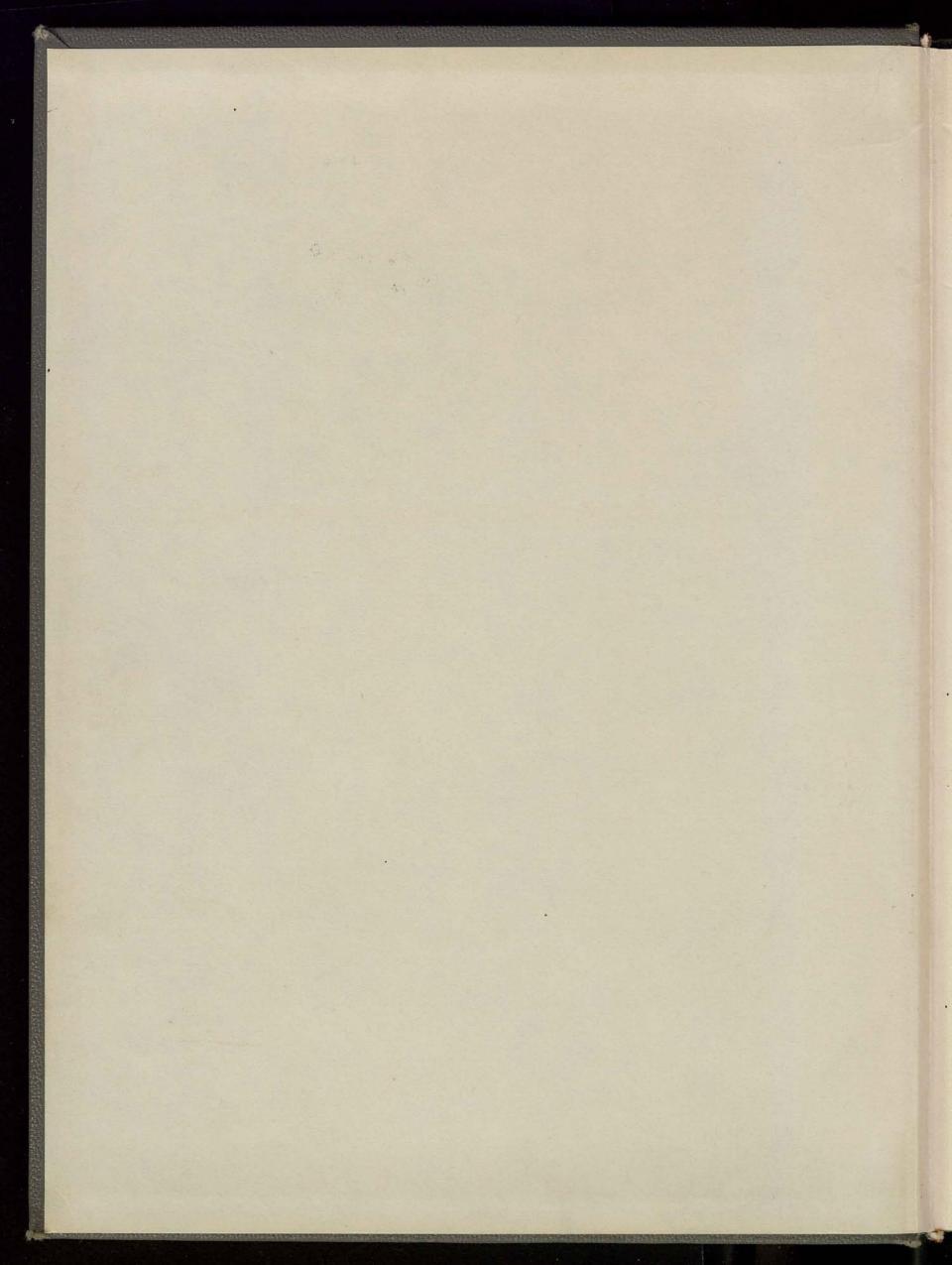
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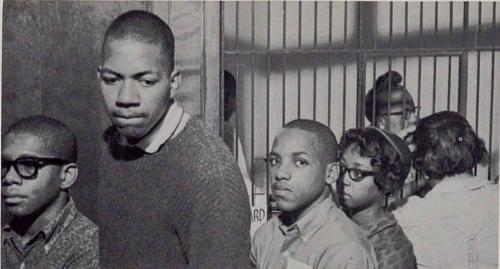


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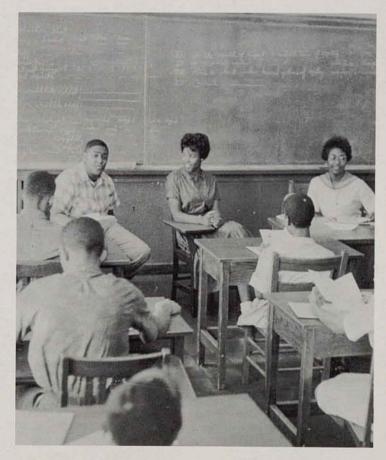




People—by the hundreds—moving across the campus, in the classroom, chapel, probation for fraternities, football games, laughing, playing, studying. This is the story of the 1961 PAN-THER. Naturally, we could not encompass everything that happened this year, but we feel that the PANTHER has caught the spirit of the year in words and pictures.



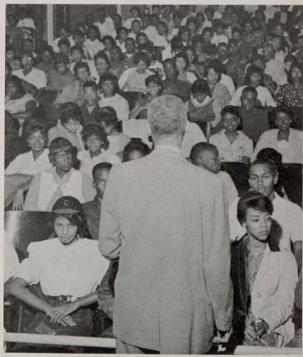
ments doing light-hearted things like participating in the Snowflake Debut and SGA's carnival and things of a more serious nature, like the Student Movement.



not too well the basketball team and track team held high the Clark colors. There were other successes, too: the UNCF campaign went over the top, with Nurse Chandler and Mr. Green leading the frosh to their first victory. The Debating Team brought back a trophy in its very first tournament participation, the alumni broadened their support and a Clarkite was among seven winners in a nation-wide chemistry examination. It was a busy year from freshman week to final exams. We crammed into the months from September to June some ne'er-to-be-forgotten mo-

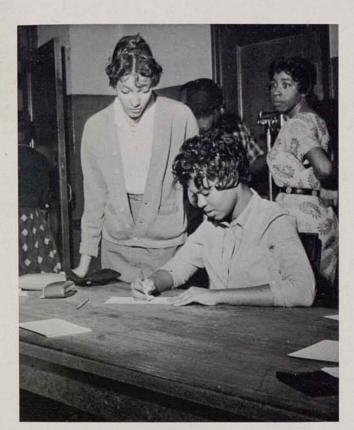


The first semester of the year gave Clark its largest enrollment in the hisstory of the institution. The year saw the very fine beginning of a debating team. While the football team fared





Dean Hamilton was much in evidence as the Freshman guides helped get the new students off to a good start, and Dean McPheeters was cast



in a similar role as the Clark College faculty girded for a year of hard work.









SGA started its year off with a retreat to plan the year's activities. The Snowflake Debut, participation in the sudent movement and a leadership conference in the spring highlighted the activities of the organization for the year with Ben Brown in the helm as president.

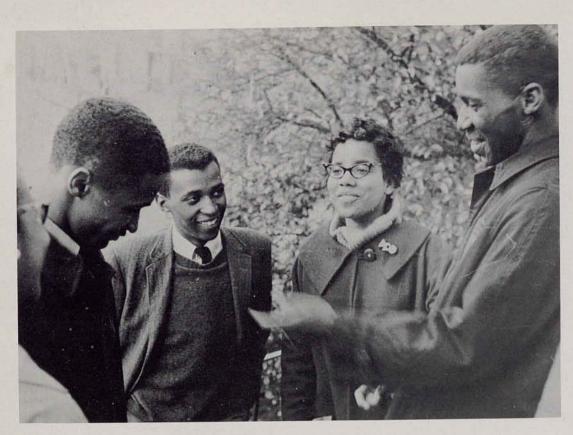






SGA Officers Brown, Wilson, Mitchell







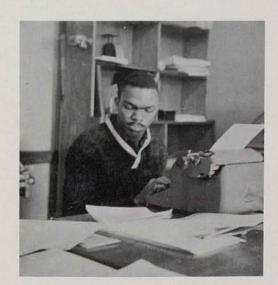


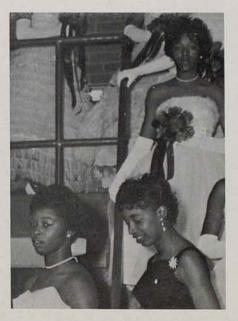












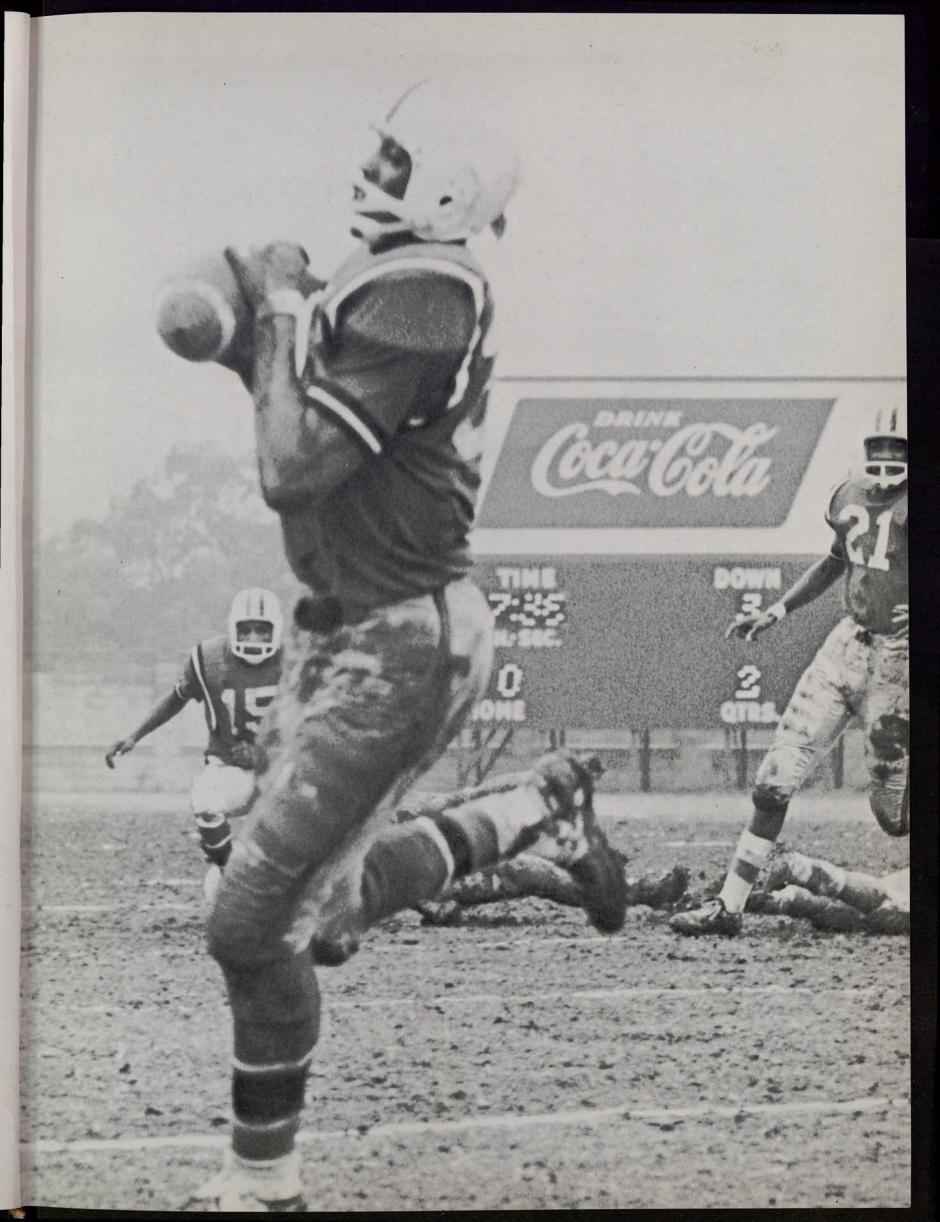
On a fine fall day in September, the Clarkites kicked off their football season against Claffin. A victory set hopes high. But it was a dismal season most of the way after the opener, and coming hard on the heels of last year's triumphs, the Clarkites—those who play and those who watch—spent a season of anguish as the Panthers won only once more.







Majorettes carried on bravely as their heroes tried but failed to come up with the knockout punch in six of their eight games. Win or lose, A. T. Hollingsworth (right) gives the Panthers a lot of support.













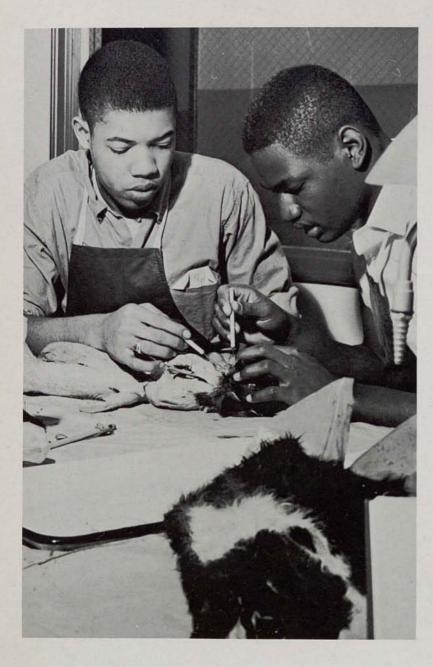
September, October, November. The routine is now firmly established. Books are king, but there's lots of time (or time to be found) for sitting on the campus enjoying the scenery. Band rehearsals, a campus straw poll on the national election, rush parties, smokers, and many other activities.



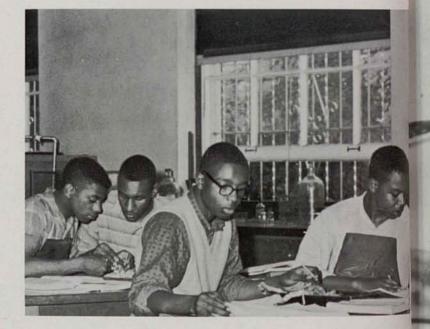




In the new science labs, future doctors, dentists, medical technicians and teachers spend countless hours, day and night examining and exploring the fascinating worlds of chemistry and biology. Entomology B2, Vertebrate Embryology C1, Comparative anatomy of vertebrates, Parasitology D3, Genetics C4—a rough road to a satisfying career.







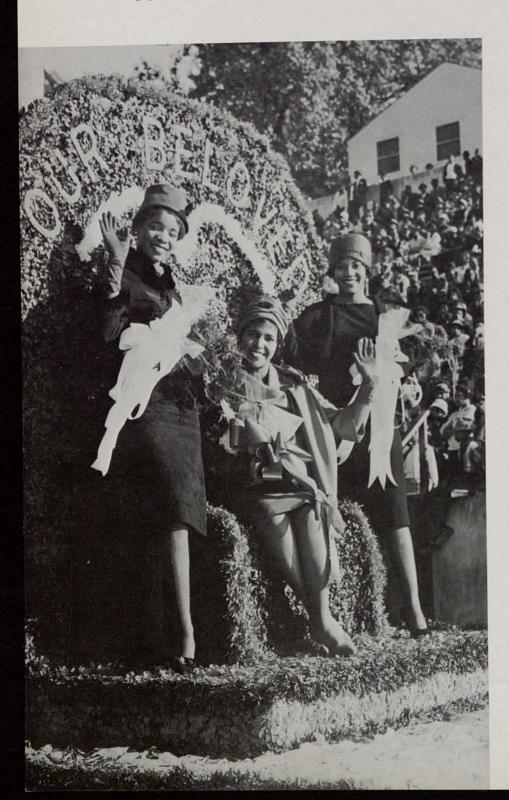




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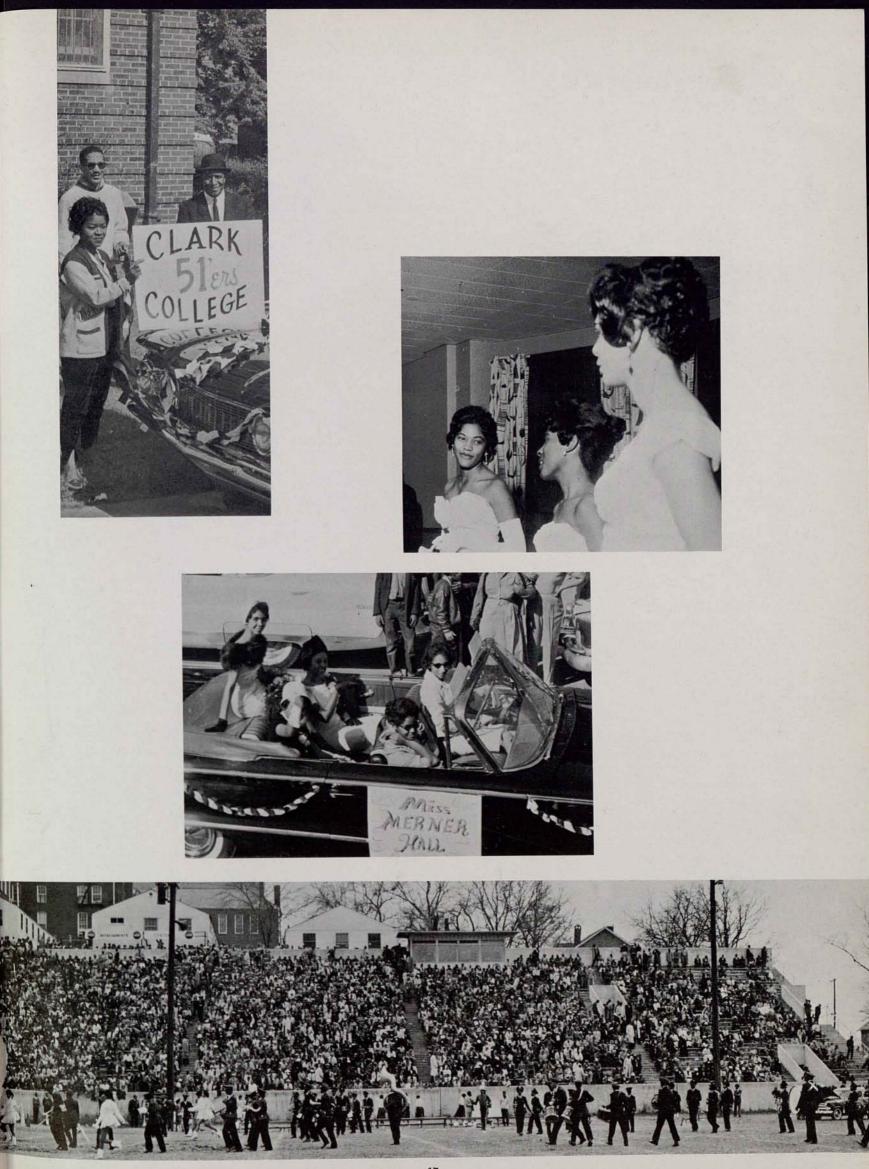




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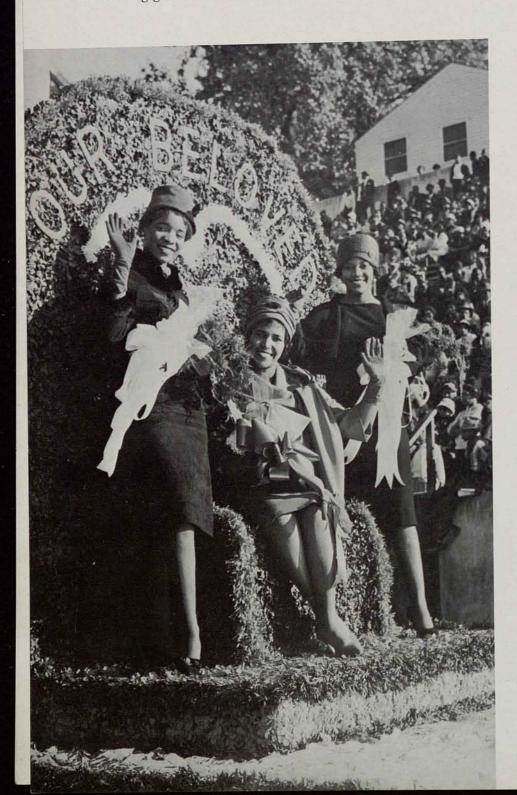




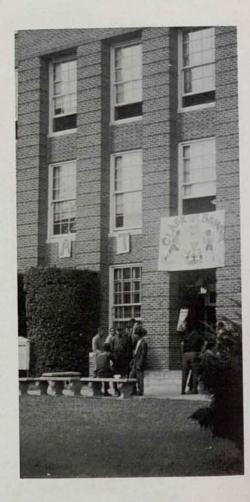
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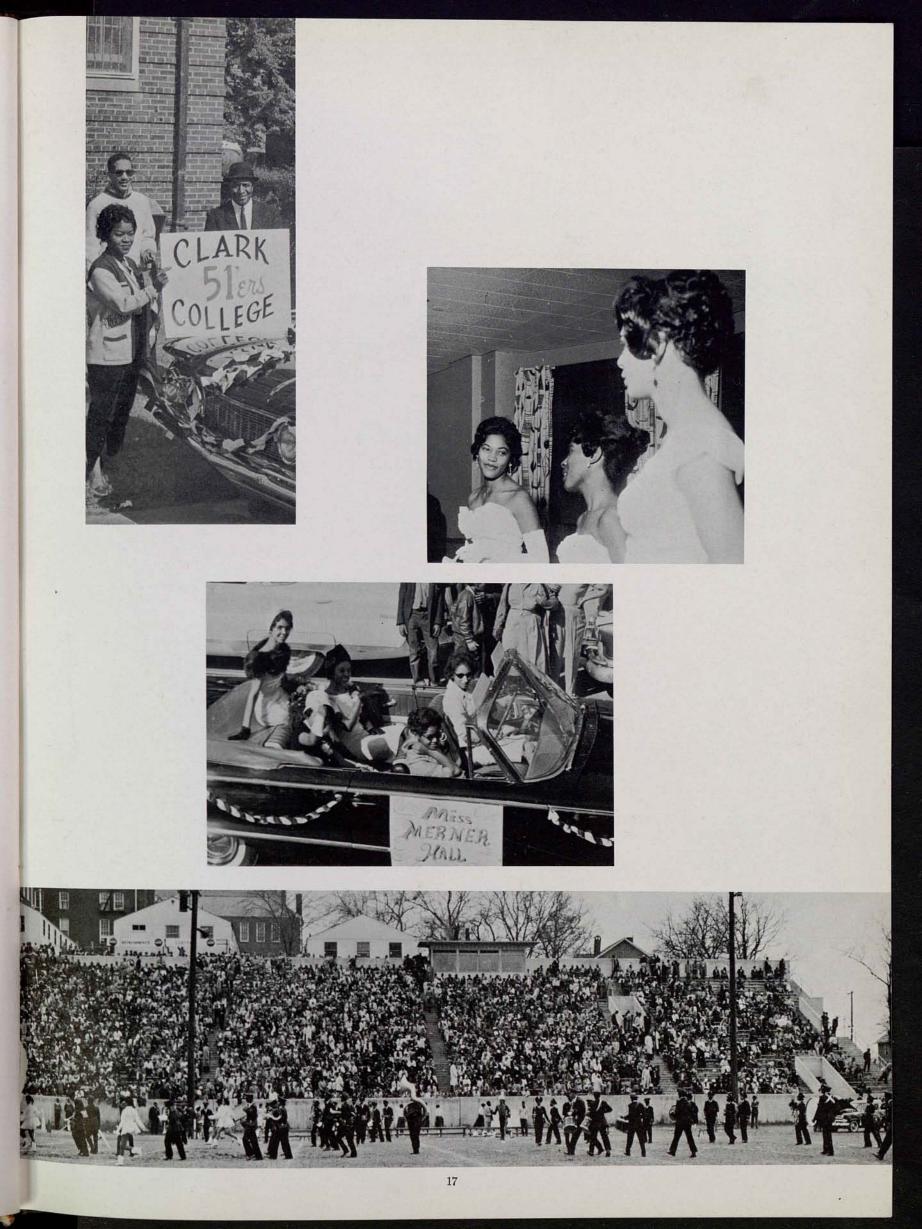




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### Snowflake Debut

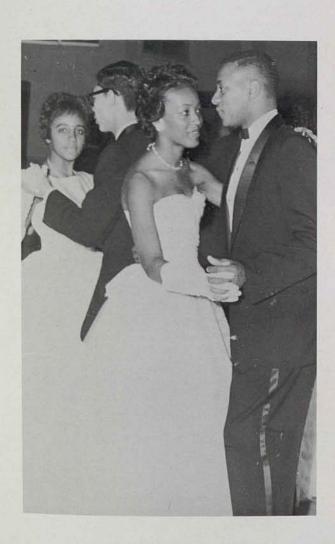
Snowflake Debut is SGA's big social event of the year. More than 200 freshmen women were introduced to the campus at this year's affair.



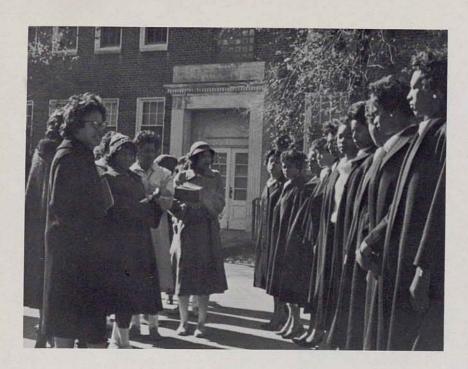






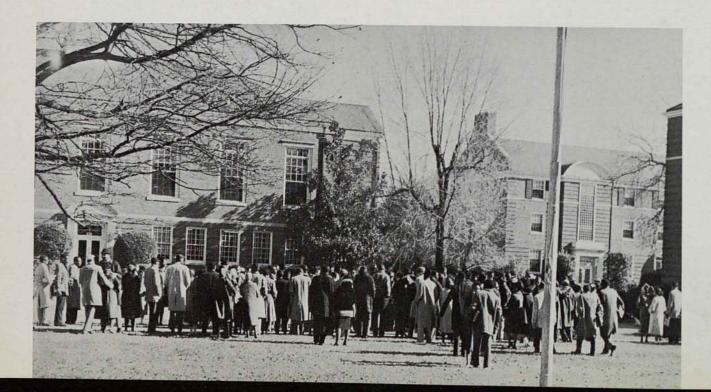


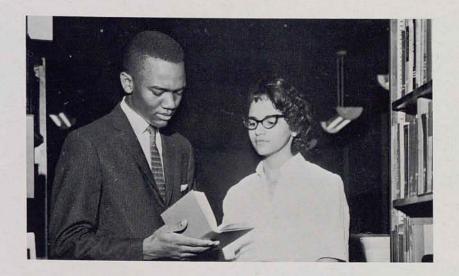


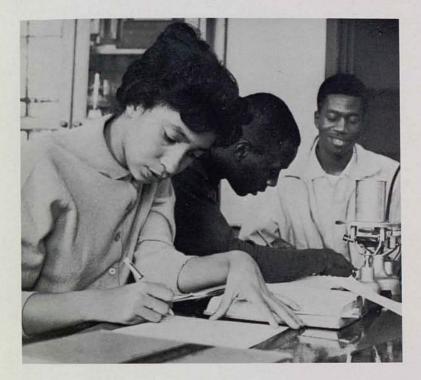


Fraternity and sorority probation periods never fail to provide a source of noon time entertainment for the throngs of students who come to the campus quadrangle to see the spectacle of costumed probates executing the complicated maneuvers and skits prepared for them by their big brothers and sisters. "Turn-back night, worms, the Simpson Road march, goody-bags, the picnic" this is "Greek" to the non-Greek, but all too familiar to those who cross "the burning sands."



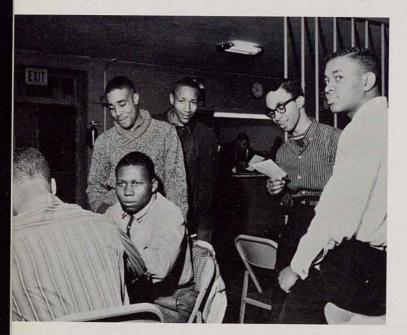












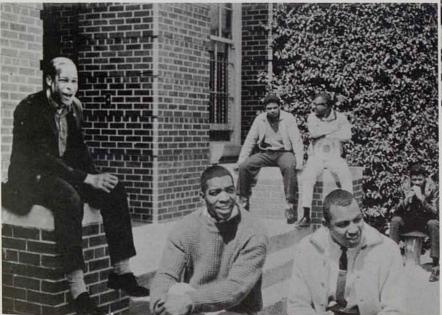


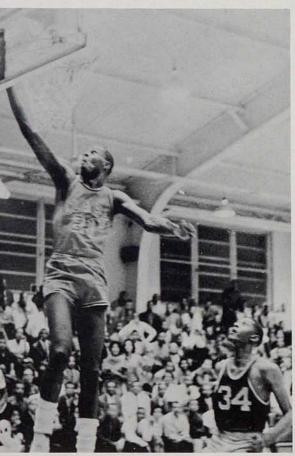
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The year at Clark is highlighted by a series of theatrical productions by campus thespians, guest artists and speakers in Davage Auditorium. Such events serve to give valuable experience to student performers, and through the college's All-Star Concert Series, Clarkites get the opportunity to see and hear many well-known artists.

The Clark Concert Band performs at its spring program.

"Medea" was a Playhouse success.





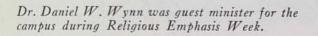
Lawrence Winters came to Clark for a winter concert.





Seniors congratulate Dr. Russell J. Humbert following his address at the Founders' Day celebration in February.











Dr. Wiley S. Bolden was the newly-appointed campaign director this year.

#### **Freshmen Led Students To New UNCF Success In Campuswide Campaign**

With Nurse Carolyn Chandler and Mr. James Green as advisors a freshman class won top honors in the campus-wide UNCF campaign for the first time since their inception in the mid-forties.



Freshmen class leaders and their advisors pose happily following their victory.

Rosa Jean Robinson represented Clark at the UNCF meeting in Daytona Beach in February.



When receipts were in at the end of the UNCF campaign, three new records were established. Freshmen won the campaign for the first time and Herbert Bridgewater's individual report of \$180.00 made him the most successful single fund-raiser for the Fund on the campus, and the \$4,000.00 total was the greatest yet.

Nurse Chandler and Mr. Green maintained their long record of being advisors to a winning class as they piloted the Frosh to the top spot in the competitive effort.

Awarded this privilege as a result of their work, the Freshmen selected classmate Ernestine Holliday to be the college's "Miss UNCF."

Co-chairmen for the campaign were Mr. Robie and Mr. Morrell.



At the Victory Ball, following the campaign, Dr. Brawley crowned Ernestine Holliday "Miss UNCF."

Campaign director, Dr. Wiley S. Bolden, and top fundraiser Herbert Bridgewater.





Dr. and Mrs. Brawley congratulate Freshman Class President George Edgecomb and Ernestine Holliday. 29

### Dedication

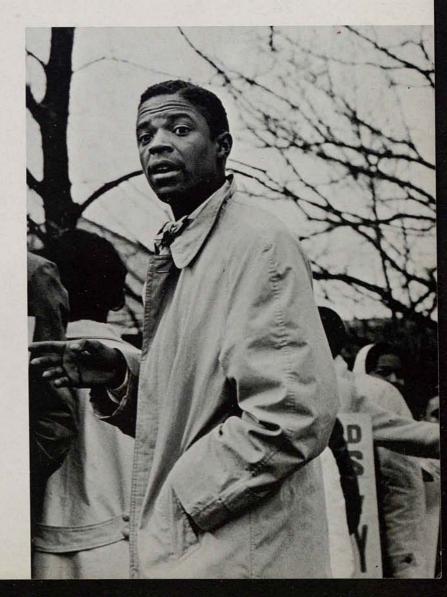
HE names of many people with long and distinguished records of service to Clark College came to the attention of the students who comprise the Panther Staff as we considered the dedication. Each of them is deserving of this honor. We are confident that their work will be recognized appropriately in this space by future Panther Staffs. But because it was an event encompassed in time along with other events depicted in this book, because of the widespread local, national and international interest, because of its historical impact, because of the courage they displayed as students acting independently under the strength of their convictions, the staff this year honors the Student Movement and the students—from Clark, the University Center and elsewhere—who gave leadership and participated in promoting the democratic ideals to which the Movement and the nation ascribe.

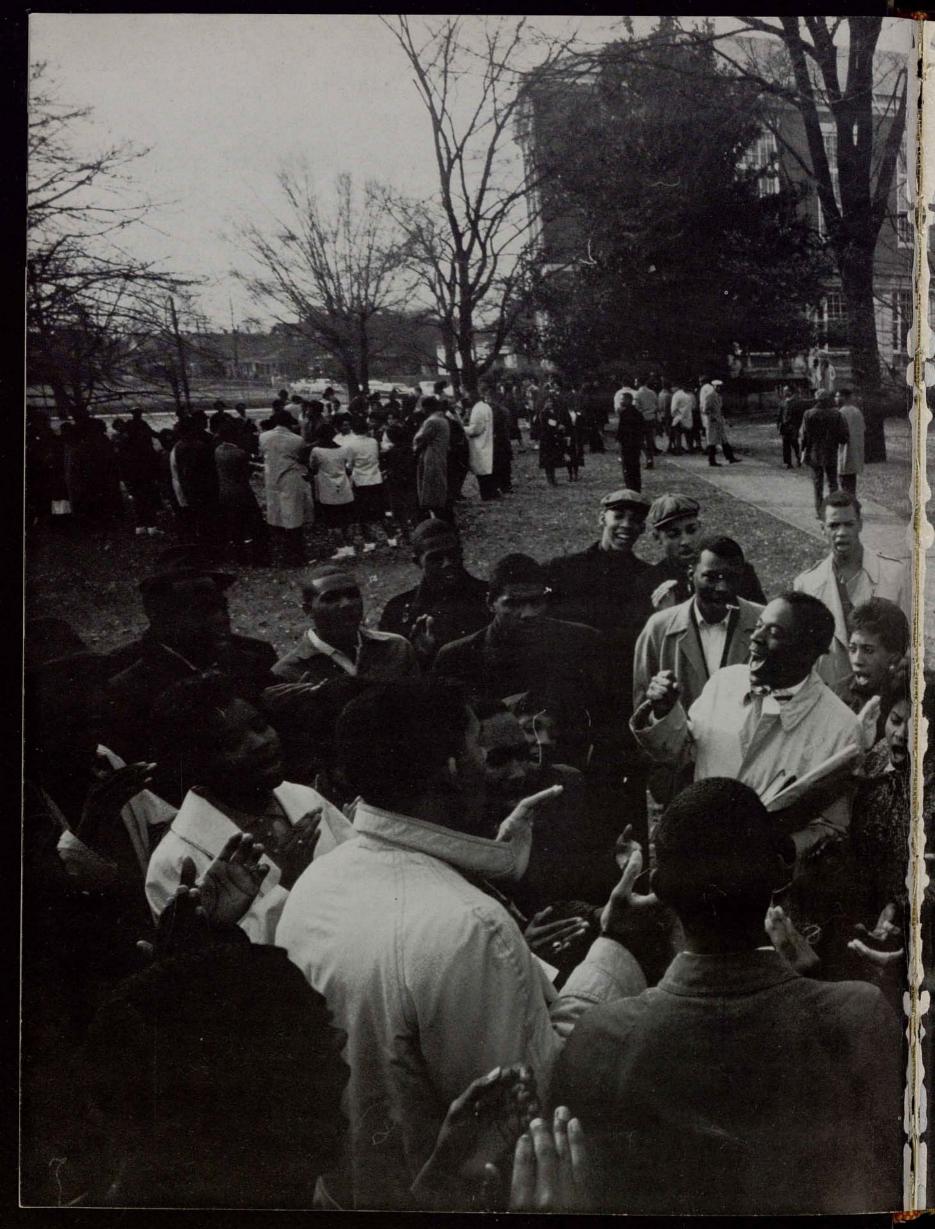
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### ONE DAY'S MARCH TOWARD FREEDOM

BENJAMIN BROWN (below) has been in Atlanta's jail three times. "I consider each time a badge of honor," he says, "a moral protest against an unconstitutional state antitrespass law designed to support the un-Christian institution of segregation." At 21, Ben is president of Clark College students and a leader in the Negro student movement. In February, the students staged a mass march to observe the first anniversary of sit-ins in the South. Ben served as picket-team captain. Before marching (left), the students gathered on campus to sing (following pages).

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ALL WE WANT IS FREEDOM....



At movement headquarters in a church (above), Ben Brown points out the downtown blocks that pickets will circle. During the picketing (below), one group runs into conflict with police. Ben takes charge, gives instructions.

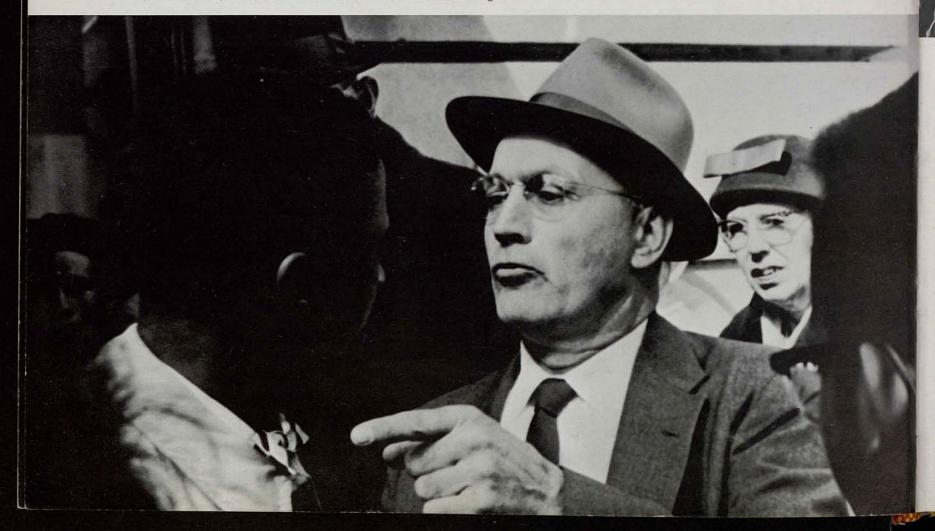


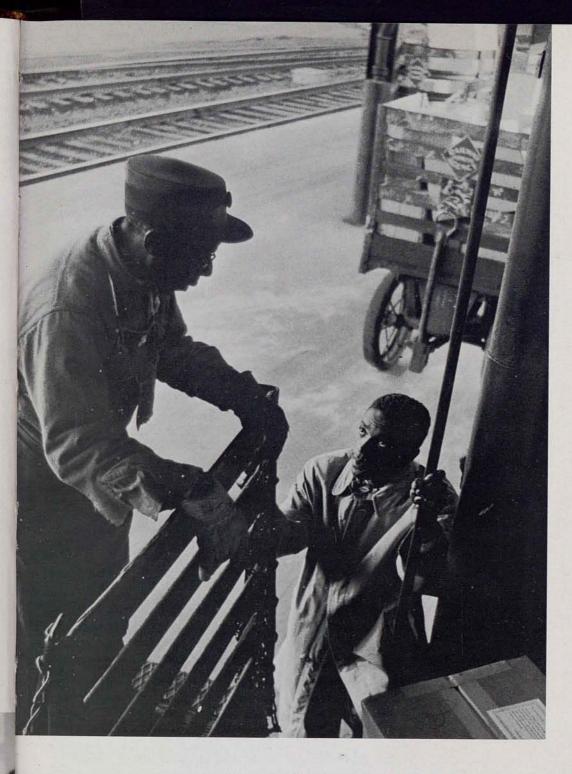
#### A peaceful skirmish

After singing and praying, the students, 800 strong, marched from the five-college campus of Atlanta University Center to downtown Atlanta. Then separate teams peeled off the main group. Each team circled one block, carrying signs directed at stores on that block. The precision and co-ordination shown in this demonstration have marked most of the movement's operations. For example, during the past few months, when most lunch counters were closed due to sit-ins, a car equipped by students with a two-way radio would cruise the town. When an open lunch counter was spotted, the radio car would call headquarters. Immediately, a "guerrilla team" of sit-inners would be dispatched to the counter.

Within days of the mass demonstration pictured here, students began accepting "jail without bail" when arrested for sitting-in. This, they thought, would dramatize the fervor of their moral protest. The "jail-ins" continued until 80 students were imprisoned. The students stayed in jail for more than a week, studying hard to keep up with classes, then posted their \$100 bonds. "We're bound to win eventually," Ben Brown said. "Right can't lose." Not long afterward, right won a round with the truce between stores and sit-ins.

Police Captain R. E. Little tells him pickets are blocking busy intersection, says they may not pass the corner. Ben insists on their right to go around the block. After a battle of wills, Little takes Ben to the station "to cool off."



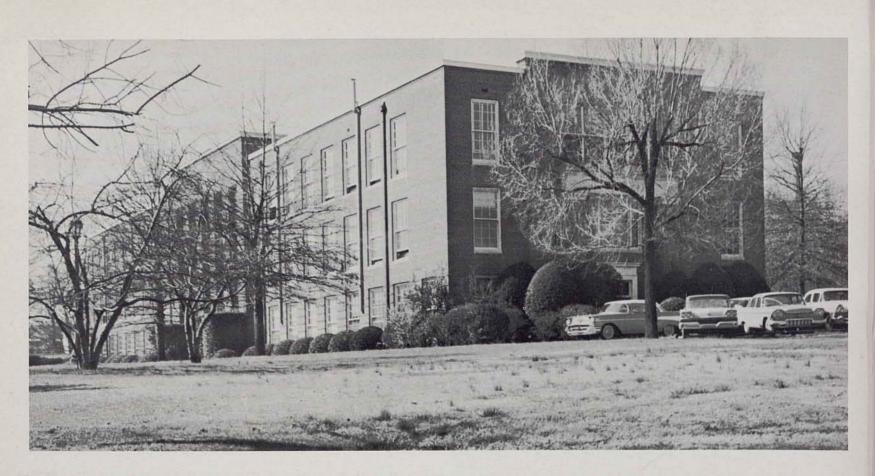


Ben visits his father, General Lee Brown, at work (above). The elder Brown, a freight handler, is a hard-working, thrifty man who has provided a comfortable living standard for his wife and three children. He approves of Ben's activity in the movement. "The children are doing God's work," he says. In a light moment ( below), three friends help Ben shape a turban from a bath towel. They are jokingly contemplating a "new tactic," in which Negroes will "pass" as Indian exchange students.





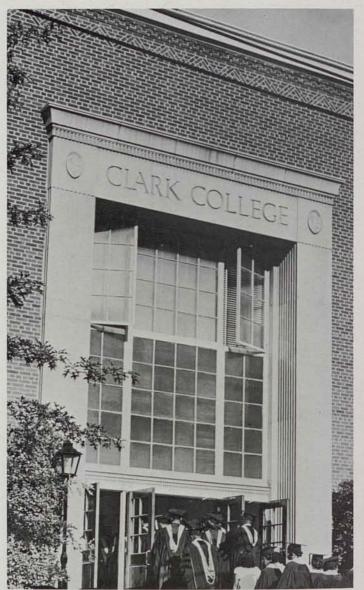




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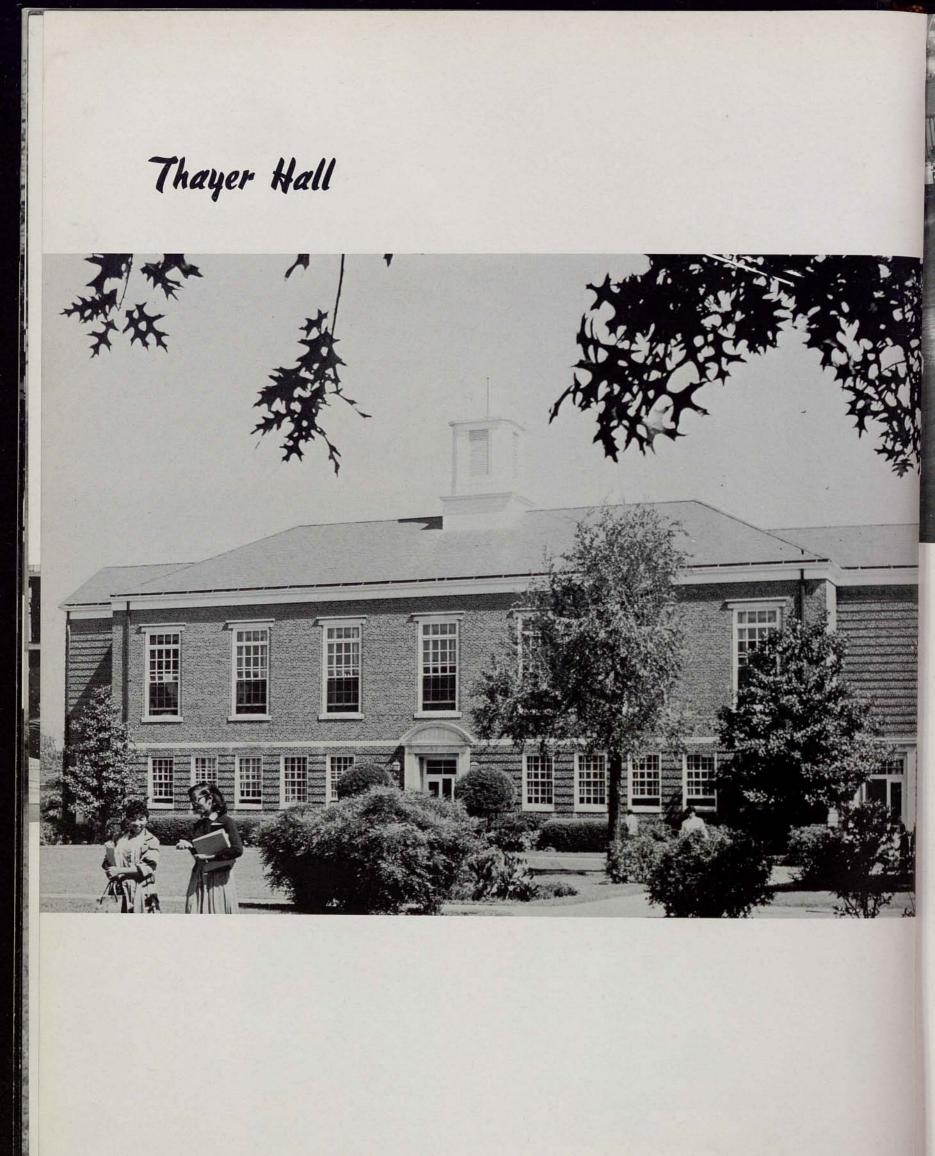




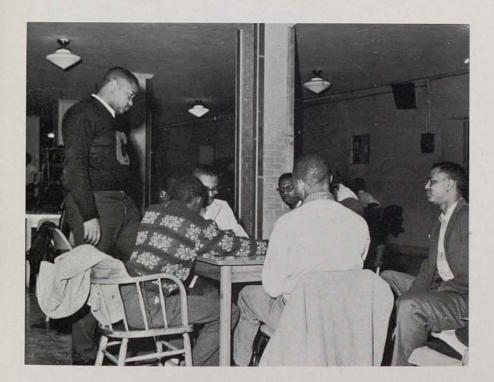




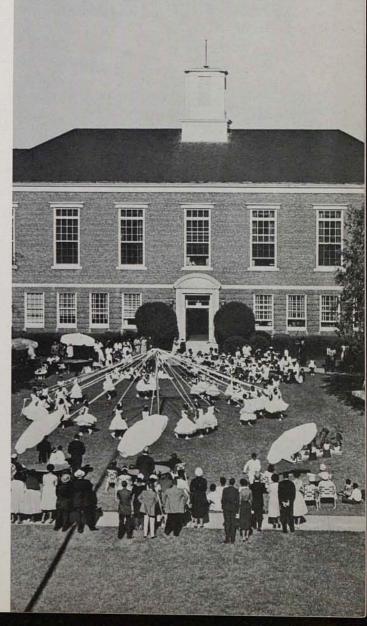








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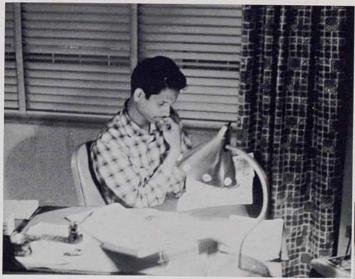


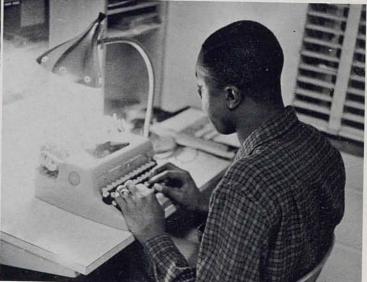


## James P. Brawley Hall

Brawley Hall organization officers Ward, Tucker, Rubin, Hakeem, Stewart









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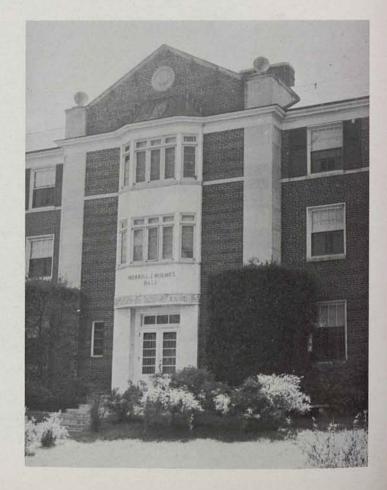








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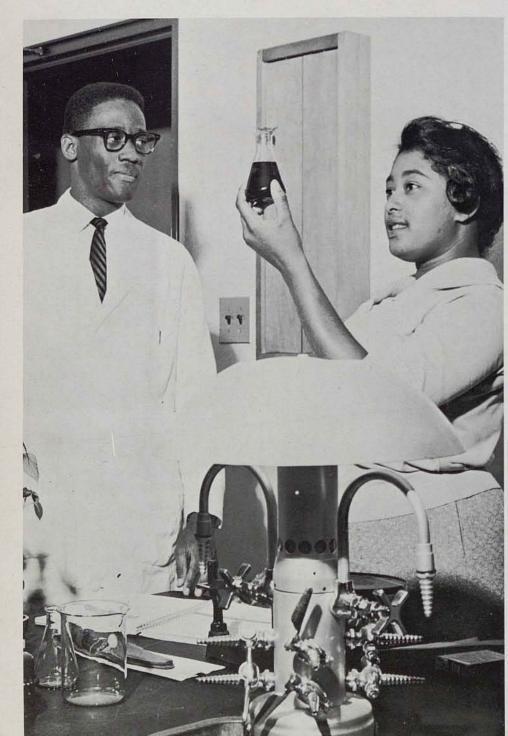




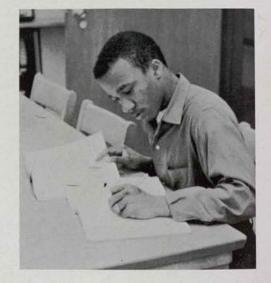


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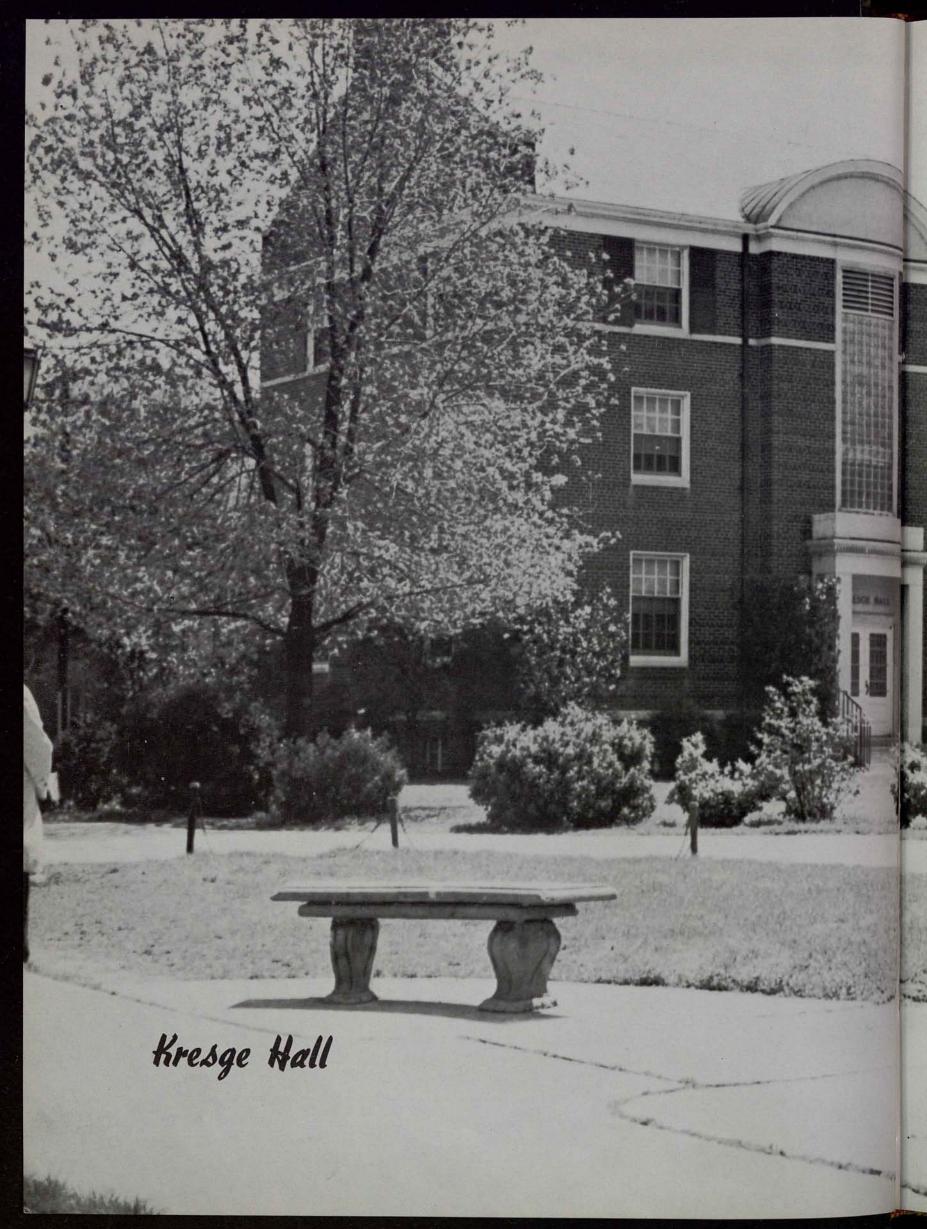




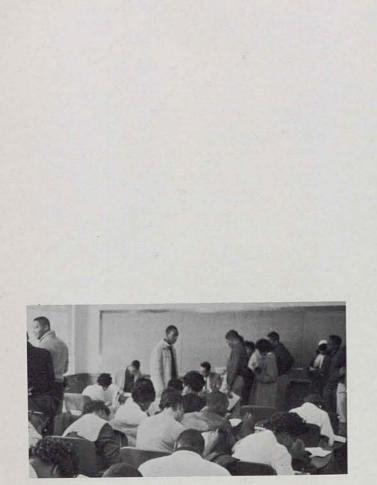


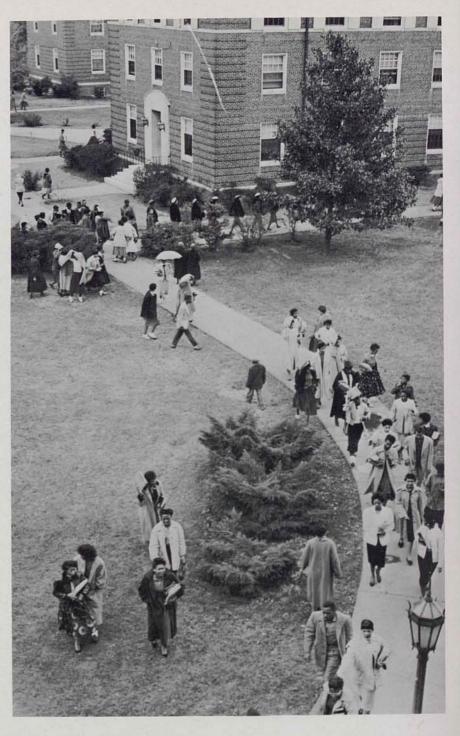


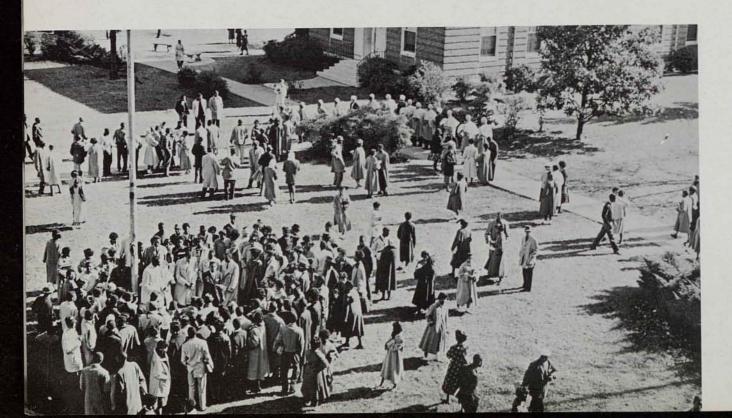










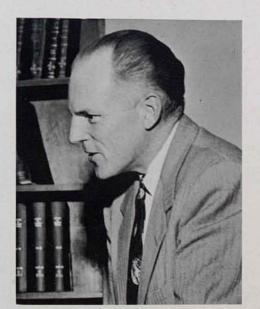


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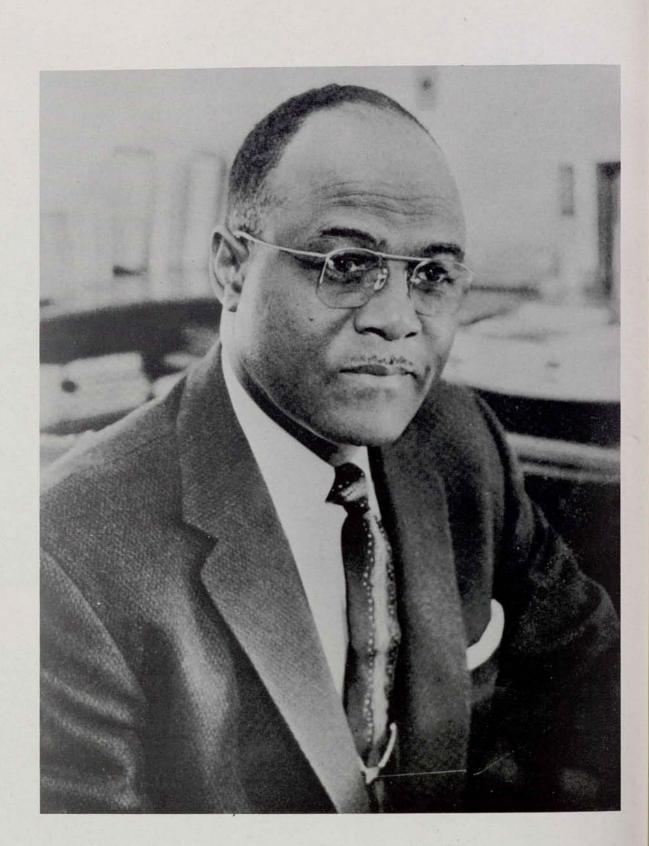




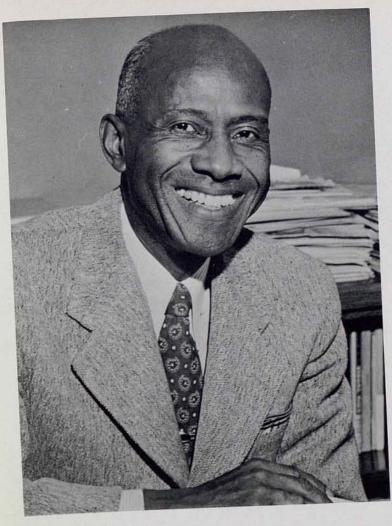








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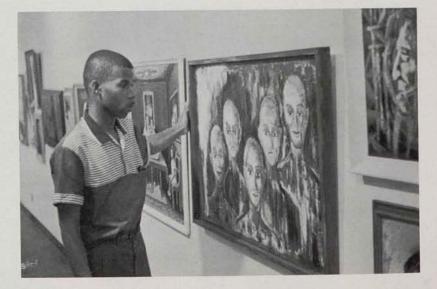
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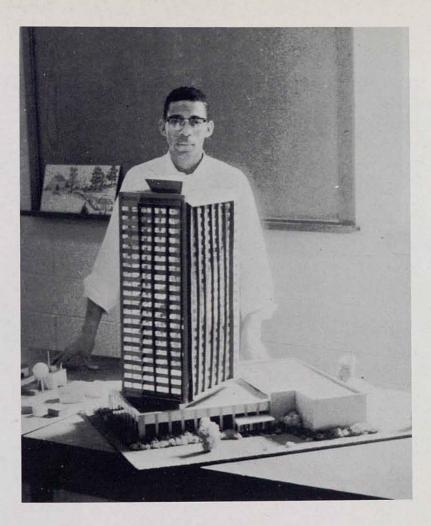
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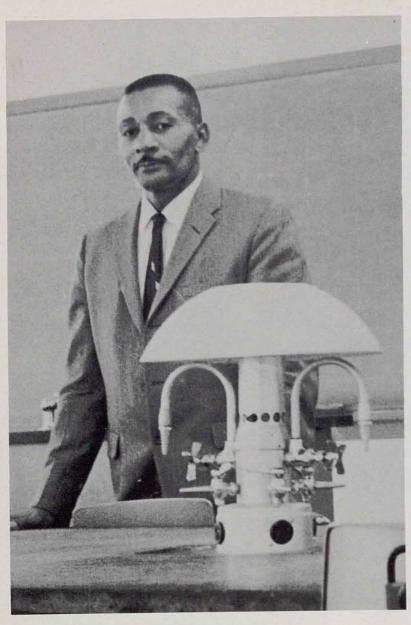
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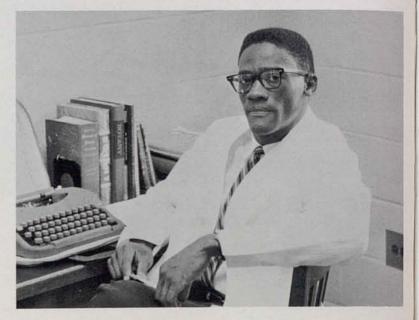




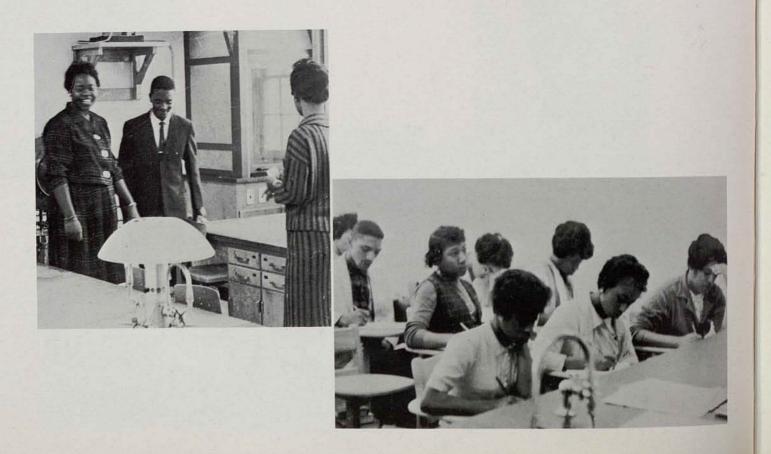


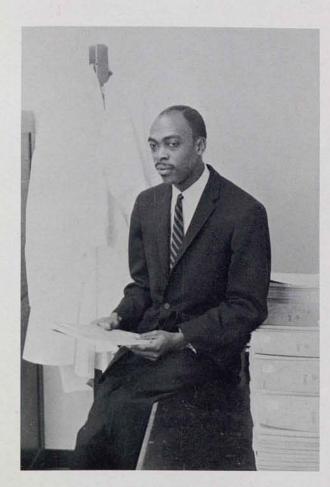
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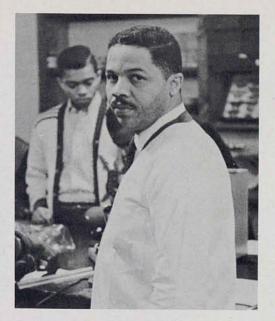


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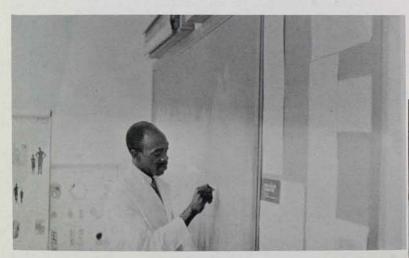


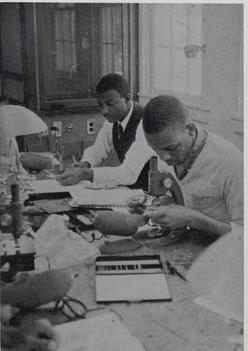


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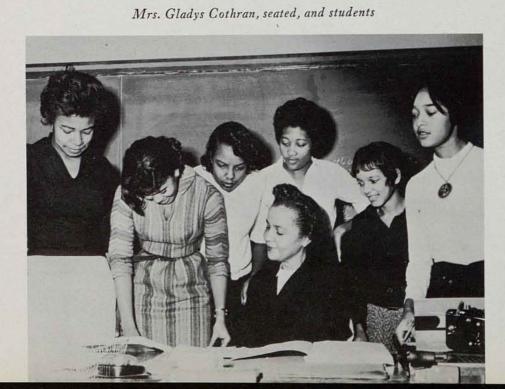


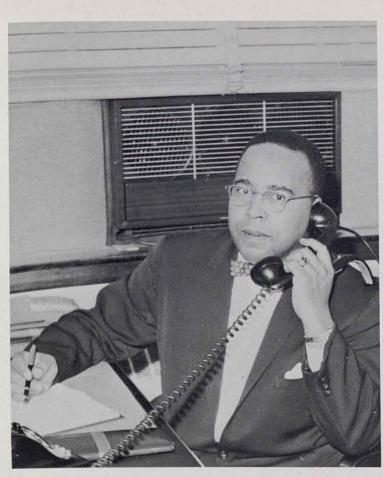
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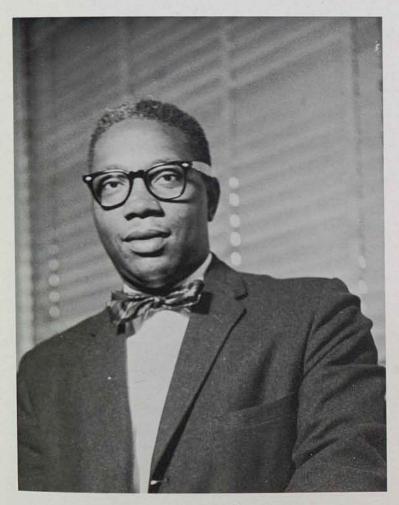




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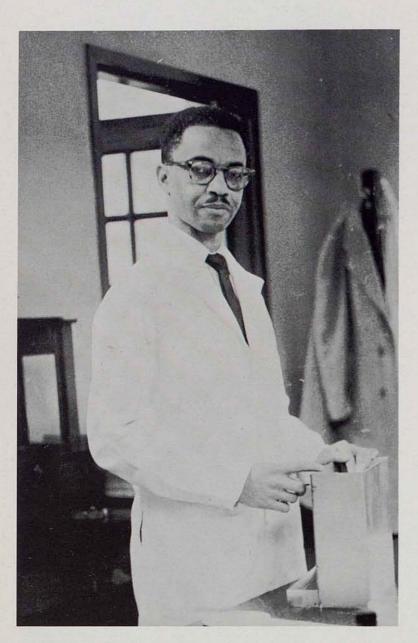
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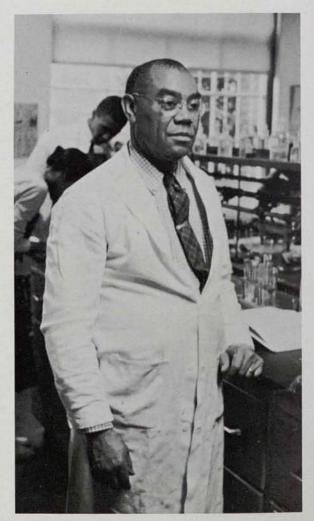


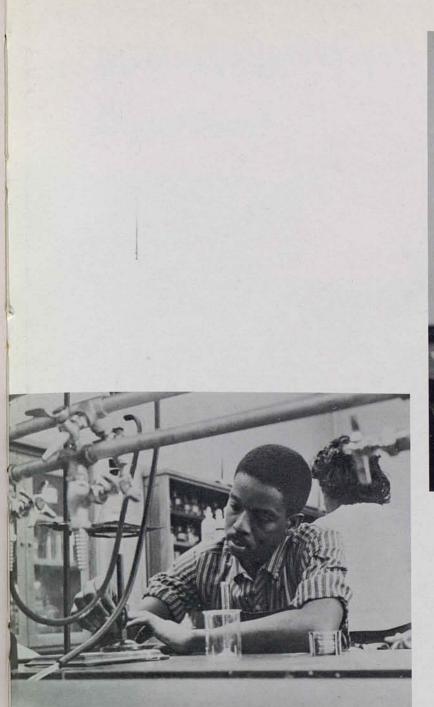
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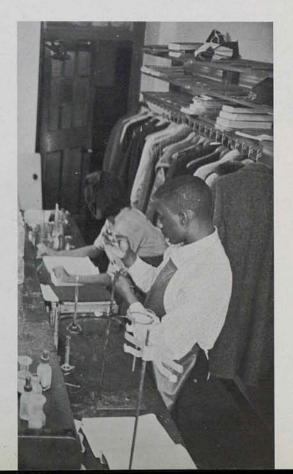


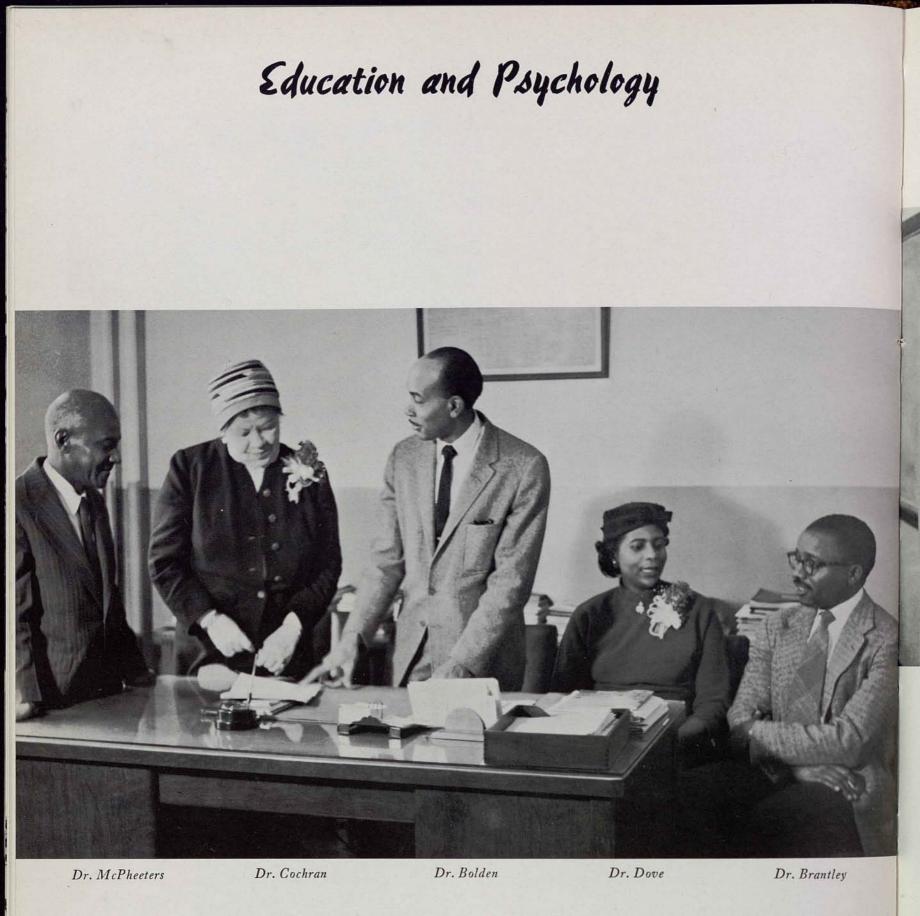




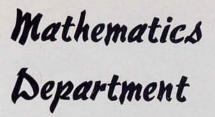
A Clark student, Mrs. Willie Allen Moss, shown here with Dr. Alfred Spriggs, was highest scorer in the southeast on a nationwide Chemistry examination sponsored by Cleveland's Chemical Rubber Company.

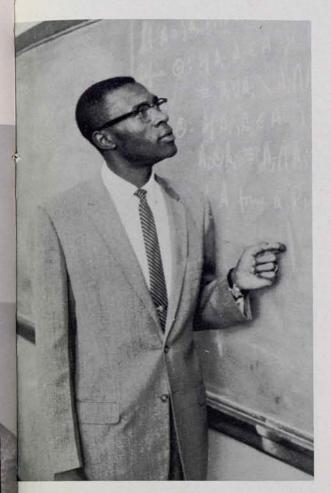






Staffed entirely by teachers with doctorates, Clark's Department of Education and Psychology faculty has been together for ten years.





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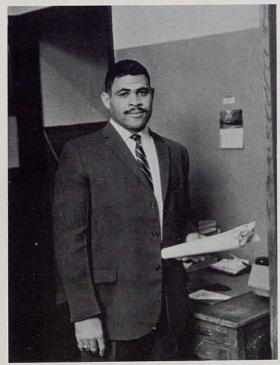


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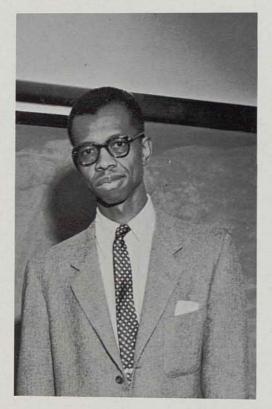


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Mrs. W. C. Davis



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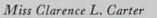
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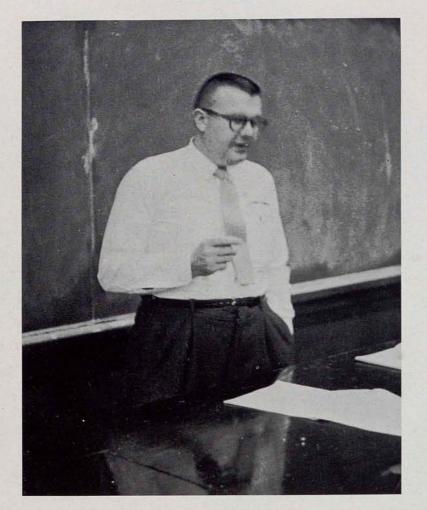
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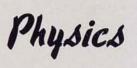




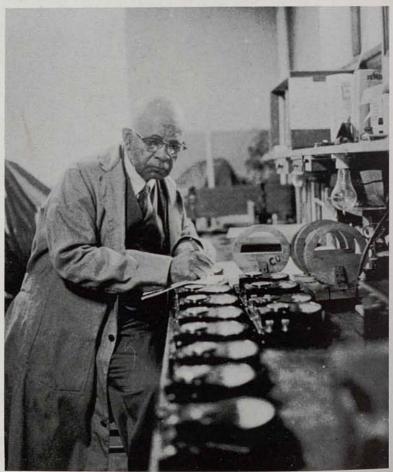
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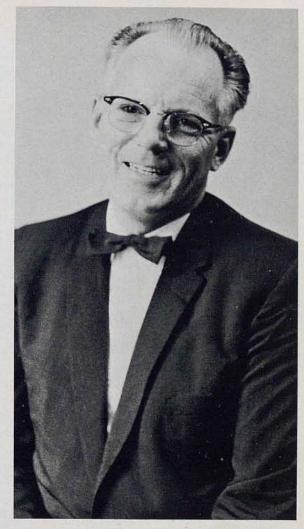
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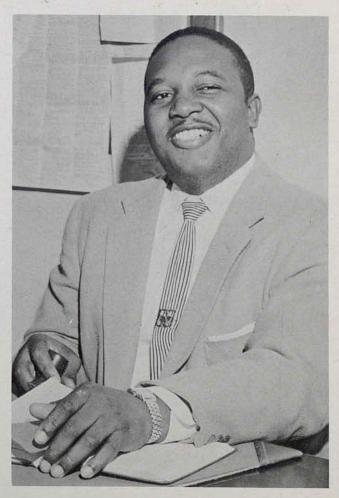
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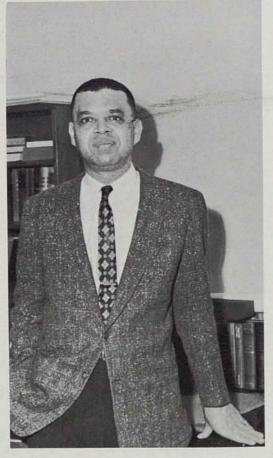
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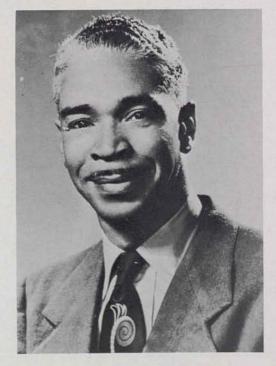


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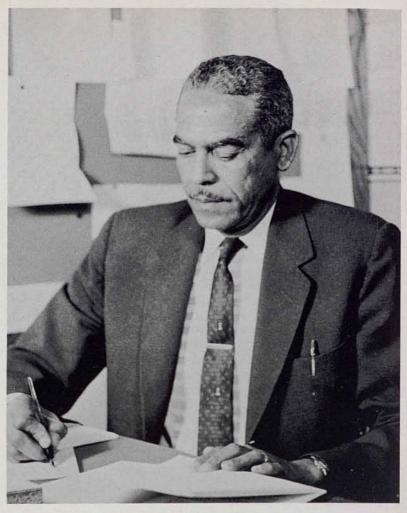
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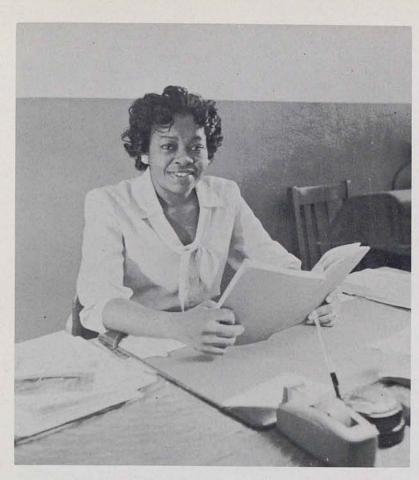
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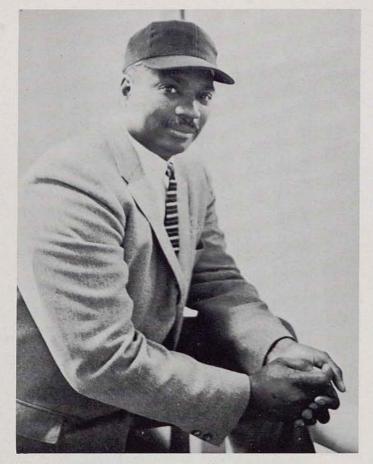


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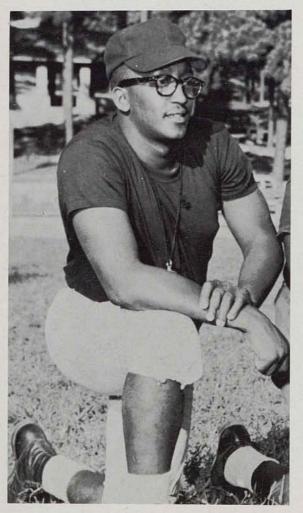


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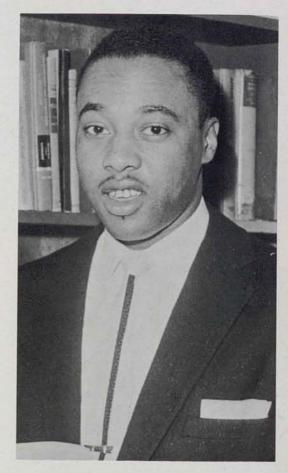


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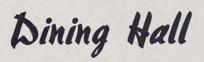
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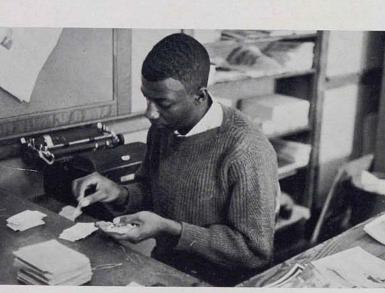




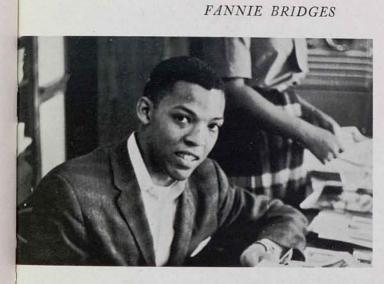
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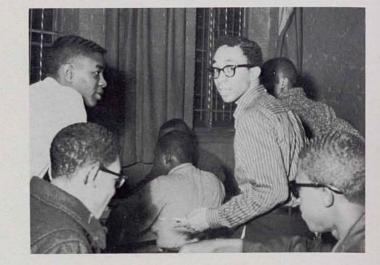
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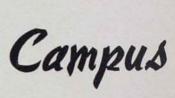


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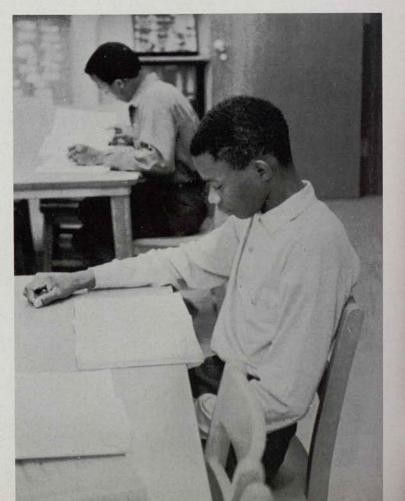
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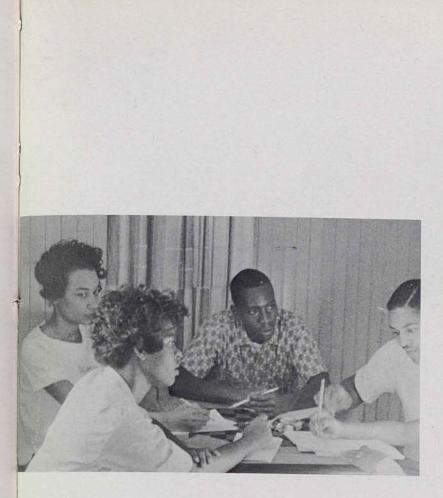














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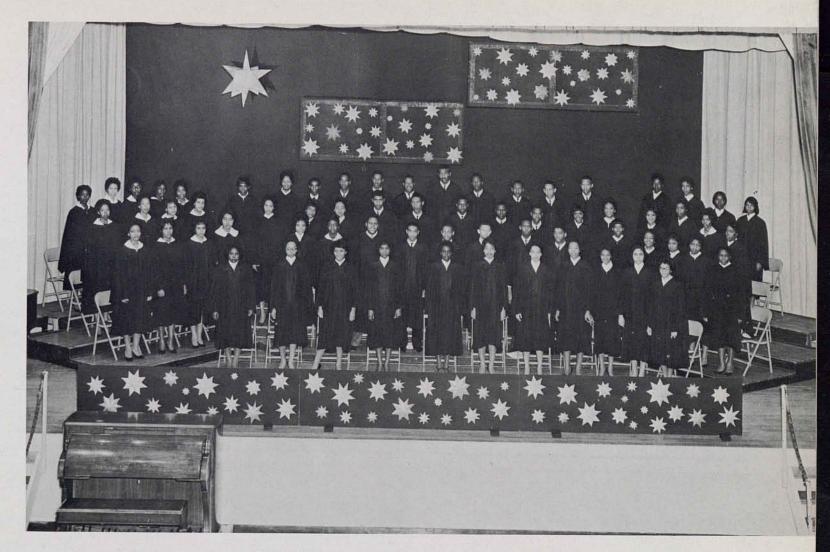




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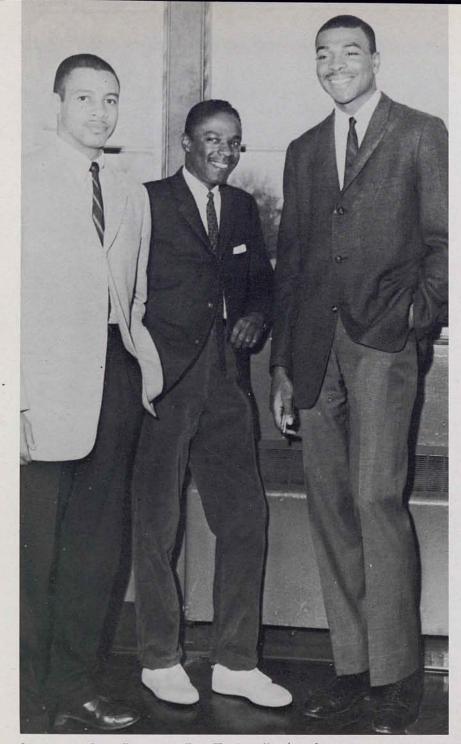






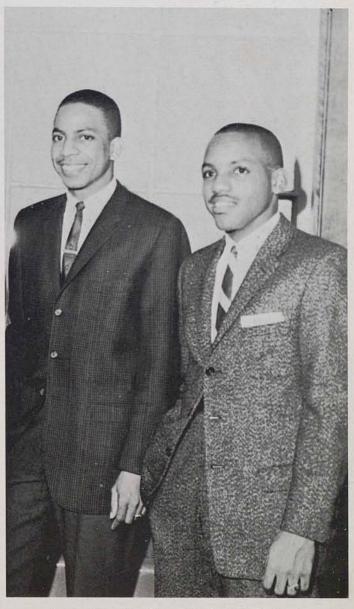






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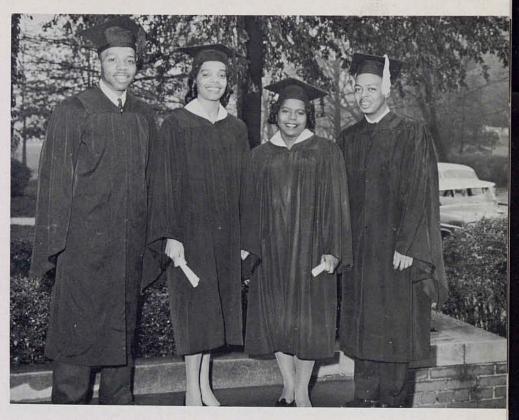


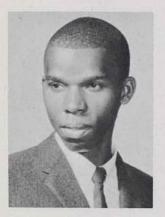
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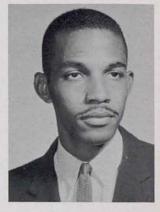
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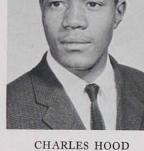


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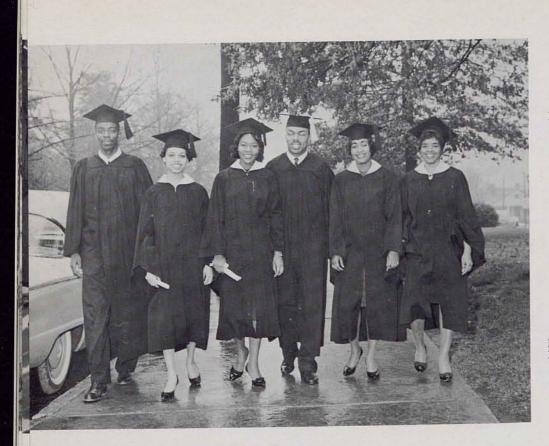
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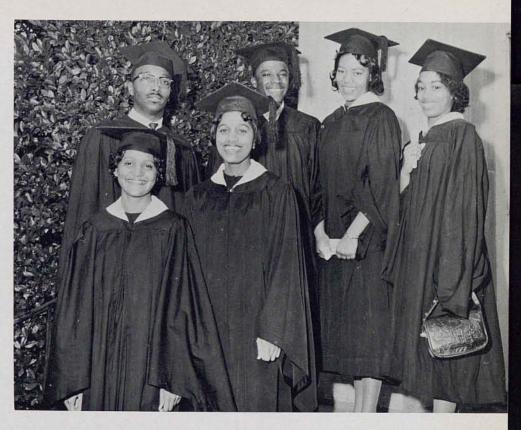
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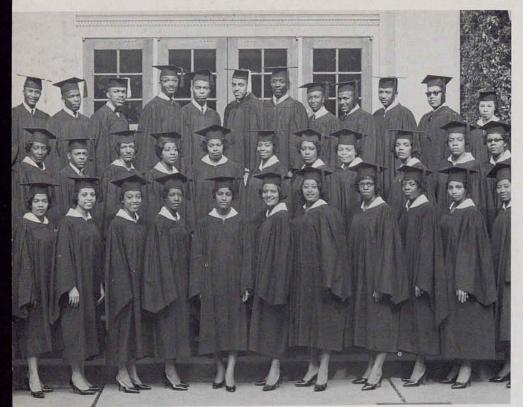
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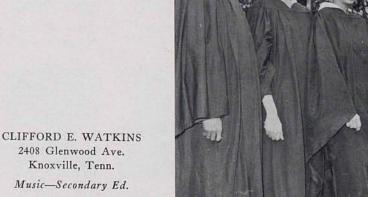
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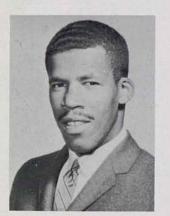


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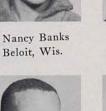
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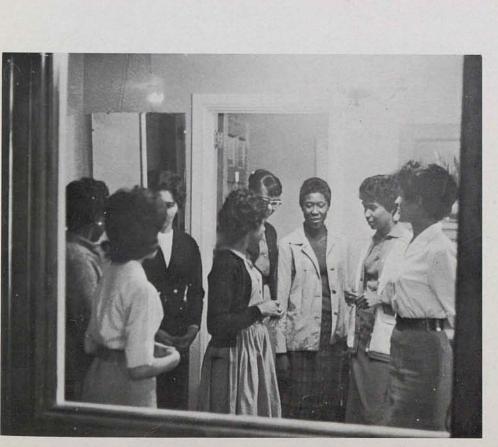


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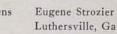


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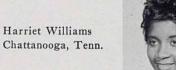
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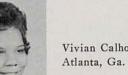




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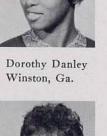
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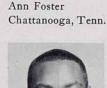














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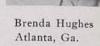
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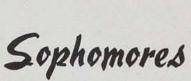
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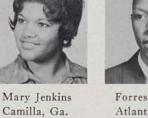
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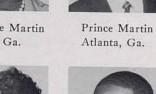
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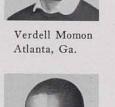
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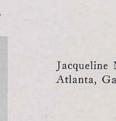




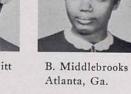




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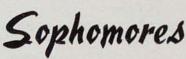
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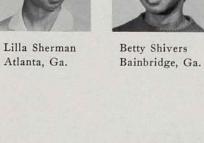


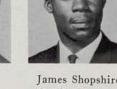
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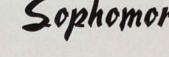




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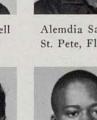
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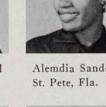


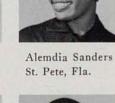
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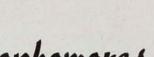
















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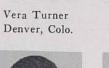
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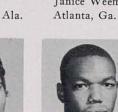
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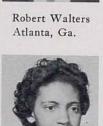
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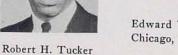
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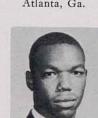
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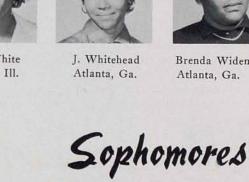




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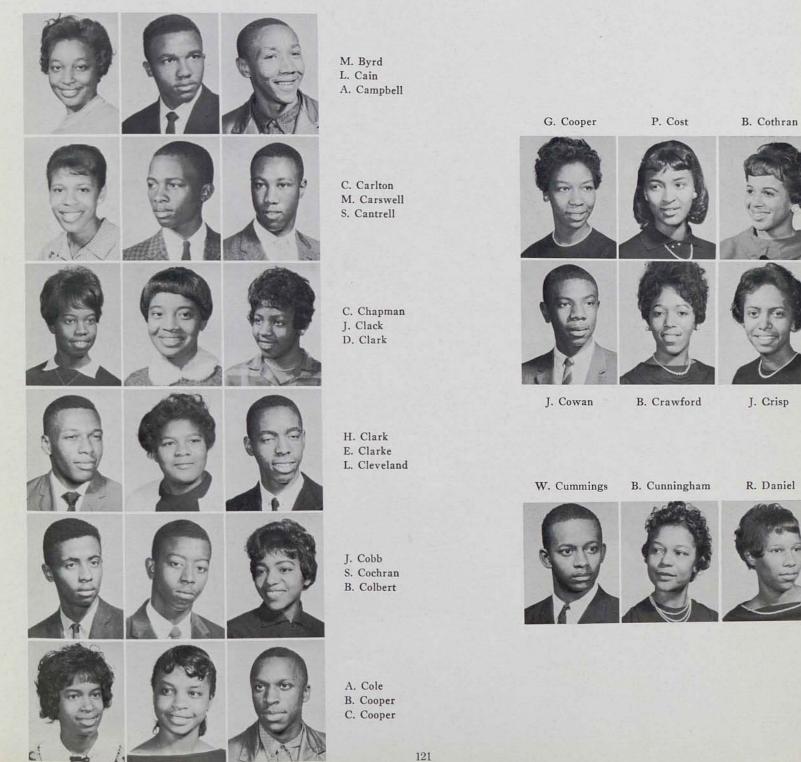
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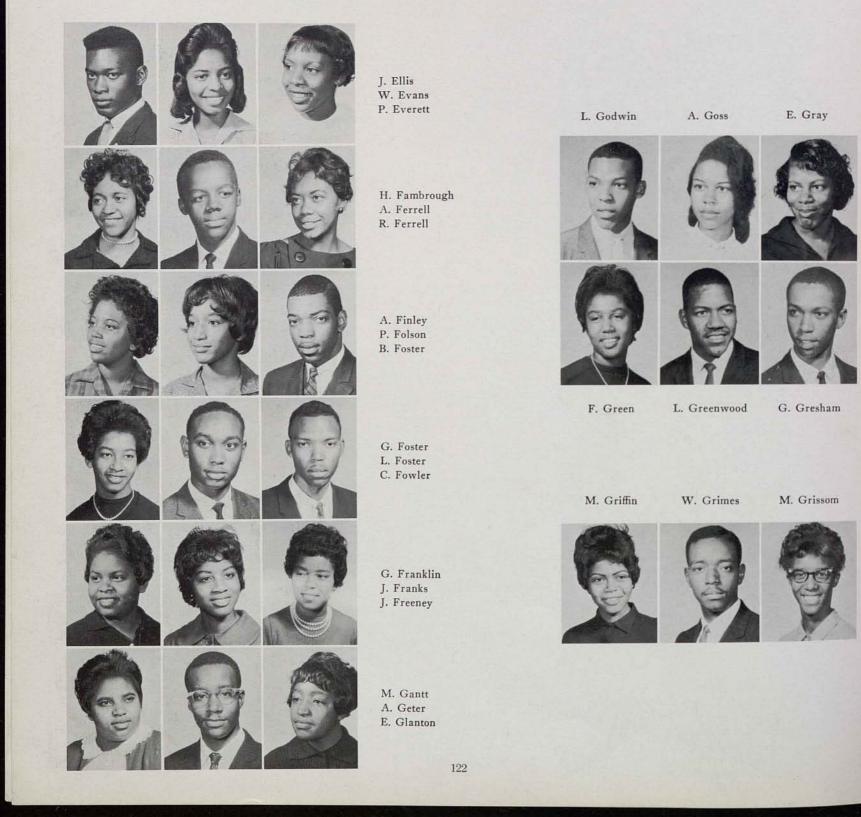
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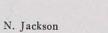
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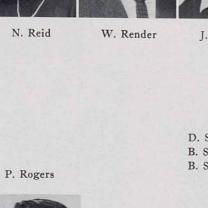
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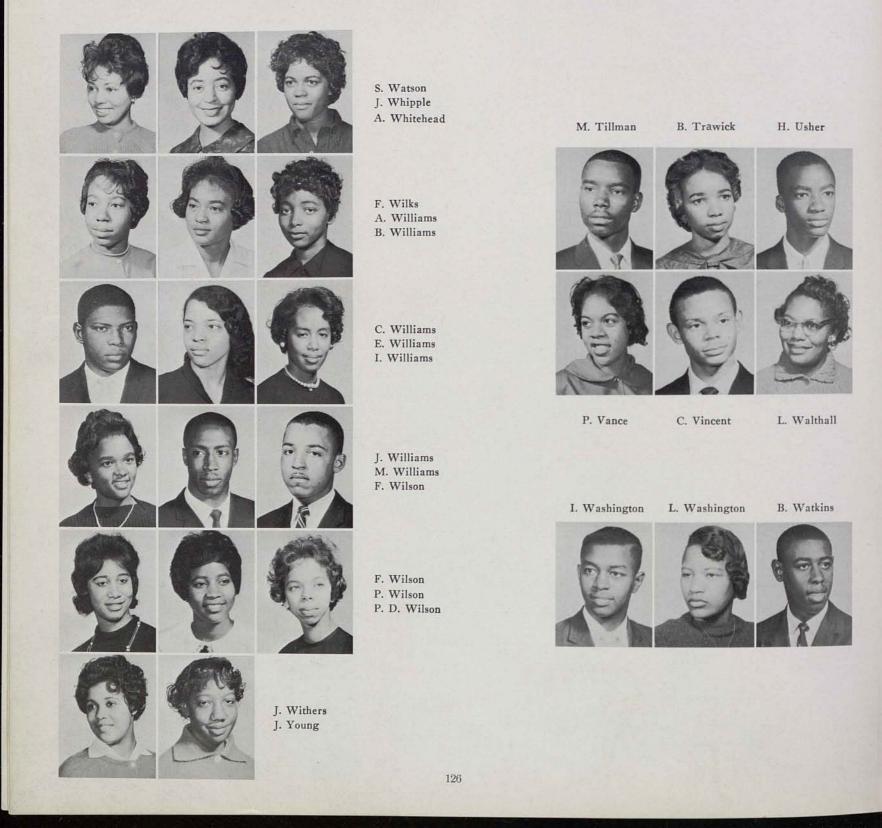
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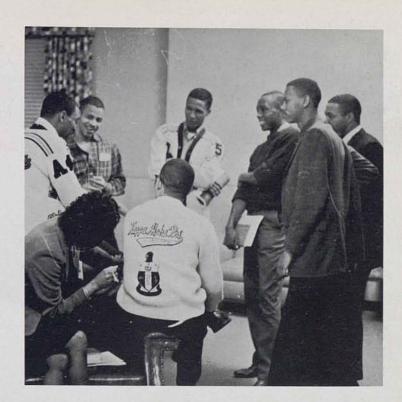


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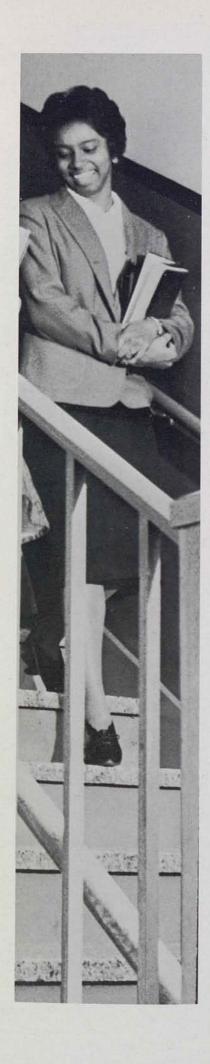


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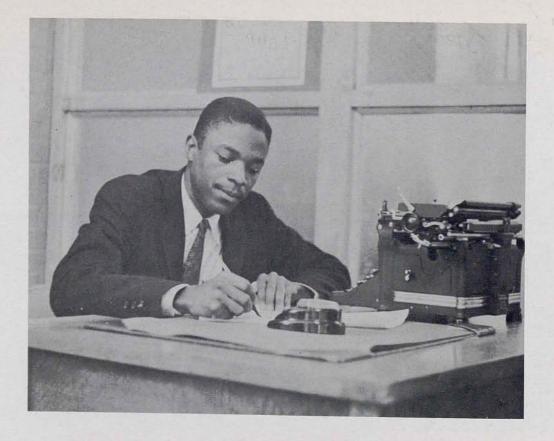




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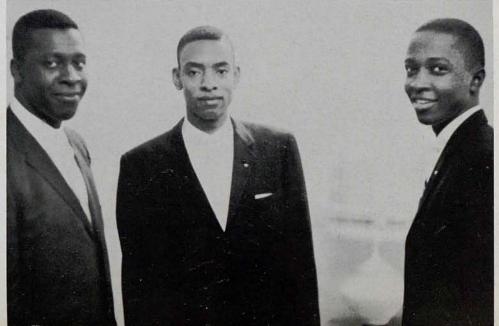


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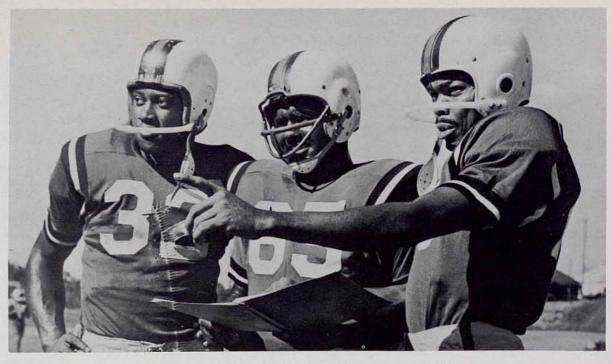








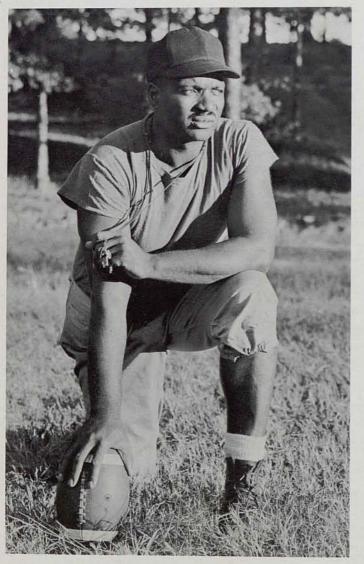
### Jootball



Football Captains Crockett, Twyman, and Felder

# Panthers Had Busy Season But Could Not Repeat '59 Record

Head Coach Leonidas S. Epps



With many veterans from the '59 squad returning, the Red and Black Panthers appeared to be one of the conference powers in football competition. There was new talent to even bolster this, but injuries throughout the season prevented the Panthers from getting in tip-top shape. On many occasions they were forced to use the new talent for regular replacements, but lack of experience made the going rough. The Panthers completed this season with one of their worse records since '55 when they finished with an identical record of two wins, five losses and one tie. This was indeed a setback for a team which last season compiled a record of five wins, one loss and two ties.

In the season's opener against Claffin the Panthers showed tremendous strength and drive, but two weeks later fought to a 0-0 tie against the Fort Valley Wildcats.

The Panthers found the going rough in Tuskegee, but took revenge against Alabama State to all but climax the homecoming festivities.

The remainder of the season found the Panthers unable to gain their previous pace and resulted in the taste of defeat.

The "tradition" of beating Morehouse was broken when the "Tigers" downed the Panthers 16-0. This marked the third defeat in 19 years at the hands of this foe. For the first time, the Dillard "Blue Devils" were included in the Panther's schedule. They came to Atlanta with one defeat at the hands of the Alabama Sate "Hornets." The Clarkites fell again, 30-14.

The match at Savannah State was next, and again the Panthers failed to find the scoring punch when needed. The Panthers were downed by a 6-0 score.

In the season's finale against Morris Brown, both teams were keyed up defensively, but it was finally the "Wolverines" who broke the ice with a field goal and touchdown for a 9-0 victory.

Departing from the Panther squad this year were James Felder, Robert McFadden, two backs and a lineman who were stalwarts in the Panthers' attack as regulars.



Felder runs into trouble as Fort Valley closes in.

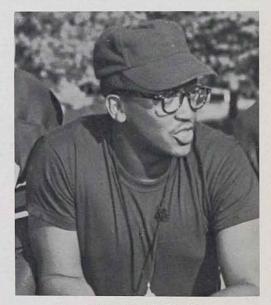
Panthers Smash Claflin

In the season's opener against Claffin, the Red and Black Panthers emerged victorious by a 16-8 margin.

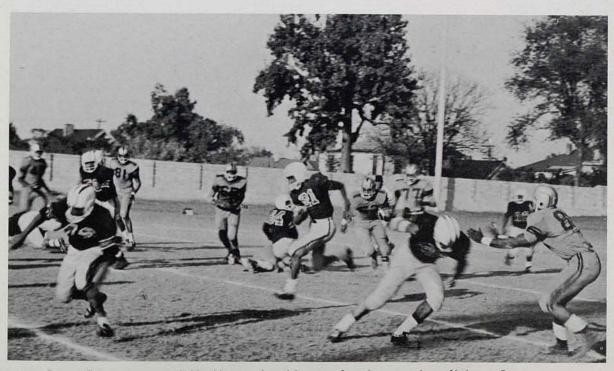
With the score tied at 8-8, fullback Curtis Crockett crashed over from the fouryard line with the winning marker as the field clock showed less than six minutes remaining in the game. James Felder passed to Robert Barksdale for the two points to clinch the victory.

The Panthers got their initial score when Joseph Mullins scored from three yards out to climax a 90-yard drive. Terry Nelson circled the end for the two pointer to give Clark an 8-0 margin.

This game as far as Clark was concerned rested mostly in the hands of veteran players.



Coach Jesse S. McClardy



James Lester gets good blocking as he pirks up a first down against Alabama State.

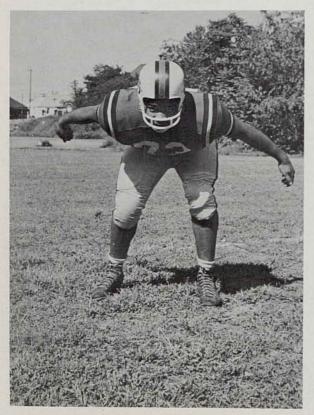


A Clark back picks up the necessary yardage for a first down against the Tuskegee Tigers.

## Panthers Halted By Tuskegee Tigers

The Panthers journeyed to Tuskegee with a one win, one tie record. Their idea was to avenge the 6-6 tie put on them the last season. The Tuskegee Tigers didn't fall quite that easy and fought back for a 26-13 Tuskegee win.

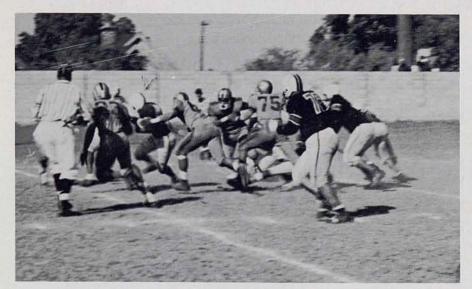
Lineman Abraham Franklin



Quarterback Terry Nelson carries the pigskin for long yardage.



### Clarkities Win at Homecoming



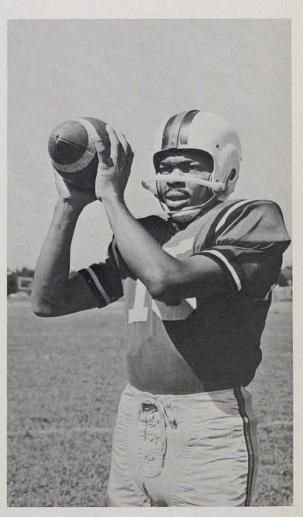
A Clark halfback finds an opening.



Fullback Curtis Crockett

After the Tuskegee game, the Panthers took on the undefeated Alabama State "Hornets." At this point in the season, the Clarkites possessed a 1-1-1 record and a victory this time would have afforded them a good spot in the SIAC race. The occasion highlighted a week long celebration of homecoming activities and Clark spirit, adding incentive for victory.

The Panthers made good of their efforts and defeated Alabama State by a margin of 14-12, maintaining their "tradition" for winning at homecoming.



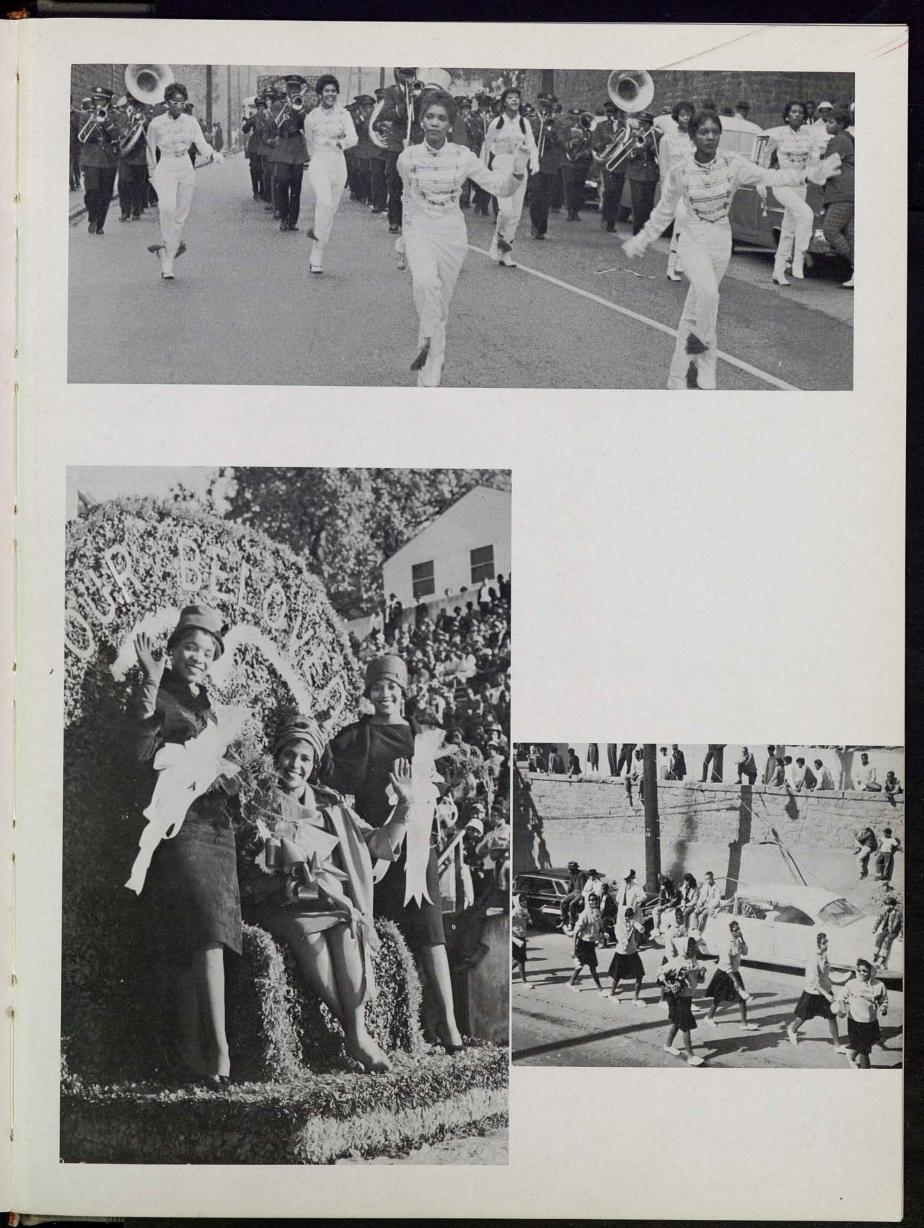
Quarterback James Felder

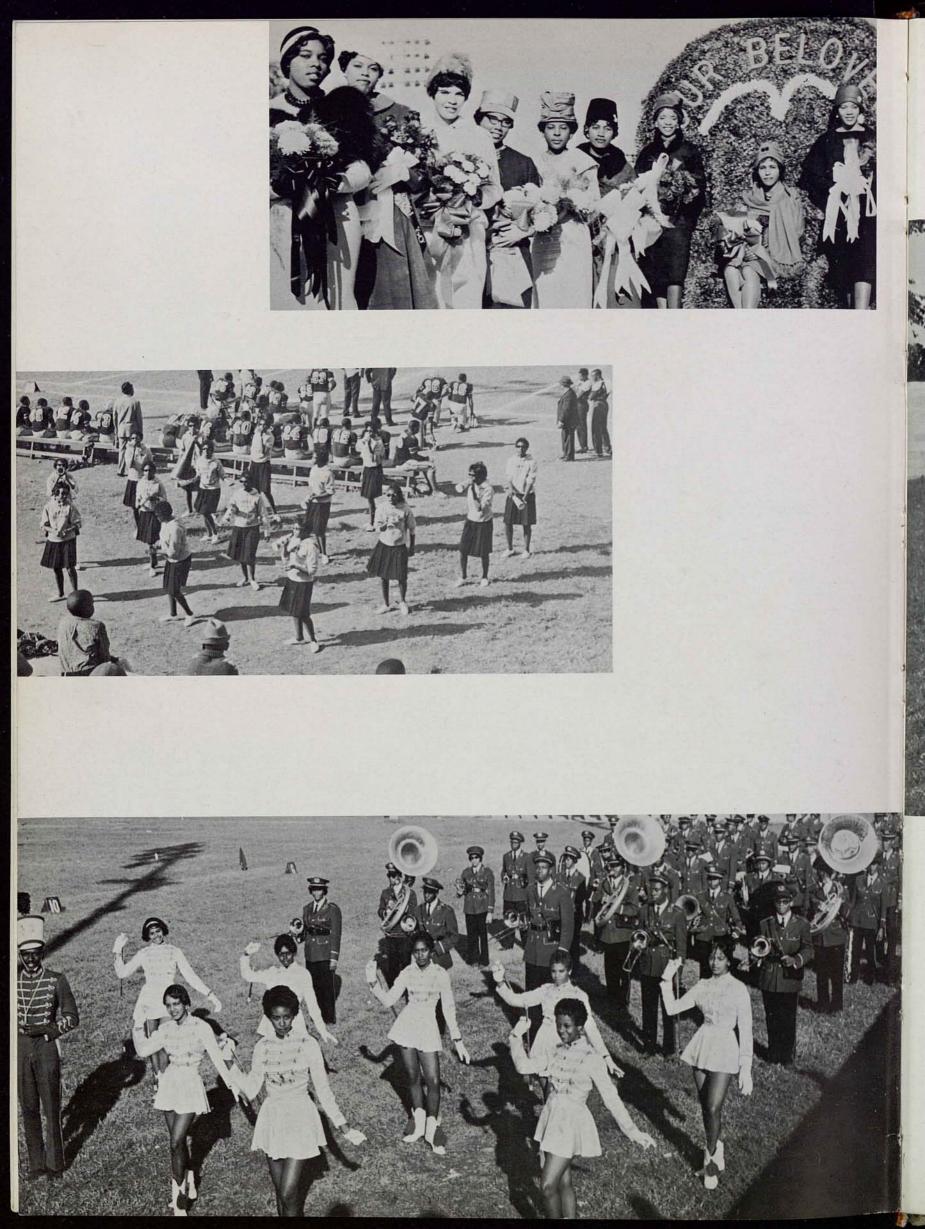
Nezetta O'Neal was "Miss Clark"





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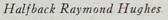




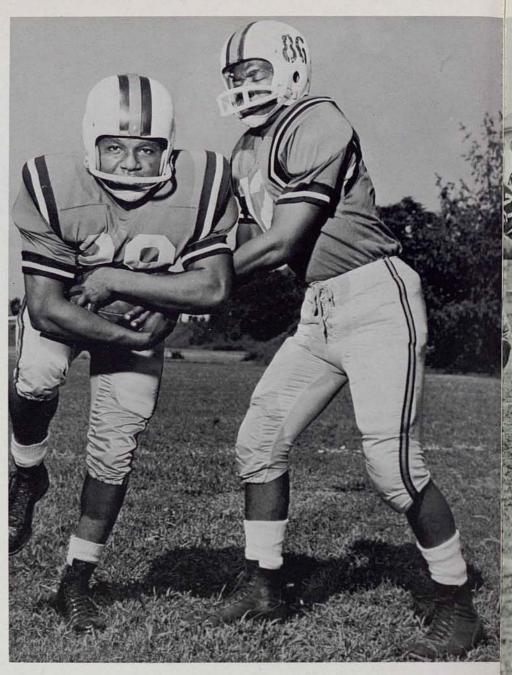
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	Tuskegee .					
	Alabama State					
0	Morehouse .				16	
14	Dillard				30	
0	Savannah .				6	
0	Morris Brown				9	

\*Homecoming







Quarterback Terry Nelson hands-off to halfback Johnny Scott.

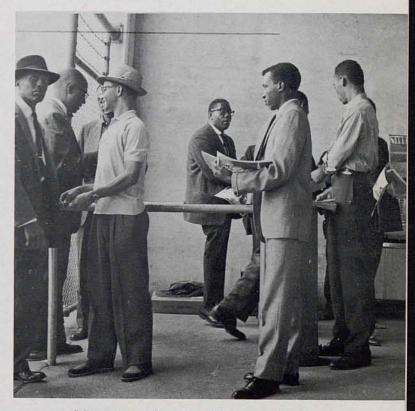
### Panthers Fall to Morehouse 16-0

The Clark Panthers were on defense all afternoon as they fell in defeat to their neighborhood rivals Morehouse College "Tigers" by a 16-0 score. Thus the "tradition" of beating Morehouse was put to a temporary halt. However this victory for the "Tigers" marked only the third defeat for the Panthers by the fore in the past 19 years.

In defeat Gilbert Turman, Robert Barksdale, Lovell Twyman, Terry Nelson, James Felder and James Lester looked best.



James Lester puts head down and drives for yardage.



Mitchell and Coy distributed souvenir programs.



The cheerleaders and band aid the fans in cheering the team to victory.

### Clark Bows to Dillard

The Dillard "Blue Devils" defeated the Panthers by a 30-14 score. The game was filled with plenty of scoring but the Panthers were only able to push across two tallies, both coming in the second half.

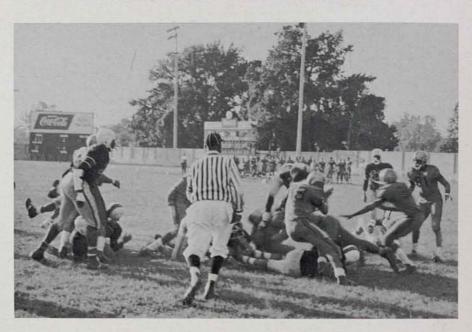
A Mixon-to-Barksdale 34-yard pass put the Panthers in their first scoring position. Curtis Crockett scored from one yard out, and Terry Nelson scored the PAT.

The Clarkites second score came when James Lester ran an 88-yard kick-off return for a TD. The PAT was no good.

Coming into this contest the "Blue Devils" had fallen to defeat only once and that was at the hands of Alabama State.

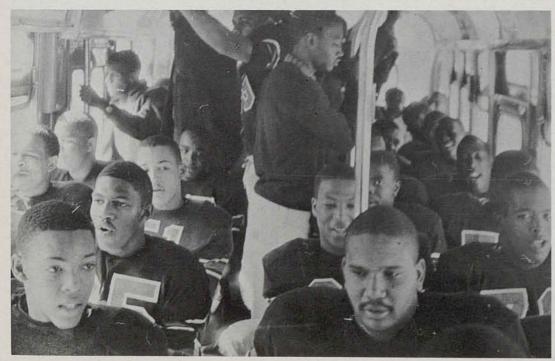


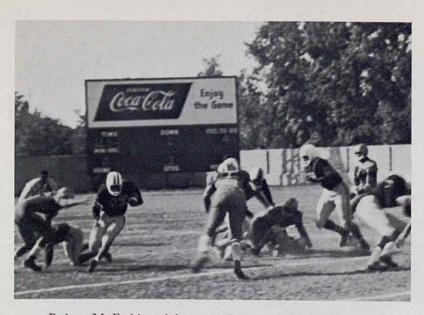
Clark fumbles and misses a touchdown.



These Panthers are ready for action.

An Alabama state back is being smeared by Clark defenders.





Robert McFadden picks up yardage for a first down.

## Tigers Upset Panthers 16-0

The Clark Panthers journeyed to Savannah to take on the Savannah State "Tigers." They found the going a little tough and fell to defeat by a 6-0 score. Several times the Clarkites were in scoring position but, just couldn't cross the chalk markers.



The high-stepping majorettes and marching band performs for fans at half-time.



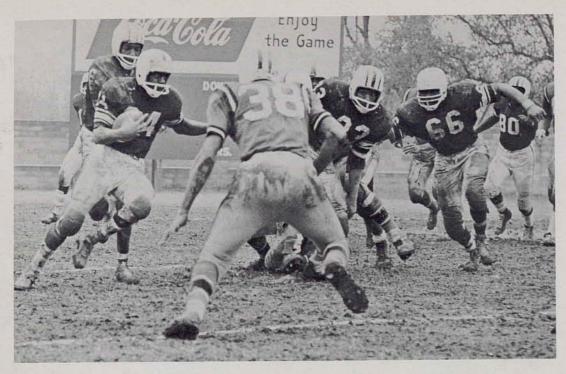
Defenders put the skid on a Clark back.

## Panthers Edged by Morris Brown, 9-0

The Panthers lost their final game of the gridiron season to Morris Brown in the Annual Turkey Day Classic 9-0.

The Clarkites, suffering from three consecutive defeats, once again had trouble finding the scoring range. The game was sparked mostly by the defensive play and tackling of both squads.

This game concluding the Panthers season gave them a season's record of 2-5-1.



A Morris Brown back runs into trouble.



A big pile-up on this play.



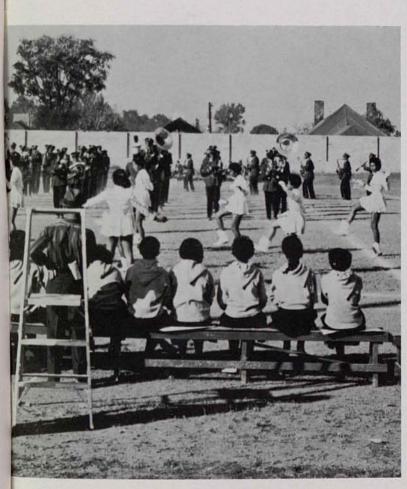
This Clark back was thrown for a few yards lost.



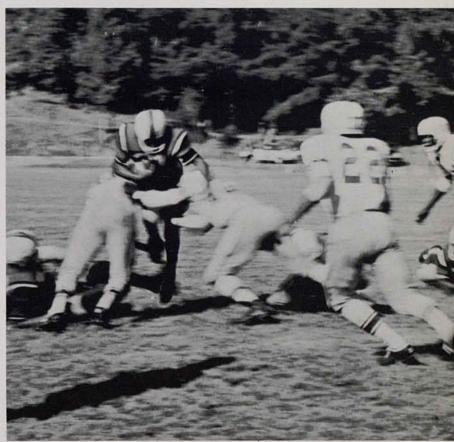


James Lester is on his way for a Clark TD.

Shown here are thirteen of the freshmen gridders.



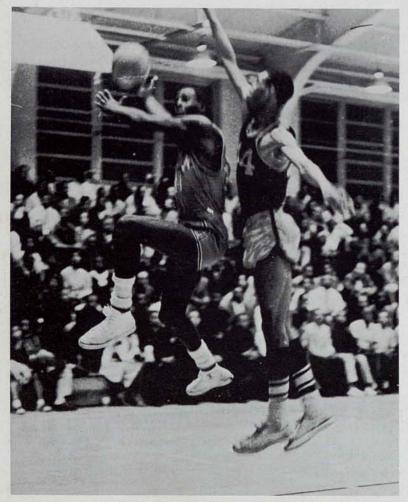
Time out for cheerleaders, time in for band and majorettes.



No gain on the play.



## Panthers Third at SJAC Tourney; Play In MAIA District Play-Offs To End A Jine Hardwood Season



With experience, height and abundance of new talent, the Panther hardwood aces looked very much like strong contenders for conference honors at the season's outset. Returning were co-captains Joseph Carter and Henry Clark, Robert Watkins, Aaron Woodall, John Bryant, Walter Simpson, Carl Seldon, Jerome Jenkins and Johnny Nunally. The newcomers, Charlie Smith, Lowell Dickerson, Theordis Norton, Samuel Brown, Charles Benfordand, Mathew Tillman were loaded with talent and ready for action.

These hoopsters got the season underway with three quick conference victories against South Carolina State, Lane and Tuskegee before dropping a close one to Miles College.

Upon returning after the Christmas holidays, the Panthers found the road a little off-setting and lost to Morehouse, Fisk, Morris Brown and South Carolina State in that order. At this point the Panthers had recorded three wins against five losses, but the season was far from over.

The Clarkites regained their previous pace and registered victories over Florida A&M, Miles, and Alabama State before dropping one to Florida. In the next six outings the Panthers won five and loss one. The victories came against Albany State (2), Fisk, Morehouse and Tuskegee. The defeat came in the final regular season game against Morris Brown.

Walter Simpson drives in for 2 points.

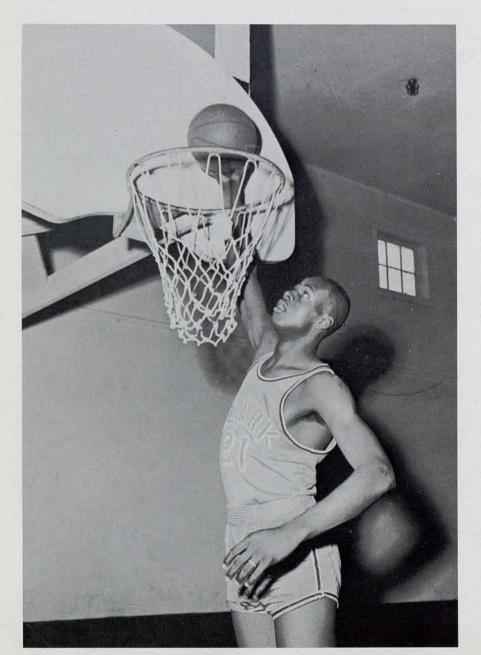
The Clarkites completed the SIAC visitation campaign with an eleven-toseven record which placed fourth in the conference standings.

As a result of the season's performance, they were seeded fourth in the 28th Annual SIAC Tournament at Tuskegee. In the second round of tournament play, the Panthers blazed past Fisk 88-70, but lost in the semi-finals to the eventual winners Benedict, by an 85-75 score. In the consolation contest the Panthers set a blistering pace and breezed past the Alabama State Hornets 88-79.

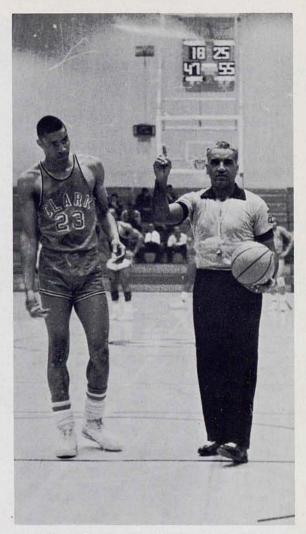
The team performance in the conference tourney earned the Panthers the right to participate in the District 6-A NAIA Playoffs. The Panthers however, were unsuccessful in this outing. They suffered defeat twice at the hands of Benedict and Morris Brown, but not before they had put up a good fight did the opponents take over.

The season's finale brought the Panthers against the Morris Brown Wolverines in Chicago, Illinois. This was the fourth meeting for these two teams with Morris Brown holding the edge with three wins. The Clarkites were determined and earned a 75-74 win over the Wolverines.

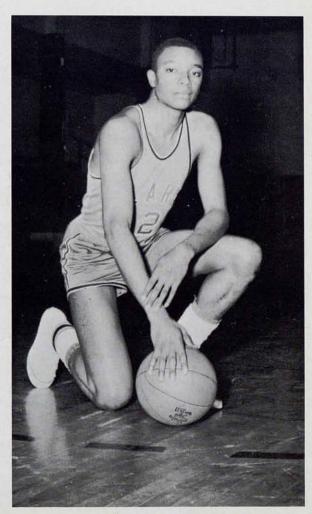
The members departing this year are Joe Carter, Henry Clark and Robert Watkins.



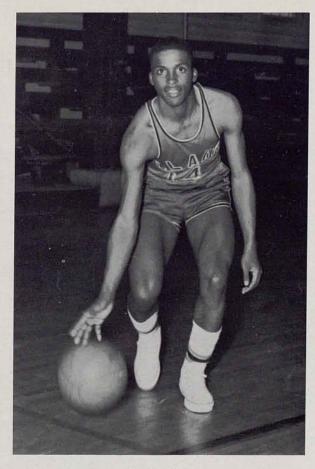
Simpson dunks one in.



Charlie Smith awaits freethrow attempt.



Jerome Jenkins



Carl Seldon

#### The Season

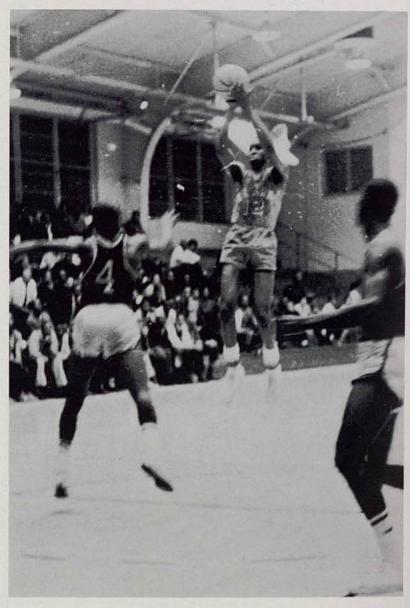
CLARK	OPPONENTS						
72	64	South Carolina State					
73	70	Lane					
65	64	Tuskegee					
70	73	Miles					
42	56	Morehouse					
62	64	Fisk					
64	74	Morris Brown					
64	99	South Carolina State					
64	60	Florida					
· 84	81	Miles					
84	72	Alabama State					
45	72	Florida					
72	60	Albany					
68	51	Fisk					
44	34	Morehouse					
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\*\*Post Season Game (Chicago, Ill.)

Jerome Jenkins fires away with deadly jumper.



Seldon and Dickerson fast-break for two points.



# Clark Trips Hornets For SPAC Third Spot

The Alabama State Hornets, a team which has risen from obscurity to side-track Clark's basketball hopes many times in the past, failed to get up enough steam in the consolation match and were themselves derailed at the 28th SIAC basketball tournament at Tuskegee in February as the Panthers took an 88-79 victory for the third position.

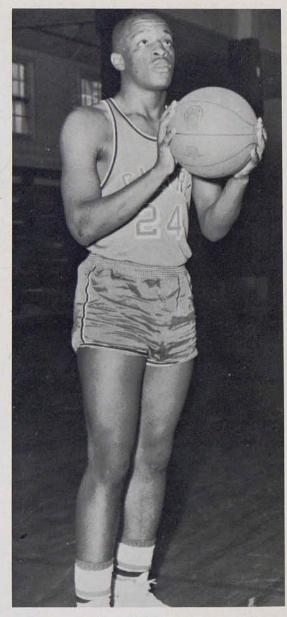
That Clark would figure among the winning teams was not a complete surprise. The cagers gave indication of their ability early in the season, and even the setbacks did not entirely wipe away the optimism which rang loud among Clark fans.

Fourth seeded as they entered the tournament, the Clarkites waited out the first round on a bye. In the second they bowled over the Bulldogs of Fisk University, 88-70, with whom they had split victories during the regular season.

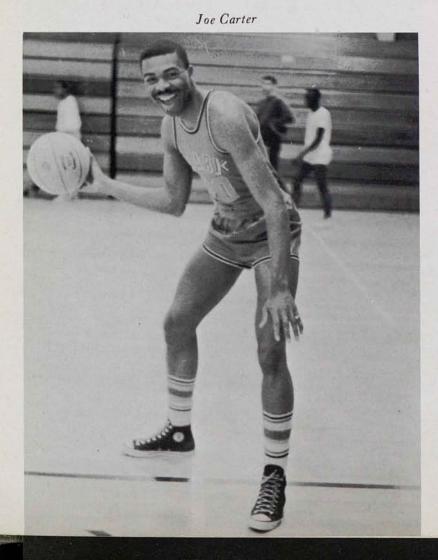
A big bottleneck called Benedict—ultimately the tournament winners—provided the setback which knocked Clark from the finals as the Tigers outclawed the Panthers by ten points for an 85-75 victory.

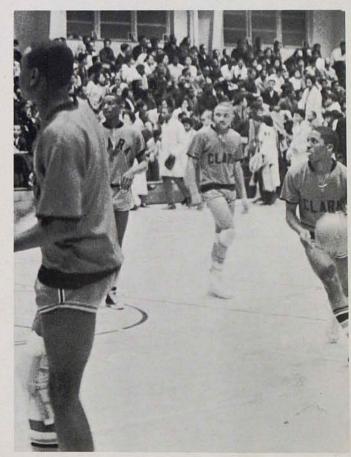
The consolation battle was Clark's all the way. With Henry Clark, Charlie Smith and Walter Simpson carring the scoring lead, the Panthers coasted to their third place in ten years. In 1951 they emerged in this position on a victory over Xavier. In between, the Clarkites have been tournament winners once, conference visitation champs once, and came in second once.

The Panthers tournament team was composed of Henry Clark, Charlie Smith, Walter Simpson, Joe Carter, Jerome Jenkins, John Bryant, Carl Seldon, Lowell Dickerson, Samuel Brown, and Theordis Norton.

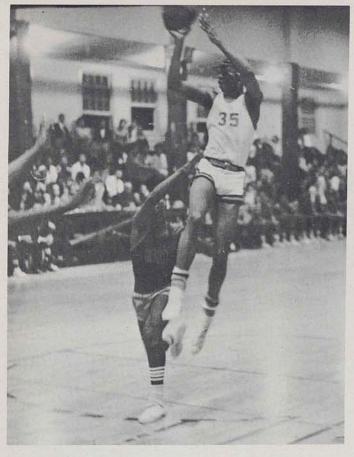


Lowell Dickerson

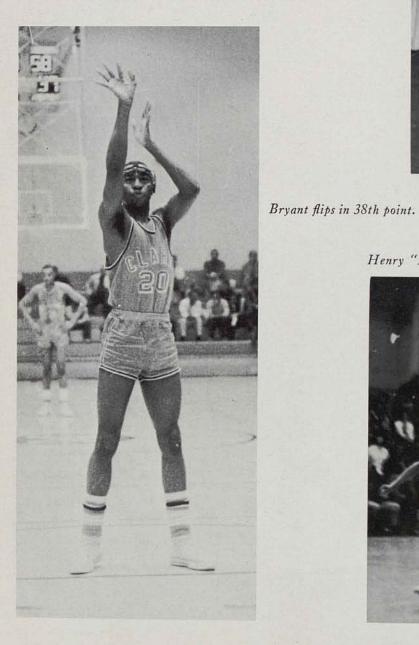


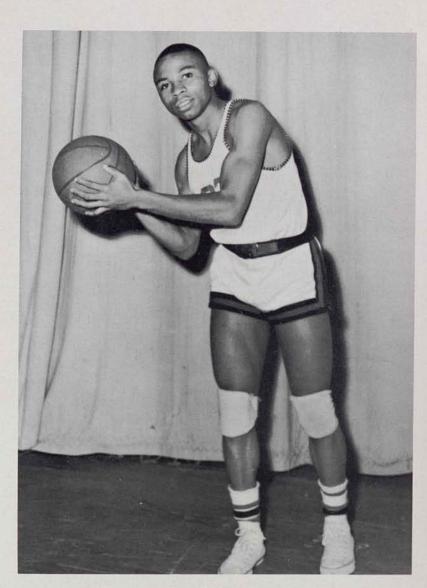


Pre-Game Warm-up



John Bryant drives past defender for lay-up

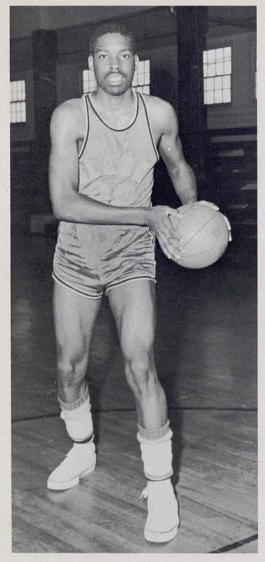




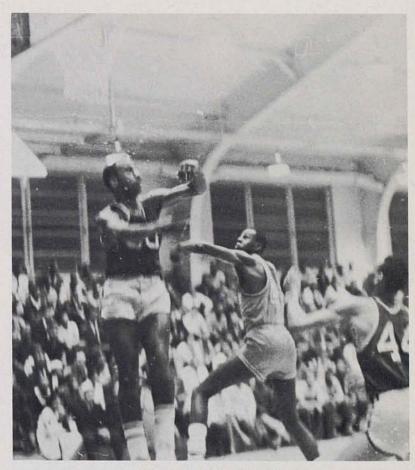
Henry Clark

Henry "Moon" Clark at work as he brings the ball down to set up play.

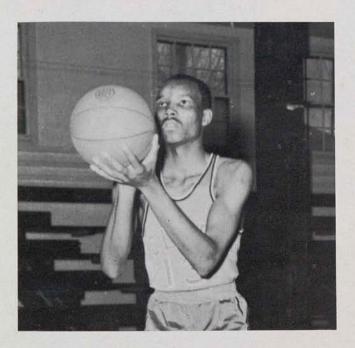




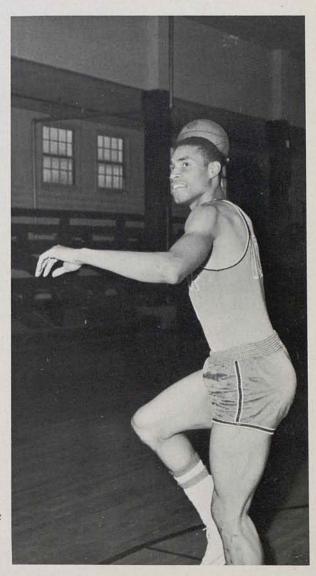
Theordis Norton



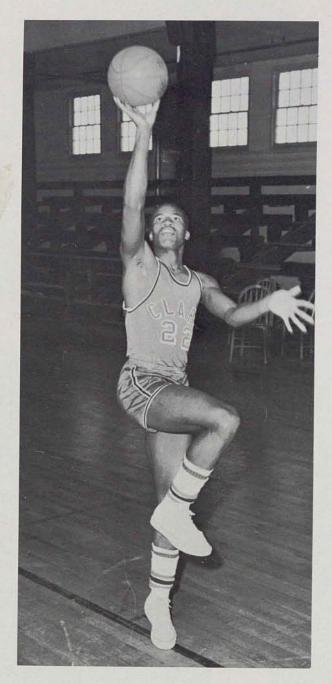
. Simpson goes up for rebound.



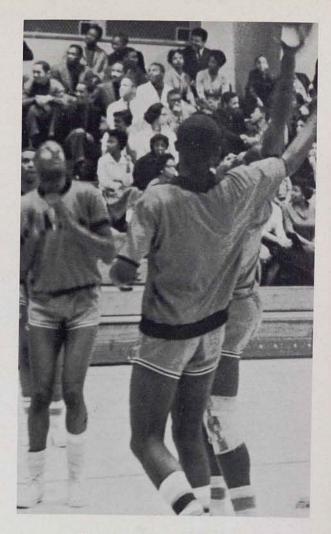
Mathew Tillman



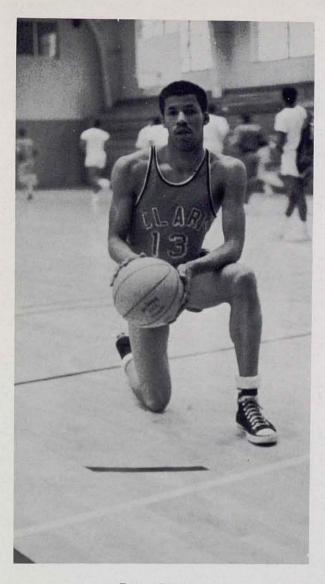
Charlie Smith



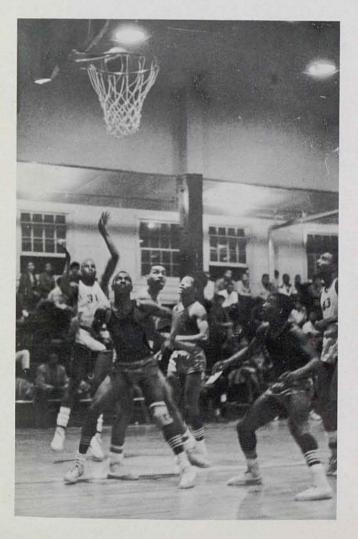
Samuel Brown

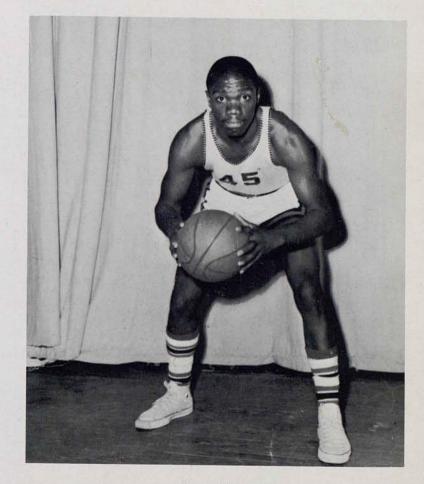


Up, up, up ..... 2 points.



Bobby Watkins





Charles Benford

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Simpson fires. Smith and Carter get set to rebound if necessary.



#### President and Mrs. Brawley Were Hosts To Jaculty On "A Trip To India"

Clark's faculty members and their guests filled the banquet room at Paschal Brothers Restaurant in early March as Dr. and Mrs. James P. Brawley entertained with a "Visit to India" dinner.

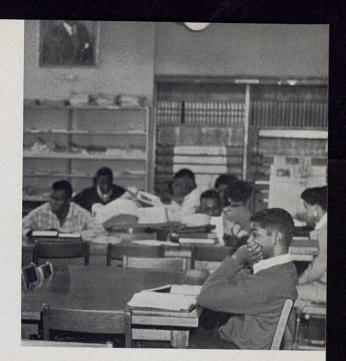
From India to welcome the guests was Clark student Ivan Hakeem, who spoke in his native tongue with Mrs. Brawley translating.







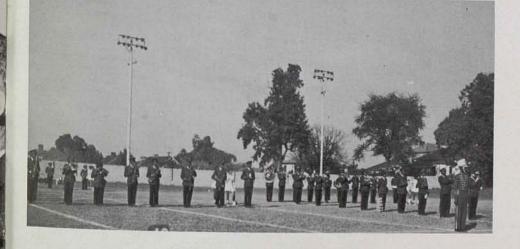


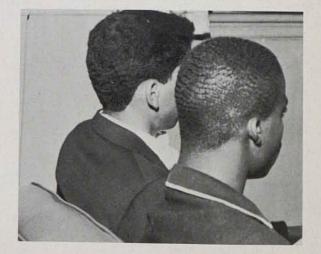












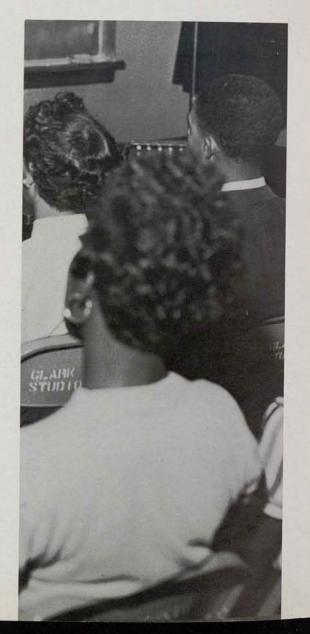


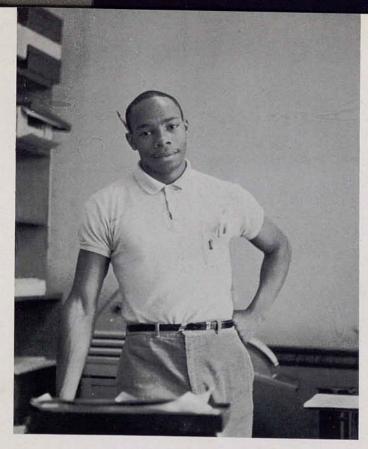












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