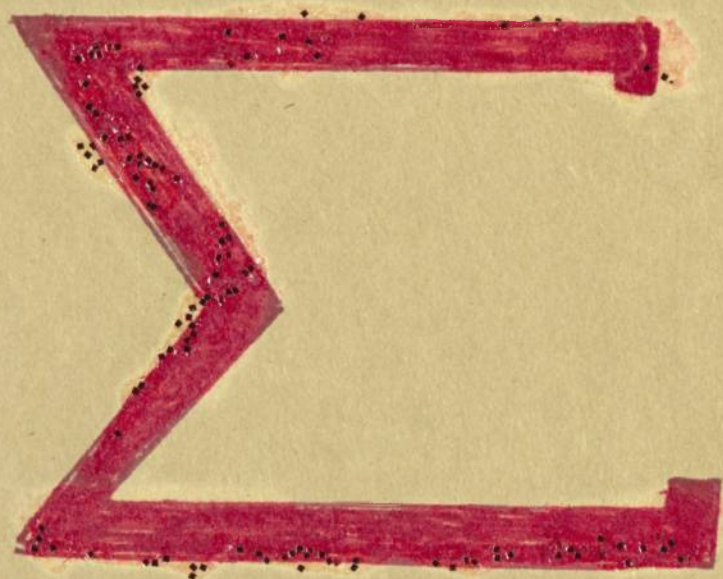


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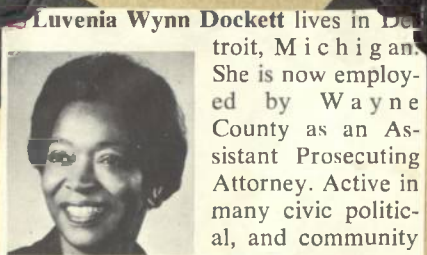
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Honorary Delta
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Past National President and Honorary Members Work Closely Together.



Relaxing at a Washington hotel where she was presented by the Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Miss Home visits Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, a New York University professor and vice president of the National Council of Negro Women in which the singer is quite active. Dr. Noble collaborated with Miss Home on this article.



Luvenia Wynn Dockett lives in Detroit, Michigan. She is now employed by Wayne County as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Active in many civic political, and community affairs, she is Legal Adviser of Prince Hall Grand Chapter, O.E.S., State of Michigan and also Legal Advisor to Detroit Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was married to Herbert Dockett, a disabled World War II Veteran, who died in 1963. She is the mother of one daughter.

Two Deltas

Ebbie Garlington Dorsey lives in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. She is employed by the Federal Government as a Medical Librarian, and holds membership in Medical Library Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Link's Inc. She was married to Captain Dorsey who is deceased.

National Leaders of Delta



Leader-intellectuals like Dorothy Height (l.) of National Council of Negro Women's Clubs and late Daisy Lampkin (r.), NAACP figure, interpret women's aims. They confer with Margaret Hickey of President's Commission on Equal Status of Women.

Delta's and Honorary Members Work Closely Together



Mrs. Daisy Bates became heroine of Little Rock, Ark., when she engineered integration of Central High in 1957.

Civil Rights Activist

Mrs. Hobart Taylor Jr. of Washington, D. C., wife of LBJ aide, helps husband with hosting chores in addition to participating in numerous civic activities. Named executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a 35,000-member public service group, she still finds time to be a D. C. style setter.



Late champions of women's rights, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, frequently joined forces to raise level of Negroes and Negro women in particular. They are shown at one of many fund-raising affairs they attended together.

An Honorary Member

*Ebony Fashion Fair - Sponsored Anna
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Ebony Fashion Fair PROGRAM

ACT I

- Scene 1* THE CONTEMPORARY EXOTICS
- Scene 2* DRESSports
(Casual Shapes Translated into Sunday-Best)
- Scene 3* COATED AND UNCOATED
- Scene 4* THAT OLD 40'S FEELING
- Scene 5* MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS
- Scene 6* THE POWER OF FASHION FREEDOM

What Is EBONY FASHION FAIR

EBONY FASHION FAIR is a traveling fashion show produced by EBONY magazine and sponsored by local civic and social organizations for the benefit of charity.

The first EBONY FASHION FAIR was produced in 1958. However, the idea was conceived in 1956, when the wife of a New Orleans college president asked Publisher John H. Johnson to put on a benefit for her women's hospital auxiliary. A discussion with his wife, Eunice, now the Producer and Director of the show, and the late Freda DeKnight, EBONY's Home Service Director, convinced Mr. Johnson that the show might be a good promotional idea; it was that and more.

In its infancy, EBONY FASHION FAIR was shown in a few key cities, and was planned mainly for the purpose of featuring some of the loveliest Negro models in creations by world-famous designers. However, the elegance of the shows caught the interest of the fashion-conscious public and its highly favorable reception prompted additional shows as interest and attendance increased.

Outstanding social and civic organizations are selected as sponsors of the show, and are required to donate net proceeds to the worthy charity of their choice. More than \$1,300,000 has been raised for such charitable organizations as the Urban League, United Negro College Fund, Y.M.C.A., community hospitals and scholarship funds.

Whatever success the shows have had, much of it can be attributed to our sponsors who, year after year, accept the tremendous task of presenting the shows in their respective cities. We wish to thank our sponsors for their wonderful cooperation and loyal support.

Designers

AMERICAN

Albert Alfus
Geoffrey Beene
Donald Brooks
Ronald Amey for
Burke-Amey
Cynthia Davidson
Oscar de La Renta
Luba for Elite Juniors
Rudi Gernreich
George Halley
Jean Louis
Shirley Jones
Michael Novarese
Samuel Robert
Count Sarmi
Junior Sophisticates
Jerralyn Crooks
Rosemary Logan
Godare
anda
Ann Fashions

Teal Traina
Pauline Trigere
Chester Weinberg
Samuel Winston
Phillip Sills for
Bonnie Cashin

ITALIAN

Balestra
Baratta
Barocco
Clara Centinaro
Enzo
Forquet
Gregoriana
Lancetti
Mila Schön
Ken Scott

Valentino
Jole Veneziani
Cleoneice Capece

FRENCH

Pierre Cardin
Andre Courreges
Chombert
Marc Bohan for
Christian Dior
Jeanne Lanvin
Jean Patou
Nina Ricci
Yves St. Laurent
Jean Louis Scherrer
Simonetta and Fabiana
Emanuel Ungaro



ALSO COATS AND SUITS BY MEMBERS OF THE
NATIONAL BOARD OF THE COAT AND SUIT INDUSTRY

Who Cares?

Grand Chapter

Delta sorority helps promote child adoption

HOW ABOUT THESE FOR CHRISTMAS? In a person-to-person recruitment effort sponsored by the Maryland Conference of Social Welfare and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, homes are being sought for such adorable youngsters as these. Rita Davis, left; 11 months old, is exceptionally pretty with a perfect oval face. She has beautiful medium brown skin, sparkling eyes and a small, well defined nose and dainty mouth. She is round and cuddily with bracelets of fat on her arms and legs. The little guy at right, nine-month-old Tom Alexander, is small-boned and compact. He is bright looking, quiet and alert. He has medium dark brown skin, a well-shaped head and good features. It is from his bright, enormously beautiful eyes that he has gotten his nickname "Squirrel."



Thursday, June 13, 1968, marked the opening session of the Southern Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. The conference was held at Paschals Motor Hotel and was climaxed by a marvelous banquet. The distinguished speaker for the occasion was Soror Frankie Freeman, the National President. Soror Freeman delivered a very prolific and dynamic speech which was centered around the theme: "Delta Women Confront the Future: Youth and Its Potential." She included comments on the President's Commission on Civil Disorders and stressed the importance of the Poor Peoples' March. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority contributed \$2,000 toward the advancement of this worthwhile aid to the poor. The Atlanta Alumni Chapter served as the hostess chapter for the conference.

and Chapter Aids Poor People.



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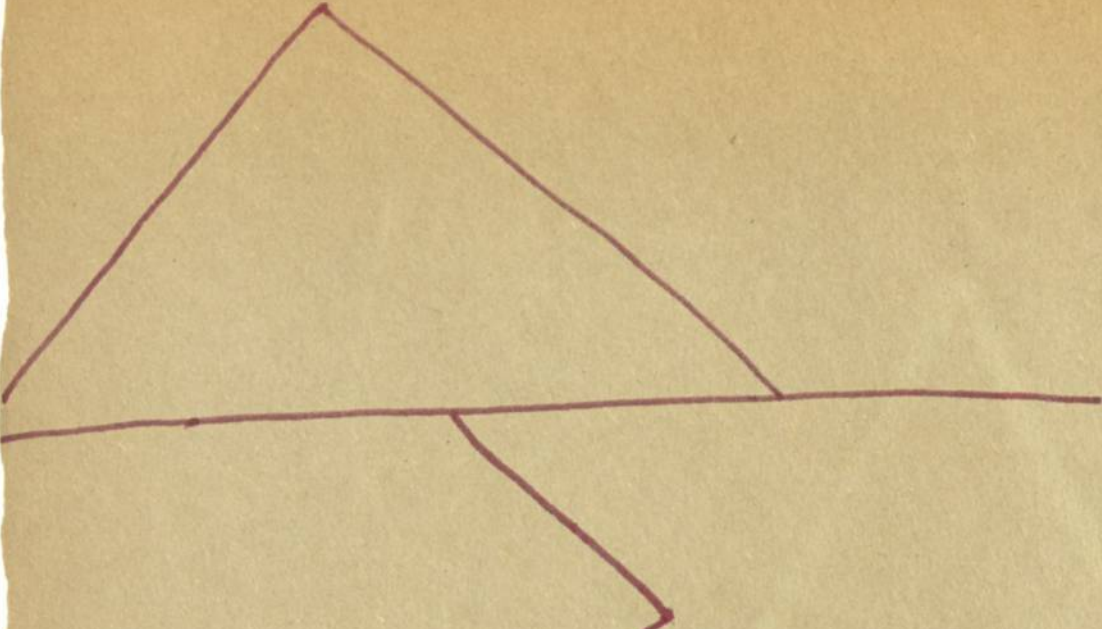


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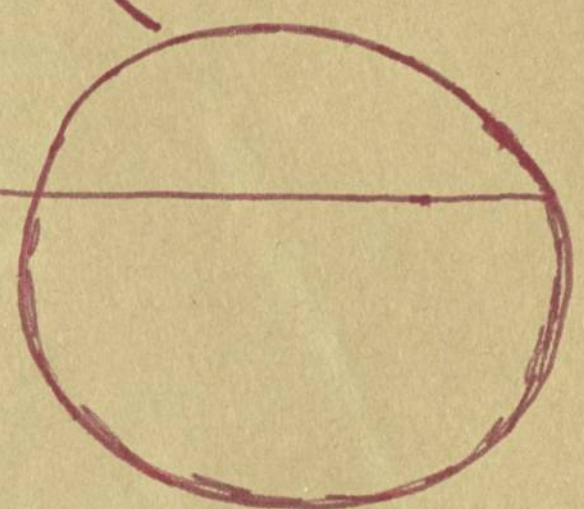
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The Beauty

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Miss Omega: Peggy Noble and escort L. Von Cleveland.

~ Delta Girl ~

(And the Good Looks of AN Omega Man!)

We're Deltas

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority got off to a very exciting and promising start as plans for the oncoming year were laid and new officers were inducted. The new officers are as follows: Soror Helen Ephraim, president; Soror Reeta Niely, vice president; Recording Secretary, Soror Sherald Jackson; Treasurer, Soror Carol Molten; Dean of Pledges, Soror Carolyn Jackson; Dean of Probates, Soror Marijo Clark; and Reporter, Soror Ruth Boykin.

Six Pyramids were officially inducted as Deltas during the summer. They attend Spelman College but are affiliated with Sigma Chapter, Clark College. Their names are: Sorors Anita Graves, Marilyn Hunt, Alicia Arnold, Sharon Pierro, Lydia Wynn, and Marita Robinson.



Deltas Ask: Guess Who Came To Dinner?

CHAPTER



Deltas Donated Contributions to the Poor People's March.

As the Homecoming season approaches, the Delta spotlight glimmers on the radiant and vivacious queens of Sigma Chapter. Soror Carolyn Jackson reigns as the 1968-69 "Miss Clark" and Soror Peggy Noble serves in the court as "Miss Omega Psi Phi."

"DELTA WITH GLOWING HEARTS WE PRAISE THEE"

Several prominent leaders throughout Atlanta and the were present to honor the women of Delta for their remarkable service and scholastic achievements. In a literary symposium, Julian Bond, representative to the Georgia Assembly; Soror Jo Anne Burke, assistant attorney, Washington, D.C., and Vernon Jordan, director of Voter Education, SCLC: discussed Black Power at the ballot box. Sorors Helen Ephraim, Peggy Noble, Sherald Jackson and Augusta Clark were present from Sigma Chapter. For them, such an event will never be forgotten.

Each of the Sorors welcomed Soror Marijo Clark back this year. She attended Depauw University on the exchange program in Indiana. Her stay there proved rewarding in every respect.

Soror Louise Gilbert participated in a Summer Youth Program in Washington, D.C., and Soror Dorothy Lee worked with Parks and Recreation, teaching Arts and Crafts.

Soror Agnes Berry who was recently showered in a wedding of roses is now teaching in the Atlanta Public School System. Sorors Christine Coleman, Mary Ann Reed, Patricia Cobb, Patricia Hudson, Barbara Small, Darlene Thurston, and Margaret Tunstall are also teaching. Soror Elizabeth Jefferson is working with I. B. M., and Soror Sandra Thrash is practicing Internship at Medical Tech.

Our Queens



"Miss Clark"



"Miss Om"



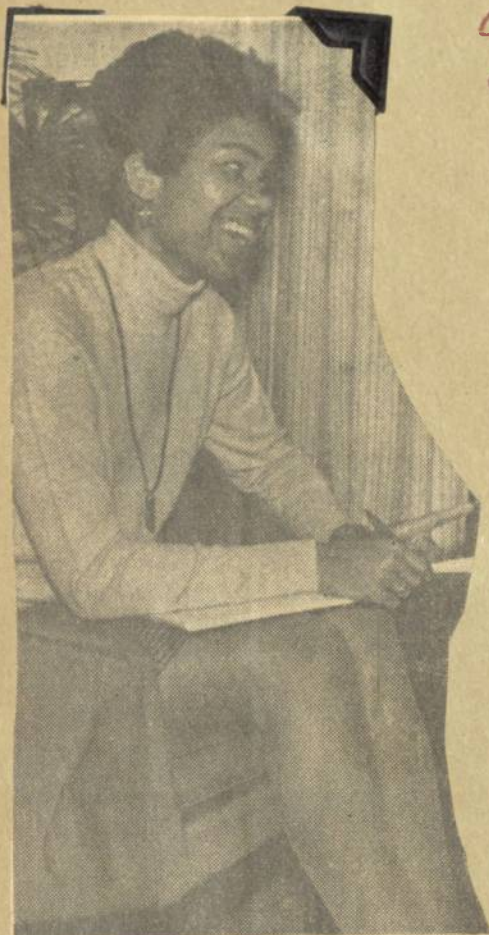


Deltas
In
Action



Deltas Search For Identity

a Delta moves onward, upward,
always searching and →
as Lydia Wynn
Finding



L-R) Spelman Students Lydia Wynn



Afro—Or No? Ideas Differ

By KATHY McGRATH

The Afro hairdo, which appeared long before the "Black Power" movement, is becoming increasingly popular among Negro women intent on illustrating the truth of the slogan "Black Is Beautiful."

Lydia, who got an Afro last summer, had been thinking about it for a long time, "but like a lot of other people thought it wasn't for me." She said having an Afro is an individual thing.

"They really believe the myths; they really believe that the blacker you are the more inferior you are," said Spelman College senior Lydia Wynn, who adopted the Afro haircut last summer. "This is something the black man adapted for himself, that is representative to him and isn't dictated by advertising."

Sigma Chapter



....DO YOU THINK MAYBE, SHES, A GENIUS....

Deltas



Spelman Girls Go Greek

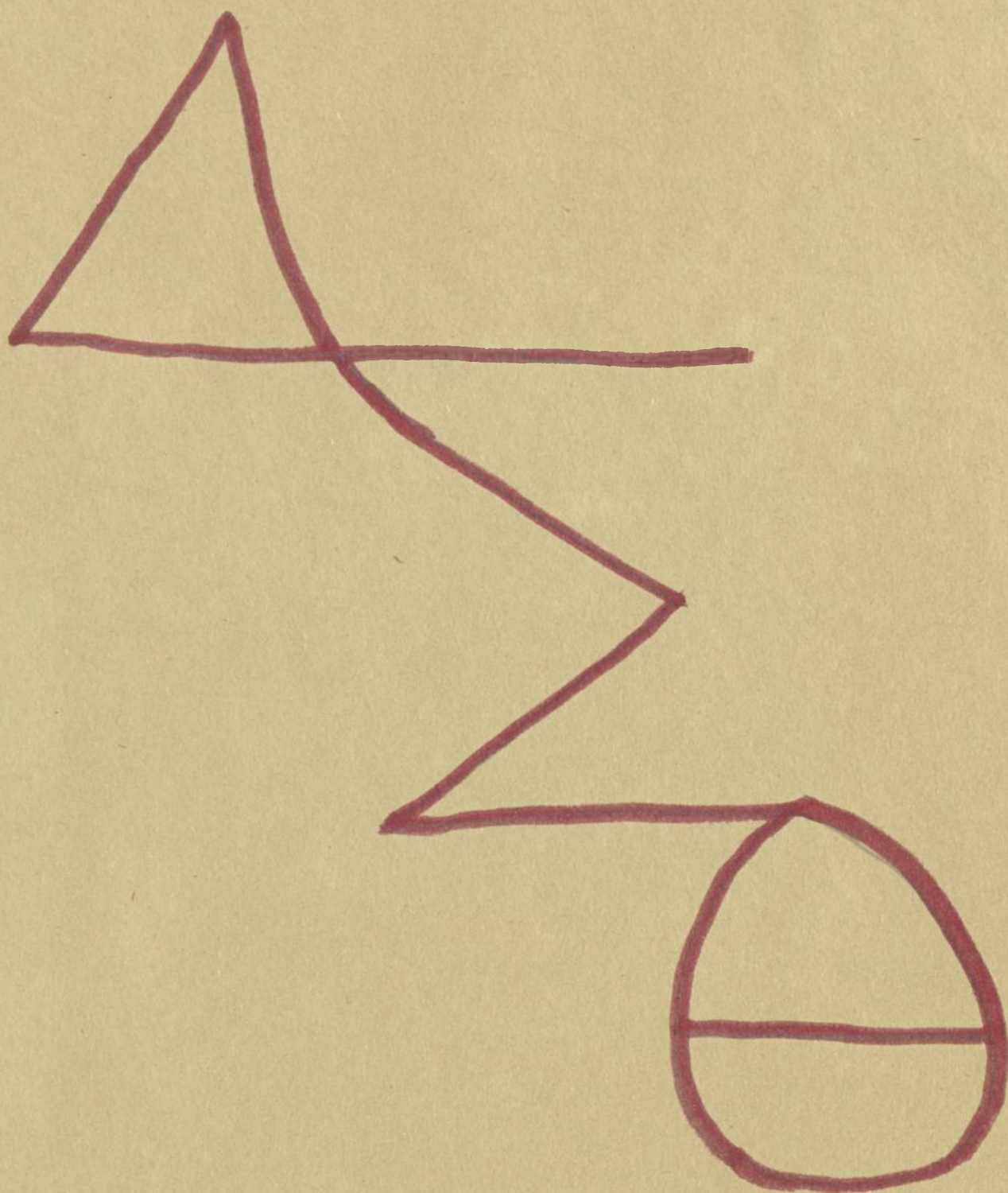
With the advent of a new year many new and different faces. Some of the most interesting faces are those of the newest international on campus — the **Greeks**.

As you look around the campus you'll see many of these people dressed in their national attire of pink and green or red and white. It looks as though quite a few Spelmanites have crossed those burning sands since last spring.

Presently there are two Greeks from Alpha Kappa Alpha land sporting their pink and green, Starlett Russell and Mary Ellen Camack of the senior class. It's possible to spot an Ivy here and there or perhaps to run into an anxious PI (prospective Ivy).

For variety of color scheme, check the Deltas: Alycia Arnold, Marilyn Hunt, Sharon Pierro, Glenda Stevens, Marita Robinson, Anita Graves and

Working Hard



1968 Pledge
Club

THE PANTHER

POET'S CORNER

Reminiscence

I would tell you of the time I met
A preacher man,
And how we talked, boy, was he
A dandy dan,
And how he had dreams of
writing a book called
"The Hidden Man,"
And how we held hands as I
imagined
Myself surrounded by his pots
and pans.

I would tell you of the time I met
A night club singer,
And how we danced, boy, was he
A swinger,
And he could tell
Some ring-a-ding-dingers
That would make
You want to linger.

I would tell you of the time I met
A handsome young soldier,
And how we laughed and
The jokes got bolder and bolder,
And how we took off our shoes
and
Ran in the rain and wrapped
tightly in
Each other's arms as we got
colder,
And how we kissed as I cried
for
He was going off to war and
I feared he'd die and
We'd not together grow older.

I would tell you of these things
I think back on
With a sigh,
And how all three
Of my lovers died,
But you might think
That I lie,
And besides,
I don't want to cry.

... Woodie Neal

UM Scholarships Awarded To Four

Four Clark College students have been awarded United Methodist Scholarships for the year 1968-69 by the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church.

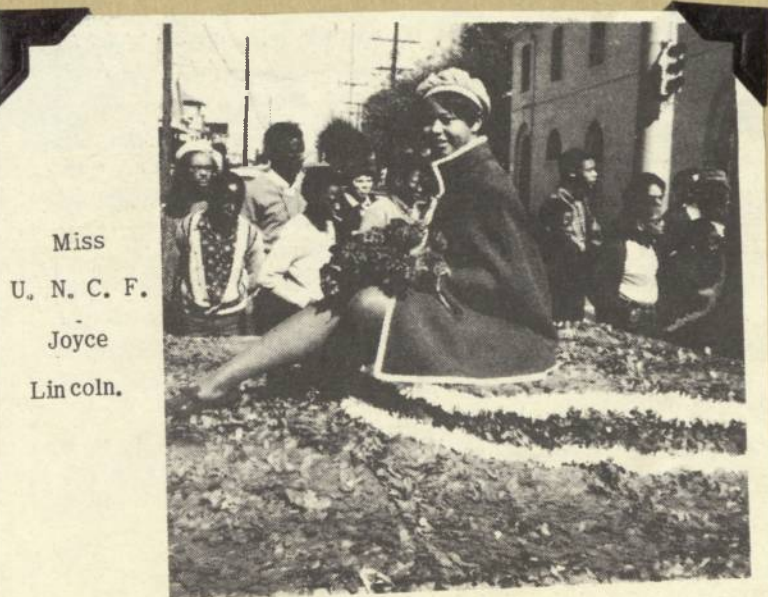
United Methodist Scholarship awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active character personality and need.

Clemmie Ethela Bray, a sophomore mathematic major who graduated from

Cave spring, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elbert Bray of Cave Spring.

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Pledges On Profile !!



Miss
U. N. C. F.
Joyce
Lincoln.



Tap Woodie

Showcasing

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