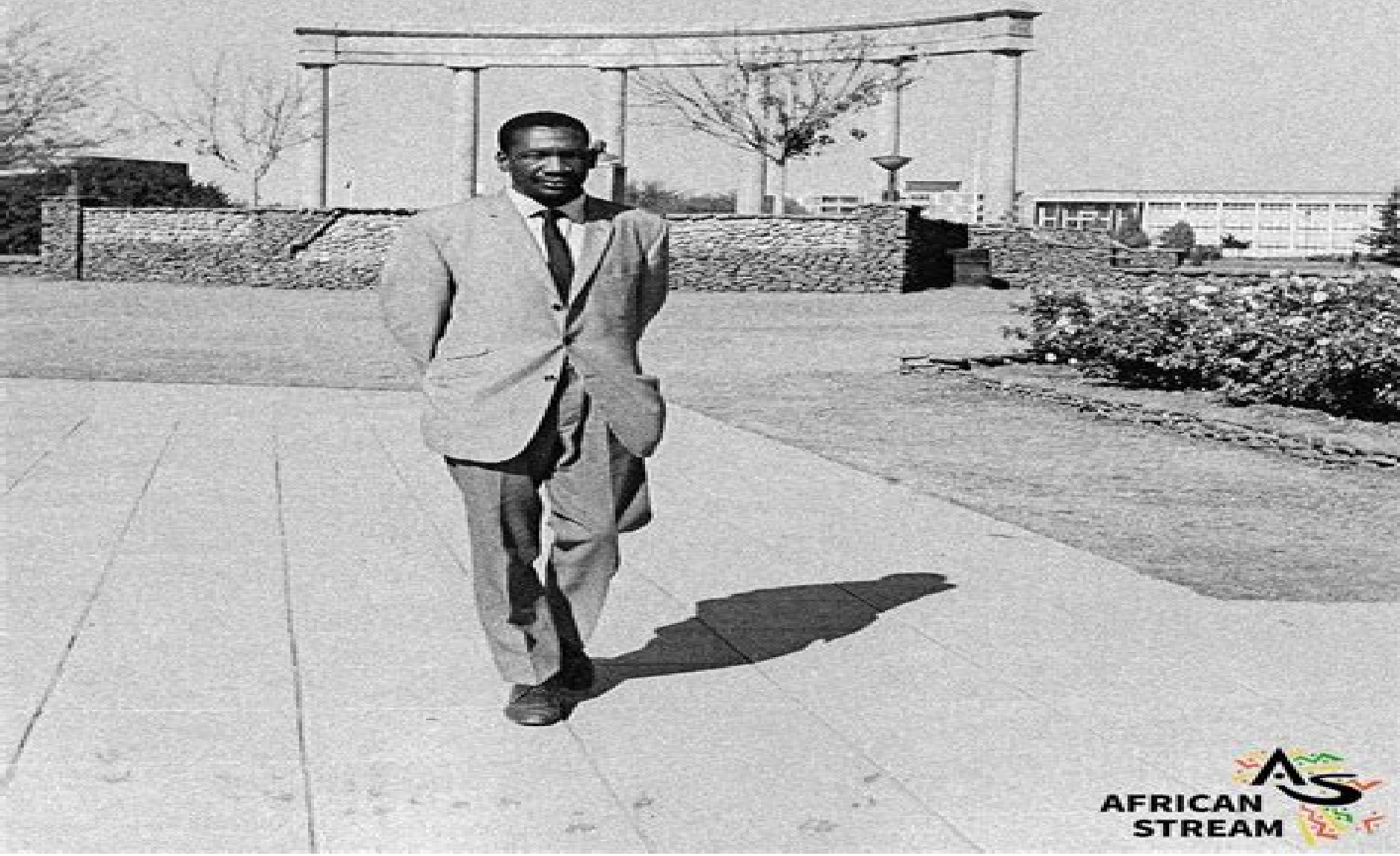


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proved a crucial turning point in the eventual demise of apartheid Nevertheless Sobukwe a man once thought to hold greater promise for the liberation of South Africa than even Nelson Mandela has been consistently marginalised in histories of the liberation struggle Jailed for nine years including a sixyear period of near complete solitary confinement on Robben Island Sobukwe was silenced throughout his life a condition that has been extended into the postapartheid present so much so that we can say that Sobukwe was better known during rather than after apartheid Given Sobukwe s antagonistic relations both to white liberalism and to the African National Congress whom he felt had betrayed the principles of African Nationalism it is unsurprising that he has been subjected to a consensus of forgetting With the changing political climate of recent years the decline of the African National Congress s hegemonic hold on power the reemergence of Black Consciousness and Africanist political discourse the growth of student protests Sobukwe is being looked to once again

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