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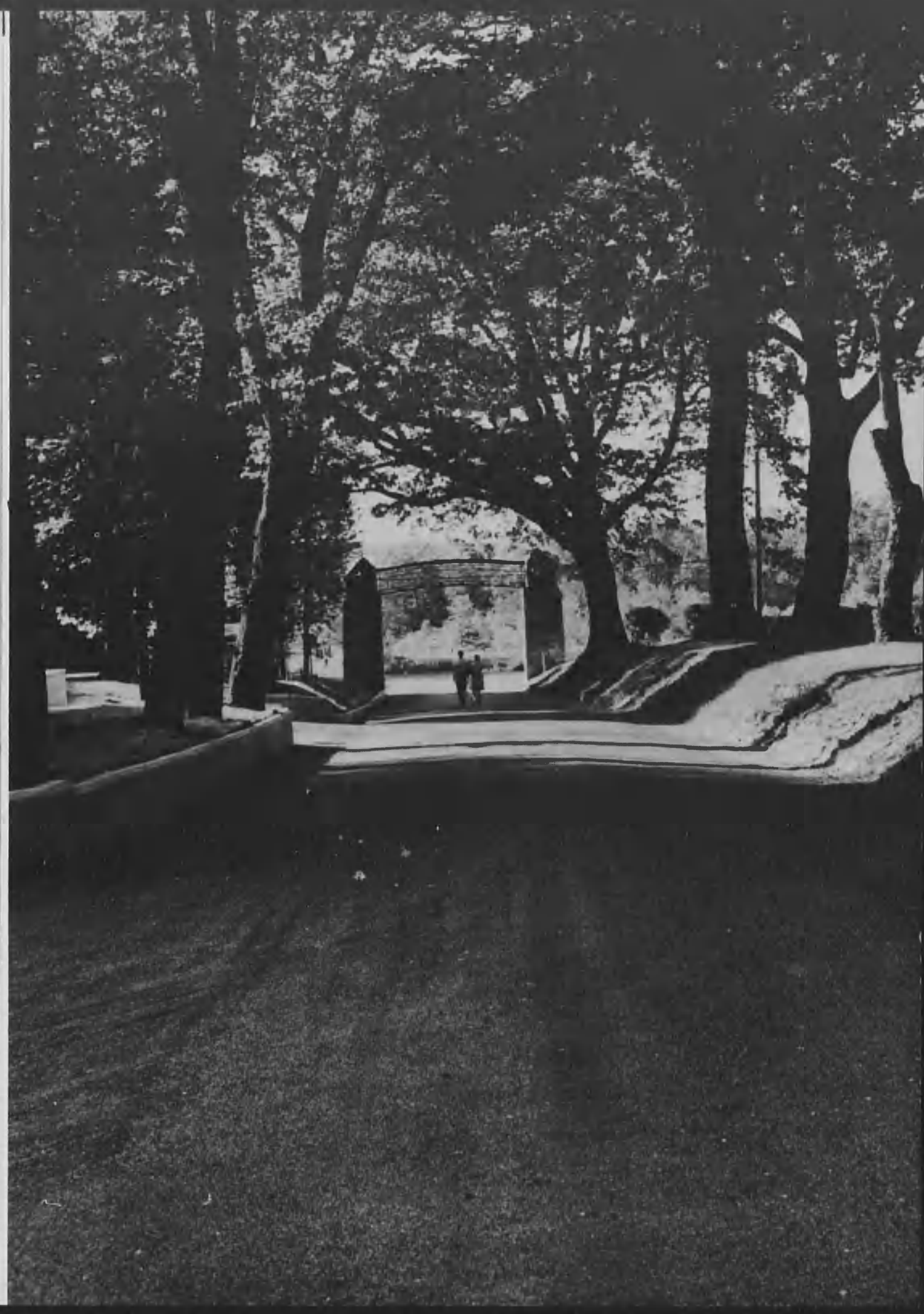
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SWEET IS THE BREATH OF MORN,
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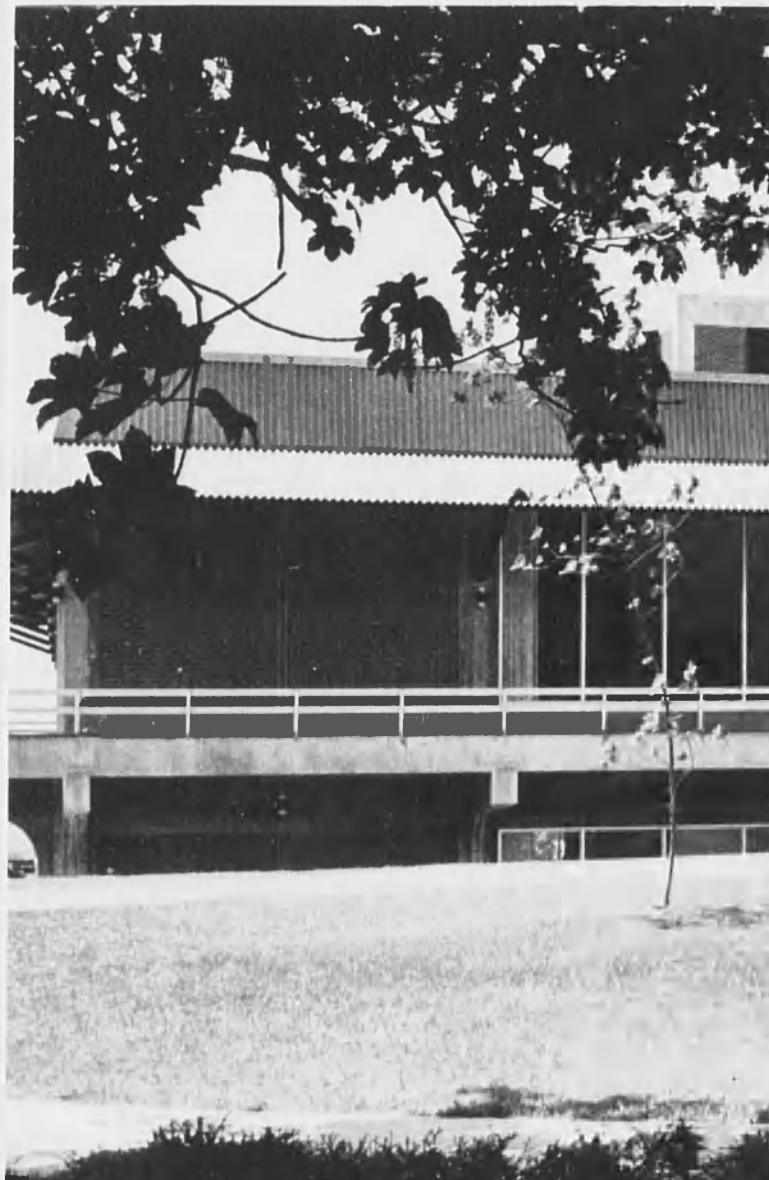
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It is dawn -- and Helios drives his golden chariot slowly, ever slowly across the golden-blue of the awakening heavens. Arise! Awake rends the air, and all men raise their heads -- the day has begun!

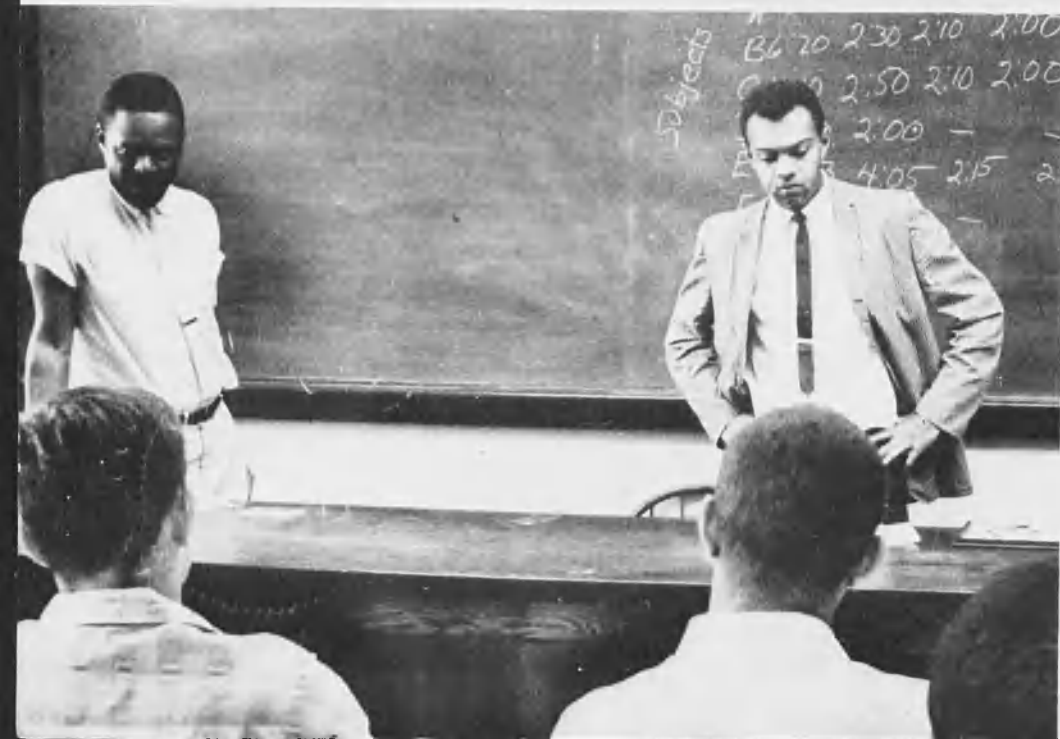
Each day is unlike any other and man must proliferate, teach, frolic, learn, and create. This aggregation of vibrant circumstances is life's aurora of sensuous experience.

This generation has been thrust into a world of subtle madness and satiric, pulsating indifference. It is in this world that the herculean task of leadership awaits. It sits upon the shoulders of our elders as a yoke upon an ox. They look to us with hope and wait patiently for us to relieve their tiring burden. Before we lead, however, we must learn -- and learn we will. After we have learned and drained the well of knowledge dry, we can step into this orb triumphantly and confidently, waiting upon none and undertaking much.

It seems that ephemeral complexities and perennial toil await us but we cannot falter. For we are the stabilizers of this world that seems to teeter upon its axis. We cannot and will not fail.



The most sublime act is
to set another before you.
-- William Blake





The burden of bright colors.
Thou shalt see Gold tarnished,
and the gray above the green:
And as the thing thou seest
thy face shall be, . . .
-- Algernon Swinburne



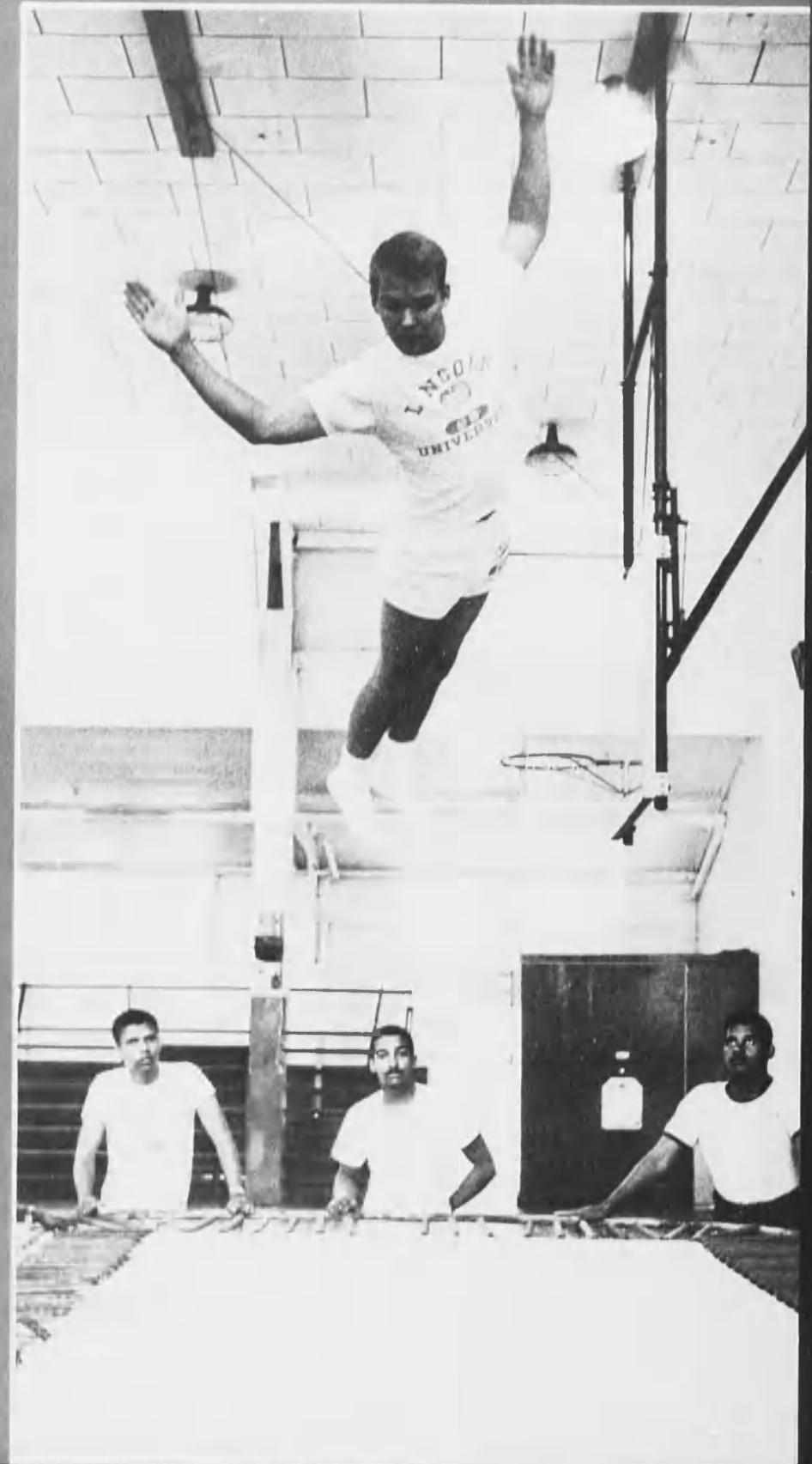


Know well each Ancient's Proper Character; His fable, Subject scope in every page; Religion, Country, genius of his age:

-- Alexander Pope



The loftiest place is that seat of grace
For which all worldlings try:
-- Oscar Wilde





Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books;
Or surely you'll grow double: Up! Up!
my friend, and clear your looks; Why
all this toil and trouble?
-- Wordsworth





Let not the ballad-singer's shrilling strain
Amid the swarm thy listening ear detain:
Guard well thy pocket; for these sirens stand
To aid the labors of the diving hand . . .

-- John Gay

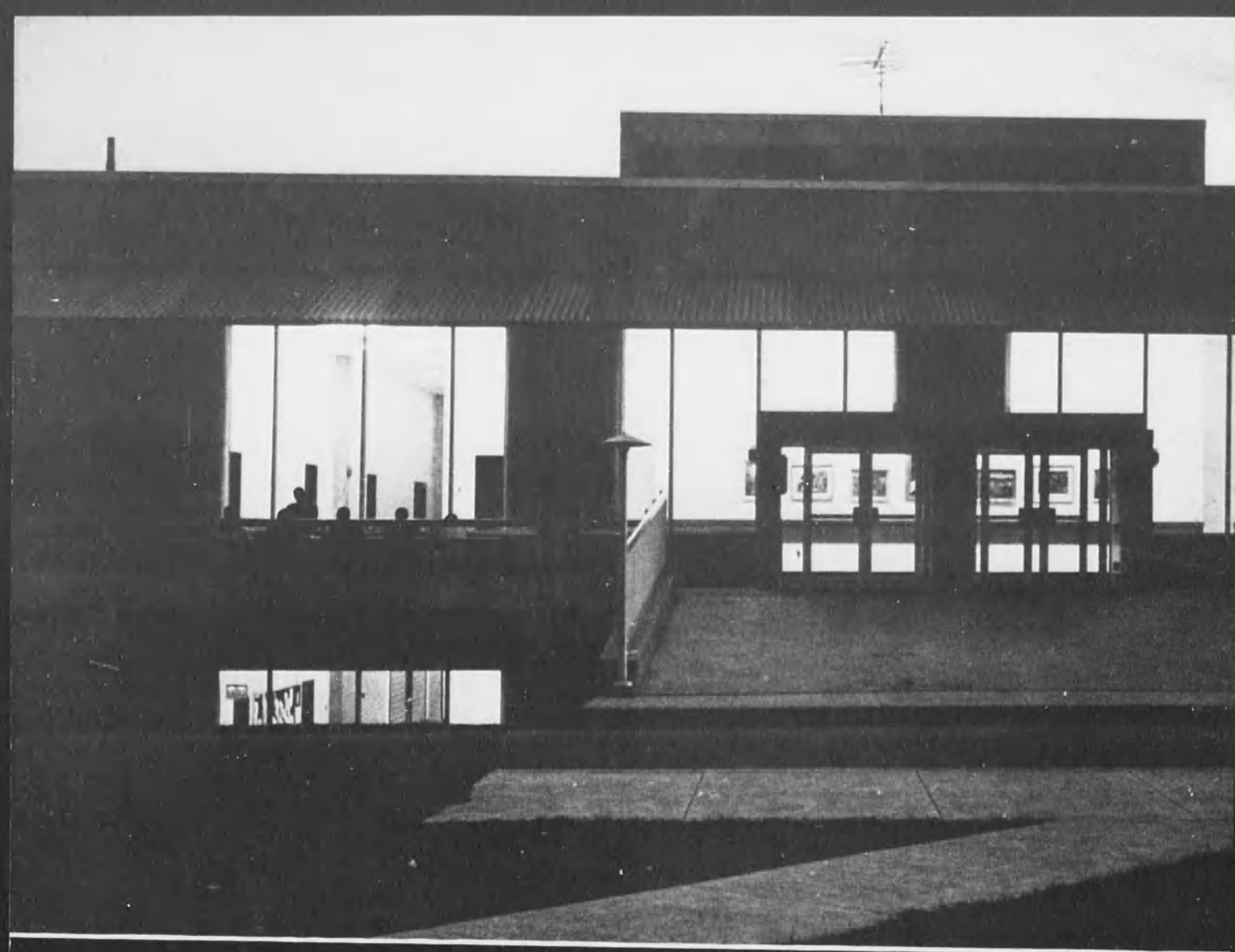


The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies
In woman's eyes, . . .
-- Moore

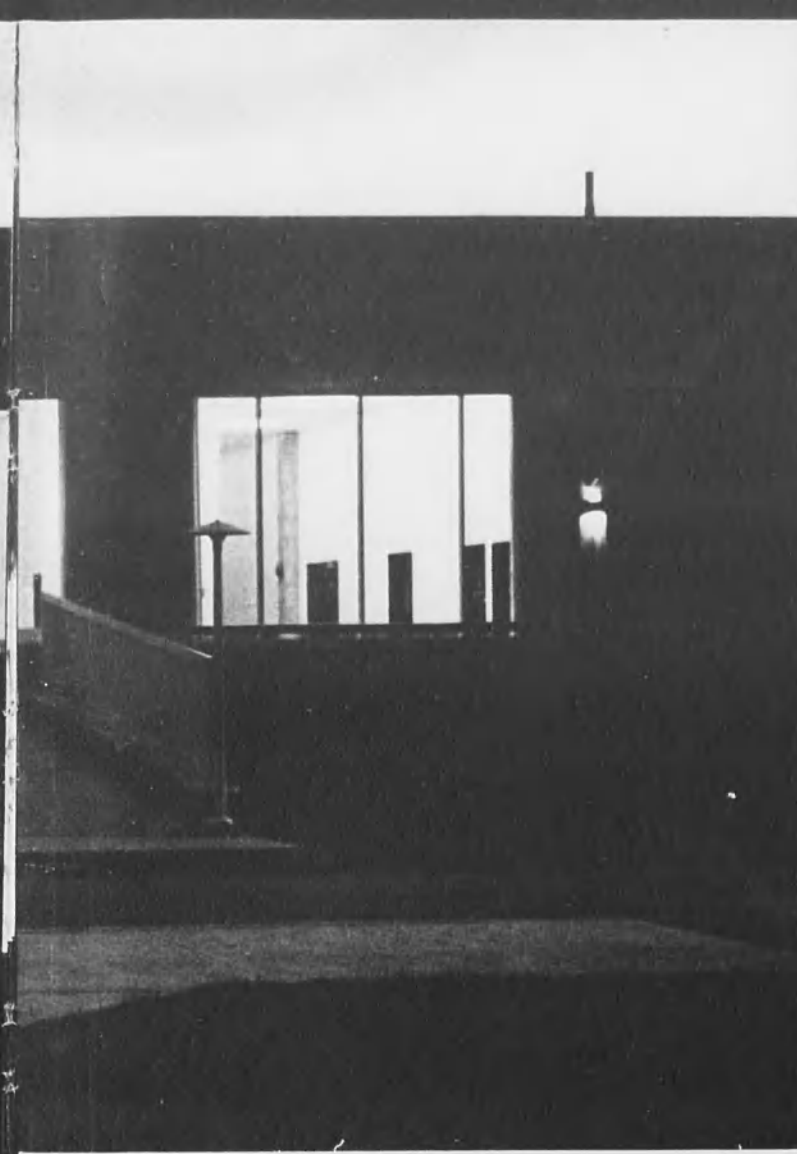
"Well," murmured one, "Let who so
make or buy, My Clay with long Obliv-
ion is gone dry: But fill me with the old
familiar Juice, Me thinks I might re-
cover by and by."

-- Fitzgerald





THE DAY IS DONE, AND DARKNESS



FALLS FROM THE WINGS OF
NIGHT . . . LONGFELLOW

The night has spread its massive cloak upon the earth and man prepares to rest his weary mind--night, propitiator of rest, mistress of silence, and guardian of mystery. It works its dark magic upon all, whispering mistily of shadows saturated with memoirs of day. Now, all, succumb to its necromantic calm.

Man lays his head upon his pillow and contemplates wearily the day that has passed. He cogitates upon his many failures and revels in his successes. He realizes with fitful reckoning that for all his idiosyncrasies, his exaltations, and his errors, he is, after all, no less, no more the man he was yesterday and shall be no more and no less the man he is today or tomorrow. For man is the earth and the earth is for all time.

Now, midst the black of night, kind sleep clouds his mind and rests his body. He awaits unconsciously the coming of the dawn . . .



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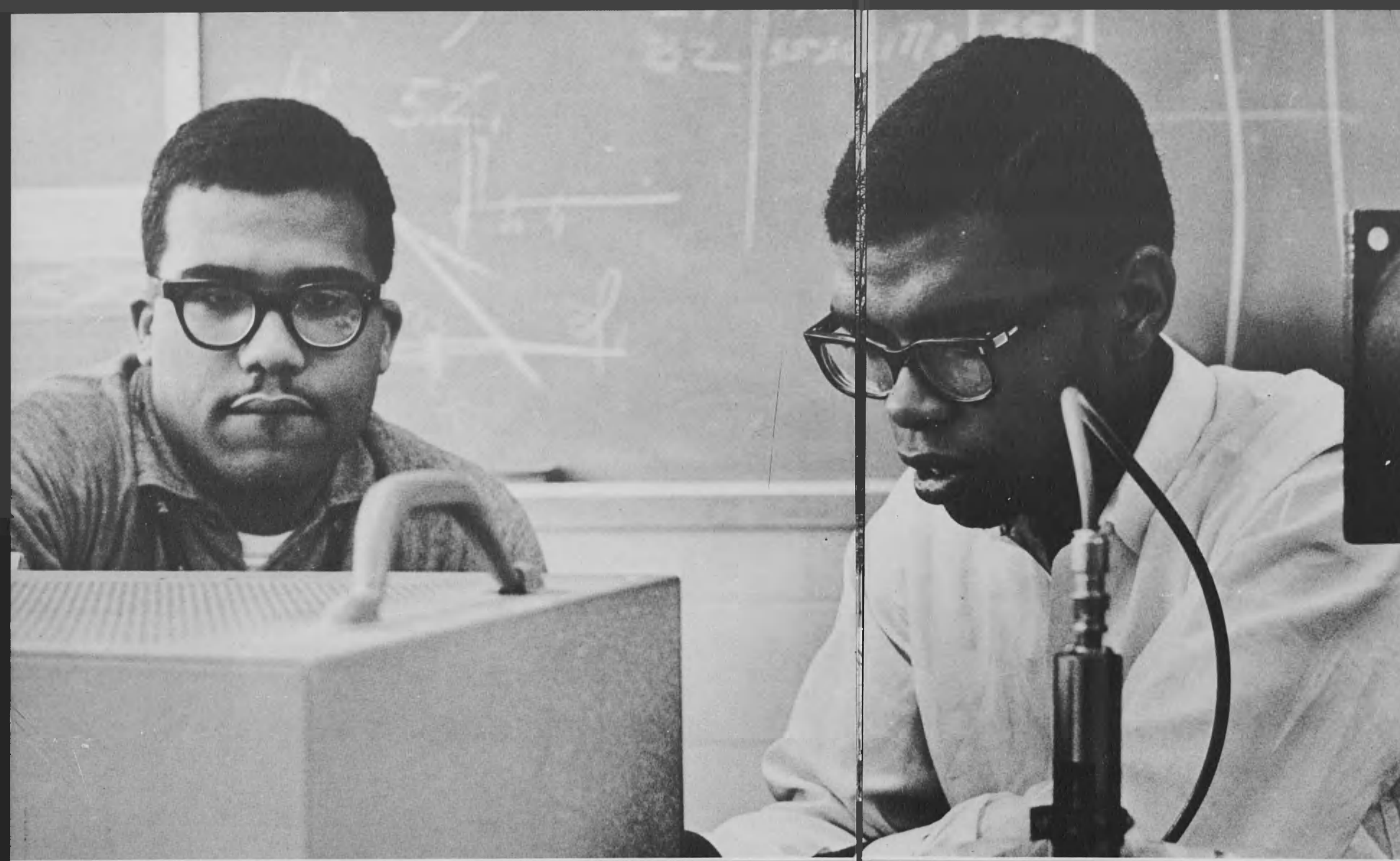
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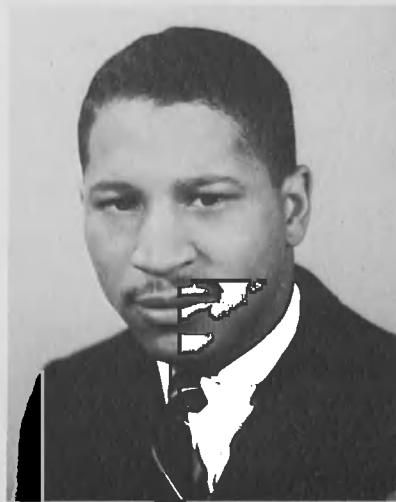
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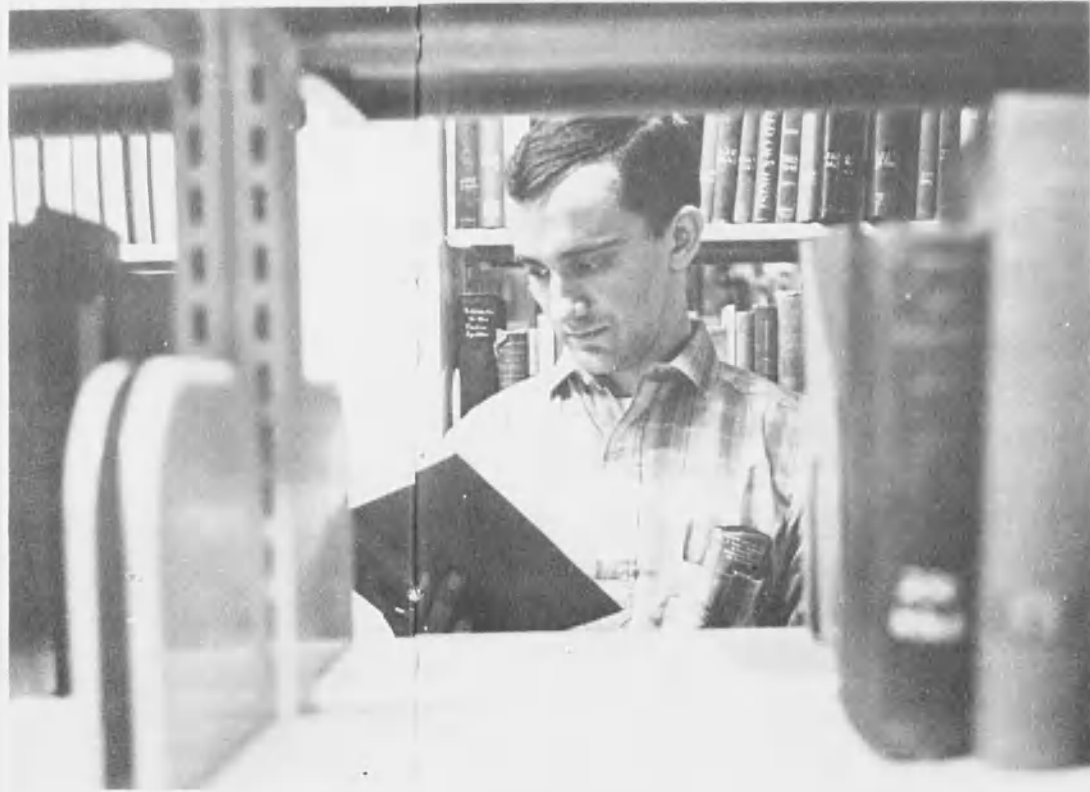
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MARVIN WACHMAN

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January 28, 1965

TO THE CLASS OF 1965:

I feel that I am a member of your Class, since we all entered Lincoln University together in 1961. In our four years on this beautiful campus we have witnessed many developments in our University and in American society.

We have seen profound physical and human changes on this campus. We have watched the enrollment rise by almost a third, and have welcomed many new faculty members and several administrative officers to the campus. We have seen four new buildings rise, have noted the planning for two others which will soon be constructed, and we have witnessed the renovation of all of the older structures on the campus.

In the nation we have watched the country inch toward a better merging of American institutions with American ideals. We have observed the great confrontation of inconsistencies in the American tradition with the celebration of the Centennial of Emancipation and the 1963 March on Washington. We have witnessed the passing of the greatest civil rights act in American history, and some of us have been active in testing the effectiveness of that law and of other state and national regulations, which involve human rights and equal opportunities. Finally, we have witnessed a drastic change in the possible horizons for graduates of Lincoln University. Many of you are going into fields which did not enter the dreams of graduates of this institution five years ago.

We have lived and worked together at Lincoln in a period when the interest and support of higher education has been unmatched. We have, also, lived and worked in a period when the rest of the world, and particularly Africa, has come closer to America and to Lincoln than ever before. The enrollment of many students from abroad, changes in the curriculum, and participation of Lincoln faculty, students and alumni in programs and in positions involving foreign affairs has been most significant.

There is evidence that members of our Class have not succumbed to cynicism and despair, but have relied on faith, hope and work to overcome obstacles and to take advantage of the new atmosphere in the nation and the world. There is still much to be done in this nation and at Lincoln University, but a great beginning has been made and I know that the Class of 1965 will contribute to further progress.

Faithfully,

Marvin Wachman
President



FRANK JOHN DOWD, JR., A.B., M.A.
Vice President

It is a great pleasure for me to have this opportunity to send greetings to the Class of 1965. It would seem to me that the past four years at Lincoln have been particularly exciting ones both on the National scene and right here on the campus. Many old dreams are showing signs of becoming realities.

Just as you have been a part of a period of transition at Lincoln, you will participate in a great period of transition on the National and International scene. All of us who remain here wish you well. I am sure that as you return to Lincoln in the years to come that you will take increasing pride in having had a part in the new developments that are beginning to unfold at your college.





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Dean of the College

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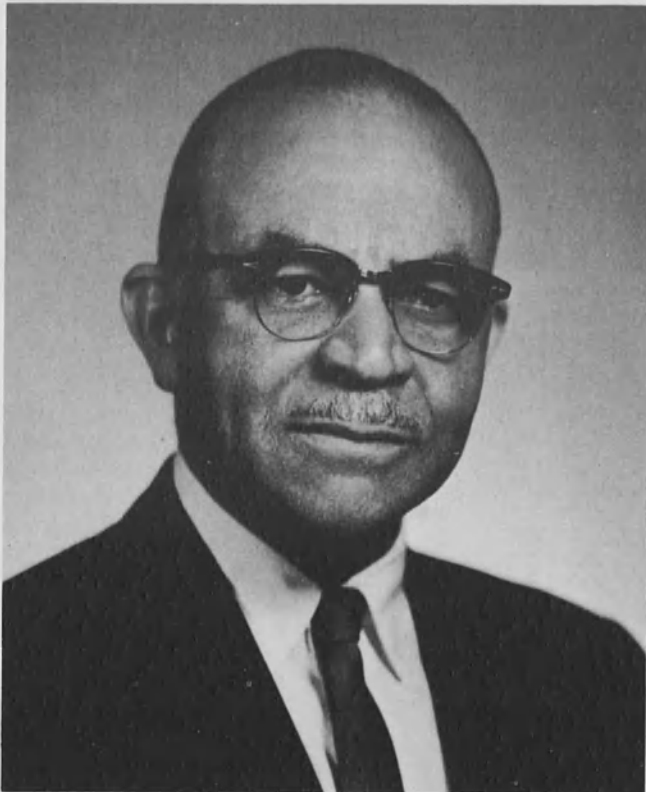
AVE ATQUE VALE!

Your four years at ALMA MATER we hope have equipped you with the tools for success. Especially, do we hope that you have learned that understanding of your fellowman is one of the marks of an educated man. We wish you success not without effort or hardship as you commence the next phase of your life.

Those familiar lines from our song should continue to drive you forward--
"We'll raise thy standard to the sky"

Leroy D. Johnson '31
Dean of the College





DEAN JAMES B. MacRAE
Dean of Students

TO THE CLASS OF 1965:

What is the level of your aspirations? Too many men remain on the flats of existence because they never envisioned themselves as scaling the peaks to a higher, a better, a nobler life. The poet has said, "Not failure but low aim is crime." One may have some reservations about the poet's statement because aspirations should be realistically related to abilities, but too many of mankind err egregiously by setting their sights too low. How do you see yourselves ten, twenty years from today?

James Bonner MacRae





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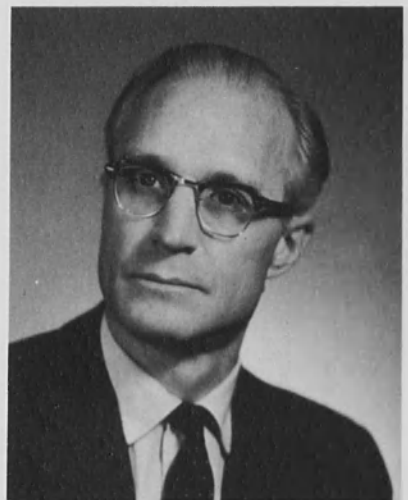


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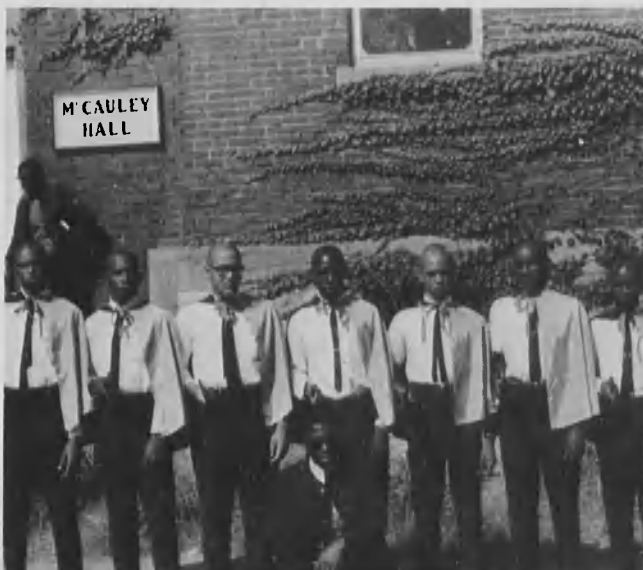




THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest and largest of the predominantly negro greek letter fraternities, has propitiated, through sincerity and perseverance, the idealogies of erudition, honor, brotherhood, and mighty deeds.

The men of Nu Chapter have manifested the principles of "manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind" throughout the various and myriad fields of endeavors. Our fulfillment of our ideals is unending. We refuse to be swayed by the subterfuges and hypocrisy of those that would have us fail. Yet, we are tolerant, and demonstrate, unhesitantly, the brotherhood fixated eternally in our hearts.





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Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at the University of Indiana and incorporated on April 15, 1915, as the first Negro fraternity in the state of Indiana. The purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement. Since its inception into the grand Fraternity in December of 1915 Epsilon Chapter has striven to produce well rounded individuals who play an active role in the scholastic athletic and social aspects of the campus life.



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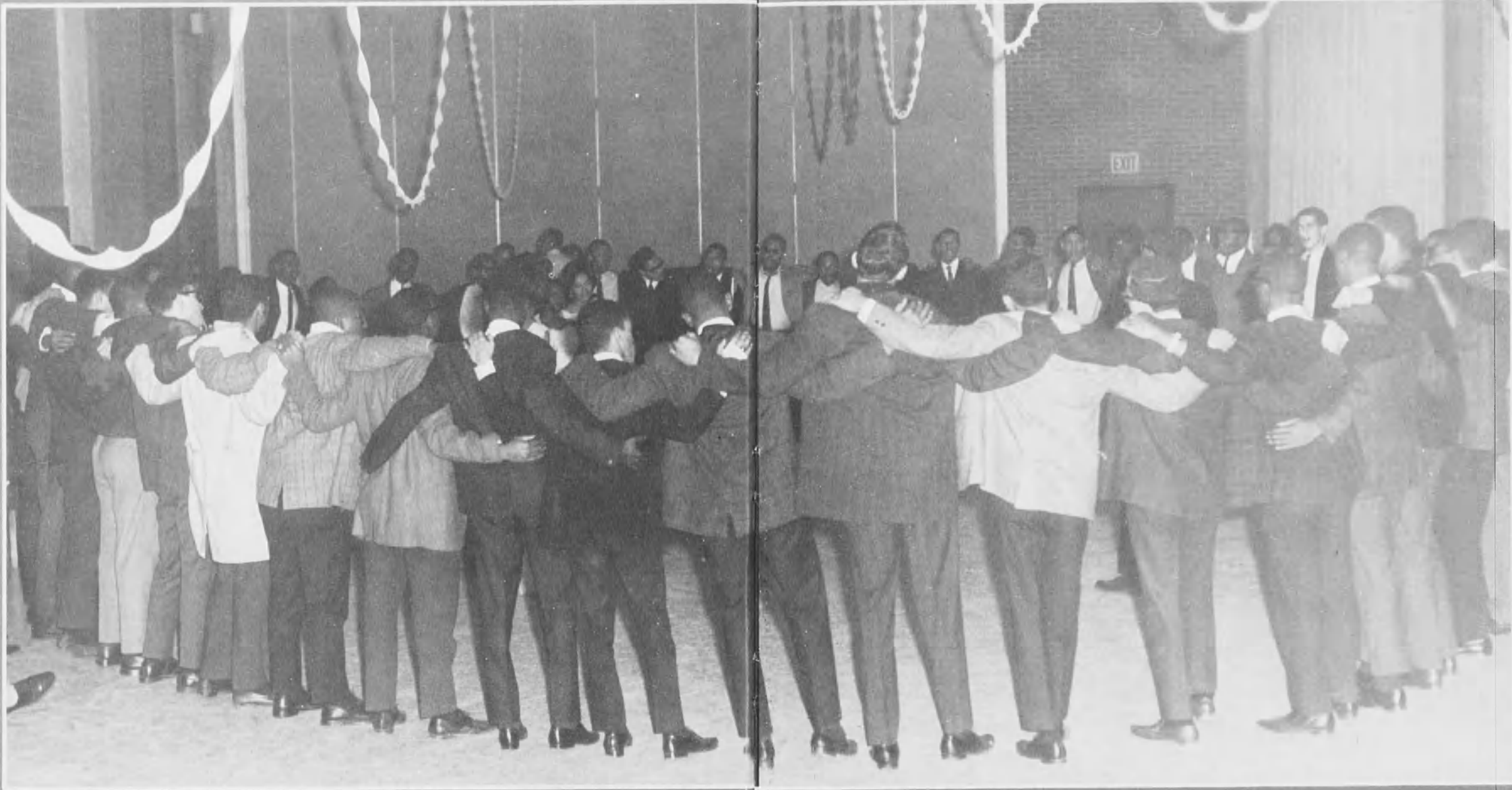
In 1914, Phi Beta Sigma was founded and chartered at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Mu Chapter of Lincoln University was chartered in May of 1922. Holding to the fraternity's motto, "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity," the men of Sigma have duly labored to promote countless program of cultural and educational value. Mu Chapter raises it voice in the true tradition of Sigma singing, "Our Course speed on its way."



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Beta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded February 6, 1914. Lincoln University has been proud of its Omega men and of their efforts with and for the University. Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift are the four cardinal principles espoused and lived by the men of Omega Psi Phi.





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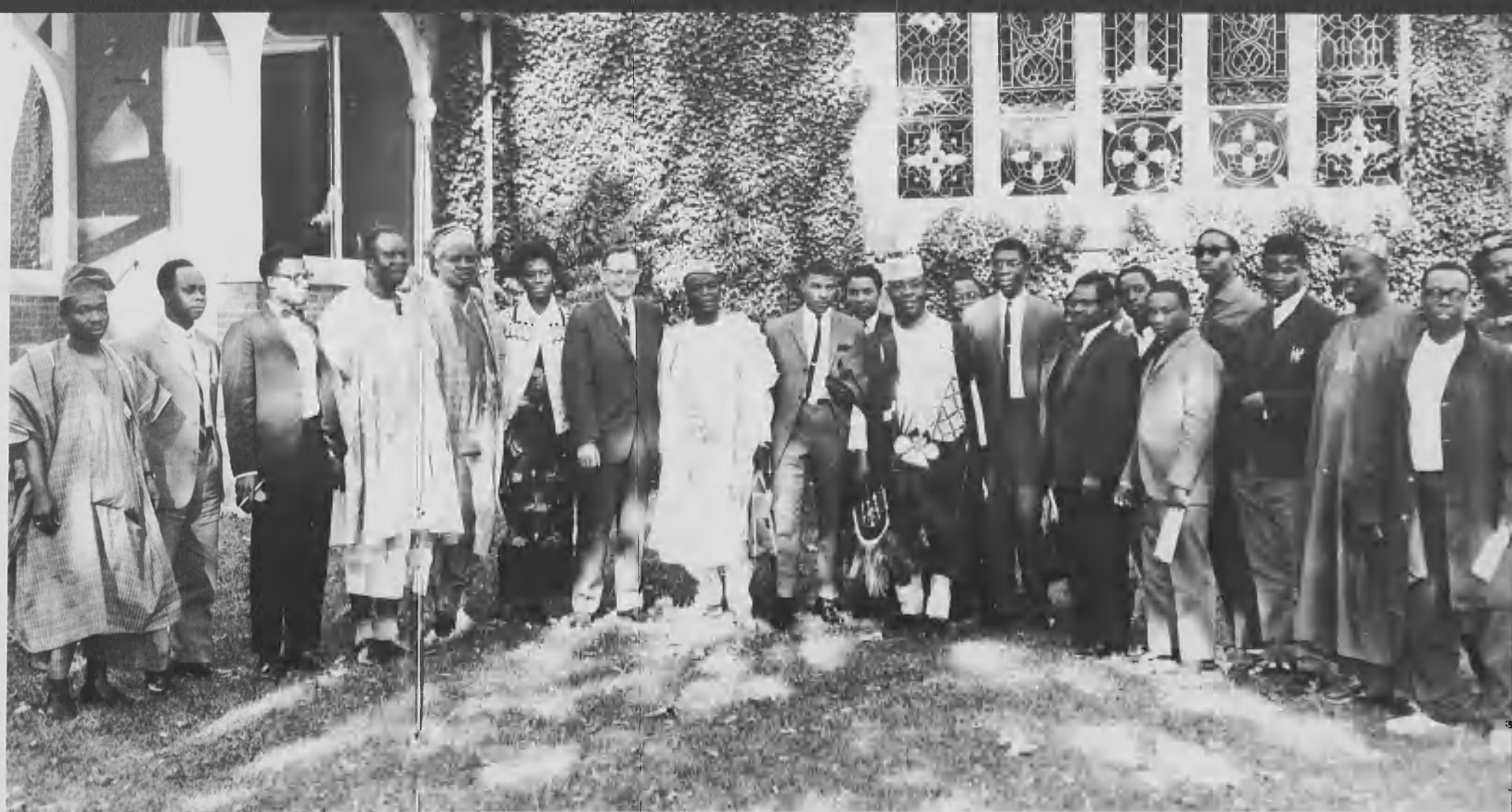


Dr. K. O. Mbadiwe, M.P., (above, -- fourth from left) Minister of Aviation for Federal Republic of Nigeria and a member of Lincoln University's Class of 1943, returned to his alma mater. His visit was part of ceremonies marking the inaugural flight of the first African-owned direct air service between West Africa and New York.

Dr. Mbadiwe led a group of 50, including several members of the Nigerian Cabinet, political leaders and tribal chiefs, and representatives from Nigerian business and industry.

Among the many dignitaries were: Mr. Paul Chukwucke, Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors of Nigerian Airways; The Honorable M. T. Mbu, Minister of State for the Navy; The Honorable Alhaji Isa Kaita, Northern Minister of Education; The Honorable Chief A. M. Oneuke, Minister of State for the Eastern Region of Nigeria; The Honorable Chief O. I. Dafe, Midwestern Minister of Finance; and the Honorable R. B. K. Okafor, M.P., Federal Parliamentary Secretary and Nigerian Minister of Justice.





The Ezeagu Atilogu Dancers and Kano Trumpeters, who recently performed at the New York World's Fair put on a dazzling program for a large and appreciative audience at the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on the University's campus. Attired in native costume, the dancers -- all male -- displayed a uniquely disciplined and vigorous skill. Their dances are designed purely for entertainment and have no legendary significance.

Accompanying the dance group was a seven-man orchestra, utilizing such instruments as iron gongs, an earthenware pot covered with bamboo sticks, a drum covered with antelope skin, a wooden flute, and two gourds used as 'maracas.'

The hush of an empty theater . . . anguish of rehearsals . . . casting . . . grease paint . . . lighting . . . designing and re-designing of sets . . . watching the sea of faces over the foot-lights on opening night . . . and another play is born.

The members of the Drama Club have experienced a successful year as they presented various shows for the entertainment of the students and community.

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

BY

JOHN M. SYNGE

DIRECTOR -- LOUIS S. PUTNAM

Cast of Characters

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| Margaret Flaherty | -- Daphne Page |
| Christopher Mahon | -- Ralph Byrd |
| Old Mahon | -- Clarence Mattison |
| Shawn Keoghn | -- Frederick Harrison |
| Michael Flaherty | -- Andrew McBride |
| Philly Cullen | -- Donald Bogle |
| Jimmy Farrell | -- David Closson |
| Widow Quin | -- Dorothy Jones |





DR. HILL SPEAKS TO PEACE CORPS TRAINEES

Adelaide Hill, assistant professor of Sociology and Research Associate in African Studies at Boston University, spoke to the Peace Corps trainees at Lincoln University as they prepared for their work in Tanganyika.

Mrs. Hill received her Masters from the University of Pennsylvania and her Doctorate from Radcliffe.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISOR DELIVERS LINCOLN'S DAY ADDRESS

Mr. Douglass Cater, Special Assistant to President Johnson, delivered this year's Lincoln's Day Address at Lincoln University, February 10, in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. Cater was educated at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College, and the Harvard School of Public Administration.

He is the author of "Power in Washington" (1963); "The Fourth Branch of Government" (1959); and co-author, with Marquis Childs, of "Ethics in a Business Society" (1954).

Mr. Cater's address commemorated the 156th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln for whom the University was named. Today, with a rapidly expanding inter-racial student body comprising 23 states and 23 foreign countries, Lincoln University stands in the vanguard of institutions of higher education dedicated to the aims, ideals and principles of its namesake.



W. P. ALLEN SPEAKS

Mr. Ward P. Allen, Director of the Office of Inter-American Regional Political Affairs, was guest lecturer at Lincoln University on December 2, 1964.

He is an alternate representative of the United States on the Council of the Organization of American States. He has been with the Department of State since 1945. He has also been a member of the United States Delegation to various Inter-American Conferences.





NELL GOTKOVSKY

Born on a small farm in Normandy, Nell Gotkovsky has always considered her love of nature an integral part of her musical life. The daughter of a violinist father, whose other daughter is a talented composer, Nell Gotkovsky's violin studies began when she was eight years of age, and by the time she reached sixteen she was the recipient of the "First Honor Prize for Violin" at the National Conservatory in Paris. That was the first step toward a number of important competitions and prizes, as well as an international career. She has appeared throughout Canada in a series of more than forty recitals under the auspices of Jeunesses Musicales.

Nell Gotkovsky has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the London Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, and on the BBC. Her performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto in London had "a constant eloquence and charm, and the most perceptive insight," and was played with "consummate art." In Vienna the press found that Nell Gotkovsky was living proof of that virtuosity which captivates an audience not only by technique, but through its intense musicality."



Miss Genevieve Blatt is being presented a bouquet by Miss Ernestine Wright on her arrival at Lincoln's Homecoming activities. Miss Blatt is being escorted by Henry Ayot (on the left), president of the Political Science Club, and Eugene Hedge, president of the Varsity Club.

HOMECOMING



Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, climaxed our Homecoming activities at a political rally after the game during the heat of her Senatorial campaign.

MISS HOMECOMING

AND

ATTENDANT





HOMECOMING

Vickie Thorne




ATTENDANT

Madeline Hayden



MISS SENIOR

Sherley Coverdale



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MISS SOPHOMORE

Sandy High



MISS FRESHMAN

Ernestine Wright



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Cornelia O. Harrison



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Senior Class and Kappas'
Queens



Miss Blatt



HOMECOMING PARADE

Homecoming Queen and Court



Second Attendant



HOMECOMING PARADE

Sigmas' Queen





Junior Class Queen

Freshman Class Queen



Alphas' Queens





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OF
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Miss Sophomore
1963

Corliss Paschal
Atlanta, Ga.



Miss Freshman
1962

Veronica Bufford
New York



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COLLEGE EVENTS

ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Lincoln University Glee Club Presented its annual Christmas concert December 16, 1964 in the chapel. The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin Suthern, started the concert with traditional carols. In the Cantata No. 142 by Bach, John Childress, and Michael Monterro, both Baritones, sang solos. Clarence Mattison sang three selections. The highlight of the concert came with the candle lighting recessional.



NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF CORE SPEAKS



James Farmer was born in Marshall, Texas. He earned his B.S. degree in chemistry from Wiley College. He enrolled in the School of Religion at Howard University to prepare for the Methodist ministry. He received his degree in 1941.

In 1942, with a group of students at the University of Chicago, Farmer organized the first chapter of CORE. In 1961 he became its National Director. As National Director of CORE, Farmer not only plans projects but also participates in carrying many of them out.



"THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS"

Lincoln University's talented Duo of Clarence Mattison and Annette Trammell perform one of their numbers from the musical "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." The show, under the direction of Clarence Mattison travelled to New York and Philadelphia, in its tour of the Eastern Seaboard.



SENIOR CLASS DANCE

Presentation of Queens at Senior Class Dance. Miss Alpha, Miss Freshman class, Miss Senior Class, Miss Sophomore Class, Miss Sigma, Miss Kappa.

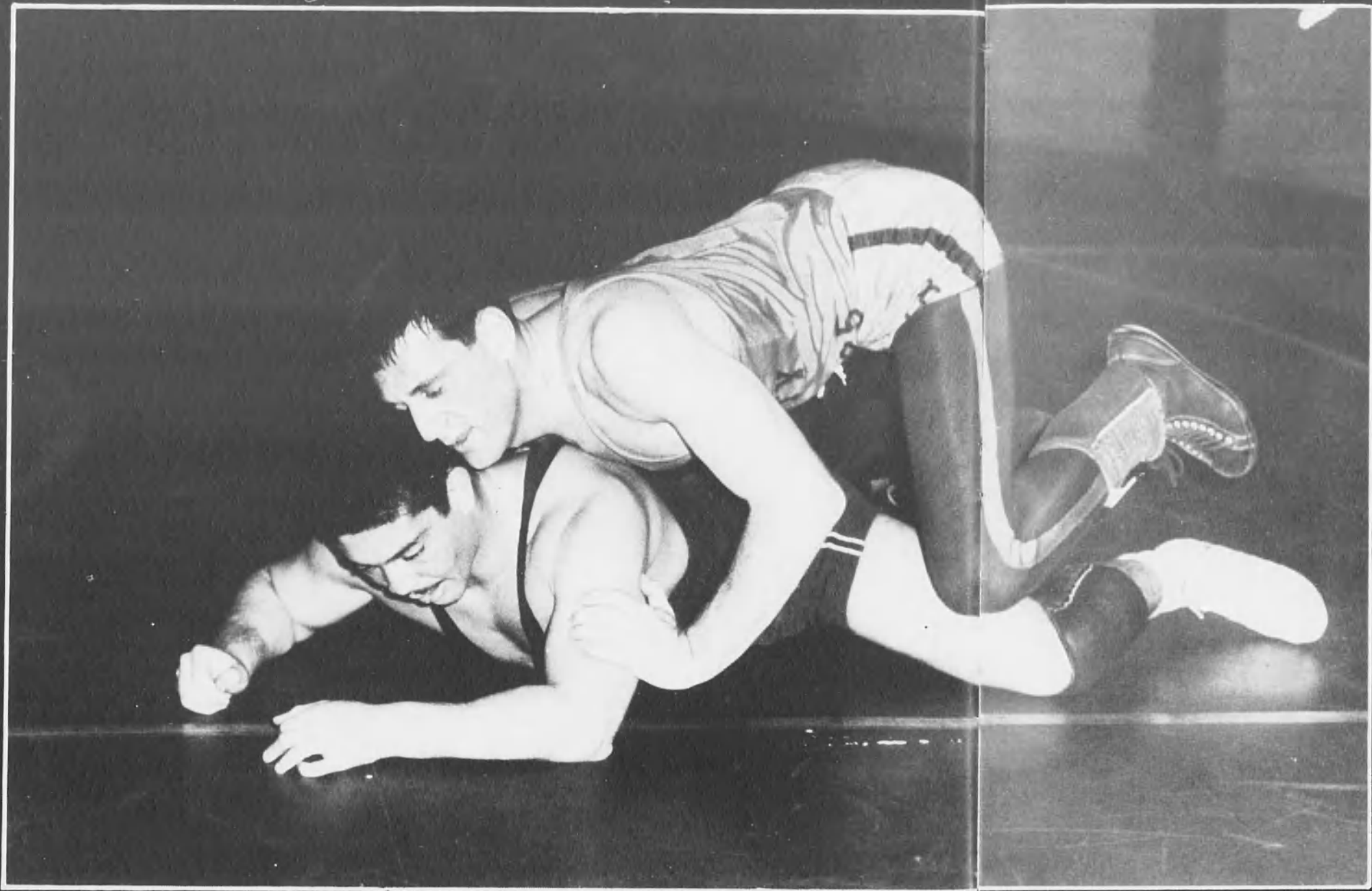
FASHION SHOW

Models of the
Ladies Auxiliary
Fashion Show

Clarence Mattison
Designer

Burnette Holmes
and
Adrienne Lanler
Models





ATHLETICS





FIRST ROW: Paul Moonyane, Gonzago Lukata, Unwin Liabunya, Beale Morgan, Henry Njuguna, John Togar, Vincent Mabatla, Zebbediah Garranya, Anthony Taylor. SECOND ROW: Manager, Sunday O'Bong; Charles Wanyandey, Athony Ige, Capt.; Noah Ajagunna, Victor Boikanyo, Anthony Roberts, Carl Frederick, Eugene Harvey, William Johnson, Daniel Arvizu, Coach, Clarence Grumbine.

MIGHTY LION BOOTERS FINISH SEASON
 WITH IMPRESSIVE 9-2 RECORD
 PLACES SECOND IN NAIA TOURNAMENT

The Lincoln University Lions climaxed a 9-2 season by placing second in the NAIA Soccer Tournament held at Montclair, N.J., November 28-29, 1964. This was the first occasion in the history of the institution that a soccer team has gained national recognition and invited to play in a post season tournament. An invitation to the NCAA Championship was turned down due to its late arrival.

After suffering an initial 3-2 loss to Rider College in the season's opener, the soccer team went on to win eight straight games, before they were stopped in the final of the NAIA Tournament by Trenton State College, N.J. Some of the big ones to fall were: Millersville, Rutgers (S.J.), Philadelphia College of Bible; Elizabethtown, and Philadelphia College of Textile and Science.

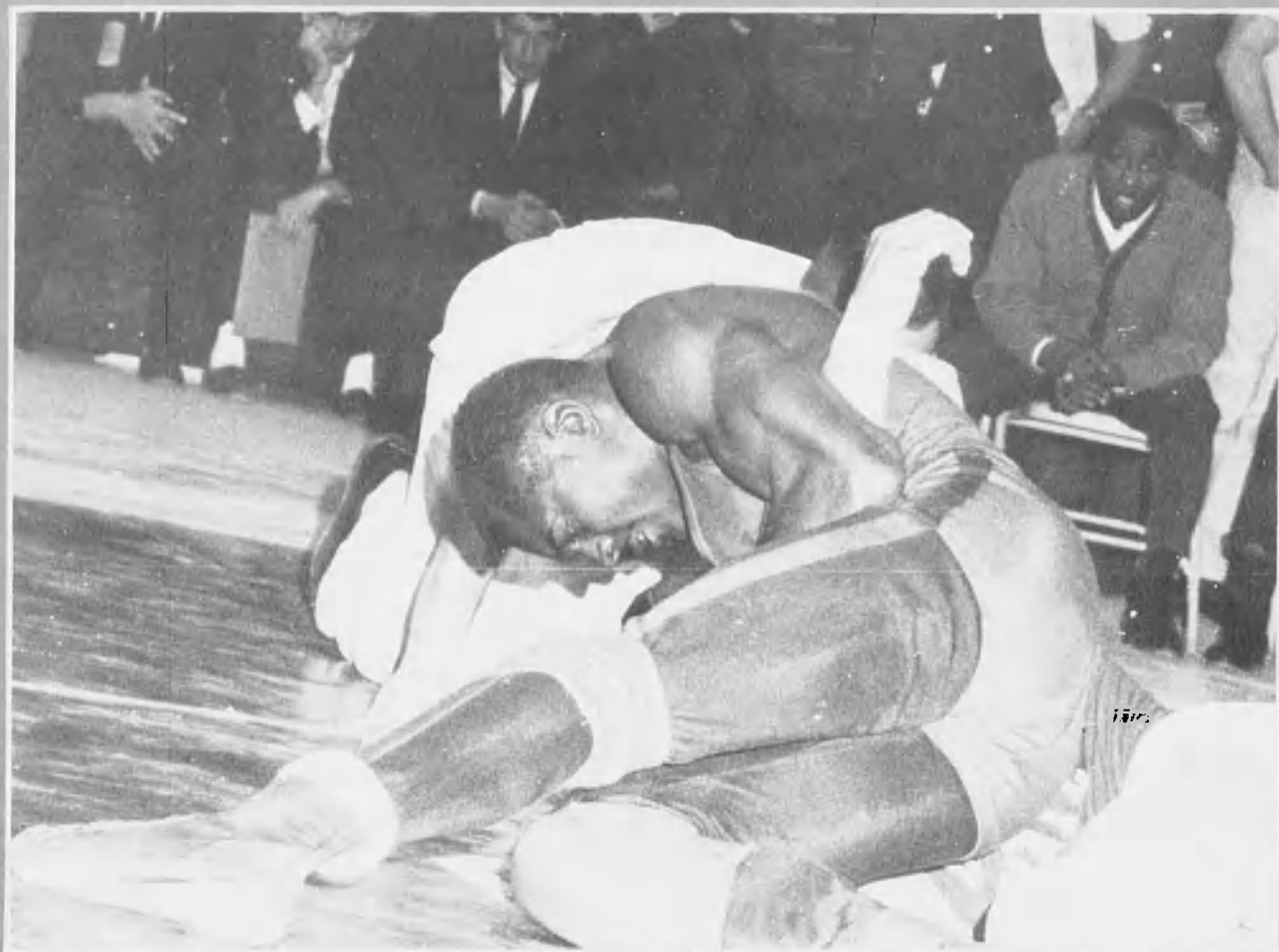
The Lions have established themselves not only as a power in the Delaware Valley Conference, but a strength in college soccer throughout the nation.



Lions' Carl Frederick jumps high to head ball away from an opposing player. He was selected to the All-tournament NAIA team. An avid table tennis player, he has also represented Lincoln at many major tournaments.

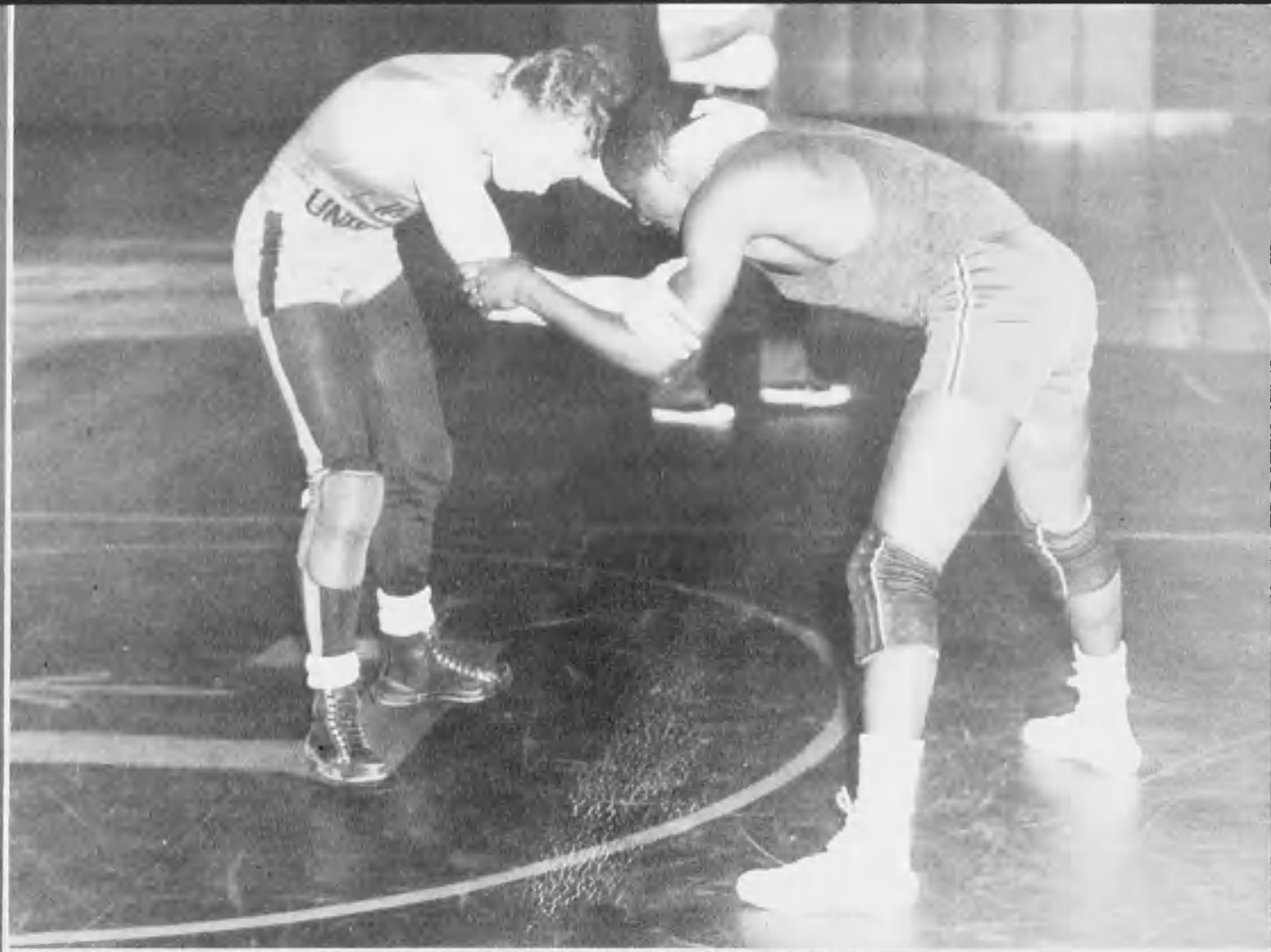


Jubilant Lincoln players jump for joy signifying another victory for the team.



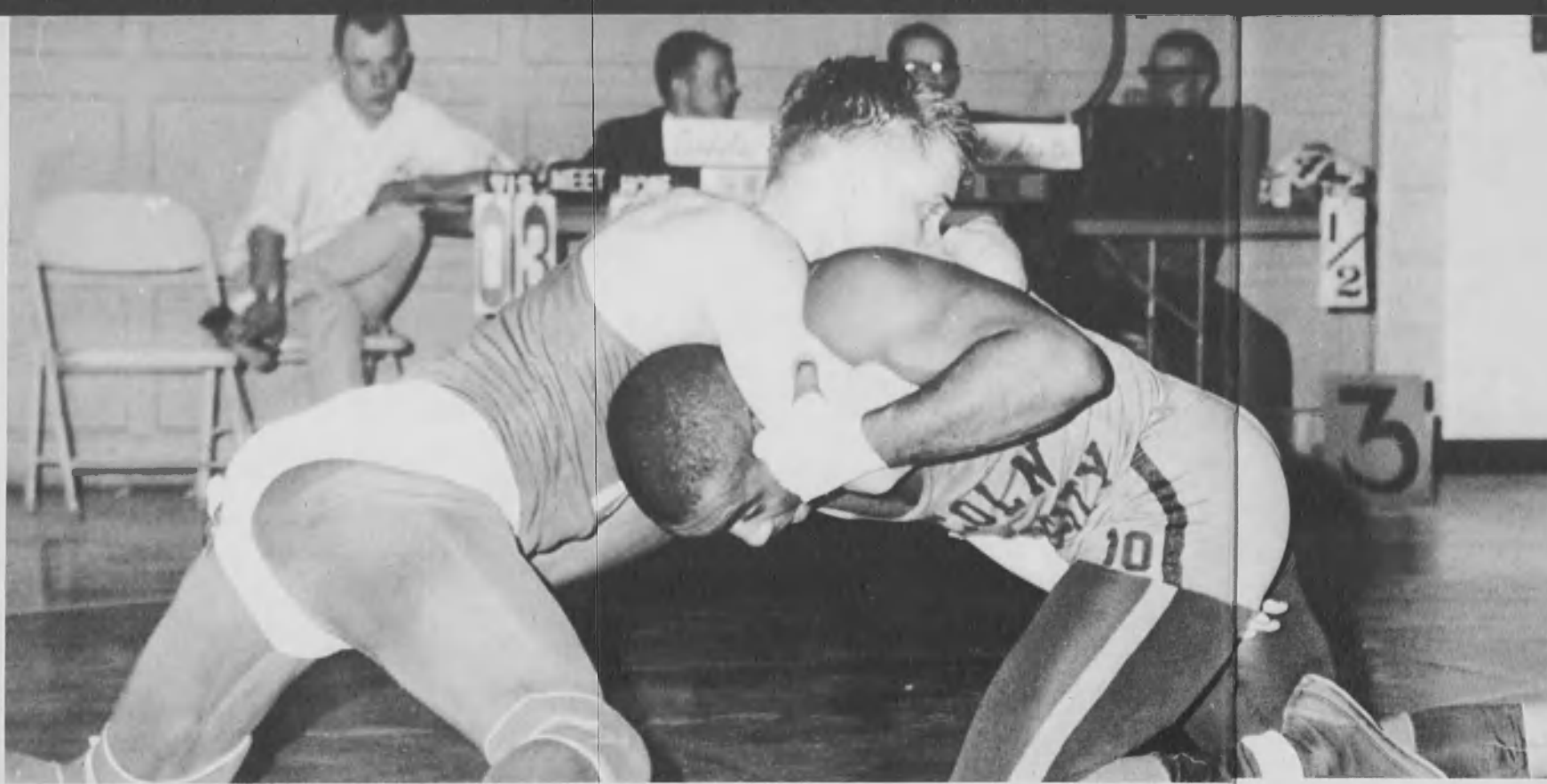
Fares Washington is on his way to one of his record breaking falls in the least aggregate time during the NATA Wrestling Tournament held in South Dakota, during March of 1964. He placed third in the 157 lb. class.

WRESTLING



Robert Beldsoe (above) and Richard O'Daniels battle their opponents from Howard University. These freshmen wrestlers have added strength to the Lion grapplers in the 130 and Unlimited classes respectively.

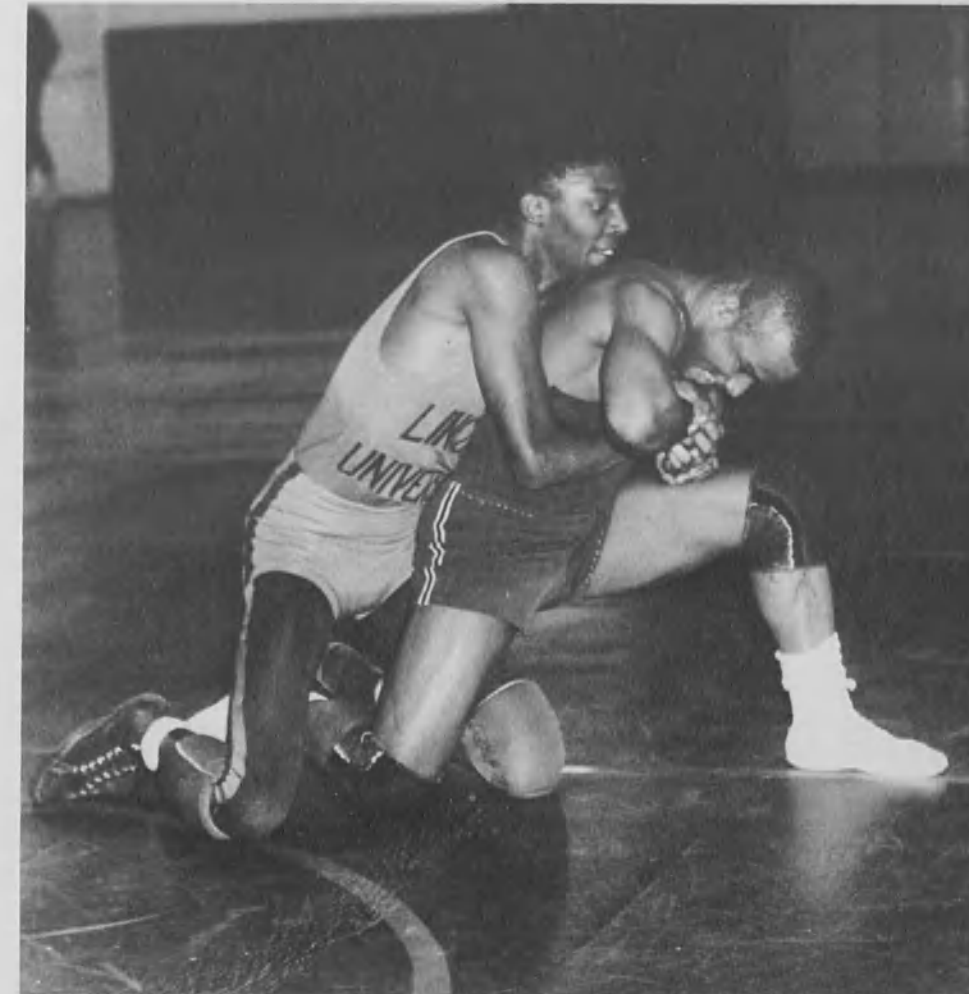




George Reese keeps the fans tense.

MIGHTY MATMEN . . .

Lincoln matman displays control over his opponent.



Silas Polk displays strength for the Lions.



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FIRST ROW: Ray Joyner, DeWitt Foster, David Waters, Robert Albright, Vaughn Thomas, Eddie Jeffries and Richard Howard. SECOND ROW: Robert Hall, Terry Gomes, Spencer Wiles, George Turner, Eugene Sayles, Morris Anderson and George Holliday.

BASKETBALL

OUR INSPIRATION . . .



FIRST ROW: Capt. Annette Trammell and Barbara Jiles. SECOND ROW: Sandra High, Brenda Blount and Carol Black.

FOUR SENIORS. . . .

STAR PERFORMERS



Spencer Wiles, DeWitt Foster, David Waters, and George Holliday.



Bob Hall makes another despite the opposition.



Spencer Wiles drives by for another two points for the Lions.

"Timmy" Foster shoots for the basket as Spencer Wiles (34) looks on.





Oscar Harris takes first place in the 440 yard run event at track meet.

With the calm patience of the
woods I wait

For leaf and blossom when God
gives us Spring!
. . . Whittier

Turner in one of his specialities --
the high hurdles.

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Royal Weaver exhibits his winning form in awe of a fan
at practice.





THE SENIOR CLASS
PROFILES
OF '65





WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

STANDING: John Young, Charles Dickerson, Andrew McBride, Winston Edwards. SEATED: Reginald Gilliam, Thomas Guyden, Jeffrey Cumm.



OSCAR HARRIS

Oscar's academic ability and athletic skill earned him the Frazier S. Taylor Memorial Prize for the member of the junior class who best combines scholarship and athletics. While at Lincoln University Oscar has been captain of the track team and a member of the wrestling squad. Mr. Harris is also an accomplished artist having sold many of his works.

Before completing Peabody Senior High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Oscar represented his school in the Pennsylvania State Inter-scholastic Track Meet.



THOMAS E. GUYDEN

Thomas was awarded the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship Prize for the member of his class with the highest accumulative average. While at Lincoln University Mr. Guyden has been president of the Biology Club, chairman of the Dormitory Resident Counselors, and Lincoln University's delegate to the White House Conference for College Students. Thomas has also been selected to Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Thomas was valedictorian of his class at St. Emma's Military Academy in Powhatan, Virginia. While at St. Emma's Thomas attained the rank of Cadet Major, won the Commandant's Award for excellence in 1958 and earned the Scholarship Medal from 1958 to 1961. Mr. Guyden also was cadet news editor, senior class vice-president and Cadet of the Month.



DAVID CLOSSON

The 1964 Glee Club Award was given to David for his choral talents. David was also a participant in the Ethiopian project of Operation Crossroads Africa. Mr. Closson has been an exchange student to Ursinus College, editor of "Axiom," and guest poet for the Cheyney State College Literary Journal.

David is a graduate of West Chester Senior High School where he was a member of the glee club, and the advanced and mixed choruses. He was also captain of the track team and a recipient of the Honor Roll Pin.



THEODORE FRANCIS

Versatile in many fields, Theodore has been awarded both the John P. Wingate Prize for the sophomore best improving in athletics and scholarship; and the Echielberger Creative Writing Award for two consecutive years. He has also been a member of the track team, the newspaper staff and a Biology Laboratory Assistant.

Mr. Francis was graduated from James Monroe Senior High School where he also won athletic and literary distinction.

ANDREW McBRIDE

Andrew was the recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Award. He maintained his excellence in chemistry and has served as the Chemistry Laboratory Assistant for three years. Andrew has been president of the Chemistry Club, the Lincoln Players, and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honorary Society. Mr. McBride has been elected class treasurer for three years. He has been a member of the tennis team, the newspaper staff, and of both the Election and Curriculum Committees. Andrew has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges. Andrew also tutors needy students in the Lincoln University campus and village community.



MICHAEL FRANK

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Award for exemplification of Manhood, Scholarship, and Perserverance was presented to Michael. He has also received various music awards while at Lincoln University. Michael sings for the glee club and is accompanist for the ensemble. Mr. Frank has been elected to class secretary in both his sophomore and senior years.

Michael was graduated summa cum laude from Boys Senior High School in Brooklyn, New York. Michael was a spirited student serving his school on the swimming team, glee club, school band, and the newspaper staff.





CLARENCE MATTISON

Clarence was awarded the Guttman Intercultural Scholarship for the student who does most and best for communications in behalf of the human values through the arts. He has also been presented the United States Rubber Company cash prize for best originality in the design of sportswear, and the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers annual scholarship to aid in the further study in design. Clarence has toured Europe under the auspices of NAFAD (Designers). As a student at Lincoln University, Clarence has been very active in the Lincoln Players, acting, and designing the many costumes and settings of the various productions.

At Turner Senior High School in Atlanta, Georgia, Clarence played the clarinet and piano, danced and painted. His paintings have been exhibited at the Lennox Square International School Arts Festival for two years. His works represented the United States in the overseas exhibition. Upon graduation, Clarence was voted most talented student, and was given the trophy for the Most Outstanding Student in Fine Arts. Mr. Mattison has also conducted a workshop for children in dramatics, music, and dance. Clarence is a past president of the Junior Chapter of the National Fashion Designers Association.

EGBERT ADDISON

Egbert was presented the Freshman Mathematics award for the student in his class showing the most promise in the field of mathematics. He was also awarded the Delaware School Auxiliary Association Fellowship. Mr. Addison has been president of the student body and of both his sophomore and junior classes. Egbert has served as president of the International Relations Club and has been a member of Mathematics and Political Science Clubs. He has participated in varsity track and wrestling. He has also represented Lincoln University on exchange student programs.

Egbert was graduated as valedictorian of his class from Roosevelt Senior High School in Gary, Indiana. He was president of the school YMCA, and participated in track and wrestling.



WYATT JOHNSON

Wyatt was the winner of the Class of 1900 Prize in Debate. Mr. Johnson has been president of the Political Science Club and vice-president of the Debating Forensic Society. Wyatt also represented Lincoln University as an exchange student to Ursinus College.

Wyatt is a graduate of Atlantic City Senior High School in Atlantic City, New Jersey where he was vice-president of the orchestra and president of the Speaker's Bureau. He was also the winner of the Regional Elks Oratorical Contest and recipient of the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Award.



CHARLES GROVES

Charles was the recipient of the Physics achievement Award for the freshman maintaining the highest academic standards in Physics. He has continued his proficiency in this field and has been selected as the Assistant Laboratory Instructor to General Physics.

As a honor student at Reading Senior High School in Reading, Pennsylvania, Charles participated in many extracurricular activities including inter scholastic track and the Senior Executive Committee.

CHARLES DICKERSON

Charles was selected as Lincoln University's first Foreign Affairs Scholar which enabled him to serve as an intern with the East African Branch of Voice of America, USIA. He has maintained high academic goals and was selected as the Student Assistant to the History Department. Mr. Dickerson has been the recipient of an Urban League academic scholarship. He has tutored needy students and has represented Lincoln University at various conferences and in exchange student programs. Charles has been a member of the wrestling team, Lincoln Players and both the Political Science and International Relations Clubs. Mr. Dickerson was also selected to Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges.



Charles is a graduate of Duquesne Senior High School where he was vice-president of the student school board.

THE YEARS: 1961-1965

THE FIRST YEAR: " A DREAM FORSAKEN. "

After a summer of fitful apprehension, the unknowing class of 1965 gathered from the far reaches of the earth and prepared to set forth on a sea of academic turbulence. We will always remember the aspirations, the dreams, the fantastic reveries, and the brutal realism of the beginning. We remember the inevitable realism of the first month of classes and the realism of the professors -- "professors" that made us shudder with the incredible dissolution and disinterest that they portrayed, and professors that inculcated within our hearts and minds the true spirit of higher education by clearing away the clouds of reverie and fantasy and bringing clearly into the light the entire meaning of a college education.

A college education would not be complete without its share of dear memories and tender recollections. Can we ever forget the fraternity lines, woodnight, our first homecoming, and of course, the grass turning green; the wash-aways and all-night stands. These seemingly unimportant incidents diversified our attention for that relative fraction of a moment and made our first year a pleasurable beginning. These events made us feel that in lieu of all that was said and done, perhaps, our first year was not a dream forsaken.

THE SECOND YEAR: "AND RETURN ONCE MORE. "

We returned from our summer vacation confident with the knowledge that we were no longer the naive, stumbling freshmen we were one year ago. We were prepared to enter the academic battle, well versed in the understanding of task of the mind.

During that fall many of us prepared to undertake the final half of the pledge period. Each had picked a fraternity which he thought best for his own individual personality and attributes. On the tenth day of October 1962, the largest group of pledgees was inducted into the respective fraternities. None will ever forget that warm feeling of attainment, sprinkled lightly with sentiment and joy that filled the heart. The pageantry of pledging will be remembered by both greeks and non-greeks.

Midsemester and final passed; a new semester was upon us. Time slipped through our fingers and summer vacation rushed upon us like wolves from the woods. We were glad, indeed, to return home for a summer of rest. We left with confidence that we would return once more.

THE THIRD YEAR: "WOE, A DAY OF INFAMY!"

Our third year seemed rather uneventful. There were the usual political rallies, academic standings, the opening of the new Student Union, and the social events. It would seem that the class of '65 would breeze through a comparatively smooth year.

On November 22, 1963, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated. The Class of '65 was moved and stricken. To say that we were shocked would be an understatement. We were numbed; as was the rest of the world. Death had struck a dastardly blow and the entire world became one gigantic wake. Woe! woe! shattered the air, and one realized immediately that this was a day of infamy. Statesmen and politicians expounded lofty speeches, yet all reiterated the same thought -- a great man was dead. We then realized that our academic lives were of dire importance. We would have to excel and prepare ourselves more adequately for the world in which we are about to enter -- a world of malignancy, hate and indifference. The Class of '65 bound our "loins" and readied ourselves for a different and difficult battle.

THE FOURTH YEAR: "NEITHER END NOR BEGIN."

Now, in our last year we can stop momentarily to look back -- not upon events but upon people -- classmates that excelled and achieved; classmates of whom we are proud and look forward to someday reading their names upon the honor list of mankind. Andrew D. McBride, the first Lincoln student to be admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, is typical of the magnitude of talent and rigidity of purpose of our class.

To be sure, the Class of 1965 has not turned the world upon its axis nor changed the position of the stars. We ask simply for an opportunity to manifest our true mettle. It may not be tomorrow, the day after, or even in a decade, but we are confident, however, that we will do our minute part in making our respective environments a bit more livable. Should one inquire where our honors, talents, scholarship and aspirations will end, then our answer will reverberate -- "neither end nor begin but continue."

Theodore Ovil Francis
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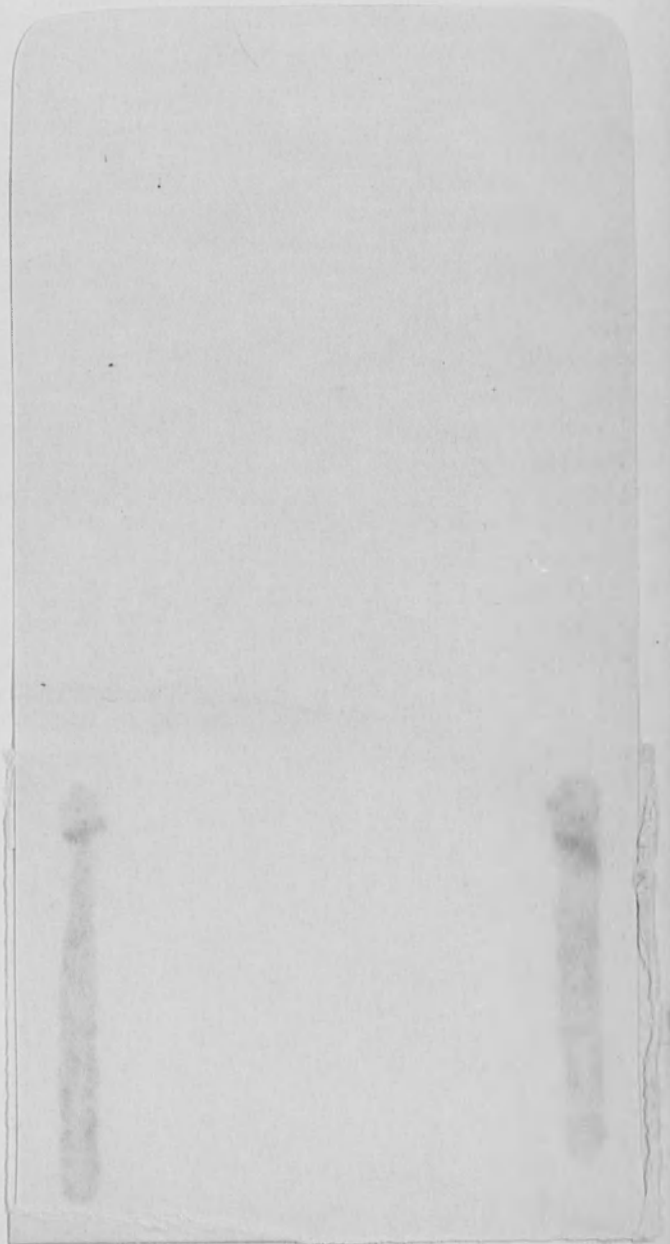
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