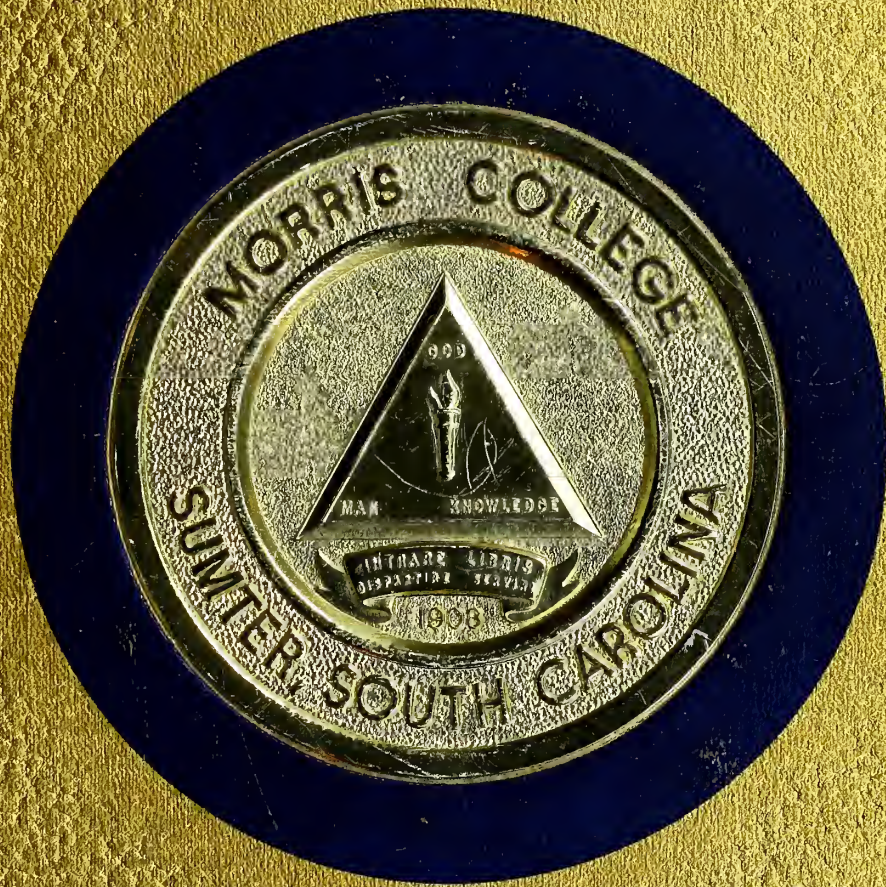


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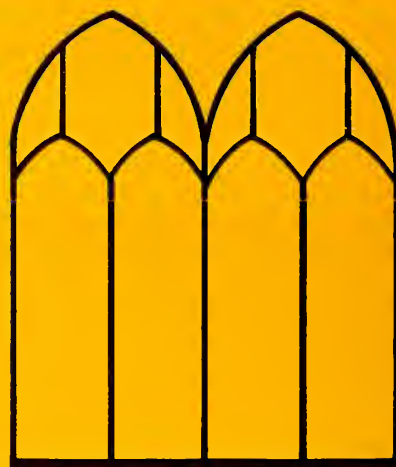
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Academics



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Classes



Morris College was founded by the Baptist State Education and Missionary Convention of South Carolina in 1908 for the Christian and intellectual training of second generation freed Negroes. In the early decades of its history, Morris College provided three levels of training; elementary school, high school and college.

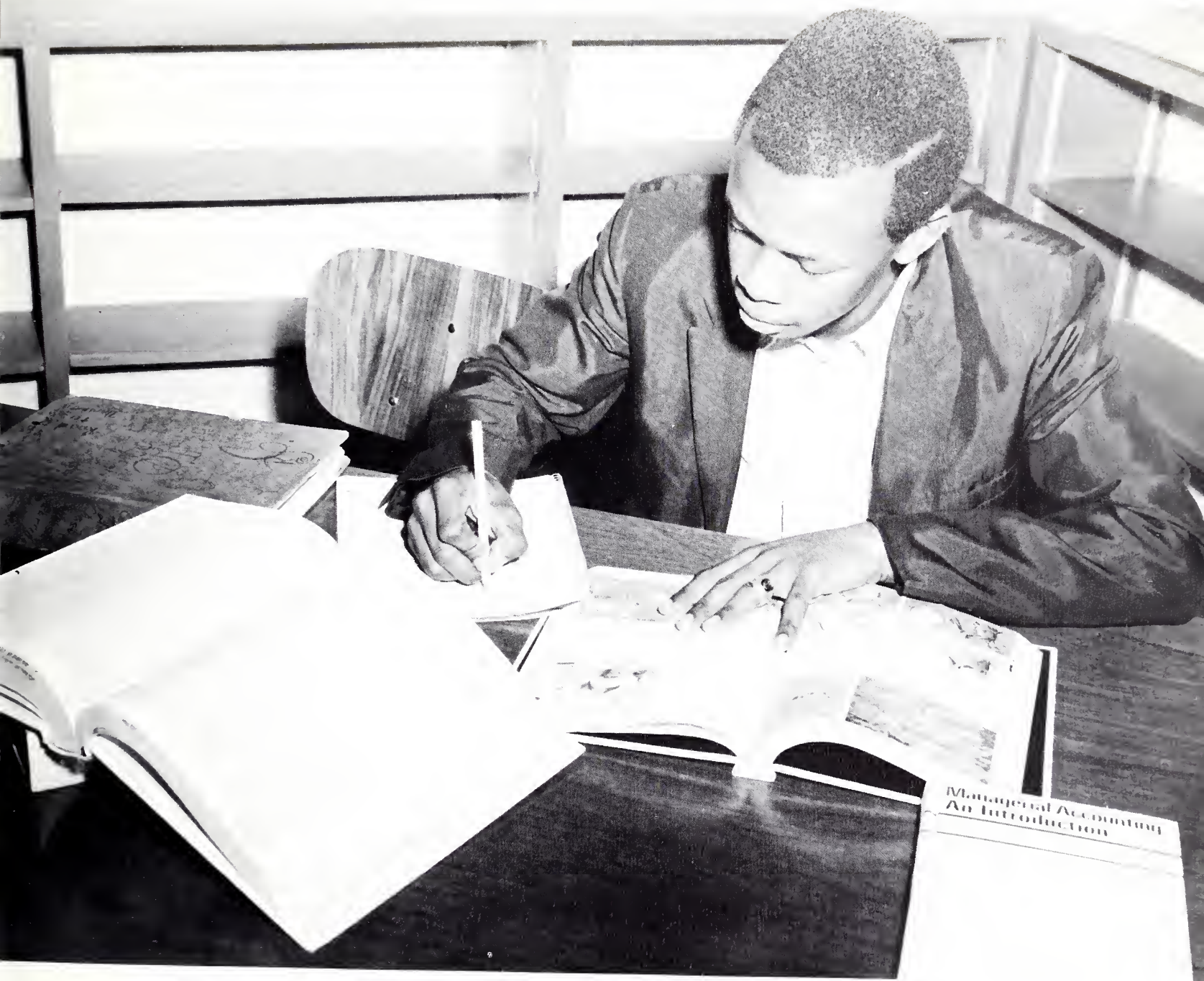
During the college's continuing development the following major changes have taken place: The elementary and high school were discontinued; from a meager beginning of a few buildings, at least one of which was from bricks manufactured by the students, the college has developed a beautiful physical plant valued at about two million dollars and a strong academic Liberal Arts program and; the college has become a multi-racial institution catering to all races.

Able leadership of Dr. E. M. Brawley, Dr. S. J. Starks, Dr. I. D. Pinson, Dr. J. P. Garrick, and Dr. H. H. Butler, provided the foundation that undergirds the present administration.

Under the leadership of President O. R. Reuben, elected in 1948, the college has made signal progress. The faculty and curriculum have been greatly strengthened. The program, facilities and services of the college have been expanded. Nine buildings have been added to the campus. Of greatest interest is the president's initial implementation of the Morris College Campus Master Plan, that projects the development of a campus designed to provide 1,200 students with a quality education in selected areas. This plan will include improvement of streets and thoroughways and renovation of present structures which are part of the permanent campus, and, the construction of 14 buildings by 1980.

Coexistent with tranquil aspects of Morris is a dynamic activity of mind and senses, symbolized by the Fall Convocation procession, a technicolor array of learning. We who do not yet own scarlet or blue hoods join others who do; we hope in time to gain our own. In the meantime we gather arm loads of fundamental theory for concentrated effort in night hours or hurried review before classes. In the midst of activity we stop to share an intimacy with a friend, enjoy exhibiting psychomotor skills or logos in a Bull Session, or "Feed the inner man." And we, with a full sense of pride, honor those who in reaching for the stars far surpass us scholastically.

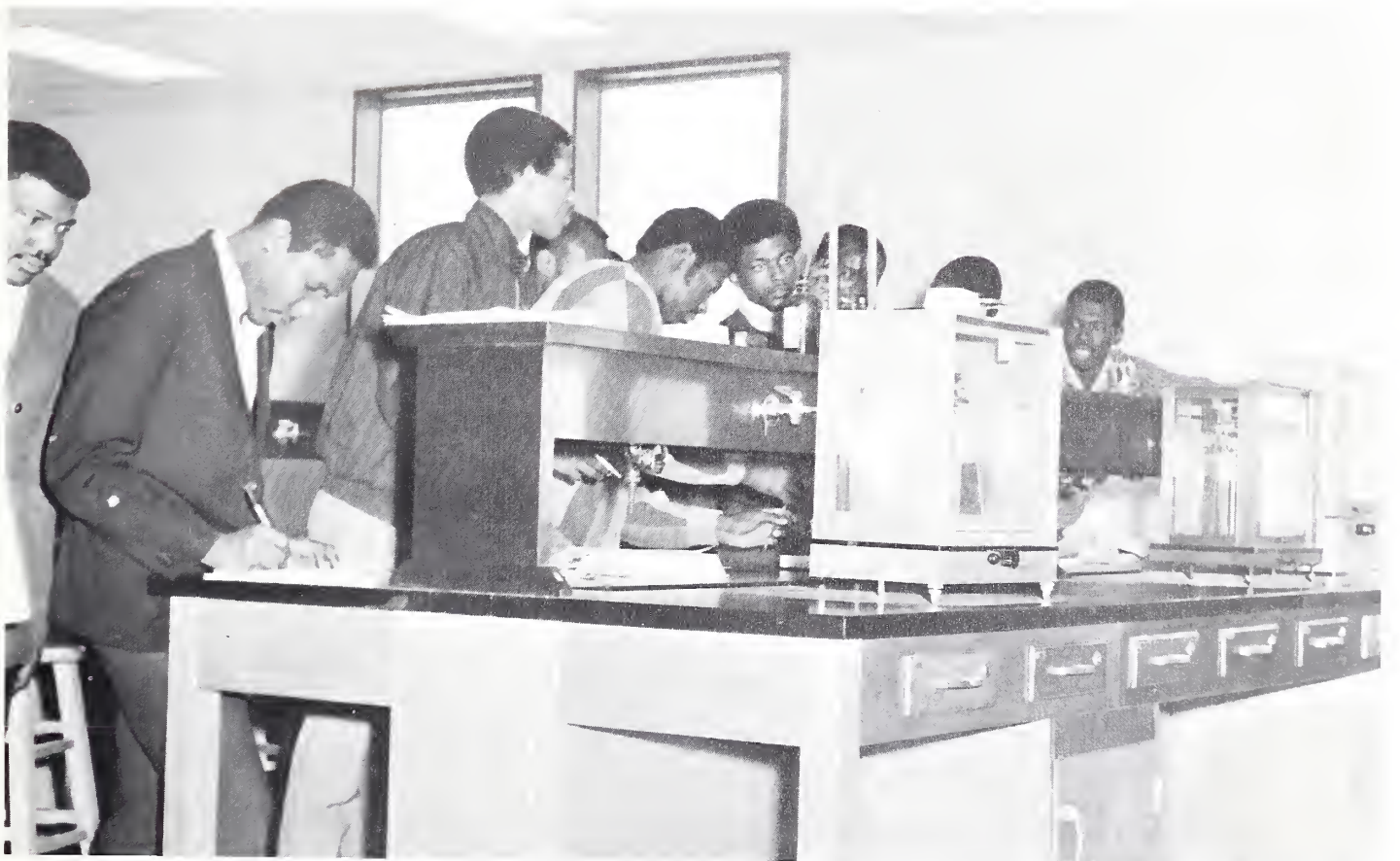






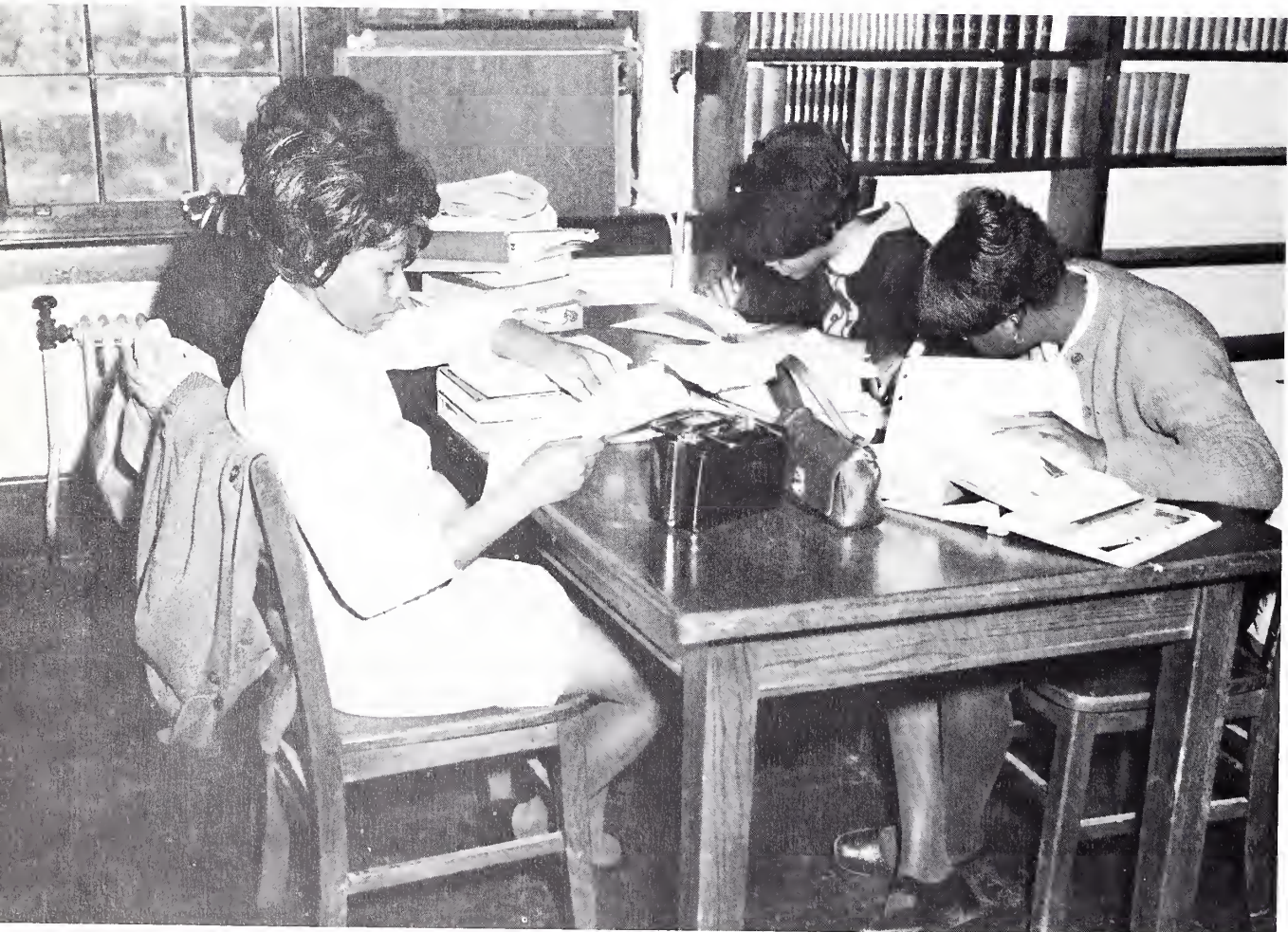




















President Reuben, along with the Assistant Dean, J. L. Solomon, display pride as they stand among Morris College's illustrious group of intellectuals. Below, during the "Honor's Day" ceremonies, Mr. Edward Dixon, a leading honor student, delivers his commentary on the "Irrelevance of Black Power".





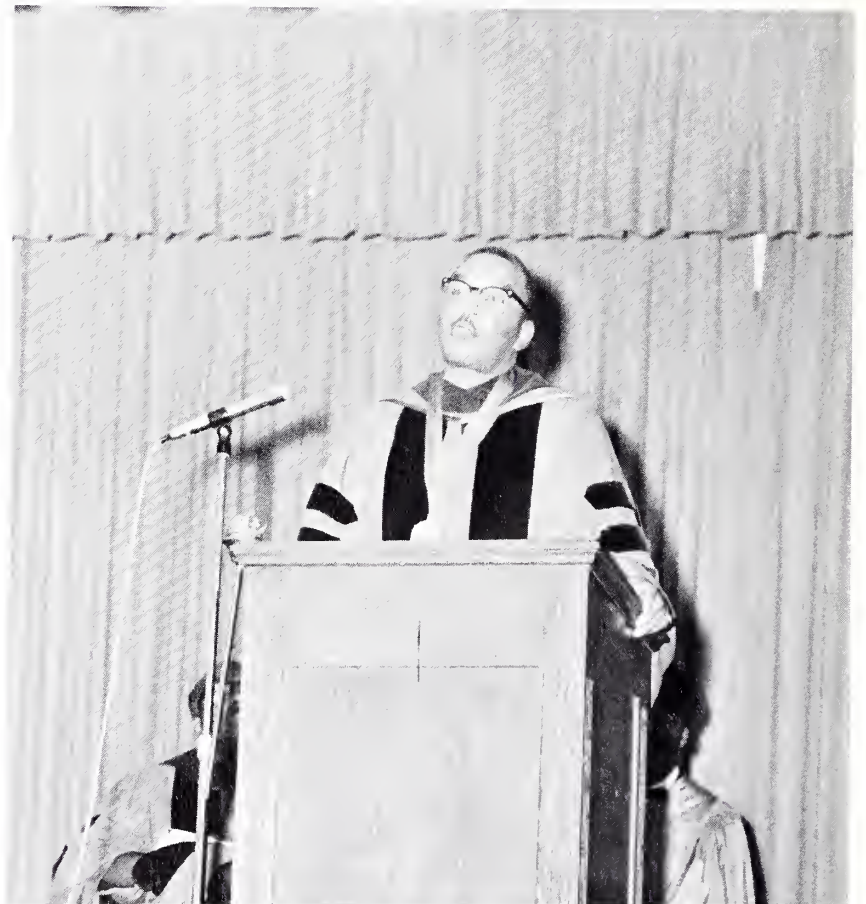
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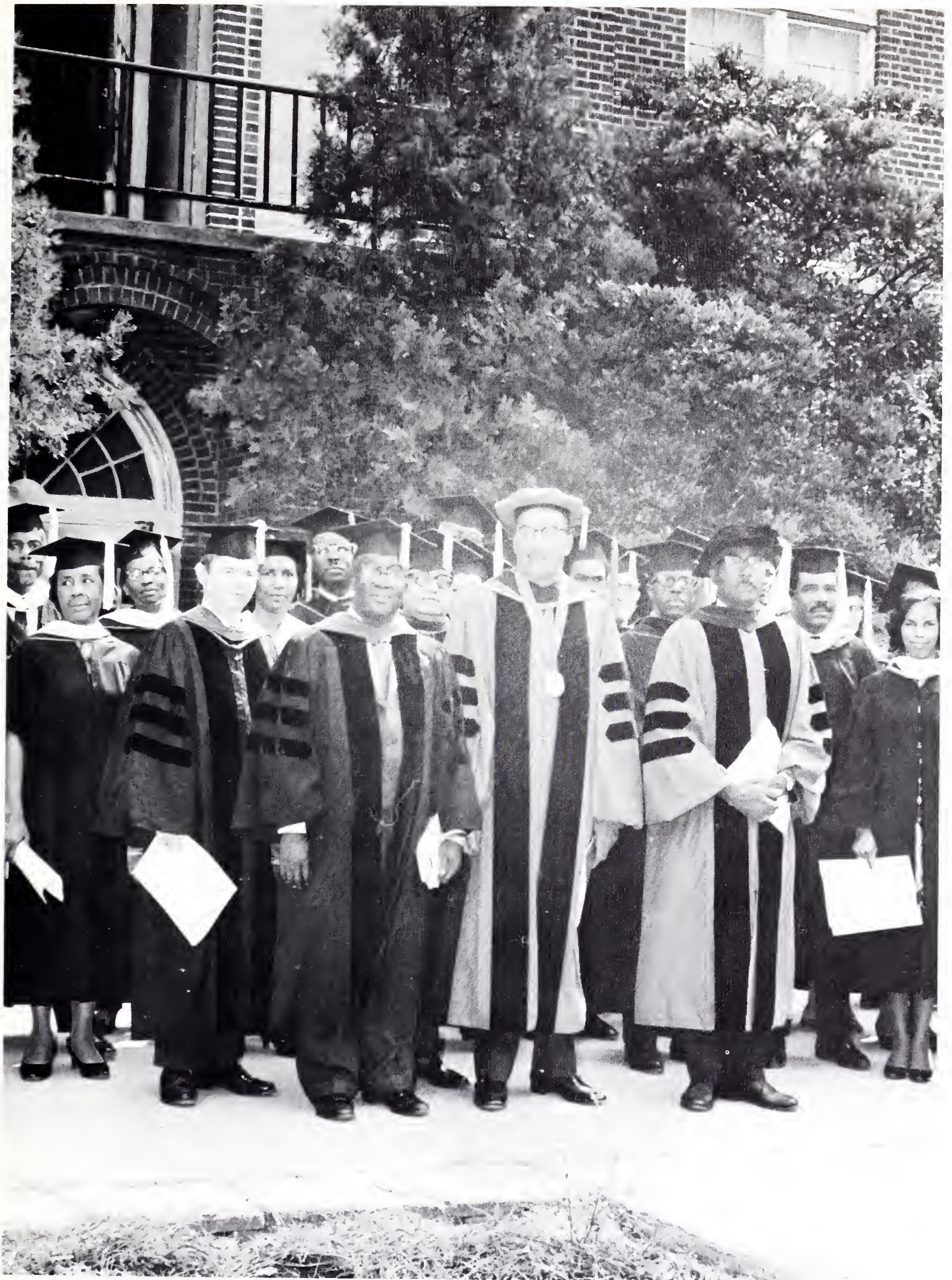
Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is an annual publication designed to recognize those college seniors across the nation who have excelled in their academic fields and served their institution and community.

The number of persons selected by each institution is determined by the publication and is based on a percentage of the school's enrollment. Selections are based on nominations submitted by a committee composed of faculty, staff and students.

The criteria for selections are creativity; independent thinking; participation in extracurricular activities; participation in community activities; potential for leadership; and character.



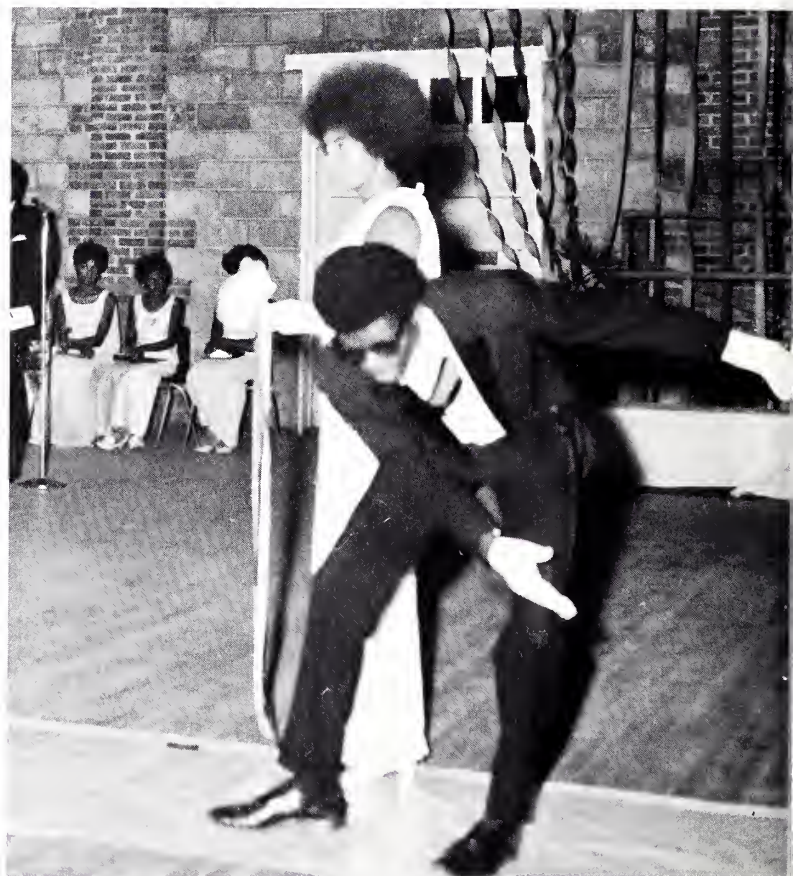




A display of grace, beauty and cultural refinement as the reigning Queens and Escorts of organizations and classes take their place in the procession prior to the crowning of Miss Morris College.







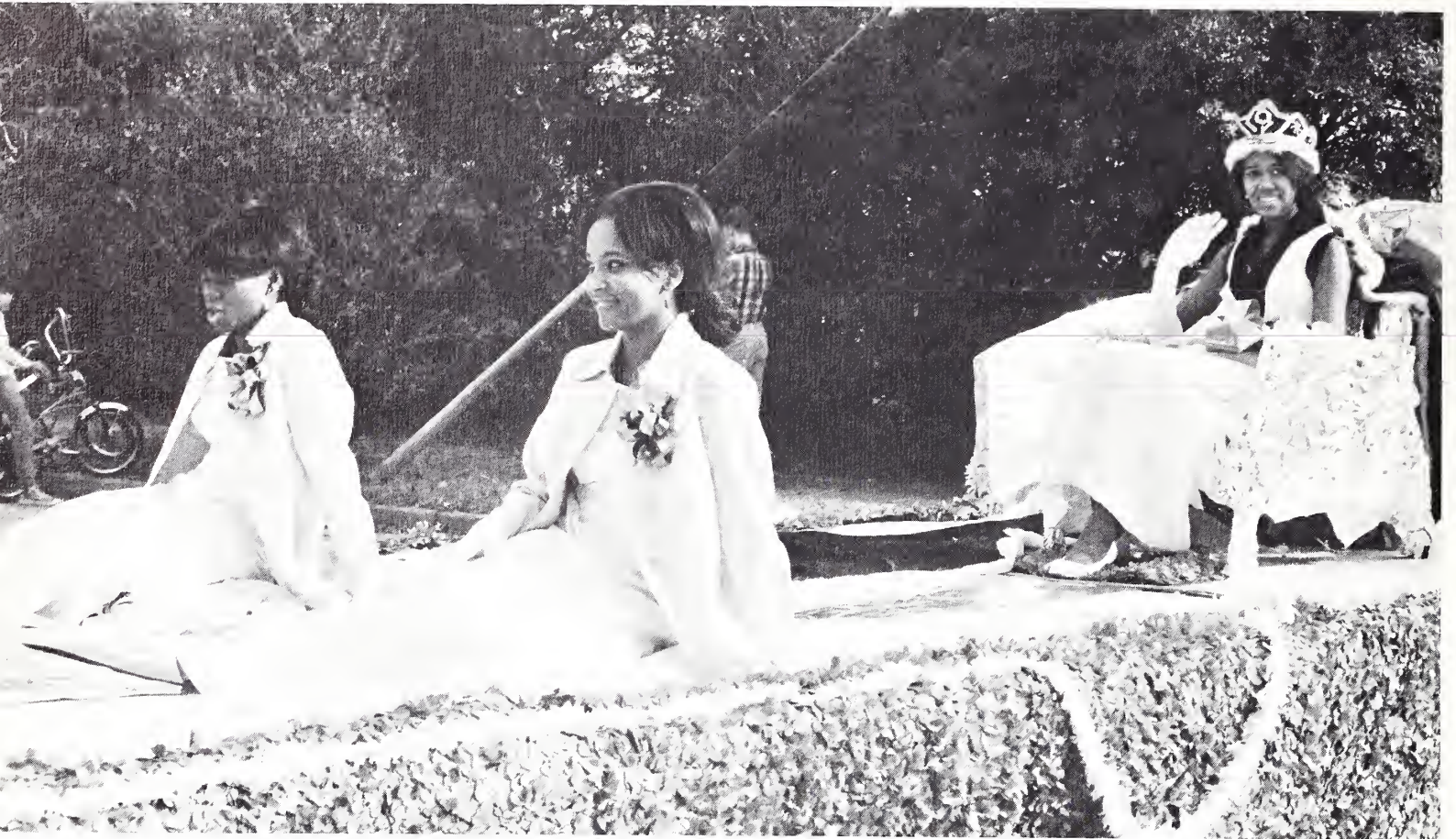


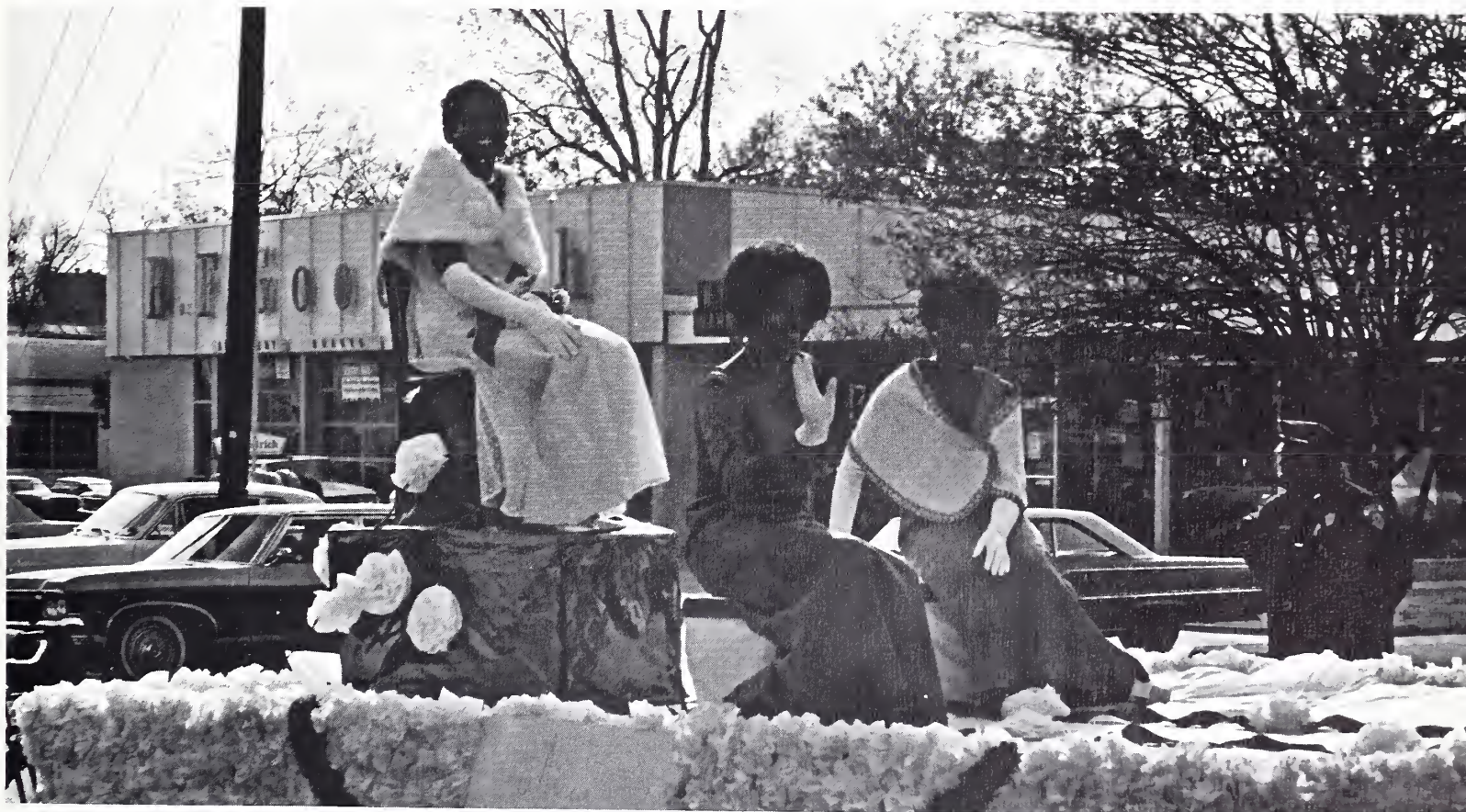


















A DAY WE WILL REMEMBER

Date: October 15, 1969

Place: Locations international in scope — and Morris College

Occasion: Moratorium protesting the Viet Nam war

Coordinator: Ferdinand Burns, president, Student Government

Program: Morning program: Viet Nam veterans expressed their opinions of war.

Afternoon assembly: Key note speakers, two representatives from the United Nations Board on International Relations whose purpose was to get students interested in forming a student chapter on International Relations as a means toward bringing peace to the world.

Significant quotations:

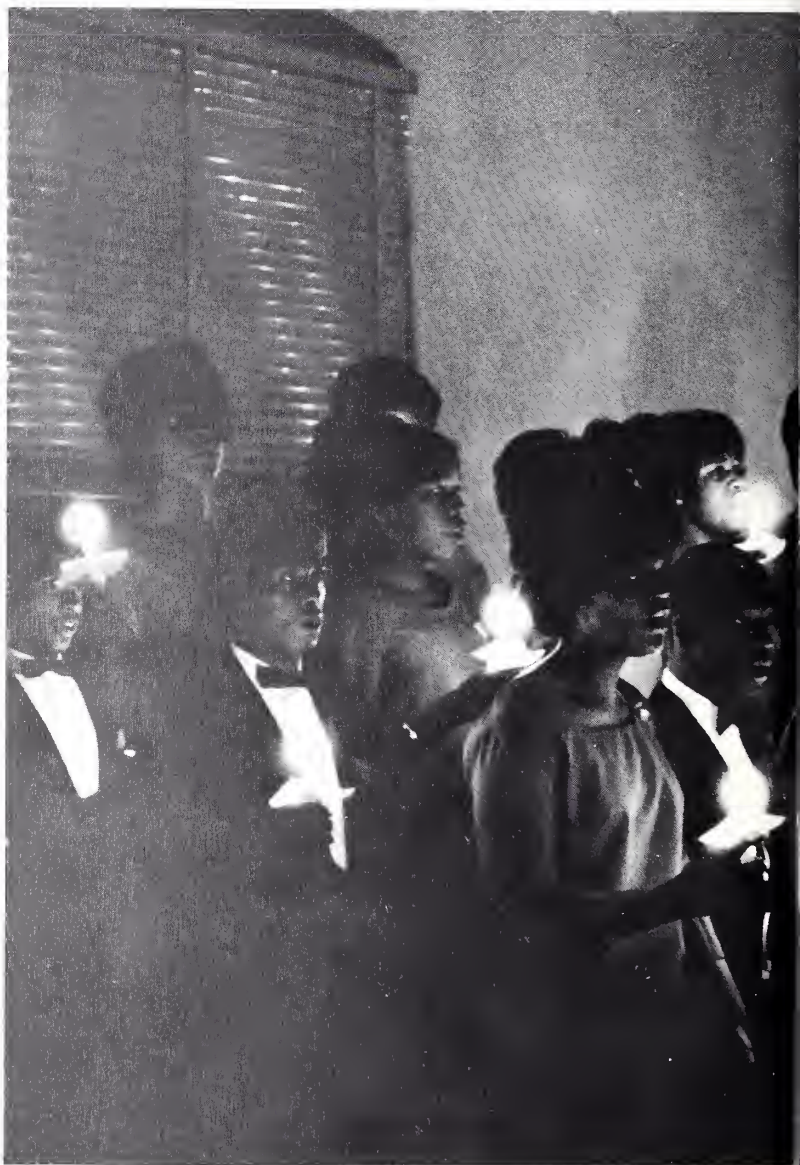
Veteran John Coleman, "I am semi-militant. I think I should like to take care of my people in my home first, and then take care of someone else."

Veteran James Taylor, "God has forgotten and wants to forget."

President O. R. Reuben, "We are involved in a sinful, murderous, and wicked destruction of human lives . . ."

Sgt. Willie Watkins, Sumterite, veteran of the Viet Nam War and returned Viet Cong prisoner, brought the horror of this war to our doorstep.









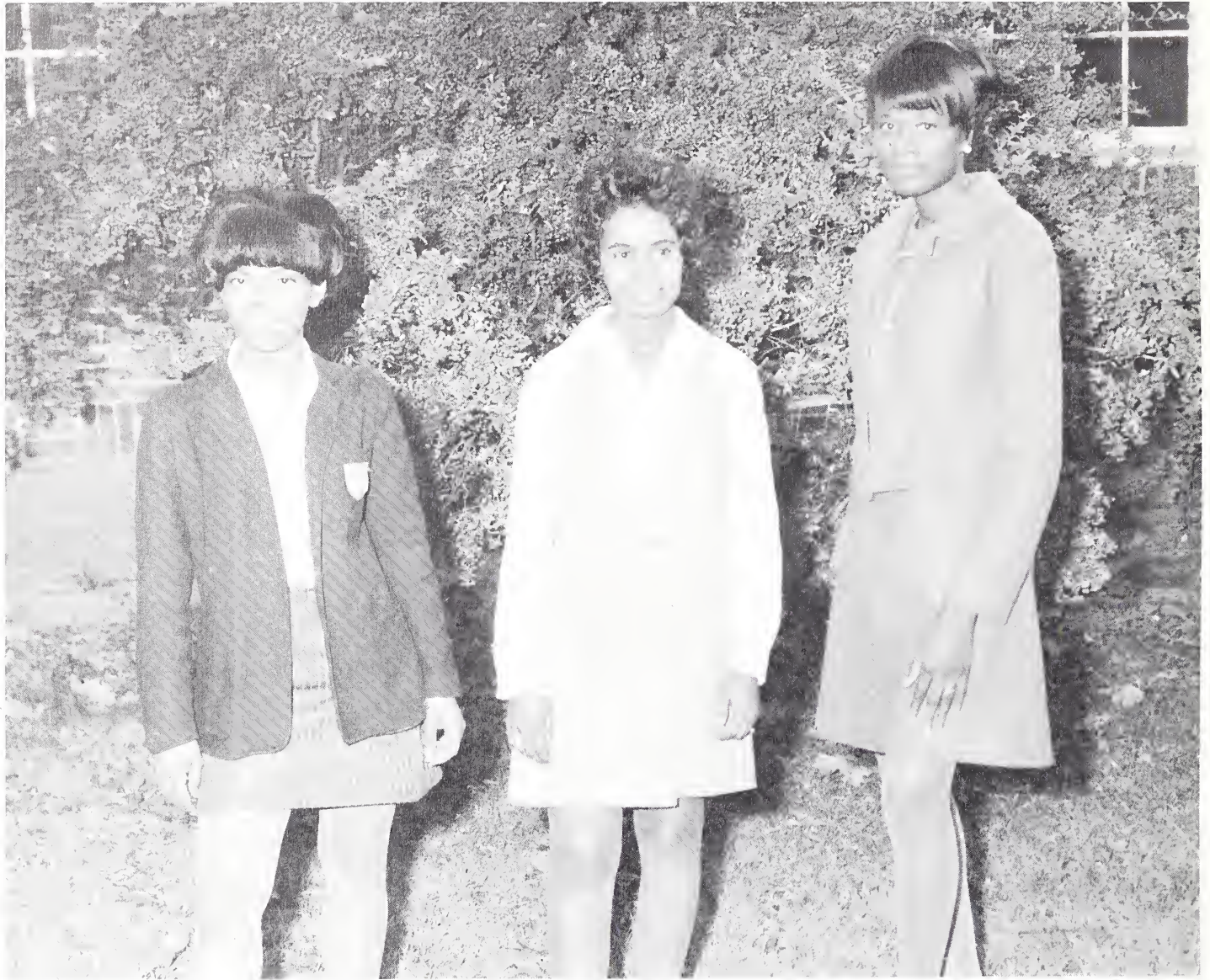
The distinctively lovely Miss Morris College, Miss Luluwa Holmes, was born in Marion, South Carolina, August 6, 1948. She attended Terrell's Bay High School in Marion, South Carolina. There, she earned high academic achievements, graduating valedictorian. She was conferred the title of Miss Terrels Bay in 1966.

She entered Morris College in September, 1966, to major in English. At Morris College, she maintains her scholastic and academic achievements. She was selected Miss Morris College because of academic achievements, beauty and leadership abilities. She was crowned queen of the campus

October 31, 1969. She reigns with dignity and honor among her fellow students.

On December 2, 1969 upon an invitation from Mrs. Robert E. McNair, wife of the Honorable Robert E. McNair, Governor of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, Miss Holmes, accompanied by several other young ladies, visited the Governor's Mansion for a coffee hour and a tour of the Mansion. Thus, began the many activities at which Miss Holmes will symbolize, for all the female members of the college, the highest essence of femininity.





Miss Senior is **Omega Dingle**, a senior from Summerton, South Carolina majoring in English. The lovely queen is accompanied by her attendants who are Arlina Leonard, a senior from Marion, South Carolina majoring in elementary education, and Ruthena Ellis, a senior from Florence, South Carolina majoring in social studies.



Miss Junior, **Forestine Kennedy** is a junior at Morris College. She is a native of Winnsboro, South Carolina majoring in elementary education.



Miss Sophomore is **Lois Jett** who is a sophomore at Morris College. She is a native of Hartsville, South Carolina majoring in elementary education.

Miss Freshman, **Sylvia Holmes** is a freshman from Marion, South Carolina majoring in social studies.



Miss Choir, **Izora Johnson** is from Laurens, South Carolina majoring in elementary education.



Helen Davis, an attendant to Miss Morris College, is a senior from Sumter, South Carolina majoring in biology.

Addie Ruth Pee, an attendant to Miss Morris College, is a senior from Marion, South Carolina majoring in elementary education.



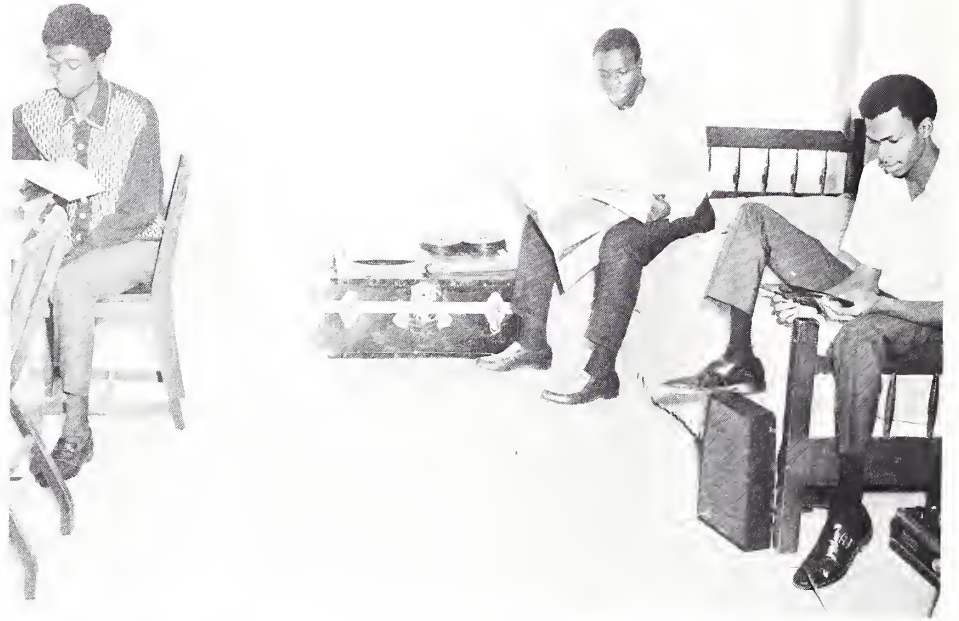


With pressing homework study and "therapeutic" extra-curricular activities, we find daily associations channeled toward wholesome intellectual relations, as well as romances.











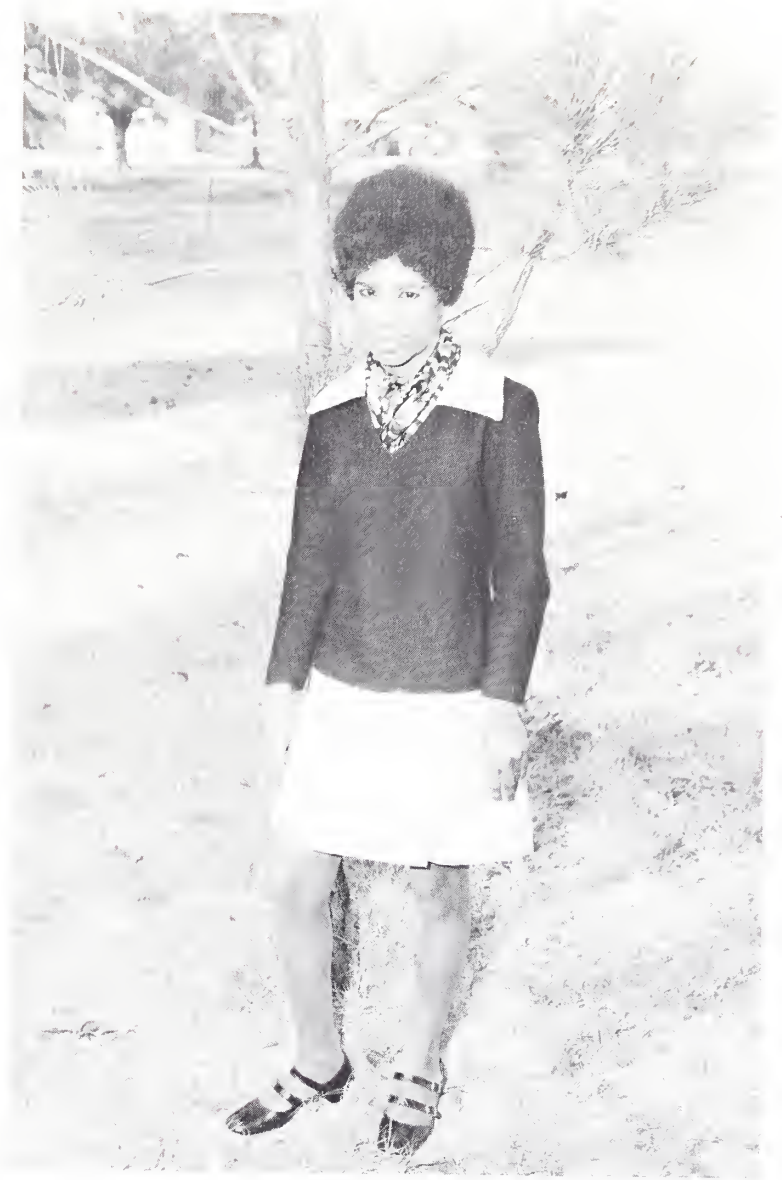






Womanhood at Morris College represents poise,
charm and dignity.





















Athletic Director, Team and Coach



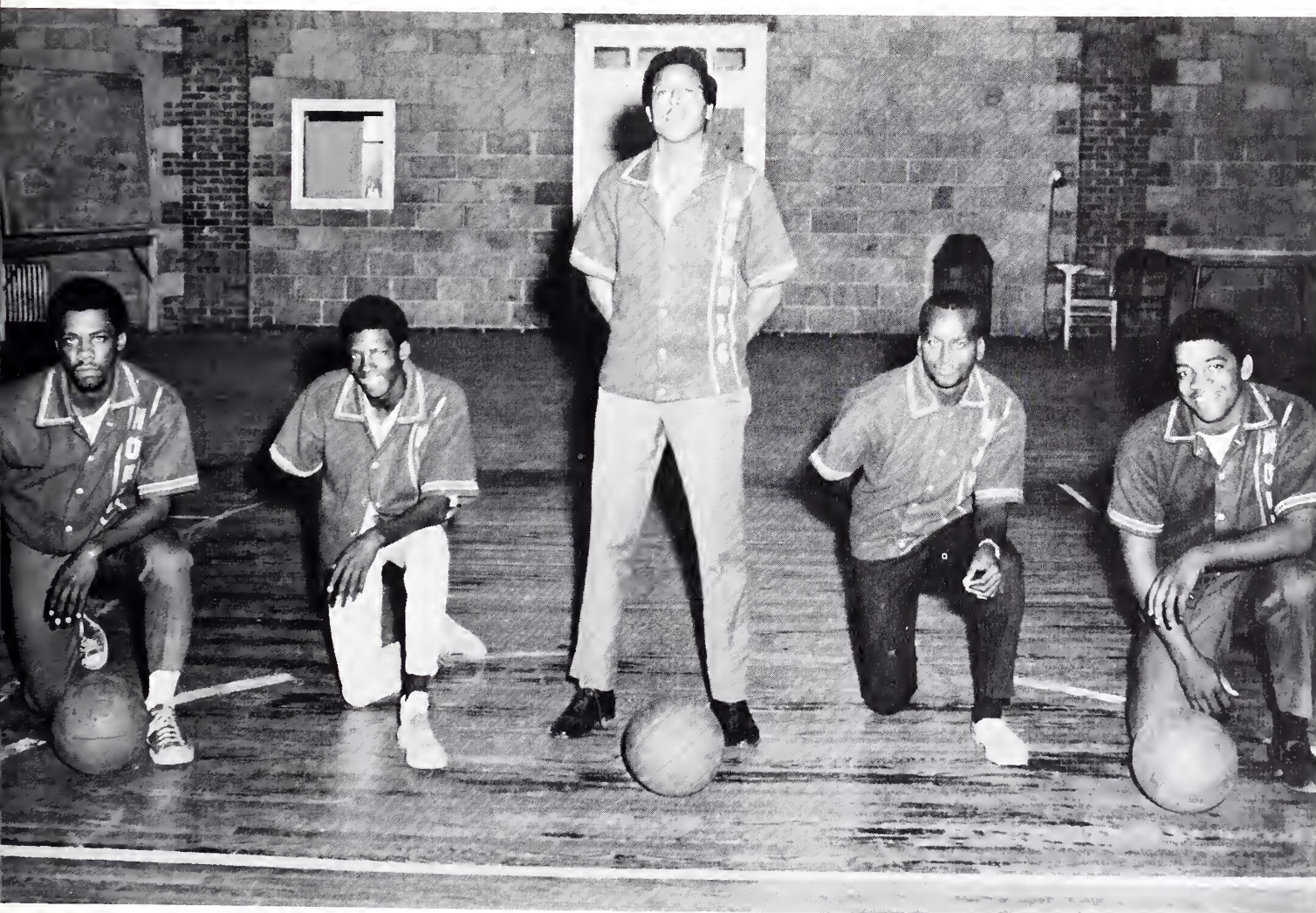
Harry L. Geter
Head Basketball Coach

Andrew E. Pollard
Athletic Director

1969-70 Hornets

Name	No.	Height	Weight	Class	Position	Hometown
Garrison, Leroy	12	6'	170	3	G	Anderson, S. C.
Chandler, James	20	6'	165	4	G	Sumter, S. C.
Furness, Edward	25	6'	160	3	G	Centenary, S. C.
Moore, Prentice	13	6' 1"	170	4	G	Bennettsville, S. C.
Wardlaw, George	14	6' 2"	205	3	F	Anderson, S. C.
Nichols, Donald	33	6' 2"	183	4	F	Conway, S. C.
Massey, David	44	6' 5"	180	2	C	Greenville, S. C.
Walker, Lenson	41	6' 4"	190	1	C	Williston, S. C.
Holmes, Ulysses	15	6' 2"	170	3	F	Miami, Fla.
Taylor, James	23	6' 2"	180	3	F	Baltimore, Md.
Brunson, William	24	6'	160	1	G	Holly Hill, S. C.
*Blyther, William	10	6' 1"	160	1	G	Sumter, S. C.
*Cureton, Ronald	22	5' 11"	175	4	G	Newark, N. J.
*Floyd, Jimmy	5	6' 3"	175	4	F	Conway, S. C.

*Not Pictured



Manager and Trainers
Denzil Ryan, Manager

Mark Gilmore, Trainer
Willie Muldrow, Trainer

William Harrington, Trainer
Almos Rucker, Statistician

Colors: Blue and Gold



SPORTS

When a college attracts and enrolls students of many interests and talents as Morris College does, it provides opportunities for furthering these talents.

One of the most important sources providing outlets for special interests lies in sports.

A typical game at Morris includes: the team looking calm, professional, and ready, the paying customers here to see a good game, the students yelling and clapping while the cheerleaders dance and sing. Losing or winning is equally significant in meaning and value.

Senior Varsity



(Not Pictured) Jimmy Floyd

George Wardlaw produced his peak performance this year.



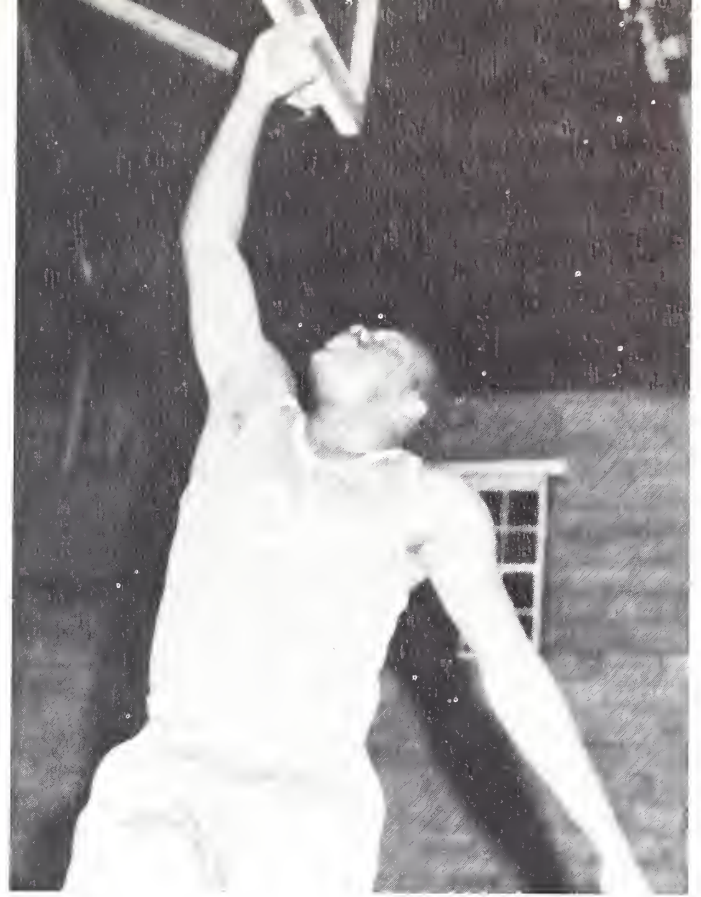
The hectic regular season reached its climax with Prentice Moore.

The "M"





The Blue and Gold bounced back in style with "Crow."



Ronald Cureton was a ball-hawking playmaking wonder for the Hornets.

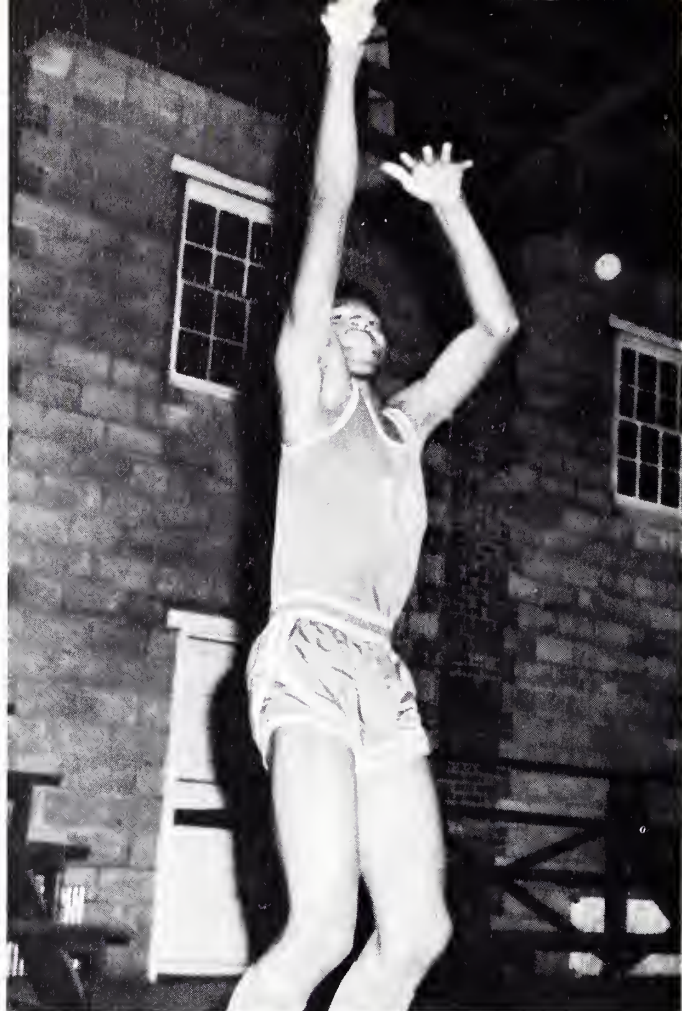
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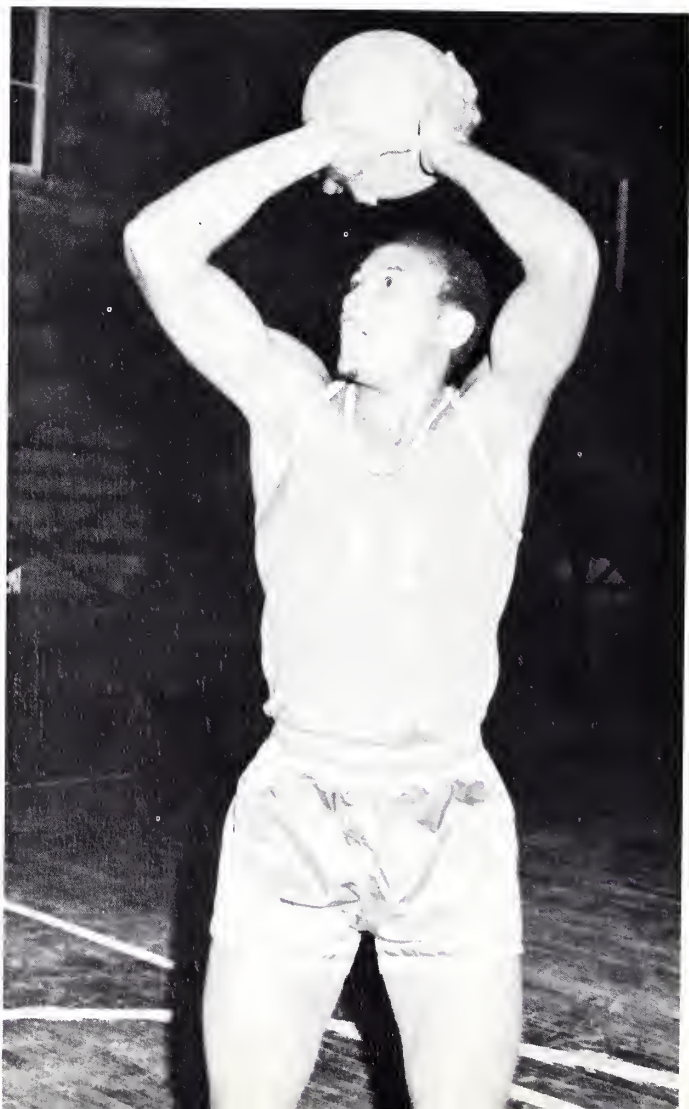
The fantastic shooting of "Bird" pushed the Hornets.

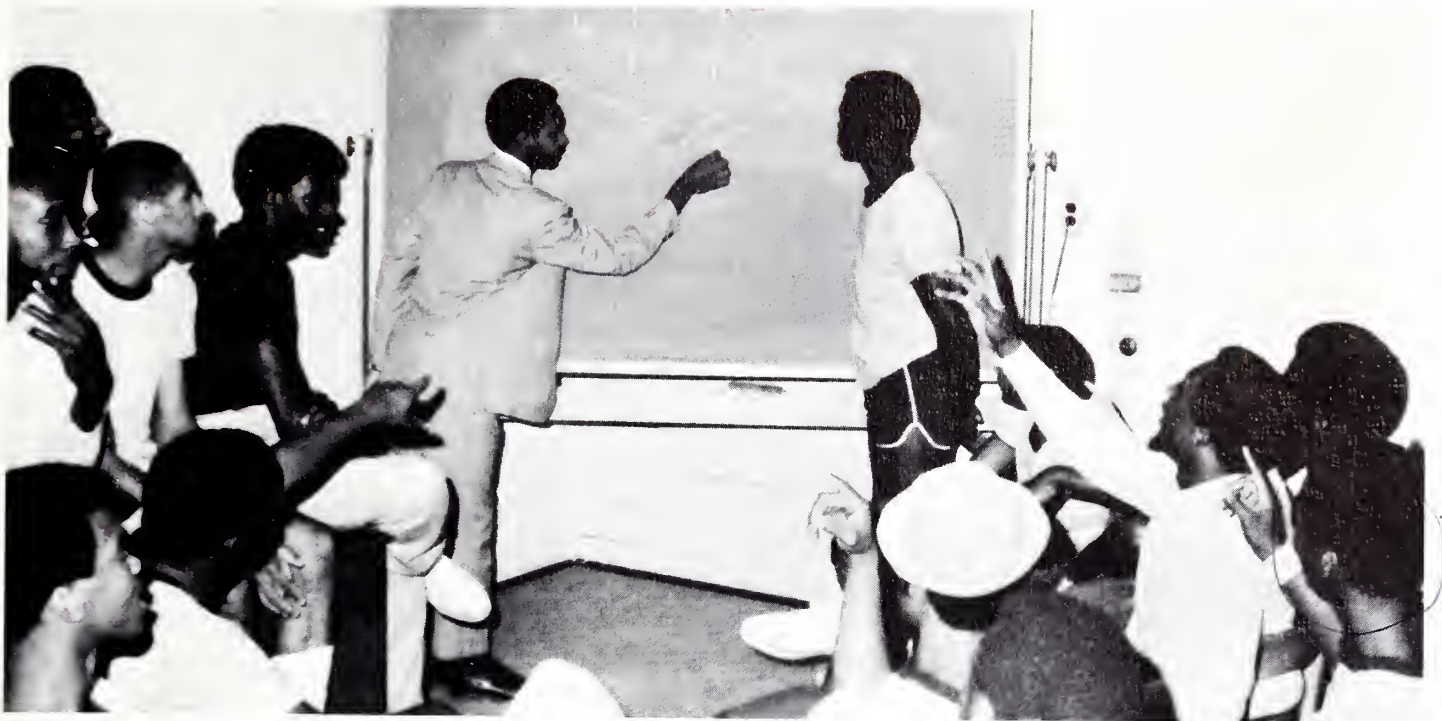


Ed Furness displays his dazzling ball-handling for the Hornets.



"Go Sandy go!" was the battle cry from the bleachers.



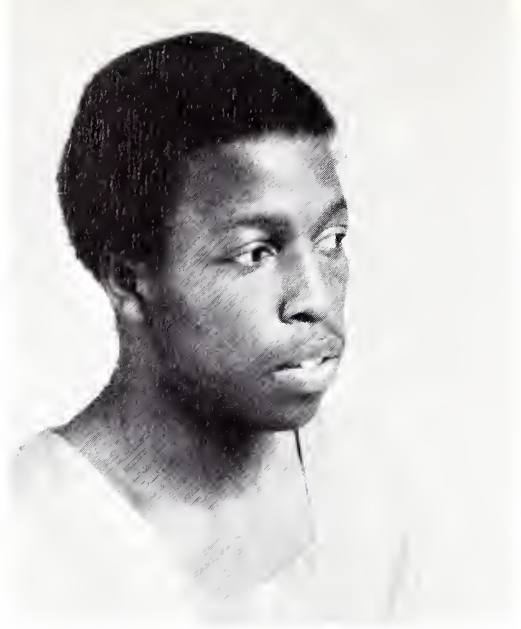


During practice session, Coach Geter gives the Hornets some tips about the plays.



The Hornets are constantly on the go.

Morality cannot be legislated, therefore,
if the oppressor denies me freedom I have
no choice, but to take it.



Let there be no mistake about it, Black
Power is a prerequisite to American's
future survival.

When I die, I shall not miss the Carolina Wren
or the yellow Jessamine, nor shall I miss my ra-
cial counterpart. I shall indeed miss my people,
my peasant people, my Black people.



Student President's Message

A major objective of Morris College is to provide an educational system that will serve, among other people the needs of a black people.

The student body, administrators and faculty members have, through the years, made Morris a symbol of the positive aspects of Black Identity. Working together to create and move forward academic and civic programs for reading aspects, with far-reaching results, we have sought changes.

It is my belief that within this decade, some of our graduates will attain significant statue by merit of their contributions toward meeting the needs of the peoples of the world.

The student body this year has been exposed to the need for Black Liberation perhaps more than any other in the history of the college. Resultant of this awareness, we are destined to move the college forward.

I challenge all of you to continue meeting the educational needs of a culture which is Black oriented, to venture into the world with a renewed strength intellectually equipped to meet the needs of our brothers everywhere.



Ferdinand Burns, Jr.

Organizations

Student Government

A number of campus organizations form a social structure which is basically parallel to that of any society. In government, and religion, these organizations fulfill certain student needs.



F. Burns, J. Richardson, A. Burison, D. Ramsey, E. Mumford, and D. Brock.

At the beginning of the year, there was a feeling that radical changes were in the air. With Burns, Richardson, Mumford, and their colleague in office, every one was anticipating something extraordinary, anything extraordinary.

Student Congress

Perhaps this year turned out a little differently from any other. Student government is bewildering here at Morris. It is very difficult to define. It is either designed to deal with the intricacies of making student life easier and less traditional — or it is meant to allow students a voice in decisions which shape the life at Morris.



It is possible that changes made this year, issues raised, and traditions challenged, have not yet led to solutions. But, at least more students are weighing the values of education and utilizing the existing structure in their roles of society.

Men's Senate of Brawley-Starks Hall

S. Leonard, B. McGriff, L. P. Graham, and J. McCoy



Women's Senate of Legare Hall

G. V. Horne, J. Rogers, L. Williams. Standing: C. Johnson, and D. Grant.

Women's Senate of Daniels Hall

J. Gist, H. Wright, J. Scott, A. Hickson, and I. Dash

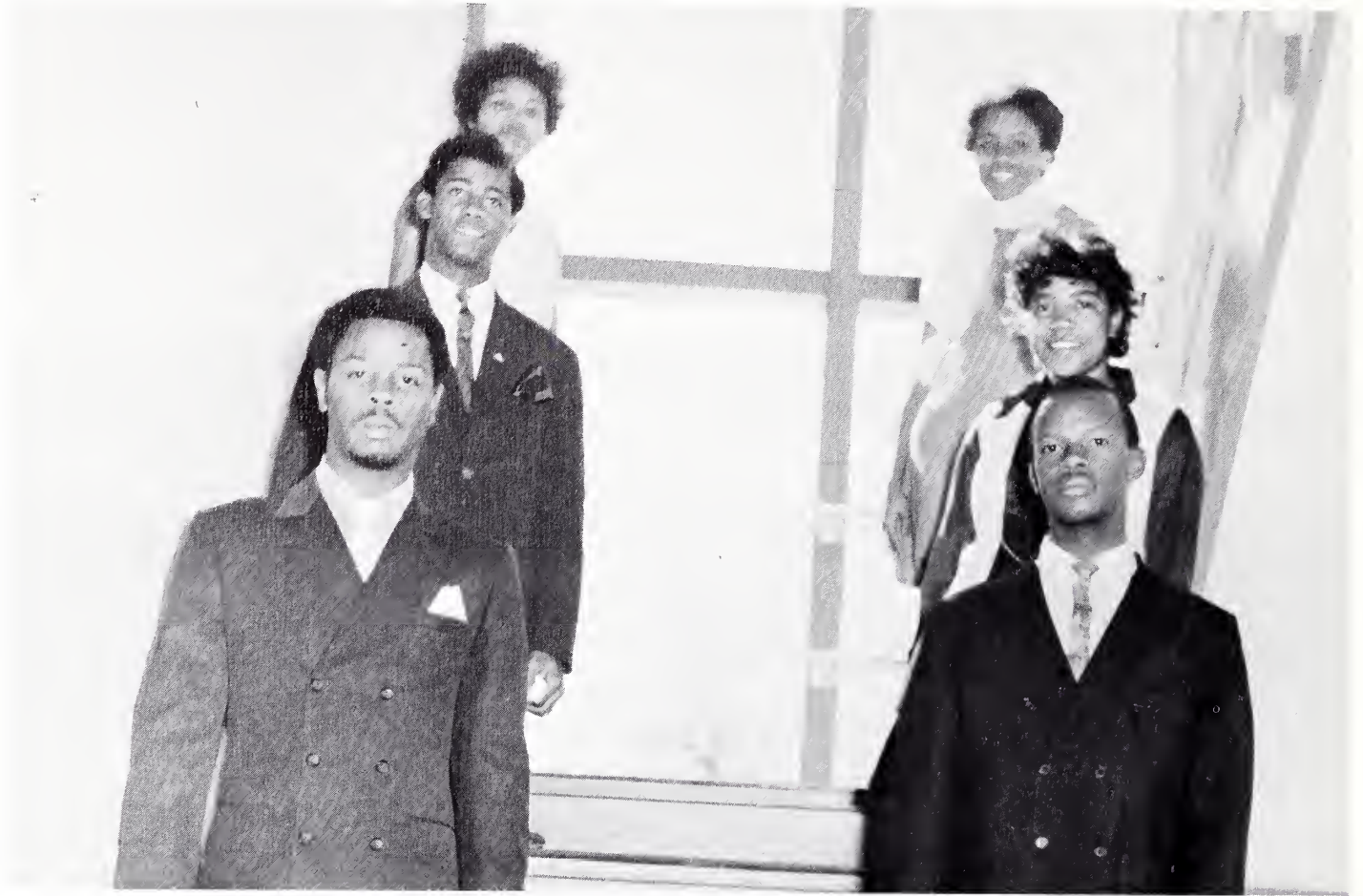


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Men's Senate of Dobbins-Keith-Whitner Hall

Freshman Class Officers

S. Thompson, D. Andrews, P. Douglass, C. Curry, B. Cotten, and H. Witherspoon



Sophomore Class Officers

Junior Class Officers

M. Ward, E. Dennis, A. Alford, A. Hickson, J. Scott, and N. Murphy



Senior Class Officers

R. Dunlap, E. Gourline, D. Nichols, P. Moore, D. Randolph, T. Tarte, and O. Leonard

Cheerleaders

L. Jett, D. Benjamin, L. Durant, B. Dozier, and C. Wilson.



The Yearbook Staff

The Mathematics Club



The Social Studies Club

The Veteran's Club



The Drill Team

Sunday School



Black Renaissance Club

I. Dash, B. Van Slyke, H. Heyward, R. Johnson, R. Wolfe, and G. V. Horne



Dramatics Club

The Literary Society

H. Wright, J. Whitfield, and J. Shadd.





Donald Nichols, Marion Ward, Quincy Holmes, Ida Dash, Joyce Rodgers, Julius McCoy, John Nicholas, and Christopher Currie.



Johnny Richardson, Lily M. Williams and Ferdinand Burns

An old cliché states that in order for one to be a good leader, he must first be a good follower. The validity of this statement is of relative rather than absolute importance to this dedication. The significant value is whether or not one has and exercises leadership ability to serve in time of crisis. Here at Morris College, as at other colleges and universities, the concern has been ethical rather than doctrinal, and prompted by a deep seated thrust toward realizing, asserting and identifying with positive aspects of Black consciousness. It is because of this humanitarian involvement that we pay tribute to Morris College student leaders. They have earnestly pursued the search for a morality that is both idealistic and pragmatically realistic. Through their leadership and achievements they have proved themselves beneficiaries of all men who stepped out from the crowd, whose deeds still live, whose ideas motivate and inspire and whose words enrich the mind and excite the imagination.

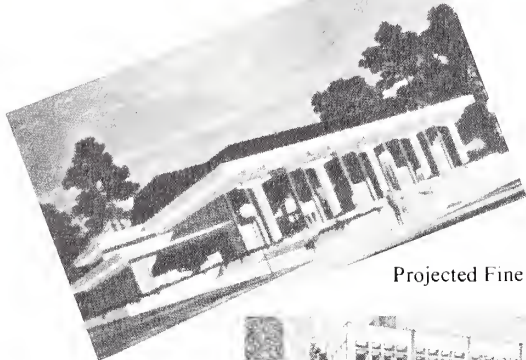
We are proud to dedicate this edition of the **Hornet** to Donald Nichols, Senior Class President, Marion Ward; Junior Class President, Quincy Holmes; President Men's Senate Dobbins Keith Whitner Hall; Ida Dash, President, Women's Senate, Daniels Hall; Joyce Rodgers, President, Women's Senate Legare Hall; Julius McCoy, President, Men's Senate, Brawley Starkes Hall; John Nicholas, President, Sophomore Class; Christopher Currie, President, Freshman Class; Johnny Richardson, Vice President, Student Government; Lily M. Williams, Vice President, Women's Senate, Legare Hall and Ferdinand Burns, President, Student Government.



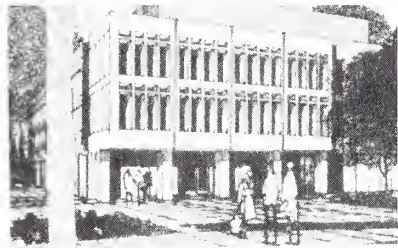
The Morris College Seal performs a two-fold purpose: to authenticate the written communication of business with which the College is involved, and provide an artistic source of communication as a symbol that projects the purpose and objectives of the college.

The present seal is a new seal that was necessitated by the developmental change and progress in the purpose and objectives of the college that were predicated by new trends in education and a changing social order. Consequently, in 1969, President O. R. Reuben commissioned Mr. Theolander M. Taylor, Art instructor at the college to design the seal.

The seal is a discus consisting of two circles and a triangle with a raised torch depicted in the center. The outer circle, a dynamic element of the design, suggests movement that is symbolic of progress to which the college is dedicated. The torch represents knowledge that is provided by the college through the administration and faculty. In the triangle the placement of "God" at the apex symbolizes His eminence and the emphasis the college places on Christian education. "Knowledge" appears in the right angle and re-emphasizes the major objectives of the college. "Man" in the left angle represents mankind and relates to the co-educational constituency of the college's student body.

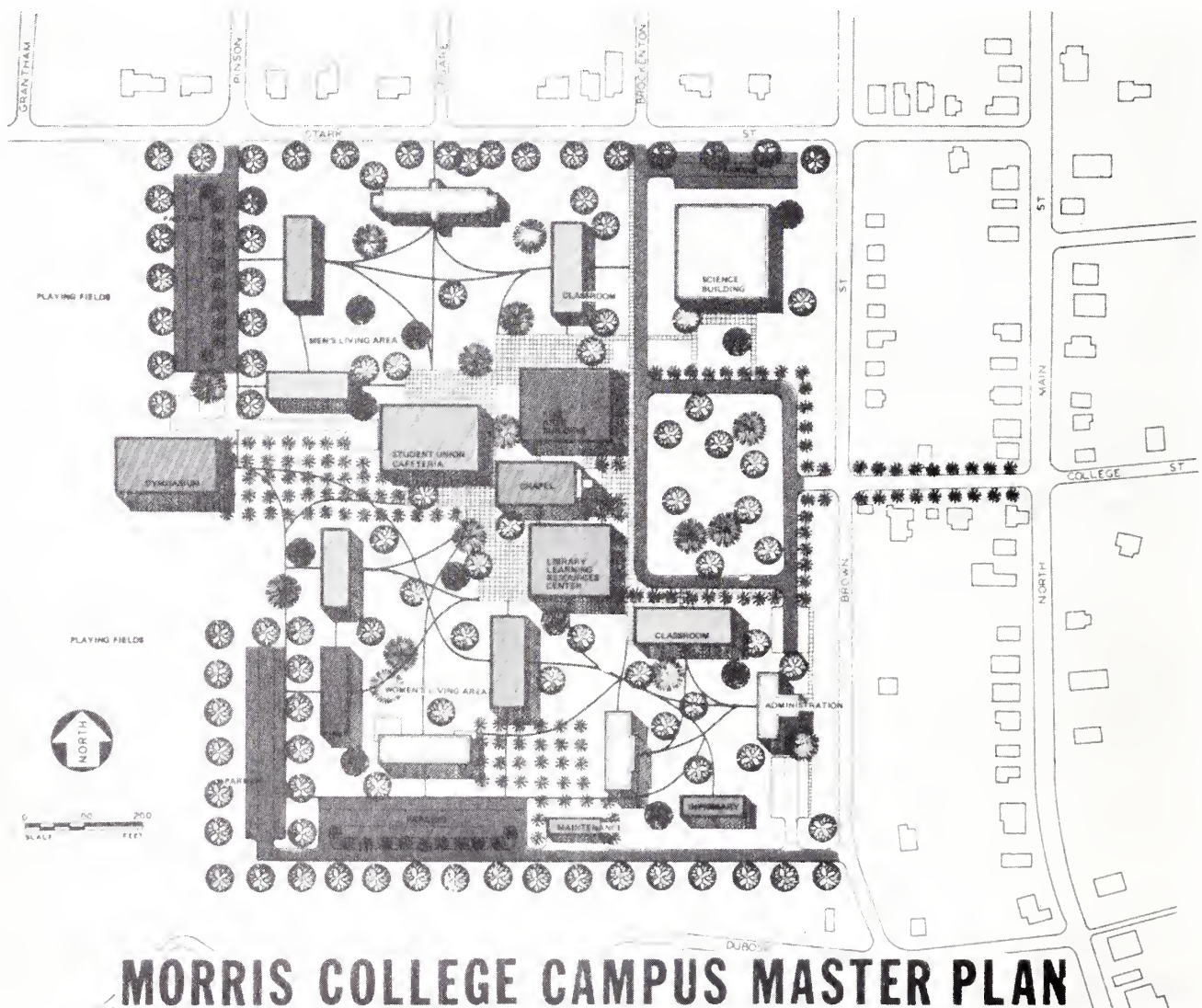


Projected Fine Arts Center



Projected Women's Dormitory

The Morris College Ten Year Master Plan will provide for a physical plan and atmosphere that will contribute to the educational purpose of the college. It will incorporate some of the existing buildings and include new elements in a functional arrangement of academic buildings, athletic facilities, administrative activities, service, residential quadrangles, and parking areas that will accommodate an ultimate enrollment of 1,200 students.



MORRIS COLLEGE CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

Approved by the Board of Trustees of Morris College November 12, 1969

The Chairman of the Board of Trustee's Message To the Class of 1970



Rev. W. H. Neal

You have achieved another mile post toward your goal. Your commencement here is the beginning of the challenging future that lies ahead for you. We trust that the past four years at Morris College will be an inspirational guide to your striving to be an asset to your community.

The Board of Trustees hopes that by utilizing your educational resources you will endeavor to make the world a better place for all mankind. However, please permit us to say that dependence solely on your personal resources does not always insure success. On the other hand, acceptance of the Christian ethics to which Morris College, a Baptist institution, is committed coupled with your personal resources can insure your success.

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*The President
Dr. Odell R. Reuben*

Morris College
O. R. Reuben, President
Sumter, S. C.

1970

Dear Morrisites,

In this year, we begin a new decade of service, and we continue the fulfilling of our commitment to education "undergirded by the Christian philosophy of life." The varied experiences of the decade just ended, and our hopes and aspirations for the "Seventies" make our commitment to intellectual development fortified by high moral purpose and integrity even more compelling.

New opportunities beckon to us, and greater responsibilities challenge us. The achievements of the Morris College Community as reflected in this and previous year-books remind us that we possess the resources and the determination for high endeavor. Let us, then, continue to work together for a greater Morris College, thus helping to build a better world.

To the Editor, Staff, and Advisers of the 1970 Morris College "Hornet", I extend congratulations and gratitude for your contribution to our great heritage.

Sincerely yours,



Odell R. Reuben
President

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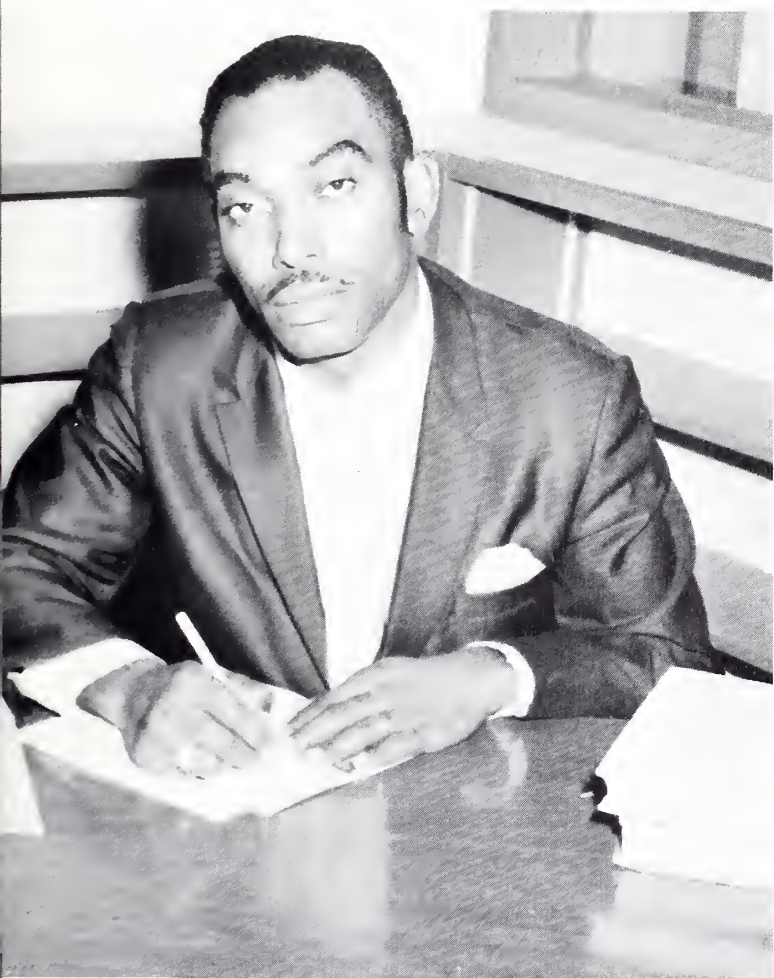
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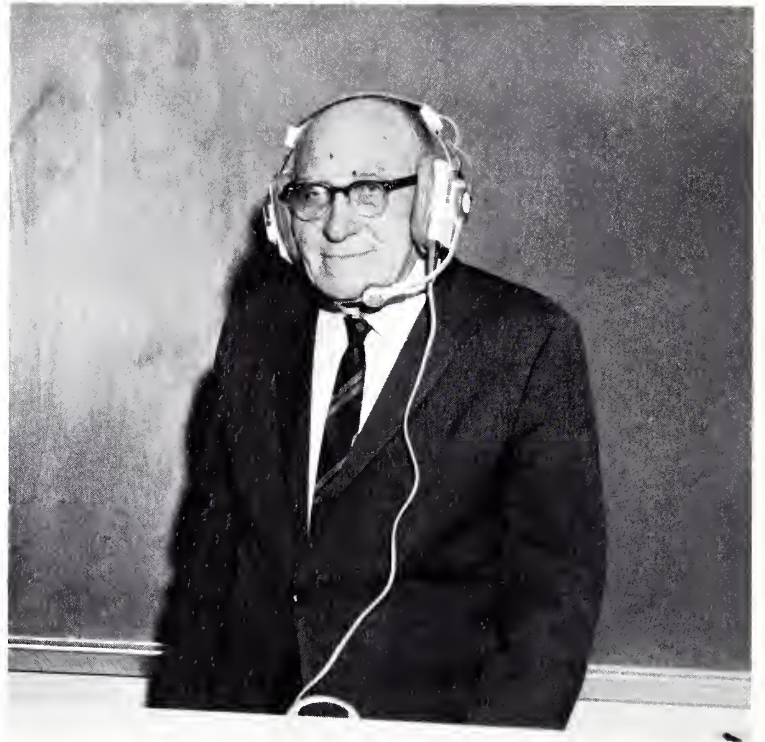


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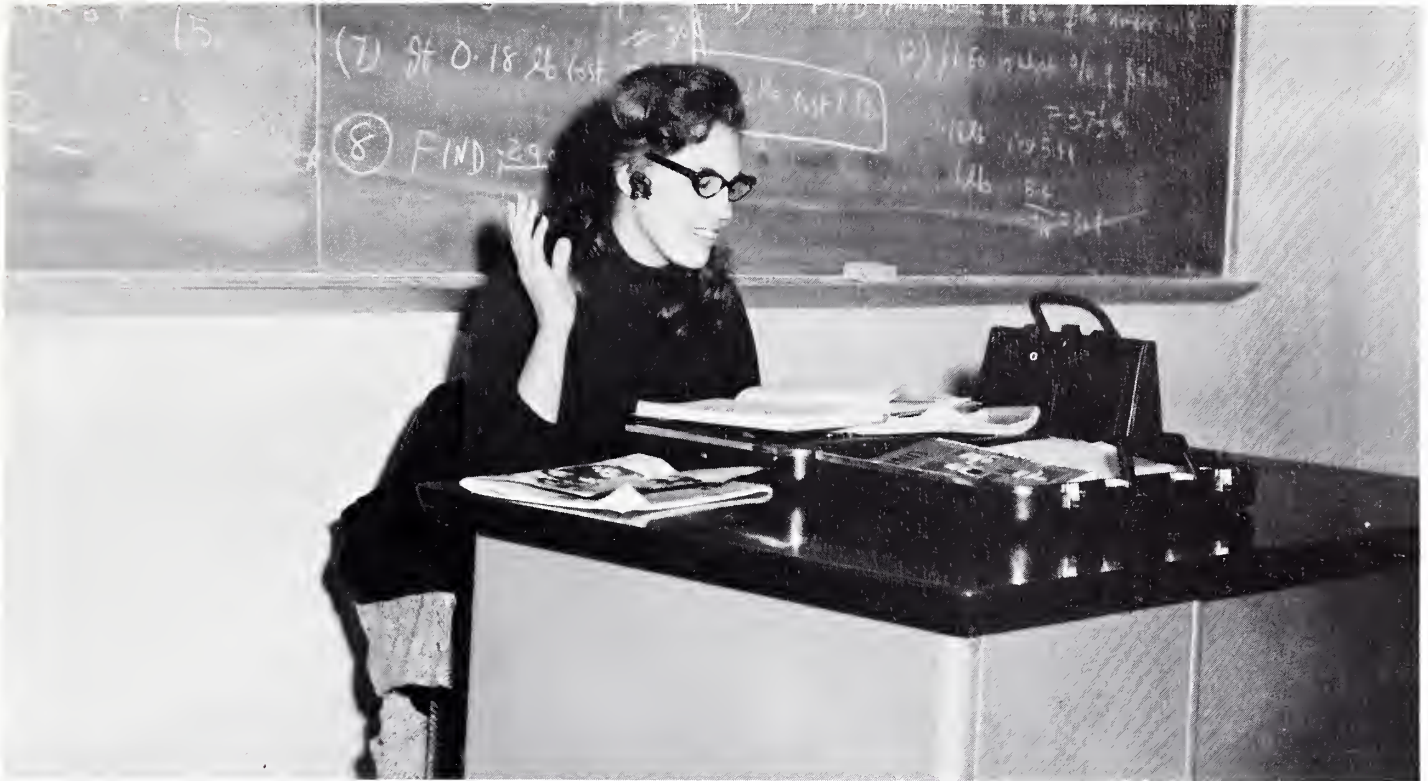
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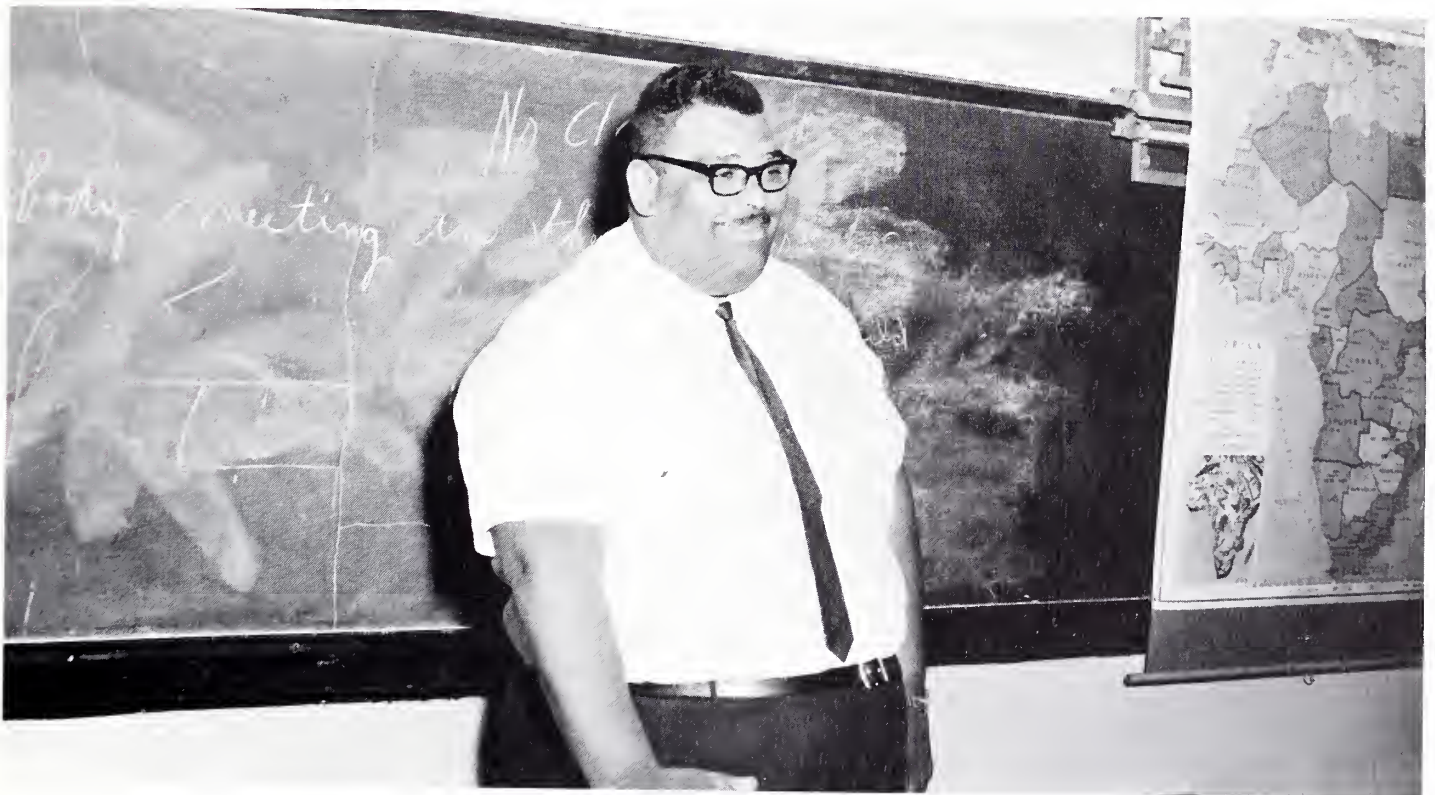
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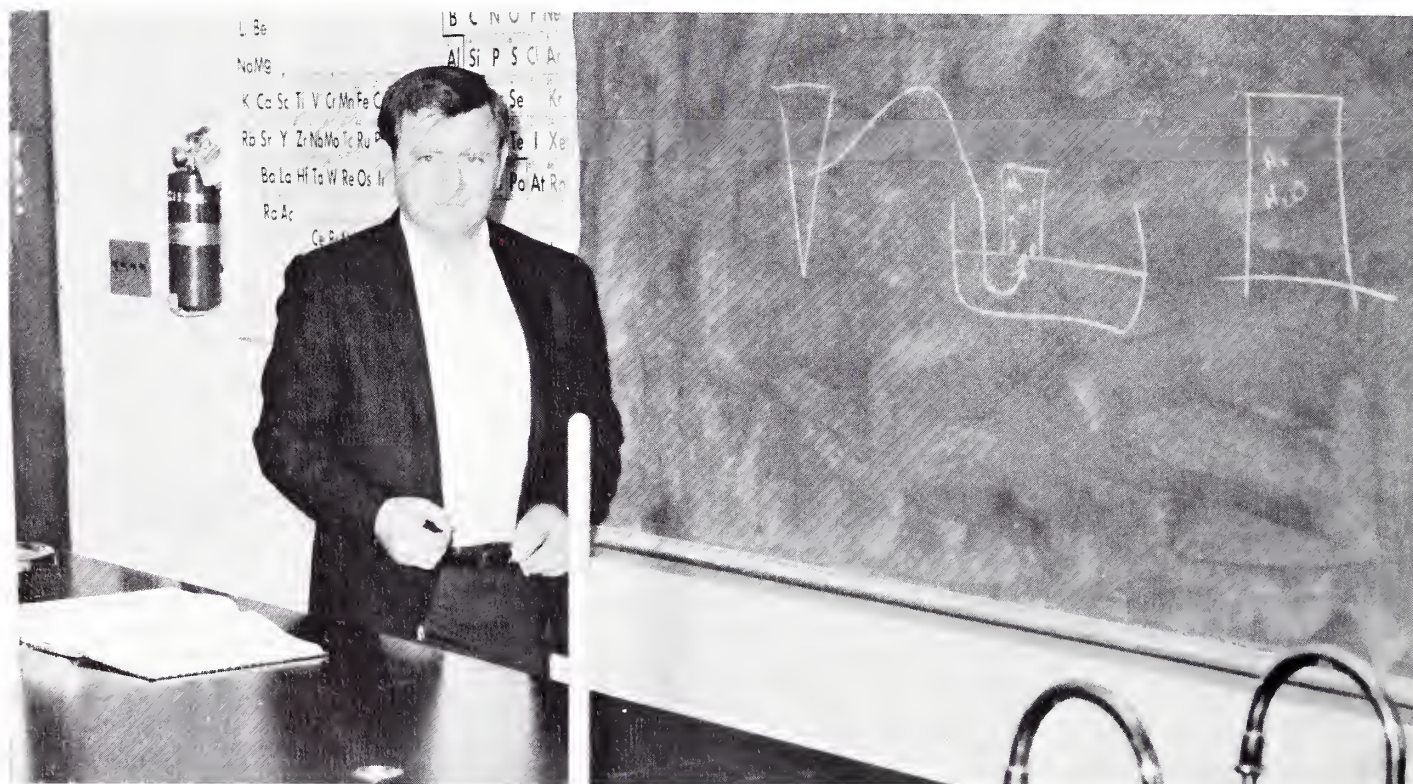


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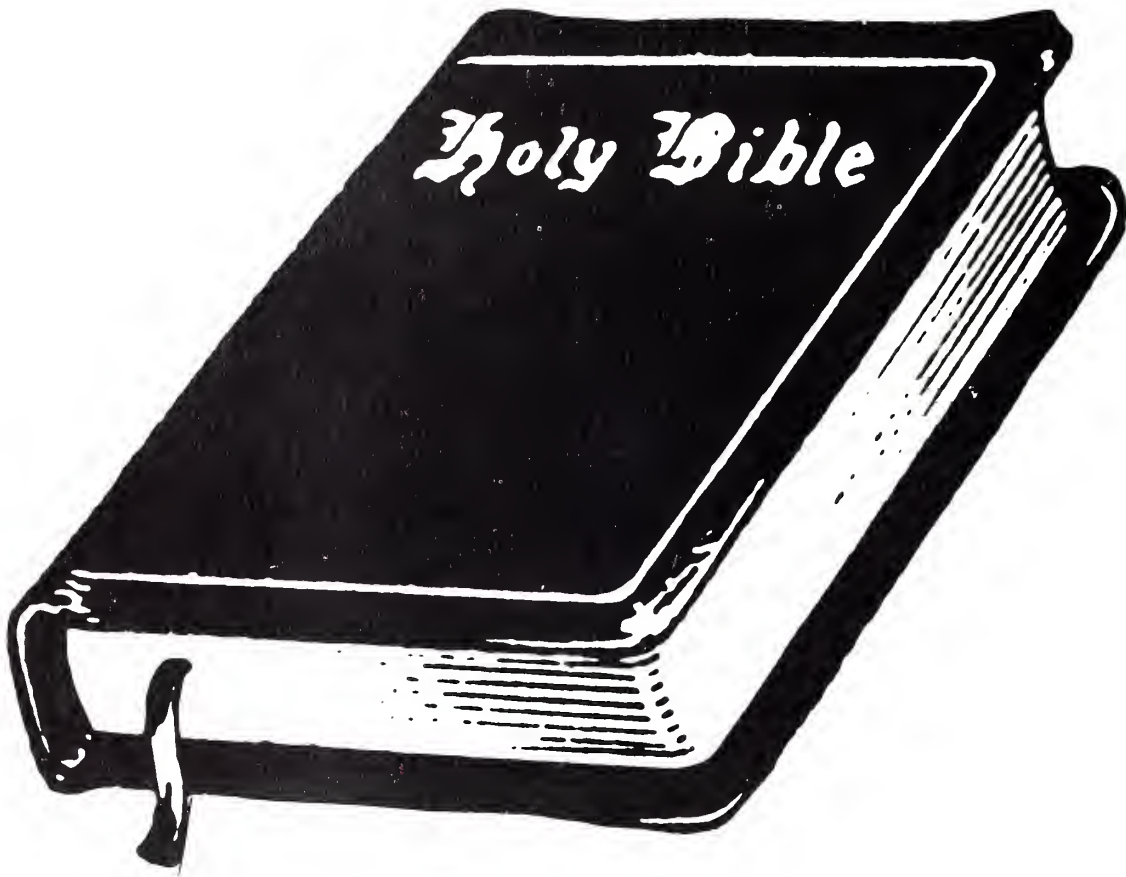


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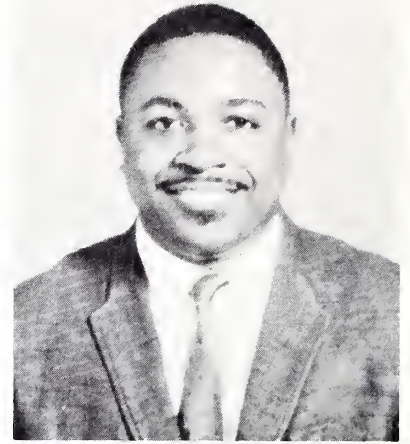
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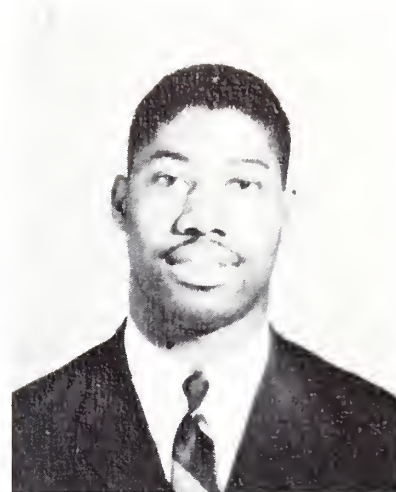
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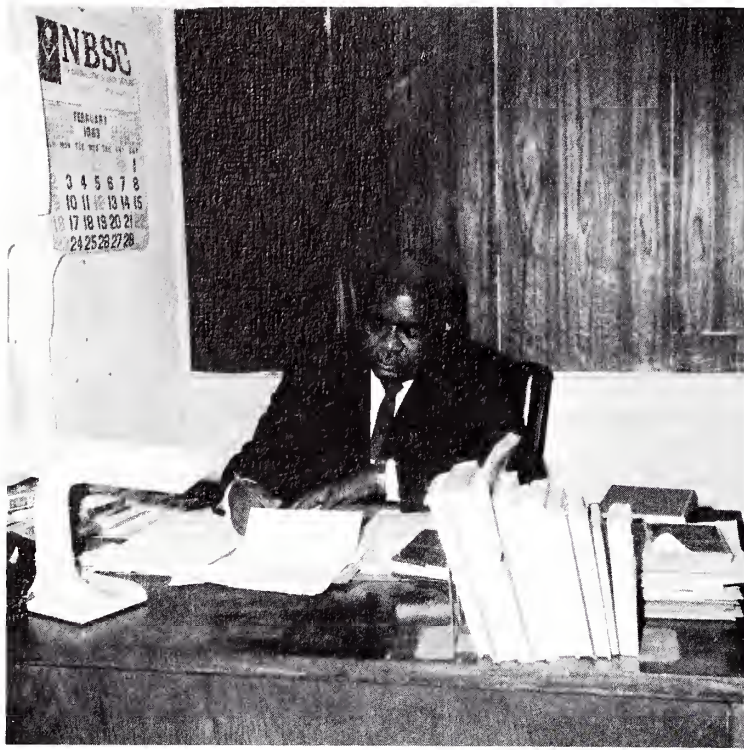
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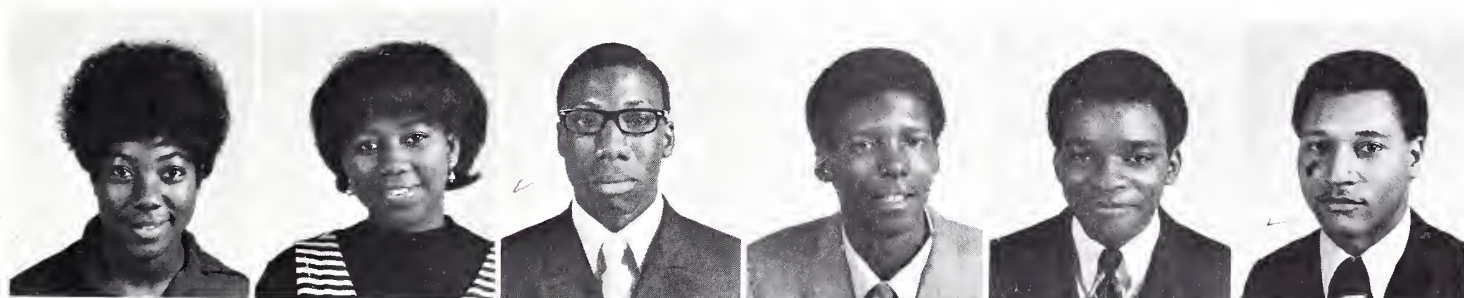
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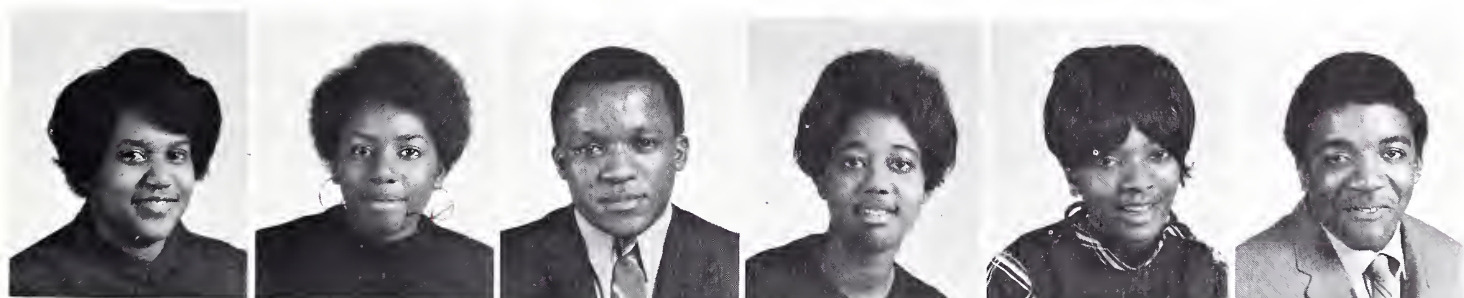
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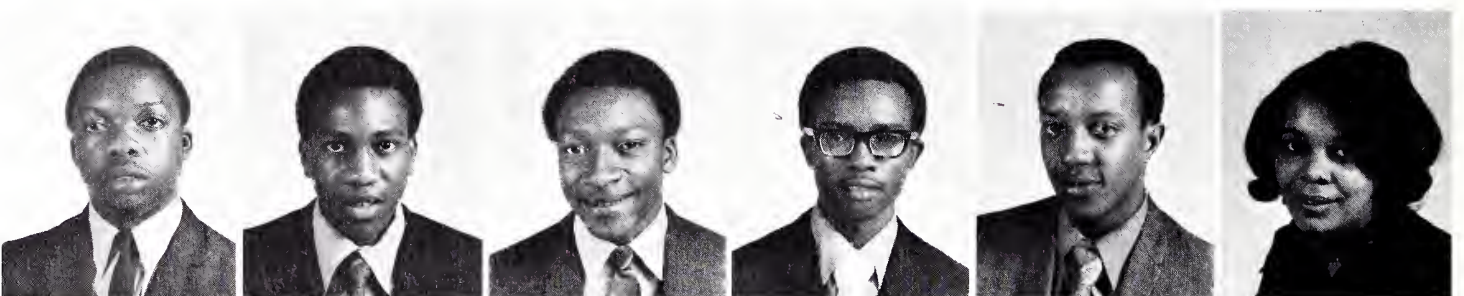
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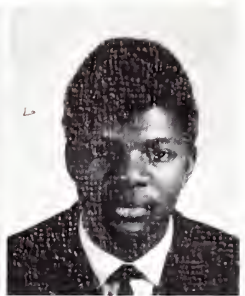
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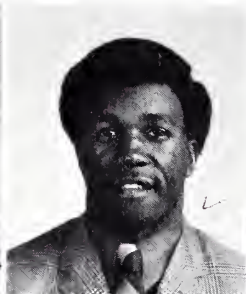
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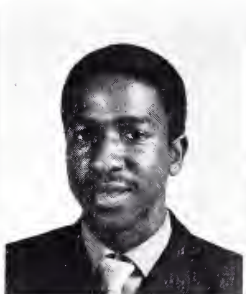
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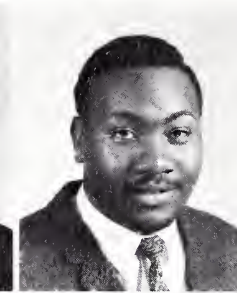
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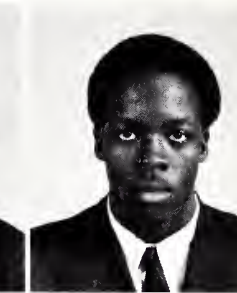
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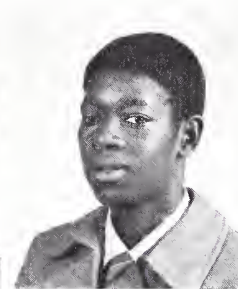
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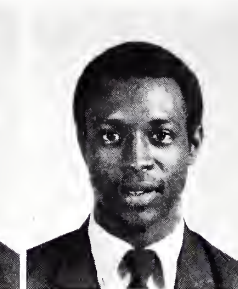
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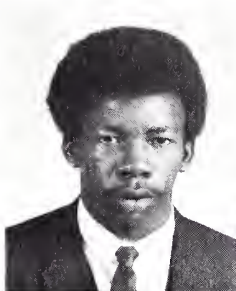
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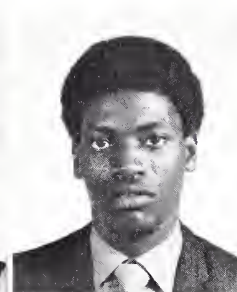
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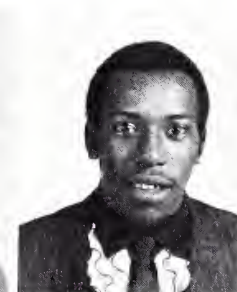
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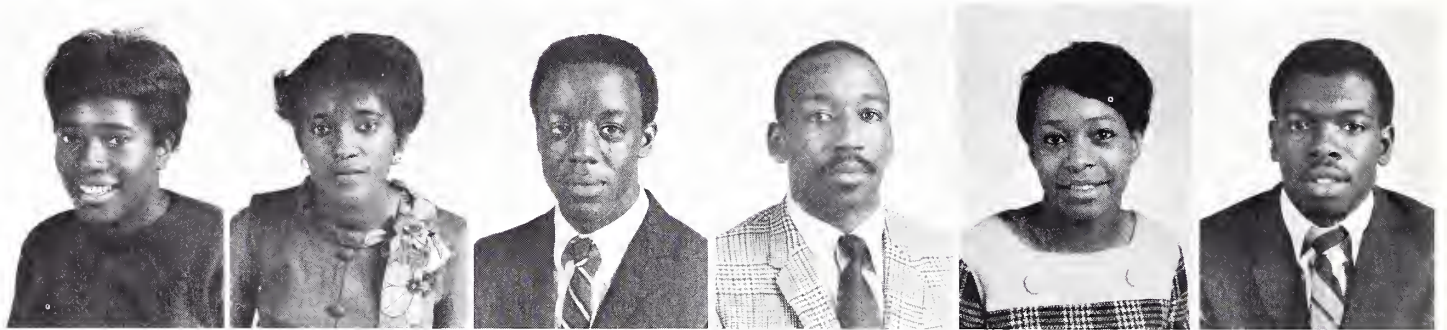
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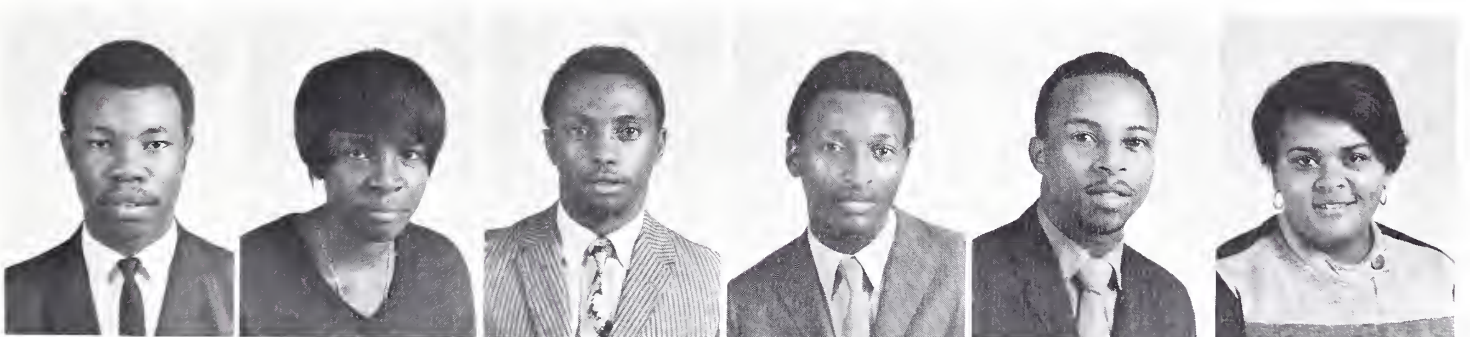
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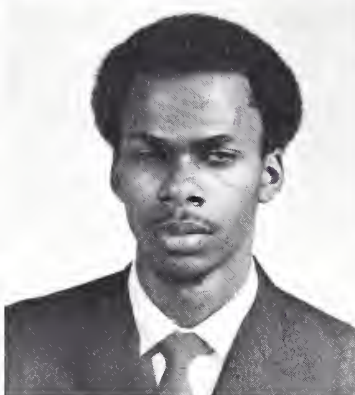
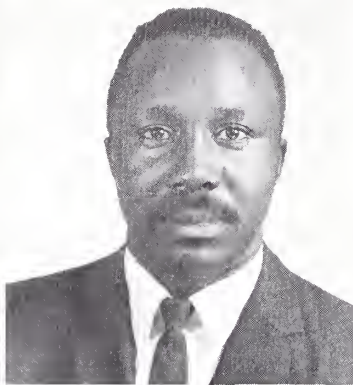
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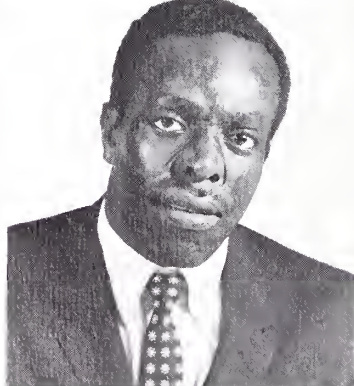
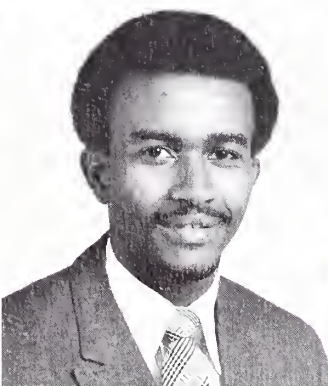
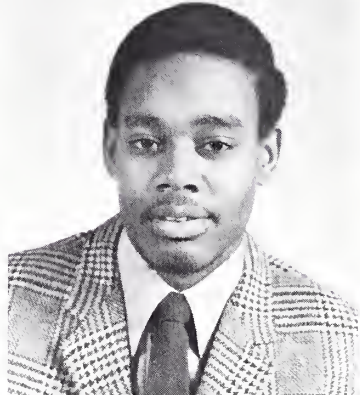


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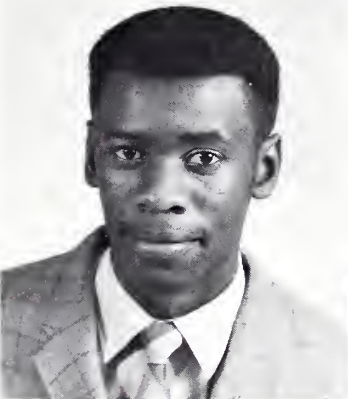


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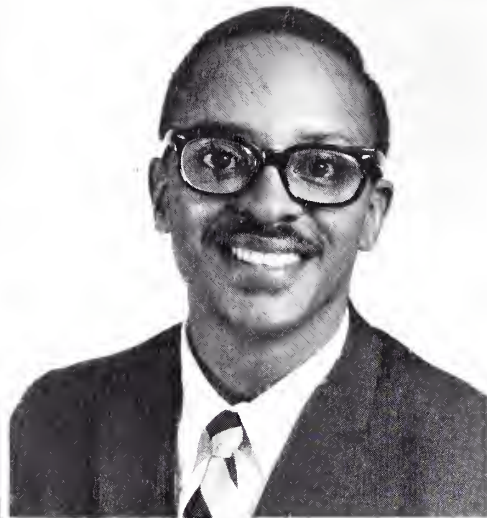


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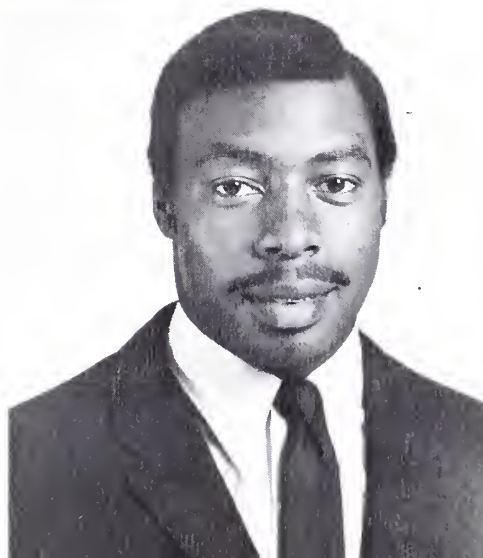


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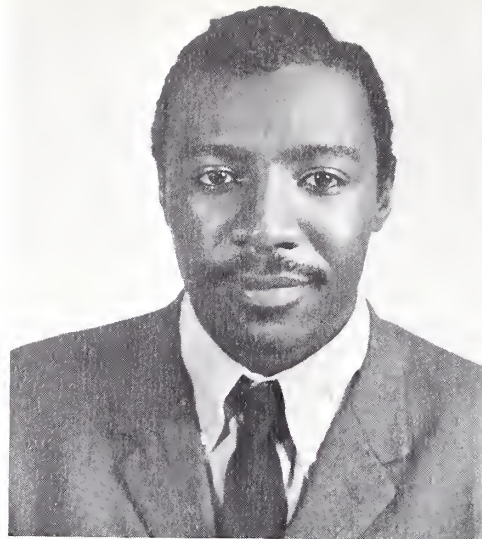
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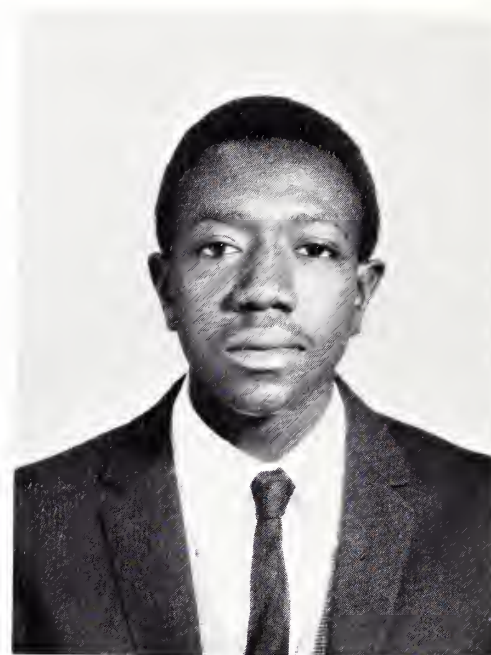
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I hope that the 1970 **Hornet** will be an improvement on the 1969 **Hornet**. This will be a necessity for it is projected that the College will offer the Associate Arts degree in Business and the Associate Arts degree in Social Welfare. This expansion of degree offerings, together with one year's progress on the Ten Year Campus Master Plan makes it mandatory that next year's book, surpass this year's book.

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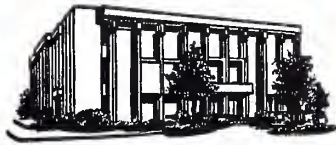
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