONNEL COUNCIL



The Shaw Players



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF THE SHAW PLAYERS,
SHERYL OF SHEBA
And Prince Escort Thomas Smith

We wear the mask that grins and lies
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,
And mouth with myriad subtle ties.

Why should the world be overwise,
In counting all our tears and sighs?
Nay, let them only see us, while
We wear the mask.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar



Jean Giraudoux's

The Madwoman Of Chaillet
 FRI., SUN., MON., TUES., 5, 7, 8, 9, MAY 1967-8:30 P.M.
 GREENLEAF AUDITORIUM-UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



Miss Ward, as the Madwoman won the Best Performance of 1965-67.



Sallie Totten as Antigone pleads in vain to Kreon (Actor-director Chestyn Everett) to yield. Miss Totten won the best Production Award.



THE SHAW PLAYERS

Friday 27 January 1967
 Curtain: 8:30 Evening
 Raleigh Memorial Auditorium



(Sheryl Pinckney) confesses her guilt to Kreon with hysterical passion. Miss Pinckney holds the Directors Award.



Below: William Pollard The Players award winner brings news of grief to Euvydike (Geraldine Turner) Elward Ellis (humbles before the king).

the Triumphant
 End of an era . . .



**Shaw Production
Pleases Reviewer**

and . . .
the black • beautiful • brilliant
beginning of new one!!

'Take A Giant Step,' which opened at Greenleaf Auditorium at Shaw University Sunday and runs through Wednesday, is so well done it deserves at least two more weeks of playing time.

The extremely professional direction of Chester Everett and the capable efforts of the actors makes any production done at Raleigh in several years. It is a tribute to Mr. Everett's imagination and insight that through expert control of the actors and extremely workable sets, the stage comes alive with all the humor, drama and daring that was written into the play.

The lead role of Spencer Scott was played by Charles Moore. The role is the most demanding one in the play and Moore gave no much insight and sensitivity to the part that he became Spencer Scott. Not once during the play did he lose his character or the character's motivations.

Sheverl Pinkney as Spencer's grandmother, gave one of the best performances of the evening, however, her final scene was done with too much melodrama and theatrics.

As Violet, the prostitute Spencer meets in a rundown bar, Carolyn Williams gave a performance that was certainly a highlight of the evening.

'Take A Giant Step,' written by Louis Peterson is the story of a young Negro boy, living on the edge of a predominantly white neighborhood, searching for his identity and a place to

belong. Spencer has grown up with the neighborhood boys, played with them, been friends with them, and suddenly finds that they don't want to see him anymore. Spencer's buddies are becoming interested in girls, and he finds that he has no place in their activities. As Spencer says, 'I cramp their style with the bread.' No mother wants her daughter to go out with a Negro boy.

In his search for an understanding of himself and his place in the white man's world, Spencer is confronted with his parents' acceptance of conditions as they are. They want Spencer to accept life as he finds it and not to question or rebel against the traditions and customs of the society. Spencer's decision of how he wants to live his life is a sad one because he must turn away from everyone he loves and needs.

It would be a great theater experience for Raleigh audiences if this production could be moved to a larger and better equipped theater. Productions of such quality are worthy of more public attention.

In a short speech before the play began, Everett told the audience that the play was done for entertainment and for the truth, and the truth is that which needs to be done. When the curtain closed last night, each person in the audience knew what truth he meant.
VAN LONBERGER



"The Giant Rave"

Spence, deeply wounded by his erstwhile friend, Tony's (Mohammed Hadid) hypocritical behavior towards him as a Black, in moment of rage, orders Tony out of his home having just given him all his baseball gear.



Vera
Regina

Vera Jean Allen
Miss Shaw 65-67
subsequent as Helen
in the Shaw Players
Tiger at the Gates
followed by Karen in
the *Children's Hour*
and Constance in
Madwoman was
awarded the most
distinguished Actress
Award 1965-67

This year 1967 will be remembered as the year when The Distinguished Shaw Players Took A Giant Step—a step from white classics to Black beautiful and brilliant drama. The challenge, conviction and commitment of Blackness—Having produced Hellman, Graudaux, Synge, Coward, Fry and even Paul Greene The Players with great acclaim turned to Black dramatists and poets with even greater critical and popular success: Their production of a Black Christmas Concert, and Hansberry's A Raisin In The Sun, and their final season performance Blackness Is A Rainbow in Memorial Auditorium.



Miss Pinkney and
Mr. Moore



THE SHAW PLAYERS
Second Annual
Christmas Concert

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 15,16,17

DECEMBER, 1967—3:30 p.m.

GREENLEAF AUDITORIUM THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



Black Lullaby—
Miss Scott

Christmas in Little
Rock—Mr. Smith

"Happy New
Year"—Mr. Tate

The Creation Miss
Crowe

"Sweet Lil Jesus Boy . . . and
"We didn't know who you were"
Miss Weaver

"And life for me ain't been no crystal star"
Miss Nelson

THE SHAW PLAYERS



Miss Bridgeforth

Mr. Everett

THE SHAW PLAYERS' CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT



the shaw players
in lorraine hansberry's
"a raisin in the sun"
7, 9, 10, 11 march 1968 8:30 p.m.
greenleaf auditorium
raleigh



Jacqueline Weaver, (Beneatha); Beverly Crowe, (Ruth); Robert Edwards (Travis); Oliver Tate (Walter); Gwen Nelson (Mama); William Pollard (Asagi); Frank Hattley (Mr. Linder)





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The R.O.T.C. Men

The wonderful cheering squad poses for action



LEFT TO RIGHT: (1st ROW) Michelle Davis, Onie Alston, Roslyn Smith, Lydia Butler (Captain) Pamela

Critchlow. (2nd ROW) Carol Adams, Carolyn Conyers and Patricia Payton.



The Shawettes drill team in action



Haven
I'll build a house of arrogance
A most peculiar inn
With only room for vanquished folk
With proud and tilted chin . . .!
—Donald Jeffry Hayes

Miss Kappa Alpha Psi



Irene Tiebout

“The mighty men”



Kappa Alpha Psi

MISS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



MERRIETTE CHANCE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY



Pensiveness at Sunset

Hold It!



"Lulu"



What's This???

AKA's on the scene



The lone A Φ A and his queen



Spencer Baldwin—Laura Bullock

A Φ A and AKA

My day will come—
WAIT AND SEE.



Together!!!



GΦG



Groove Phi Groove fraternity

Miss Groove Phi Groove



RUBY RAY

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority



The Zetas at Leisure and Formal

Miss Zeta Phi Beta



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The one and only Phi Beta Sigma



HARRY WHITE

Miss Phi Beta Sigma



MINNIE LANGLEY

ΔΣΘ



The Delta Women—Delta Sigma Theta



Miss Delta Sigma Theta

ALBERTA PACE



*The men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity,
Delta Psi chapter*

Ω Ψ Φ



Miss Omega Psi Phi—

BRENDA L. HILL

Sigma Gamma Rho



Nu Gamma Alpha



The *Nu Gamma Alpha Social Brotherhood*, newly organized on the Shaw campus, was founded at Howard University in 1963, composed of Fraternity and non-fraternity men for the purpose of maintaining a balance between the social and academic life of the University.

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Greek pledge groups



"Sunset"

IVIES

"Pos'n"

Showing Off



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LAMPS



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The educated Negro is an absolute fact. The day is past when his ability to learn is scoffed at. But on the other hand is born that fear that he may go too far—excel or equal the Anglo-Saxon,—and that fear is a prime motive in the minds of many who seek to hedge the onward path of the race. But this path will not be hedged. This educated class, though few in number, has been keeping for years the torch aloft for the race.

This idea of service to the race is peculiarly the mission of the educated Negro. In no other way can higher education be justified for the race; and Dr. Mayo has well denominated the field before him as a "high plateau of opportunity." It is part of his mission to take up leadership of the race. The day for ignorant Negro leaders is rapidly passing. One of the first services to be rendered along this line is to insist that seeming shall no longer be allowed to pass for being. No matter where it strikes or who it strikes, he must help strip away pretense from the vain and shallow, unveil those who masquerade under borrowed, empty, high sounding titles—those whose vociferous tones, glib tongues, and unlimited audacity seek to pose their owners as learned ones under the thinnest veneer.

The day has come when the brain of the race must both direct its brawn and expose its bass. Ignorance and charlatanism will seek enlightenment or retreat only when intelligence and learning make a masterly array for leadership.

—William S. Scarborough
excerpt for "The Educated Negro
and his Mission", 1903.

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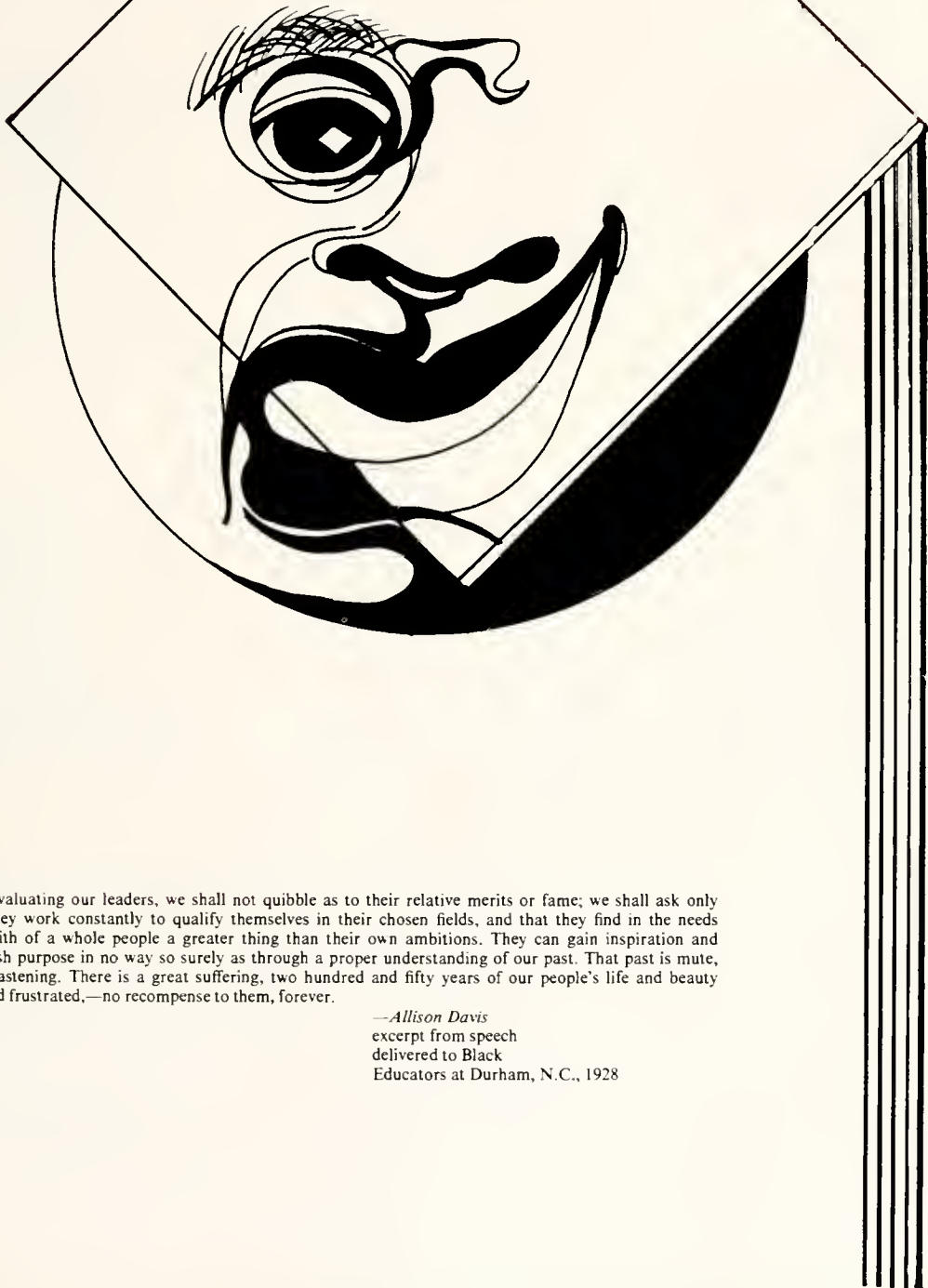


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In evaluating our leaders, we shall not quibble as to their relative merits or fame; we shall ask only that they work constantly to qualify themselves in their chosen fields, and that they find in the needs and faith of a whole people a greater thing than their own ambitions. They can gain inspiration and unselfish purpose in no way so surely as through a proper understanding of our past. That past is mute, but chastening. There is a great suffering, two hundred and fifty years of our people's life and beauty crushed frustrated,—no recompense to them, forever.

—Allison Davis
excerpt from speech
delivered to Black
Educators at Durham, N.C., 1928

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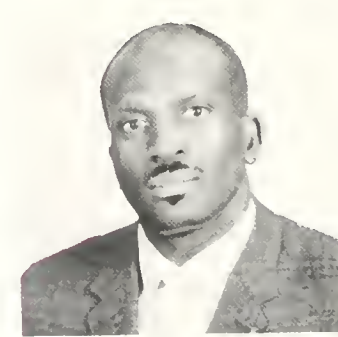
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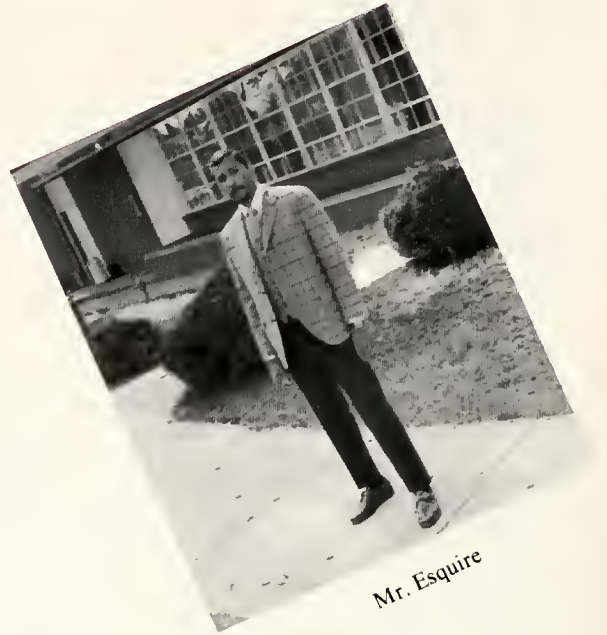
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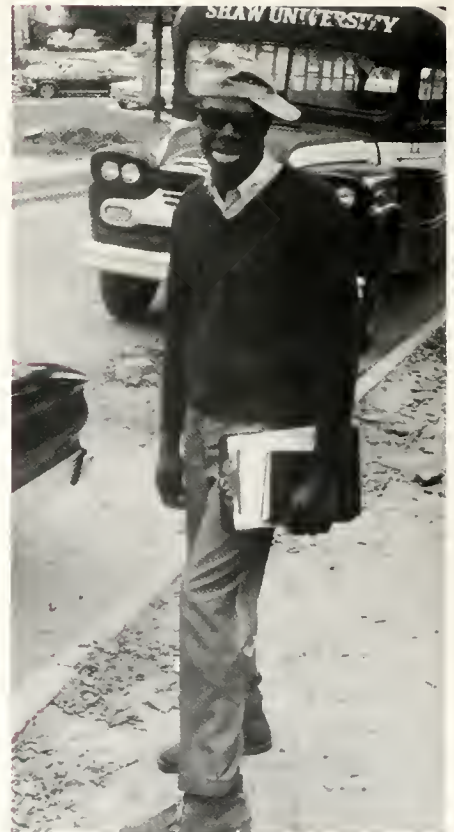
Mr. Esquire



Let's go get stoned



I'm wondering



Nasty

CAMPUS



Yea, school's started!



Eating time



The man from Soul?



Queen Veda at leisure



*Shaw students
help with
southside
cleanup*





Where's Milton?



Here I am, Val.



I'm not poor anymore!



Mr. Unique



Foxes, Troy? ... Shh, they might hear you!



Here comes big sister Carol, Smile now!



What's that Pyramid up to now?



Well, here we are in Fayetteville, what do we do now?



What's happening, Bro.—?



Cramming, huh Jesse—?



Hey Pixie, here comes Dixie, says Pookie on the sly.



Dean Coefield in her mother image.



Taking time out for class.



Business Office . . . it's that time again.



The Good-doing Eagle



I'm going to protect my dining hall from sneaker-wearers.



We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.

Yesterday
A night-gone thing,
A sun-down name.

And dawn today
Broad arch above the road we came.
—Langston Hughes



TO THE GRADUATES OF 1968:

As you leave Shaw University and begin a new chapter in your life's experience, I extend heartiest congratulations upon this achievement and sincere best wishes for all your future endeavors.

You are completing your college education during one of the most exciting and challenging periods in the history of our country, and you are faced with the task of helping to determine its destiny.

The single most important virtue which you can contribute to this additional chapter of man's sojourn on earth is the virtue of *idealism*: a tough-minded refusal to accept things as they are and a determined resolve to make them what they ought to be.

The manner in which you meet and master the challenges that confront you as a citizen will reflect credit, not only upon you as an individual, but also upon your alma mater, and will, to some extent, measure the effectiveness of the program here.

With your parents, we share the ecstasy of these moments, and with faith in your ability and hope for your future, we send you forth to join the ranks of many outstanding alumni.

James E. Check,
President

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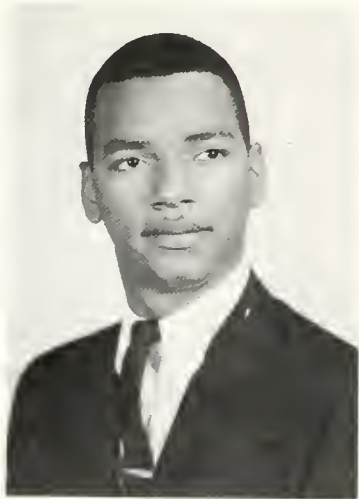
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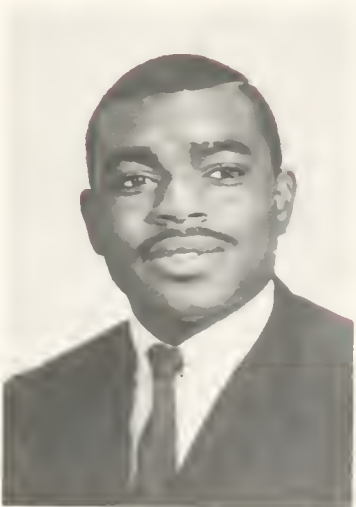
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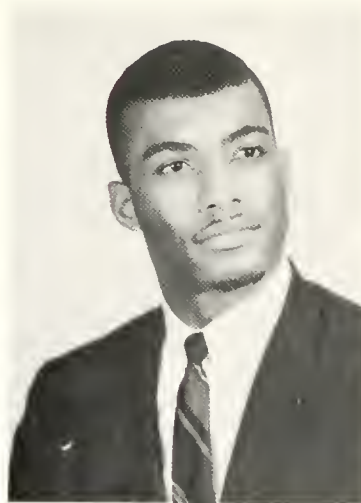


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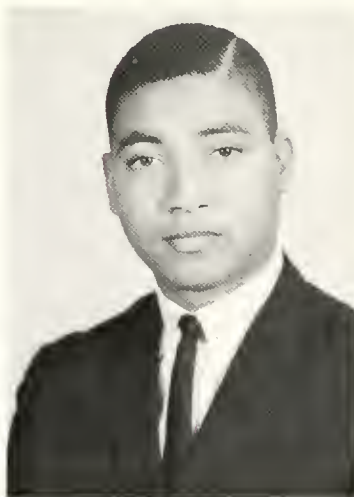


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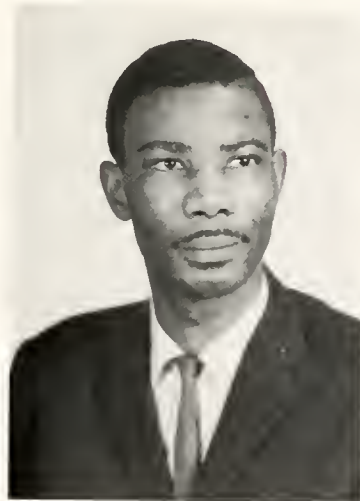
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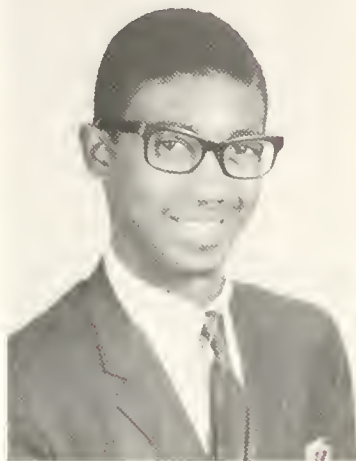
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Almost left out



Cecile Ponson
New Orleans, La.
Math

Senior class officers



From left to right: Ophelia Miles, Marion Bunch, Randolph Bazemore, Sheyerl Pinckney, Alphonso Gaskins (*SEATED*).

SENIORS NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

BAKER, ERMA D.

BARNES, MAURICE

BLOOMFIELD, JAMES

BOLDS, MELVIN

DICKERSON, WALLACE

DONOVAN, IVAN B.

FLOWERS, HAROLD

FOUST, ROBERT B.

GILBERT, CURTIS

GORE, KAREN

HASKINS, SHIRLEY

HENRY, DORIS

HINES, HARRY L.

JONES, GEORGE L.

LASSITER, RAYMOND

LESTER, DORIS

MAXWELL, ELOISE

NEAL, PATRICIA A.

POWELL, MARGIE A.

SCOTT, ARMOND W.

SMITH, LOUISE E.

WARD, BRENDA J.

WILLIAMS, SHIRLEY



Your world is as big as you make it.
I know, for I used to abide
In the narrowest in a corner,
My wings pressing close to my side.

But I sighted the distant horizon
Where the sky line encircled the sea
And I throbbed with a burning desire
To travel this immensity.

I battered the cordons around me
And cradled my wings on the breeze
Then soared to the uttermost reaches
With rapture, with power, with ease!

—George Douglas Johnson



*Juniors
around
campus*



MISS JUNIOR



Consuella Hill

Class officers



William Teel, Yvonne Moses, Donald Brent, Carol A. Adams, Leslie Brown



Carol A. Adams



Annette Allen



Jannifer Baker



There's a game going on, Teddy!



Marvin Barton



Theodore G. Booker



Madeline Branch



Martha A. Brandon



Donald Brent



Lydia Butler



Merriette Chance



James Colson



Claude E. Cooper



Brenda Crawford



Veda Dodson



Jeanette Deloatch



Lucy M. Dawson



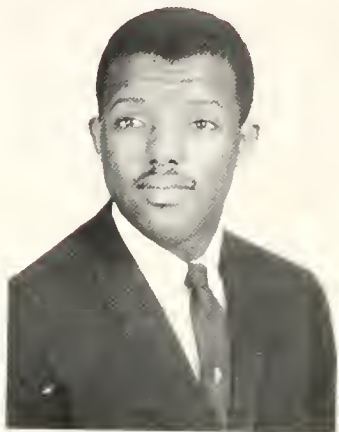
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James Earnest



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William T. Foxwell



Douglass A. Freeman



Ned Gibbs



Olivia Hardy



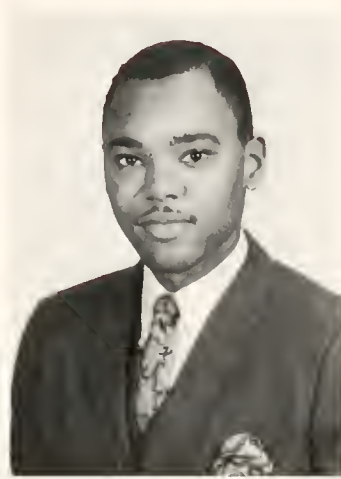
Viola Haynes



Brenda Hill



Consuella Hill



Ronald Horton



Betty Jones



Cheryl McClain



Natalie L. Mitchell



Penelope Moses



Deke & Delores



Barbara Ragland



Tyson, Butch, Clutch and Teel



Betty Roberts



Kenneth R. Skinner



Mary Smith



Pamela Springer



Roger W. Stennett



Hazel Suggs



William M. Teel



Brown, what was that Mr. Achebe said?



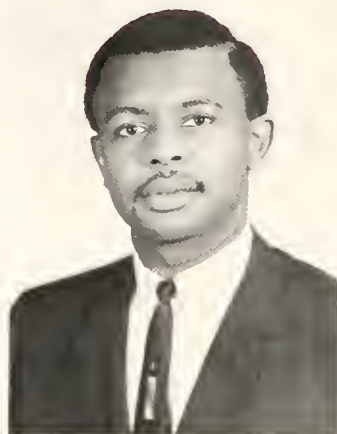
Charles Thompson



Johnnie Thompson



Sidney Twiggs



Jesse Wheeler



Raymond Whitaker



Marcina White



Doris E. Vance



Raymond, is that the African Twist?

"Girl of the campus" and runnersup



From left to right: Geogia Skrine, Yvonne Moses, Linda Cooper.

Miss Debater



Marcina White



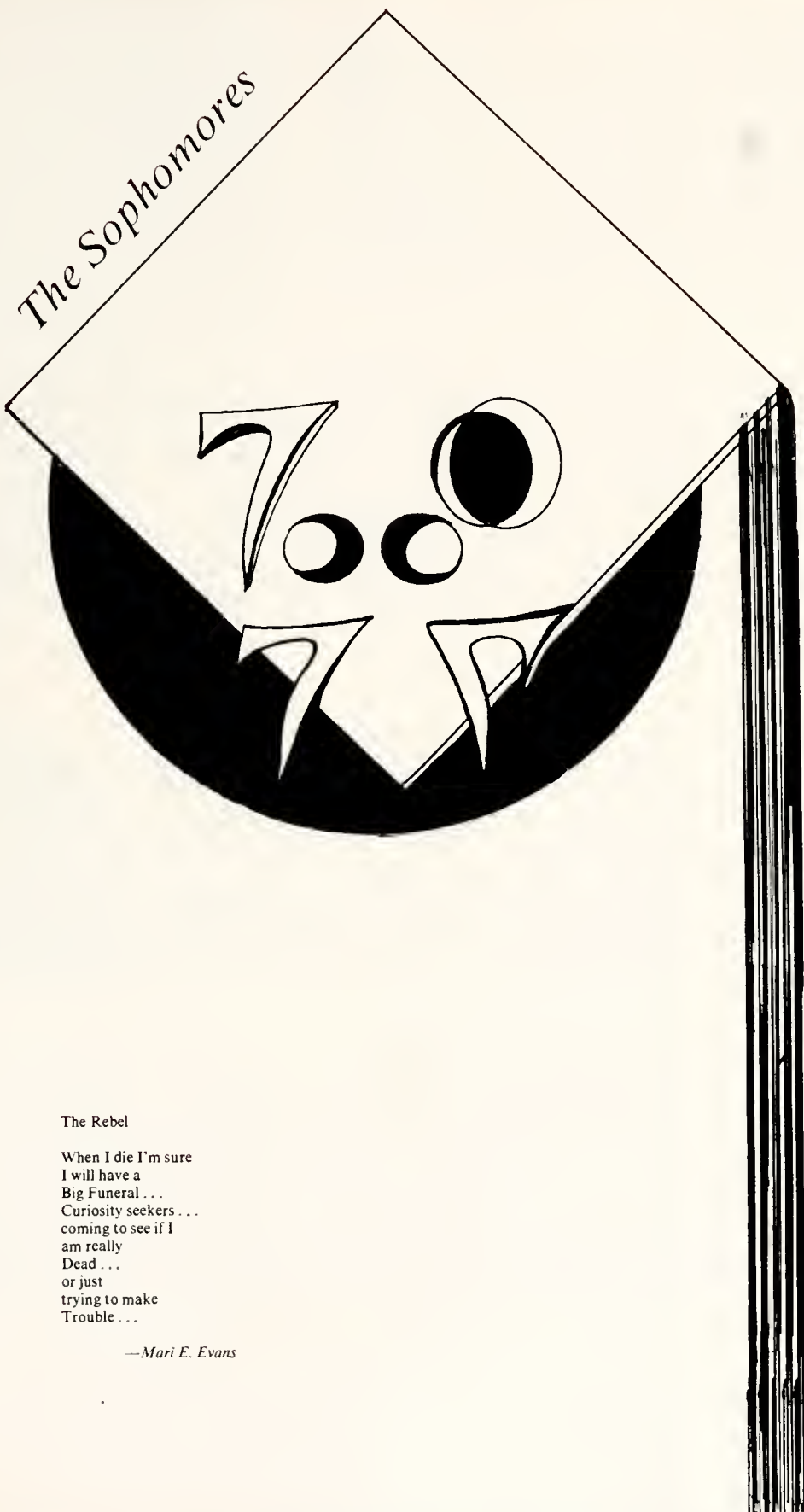
You don't have to tell us. We know we're a cool pair of Sphinxmen.



Gwen in the library! You wouldn't have believed it if we hadn't shown you, would you?



Yeah, you guessed it, eating time!



The Rebel

When I die I'm sure
I will have a
Big Funeral . . .
Curiosity seekers . . .
coming to see if I
am really
Dead . . .
or just
trying to make
Trouble . . .

—Mari E. Evans



Zelda Adams



Wanda Alexander



Charlyne Alston



Cheryl Alston



Onie Alston



Plummer Alston



Sophomore class officers



William Andrews



Elsie Avery



Joan Avery



Jeanette Baines



Josephine Barnes



Martin Banks



Patricia Barr



Milton Battle



Ralph Baylor



Arneitha Bethea



Doris Black



Brenton Booker



Sandra Bradby



Roslyn Bradly



Jacqueline Brame



Lona Branch



Marcia Brookins



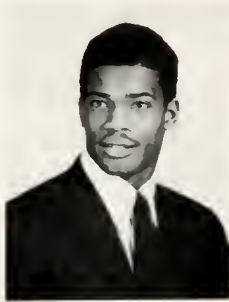
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Beverly Brown



Edwanda Brown



Gerald Brown



Judy Brown



Ronald Brown



Willie J. Brown



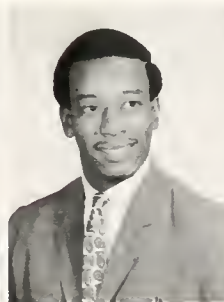
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Evelyn O. Burns



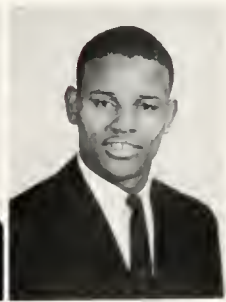
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Benjamin Butler



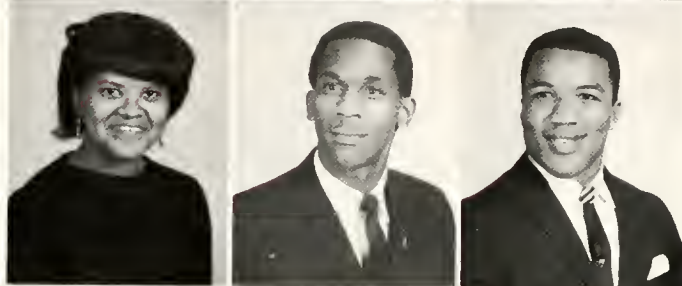
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Kenneth Cartwright



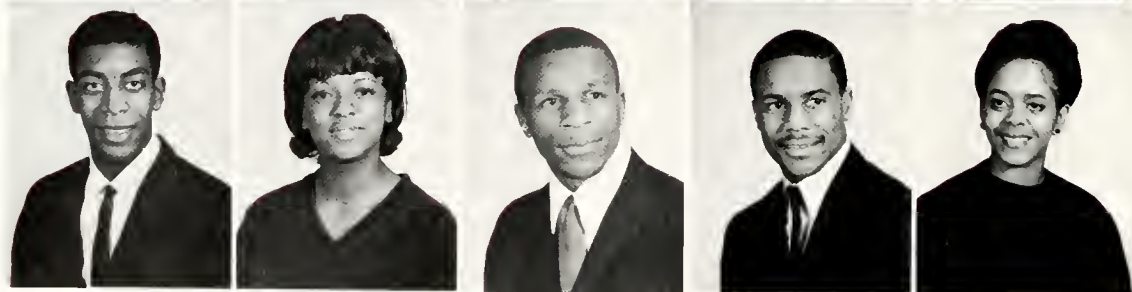
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 Quentin Chavis
 David Clarke Jr.



Laverne Clinkscales
 Brock Coleman
 Paul Coleman



Carolynn Conyers
 Gregory Cooper
 Judy Cooper



Elaine Cottingham
 Larry Cowling

Beverly Couch
 Linda Cox

Brenda Couch
 William Crowder

Charles M. Creecy
 Alex Davis

Rosetta Crenshaw
 Charlotte Davis

Everett Davis
Michelle Davis
Lawrence Deas



Cleveland Deloatch
Faye Demory
Joel Doub



Gloria Dover
Cynthia Downs
Jetanna G. Dye



Margaret Eakins
Yvonne Fitzpatrick

James Earl
Marie Fonville

Bernard English
Andrew Fowler

Howard Exum
Dianne Freeman

Gail Fields
Jacquelyn Fullard



Robert Garrison

Janice L. Gibbs

Lessie D. Gibbs

Sylvia Gilliard

Veronica Gooding



Rue D. Graham

Vance Green

William Green

Wayne Griffin

Tasha Hall



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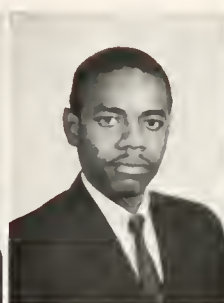
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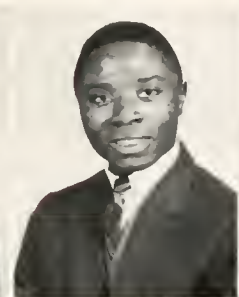
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Tennyson L. Johnson



Bernice Jones



Diane Kelly



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Kay King



Bonnie Lanier





Lois Lawhorn
Dorian Lee
Eugene Leggett



Dorothy McDowell
Charles McDuffy
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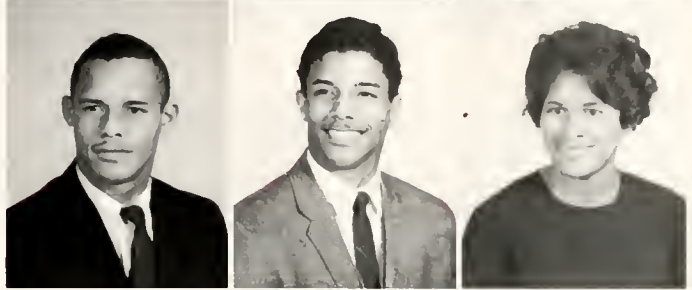
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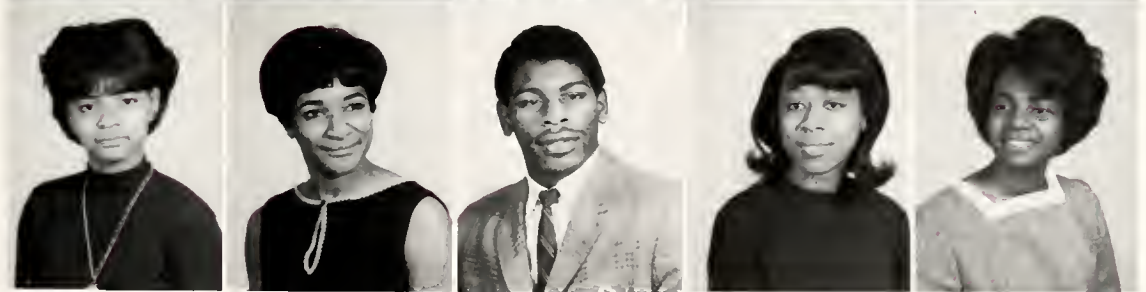
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Cora Napier
Gwendolyn Newby



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Gloria Peoples



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Jeanette Richardson

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Marvelle Richey

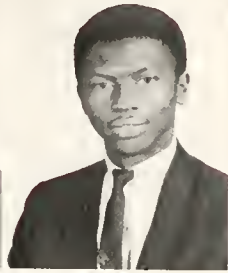
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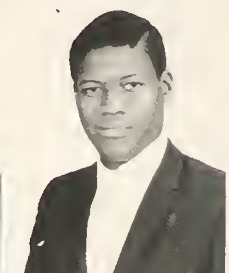
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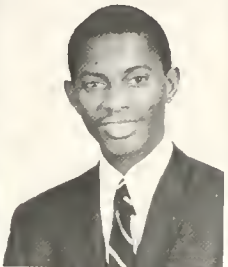
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Agnes Sanders



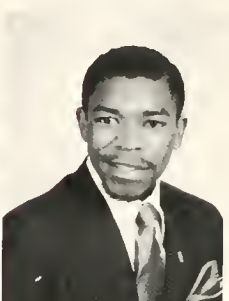
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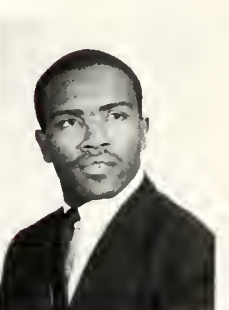
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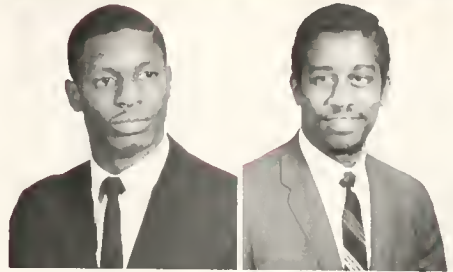
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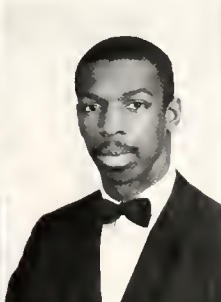
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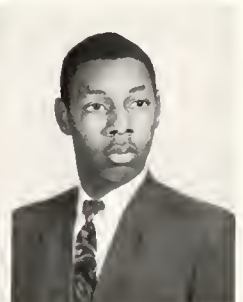
Ernest Van Dyke



Louise Vaughn



Patricia Walters



Charles Walton



Barry Wallace



Judy Waters



Vernelle White



Curtis Wiley



"What's happening, Wanda?"

Sylvia Williams



Andrea Williams
Loretha Williams
Patricia R. Williams



Bobby Williams
Patricia Williams
Robert Williams





The Freshmen

I know how the caged bird feels, alas!
When the sun is bright on the upland slopes;
When the wind stirs soft through the springing grass
And the river flows like a stream of glass
When the first bird sings and the first bud opens
And the faint perfume from its chalice steals—
I know what the caged bird feels!
—Paul Laurence Dunbar

MISS FRESHMAN



LOIS PASCHALL

Class officers



Charles Adams

Gabriel Adelowotan

Celia Albritton



Thomas Allen

Bertha Anderson

Linda Anderson



Luddy Anderson

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Alean Anderton



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Mildred Atkinson



Conrad Austin

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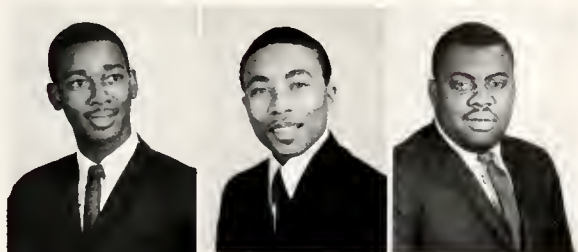
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Jennifer Ballance

Marshall Ballard



Freddie Banks

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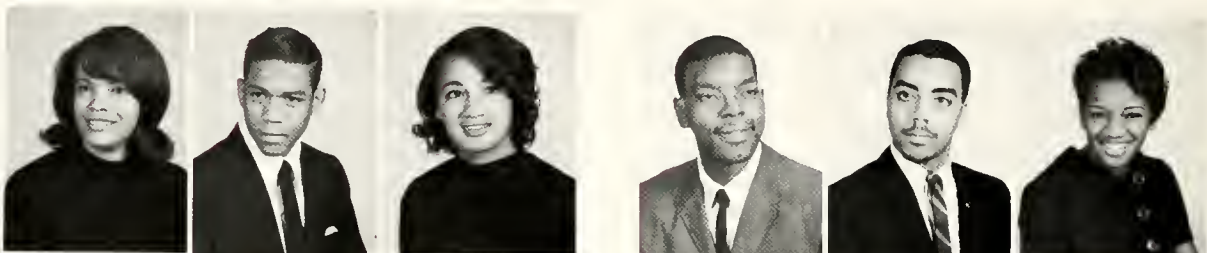
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Oscar Branch

Louis Braxton

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William Brincefield

Lois Brinkley

Delphia Brown

Joan Brown

John Brown

Johnnie Brown



Willie Brunson

Jean Bryant

Clifton Buckrham

Paula Buggs

James Buie

Veronica Burgess



Kermit Burton



Robert Campbell



Margaret Carroll



Shelton Carter



Sondra Carter



Vincent Carter



Beelfield Chandler



Arnetta Cheek



James Cheek



Ether Cherry



Mildred Cherry



Vivian Cherry



Joseph Chettenham



Alivin Childs



Joan Clapp



David Clark



Linda Clark



Patricia Clark



Jacelyn Coleman



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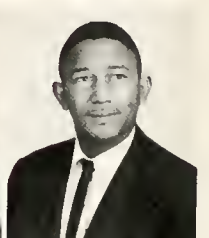
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Stella Cutts



John Daniels



Burgess Daugherty



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Willard Davis



Rachel DeBerry



Michael Dickerson



Edna Dixon



Carolyn Doe



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JoAnn Eason



Charles Edwards



Elnora Edwards



Frank Edwards



Robert Edwards



Eva Ellerbe



Ernest Epps



Jo Ann Evans



Richard Davenport



Wheatonia Dixon



Barbara Everett

Joseph Faison

Phillip Farland



Burma Farrar

Angelina Farrior

Walter Featherstone



Ronald Fennell

Milton Fields

Brenda Finn



Rosalin Flowers

William Foster

Reginald Foushee



Carlene Francis

Ara Fulcher

Andrievia Fulford



Rodney Fuller

Denise Graddy

Willie Gary



Albert Gee

Delphine Glaze

Graig Gordan



Juclene Gorham

Elizebeth Graham

Leslie Graham



David Gray

Jesse Gray

Edward Green



Amaryllis Grogan

Gayle Gwyn

Mohammed Hadid



Charles Hairston



Anthony Hargrove



Everlean Harris



James Harris



Janice Harvey



Elise Hawkins



Howard Haynes



Ramon Hazell



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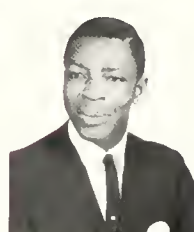
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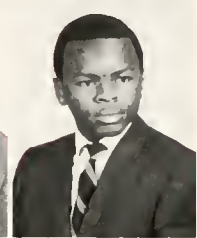
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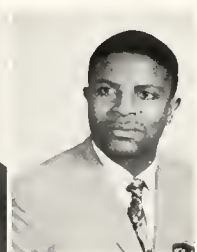
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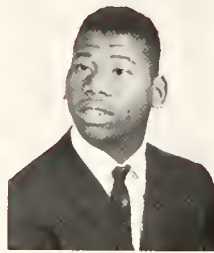
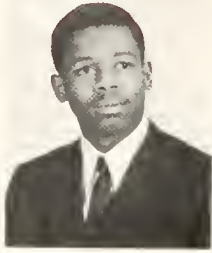
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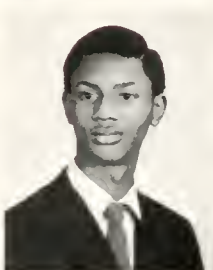
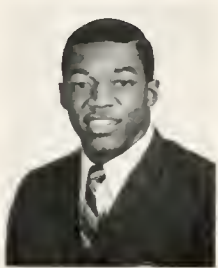
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 Dewilda McKnight
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 Clement Maynard
 Caleb Mitchell

Ernestine McCullers
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 Ingrid Maynard
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 Clarence Mayo
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Maggie Mooring



Peggie Morrison



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Alan Moyer



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Ezra Naughton



Gwendolyn Nelson



Michele Nelson



Terry Newborn



George Nichols



John Nichols



Nathaniel Oliver



Samson Oshunkentan



Johnette Pace



William Parker



Lois Paschall



Nancy Perry



Thomas Phelps



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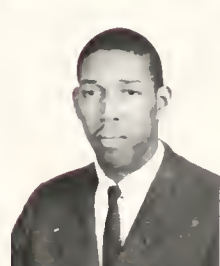
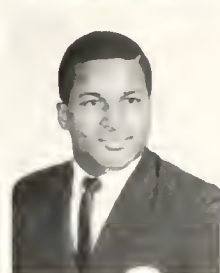
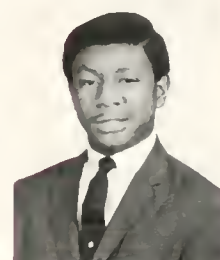


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Margie Richardson
Gregory Roberson

Alexander Riddick
Willie Robinson



Harold Robscott
Thurman Rountree
Ruben Sharpe

Aaron Rogers
Nathanie Salmund
Jacqueline Sheridan

Mary Roger
Michael Sanders
Beulah Sherrod

Vicky Roger
Julia Scarborough
Willie Sheppard

Steven Rosemond
Embra Sease
John Shaffner



Galinda Simpkins



Albert Slaughter



Jeremiah Sloan



Victoria Sloan



Agnes Smith



Carolyn Smith



Charles Smith



Daisy Smith



Lois Smith



Margaret Smith



Richard Smith



Roslyn Smith



Sarah Smith



William Smith



Connell Sneed



Gwendolyn Spencer



Edna Spruill



Lovetta Stackhouse



Annie Staton



Audrey Stevens



Mildred Stevens



Annie Stocks



Cecilia Stokes



Sondra Stone



Carolyn Strong



Dallie Sutton



Gloria Swindale



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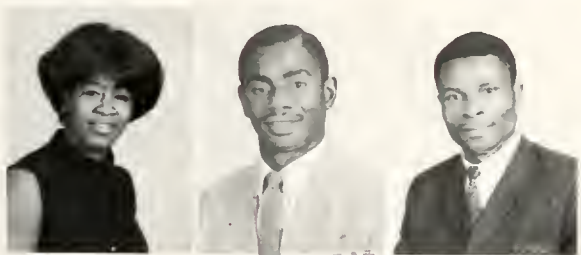
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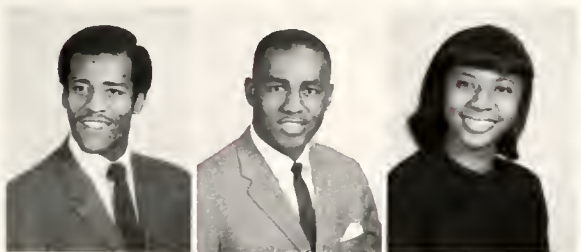
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Dianne Wilson



Karl Wilson



Erma Winfield



James Wingo



Elgia Winston



Linda Wornum



Edward Wright



Janice Wright



Stanley Wright



Yvonne Wright



Carthage Yates



Capitola Young



Sherman Robinson

CAMPUS BEAUTIES

Miss homecoming



Carolyn Smiley

Miss basketball



Michelle Davis

Miss S.C.A.



Natalie Mitchell

Miss B.S.U.



Adelle Stokes

*Miss
Sunday School*



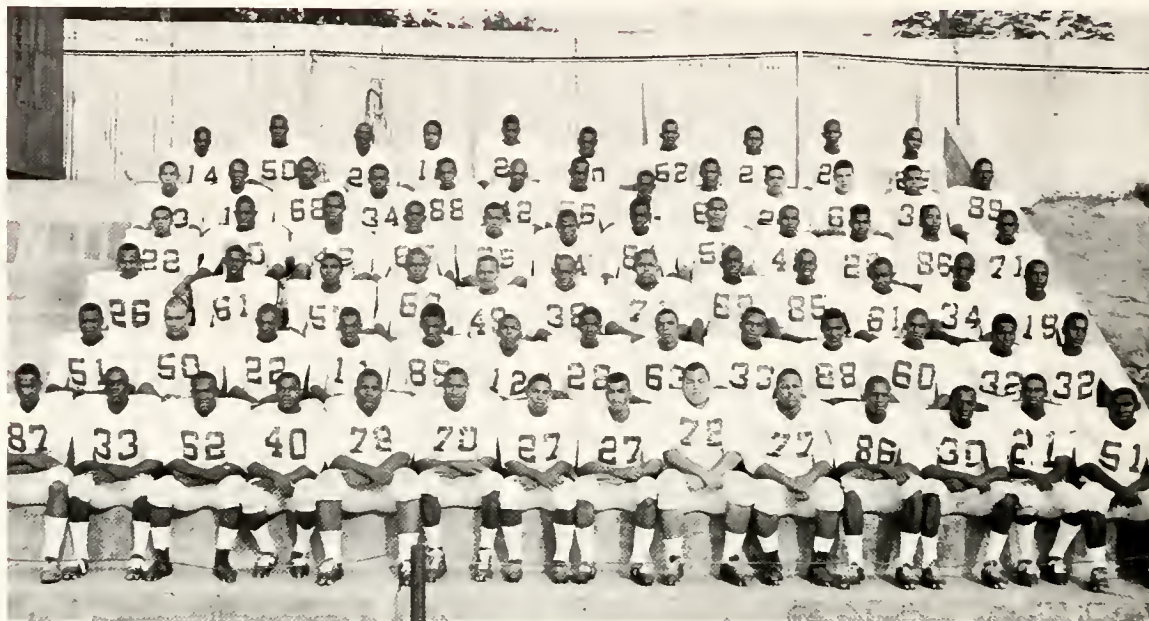
Louise Vaughn

The Sports



As I have taught you
To run, Boy—
It's a short dash
Dig your starting holes
Deep and firm
Lurch out of them
Into the straightaway
With all the power
That is in you
Look straight ahead
To the finish line
Think only of the goal
Run straight
Run high
Run hard
Save nothing and finish
With an ecstatic burst
That carries you hurtling through the tape
To victory

—Frank Horne



Shaw Bears—1967

Cummulative football statistics for 1967 football season

RUSHING

<i>Player</i>	<i>Carries</i>	<i>Gained</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Net</i>
Turner, Amos	85	253	36	217
Long, Fred	55	197	23	174
Wyncoff, Rod	57	157	11	146
Jones, Willie	9	42	2	140
Hackett, William	9	24	8	16
Sease, Embra	1	5	0	5
Johnson, Walter	8	10	26	16
Totals	224	688	106	614

	<i>ATT</i>	<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Int.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>TD.</i>	<i>Conv.</i>
Patterson, Clarence	127	41	11	496	5	3
Johnson, Walter	74	31	3	306	4	3
Moten, Lawrence	33	10	2	136	2	1
Jones, Willie	8	4	1	24	0	0
Totals	242	86	17	962	11	7
OPP.	229	110	17	1933	24	7

Punting

	<i>No.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Avg.</i>
Patterson, Clarence	42	1594	38.0
Jones, Willie	23	808	35.1
	65	2402	36.1

Scoring leaders

	<i>TD</i>	<i>1-Pt</i>	<i>2-Pt.</i>	<i>Total</i>
Stennet, Roger	2	0	2	16
Long, Fred	2	0	1	14
Hepbarn, Allen	2	0	0	12
Wynecoff, Roderick	2	0	0	12
Jones, Willie	1	0	2	10
Turner, Amos	1	0	2	8
Johnson, Walter	1	0	0	6
Sease, Embra	1	0	0	6
Fennell, William	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
Totals	17	0	8	120++
OPP.	46	20	12	319+

+ = includes 1 safety and 1 field goal.
 ++ = includes 1 safety

Receiving

	<i>No.</i>	<i>Yds.</i>	<i>Td.</i>	<i>Conv.</i>
Stennet, Roger	16	129	2	2
Long, Fred	14	121	1	1
Hepbarn, Allen	14	159	2	0
Jones, Willie	6	76	1	2
Turner, Amos	3	51	0	1
Sease, Embra	2	25	1	0
Wynecoff, Roderick	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Totals	86	962	11	8
OPP.	110	1933	46	32



Coaches Dennis Jefferson, Horace Smalls, Ira Mitchell, Darrell (D. J.) Webster, Warner Johnson.

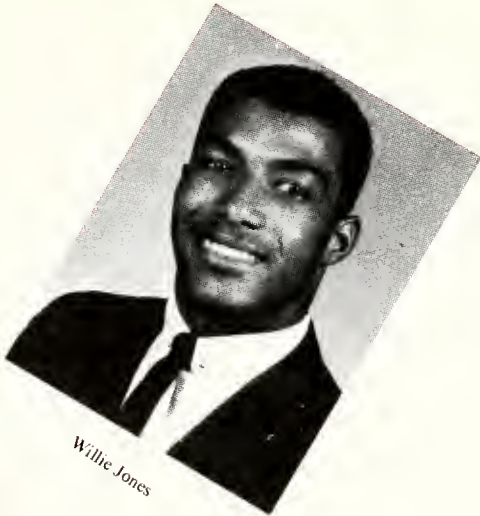
Melvin Bolds



Fred Long



Seniors



Willie Jones



Not Pictured

Roger Stennett



Veterans All.



Omega, Joe?



It's like this—



Hold on to what you've got.



Come On Son, It's Not Hard.



Bill Warming-up.



Run Que, Run!



All Together Now, CHEER!



It Pays Off—TOUCHDOWN SHAW!

The 1967-68 basketball Bears



KNEELING, left to right, are: Co-Captains Bobby Sanders and Edward Hamilton; Marshall Miller, Bernard Wilkes and James Valentine. **STANDING**: Robert Johnson, Robert Campbell, Ivan

Donovan, Jacob Newton, Bobby Moore, Gregory Davis, Clement Maynard, William Brooks, Gregory Jenkins and Harold Rabsatt.

HEAD COACH IRA MITCHELL

Head Basketball Coach Ira Mitchell spent his early childhood on the sandlots and basketball courts of the City of New York.

Determined at an early age to pursue his dream of success in sports, Coach Mitchell, now 24, excelled in both basketball and baseball.

What Mitchell remembers most about his childhood is that at the age of eleven, on September 5, 1954, he was awarded a baseball bat and glove by the immortal Jackie Robinson, who presented these to Coach Mitchell in person and to one other member of Ira's Little League baseball team.

The coach played at Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York City. When he entered Shaw University, Mitchell pursued a vigorous course in physical education, still pursuing the sports he loved best, basketball and baseball. He distinguished himself in the former sport by becoming one of the greatest all-time point-makers for the Shaw University cagers, and was elected to the All-CIAA basketball team in 1965.

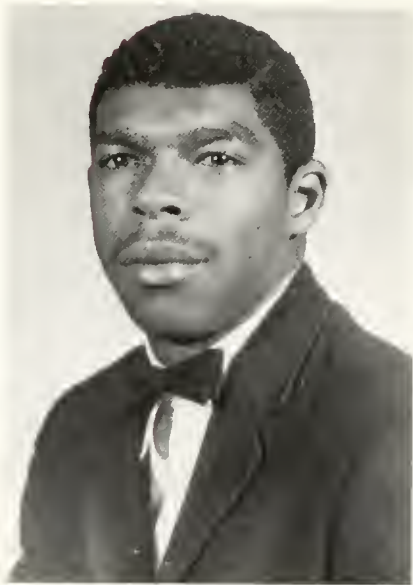
A member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Coach Mitchell completed the requirements for graduation from Shaw in March of 1966 (3 1/2 years), and returned to his Alma Mater in June of that year to be graduated with his class.

Upon leaving the familiar grounds of Shaw University, the Coach returned to even more familiar environs, the sand lots and Community Center of New York City, where, from March of 1966 to August of 1967, he taught in Westchester County of New York and dedicated his energy and free time to the problems of the youths whom he knew so well.

He coached the Drew-Hamilton Community Center basketball and baseball teams. In his capacity as Assistant Director of the Center, he counseled approximately sixty teenage youths per week.

When informed that he had been appointed Head Basketball Coach at Shaw University, Mitchell immediately began extensive recruiting and was instrumental in bringing some twenty students to the University, many of whom are not basketball players.

Mitchell has done graduate work at Hunter College, New York City. He is married to the former Miss Patricia Malone, also a graduate of the University.



Ira Mitchell
Head Coach

PLAYERS	FIELD GOALS		STATISTICS (for 12 games)		POINTS		REBOUNDS		SHAW	SCORES	OPP
	No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.			
Moore, Bobby	81	47.9	14	58.3	176	22.0	123	15.4	100	Livingstone Coll.	99
Sanders, Bobby	49	40.8	28	66.7	126	10.5	21	1.8	84	Virginia State	101
Davis, Gregory	48	49.0	10	35.7	108	10.8	126	12.6	81	Elizabeth City	105
Maynard, Clement	42	44.7	11	50.0	95	15.8	83	13.8	86	North Car. Coll.	110
Valentine, James	28	47.5	16	44.4	72	6.5	13	1.2	84	Johnson C. Smith	88
Donovan, Ivan	22	42.3	27	75.0	71	8.9	60	7.5	77	Virginia State	90
Miller, Marshall	26	50.0	7	35.0	59	5.9	14	1.4	67	North Car. A&T	97
Hamilton, Edward	17	35.4	21	80.8	55	5.0	14	1.3	75	Virginia Union	84
Jenkins, Gregory	16	40.0	15	71.4	47	5.9	44	5.5	64	North Car. A&T	95
Campbell, Robert	17	41.5	2	100.0	36	4.5	16	2.0	69	Elizabeth City	87
Newton, Jacob	8	42.1	5	71.4	21	3.5	24	4.0	86	St. Augustine's	82
Wilkes, Bernard	6	23.1	9	75.0	21	1.8	5	0.4	93	Fayetteville St.	100
Johnson, Robert	8	30.8	2	50.0	18	2.3	14	1.8			
Brooks, William	5	25.0	3	27.3	13	2.6	25	5.0			

DEFENSE

1-3-1 2-3

Man-to-man

Press, press, press

Switch sag

Up, up, up

Position

Box out



OFFENSE

Clear out

Wing man

Pick and roll

Short jumper, layup

Assist

Fake, drive

Take him up



The going can get rough, huh Sparky?



Deuce?



Little Lew for two.

The 1967-68 Bears' team is the youngest in the CIAA. The team is composed of only one senior & one junior, then there's three sophomores and 10 freshmen. Coach Ira Mitchell has worked many long hours to get his team jelled and using its full potentials. We don't expect these inexperienced players to set the conference on fire immediately. Shaw is building and will become a power.



Val freaks.

Freshmen Hoopsters came from:

New York:



North Carolina:



Yes, Florida:





Edward Hamilton



Bobby Joe Moore



Jacob Newton

The returning lettermen



Ivan Donovan



Clyde muscles one.



Bobby Lee Sanders

*Moore
action*



That's illegal!



Get down!

Leaping Brooks pulls it in.



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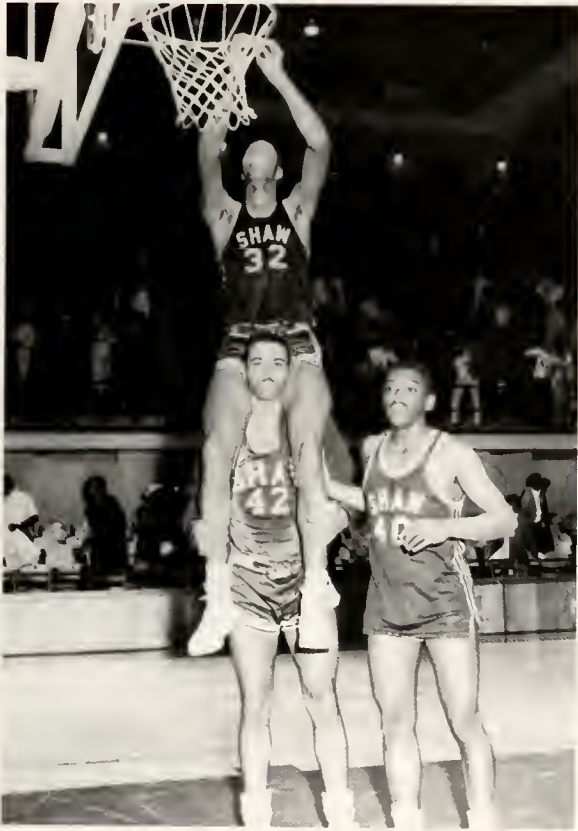
In your eyes, baby!

Creative dancing!



The Bears-Falcons rivalry

Shaw university—86
St. Augustine's—82



Moore, Donovan, Wilkes cut the nets.



The victorious, happy Bears.



Bears on the warpath.



Miller gives a lesson on the snowbird.



Coach Lytle

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
JAMES E. LYTLE**

A member of the faculty and staff at Shaw University for thirty-three years, Athletic Director James E. Lytle guides, with a smooth hand, the physical education affairs at the University. A 1925 graduate of Shaw, Director Lytle has built up a strong system of Intercollegiate Athletics at Shaw in all the major college sports. He has had a colorful career, especially in the field of baseball coaching, when he produced two successive Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship teams in the early sixties. He has also led his Bear baseballers to other CIAA championships.

Coach Lytle received his master's degree in Physical Education at Columbia University, New York, in 1933.

While studying at Shaw, from 1921 to 1925, he won a place alongside this institution's all-time athletes, playing football, baseball and basketball, excelling in each.

In 1922, Director Lytle made the All-American team, and in 1923, he won the title of All-Southern Basketball Player. After graduating from this institution, Mr. Lytle taught and coached at Christian College, Franklinton, N.C.; Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Shaw before going on to Columbia for a master's.

Director Lytle has also starred in semi-professional baseball and is well known to every coach in the CIAA and other institutions across the nation.

His depth in psychological analysis of human nature, ability to evaluate, devotion and loyalty to his Alma Mater and to his work are some of the many qualities possessed by James Ellis Lytle, that endear him to all who know him and cause even his opponent coaches to feel as we do—justly proud—whenever we see him.

1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games

April 13	*A & T University
15	*Morris Harvey Coll.
24	Morris College
May 1	Voorhees College
4	*St. Augustine's
8	Fayetteville State
10	South Car. Area Trade
15	Winston-Salem State

Away Games

April 3	St. Augustine's—Raleigh, N.C.
8	Morris College—Sumter, S.C.
9	South Car. Area Trade—Denmark, S.C.
10	Voorhees College—Denmark, S.C.
17	*Fayetteville State—Fayetteville, N.C.
20	*Winston-Salem St.—Winston-Salem, N.C.
27	A & T University—Greensboro, N.C.

* Denotes doubleheader

1967 Record:
Won 12; Lost 5

1968 veteran core

Fred Long, Jr.—2B



Top Clutch Hitter
1967 Record
Batting Average .400 (8th in CIAA)
1 Homerun, 22 Runs batted in

Willie Edward Jones—SS



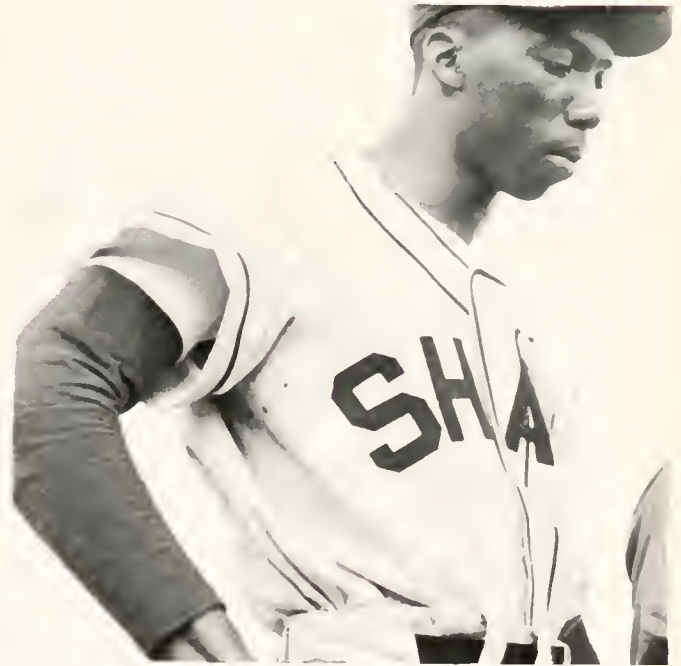
Good Fielder & Hitter
1967 Record
Batting Average .427 (22 in nation)
2 Homeruns, 20 Stolen bases

Robert Garrison—P



Top Pitcher in CIAA
Won 6; Lost 1

Randolph Bazemore—P



Hard-luck Pitcher
Won 1; Lost 0

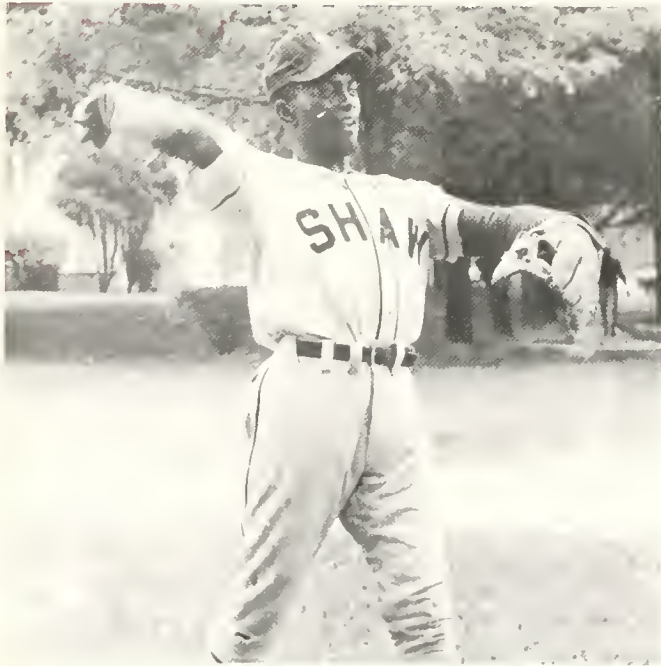


Thomas Morton—1B
 Batting Average .423 (24 in nation)
 30 Hits; 6 Doubles



Dwight Winn IF-OF
 Great Hitter
 Batting Average .477 (1st in CIAA; 3rd in nation)
 3 Home runs; 3 Triples
 20 Runs Batted In

Bobby Lee Sanders—OF



Batting Average .250
 1 Home run
 10 Runs Batted In

William Brown—C-OF



Good Fielder
 Batting Average .373
 Scored 25 Runs

The Bear happenings



Shaw musta won.



"We won this one for our football team!"




You traveling on that bus!



Things look gloomy.



How many hits did you get, Bill?



The editor speaks

On behalf of the Bear staff, I extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to those who contributed in some way to this 1968 publication. We are especially grateful to Mr. Chestyn Everett, whose artistic brilliance added the uniqueness which we aimed for; to Mr. James Williams, our photographer, with whom it has been a pleasure to work; and to Mr. Charles R. Jones, our adviser, to whom we shall forever be grateful for his guidance and his earnest efforts to make this 1968 Bear the best yet.

I wish you, Class of 1968, success and happiness in the new roles which you will soon be undertaking as now upon the brink of life you stand, and it is my hope that this book will serve as a constant reminder of those most cherished moments in this landmark year of your lives.

To our parents we say, 'Thank you', for we shall always be aware of the fact that without your help and guidance we might never have reached this point in our lives. It is our sincere hope that you will find pride and happiness in our achievements now and in the future.

Sincerely,
Marion Bunch—Editor

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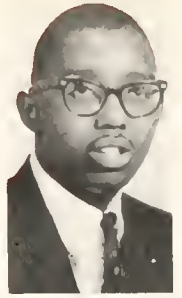
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Stand erect and let your Black face front the west,
Drop the axe and leave the timber where it is;
A Woodman on the hill must have his rest.
—Arna Bontemps



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