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FOREWORD

In the 1966 Bear, campus life is portrayed candidly, picturing the college student and his activities honestly and without reservations. Approaching the book impressionistically, we have tried to create an atmosphere typical of Shaw University as the 100-year old institution of higher learning enters its second century . . . always remembering how essential each intimate detail is in the make-up of the whole. Therefore, this Centennial Edition is dedicated to a unique life, that of the college student.

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WE HONOR THEM . . .



Mr. Cooke has played a vital part in the life of Shaw University. Not only has he served as an able professor of the Romance Languages but also as acting Dean of the College. He is currently Director of Special Services.



Because of his contributions to the field of athletics, Coach Lytle deserves tribute. A game, in any sport, would not be complete without his presence. He is director of athletics and head baseball coach.



Every member of the Shaw family can truthfully say that Mr. Gil-Smythe deserves to be honored. He has brought much enlightenment and entertainment to the University in the area of music.

Many teachers gain the respect of their students, but there are few who, by their accomplishments and their devotion instill a bit of awe in those whom they teach.

We pay homage to these four dedicated persons who represent a total of almost a century and a half of service to Shaw University.



Mrs. Ernestine P. Hamlin has rendered many years of service in the Registrar's Office. Students always depend on her to help them through Registration.

IMPRESSIONS

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College is more than a place: it is a type of existence. It is a life that places great challenges before the student, supplies the means to overcome them, and helps to make him an individual. In individualism there is promise of a stronger united strength.



SHAW UNIVERSITY ENTERS ITS SECOND CENTURY

Between these pages you will find many images of what Shaw means to each of its students





Olivia Hardy expounds with words of oration at the coronation as Sir William Smalls awaits his moment.





Staff members Mesdames Louise Lewis and Ernestive P. Hamlin exchange views here with T.V. personality J. D. Lewis at a faculty affair.



Art Bridges recites lines in one of Chestyn Everett's speech class.



Eastern Airlines recruitment representatives interviews senior, Donna Archer.



Happiness and pleasure are evident at the annual summer picnic here.



Rachael Williams pauses between touch-downs at one of the Bear's football games.



On the block - Sharon O'Neal.

The faculty "Punch Set" — Mr. and Mrs. David Maves and Clyde Appleton, all members of the Shaw faculty, get service at the annual Freshman reception from Mrs. Imogene Long.



Arthur Kindred listens to words of romance (foreground) from Vera Allen at the May Day festivities.



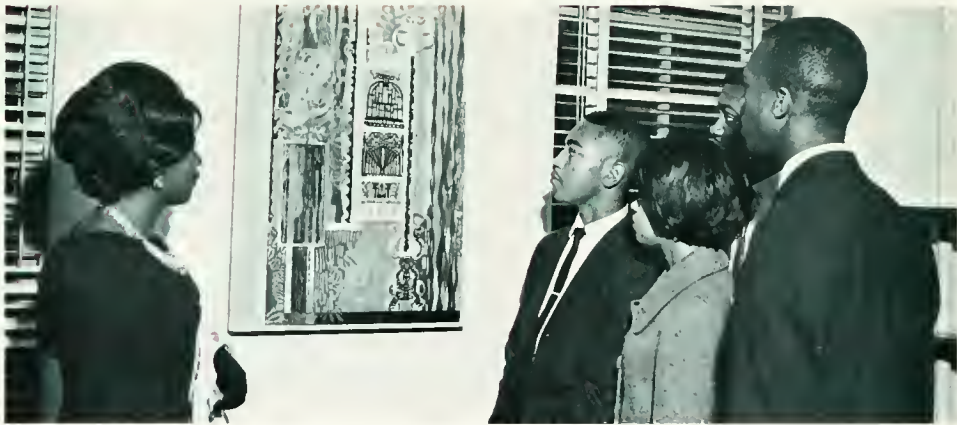
Leonard Building



Robert's Science Hall



University of Minnesota visiting students enjoy a moment of relaxation during a visit on the Shaw U. campus.



Shaw students admire the work of the Fitzgibbons' (James & Margaret) in the opening art exhibits in the Fine Arts Festival Exhibitions in Tyler Hall Library.



Alumnus Eric Harding returns to the campus scene for an exchange of "What's happening" with senior Jesse Edmonds.



The crowd gathered for the Centennial Homecoming clash against St. Augustine's College at ancient Chavis Park.



Lady Brenda Bullock and her escort, Sir William Moses, at the Royal Ball, following the annual Caronation.



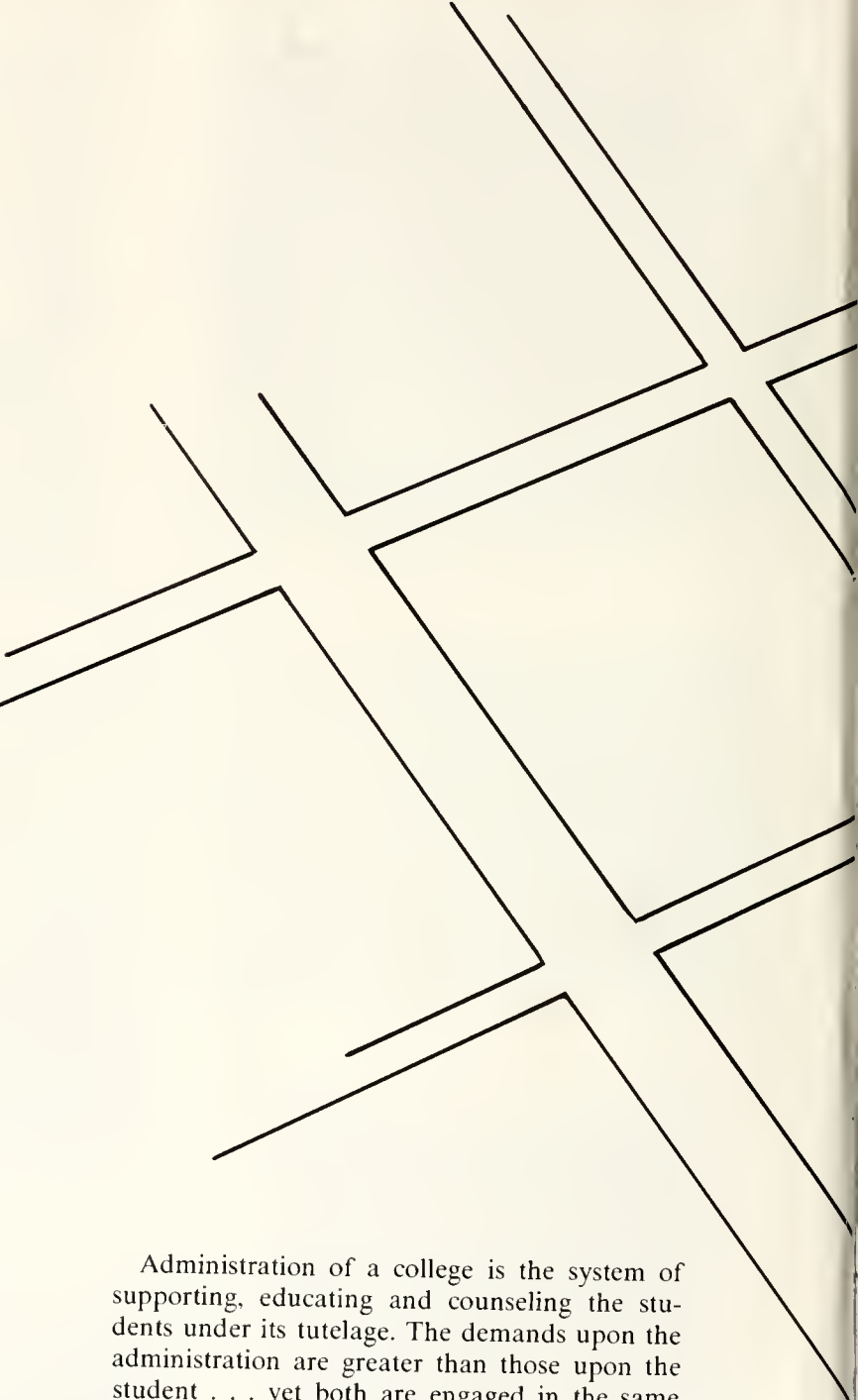
Art Bridges gets "upended" here in the Bears first loss of the '65 football season against Virginia State.

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ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION



Administration of a college is the system of supporting, educating and counseling the students under its tutelage. The demands upon the administration are greater than those upon the student . . . yet both are engaged in the same purpose — education. While it is the duty of the student to find and unlock the door to the future, it is the duty of the administration to help that student find the key.



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ASA T. SPAULDING: CHAIRMAN OF
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President of an \$85 million firm which is the largest Negro-owned insurance company in the world, director of a leading national chain store, friend and personal emissary for the U.S. presidents and Tar Heel governors — that is the story of Asa T. Spaulding, who began life 62 years ago as a poor farm boy in Columbus County.

Spaulding, now chief executive of North Carolina Mutual Life of Durham, recently received another of his numerous high honors, and one he prizes at or near the top. He became *president of the trustees of Shaw University of Raleigh*.

Asa Spaulding is particularly proud, because this honor stems from an interest very close to his heart — education.

It was Spaulding's intensely earnest desire for an education that caused him to leave his father's farm deep in the low country of Columbus, and go to Durham. He'd had in his 16 years, only a few years of four-month annual schooling, but this was enough to alert his unusually perceptive mind to the fact that success would be forever elusive without "learning", as education was called. And he meant to be successful.

That he has attained his goals to the fullest and then some, is proof again that "the American dream" need not be only a dream. He surely is in the forefront of those who have made it a reality.



Asa T Spaulding,
Chairman, Board of Trustees



Reception honoring Mrs. Viola G. Turner on her retirement from North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company on December 31, 1965 — given at the home of President and Mrs. A. T. Spaulding. Shown are:

Mrs. Margaret Shearin (SEATED), Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding.

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President James E. Cheek — the name and the man are both symbols of dynamic to Shaw University as it embarks on a bold new program and its second century of service to the education of American youth.

Those who know him personally can attest to the fact that here is a man dedicated to the task of developing and enriching the future of Shaw University. Under his administration, the Board of Trustees adopted the University's new educational program and has endorsed a five million dollar Centennial Development Fund Campaign to rebuild the college's entire physical plant.

President's Day Varies . . .



A family man



Talk's with students



Faculty Chat

Planning the future



Delivering Fall Convocation Address



Dr. King V. Cheek, acting Dean of the College, with his secretary, Mrs. Mildred H. Hooker. A familiar figure around the Shaw campus, Dr. Cheek received his A.B. from Bates College, and his M.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Academic and Administrative Problems Are Their Domain



Mrs. Roberta F. Lightner is the Administrative Assistant to the President. A product of North Carolina College at Durham, Mrs. Lightner has served under three different administrations at Shaw.



Lenoir H. Cook now serves the University as Director of Special Services, a newly created post in the administrative structure since September, 1965. A graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University, Dean Cook as he is called, formerly held the post of acting Dean of the College.

Financial Business and Student Accounts

Financial matters are handled by the University's Business Manager, J. Vernon Parham, here with his secretary, Mrs. M. Annette Lewis.



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Student accounts are handled by Mrs. Annie M. Hinton, University cashier, and Mrs. Justine Hilliard, accounts receivable clerk. Mamie Frye, a student worker, checks over an account here.

Business Office

Mrs. Elizabeth Jiles, accountant, and Joe Lanier Gibbs, bookkeeper, keep tabs on the University's expenditures.



Testing and Student Affairs



Mrs. Velma C. Clarke joined the Shaw Administrative staff this year as Director of Testing, a key post in the University's new academic program, the "Shaw Plan of Education. She is a graduate of Fisk University, where she received both the bachelor's and master's degrees.



Dean of Students, Thomas E. Kee, discusses a financial assistance application with his secretary, Miss Lillie Mae Dunn. A Shaw alumnus, Kee was formerly an instructor in foreign languages. As an undergrad, he was one of Shaw's most outstanding athletes. He earned the M.A. degree at Columbia University.

Public Relations and Development



Another Shaw alumnus, Clifford C. Coles, holds the post of Director of Development and Public Relations. Here he and his secretary, Mrs. Louise W. Lewis, go over the files of some 4,000 graduates. Coles received the M.S.W. degree from Columbia University.

Publicity and Publications are their Province

The University's "news arm" is John Holley, director of the Shaw News Bureau and adviser to student publications. He received his training at North Carolina College at Durham and the State University of Iowa.



Admissions and Records



Mrs. Martha Wheeler, a former Mathematics instructor, is the University's Registrar, who handles admissions and registration. Here she confers with her secretary, Mrs. Gloria Cumbo.



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Handled By

Mrs. Ernestine P. Hamlin gets assistance from Ophelia Miles as she goes through the students records' index. In the foreground is Minnie Langley, another student worker in the Registrar's Office.

the Registrar's Office

Mrs. Annie Hooker looks through the rolodex file for Fannie Wilder's (extreme left) record, while Mrs. Jennie Brown answers a question for Cathel Scott. This is only a sampling of the heavy traffic which flows by the busy Registrar's Office daily.



These People Render a Vital Service to the College



Mrs. Laura Kaye is the lady who connects Shaw with the rest of the world.



The Secretarial Pool headed by Mrs. Nannie Inborden is responsible for the major part of the mimeographed material used here at Shaw. Assisting her are Miss Rena Blyther, Miss La-Verne Hicks and Miss Ruby Fredericks.



Mrs. Elhora Kee is the manager of the bookstore. In this scene she helps students, Veronica Dixon and Joyce Cooke make purchases. Her assistant Doris Henry helps Amur Patterson select books for her classes.



A newcomer to the Shaw family, Mrs. Imogene Long, serves as Secretary to the President.

The Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield, is a friend to all Shaw students. Pat Dowell, a freshman, enlists her aid in getting adjusted to college life.



Mrs. Gertrude Jones



Mrs. Priscilla Hunt



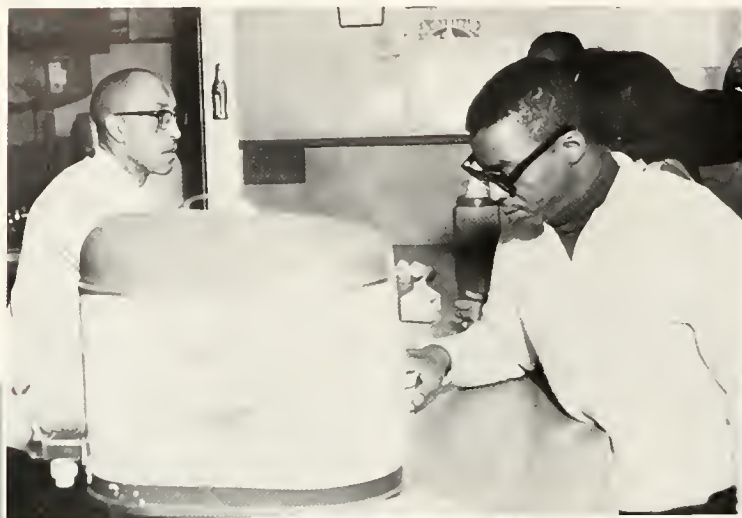
Mrs. Arcelia Thomas



Mrs. Harriett Jones

Personnel Staffs Direct and Correct

Auxilliary Services Perform Vital Functions in the University's day-to-day operations



Mr. Taylor (left) goes about his day-to-day chores as manager of the Campus Inn, the "hub-bub" of many campus going-ons.



Paul Diggs, an alumnus, is the University's Director of Inventory. He handles distribution of supplies and equipment.



Nurse Flowers takes care of ills and aches of our students.



First-year students look over the vast catalogue of film in the library which will be used on the automated learning machines installed this year.

*WHO'S
WHO in
AMERICAN COLLEGES
AND UNIVERSITIES*

Members of Who's Who Among Student's in American Colleges and Universities are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future success. Fourteen Shaw students, eight seniors and six juniors, were chosen, the number being determined by the enrollment at Shaw University.



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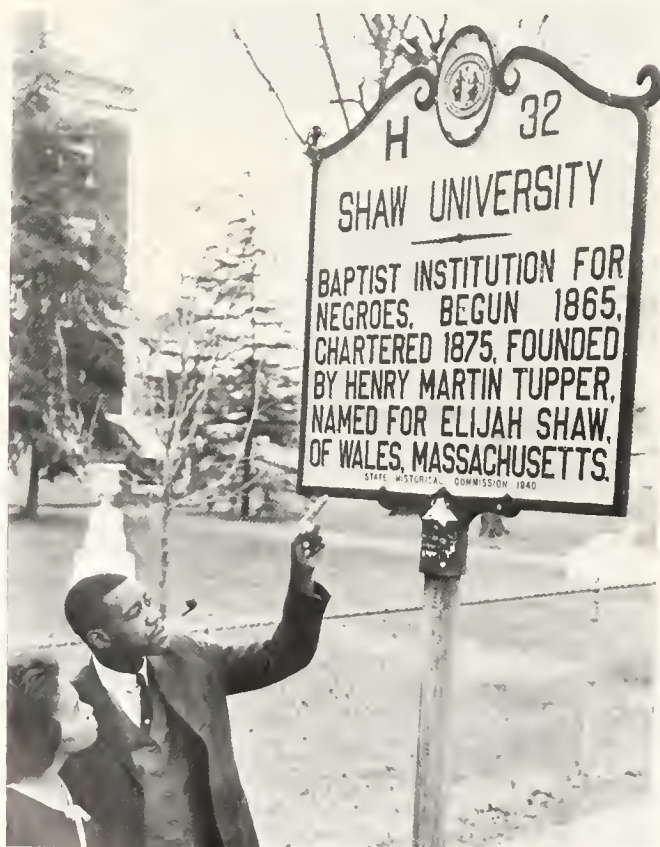
FRONT ROW: Shelia Ray, Minnie Mitchell, Joyce Rolle, Eva Grandy. *BACK ROW:* Daniel Burrell, Sandra Williams, Robert Christian, Vera Allen, Kermit Britt, Annie Abbott, Collie Coleman, Robbie Debnam, Sterling McNair.

-LEBRITIES

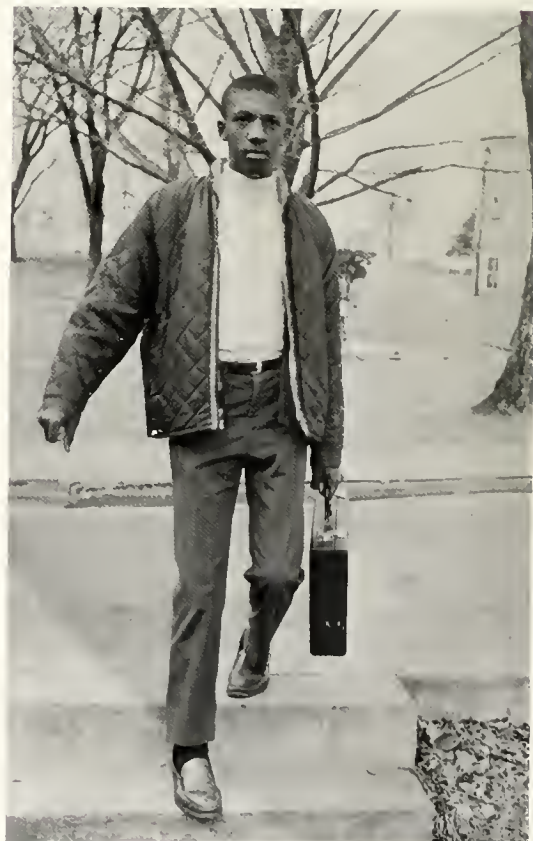
Although each person has distinguished qualities of personality, it is only occasionally that one encounters a possessor of that extra spark of character. If that character is to be successful, however, it must be founded on sincerity; for sincerity is the infallible yardstick of the public. A Shaw-lebrity, then, must be composed of three factors — that which he sincerely is, that which he sincerely wants to be, and that which he is to others.



Robbie Debnam and Danial Burrell discuss "business" during their leisure time.



Collie Coleman and Sandra Williams find that Shaw is a historical institution.



Wilton Smith rushes to class.



Minnie Mitchell and Shelia Ray tries to see who can write the most letters.



Joyce Rolle, Robert Christian and Eva Grandy share a joke.



Annie Abbot and Sterling McNair exchange ideas about future plans.



Vera Allen asks Arthur Bunch to take her to Chips for a hamburger.



Kermit Britt prepares to take an afternoon spin.



Majestic looking George Spaulding's entrance signified the opening of the annual Coronation ceremonies this year. A royal affair under the direction of Chestyn Everett, the Coronation had a lasting impression on all who witnessed it.

THE SHAW



"In our hearts we build a shrine for thee . . .
We hail Thee, the Queen of Shaw U . . ."

Grace, Charm, talent, personality
and beauty all personify the
qualifications of the reigning Queen at
Shaw University this year.

CORONATION



Lord William escorts Lady Addie of Sigma during the Royal Procession.



The Coronation was full of Royalty. Here with Vera Regina are Miss Virginia Union and Miss North Carolina College.



Lady Andre of Delta was escorted by Lord Joseph.



Lady Lightner of Administration and Lord Check of Administration add dignity to the Coronation. Behind them are Lord Spann and Lady Dubner.



Her Royal Highness
VERA REGINA

The Coronation and Ball



... The Evening's first dance.



Campus Favorites, Connie and Bill pause for a moment at the Coronation Ball.

And the Crowd danced on . . .





Bearer of the Queen's Crown ...
... Earl Oldham



Entertainment for the Queen.

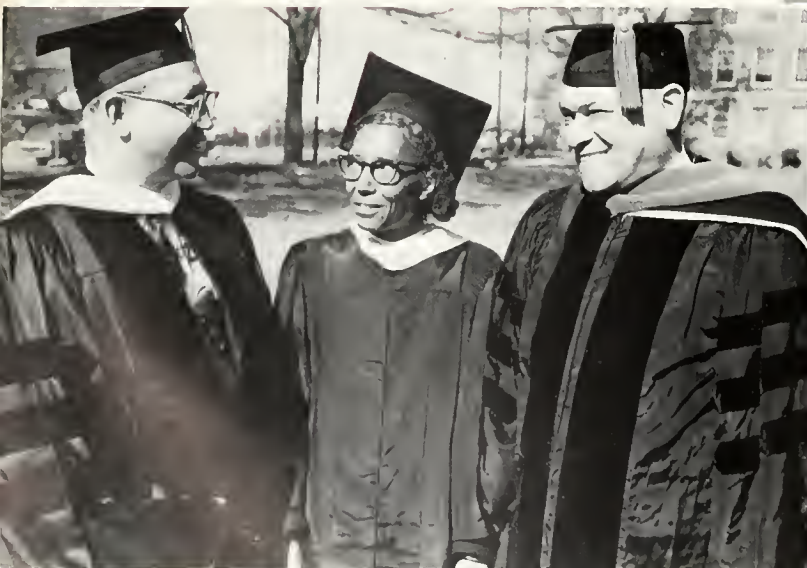


The Duchess of Thespia, (Sallye Totten) and the Duke of Shackleford.



The crowds gather . . .

CENTENNIAL



. . . And Alumni Return
English Prof. Madelyn Watson is flanked here by James T. Bright (') of Richmond, Va. and Attorney-----Raines (') of NYC.



FOUNDER'S DAY







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FESTIVITIES



Miss Freshman, attractive Barbara Venable from Woodbury, New Jersey, and her attendants Patricia Peyton and Iris Bea.



Miss Junior, attractive Barbara Bullock of Apex, North Carolina with Sally Totten and Brenda Bullock as attendants.





Miss Homecoming and other celebrities.



Miss Homecoming
Lovely Shelia Ray of Tarboro, N.C. and Art Bridges, Football Co. Capt.



The Shaw drill team under direction of Robert "Bob" White.



A gathering of "Shaw-Lebrities".





If our faculty pretended they knew all the answers, they would become bores and pedants. However, when they admit they only know some of the answers, and that students must also engage in the search for truth, they become scholars and friends.

If teachers gave all the answers, many needed and enjoyable hours in the library or science laboratory would not become a part of our college experience. For the search for truth sometimes centers in a lab where many hours of work may contribute only one minute piece of information. Sometimes it is in the library where books must be studied for new insights. But whatever the source, and whatever the knowledge, it passes from teacher to student and from this generation to the next. . . .

FACULTY FACULTY

Our Faculty Is Not Divine

An attempt to praise the Faculty as a group is possible but also quite unrealistic. To praise them as individuals is impossible for us (the members of the yearbook staff, which is limited lot), but it is the only valid way.

If each reader would praise or commend the instructors and administrators they know, our task here in presenting them to you is complete.



Dr. Rani Bhatnager lectures to a sociology class here.



Charles Robson
History - Political Science
B.S.; M.A.



Mrs. Vivian Sanson
Physical Education
A.S.; M.Ed.



Dr. Rani Bhatnager
Sociology
B.S.; M.A.; M.S.; Ph.D.



Ekanem Itaekanam
International Studies
B.S.; M.A.; B.L.



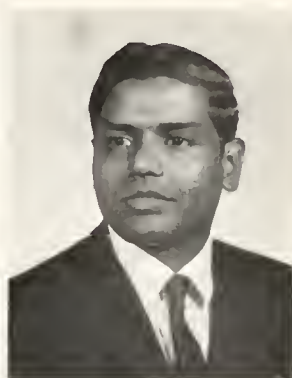
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A.B.; M.A.; J.D.



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B.A.; M.A.



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International Studies
B.A.; M.A.; Ph.D.



Dr. Walter Gustafson
English
A.B.; M.A.; Ph.D.



James E. Lytle
Physical Education
A.B.; M.A.



Shaw U. faculty members, Mrs. Dale Collins and Clyde Appleton, exchange views with artist James McMillan, whose works were on exhibit at the Shaw art gallery.

Mr. Camp conducts an experiment in one of his advanced Chemistry classes.



Madelyn Watson
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A.B.; M.A.



Shodavarum Raju
Mathematics
B.S.; M.S.



Clyde Appleton
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A.B.; M.Mus. Ed.



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A.B.; M.A.



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A.B.; M.A.

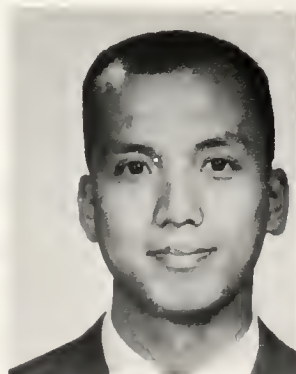


Cleon Thompson
Biology
B.S.; M.S.

Hogar Nicholas, an assistant professor of foreign languages, engages in conversation with the Sylvanders at a faculty affair.



Dr. Shirley Tove
Biology
B.S.; M.S.; Ph.D.



Leung Wang Lau
Physics
B.S.; M.S.



Norman Camp
Chemistry
B.S.; M.N.S.; M.S.



Dr. Suzanne Purrington
Chemistry
A.B.; A.M.; Ph.D.



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Education
B.S., M.A.



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Music
A.B.; Mus. M.



Lenoir H. Cook
Foreign Languages
A.B.; M.A.



Mrs. Carolyn Sylvander
Music - English
B.S.; M.S.



Chestyn Everett, an assistant professor of speech and drama, "drive's home" a point in conversation with J.D. Lewis, a well-known local T.V. personality. Looking on is George Spaulding, a Shaw junior.



Rev. James Alexander
Religion
A.B.; B.D.; S.T.M.



Dr. Jesus Farias
History
B.S.L.; Sc. S.D.; LL.D.



Rev. John Fleming
Humanities
A.B.; B.D.; S.T.M.



Thomas E. Kee
Foreign Languages
A.B.; M.A.



Paul Kiane
Mathematics
B.S.; M.S.



Stefan Sylvander
Music
B.S.; M.M.



Mrs. Frances Dubner
Speech and Drama
A.B.; M.A.

Mrs. Celestine Cheek, the president's wife, entertains faculty members, Mrs. Vivian Sansom and Mrs. Ura H Jones here at one of the faculty affairs.



William Spann
Physical Education
A.B.; M.A.



James E. Lytle is always a familiar figure as chief marshal at commencements and other "Cap 'n Gown" events.



Dr. Marguerite Adams
Education
A.B.; M.A.; Ed.D.



Charles Mebane
Biology
B.S.; M.S.



Dr. Amalia Fanas
Foreign Language
B.S.; Ph.D.; Ed.D.

The three necessary elements for a complete education are the learning of facts, self-knowledge and the practical application of both of these to real life. It involves discovery, amplification and improvement of potentialities. It calls for forbearance and the acceptance of the sciences of life.

Above all, it demands that the student think, for only then can an education have perspective.

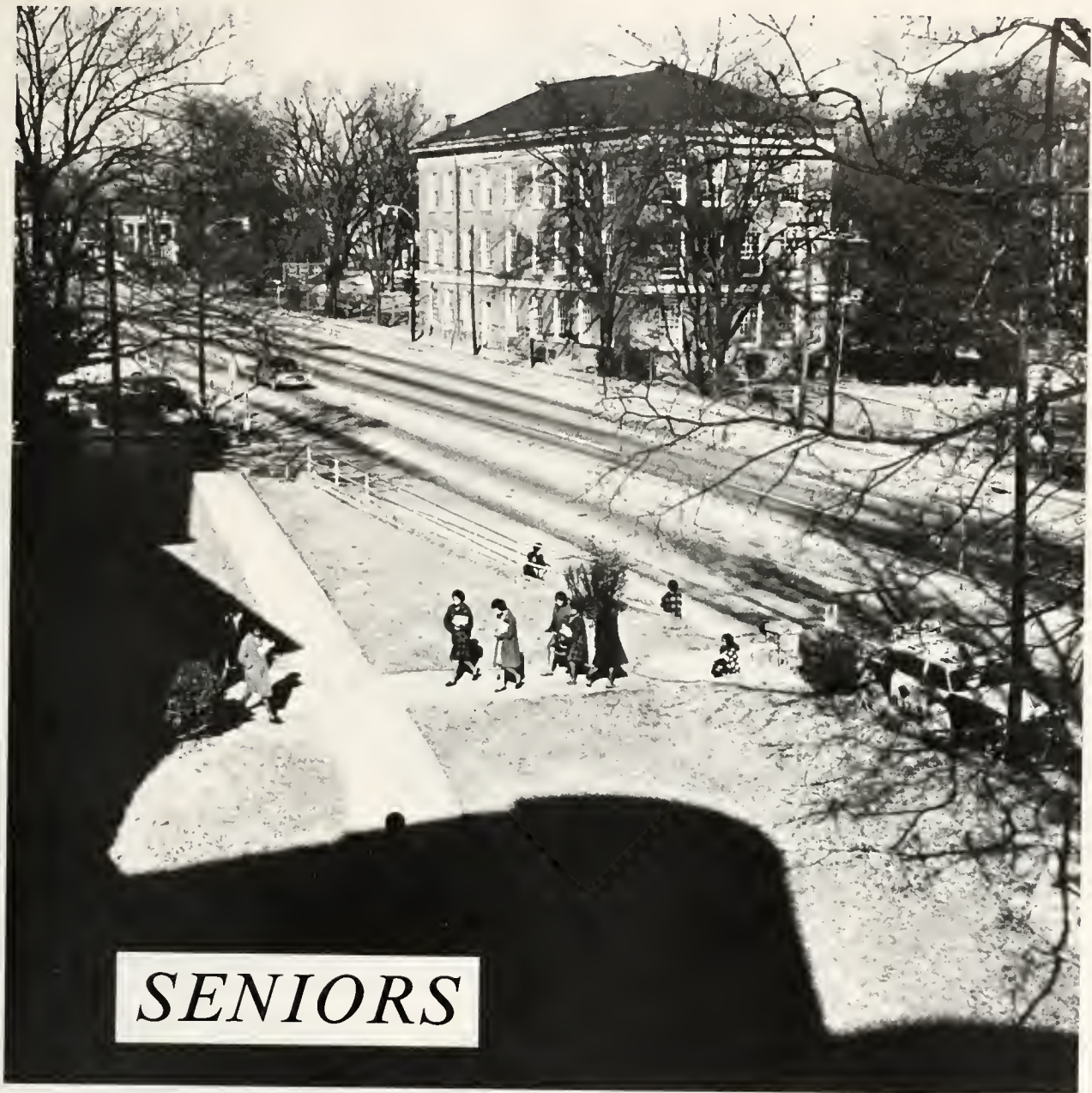


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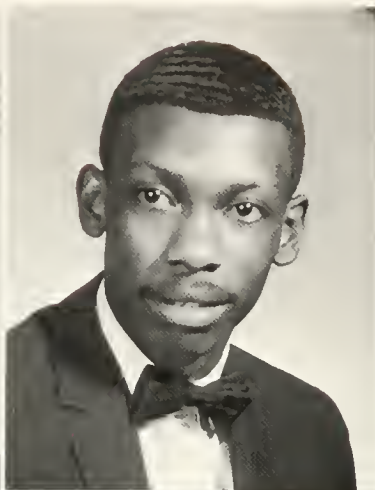


First-year students Anita Childs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilbur Turner of Paterson, N.J. get experience on new equipment in the labs.

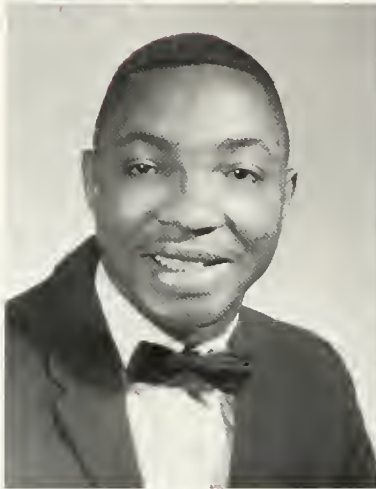


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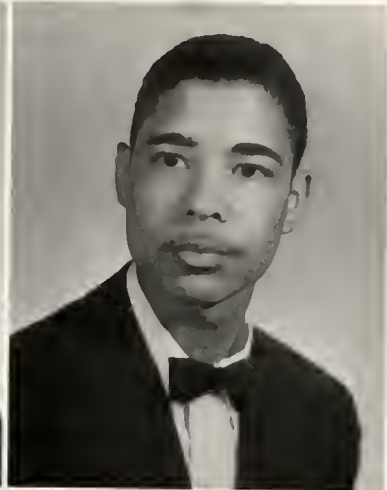
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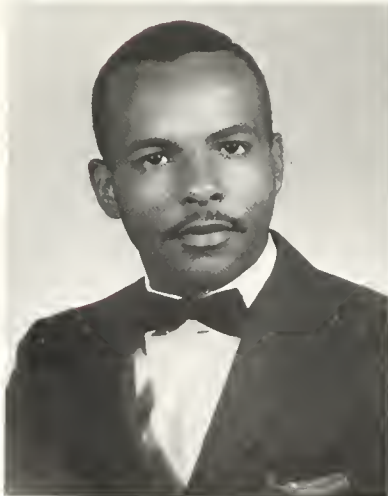


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Physical Education



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Englewood, N.J.
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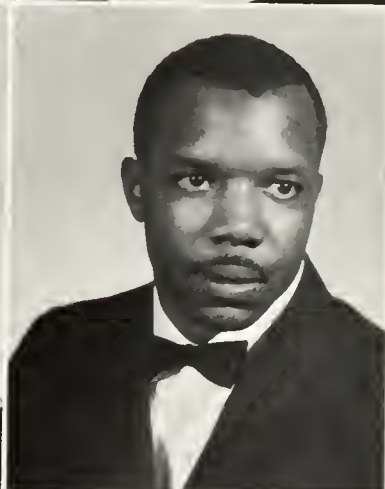
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Raleigh, N.C.
English



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Chemistry

Julia Pearl Horne
Wadesboro, N.C.
Elementary Education

James Howard, Jr.
Raleigh, N.C.
Physical Education



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Harlem, Ga.
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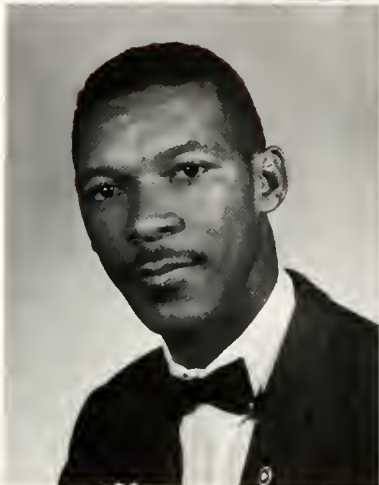
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John Robert Jones
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High Point, N.C.
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Physical Education



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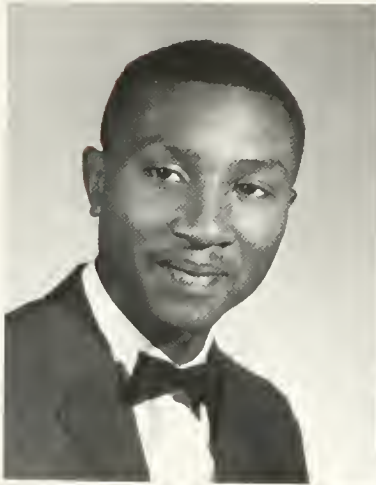
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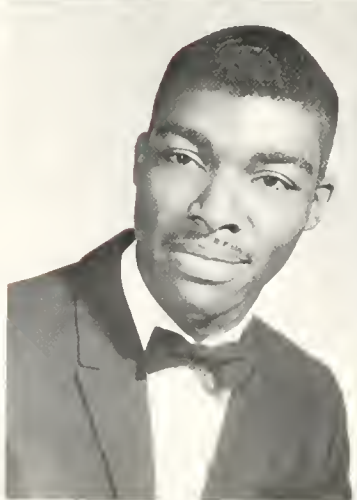


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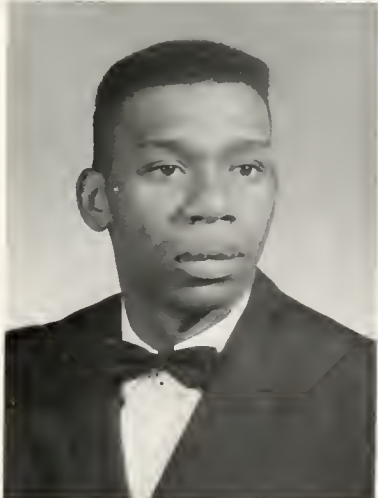


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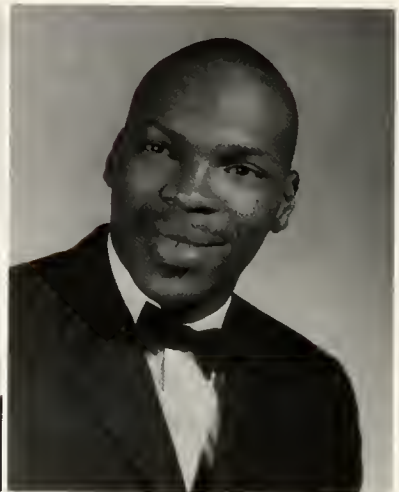
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Andre Owens
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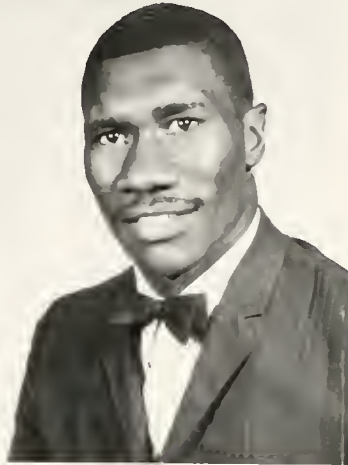


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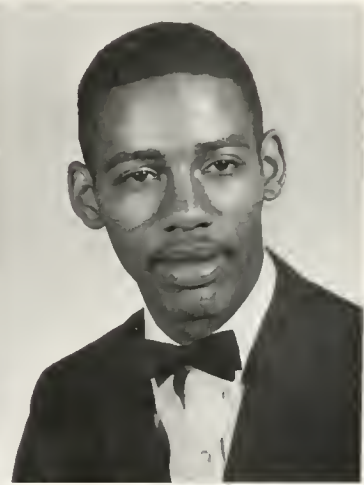


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Betty Stanley
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South Boston, Va.
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Versia Thomas
Hampton, Virginia
Mathematics



Marion Tucker
Holly Springs
Home Economics

Anna Walker
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sociology



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Nathan Walton
Elizabeth City, N.C.
Physical Education

Clinton Whitfield
Panama City, Fla.
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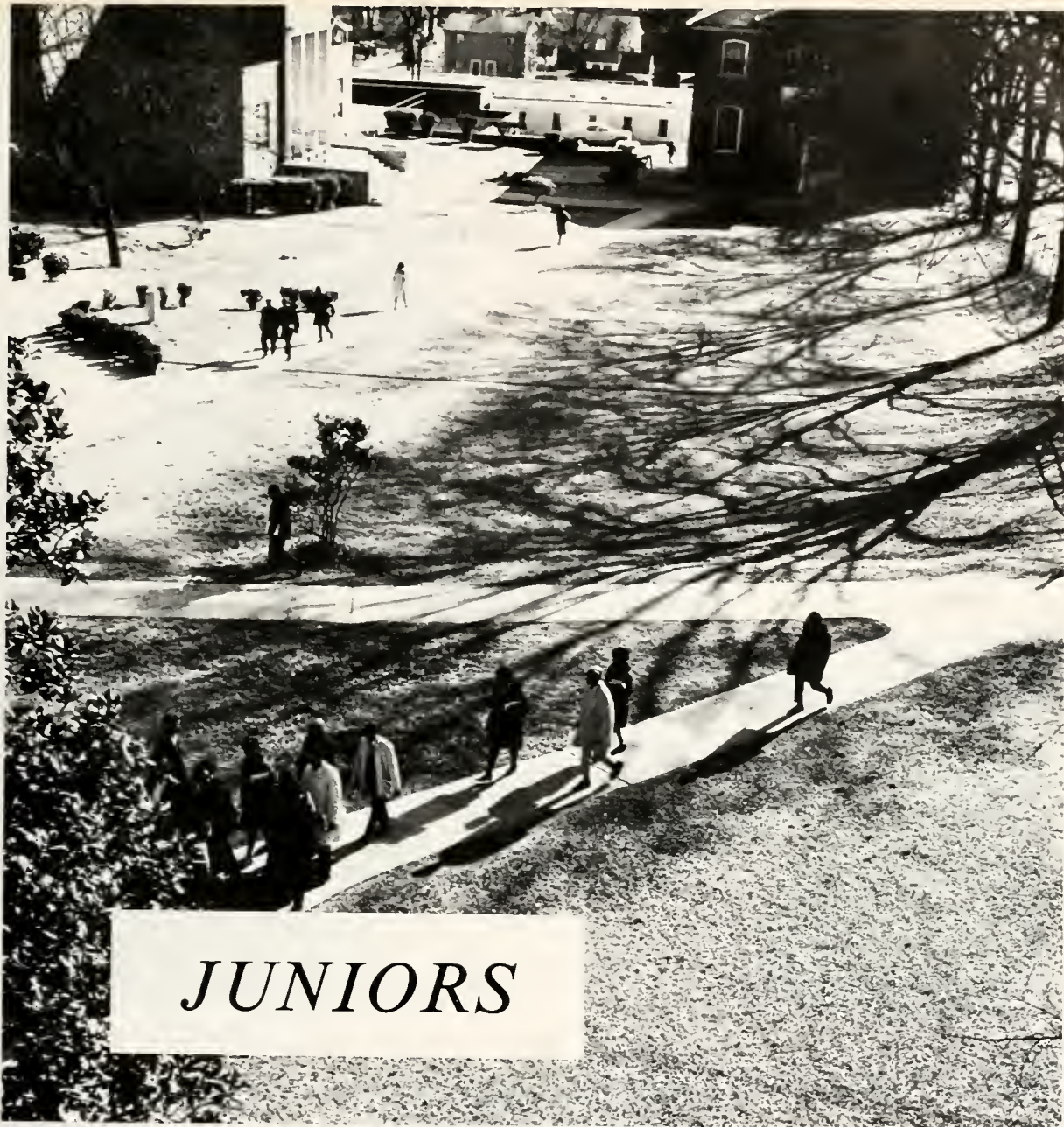
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Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Suskind conduct a freshman class in Reading skills in the automated learning Center.

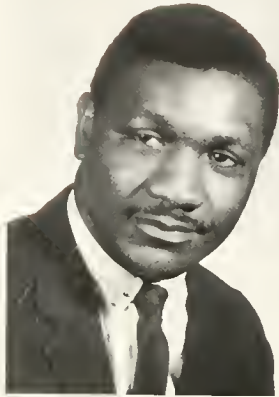


A still moment in confines of the Tyler Hall library.



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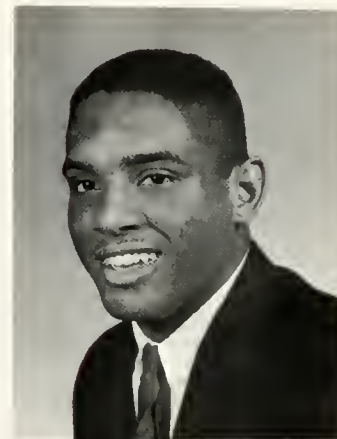
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Constance Evans



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Grace Edwards



Charles Freeman



Leroy Gaskins



Joseph Goodson



Shirley Grant



Horace Graham



Joseph Guess



James Hall



Shirley Haskins



Robert Hassell



Doris Henry



Eugenia Hinton



John Holland



Beulah Jeanette Jackson



Delores Jenkins



Nellie Jenkins



Bettie Jones



Doris Jones



Eleanor Jones



Jesse Jones



Carolyn King



Norman Joyner



Demetris Kirksey



Frances Liles



Viola Logan



William Love



Richard Martin



Joan Moore



William L. Moses



Willie Moultrie



Mary Murphy



McArthur Mitchell



Shirley McClain



Doretha McCoy



Phyllis McCullough



Sandra McCune



Ruby Pattishaw



Berlina Patterson



William Pollard



Betty Rodwell



Willie Ramey



India Rose



Hazel Russell



Robert Russell



Juanita Saunders



Geraldine Salmond



James Savage



Nancy L. Simuel



Armon Scott



Louis Smith



Shirley Smith



Wilton Smith



George Spaulding



Flora Jean Thorne



Mattie Tillman



Sallie Totten



Mary G. Upperman



Arletha Vann



Josephine Walker



Freddie Watson



Dwight Winn



Harry White



Oscar Whitfield



Connie and Bill in one of those cherished moments.



Even in the Campus Inn Mr. Camp is planning "Chem problems" for us!!



The last remnants of of Convention Hall come down!

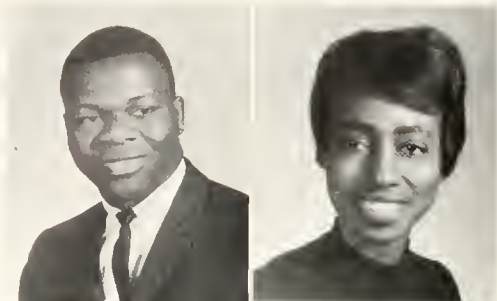


Eva Grandy confers here with Dr. De about one of the many experiments now underway in an active Science Lab.

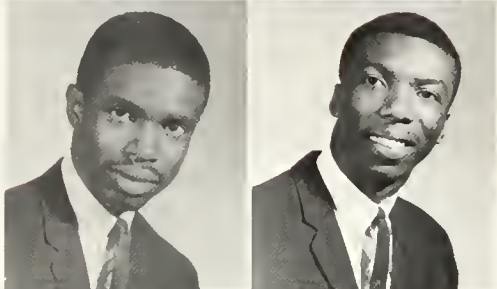


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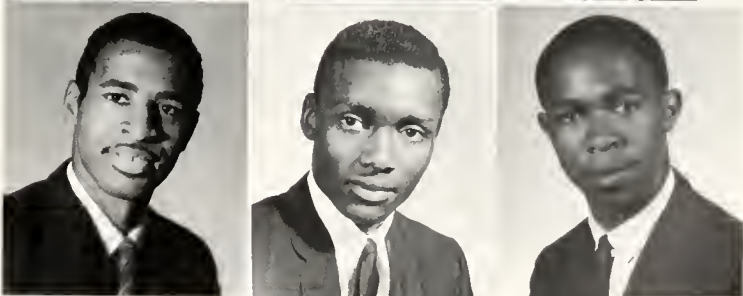
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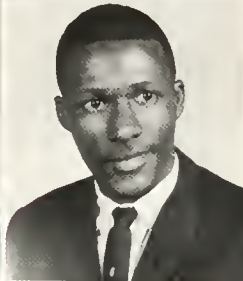


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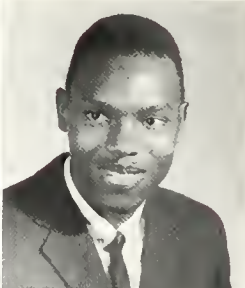
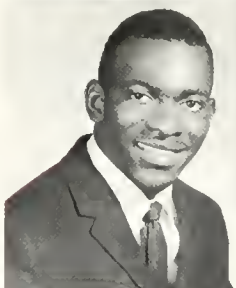
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Susan Gordon

Karen Gore



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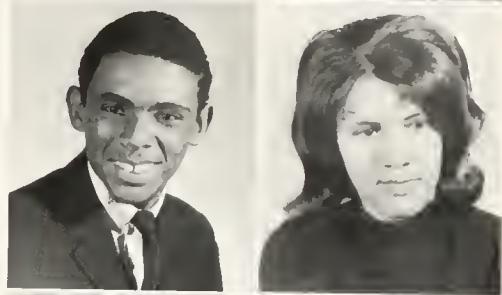
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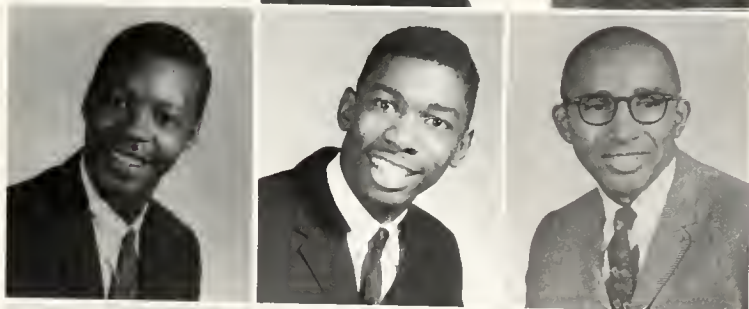
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Walter Ray

Harold Reid



Tom Reynolds

Clara Richardson

Fred Roberts





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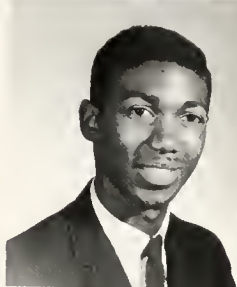


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Joann Avery
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Laura Bullock



Miriam Dargan
Joletha Gaskill
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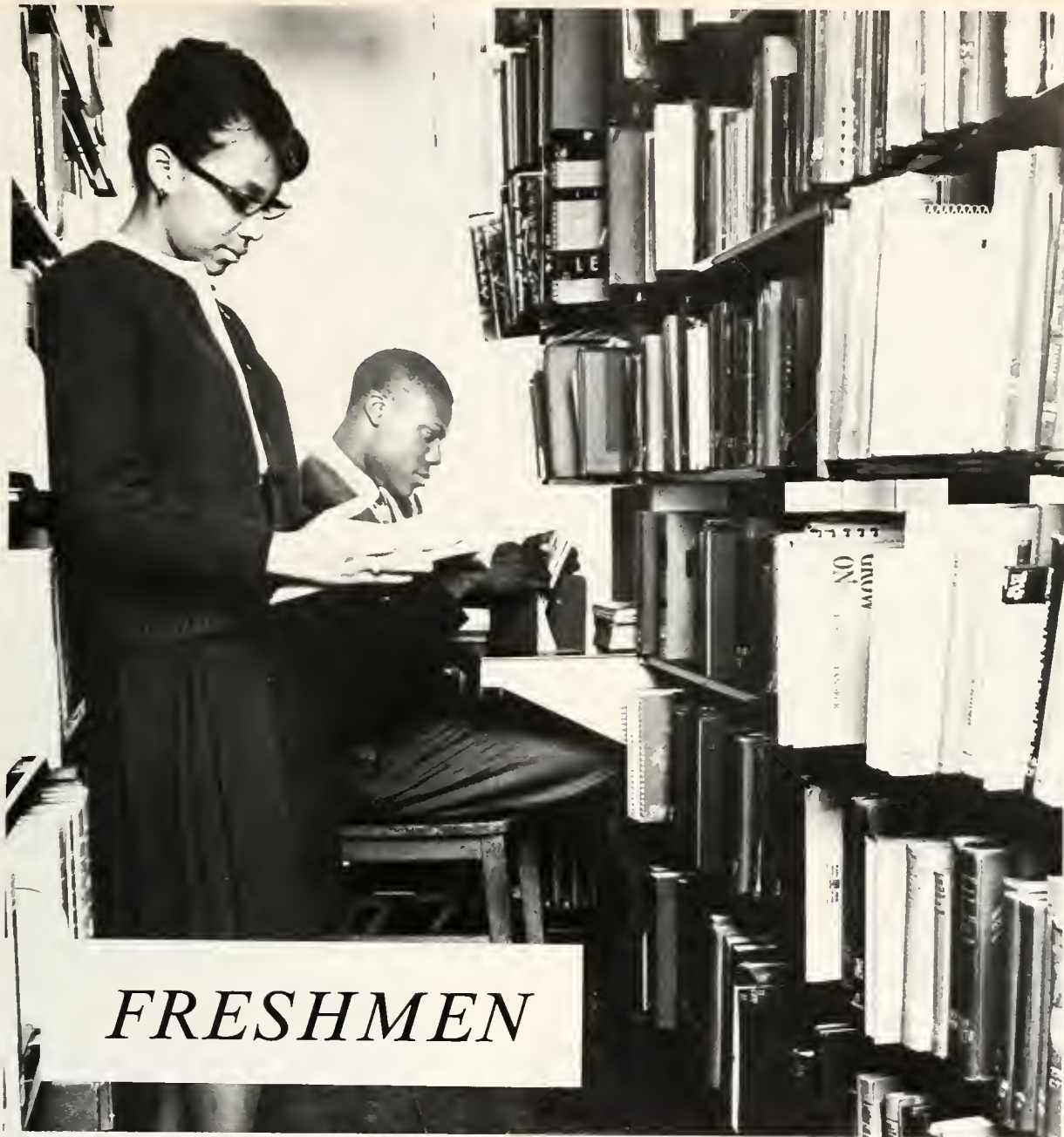




Tupper Hall, Freshmen Men's Dorm.



A "spanking, brand new Frosh."



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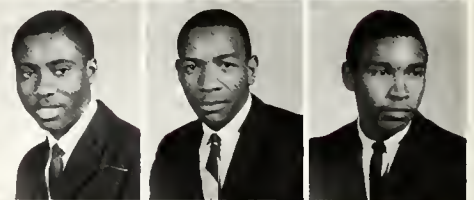
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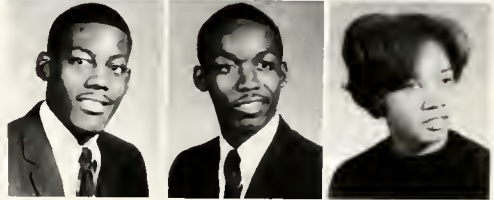
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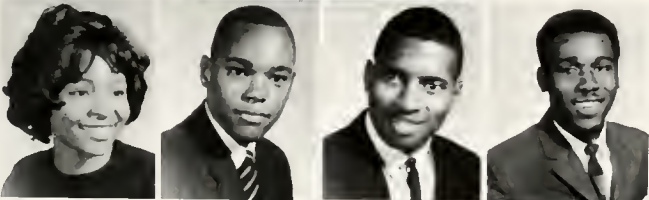
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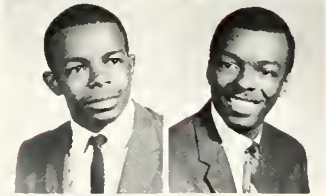
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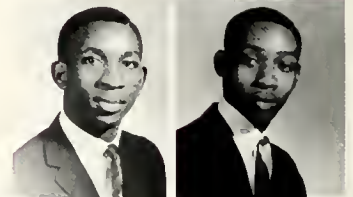
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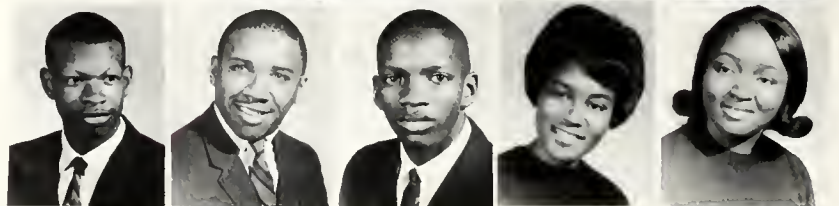
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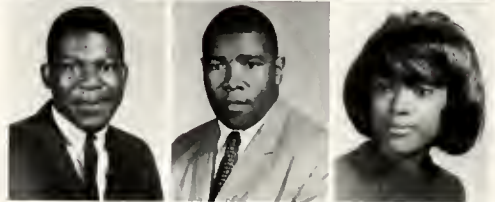
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 Beverly Reynolds
 Ruth Rice
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 Carolyn Ricks



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 Alice Ruffin
 Gloria Sanders
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Haywood Shearwin
 Rachel Short
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 Douglas Simms



Frank Smith



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 Rebecca Stalworth
 Kay Stanley
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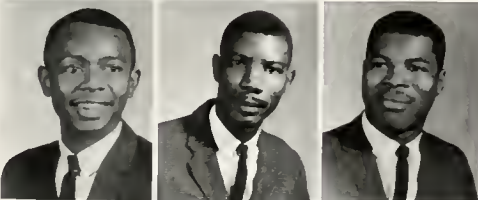
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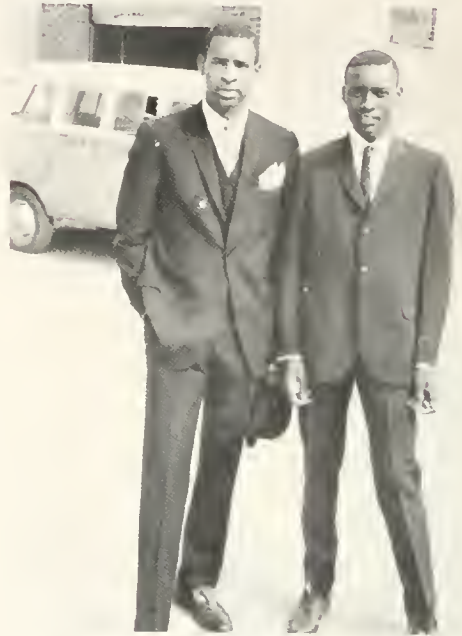




Margie Wilson
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Debonair and suave is the word, Gents!!
 So says Ivan Donovan and Freddie Edmonds.

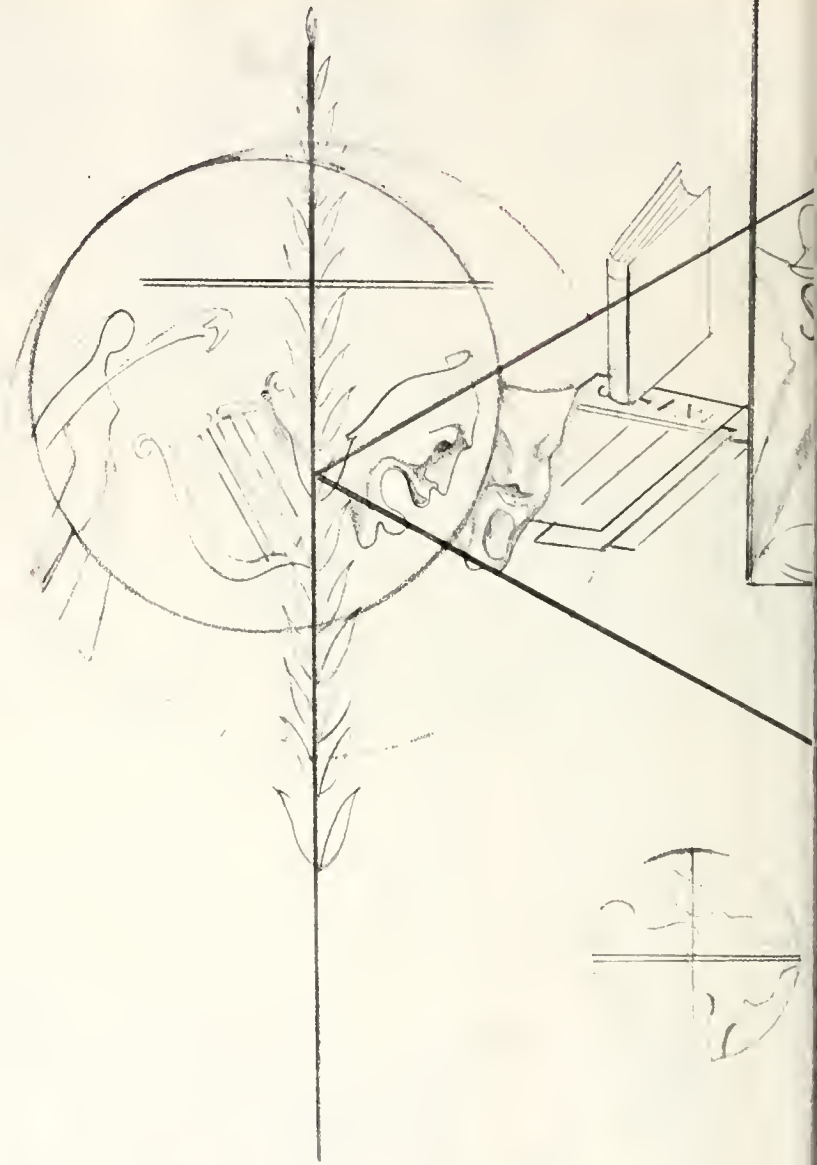




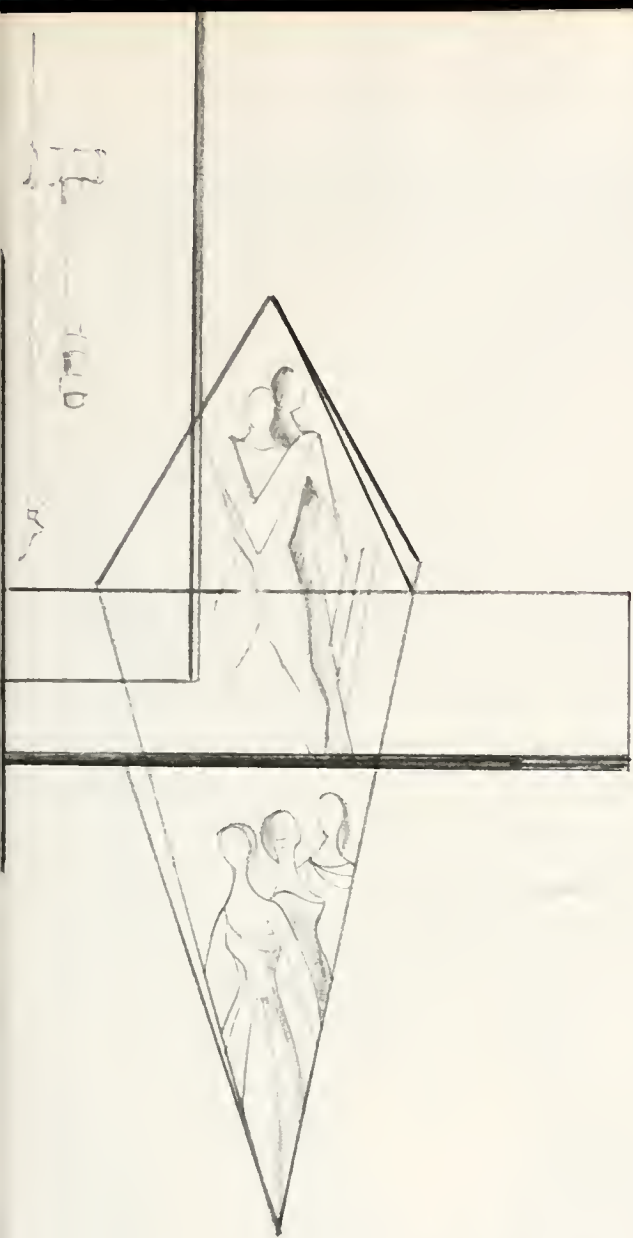
Mrs. Johnson's typing class gets instructions on the use of the new equipment.



President Cheek discusses the college's plans for re-development with student leaders.



ORGANIS
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The true scholar is one who accomplished more than his assigned work. He seeks to go beyond . . . to extra-curricular activities. Organizations offer this opportunity.

In participating in activities, the student learns to broaden his outlook and respect the rights of others; to form, arrange, and state his own opinions; and more important, to work cooperatively with his fellow students. He places himself on a scale with others and attempts to improve himself. If he succeeds, the advantages are doubled — he advances the cause of the organization, and places confidence in his own ability.

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SHAW-LEBRITIES



*"The My Man Club"
... Varsity Lettermen*

The Shaw Cheerleaders



Patricia Peyton, Demeterias Daniels, Carol Adams, Claire D. Robinson, Lydia Butler, Sherry Everett, Rene McIver.

Hey, hey, Maroon and White, you look so good to me! Heh, hey!





N.A.A.C.P.

N.A.A.C.P. — Robert Davis, Annie Williams, Larry Alston, Delphine Bryant, James Hargrove, Thelma Ruffin, Shirley Moss, Frances Liles, Evelyn Jackson, Luther Coppedge, Verna Johnson.

S.N.E.A.

S.N.E.A. SEATED: Brenda Barton, Larry Alston, Nancina Dulin, Tyrone Laval, Lena Diggs, James Hargrove. STANDING — Irene Baldwin, Verna Johnson, Evelyn Jackson, Authur Duren, Annie Williams, Mamie Frye, Delphine Bryant, Edith Cox.





Social Science Club

B.S.U.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council officials gather around Student Council Prexy Collie Coleman to plan and outline student government activities for the school year.



Prexy Coleman goes over student government proceedings with Joyce Rolle, Pearl Quarles and Racheal Williams.



Vice President Bill Pollard plans Student Council social calendar with, Penelope Powe, William Moses, Juanita Saunders, George Spaulding and Jannifer Baker.



Foreign Students Association



Men's Personnel Council

Men's personal Council officials Ivan Donovan and William Moses listen to the problem of George Spaulding.



William Moses, Daniel Burell, George Spaulding, Verna Johnson, Willie Ramey, Berlina Patterson, Clarence Coleman, Arthur Durin, Joseph Goodson, William Holland.

Junior Counselors



Rashed Williams, Rose Underwood, Johnny Tymes, Betty Wall, Lawrence Dunn, and Betty Bryon.

Mathematics Club



Business Club

Baptist Student Union





“Campus News
that’s
Fit to Print”

Joseph Goodson, Dan Burrell, Mary Murphy, Editor, Eichard Martin, and Berlina Patterson.

the

Shaw Journal Staff



Joseph Goodson, Geraldine Turner, Daniel Burell, Dementrias Daniels, Mary Murphy, Richard Martin, Berlina Patterson, Jeanette Jackson, William Moses, William Pollard, and Candis Ferrell.

The Shaw Chorale Society



Charles Johnson, Shirley Gray, Edith Cox, Selma Spicer and Jessie Edmonds.

The Chorale Society is a student group composed of more than seventy students. Members of the chorale are from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Georgia. The group is under the direction of Harry Gil-Smythe.



*DANCE
GROUP*

Western Style



Dance Ballerina





Shawettes' Drill Team

Physical Education Club



The Shaw Players

in
"Tiger At The Gates"



Andromache and Hector in one of their tender, emotional moments.



Paris bestows his affections on Helen, whom he has bought to Troy away from her husband Menelos. Cassandra, Paris' witty sister watches.



Helen of Troy offers her hand in welcoming Ulysses as he arrives in Troy to claim Helen.



“All the World’s
A Stage . . .”

Under the direction of Chestyn Everett, the Shaw Players cast the school's first major dramatic presentation, Giraudoux's "Tiger At the Gates"





C. EVERETT



GREEKS

Greek organizations are societies designed for the social and scholastic benefit of its members, and is founded upon the bond of brotherhood.

The evolvement of fraternities and sororities has been gradual. In early stages, Greeks formed their alliances se-

cretly, since the schools banned any such group. Today, most colleges endorse the organizations, and the fraternities, in return, have given allegiance to the schools. The Greek organizations have become part of the backbone of school spirit.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

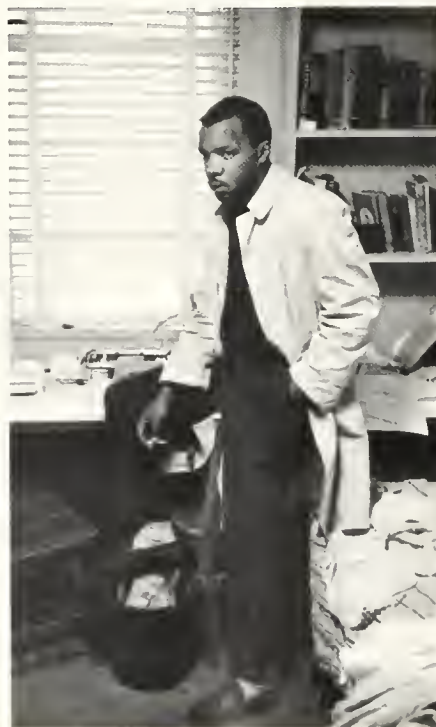


KNEELING — Willie Ramey, Dan Burrell, and Robert Russell. *STANDING* — Cecil Dolby, Charles Spellman, John King, Horace Graham, James Savage, James Howard and Kermit Britt.



Brother Kermit Britt pauses in campus wanderings.

Brother Charles "Concrete" Gray caught in a moment of deep pondering in his dorm "pad."



Brother James Savage on his way to class. So what else is new, huh?

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



SEATED — Joyce Cooke, Lena Diggs, Minnie Mitchell, Robbie Debnam, Brenda Ward and Marva Fisher. STANDING — Eva Grandy, Ethel Moore, Eugenia Hinton and Arnese Rayford.



Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha, lovely Lena Diggs.



Sorors Eugenia Hinton, know as "Jazzy from the Windy City," and Eva Grandy tipping around the campus.

— KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY —



Bobby Height



José Goodson



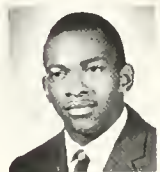
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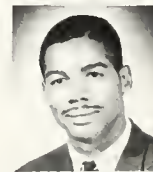
Preston Peace



Claude West



Walt Aggers



Tony Carpenter



Counter Clockwise: William Pollard, William McCulloch, Bobby Height, José Goodson, James Wilson, Robert Hassell, Claude West, and Alphonso Gaskins. Centered in the Kappa diamond is Prof. Gil-Smythe, chapter adviser.



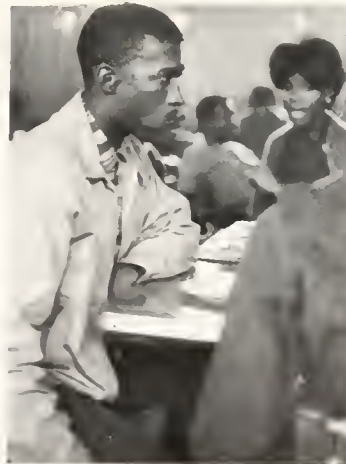
Brother Sam Caldwell in one of his most classic poses.

Neophytes Gaskins, West and McCulloch entertain the crowds during probate week.



Brother Pollard getting in his favorite course, "Campus Grillology."

Brother Preston Peace and his "charm," Alice Flornoy, during the homecoming float building activities.



Omega Psi Phi



Franklin Cheek, Clarence Coleman, Fred Long, Larry Shackleford, Bill King, Charles Johnson, Freddie Polhill, Roscoe Johnson and Frank Belk.



The Que's Freddie Polhill.



Que "Dogs" on the move.



Relaxing with Ira.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Barbara and Brenda Bullock, Alberta Pace, Vera Allen, Juanita Saunders, Mildred McCoy, Donna Archer, and Joyce Rolle.



"Hanging clothes" on the Delta Line.

ZETA PHI BETA



Verna Johnson, Frances Liles, Shirley Smith, Shirley Moss, Pearl Quarles, Candis Ferrell, Martha Jackson, Sarah Johnson, Doretha Billie, Josephine Walker, Geraldine Turner, Eleanor Jones, Betty Bryson, Helen Horton, Addie Bynum.

PHI BETA SIGMA



Robert Jones, William Brown, William Frederick, Collie Coleman.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Blanche Jones, Fannie Wilder, Don's Dupree, Gloria Lloyd, Margie Powell.

==== *Greek Probation* ====



Charles Freeman



Zeta "Kittens"



Que Probates in their girly clothes.



Kappa Dags. Whoof! Whoof!



Scroller Club



Pyramid Club



Crescent Club and Sweetheart.



Pan Hellenic Council

\$10 Million Rebuilding Project Set at Shaw

Campus to Expand to Meet

By SIDNEY STAPLETON
Times Staff Writer

President James E. Cheek of Shaw University has announced the school will institute an entirely new curriculum in September more in line with the needs of the students it admits.

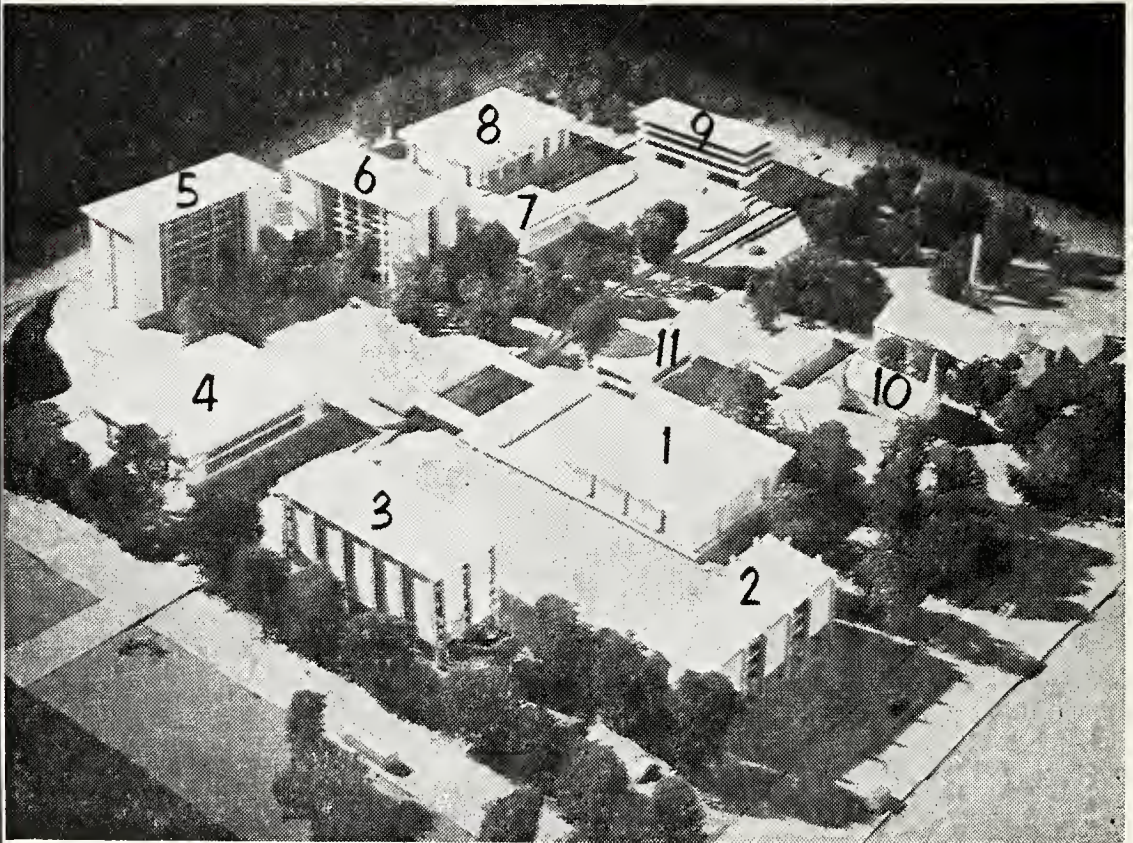
Cheek said the new curriculum is the result of more than two years of study by the administration and faculty at the Shaw in an attempt to enable the school to offer its students the best possible education.

"We have such a wide diversity of ability among the

students we admit," Cheek said, "that we must correspondingly diversify our teaching to enable the faster student to go ahead with his education while giving the slower student the additional time and instruction he needs."

Under the new program, some students may need as much as five years to complete their degree requirements while others may secure their degrees in the normal four years, or in some cases, even less.

Shaw will also shift from its present semester system to a "term system" under which it will operate on a full-time basis the year-round. The school year will be divided into four quarters and the student who needs to do more work can attend in the summer.



The future new campus at Shaw University will include (1) library, (2) and (3) classrooms buildings, (4) student lounge and cafeteria, (5) and (6) new residence halls, (7) fine arts building, (8) auditorium and chapel, (9) music building, (10) university church, and (11) the administration building now under construction. Other buildings are existing structures which will be remodeled.

Varied Needs

Under the plan, there will no longer be the accustomed freshman, sophomore, junior and senior designations for students. They will be divided into upper and lower levels with periodic examinations determining when the student should be moved up.

Cheek said extensive tests administered when the student enters will determine which program he will enter.

While the administration drew upon recommendations from other educational institutions for its new program, it is basically their own idea and a somewhat revolutionary concept.

The curriculum will also include the use of automated teaching machines and the addition of an audio-language laboratory.

The 32-year-old Cheek has already broken a number of precedents at the Baptist institution since he was made its president in December of 1963.

At the time Cheek took over, the school was faced with a \$280,000 deficit and seemed on the verge of closing. However, Cheek put on a high-powered fund-raising drive among the alumni and friends of the institution and the debt was paid in full in six months.

Cheek also completely revamped the school's administration and faculty, hiring four new department heads, tightening up the lines of responsibility and authority and employing some 15 new teachers. He said an additional six professors will be added this year.

Recently the school sold part of its West campus to the city for street development and used the proceeds from the sale to begin construction on a new \$130,000 administration building which is about half complete.

The new building will ultimately stand in the center of a new \$10 million campus which Cheek hopes to see rise on the site in the next five to seven years.

Most of the existing buildings will be demolished in phases to make way for the new structures. Only the present natural sciences building, the chapel, the freshman dormitory, and the gymnasium will be left.

Cheek said the campus will be divided into four segments with each area devoted to a specific function. There will be areas for residence halls, teaching, fine arts, and a multi-purpose area centered around the existing chapel building.

First on the list to be constructed is a nine-story women's dormitory with a cafeteria and student lounge to follow. Construction on this building is slated to begin before the end of this calendar year with the cafeteria and lounge following early in 1966.

A new men's dormitory will be added as enrollment necessitates.

In time a six-story natural sciences building and library will be constructed and the present natural sciences building will be remodeled and enlarged for new liberal arts classroom space.

The third phase of the building program will include



President James E. Cheek of Shaw University emphasizes the need for teaching a diversified curriculum to correspond with the wide variety of ability among the students admitted.

a fine arts center, a building for music and drama, and a combination chapel and auditorium.

Later the school hopes to acquire a three block tract to the east to develop new recreational areas. Present recreational facilities will be absorbed by the new buildings.

The Baptist school was founded in 1865 and recently celebrated its centennial anniversary. It is thus the oldest Negro co-educational institution in the nation and has about 900 students enrolled.

Cheek himself is a native of Greensboro and Roanoke Rapids, Va. He spent seven years in theological seminaries and one year as a teacher at a Negro college in Richmond, Va., before coming to Shaw.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

Sports and athletics involve a formula combining perseverance, thought and skill. In an athletic contest, the players should have more than the ability to compete well. It is imperative that they learn the arts of teamwork and sportsmanship. They have to accept discouraging defeats on the same plane as exhilarating victories, and be able to temper their emotions to both.



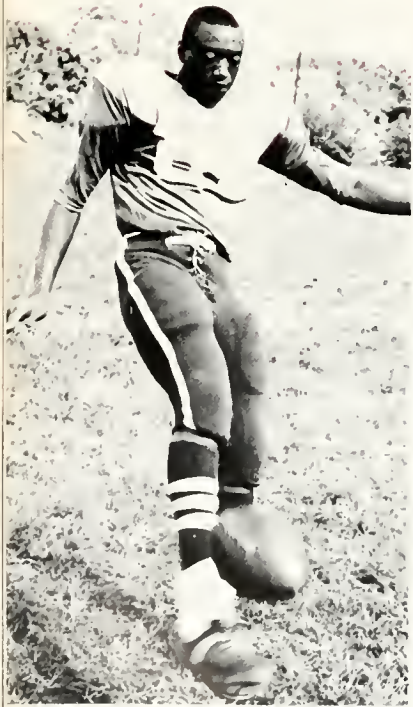


Defending the Golden Bulls here as Jimmy Howard moves in on the ballcarrier.

Louis Smith

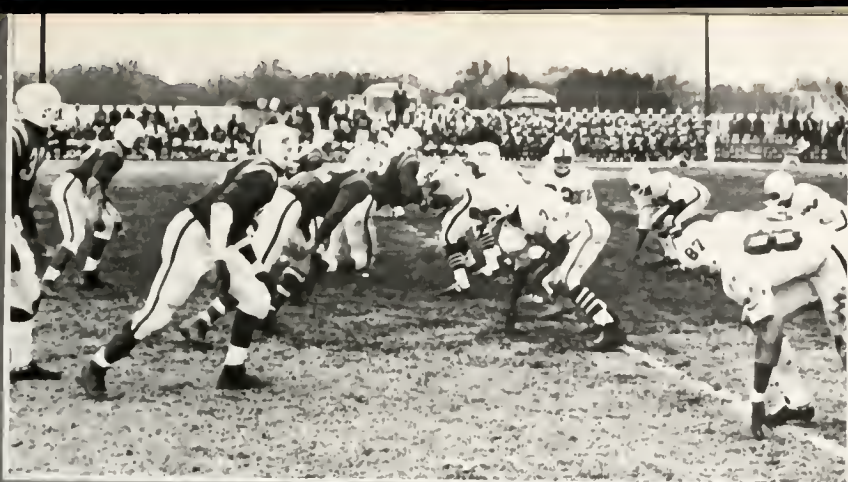


Shaw head mentor Lee Royster (right) maps game strategy with his aides.



Len Pinkney
Bears' Punter





Action at the line of scrimmage hero against Winston-Salem.



Haywood Moye



Bill Jones



Jimmy
Howard



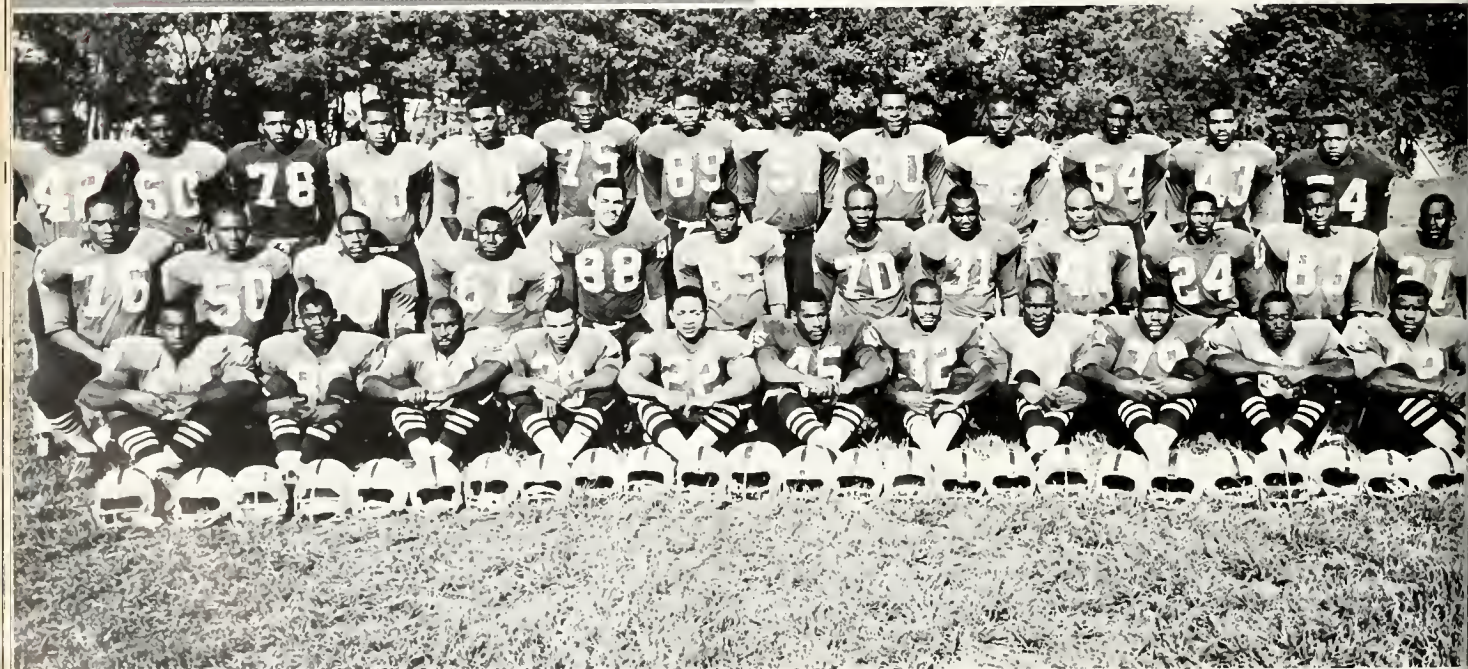
FOOTBALL



Nat Walton, QB, fakes a handoff to Billy King after tossing a short one to Art Bridges. Louis Smith blocks into the line.

FRONT ROW: Woods, Howell, Peace, French, Walton, King, Howard, Move, J. Edmonds, Pinknev, and H. Edmonds. *SECOND ROW:* Cheek, Smith, Gaskins, J. Jones, Bridges, Russell, Coursey, Scott, Long,

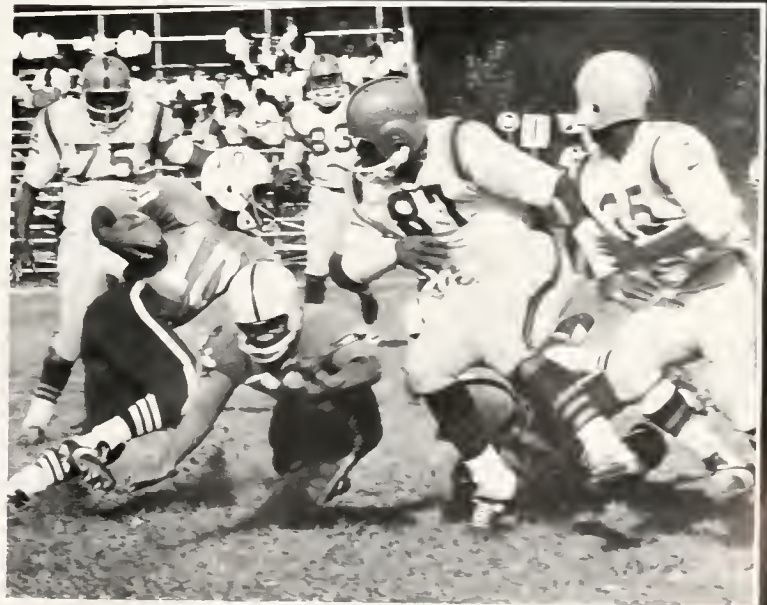
Gill and Gaskings. *THIRD ROW:* Bolds, Grice Woodson, W. Brown, W. Jones, F. Smith, M. Brown, Hunter, Guv, Hinnant, Williams, Simms, and Griffith.



Bill King (45) on the move against Virginia State.



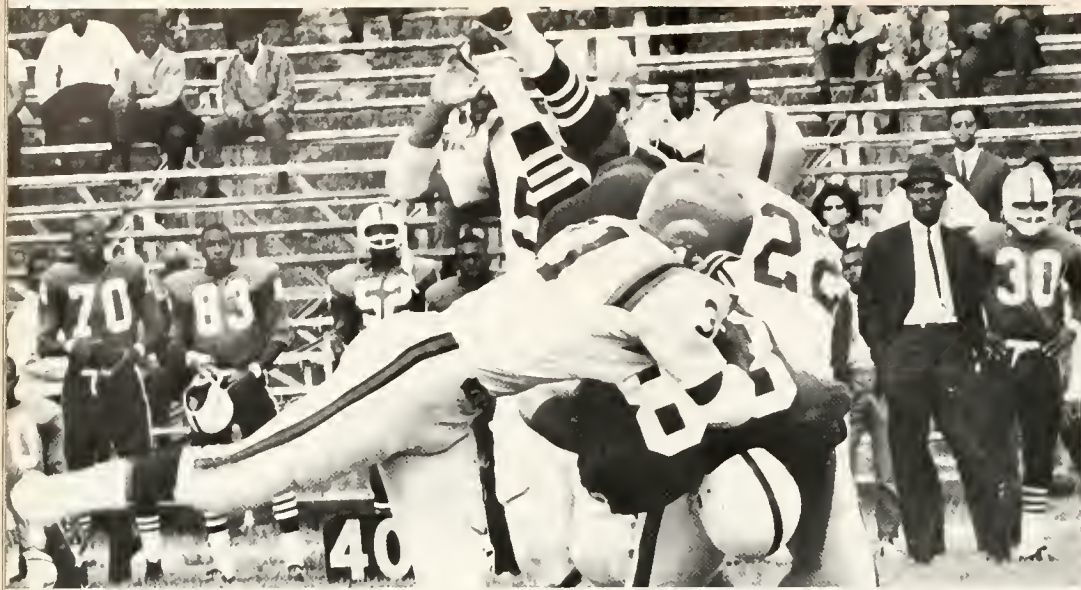
Pete Gaskins (11) goes for extra yardage against the Trojans.



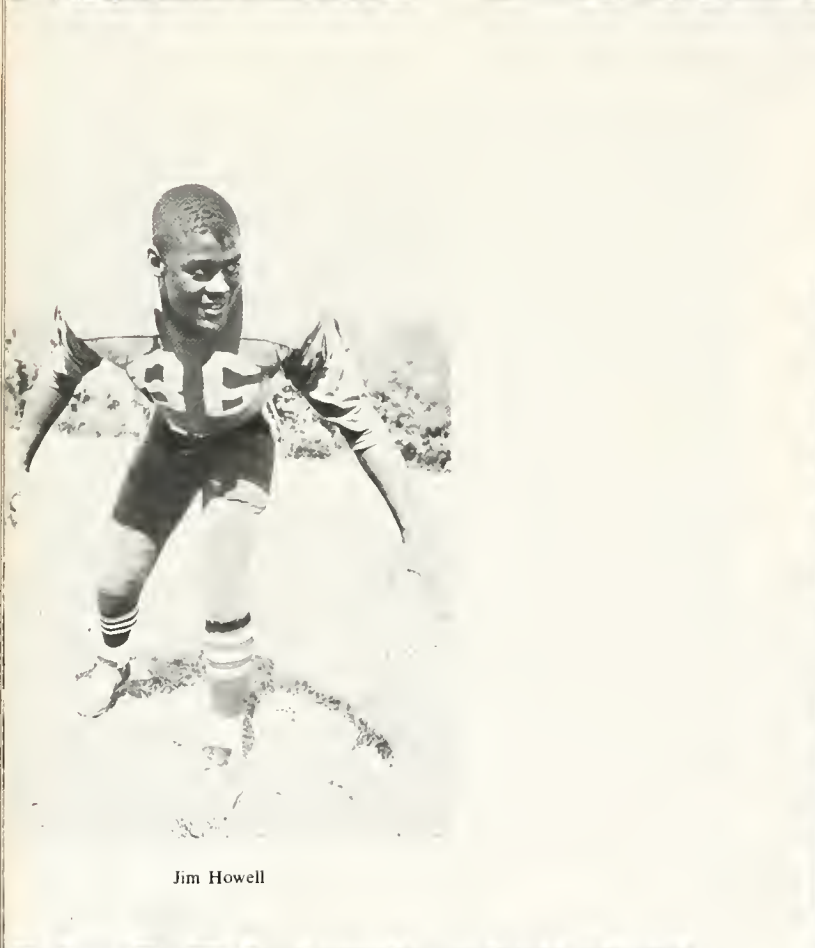
Season's Record

Football Scores

Shaw University	16	Va. Union	13
Shaw University	39	Fayetteville St.	14
Shaw University	12	Va. State	48
Shaw University	0	Elizabeth City St.	6
Shaw University	22	J. C. Smith Univ.	44
Shaw University	12	N.C. College	35
Shaw University	20	Hampton Institute	14
Shaw University	28	Winston Salem St.	13
Shaw University	21	St. Augustine's	24



Art Bridges is upended here after making one of his spectacular catches against Virginia State.



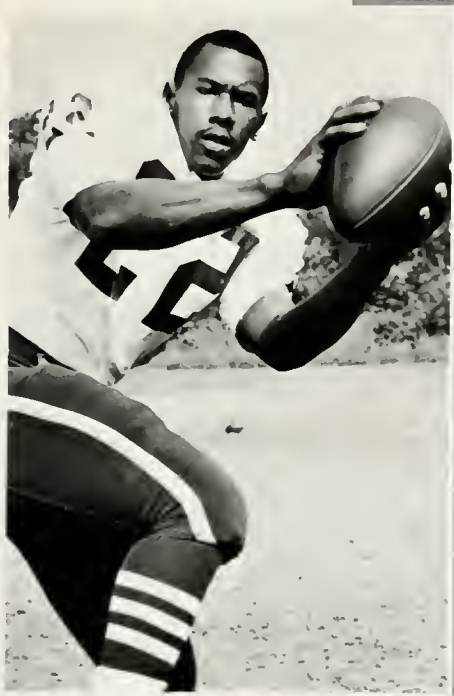
Jim Howell



Willie Jones gets away here on the Trojans at Petersburg.



"Mac" Mitchell turns the corner for yardage against Smith's Golden Bulls.



Billy King



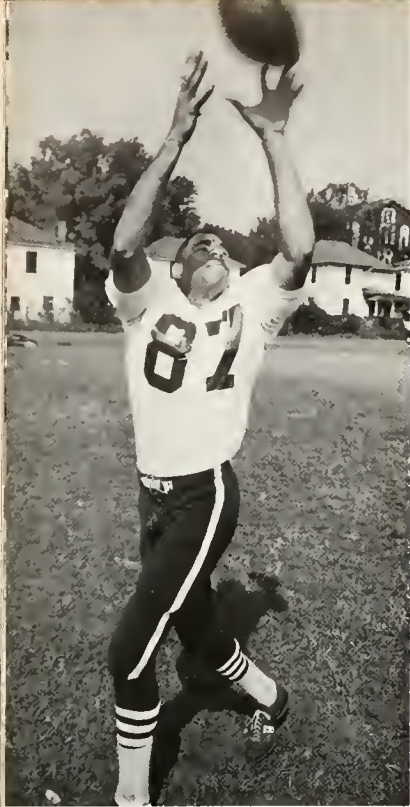
Nat Walton
The CIAA's Most Outstanding Athlete

Jesse Edmonds

Willie French

Nathaniel Woods





Art Bridges



Henry Edmonds



Bob Russell

Bear "Frosh"
KNEELING - Leonard Guy, Lenzie Grice, Bill Brown, Mike Brown, and Doug Simms.
STANDING - Armond Scott, Don Williams, Junius Woodson, Carl Griffith, William Hunter, Chambers Hinnant, and Frank Smith.



Cumulative Football Statistics — '65 Season

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Int	Yds.	TD	Conv.
Walton	167	65	17	905	9	3
French	4	0	1	56	1	0
King	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grice	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	173	68	19	961	10	3

Interception Returns

	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Mitchell	2	35	1	17.5
Jones	4	62	1	15.5
Long	1	60	0	60.0
Walton	2	20	0	10.0
Howard	1	51	0	51.0
French	2	12	0	6.0
Woodson	1	20	0	20.0
Totals	13	260	2	20.0

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Conv.
Moye	13	262	20.2	6	1
Bridges	18	220	12.2	2	2
King	15	205	13.7	1	0
French	12	183	15.3	0	0
Jones	8	70	8.8	0	0
Long	2	21	10.5	1	0
Totals	68	961	14.1	10	3

Punting:

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jones	34	1194	35.1
Moye	7	221	31.6
Pickney	5	115	23.0
Totals	46	1530	33.3

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Walton	5	86	17.2	1
French	5	60	8.8	0
Jones	5	82	15.7	0
Totals	15	228	15.2	1

Rushing

	Carries	Gained	Lost	Total	TDs	Conv.	Avg.
King	109	472	30	442	7	3	4.1
Long	46	224	14	210	0	0	4.6
French	72	266	78	188	2	0	2.6
Jones	24	150	19	131	1	0	5.5
Walton	60	238	196	42	2	1	0.7
P. Gaskins	4	7	6	1	0	0	0.3
Mitchell	10	29	1	28	0	0	2.8
Simms	4	7	2	5	0	0	1.2
Grice	3	5	6	-1	0	0	-0.3
A. Gaskins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Griffith	1	0	4	-4	0	0	-4.0
Totals	334	1400	350	1044	22	4	3.1

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Walton	14	291	20.8	0
King	7	147	21.0	0
French	7	104	14.9	0
Jones	3	46	15.3	0
Moye	3	44	14.7	0
Long	1	16	16.0	0
Mitchell	1	13	13.0	0
Bridges	1	11	11.0	0
Totals	37	672	18.2	0

Scoring

	TDs	1-Pt.	2-Pt.	Total
King	8	6	3	60
Moye	6	0	1	38
Walton	3	0	1	20
Bridges	2	0	2	16
French	2	0	0	12
Jones	2	0	0	12
Long	1	0	0	6
Mitchell	1	0	0	6
Totals	25	6	7	170

Total Offense

	Plays	Rushing	Passing	Total
Walton	227	42	905	947
King	110	442	0	442
French	76	188	56	244
Long	46	210	0	210
Jones	24	131	0	131
Mitchell	10	28	0	28
Grice	4	-1	0	-1
Simms	4	5	0	5
P. Gaskins	4	1	0	1
A. Gaskins	1	0	0	0
Griffith	1	-4	0	-4
Totals	507	1044	961	2005

Team Statistics

Shaw Opp.

170	Points scored	211
58	First Downs, Rushing	71
37	First Downs, Passing	43
13	First Downs, Penalty	10
108	Total First Downs	124
1400	Gained Rushing	1451
356	Lost Rushing	251
1044	Net Gained Rushing	1200
173	Passes Attempted	189
68	Passes Completed	92
961	Yards Passing	1332
39.3	Completion Pct.	49
46	No. of Punts	36
1530	Yards Punting	1110
33.3	Punt Average	30.8
66	Penalties Against	77
623	Yards Penalized	774
14	Fumbles	27
9	Fumbles Lost	19
13	Interceptions	19
25	X-Points Att.	30
13	X-Points Made	19
0	Field Goals	1



FRONT ROW: Johnson, Height, Howard, West, French, Walton, Wilder, and Weaver. *BACK ROW:* Jones, Long, Atkinson, Bazemore, Wilson, Wiley, Mitchell, Love, Gaskins and ass't coach Jim Randolph.

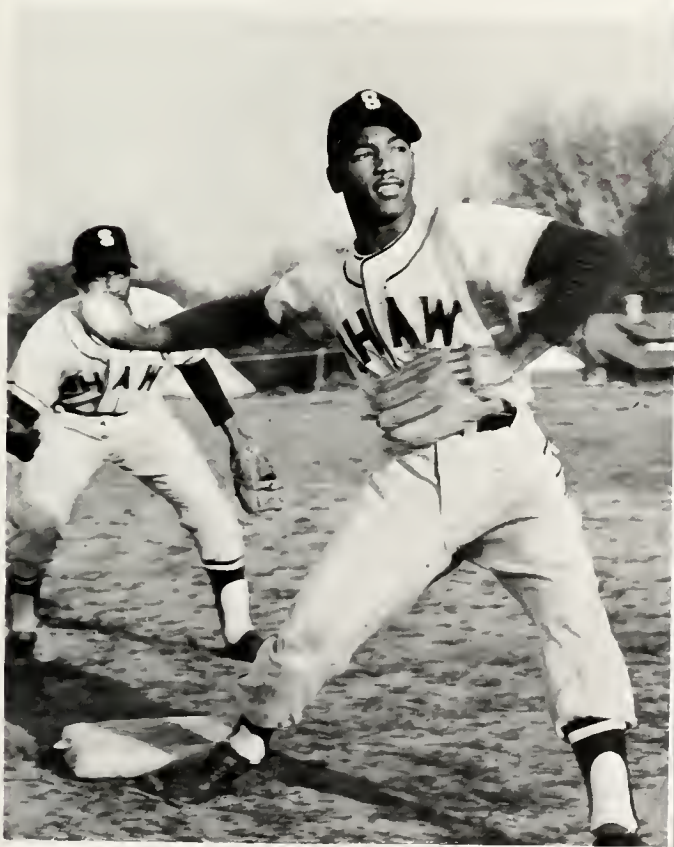


CIAA Baseball Champs admire their plaque along with T.V. Sports Personalities, J. D. Lewis and Nick Pond.

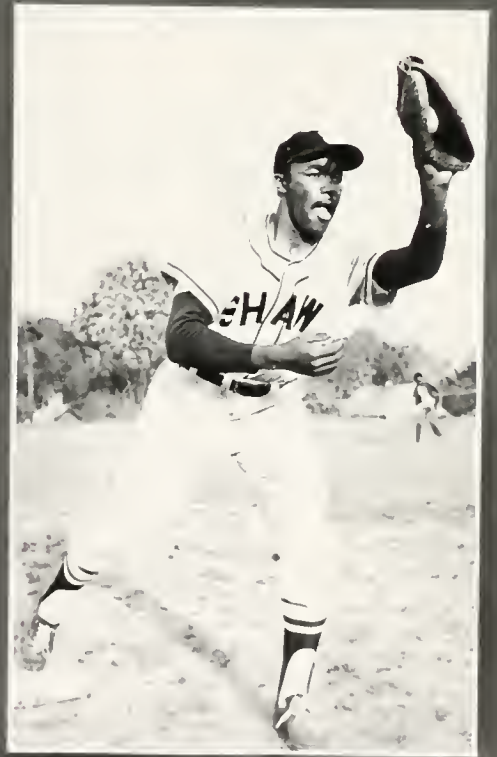


Baseball

Coach Randolph discusses various pitches here with the Bruins' "Rookie Corps," twirlers Bazemore, Love and the ambidextrous Johnson.



Second sacker whirls toward first to complete a double play. Backing him up is shortstop Bill Jones.



Gateway guardian Jim "Boog" Wilson

Bears Win Second CIIA Baseball Title

'64 Results

1964 BASEBALL SCORES

<i>Shaw</i>	
10	Norfolk State
17, 17	Hampton Institute
28, 7	Howard University
14, 5	A. & T. College
3, 8	Delaware State
9, 13	Fayetteville State
9, 8	Maryland State

<i>Opp.</i>
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Batting Averages

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Record: 9 and 4

Totals for 13 Games

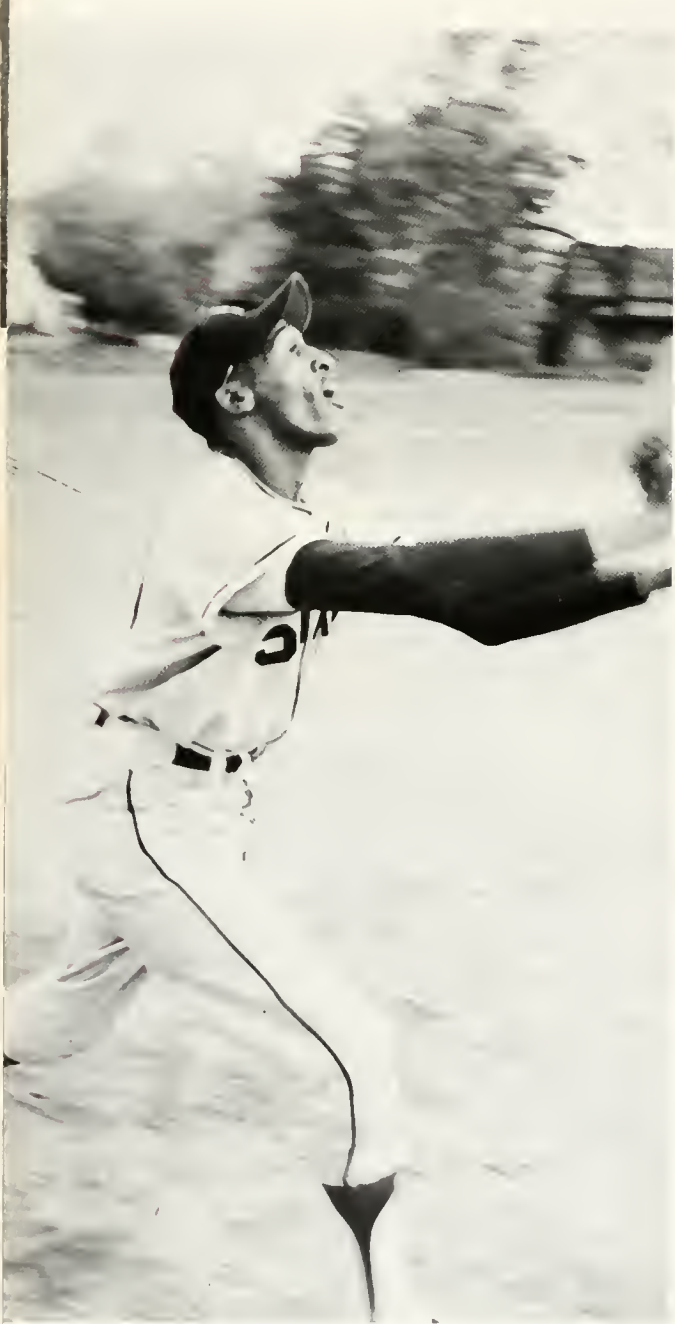
CIIA Champions

NAME	G	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR	RBI.	B. Avg.
Mayo Weaver	13	44	15	17	4	1	3	7	.386
Willie French	13	52	17	20	3	2	1	15	.385
Fred Long	13	54	20	20	5	1	0	12	.370
Nathan Walton	13	57	18	21	4	1	0	19	.368
James Wilson	13	56	23	17	2		3	19	.303
Bobby Height	13	41	24	17	1	3	2	17	.414
Bill Jones	13	47	13	7	3			3	.149
Ira Mitchell	12	41	7	10	2			6	.244
Jimmy Howard	11	31	5	7	1			5	.226
Others	14	33	6	3	2			3	
Team Totals	13	484	148	142	27	8	9	110	.295
Opponents	13	472	72	101	15	5	5	58	.259

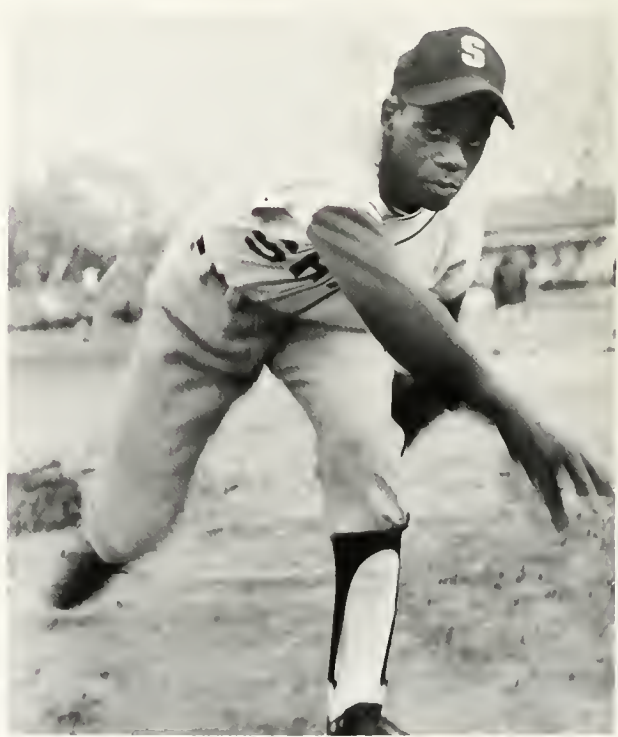
Pitching

PITCHING

W - L	I.P.	H.	R.	ER	E.R.A.	
Nathan Walton	6 - 1	42 2/3	23	14	9	1.98
William Love	2 - 0	15 2/3	14	8	6	2.80
Ray Gadsden	1 - 1	13 1/3				4.00
Randy Bazemore	0 - 0	10 2/3				6.75
Bernard Wilder	0 - 2	15 1/3				3.75
Alvin West	0 - 0	10				8.00
Johnny Johnson	0 - 0	2 2/3				0.00

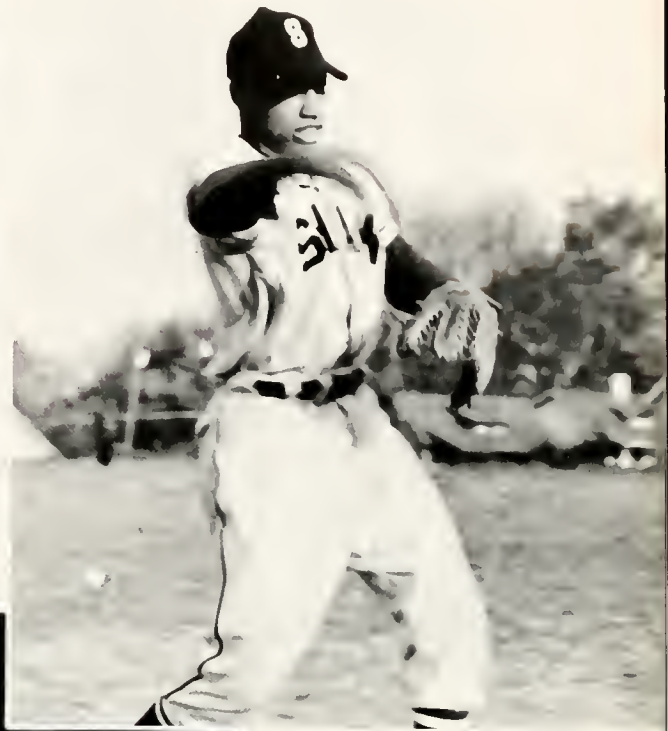


Outfielder Bobby Height

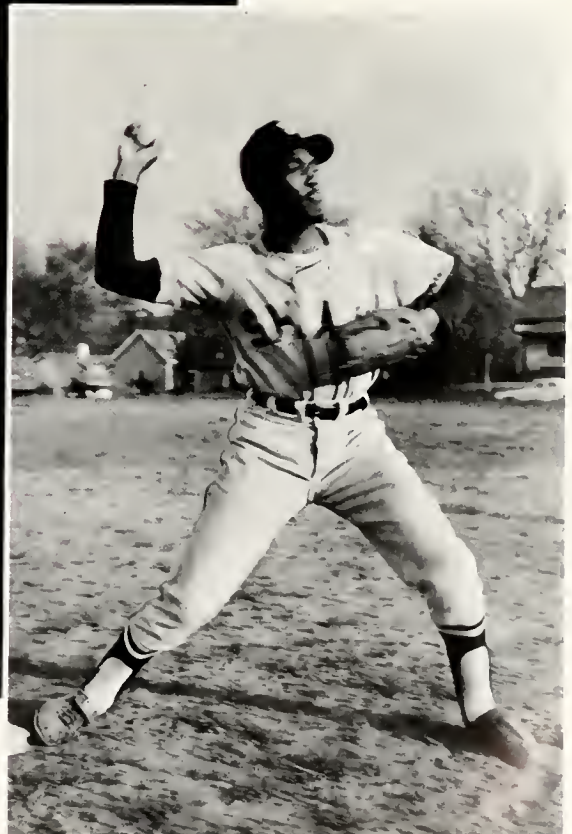


Pitcher Bernard Wilder

The CIAA's MVP
Catcher - Pitcher Nathan Walton



Hustling Willie French



Shortstop Bill Jones



Bear Harriers

KNEELING: Deck, Griffin, Pollard and Ramey. *STANDING:* Eyers, Mulligan, Pinkney, Agers and Spaulding.

Track Team



Half-miler Mulligan

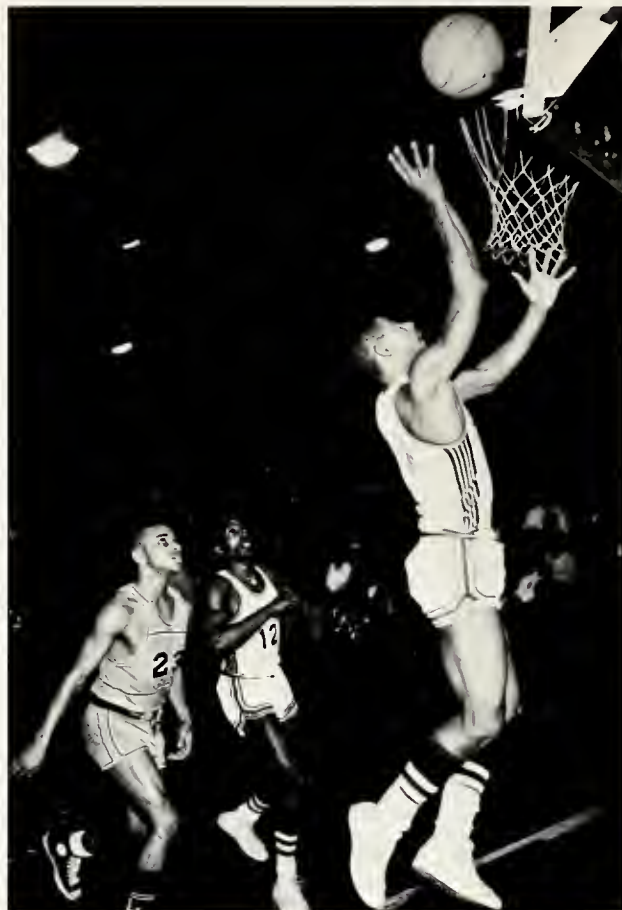
Versatile Len Pinkney



The Bears' sprint relay quartet — Pinkney, Byers, Deck and Griffin.

Season's Record

SHAW	75	VIRGINIA STATE	74
SHAW	91	LIVINGSTONE	75
SHAW	105	FAYETTEVILLE	86
SHAW	98	VIRGINIA UNION	105
SHAW	88	NORTH CAR. COLL.	101
SHAW	101	LIVINGSTONE	105
SHAW	73	JOHNSON C. SMITH	81
SHAW	93	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	91
SHAW	84	ST. AUGUSTINE	73
SHAW	78	ELIZ. CITY STATE	110
SHAW	54	A&T COLLEGE	75
SHAW	92	ST. AUGUSTINE	102
SHAW	70	ELIZ. CITY STATE	106
SHAW	69	JOHNSON C. SMITH	93
SHAW	92	VIRGINIA STATE	125
SHAW	44	A&T COLLEGE	76
SHAW	68	VIRGINIA UNION	70
SHAW	64	NORTH CAR. COLL.	90



The cage "giants" battle in this clash between the Bears and the Falcons.

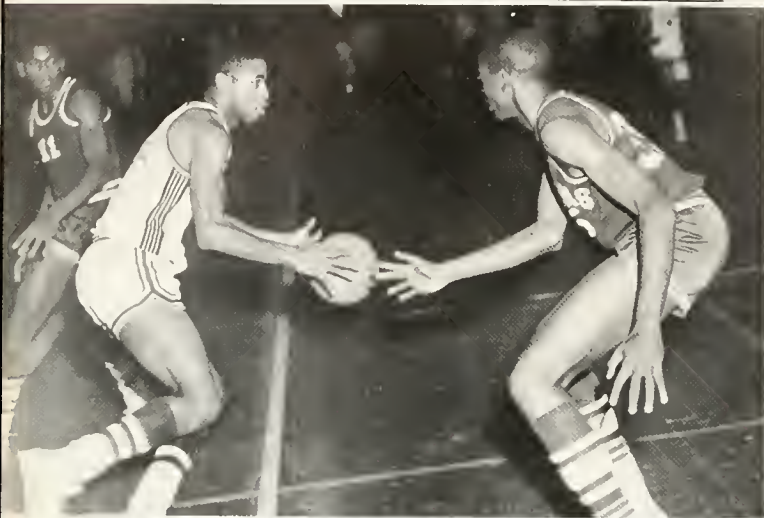


FRONT ROW: Greg Allen, Norman Joyner, Ira Mitchell, Rufus Williams, and Bennie Lake. *BACK ROW:* George Renwick, Edward Ham-

ilton, Ray Whitakers, William James, Robert Williams, Ivan Donovan, Eddie Lane, Edmond Hamilton, Richard White, and Bobby Height.



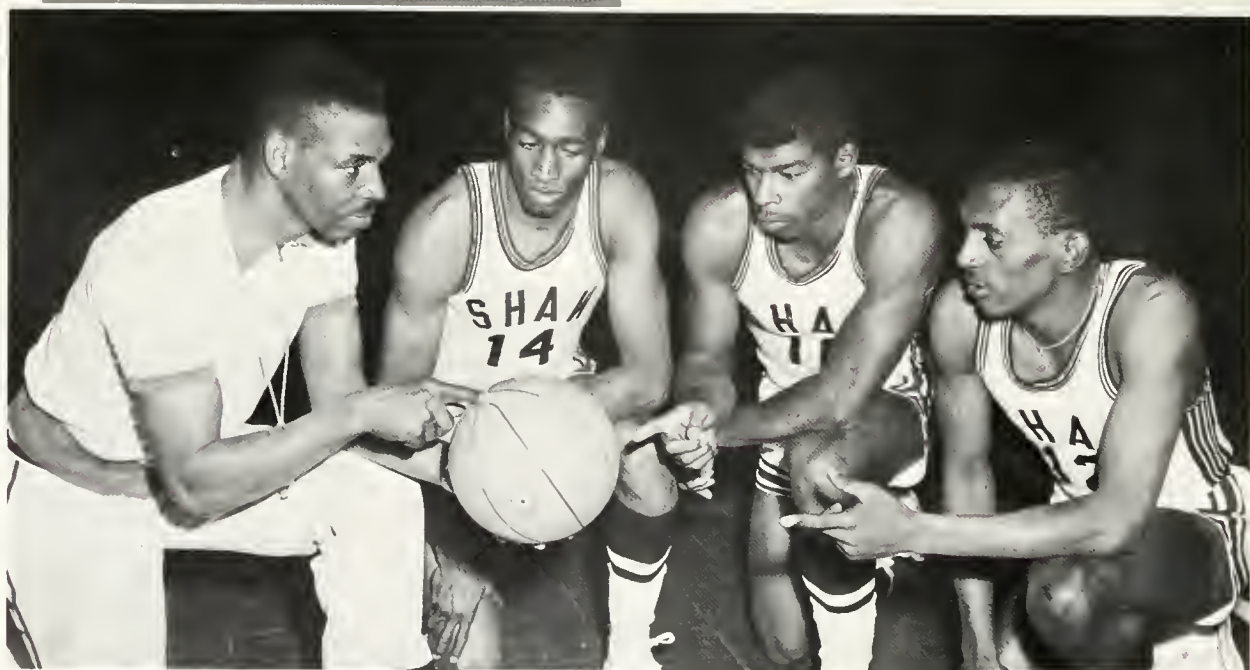
Co-Captains Ira Mitchell and Norm Joyner in pre-game pose with regulars "Foots" Williams, Ivan Donovan, Bobby Height and Bennie Lake.



Donovan (with the ball) makes his move in the Bears' win over rival St. Augustine's.



"Foots" Williams takes the rebound here against the Falcons.



Head Coach Bill Soann with senior backcourt aces. Height, Mitchell and Lake.



Co-Capt. Norm Joyner



The Bears' dribbling sensation pulls off one of his spectaculars against the Falcons' whole defense.



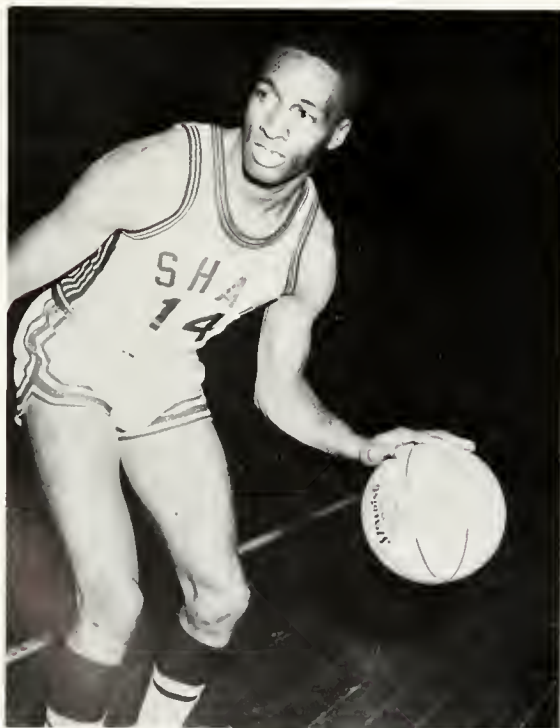
Shaw fans get in on the action . .



Robert "Foots" Williams



Ivan Donovan



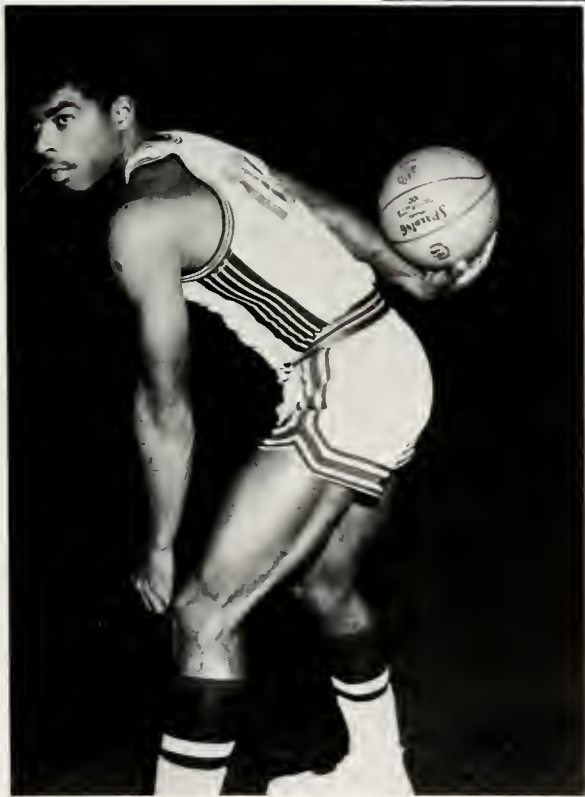
Bobby Height



Bennie Lake



Mitchell, the Bears' All-CIAA Guard, turns the corner. Leaps high to pass one off to a teammate under the basket.





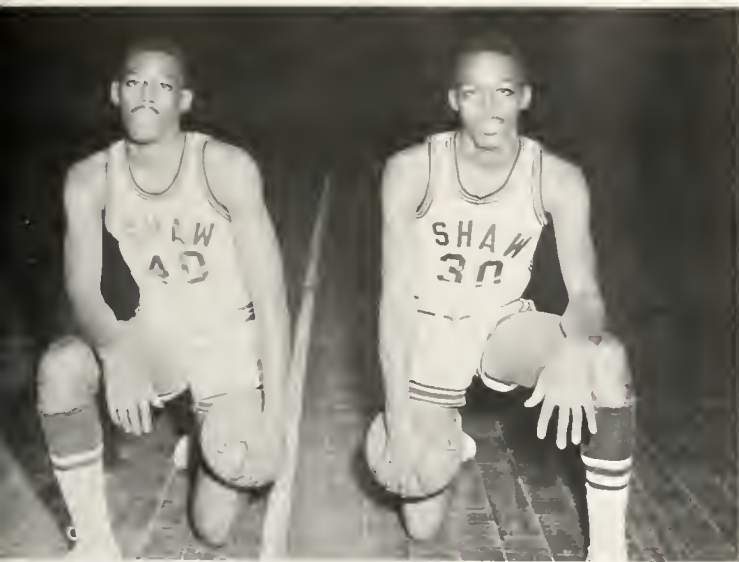
SG Prexy Collie Coleman makes presentations to seniors in their finale at Spaulding Gymnasium.



George Renwick



Eddie Lane



The Hamilton twins, Edmond and Edward.



Rufus Williams

Leading Scorers

PLAYER	FIELD GOALS		FREE THROWS		POINTS	
	SCORED	ATTEMPTED	SCORED	ATTEMPTED	TOTAL	GAME AVG.
MITCHELL, IRA	158	331	57	86	373	21.9
JOYNER, NORMAN	110	244	31	64	251	13.9
DONOVAN, IVAN	84	160	55	102	223	12.4
LAKE, BENNIE	100	226	24	48	224	12.4
WILLIAMS, ROBERT	67	129	25	60	159	10.0

A tense and critical moment during the '66 season.



"In our hearts we build a shrine for thee . . .

We hail the Queens of Shaw U. . . ."

Grace, charm, talent, personality and beauty are the qualifications of a successful queen as well as a successful human being. Here at SHAW UNIVERSITY, we are blessed with a bevy of lovely young ladies with the foregoing qualities for being our queens. In looking around our campus, we often wonder, as we view the many lovely lassies who were by-passed because of campus traditions, why there could not be at least "a dozen Queens" for each organization.

This section is devoted entirely to our reigning and charming queens. We will also remember their serenity during the Coronation, homecoming festivities, the Greek balls and many other festive affairs of their domain here at dear ole SHAW U.



The lovely Queen Vera Regina (Miss Shaw U.) flanked on either side by her charming attendants, Lady Joyce (left) and Lady Shirley.



QUEENS QUEENS



From one Queen to another — Queen Vera receives royal attention from the former Miss Shaw U.



Lady Shirley Moss

Miss Shaw University is officially crowned by President James E. Check.



Lady Joyce Rolle





Miss Shaw U. (caught in an unposed moment) gets in some study time during a busy year for her.



Willie French gets special attention from the campuses' First Lady.



Miss Omega Psi Phi

Dana Tibbs



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi

Cassie Stanley

Miss Alpha Phi Alpha

Robbie Debnam



Miss Phi Beta Sigma

Addie Bass



Miss Shaw Hall

Sandra Long



Miss Freshman

Barbara Veneable



Miss Estey Hall

Janifer Baker

Miss Sophomore

Geraldine Turner



Miss Senior

Rachel Williams



Miss Junior

Brenda Bullock

Miss Football

Janice Brown



Miss Physical Education

Betty Stanley



Miss Track

Pecolia Hinton

Miss Basketball

Brenda Ward



Miss Baseball

Connie Johnson



Miss Cheerleader

Sherry Everett



Miss B.S.U.
Delphine Bryant



Miss International
Hawa Lyons



Miss Social Science
Chris Ruffin



Miss S.C.A.

Shirley Grant



MISS HOMECOMING

Shelia Ray



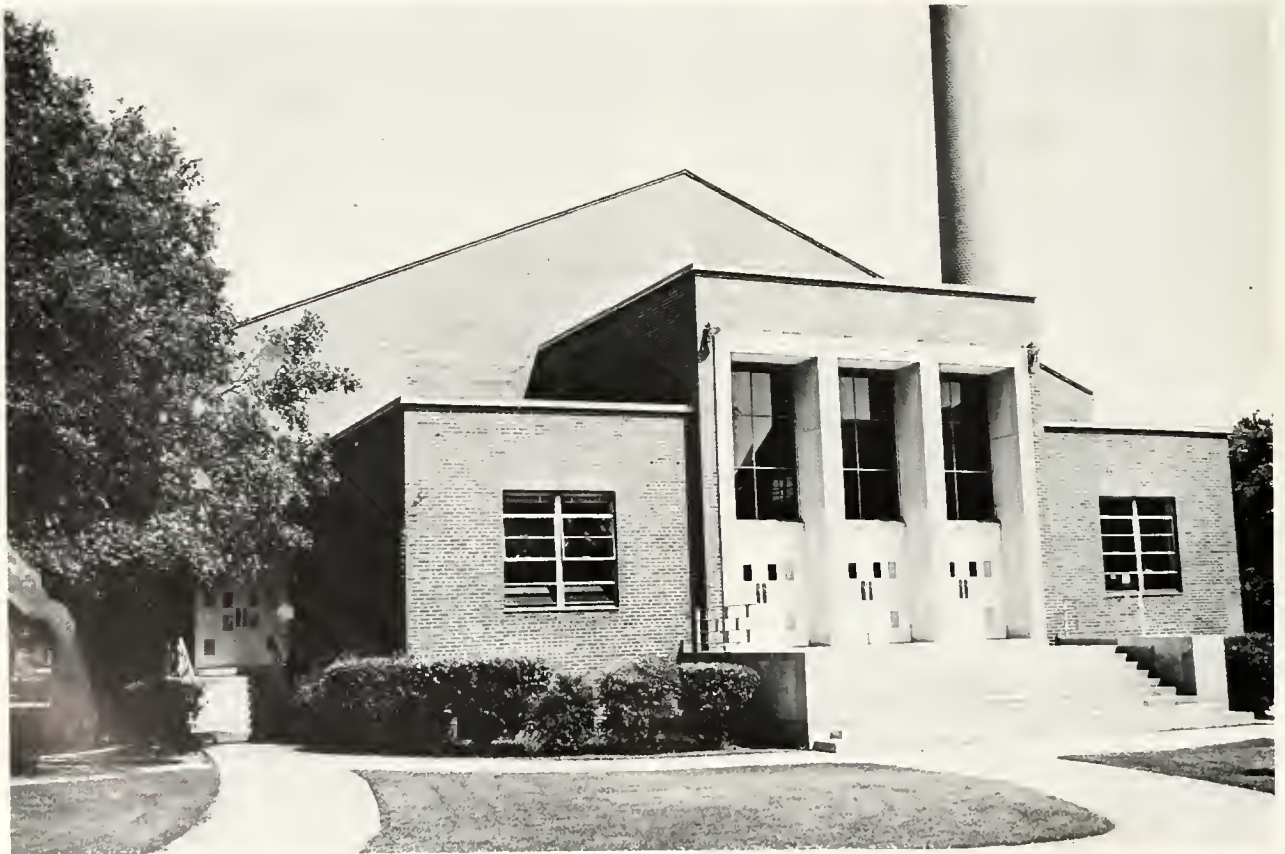
Miss S.N.E.A.

Nancina Dulin



Varsity Queens

Rachel Williams, Betty Stanley, Connie Johnson and Janice Brown.



C. C. Spaulding Gymnasium.

Performances Like this . . .



made him the
"Most Valuable . . ."





College is more than a place; it is a type of existence. It is a life that places great challenges before a student, supplies the means to overcome them, and helps to make him an individual. In individualism there is promise of a stronger, united strength.

College life is constructed on four cornerstones — scholarship, social life, self-knowledge, and school spirit. If these cornerstones are to support the college, they must be placed upon a firm foundation — quality of the individual student.

HERE AND THERE HERE AND THERE





Hey Bennie, unhand my collar!



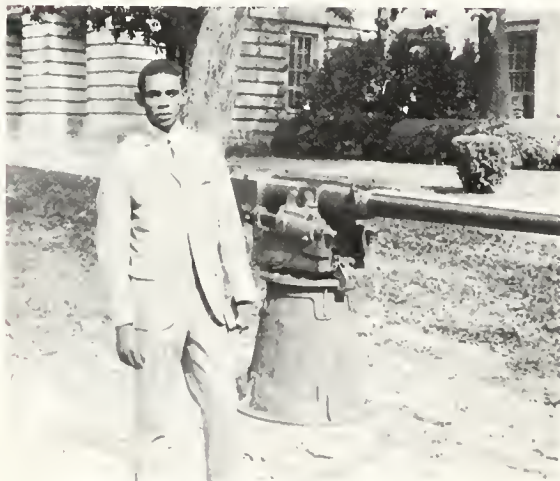
Even he spends a moment "on the block!"



In his *Columbia Blue!*



The "two Eddies", Lane and Walker, whoop it up here during homecoming week.



Look Mom, he went to Mass this Sunday.



Shirley's sporting her "Sat. morn. togs".

A Visit From the Tupper Relatives

The campus was visited by relatives of its founder, the late Dr. Henry Martin Tupper. Mrs. Arthur Pfalzer, a great grand-daughter of the late Dr. Tupper, and her husband, Arthur Jr., and two sons, Eric and Fritz, stopped off in Raleigh to view many familiar sites on their return trip home to Granville, Ohio.



Clifford Coles hosts the Founder's relatives during their summer visit to the campus.



Mr. Pfalzer, along his two sons, shoots movies of campus scenes.



Ivan's World



What's up, Wayne?



Don't take that "line," Genese!



Definitely "pressed," man!

"Hodge-Podge"



Strolling to class, girls?



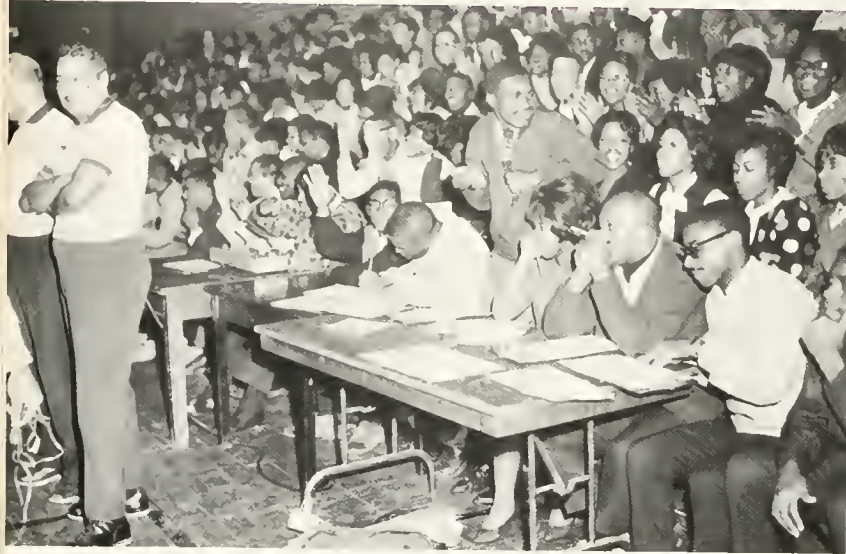
I couldn't sit down any longer!

Getting Acquainted at the Campus Ball.



The Summer School Picnic





The Crowds gather





to see the action . . .



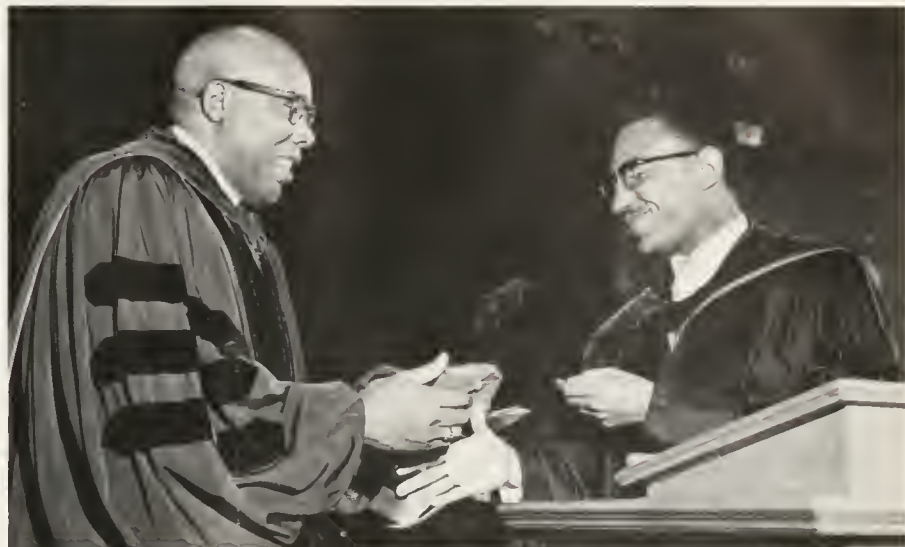


Special Counsel to the President of the U.S., Hobart Taylor, Jr., on a visit to the campus, converses with Dr. Spaulding and President Cheek.



Minneapolis Symphony conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, autographing program after the Orchestra's concert launching the Centennial Festival of the Arts.





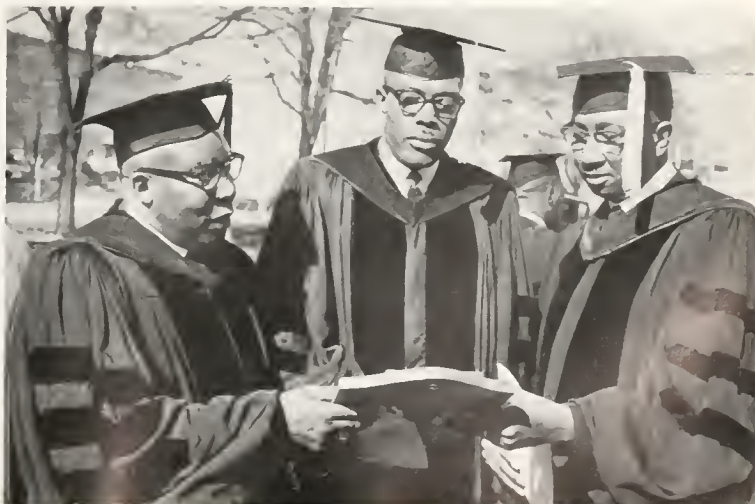
President Cheek makes meritorious presentation here to Dr. John W. White, alumnus and former chairman of the Board of Trustees.

SHAW ALUMNI RETURN For Special Occasions



Alumnus McPhail returns for University spring affair, chats here with the Sylvanders, Stefan and Carolyn (*LEFT*), and Lenoir H. Cook (*RIGHT*), director of special services.

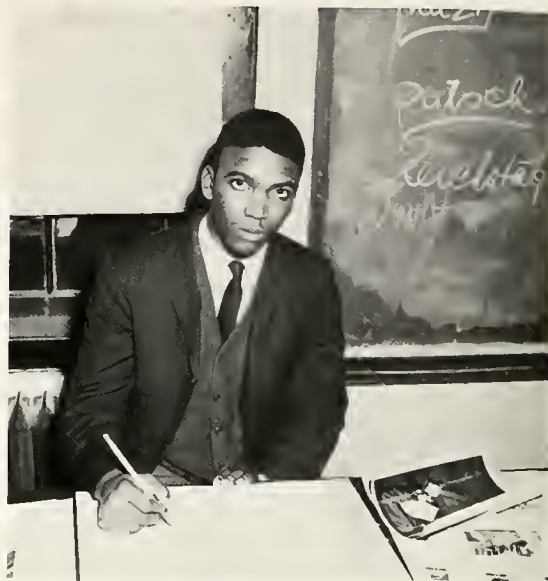
Alumni John W. White, E. B. Turner, and Chancy R. Edwards here for the observance of Founder's Day.



THE '66 BEAR STAFF



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Chief Editorial Aide, Connie Johnson shares Layout ideas with staffers Harold Smith and George Woodford.



Typing chores done by Marian Brodie and Sharon Lucas get attention from Business Manager Kermit Britt and Associate Editor Harry Oldham.



Staffers Mary Peterson, Natalie Mitchell and Brenda Kornegay discuss photo selections for '66 Bear.



Chief Aide Connie Johnson goes over portrait page suggestions with staffers Shirley Moss and Candis Ferrell.



Yearbook ideas are shared here by Wilson Lacy, artist Henry Moore and photographer Ivan Donovan.



Managing Editor Richard Martin stresses a point with Sherry Everett and Joyce Cooke.

SHAW UNIVERSITY

Its History and Rebirth

In 1965, Shaw University completed a full century of educational activity premised upon the principle that religion and learning go hand in hand and that character grows with understanding. (knowledge)

The story of these one hundred years is studded with turbulence, wars, depressions and with radical changes in educational policy and practice. In a larger sense, it is also the story of that curious American phenomenon called Negro education, now considered anachronistic by informed observers.

No brief account can ever hope to capture completely the sense of drama nor reveal truly the skeins of continuity connecting that long ago beginning, with the college as it exists today. But perhaps something of the pathos may be conveyed with the statement that upon witness of the disorder prevalent here a scant three years ago, even the most impartial observer would not have failed to predict utter collapse for this embattled college. But this prediction could not have been more wrong, for it would have reckoned the tireless efforts of dedicated men and women to keep alive a worthy enterprise.

Now Shaw enters her second century of service. The future could not be more bright, the opportunities more numerous, nor the achievement of true excellence nearer her grasp. For the predominantly Negro, private liberal arts church-related college, Shaw University now points the way to the future.

It began on October 10, 1865. A white New Englander, Henry Martin Tupper, recently discharged Union Army Chaplain, arrived in Raleigh at the behest of the American Baptist Home Mission Society to help feed, clothe and educate the newly freed slaves. The first two mandates were relatively easily accomplished. But it would be difficult to imagine a more inauspicious time for the founding of a college.

It was the closing weeks of the great fratricidal, Civil War. Busy licking its own wounds, the impoverished ante bellum South had neither the resources nor the inclination to educate its former bondsmen. Into this vacuum stepped the Northern based American Baptist Home Mission Society and other church related agencies, giving impetus to the establishment of many church related col-



A scene of the early Campus showing Shaw Hall.

leges across the southland. This was a development in which Shaw shared; but, there, the similarity ends.

On that first day, Tupper was advised to "Catch the first train going back North" by a fellow clergyman. But Tupper was not to be put off. From his diary note on December 1, 1865, a month hence, the entry that he had visited six families, held a prayer meeting and "heard my theological class", the college takes its date of origin. Only July 5, 1866, the Raleigh Institute was formed, en-



Dr. Henry Martin Tupper . . . Founder and first President.

rolling seventy-five students for training as ministers and teachers. In 1870, the name was changed to Shaw Collegiate Institute, and construction begun on Shaw Hall, named for the largest contributor, Hlijah Shaw. With the issuance of a charter in 1875, the name became Shaw University, and in 1878, six students were graduated three with the Bachelor of Arts degree and three with the Bachelor of Science degree.

From the outset, the fledgling school was in direct conflict with contemporary educational thought which held that Negroes were incapable of significant educational achievement. Disdainful of such thinking, Shaw offered high school level courses in carpentry, furniture-making and bricklaying in addition to college level degree programs in Theology, Law and Pharmacy. In 1881, Shaw instituted a four year medical training program, which was the first in this country and which remains the pattern of medical education even today.

Ignoring the current vogue of considering women suitable only for housework, another educational heresy was committed with the establishment in 1872 of a "Female Department". Despite heavy criticism of housing both men and women on the same campus, Tupper persisted in appealing for funds with which to build a women's residence. In 1874 a women's residence was erected bearing the name of its largest contributor, Jacob Estey. So successful was the Women's Department, that in 1893, a Missionary Training Department was added for women also.

Tupper succeeded in surrounding himself with capable and distinguished assistants. Evenly divided between white and Negro teachers, the Shaw faculty were dedicated, missionary spirited men and women whose academic preparation was good but whose salaries enabled them only to live in a shabby state of respectability. In the early decades, teachers like McKee, Hayward, Charlotte Murray, Brawley, Pegues and later, Payne, Cook, Gil-Smythe and others, all gave unstintingly of themselves. They will be long remembered.

Student life was rigorous but not unpleasant. Emphasis was placed on Christian character building. This was supported by daily chapel attendance and evening prayer service plus a two hour course in Bible. There were literary societies, debate groups and various cultural programs, sometimes open to the public. The only relief in this otherwise stringent regiment was organized intercollegiate sports such as baseball and football. Socializing was permitted although dancing was not. Still, any thought of student docility must be dispelled when on January 2,



Charles Francis Meserve . . . expanded vocational offerings and closed the professional schools . . .



UPPER LEFT – Estey Hall – Girl's dormitory, built in 1875. *UPPER RIGHT* – Meserve Hall the President's residence. *LOWER* – Shaw Hall – the oldest building on the campus of the 100-year old institution, built entirely with student labor in 1871.

1914 they revolted over the suspension of J. D. Bean, a student who had gotten married against regulations. Threatened with dishonorable dismissal if they did not return to class, many decided to leave rather than submit. Henry Martin Tupper died on November 12, 1893 and was laid to rest on the campus. His headstone reads, "He

counted not his life dear unto himself that he might lift Godward his brother." By sheer force of his determination and resolve, he had established a viable institution of learning against the most acute odds. He had provided ample demonstration of the Negro's educability and his desire to lead a useful, productive life. In heartfelt gratitude to him, whenever the University Choir traveled north on tour they stopped in Philadelphia to visit and sing in the nursing home where his widow had gone to live out her years.

The Shaw University of yesterday is linked with the institution of today by an elite procession of only seven chief executive officers. Each brought to that high office the weight of his own personality, his philosophy of edu-



William Stuart Nelson . . . the first Negro President.

pleading rising costs and diminishing finances. A more serious blow to the graduates of these schools (404 physicians, 124 pharmacists and 54 lawyers) would be hard to imagine.

Serving from January 1920-1931, Joseph Leishman Peacock decided not to compete with the burgeoning state secondary school program. He phased out Shaw's high school curriculum, reduced the industrial offerings and concentrated increasingly on upgrading the collegiate level courses.

To the aristocratic William Stuart Nelson, the first Negro president, 1931-1935, fell the awesome task of cultivating new financial support from the Negro community and alumni. His task can best be appreciated when it is recalled that this period coincides with the beginning of the great depression.

Building upon the legacy of his predecessor, the enthusiastic Robert Prentiss Daniel, set in motion a building renovation program. He strengthened the academic program and achieved an "A" rating from the earlier "B" awarded in 1933 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

William R. Strassner served creditably from 1951-1962. However, the latter part of his administration represents a time of growing discontent and disenchantment. Shaw's rank in academia suffered. Her physical plant had fallen



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cation and influence. The result was often contrasting changes in educational policies and practices. A brief view of each incumbent's administration is instructive.

Charles Francis Meserve was a warm admirer of Booker T. Washington. As the president from 1894-1919, Meserve expanded the vocational offerings and in 1914 closed the professional schools, Law and Medicine,

into pitiable condition. She was encumbered with heavy indebtedness. Closure was imminent. The situation seemed beyond reclamation. Strassner resigned in 1962.

From August 1962 to November 1963, interim president Nelson H. Harris presided. A stalwart of some thirty years' service and, some say, a by-passed candidate for president in 1951, Harris ushered Shaw into the closing years of her first century.

In December of 1963 the Board of Trustees passed the presidential reins to James E. Cheek, age 31, dynamic,

hard-driving and the first alumnus to be so honored. Comparable to Tupper in vision and force of personality, Cheek's administration has been characterized by a bold, innovative educational and physical redevelopment program. So impressive have been his accomplishments, that Shaw's future as a modern urban center of learning and culture is virtually assured for generations to come.

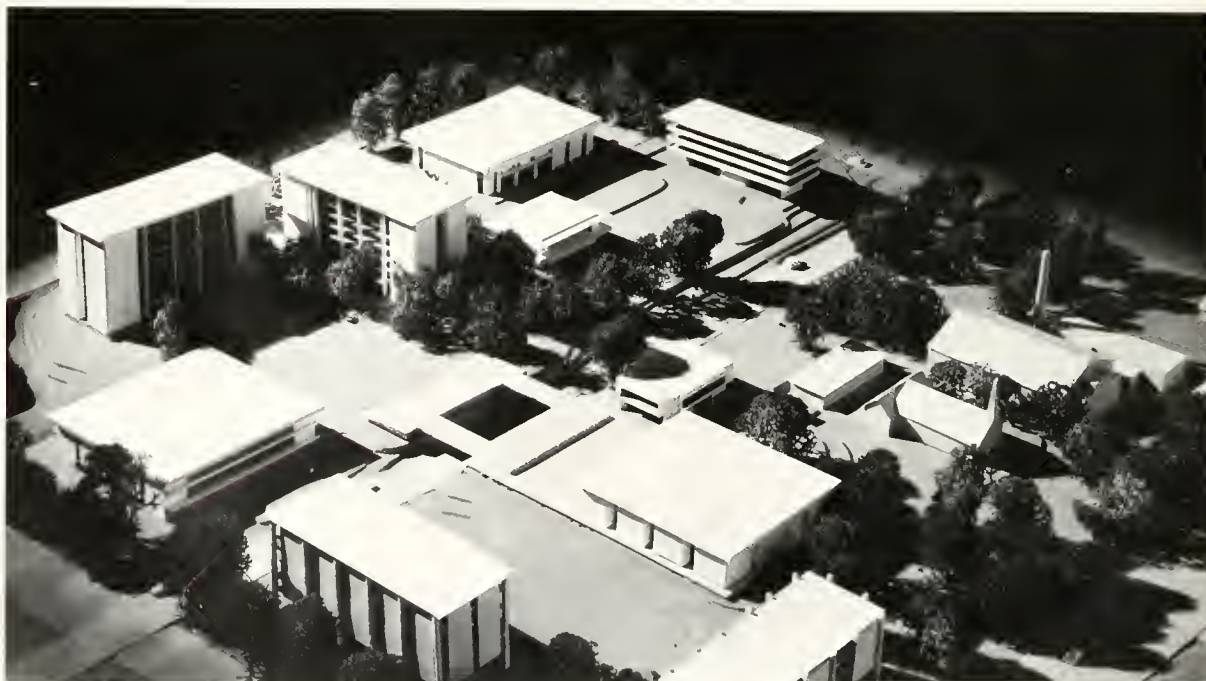


Charles R. Frazer . . . an alumnus, class of 1900 and former Dean of the College. Dr. Frazer, who has authored several books and now resides in East St. Louis, Ill.



Dr. James E. Shepherd . . . Shaw alumnus and founder of North Carolina College at Durham.

This is a very brief abstract of Shaw alumnus, Dr. Benjamin Quarles' "Shaw University: A Centennial Survey." A noted historian, Dr. Quarles is chairman of the Department of History at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland.



This is an architect's model of the Shaw campus as it will look once the redevelopment is completed in 1970.

— *Autographs* —

THE CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

As a major feature of the celebration of its one hundredth anniversary, Shaw University presented the Centennial Festival of the Arts, the first such promotion of its kind in the school's history. The Festival featured artists of distinction from the worlds of music, drama, literature and art.

Through this Festival, the University brought to new recognition the concept that valid artistic experiences are central to the enhancement of the human condition — without them, life would become narrow and meaningless.

The festival provided significant cultural exposure not only for the college community, but for the community at large.

Colas (Charles Johnson),
Bastienna (Marjorie Lee),
and Bastien (Robert
Hassell).

Scenes from "Bastien and Bastienna"



Charles Johnson in his role
as Colas.



Bastienna and Bastien in a tender moment.

Olatunji and his Drums of Passion





Erroll Garner



Geoffrey Holder is the center of attention here after his one-man show on the Festival program.



Intermission and small talk



Rolf Bjoerling signs autographs following his Festival appearance.



A climactic moment from Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour".



Brenda Ward in the role of Mrs. Tilford.





A scene from "Fumed Oak"

MORE ON THE PLAYERS



Hysteria sets in from a scene in "Riders To The Sea"



Franklin Check in "Lay This Body Down"



"Butch" Hamilton and Valerie Snell



Peace Corps Volunteers
Tony Carpenter, Walt Agers, Joyce Rolle and Charles Gray.



Brooklyn's Daryl Sills and Pittsburh's Don Brent.



Help yourself Carolyn!

I think you're spoiling her, George!





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THE CENTENNIAL
STUDENT SYMPOSIUM



THE INAUGURAL – CENTENNIAL CONVOCAATION



On Saturday afternoon, April 16, Dr. James Edward Cheek was inaugurated as seventh president of Shaw University. Nearly 1,500 gathered in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium as the academic processional of some 400 representatives of colleges and universities, learned societies and organizations, and representatives from businesses, government, civic, and religious organizations, donned in academic regalia, filed into the auditorium.

Williams' Academic Procession, played by North Carolina College's band, set a mood of ceremony and majesty. Three honorary degrees were confirmed and the University's Charter and Seal were transferred to Dr. Cheek by Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Centennial-Inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Inaugural response was delivered by President Cheek.





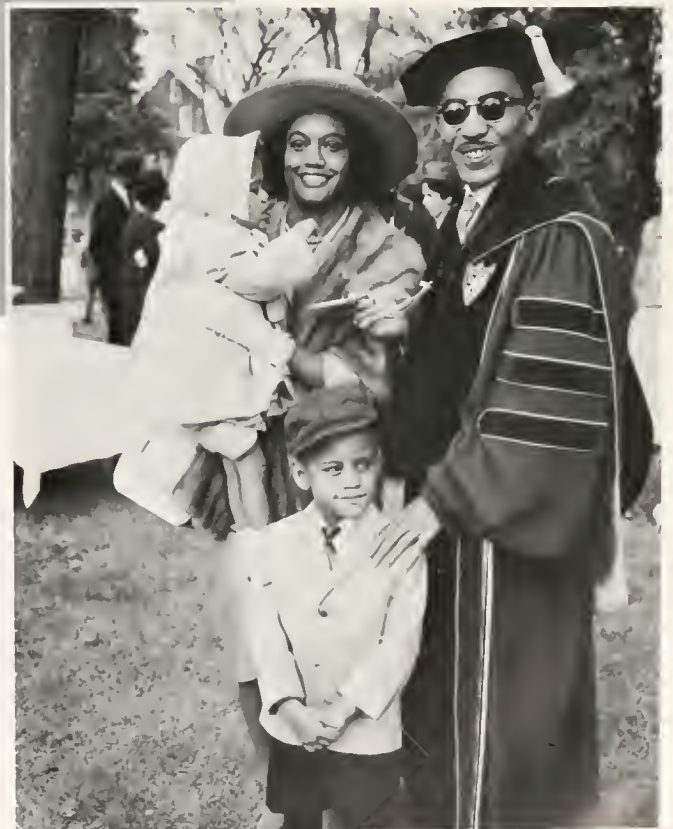
Dr. Spaulding and Dr. Check



Dr. McGrath



SHAW PRESIDENTS — Dr. William Stuart Nelson, Dr. Robert P. Daniel, Dr. William R. Strassner, and Dr. James E. Check.



The President's Family





Recipients of the Shaw Honorary Degree



Billy King and Coach Lee Royster.



'66 Athletic Banquet

Star Nate Walton receives '66 Golden Helmet Award.





Queen Veda and her court
Lady Laura (L) and Lady Connie (R).

Penna. Coed
'66 May Queen



Lovely Veda Dodson





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