

A was a scholar And studied a lot

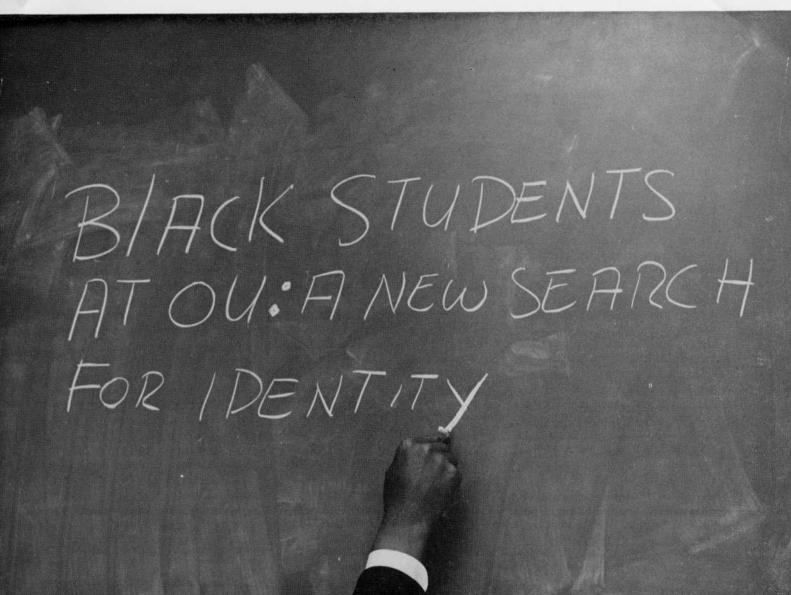
B had potential
But he went to pot

C carried signs
And fought for reform

D got lost On his way to the dorm

## The Invisible Student:

Anonymity is the subject. One kind of invisibility characterizes Student D of the dotted lines above. He's discussed and evaluated by Dr. J. R. Morris, a man who knows him well through positions as dean of University College, where all four of our alphabetical students started, and as a clinical psychologist On pages 8-15 Zelbert Moore, a writer with the Office of Public Information, a graduate student, and an of-



## Unnoticed, Unknown

ficer in the Afro-American Students' Union, with editor Paul Galloway, writes about another kind of invisibility and the battle against it by a more militant black student Vance Raye's "Confessions of a Black Student" follows on pages 15-17. The section ends with a final focus on the barely visible sports in the University athletic program, particularly gymnastics, in "Far from the Madding Crowd,"