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Autumn to winter, winter into spring,
Spring into summer, summer into fall.
So rolls the changing year, and for the change
Motion so swift, we know not where we go.

By the Author



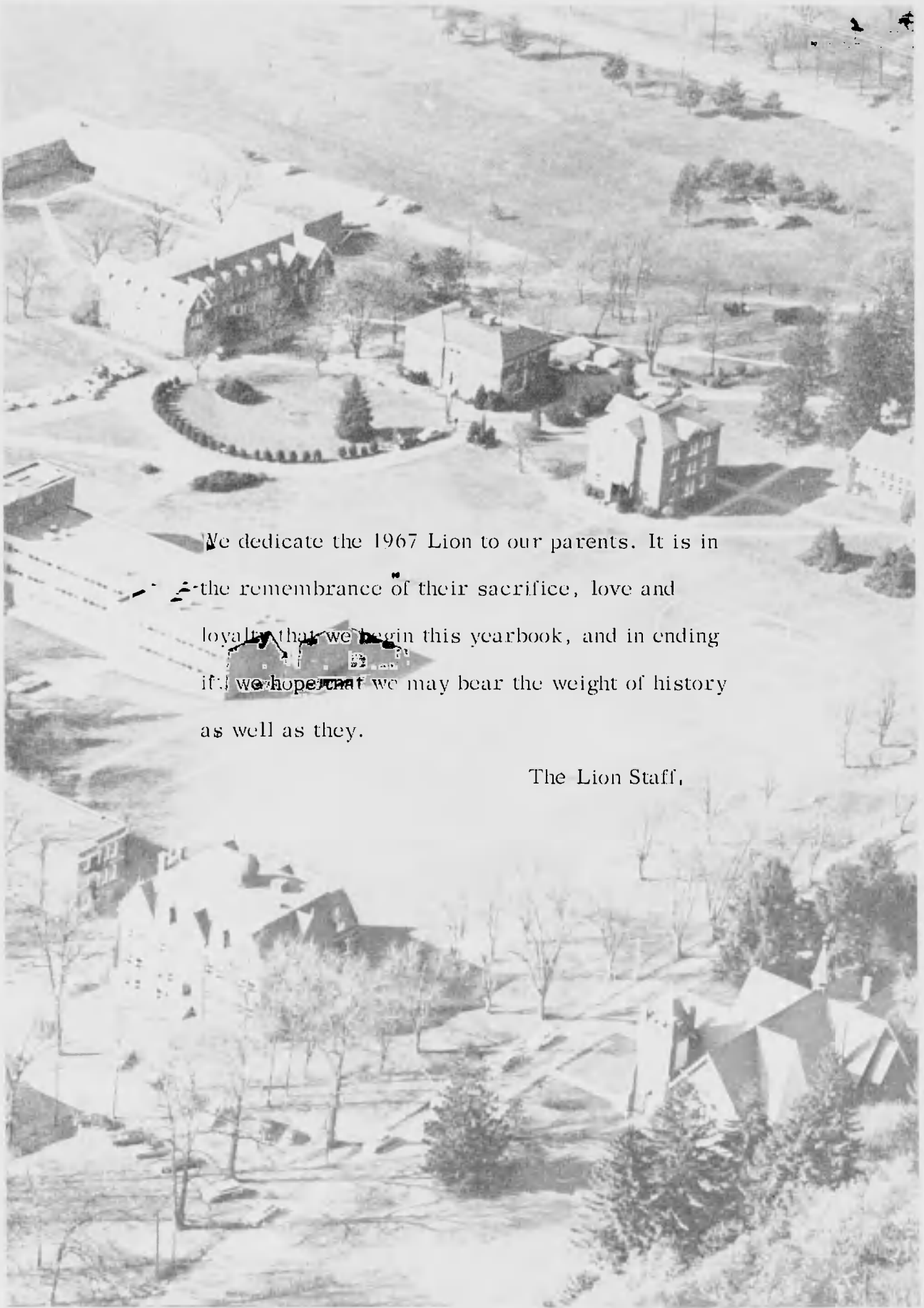
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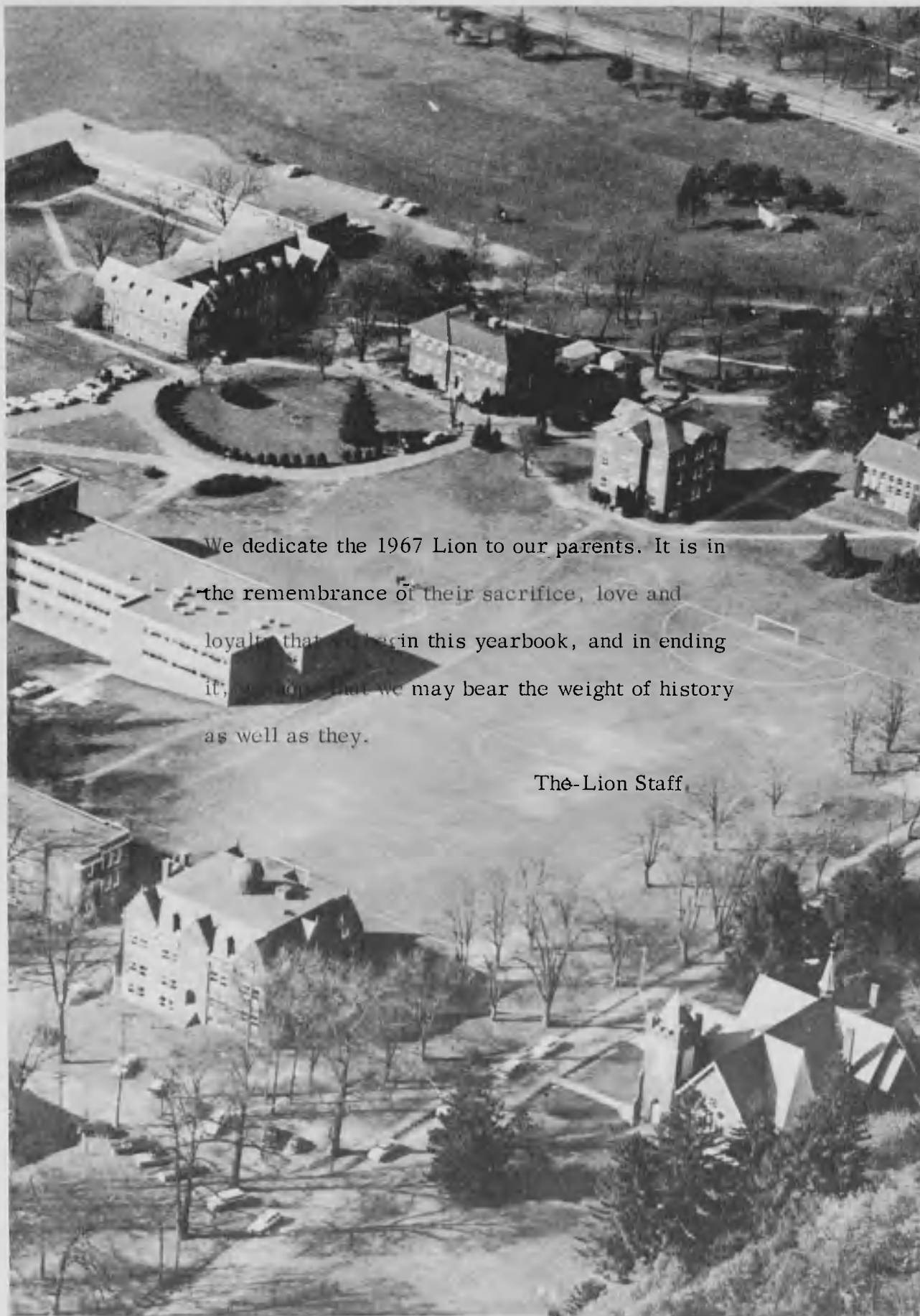
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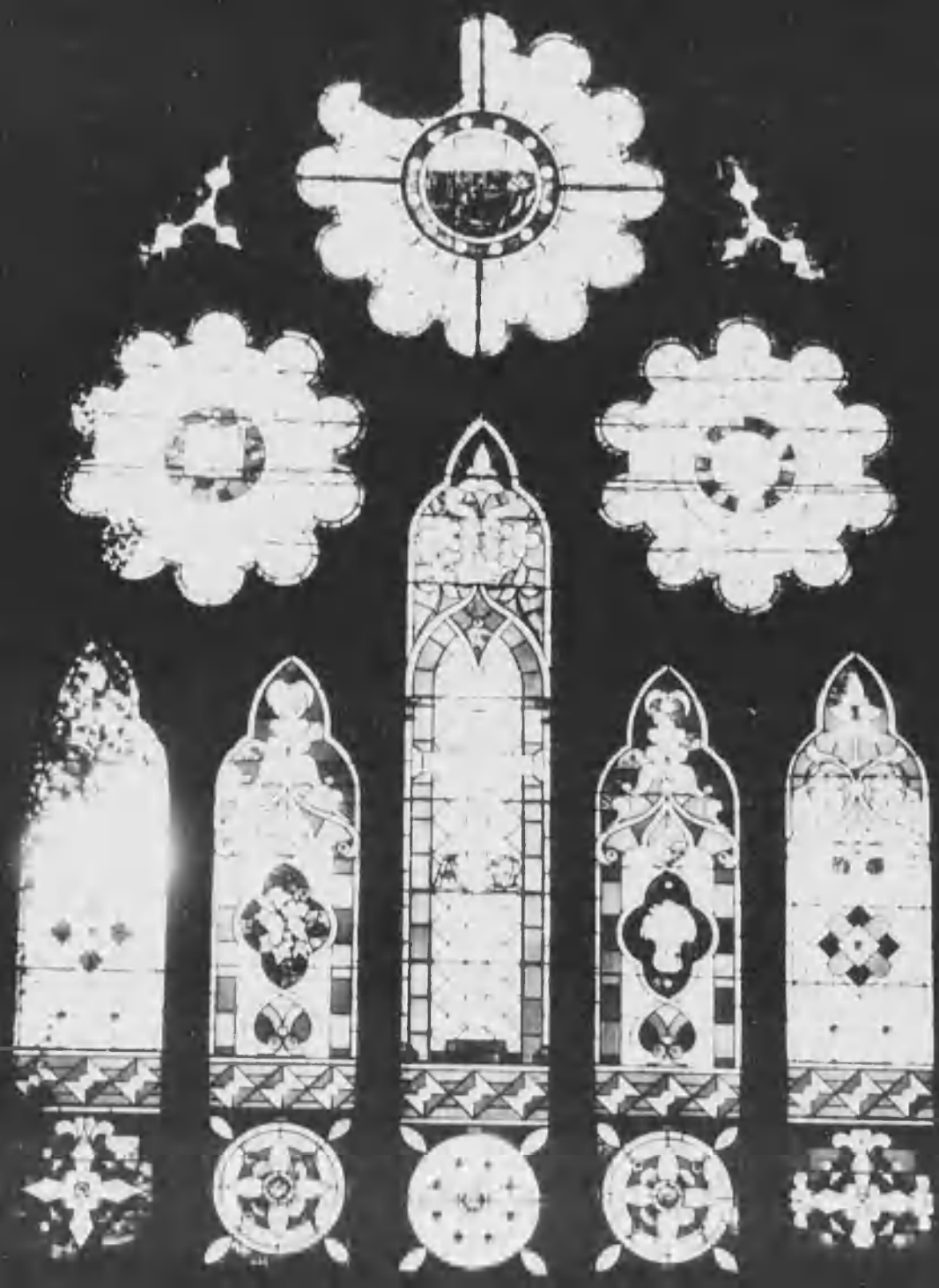
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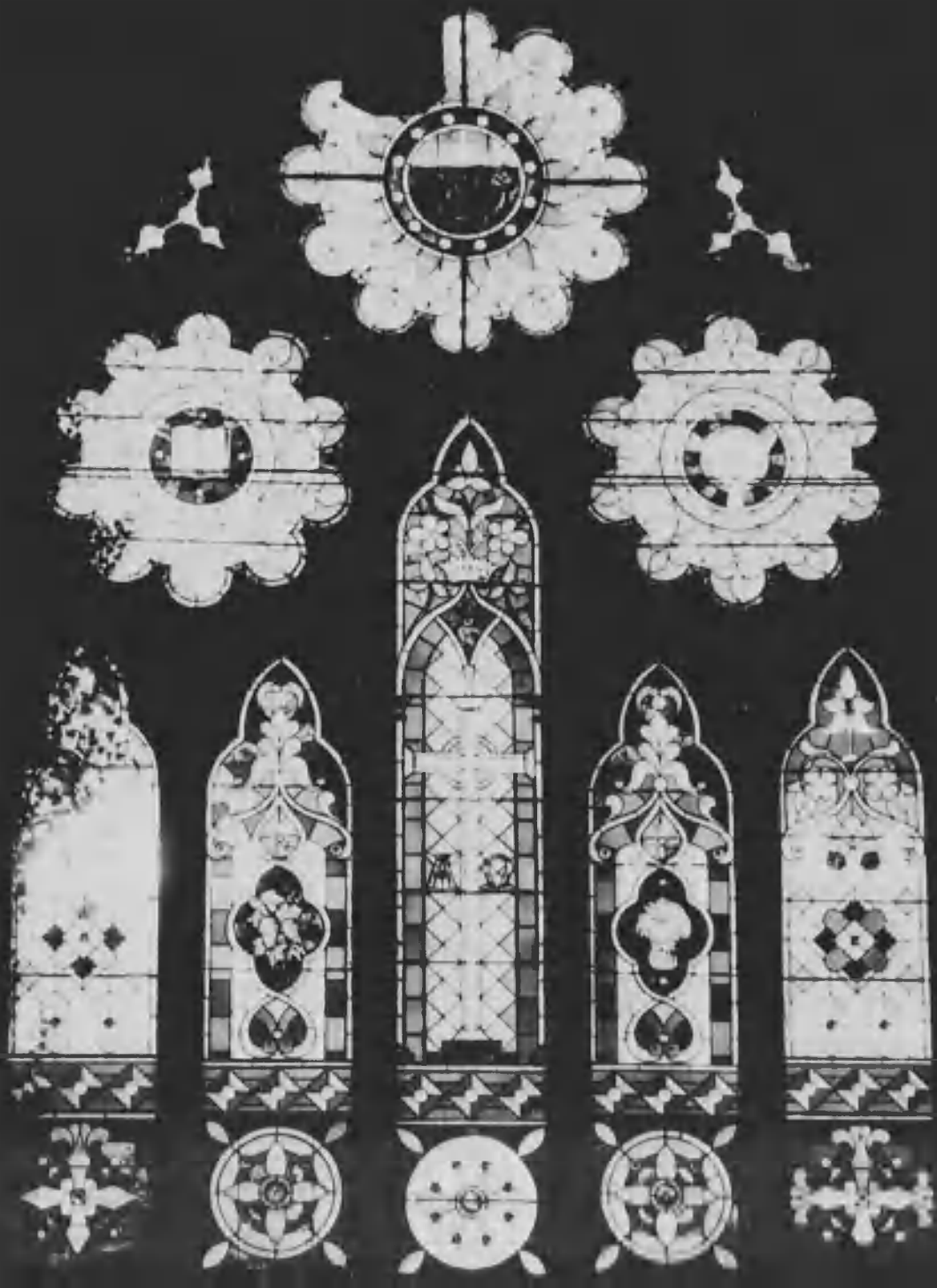
The Lion Staff,



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The Lion Staff







h. alfred farrell

Senior Class - 1967

Advisor

I give to the graduating class of 1967 this timely quote as my farewell message.

Better that we should err in action than wholly refuse to perform. The storm is so much better than the calm, as it declares the presence of a living principle. Stagnation is something worse than death. It is corruption also.

William Gilmore Simms

May this small piece of wisdom serve you well.

H. Alfred Farrell



The more we live, more brief appear
Our life's succeeding stages. . . .

A MESSAGE TO OUR READERS

These college years in times to come will seem even more like a single season; the memories of these days, like fallen leaves. We hope this gathering of those lost friends and events will at least ease time's onslaught and offer a moment of rest and pleasure.

The Lion Staff



administration and

faculty



president marvin wachman

Lincoln University

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June, 1967

TO THE CLASS OF 1967

Your years at Lincoln were as significant as years can be. The great March on Washington of August, 1963 had just taken place when most of you enrolled. Shortly after you registered and began classes, the President of the United States was assassinated. During your first year at Lincoln a great breakthrough in civil rights legislation occurred, and in your second year that legislation was strengthened.

It was during your tenure at Lincoln that the war in Viet Nam was heightened in its intensity and in its call upon the youth of the nation. Outstanding developments took place in many African nations. And the cries of Student Power and Black Power were heard more frequently on the campus of Lincoln and across the country. Finally, within a few hours after your graduation, war broke out in the Near East, but thankfully cease-fire arrangements were made before this volume went to press.

None of us could fail to think and grow as a result of these events and developments. Hopefully, the strengthening of the offerings of the University and the opportunity for constant discussion and questioning on the campus contributed to your growth. In the last issue of the Lincolnian of this past year, the editor commented that Lincoln University's students, professors, and publications are free to pursue the elusive truth, and that the University offers a milieu in which people can find themselves and define their roles in society. May this always be the case.

Good luck as you continue to seek answers to the large personal and public problems of our time!

Faithfully yours,

Marvin Wachman
President



frank j. dowd

Vice-President

In greeting the Class of 1967 let me say that I hope you have enjoyed your years at Lincoln as much as I have. Ours have been exciting years for Lincoln, years of growth and ferment. Whether the experience has been worth-while is now up to you as you move on to new challenges and responsibilities. I am confident that you will take your place with other Lincoln men and women in leading the way toward a better tomorrow.

austin h. scott

Vice-President for
Business and Finance





Members of the Class of 1967:

In your four years here you have been a witness to or part of a "knowledge explosion", a "population explosion", a "social revolution", an "undeclared war" and a "war on poverty."

It is our hope that you have been undergirded by your learning experiences here and in the world so that you may continue toward your goal and make Alma Mater proud of you.

It is my hope that you will be spiritually led in the future by those words of St. Paul, "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

Leroy D. Johnson, '31
Dean of College



james b. macrae

Dean of Students

Professor of Education

paul keuhner

Registrar

Professor of German

and French





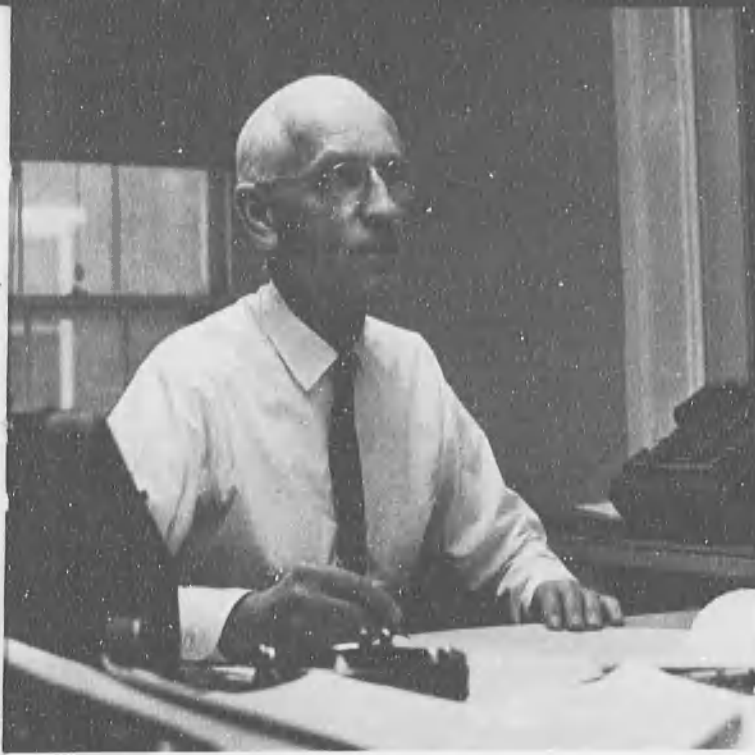
donald i. mullett

Comptroller

mamie walker

Associate Dean





dr. francis nagy



financial office



mr. daniel meckes

public relations





mr. daniel meckes

public relations



A black and white photograph showing the lower halves of two people in business suits. The person on the left is holding a dark briefcase, and the person on the right is holding a light-colored briefcase. They are standing in an office environment with a desk and papers visible in the background. The word "FACULTY" is printed in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters in the center of the image.

FACULTY

A black and white photograph showing a person's hands holding a briefcase. The person is wearing a dark suit jacket. The briefcase is a simple, rectangular, light-colored box with a handle and a latch. The background is dark and out of focus, showing several papers scattered on the floor. The overall mood is somber and mysterious.

FACULTY



art

john c. kogel

marshall fishwick



charles parks

edward looper



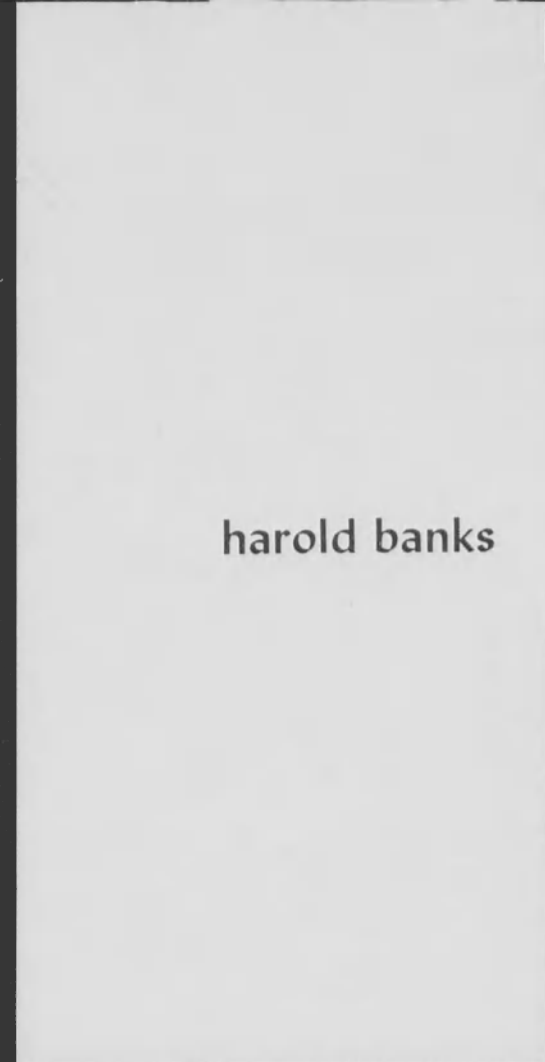


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james bonner macrae

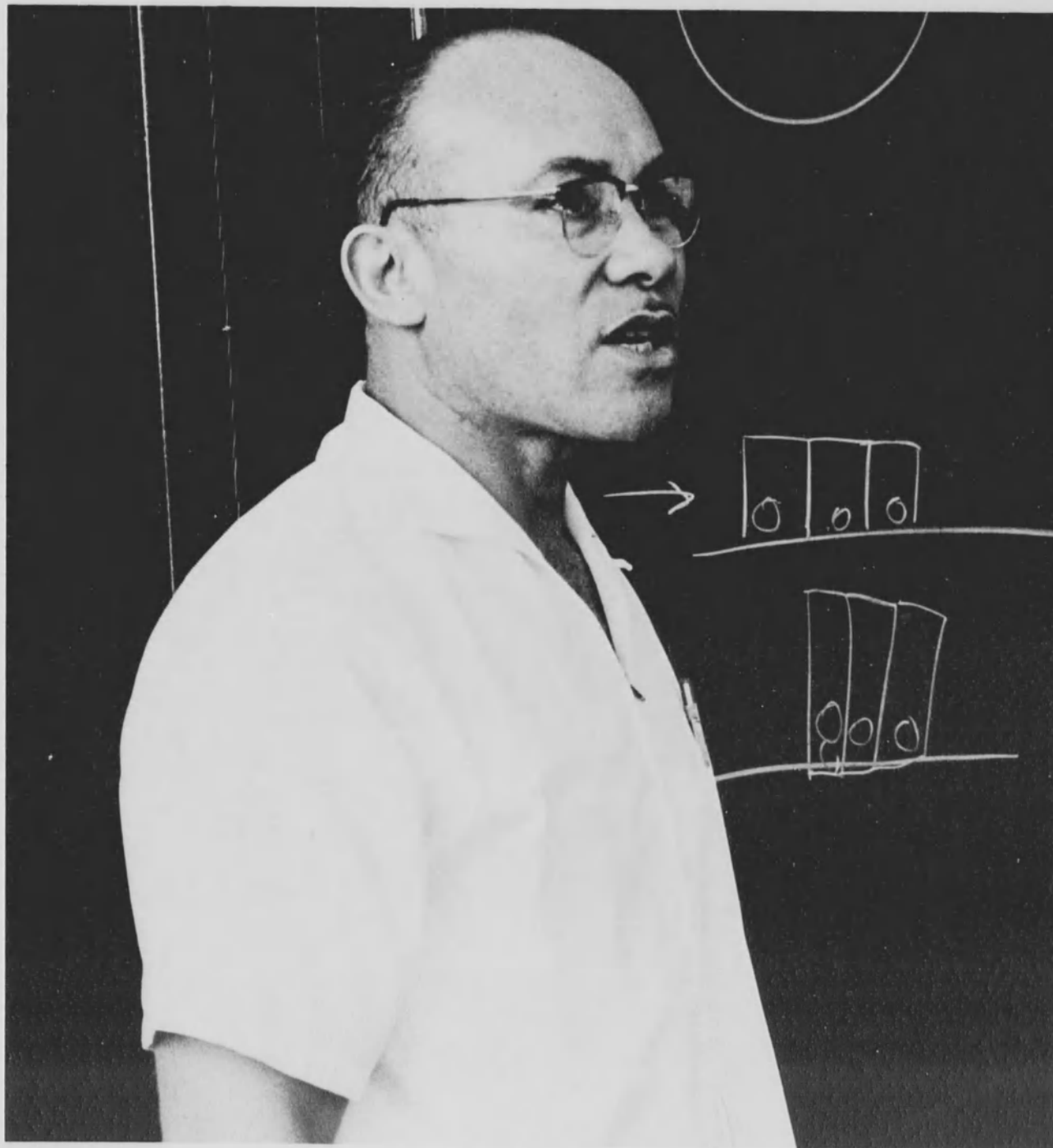


enoch houser



harold banks





biology

joseph I. harrison

philosophy

gerald hurwitz





business

samuel t. washington



a. m. collins

leland d. smucker



w. t. m.
johnson





leroy d. johnson

deforest p. rudd

chemistry



c. h. winkel
m. h. russo
l. l. gioia

g. b. rivero
j. e. bellone
h. a. farrell
l. s. putnam

m. e. willis
e. b. groff
s. e. draper

english
ronald milner



maya muttoo



paul h. russo

thomas m. jones

thomas s. fisher

history

richard c. winchester





alice w. grant

african center

mary l. farrell





language

thomas c. tatman

benjamin schwartz

patrick czajkowski



armstead o. grubb

virginia gunn





mathematics

james frankowsky

donald l. pierce





physics

sabinus h. christiansen

william r. cole



bobby d. brayboy

melvin edgerton

physical education

robert n. gardner

manuel rivero



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orrin clayton suthern

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charles v. hamilton

edward l. muth

smart a. ekpo

john a. marcum

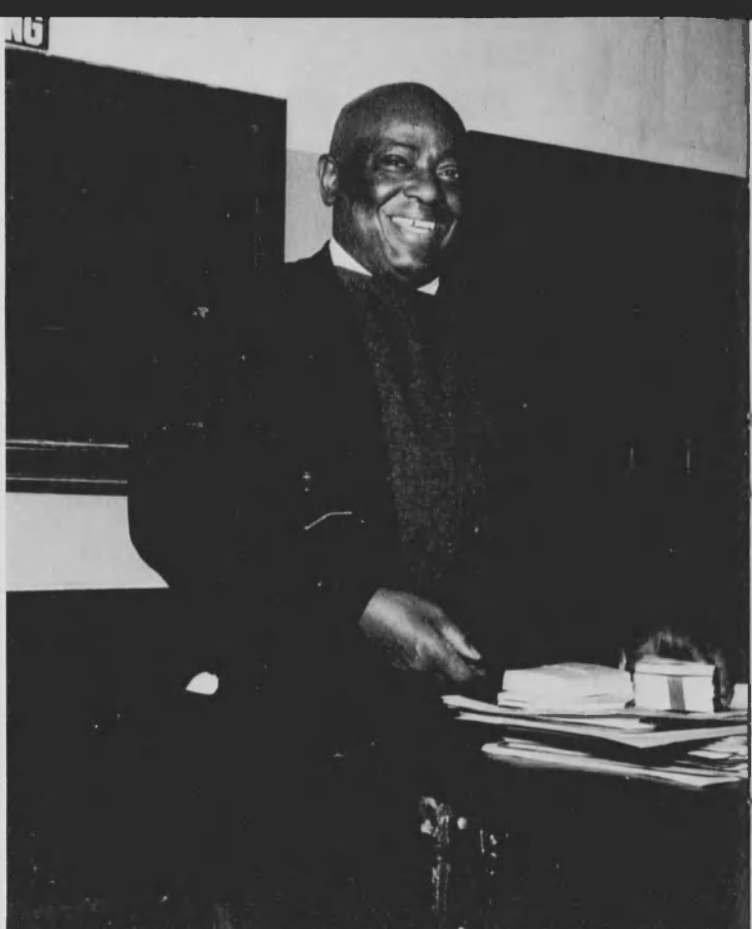


richard p. stevens





lawrence foster



sociology

harold d. gunn



psychology

henry g. cornwell





andrew e. murray



samuel g. stevens

religion



donald m.
davies



andrew e. murray



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religion



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davies**



mrs. gladys w. renwick of cafeteria staff





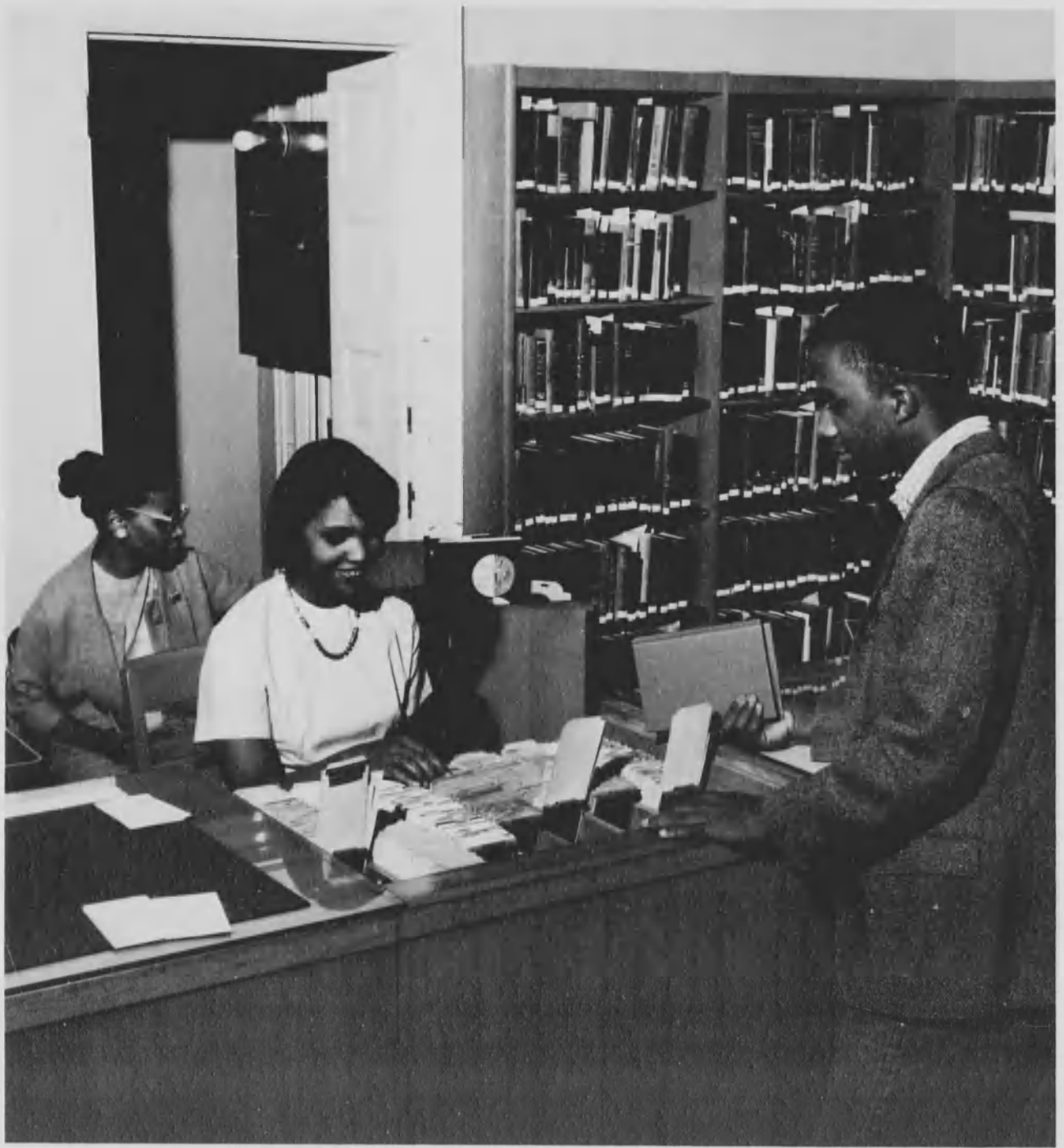
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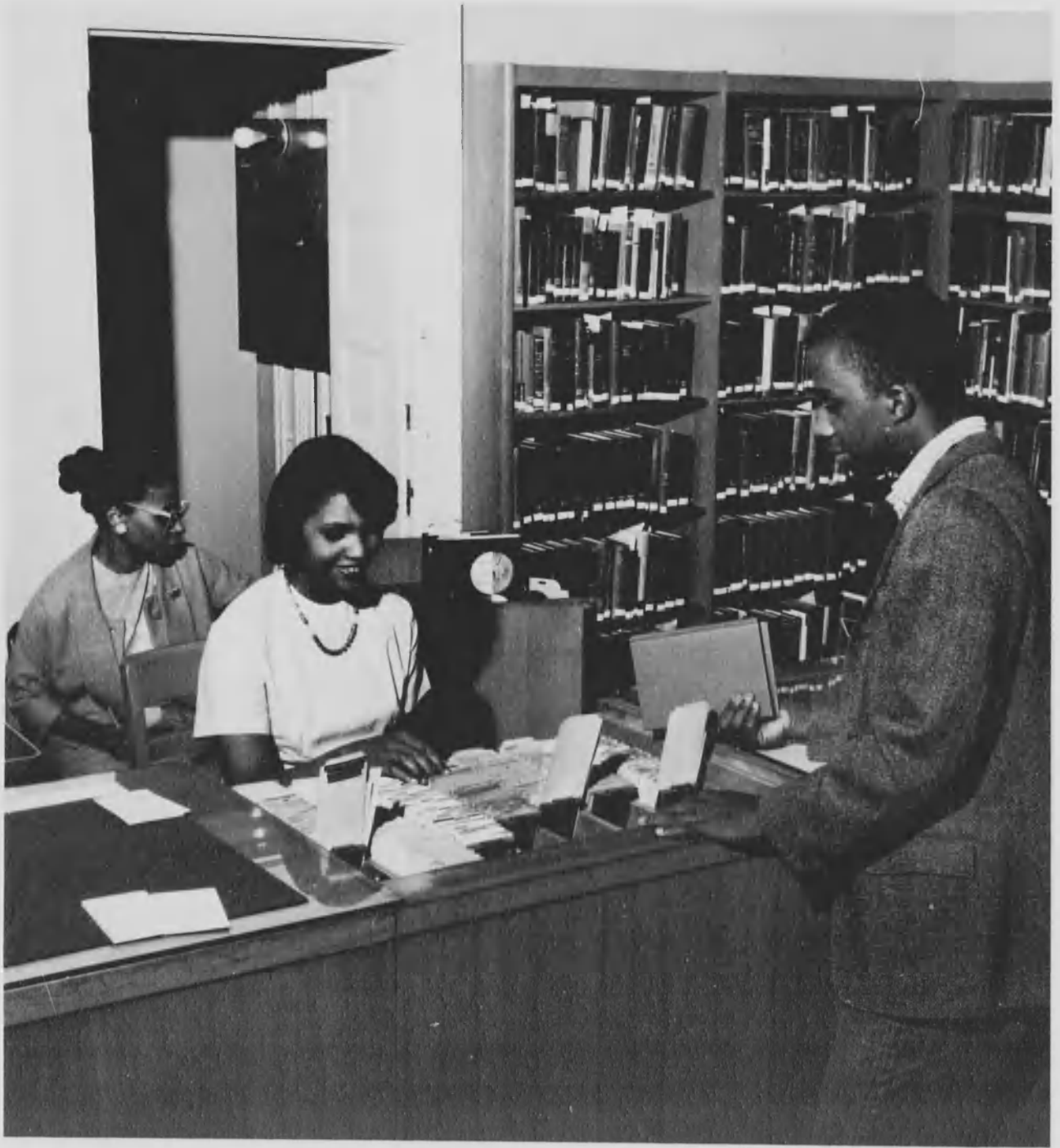




library

goldye k. johnson

brenda poindexter



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goldye k. johnson

brenda poindexter

seniors



Alas, the lordly Senior, worldly, wise, and weary--his innocence lost, but his faults and hopes retained.

seniors



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archibald laud-hammond

political science

accra, ghana



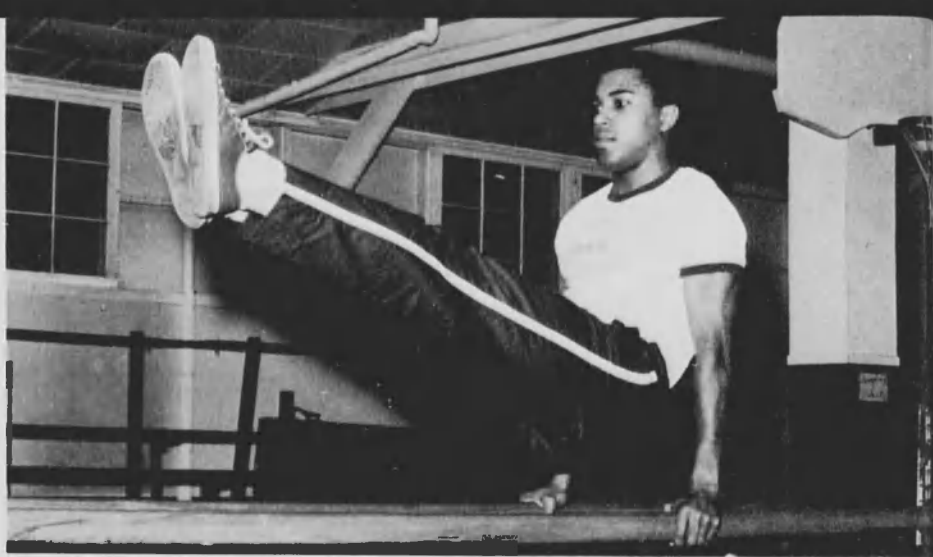
bernards kachama

chemistry

kasungu, malawi

peter smith

"pete" physical ed.
reading, penna.



frederick bryant

"rocky" political science
philadelphia, penna.

howard shortlidge

"howard"
oxford, penna.



stephen wilmore

"stillwell" english

philadelphia, pa.



randolph jones

"randy" english

philadelphia, pa.



al wilson

"al"

history

st. albans, n.y.



al wilson

"al"

history

st. albans, n. y.



al wilson

"al"

history

st. albans, n. y.



gloria j. dulan

"glo" sociology
oklahoma city, okla.



gloria j. dulan

"glo" sociology
oklahoma city, okla.



gloria j. dulan

"glo" sociology
oklahoma city, okla.



ronald j. moffitt

"mouse" general science

hempstead, new york



ronald j. moffitt

"mouse" general science

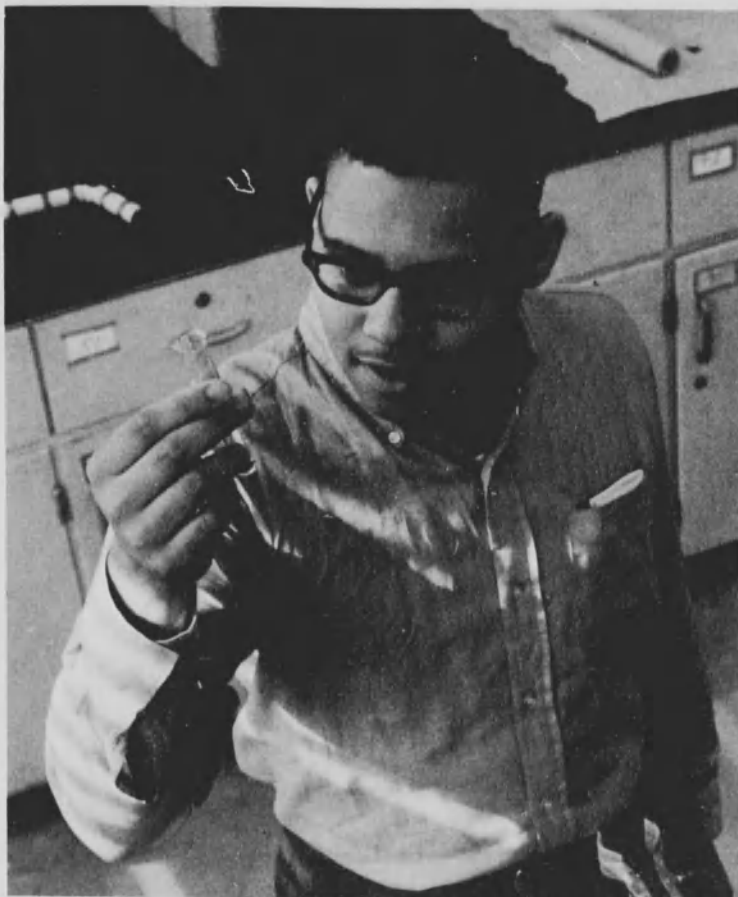
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biology

harrisburg, pennsylvania



ivars jaunakais

"vars"

chemistry

kennett square, pennsylvania

herman lawson, jr.

"herman"

biology

harrisburg, pennsylvania



ivars jaunakais

"vars"

chemistry

kennett square, pennsylvania



basil v. essien

"ba"

political science

opobo, nigeria

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political science

philadelphia, penna.

james b. moore

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physics

pittsburgh, pa.



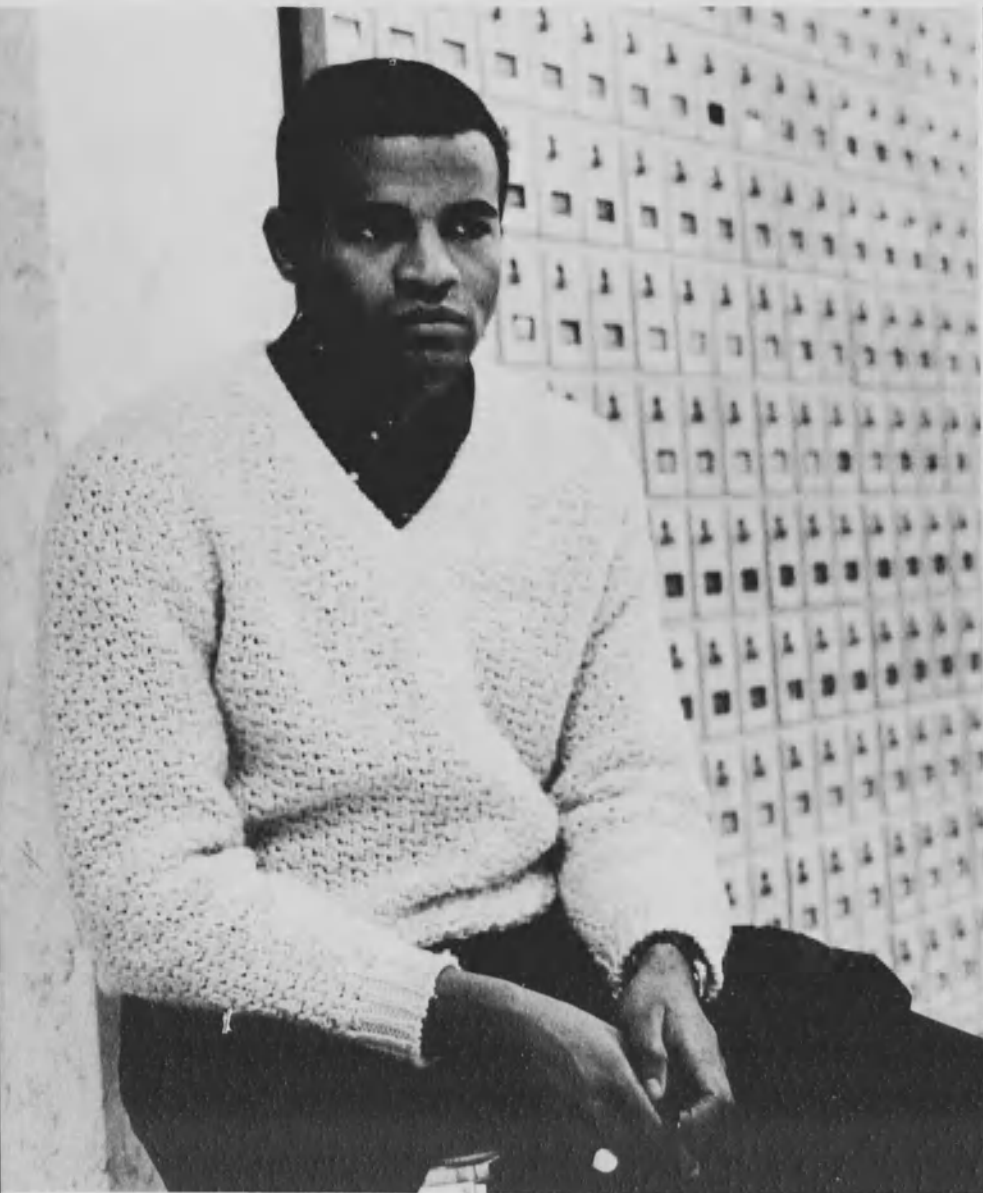
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mathematics

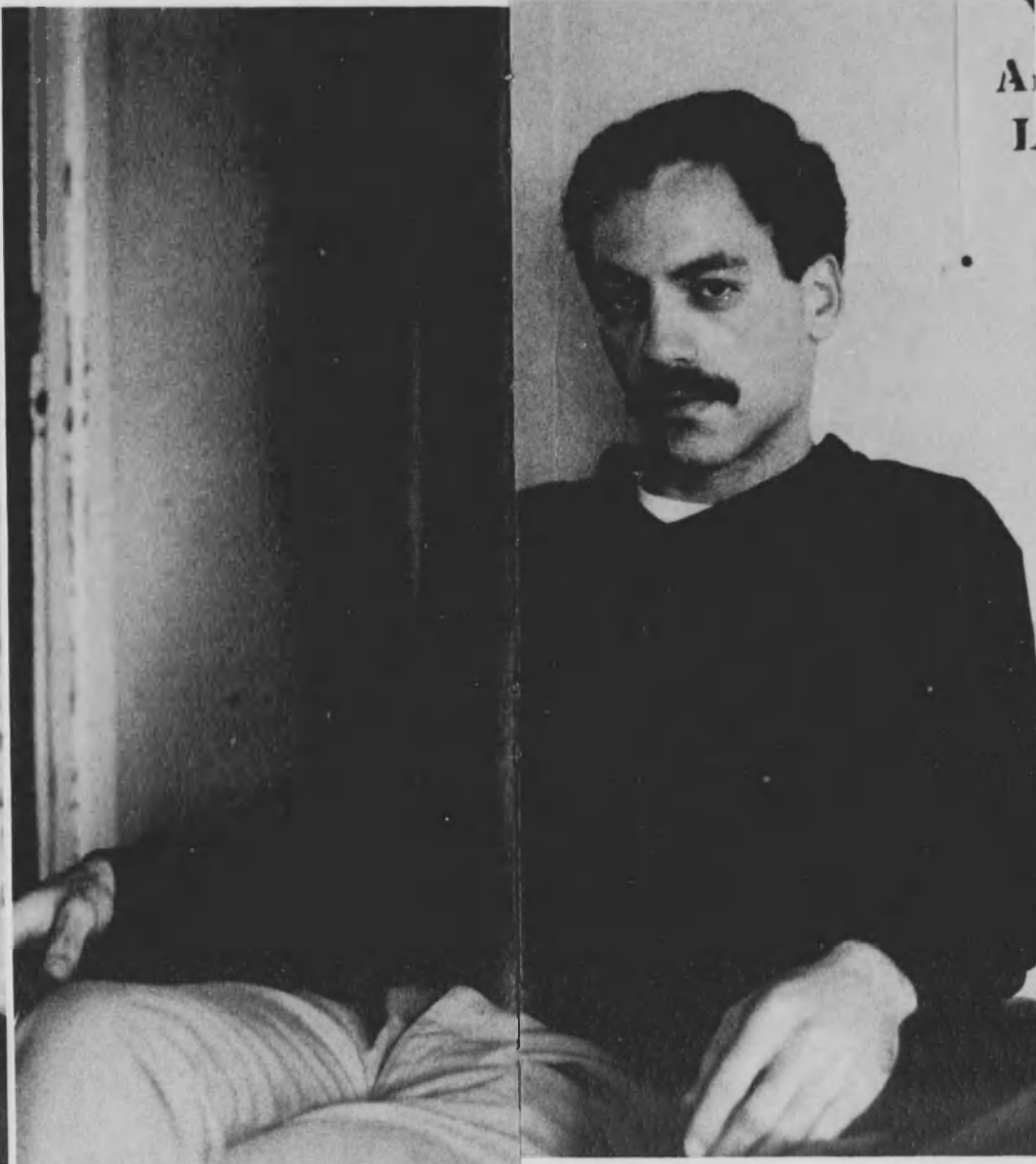
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claymont, del.



**william c.
rogers, jr.**

"cecil" biology
philadelphia, pa.



unwin i. liabunya

"kanci" biology
malawi

henry njuguna

"njuguna"

chemistry

kenya



frederick c. foard

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ulysses covington, jr.

"les"

mathematics

new york, n. y.

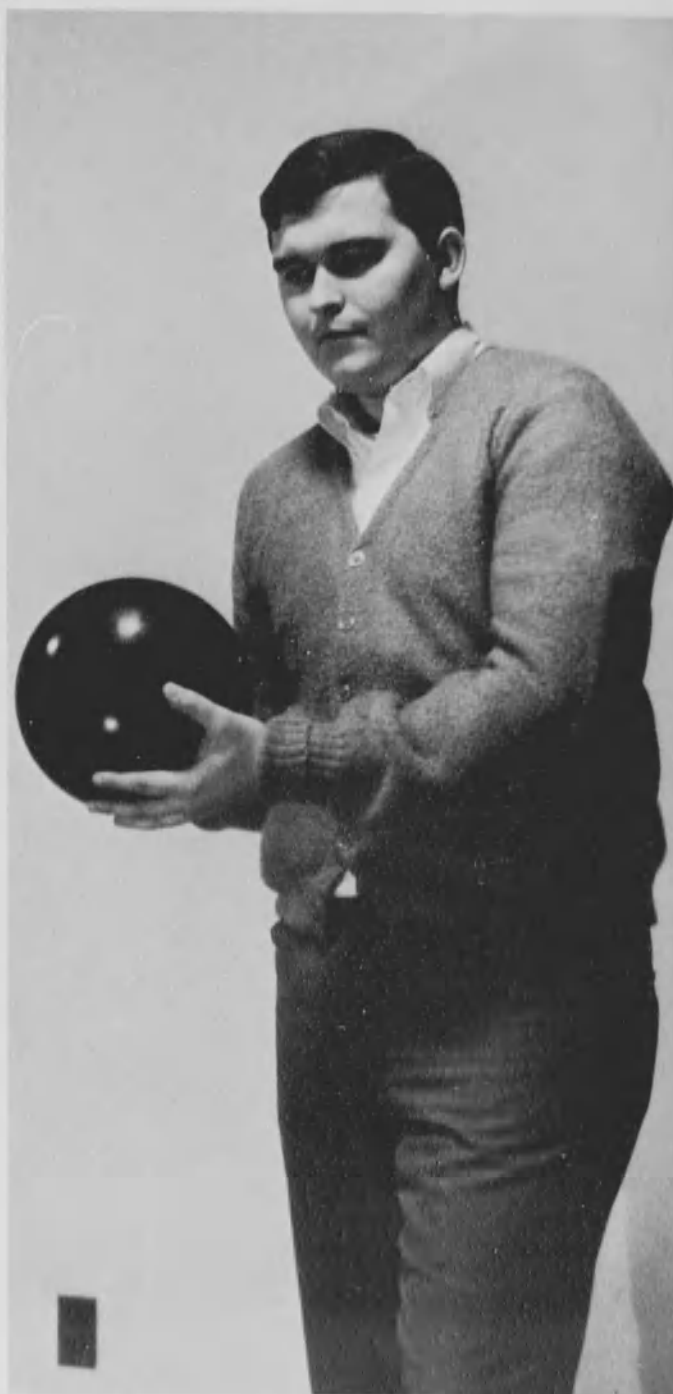


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physical education

pleasantville, n. j.



donald p. kovarcik

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general science

garfield, n. j.



emmanuel j. nsien

"emmansin"

political science

eket, nigeria



marc d. pevar

"marc"

philosophy

kennett square, pa.



edwin n. smith

"l. a."

biology

los angeles, calif.



roger m. wyatt

"roger" business

erie, penna.



vincent b. swann

"swann" history

new york, n. y.



chris f. johnson

"chris"

english

philadelphia, pa.

inyang a. ikpong

"ikpong"

economics

uyo, nigeria



anthony b. monteiro

"tony"

political science

philadelphia, pa.



john i. agbugui

"john"

political sc.

nigeria



lester e. benn

"lester"

biology

boston, mass.



robert n. walker

"cool breeze"

biology

new york, n. y.





michael mitchell

"mitch"

political science

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i. roland blossom

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biology

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gene hillman

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berwyn, pa.

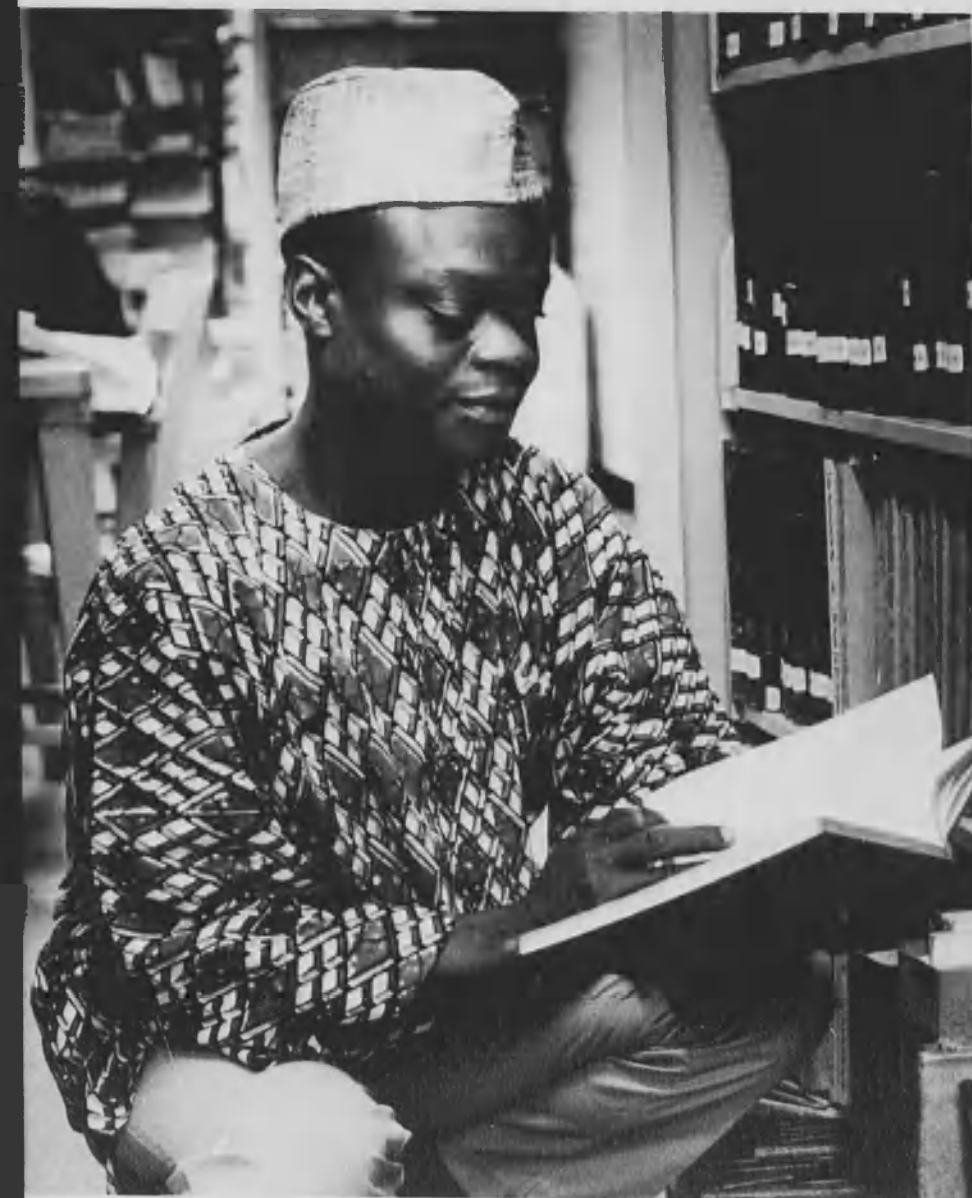
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political science

upper darby, pa.





j. okechuku mbonu

"joe" political science
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ed robinson

"ed"
economics
kaolin, penna.



philip jon griffin

"cool griff" chemistry
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carol black

"carol" english

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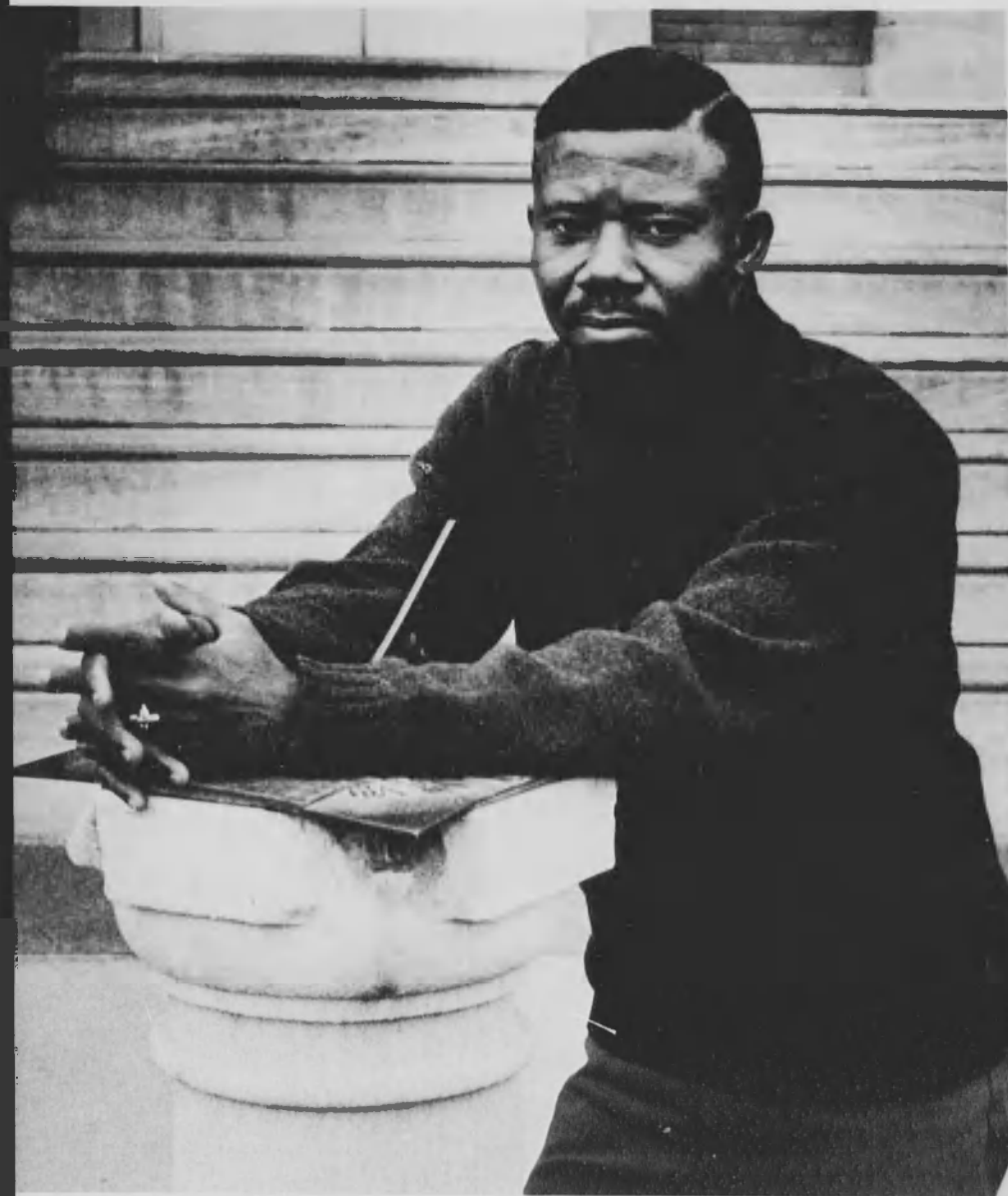


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languages

philadelphia, pa.



udo umoren

nigeria, west africa



paul k. moonyane

"moonyane" political science

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harry ford

"harry" biology

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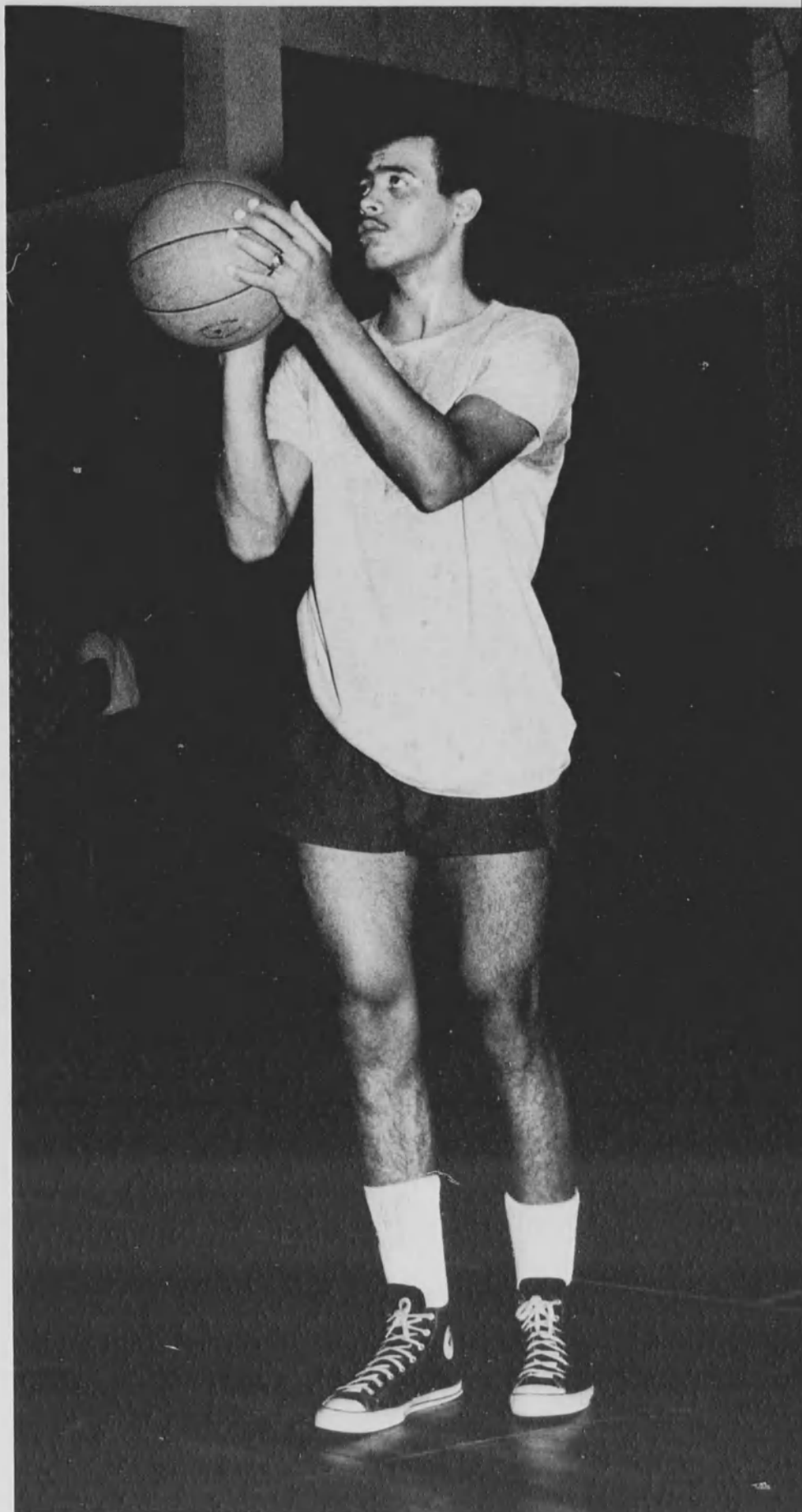


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history

new bedford, mass.





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"ben" biology

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"mike"

political science

pittsburgh, penna.



david d. rains

"zilla"

general science

philadelphia, pa.



**collis nimrod
phillips**

"nimrod"

economics

tabb, virginia





carl suber

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philadelphia, penna.

gerald shoop

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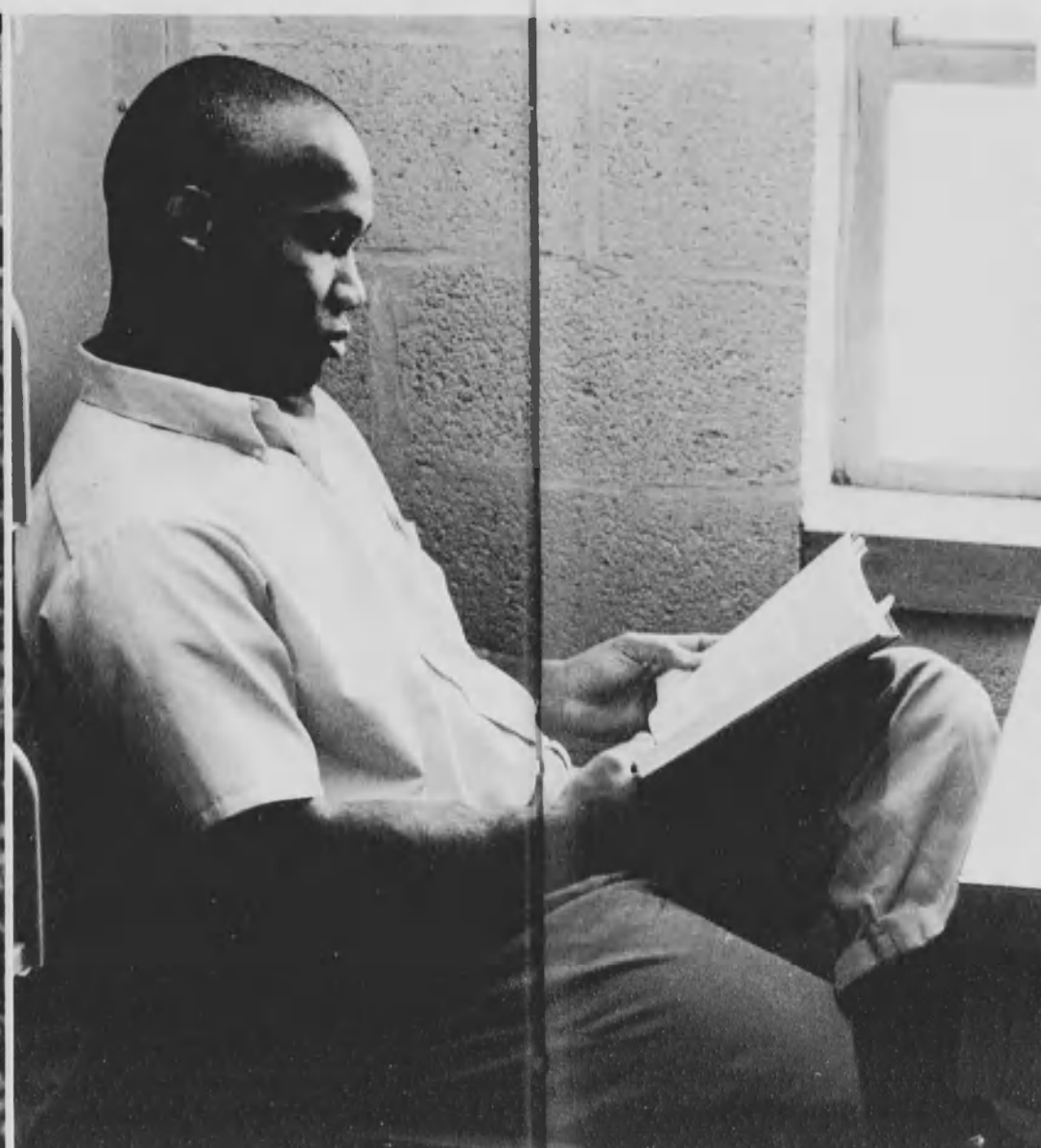
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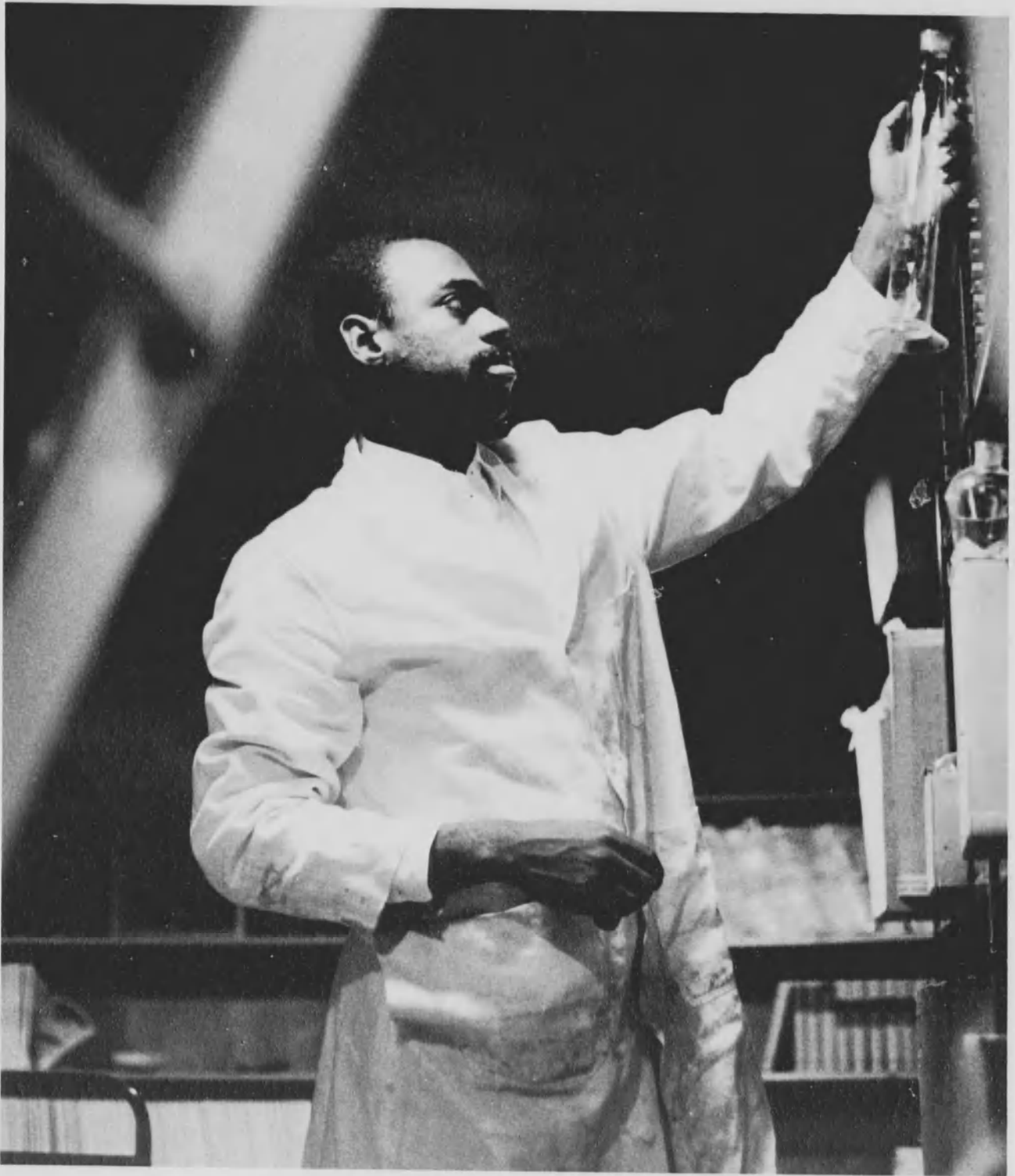


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biology

umtali, zimbabwe



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gregory smart

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sociology

philadelphia, pa.



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political science

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psychology
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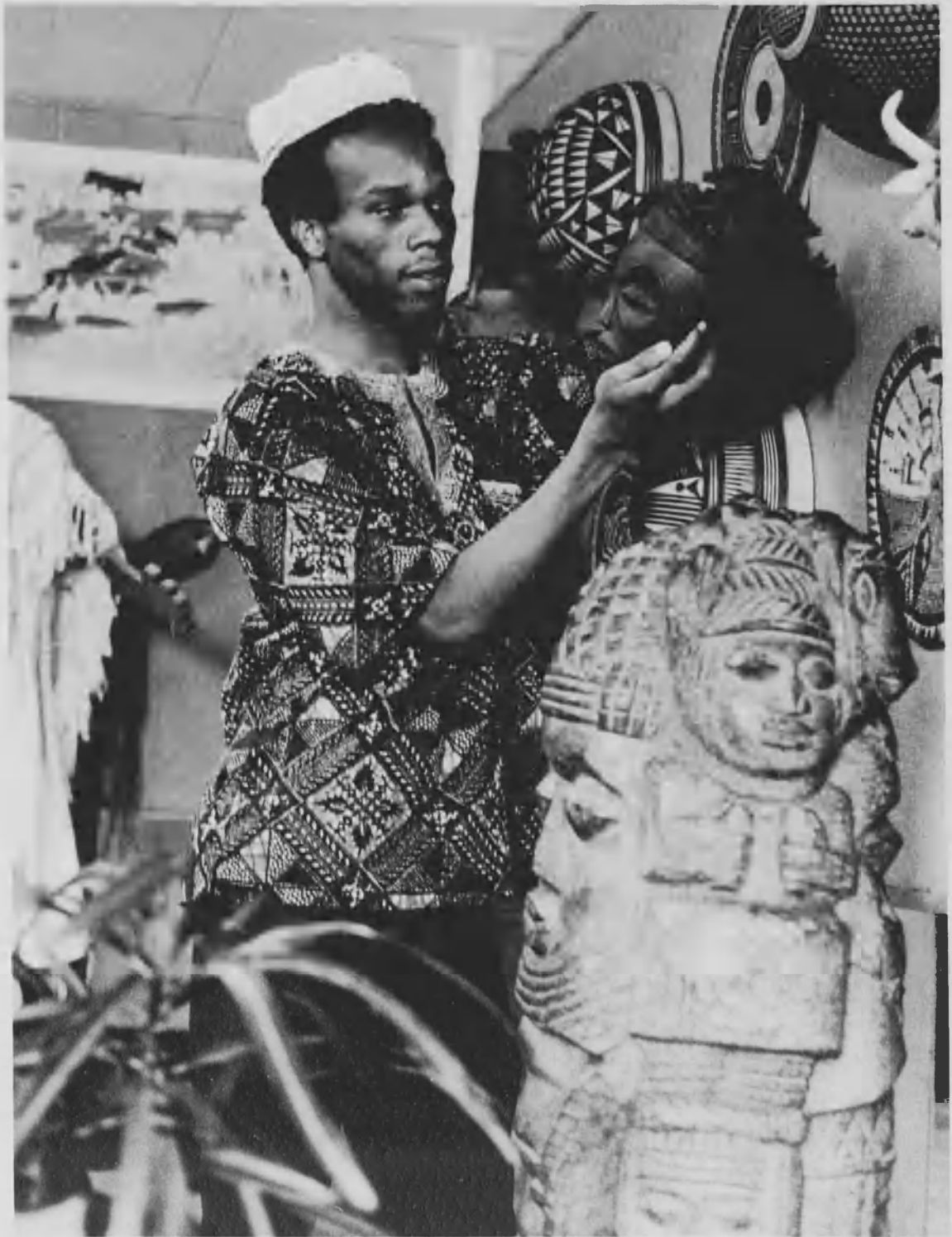
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political science

aliquippa, pa.

eddie jefferies

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duquesne, pa.



louis anderson

"lou"

philadelphia, penna.

osa meekins

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sociology

palmyra, n. j.



dominic ettang

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biology

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edward hill

"eddie"

political science

cleveland, ohio



rodney richards

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biology

st. croix, virgin islands



charles savage

"charlie"

english

girardville, penna.



stephen davis

"steve"

political science

washington, d. c.

Intentional Second Exposure

september 12, 1963—june 4, 1967

CLASS HISTORY

Lincoln Hall

On September 12, 1963, the first of the class of 1967 passed unharmed beneath this arch to begin the history of the "XERO-CAD" class. From a variety of continents they had been brought together and newly linked as a class in the academic community of Lincoln Hall.

The arch was at once to become sacred to them, for on Wood Night, the "press" or "doggies," the freshmen were kinged, could not pass unmolested beneath it.

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CLASS HISTORY

Lincoln University

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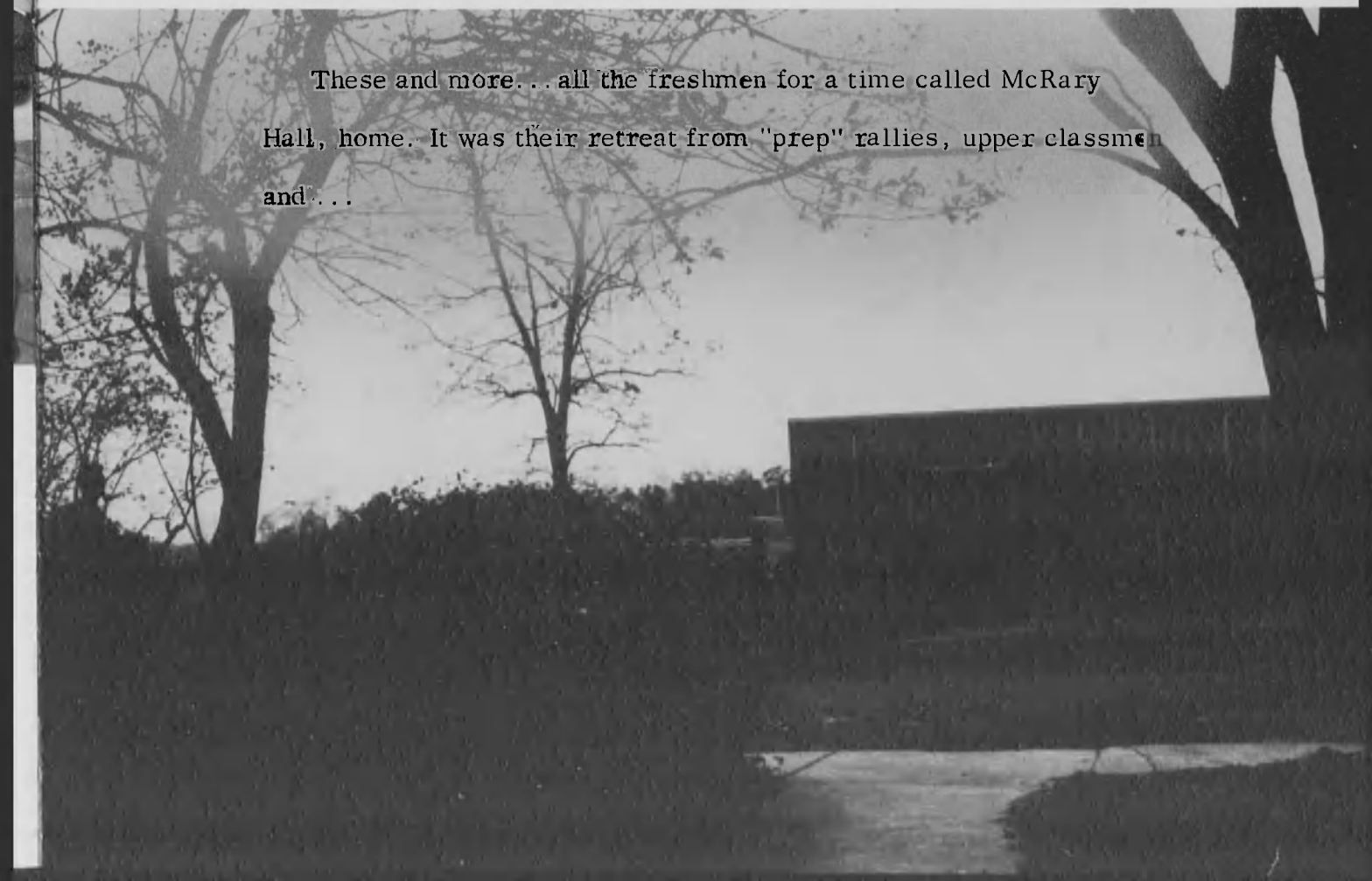
The arch was at once to become sacred to them, for until "Wood Night," the "preps" or "doggies," as the freshmen were tagged, could not pass unmolested beneath it.



the class . . . of '67 has changed innumerable times. Those that came and left did not depart without enriching the lives and memories of those that remained. The spirit of '67 was very contagious--once a member of '67, always a member of '67. Do you perhaps remember a few of those?


James "Tonto" Bailey
Charles "Quiet Man" Beck
Herbert "Killer" Cain
Oliver Cheeseman
John Childress
Kent Felton
Andree Funches
Henry Glover
Thaddeus Godette
William "Skip" Gossette
Beverly "Bo" Graves
Robert "Trenton" Hall
Michael "Plato" Harmon
Sandra Hum
Mohamed Jibrell
"Carolina" Ray Joyner
William "Birdee" King
Douglas "Dougie" Williams

Stephen "Stony Burke" Lee
Don "Rooster" Mills
David "Farfle" Owens
Stephen Redmond
Terry "Hercules" Richards
Joel Sheffey
Zikroo Shittu
Emma "Grandma" Shoun
James "Fudd" Stewart
"Tony" Taliaferro
Milton "Meatball" Thomas
John Togar
Annette Trammell
Raymond "Sonny" Vicks
Athene Vlamis
Rodney "Wip" Whitmire
Elwood "Woody" Willis
Thomas Young



These and more... all the freshmen for a time called McRary
Hall, home. It was their retreat from "prep" rallies, upper classmen
and...

wood night



For several weeks previous to "Wood Night", the tension had been building. Despite the numerous rough "prep rallies", the class of 1967 resisted all pressures to conform. They trod the grass, buried their green beanies, consistently stormed and incapacitated Vets' Village, and rapped to the girls of the upperclassmen in their "dog letters." Thus they earned the name "Arrogant '67."

The "twenty most wanted prep list" came out and '67 came geared like the Packers to the Wood Night show. An hour and twenty thousand blows later the "freshmen" staggered up to the traditional Wood Night pile to celebrate with gusto, their "coming of age."

"Wood Night" meant
"Homecoming" -- the
games, the parade, the
fraternity sings



and above all...

the debs

While the "Homecoming Dance" may have been the biggest dance on
campus, the happenings were after the dance --

down in the "Vill"



Coming to Lincoln meant acquiring a whole new vocabulary. Words and meanings that Webster's never had, became familiar to all Lincolnites--beaugarde, nickel, washout, punchout, locked jaws, all-night stand, lighthouse, half a girl of taste, bat and hog. Particularly Lincoln in flavor was the fellows' system of rating girls on physical appearance. Based on the then current grading system, an "ace" or 1 was an extremely good looking girl, a "deuce" or 2--good looking but. . . , a "trey"--average and rarely a four, but almost always a five or "nickel" (or more.)--a definite "bat" (an ugly girl). Uniquely, no words were said. The observing fellow just dropped the appropriate amount of change onto the floor.

These were the girls, the class of '67 met during their first year at Lincoln.







The reputation of the "Lincoln man" as one with the ladies and a hard partyer hitch-hiked down many a highway as Lincolnites "piked" down in a "run" to Cheyney, Morgan, Howard, Hampton and other schools. Along with this came Lincoln's reputation for academic excellence and high and tough standards. The Lincoln man was "heavy" and the word was...





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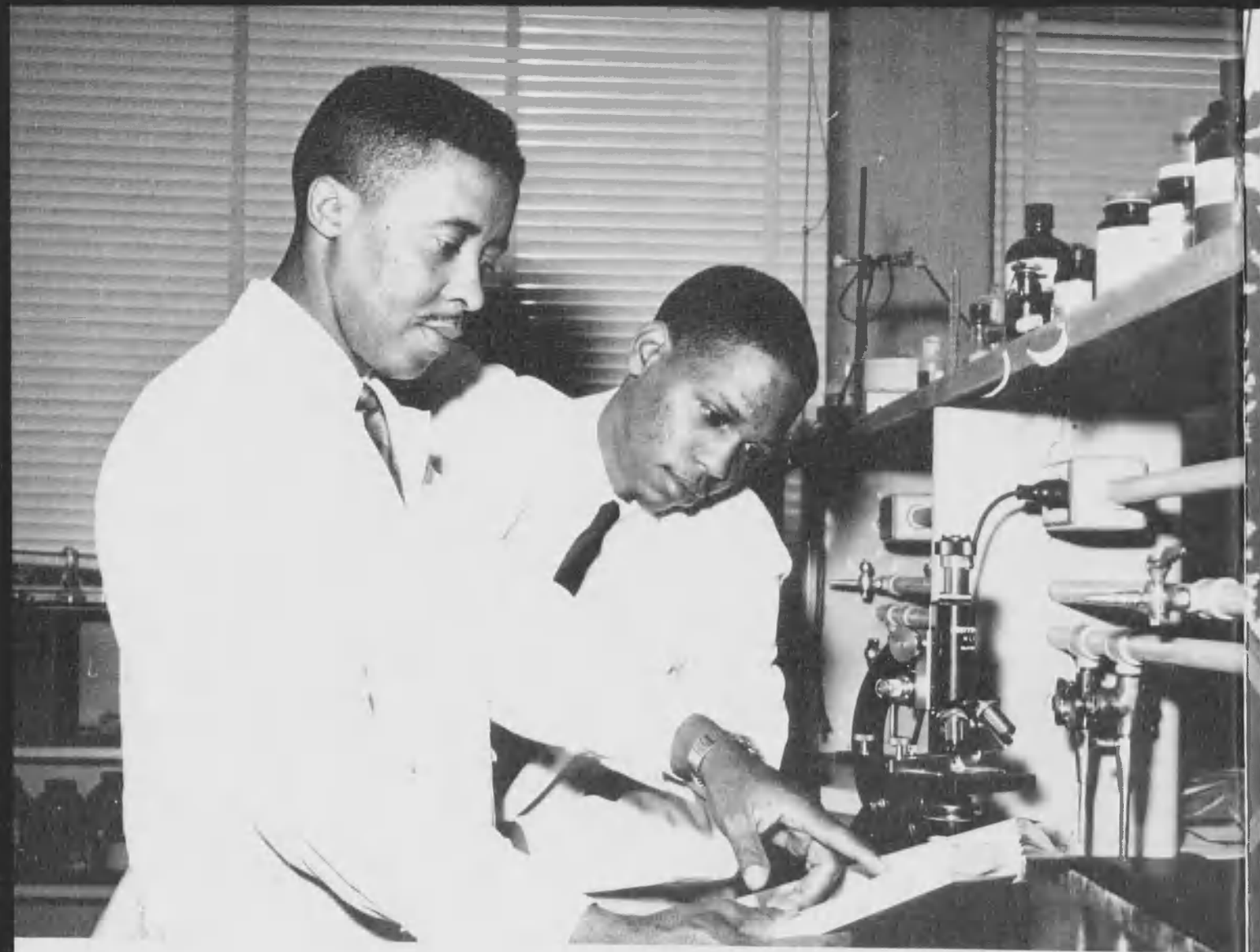


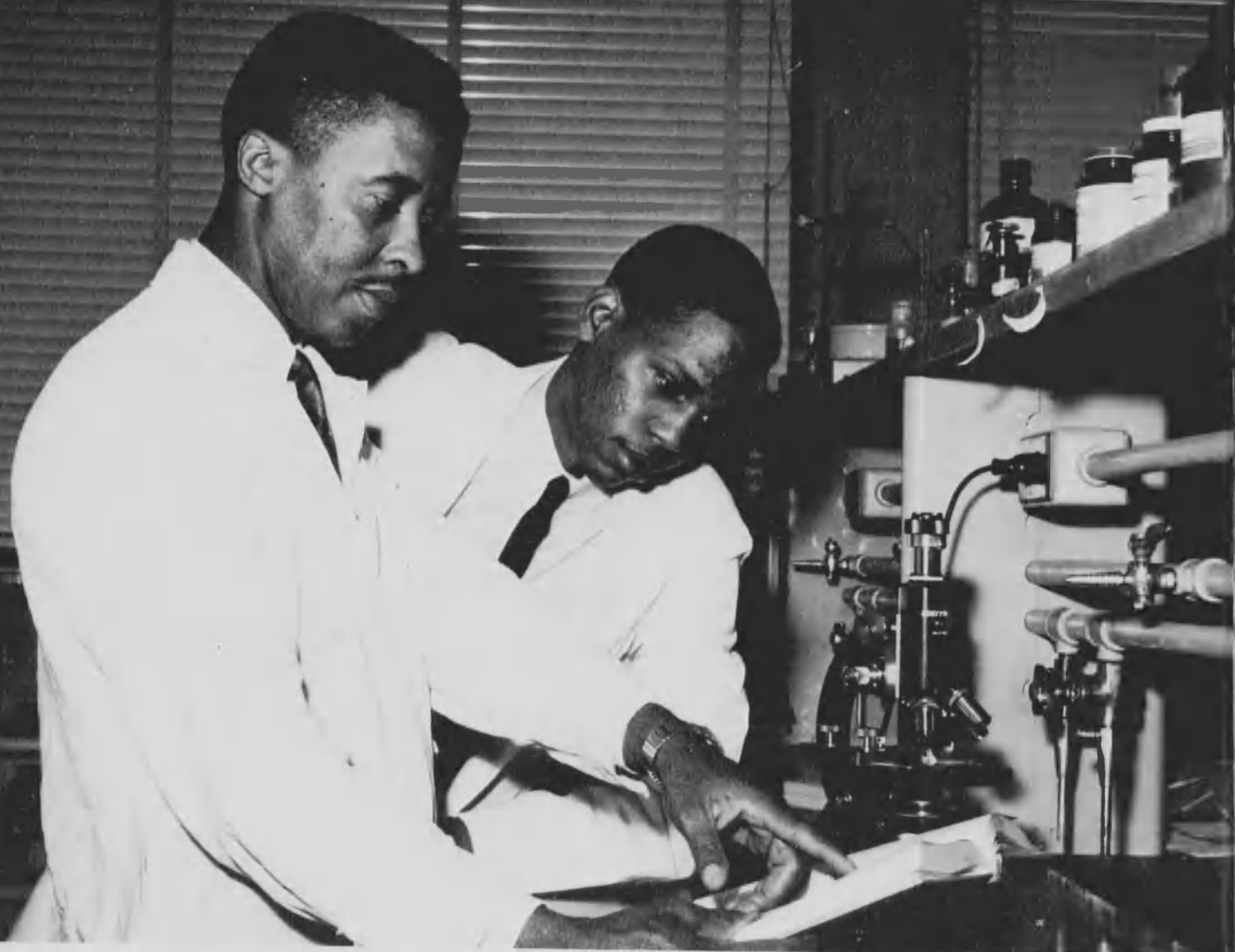




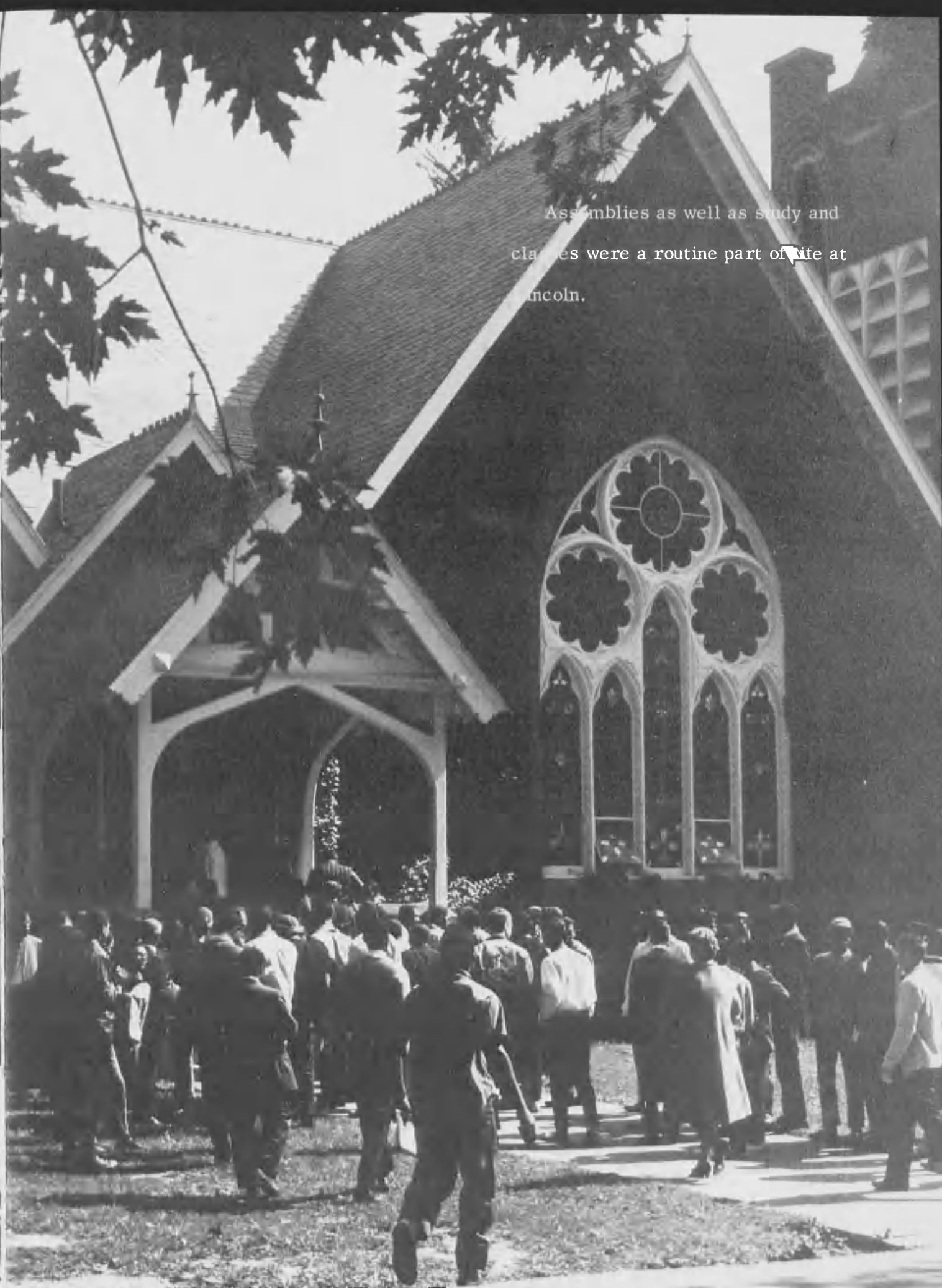


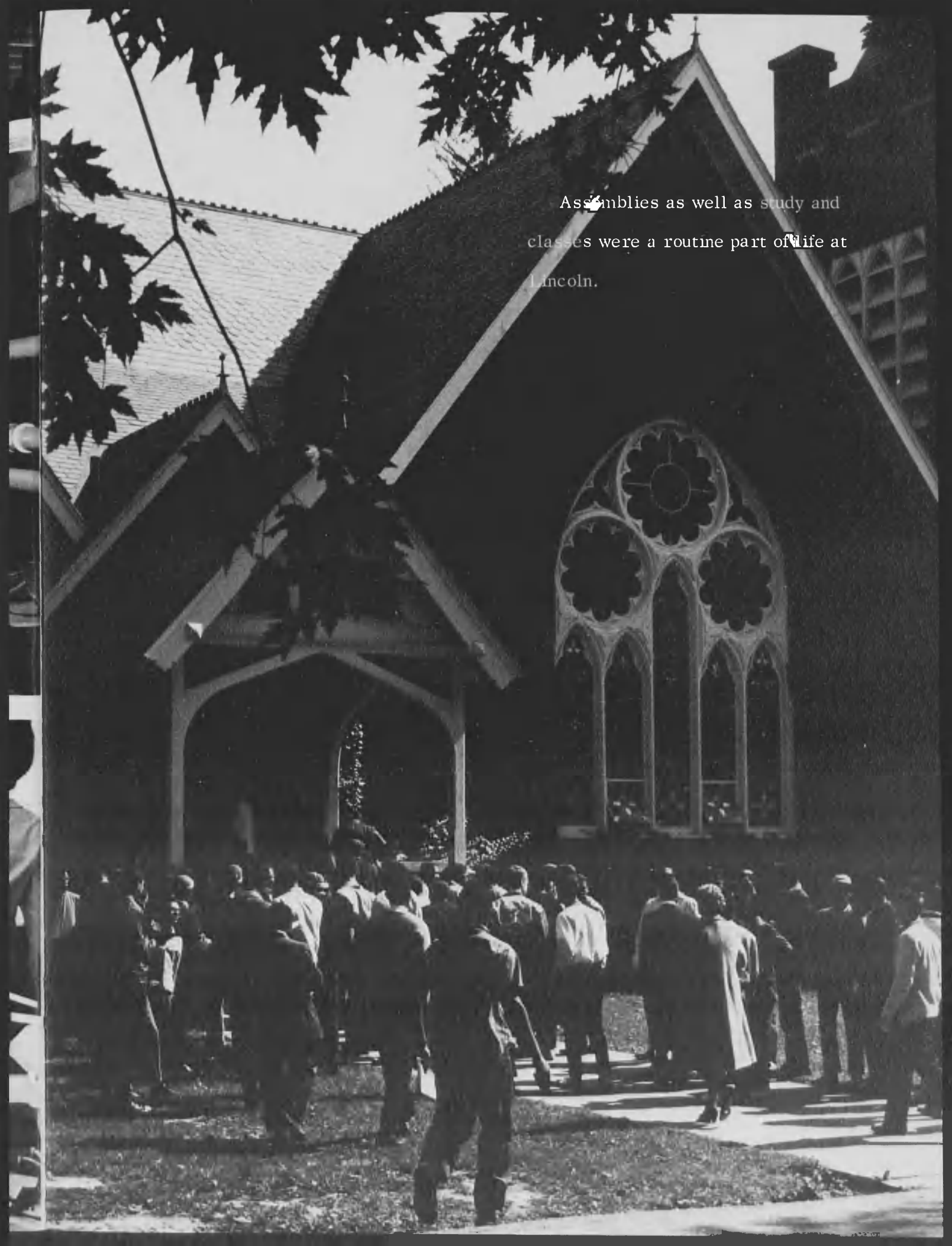
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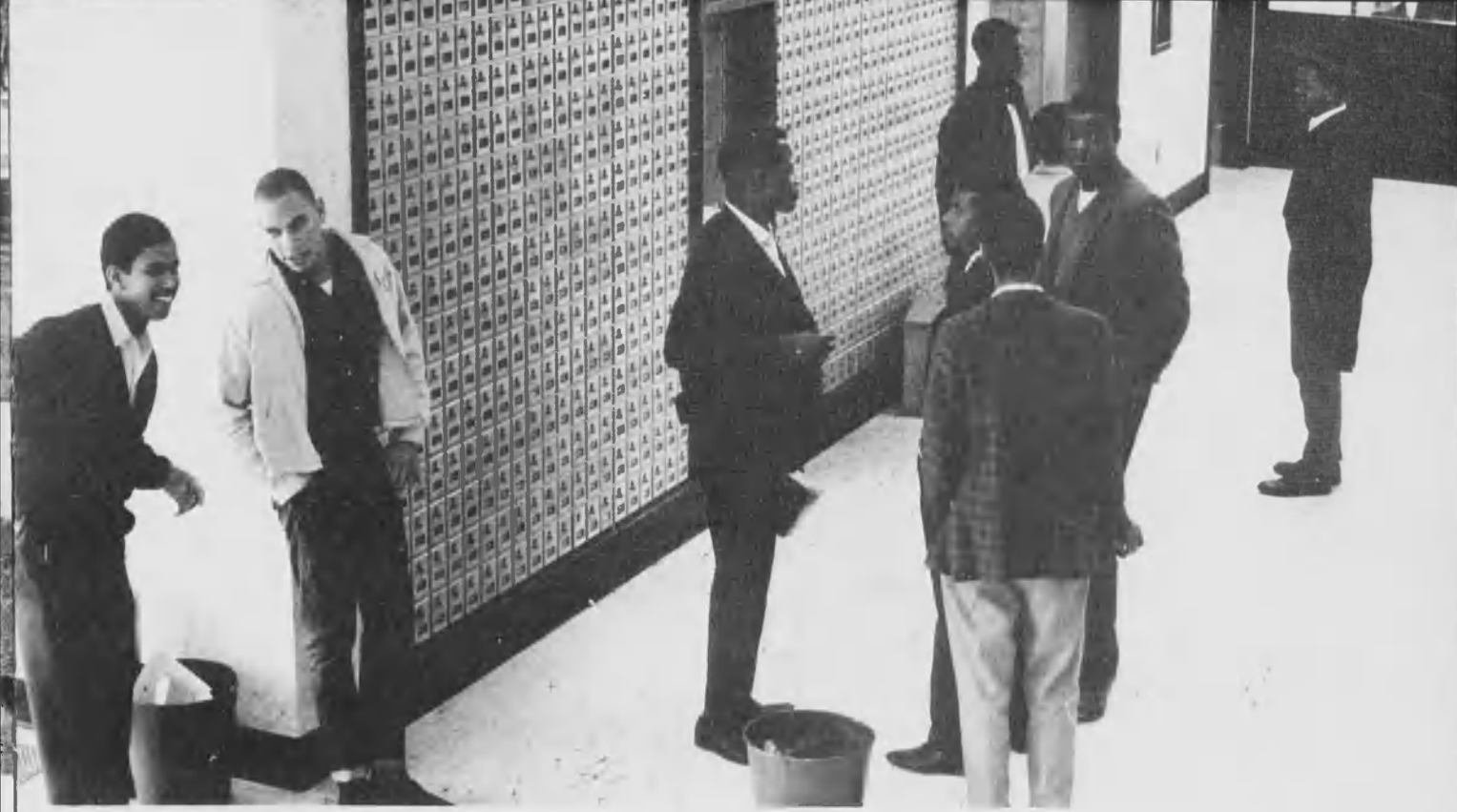
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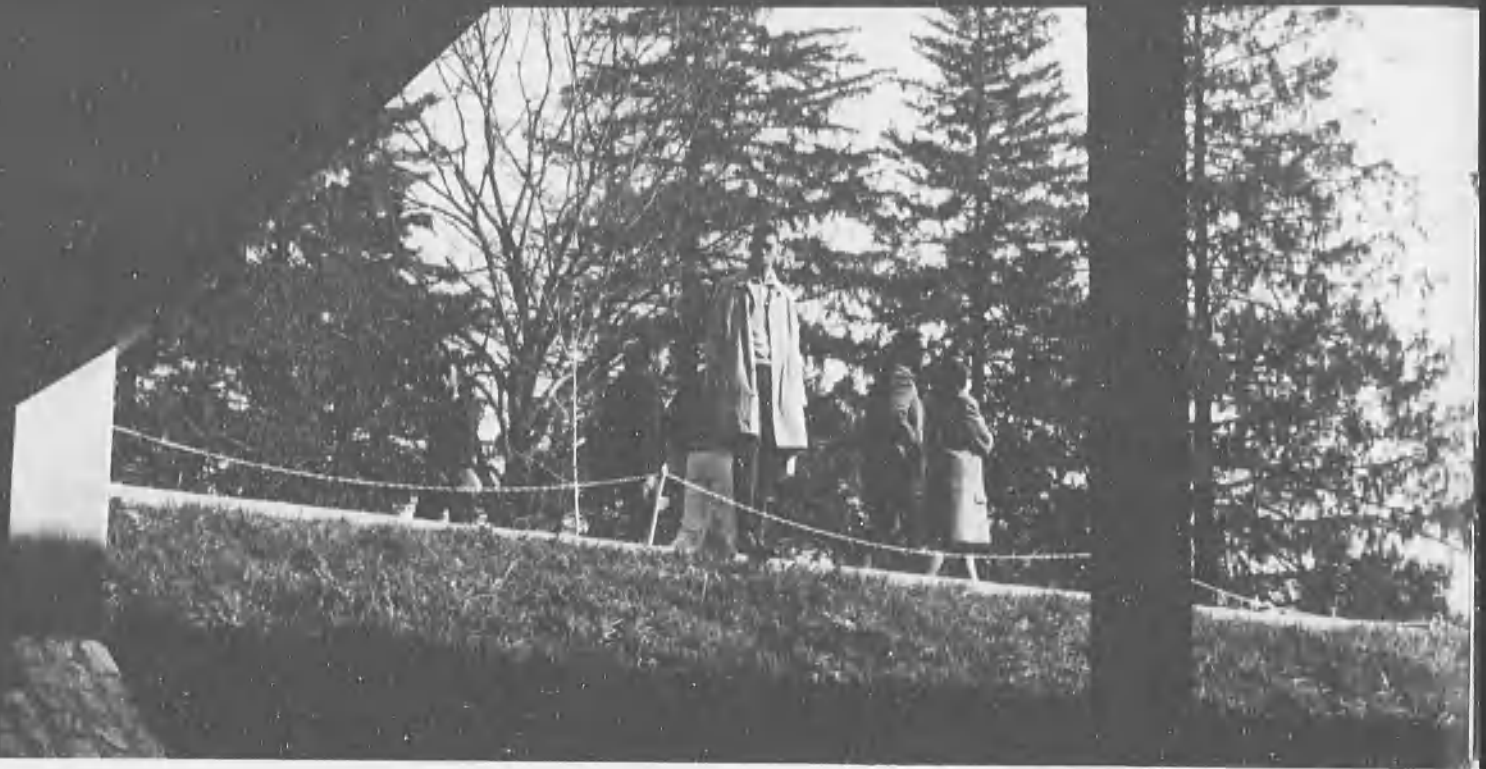


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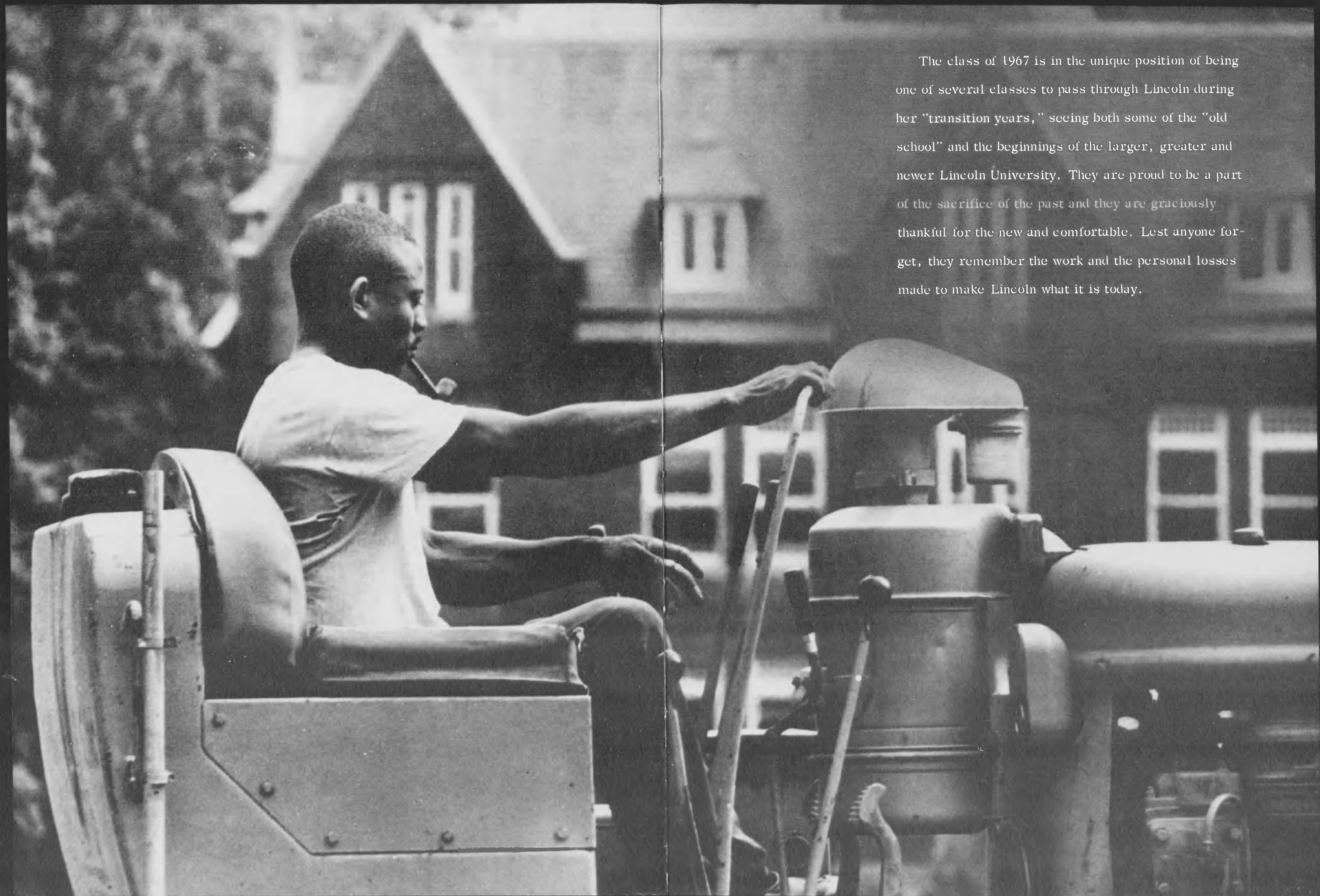


There was always the tradition of the "Lincoln man" as "rough and ready" and sports helped make and keep him that way.

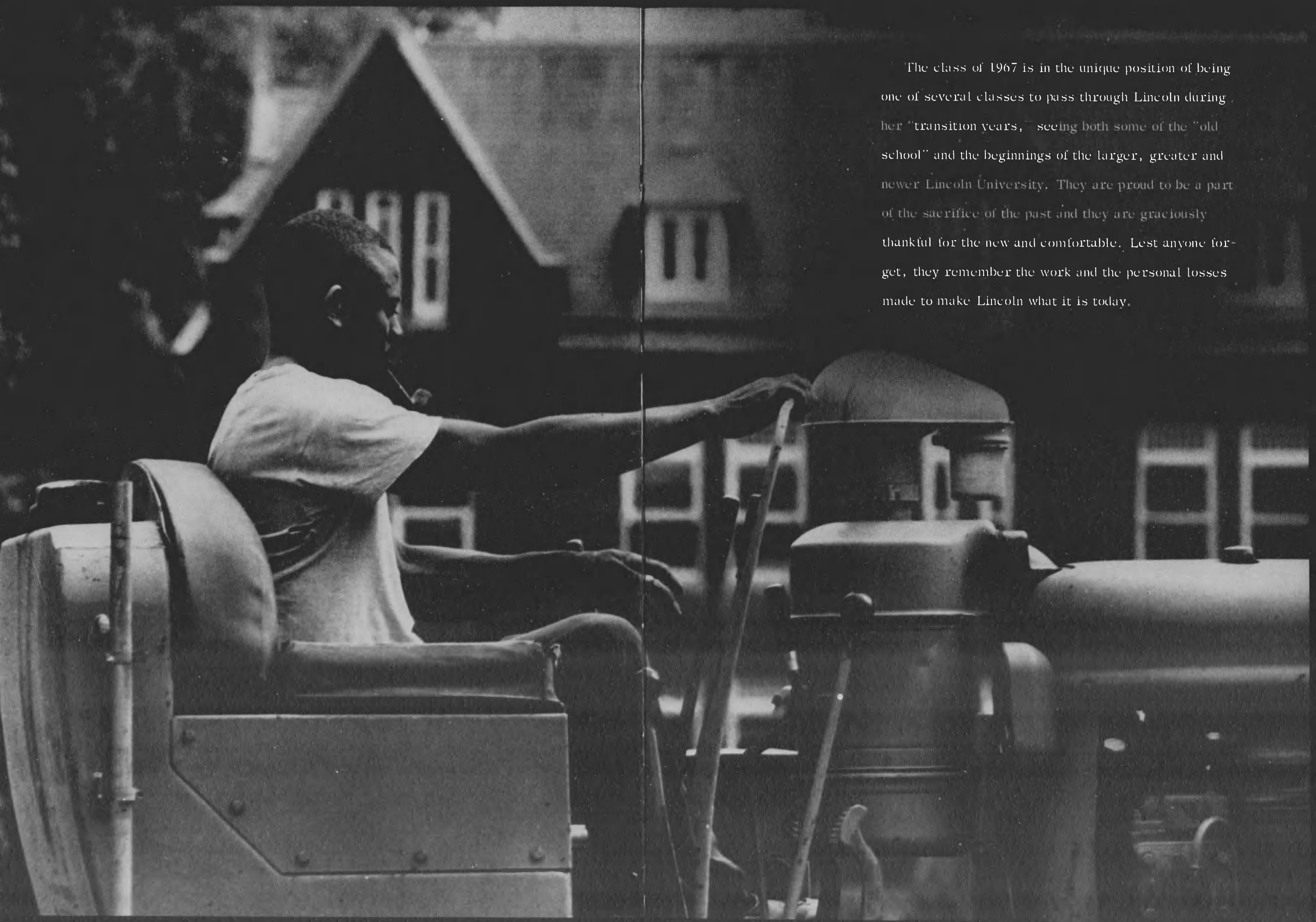
Every Lincolnite has his "old school" and surely the "old school" in sports will never die—from the old, old Lincoln-Howard football classics to this year's Penn Relay winners.



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The class of '67 may be the last to remember dining in the old refectory, forming long lines all year round to wait for meals. Some of the best and oldest rabble came from here-- as well as the "beaugarde." Discomforts were many, but so were the good times too.









There was not one day that something was either being erected or disassembled. The Lincoln community took the noise, dirt and mud in stride, mindful that these are some of the costs of progress.



No man is without his temper, no season without its storms and no school without its troubles. Lincoln had its Douglasses and John Browns too.

These "troubles" and confrontations often preceded and initiated some new building or program. '67 played a part in precipitating many of the new things at Lincoln.





ORGANIZATIONS



junior class

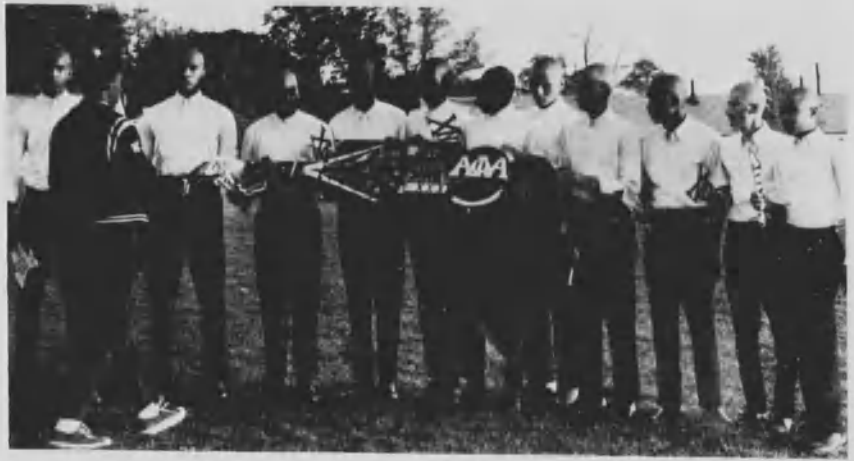
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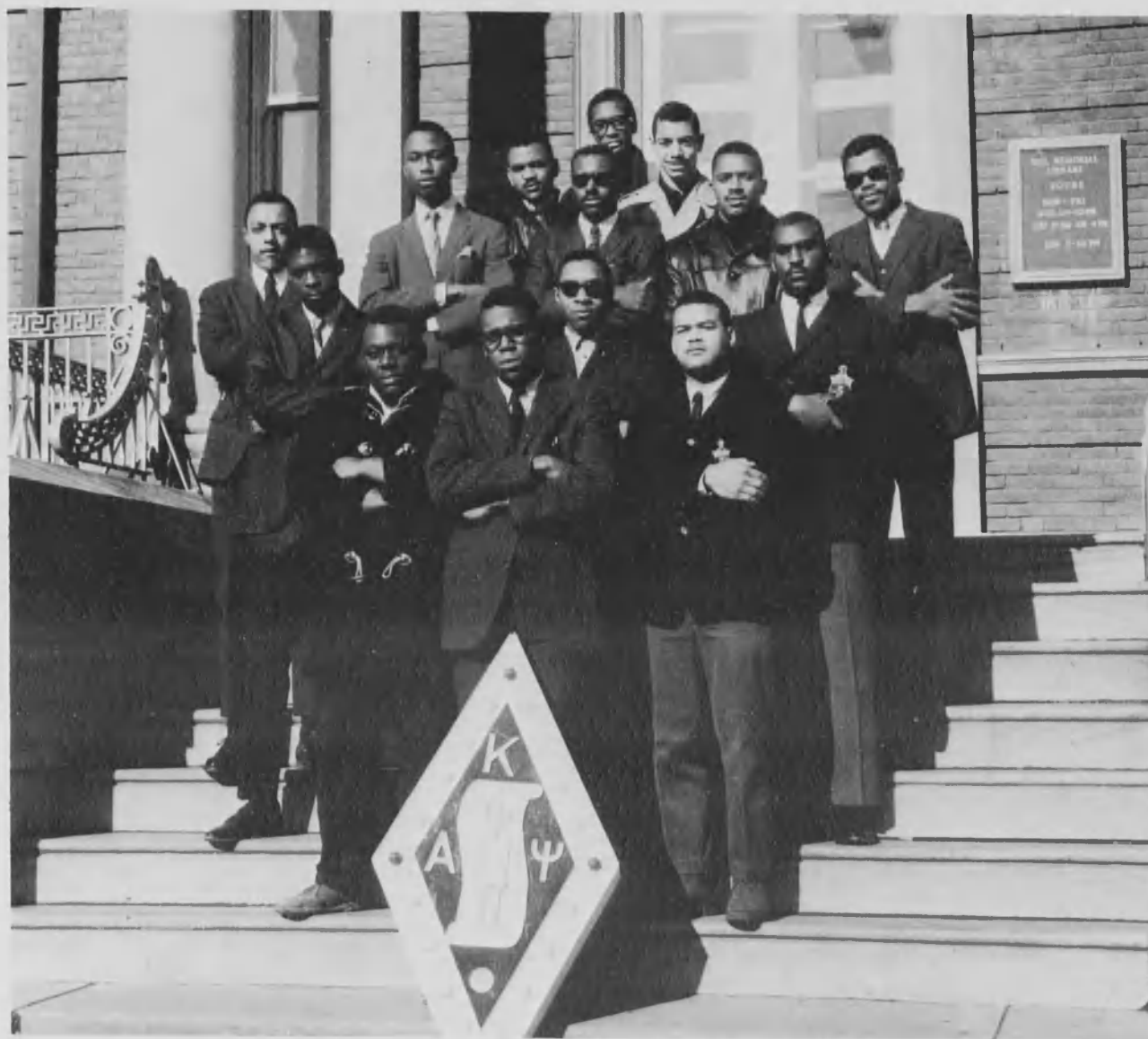


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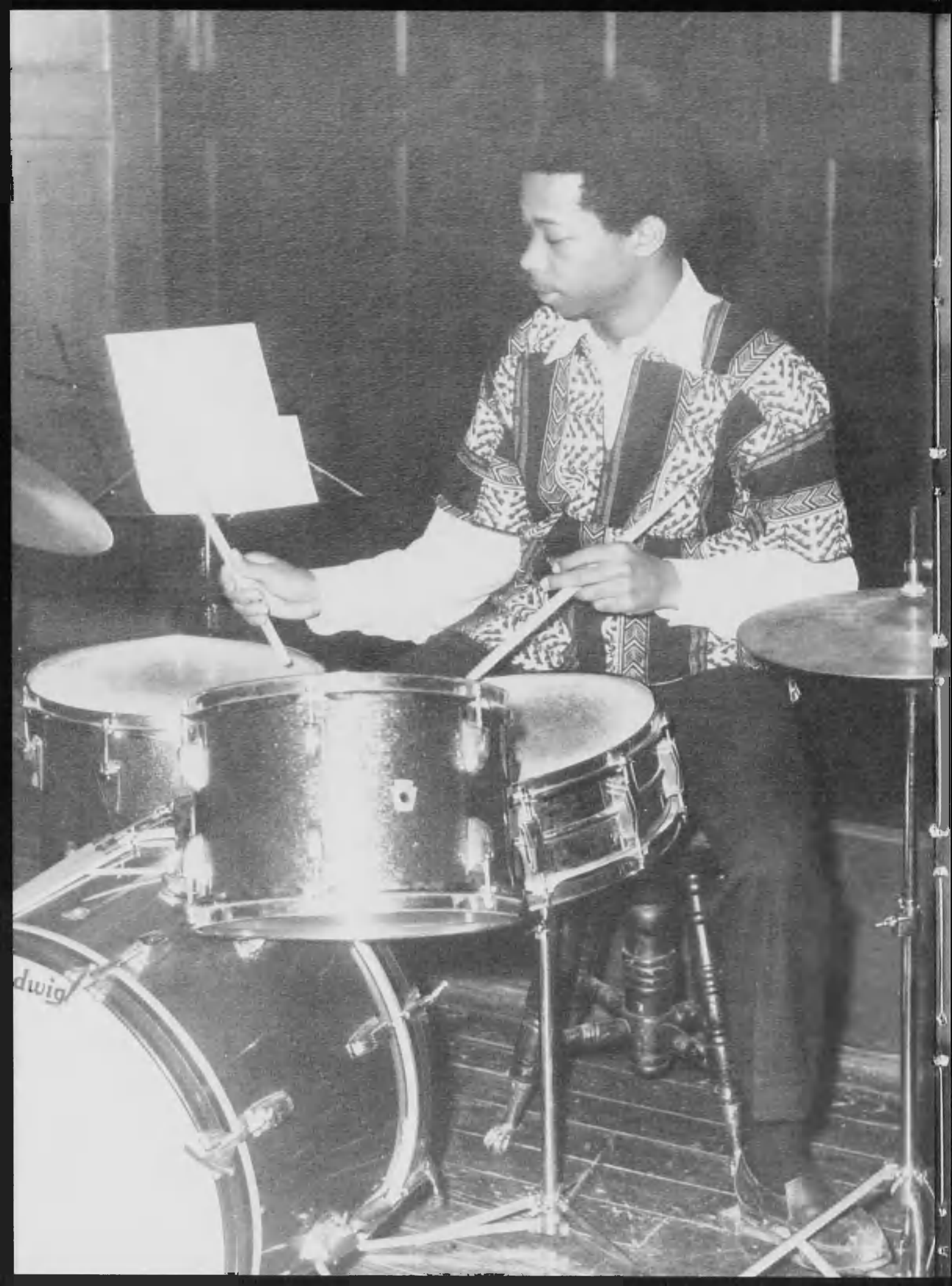


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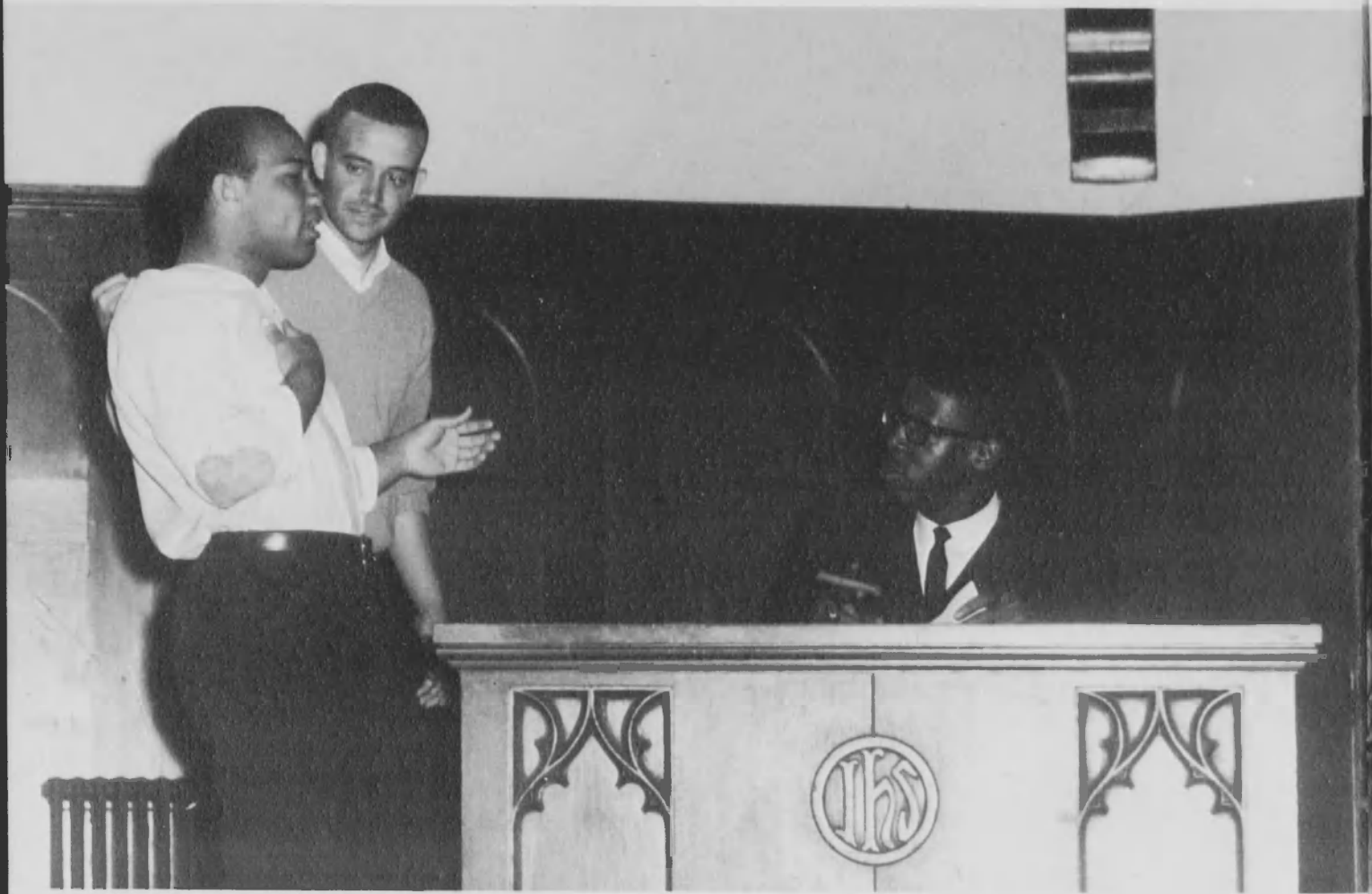




























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