

The
Washingtonian

19 23

23

N
LC2851
T85



231602

DR. ROBERT R. MOTON
Principal

C. W. BATTY
TUSKEGEE INST. ALA.

RUB. 78 2.3.61

DOBBS BROTHERS

LIBRARY BINDING CO., INC.

St. Augustine, Florida

"Bound to Stay"

"Bound to Stay"

"PLEASE CHECK"

Title:

78 2.3.61
The Washingtonian

- Bind Intact
- Bind Imperfect
- Covers Out In
- Include-- Front covers only
- Top cover only
- Ads Out In
- Editorials & Feature Articles Out In
- Index Front Back
- Buckram Color No. *AB182*
- Pattern on file
- Rub sent
- 1st Binding Make pattern
- Sample sent
- Lettering on Spine: Horizontal Vertical Vertical (only if necessary)
- Gold print Black print
- Insert stubs for: Missing issues Missing pages Index

Author or Subtitle:

Series, Vol. No., Mos., Yr., etc.

1923

Call Number

*N
LC2851
T85
1923*

Imprint

ian Class An-
ne contents of
as trying to
Dr. Booker T
or whom our.
B" was named
ollow the ex-
we keep this

t reached the
in order for a
is got to mas-
master a cer-
out the World
e person who
ther it comes
many other im-
astered some-
doing, who is
m, out in the
re that person

ravel the rug-
too, someday
as Booker T.

Staff '23

Special Instructions:

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
HOLLIS BURKE FRISSELL LIBRARY
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

Name of Library

TOWNET PRESS, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. 311

STANDARDIZED
BINDING



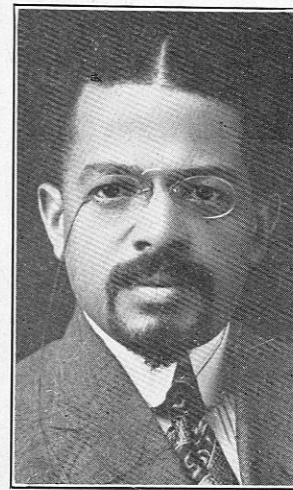
MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Dedication

We the Washingtonian Class of 1923
dedicate this book to Mrs. Booker
T. Washington, the wife of
our founder, who has done
much to elevate the
moral status of
our women.



THOS. H. McCORMICK
Physics



T. E. OWENS
Mathematics



E. C. ROBERTS
Director of Academic Dept.



J. H. BROWN
Sociology



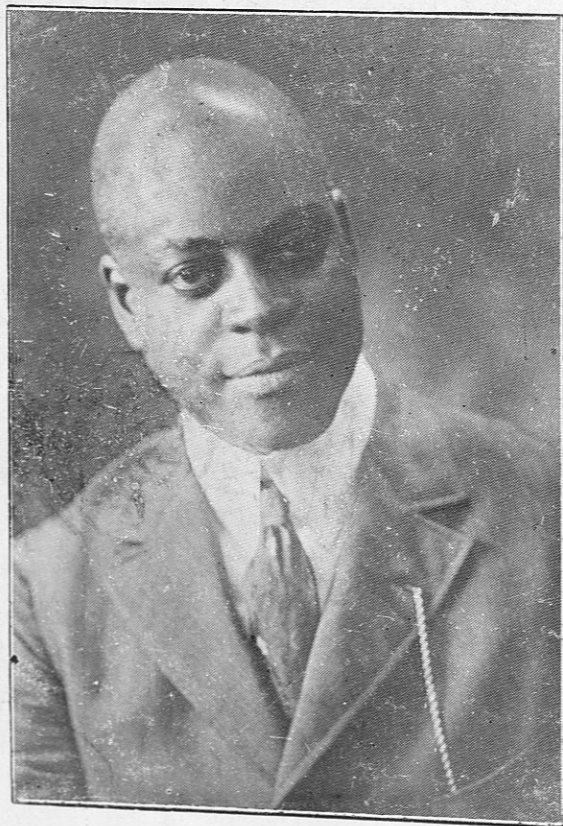
L. P. O'HARA
Chemistry



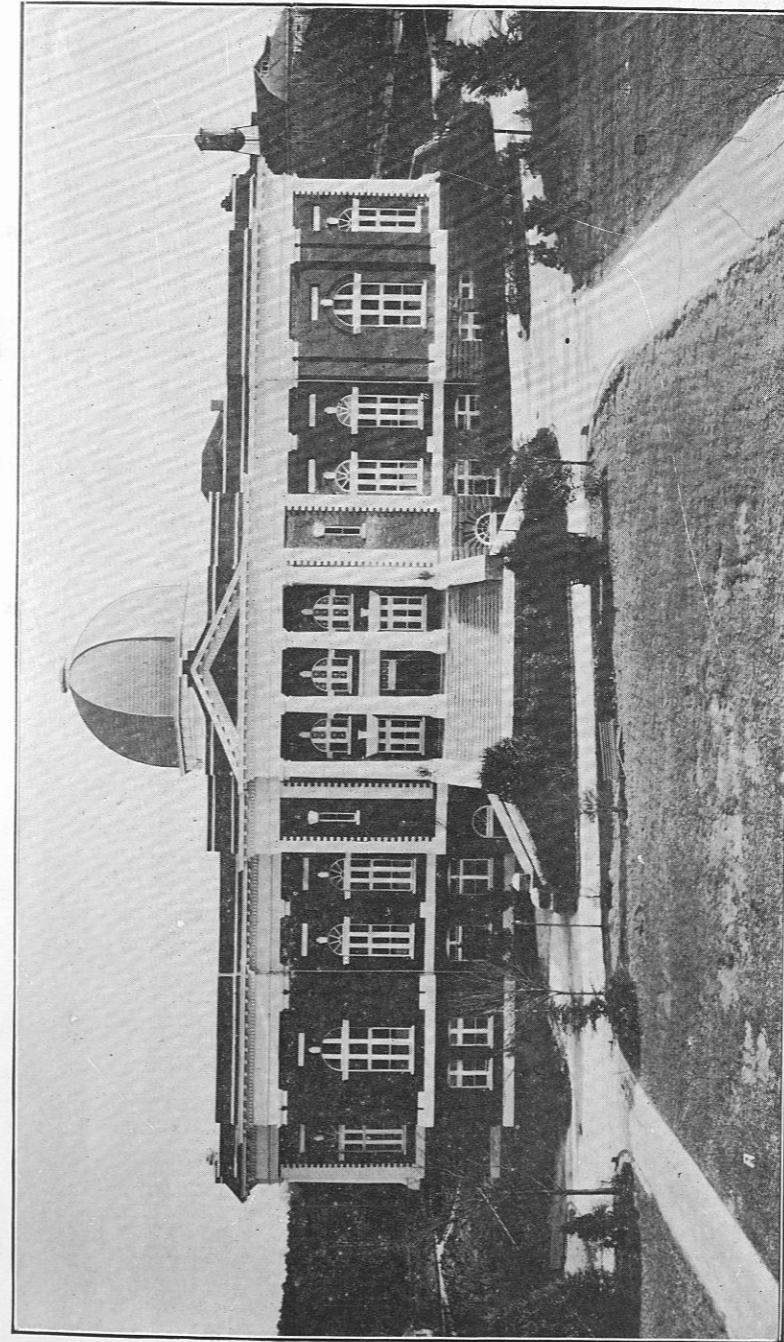
MRS. EDNA S. LANDERS
Dean of Women



A. L. HOLSEY
Secretary to Principal



PROF. J. A. WILSON
Head of English Department



Tompkins Dining Hall

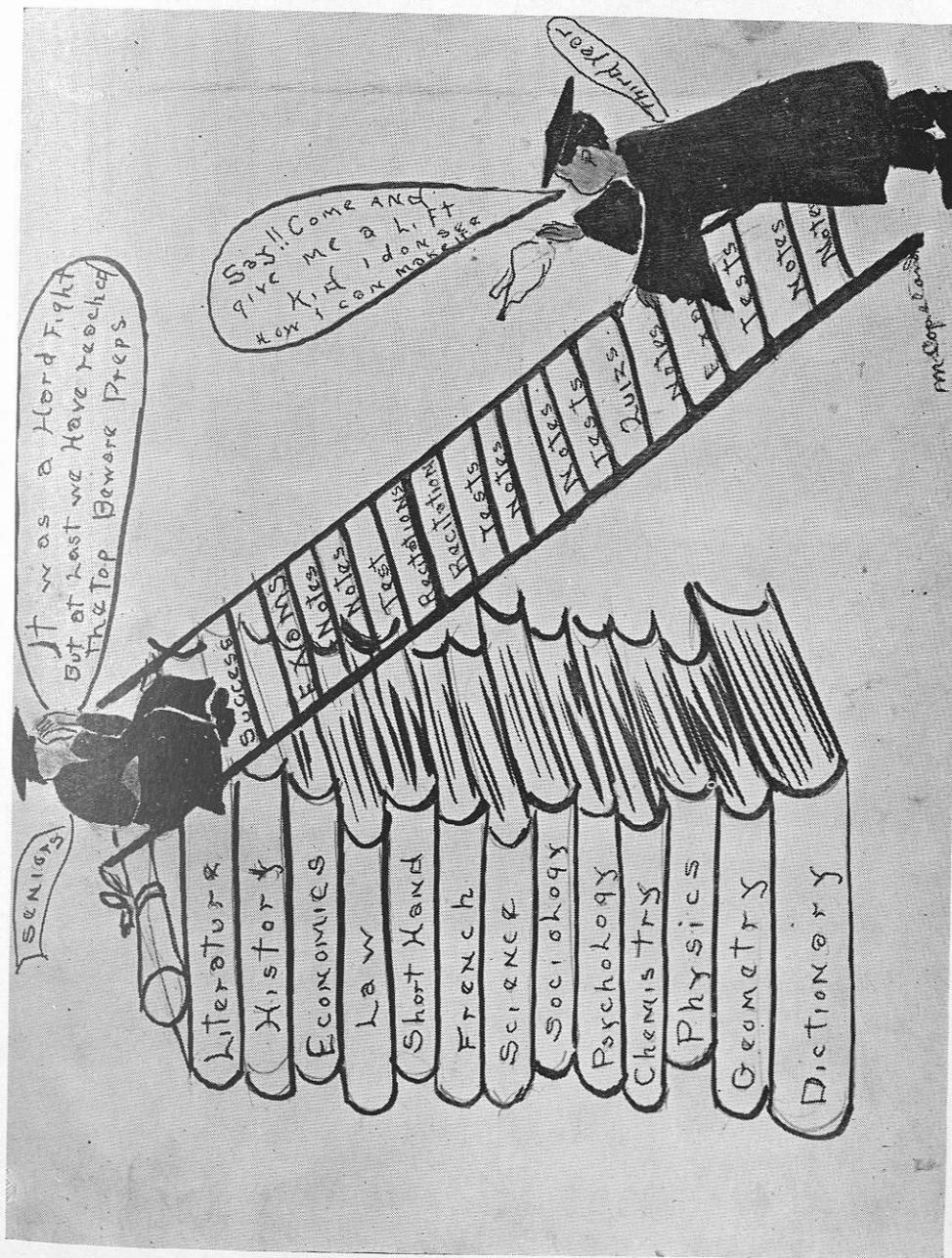
The Annual Staff

Louis M. Gray	- - - -	Editor-in-Chief
James Byers	- - - -	Business Manager
John Campfield	- - - -	Advertising Manager
Aubrey Tobin	- - - -	Asst. Editor
Clifford Wheeler	- - - -	Asst. Editor
Marguerite Copeland	- - - -	Cartoonist



Board of Trustees

William G. Wilcox, Chairman	-	New York City, N. Y.
Wright W. Campbell, Vice-Chairman	-	Tuskegee, Ala.
William J. Schieffelin	- - -	New York City, N. Y.
Charles E. Mason	- - - -	Boston, Mass.
Julius Rosenwald	- - - -	Chicago, Ills.
William M. Scott	- - - -	Philadelphia, Pa.
Victor H. Tulane	- - - -	Montgomery, Ala.
Charles W. Hare	- - - -	Tuskegee, Ala.
Warren Logan	- - - -	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Andrew J. Wilborn	- - - -	Tuskegee, Ala.
Edgar A. Bancroft	- - - -	Chicago, Ills.
Alexander Mann, D. D.	- - - -	Boston, Mass.
Robert R. Moton	- - - -	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Charles A. Wickersham	- - - -	Atlanta, Ga.
C. E. Thomas	- - - -	Prattville, Ala.
Irving S. Merrell	- - - -	Syracuse, N. Y.
Paul M. Warburg	- - - -	New York, N. Y.
Anson Phelps Stokes	- - - -	Lenox, Mass.
Chellis A. Austin	- - - -	New York City
Albon L. Holsey, Secretary	- - - -	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.





ALPHIA WEST "Bright Eyes"
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Class Pianist; Robin Hood Play.
This member is noted especially for her ability to "tickle the ivories."
Ladies' Tailoring.

AUBREY TOBIN "Tobe"
260 North Cedar Street, Mobile, Ala.
Capt. R. O. T. C.; Junto Club; Asst. Secretary Sunday School; Football, '21-'22-'23; Robin Hood Play; Annual Staff; Alabama State Club.
"Good looking? Yes. Tall? Rather. Popular? Uhhum. Good student? Absolutely. That's Tobin."
Bookkeeping.

CORINE HILL "Mickey"
507 Mercy Street, Albany, Ga.
Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.
"To know her is to love her, and Campfield knows her well."
Domestic Science.

JOHN A CAMPFIELD "Campus"
405 West Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Major, R. O. T. C.; Robin Hood Play; Junto Club; "Ben Johnson's Sock"; Basketball, '21-'22-'23; Boys' Work Secretary; Annual Staff.
"John is the ladies' man of the Senior Officers; his chief trouble being undecided as to the girl he likes best."
Printing.

DORA HARRIS "Dote"
Tuskegee, Ala.
Y. W. C. A.
"Let such teach others who themselves excell, And censor freely who have written well."
Home Craft.

WARREN SAMUEL "AL"
Silshee, Texas.
Sergeant Major, R. O. T. C.
"Samuels is a good sport, a good student and everything."
Bookkeeping.



RUFUS HARVEY "Chuck"
1414 Cobb Ave., Anniston, Ala.
Robin Hood Play; Capt. R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
"Although excuses he has none He can argue till the day is done."
Bookkeeping.

LETTIE HORNS "Love"
243 Avenue A, Crowley, La.
Y. W. C. A.
"She is like a sunbeam and you feel the better for having known her."
Commercial Course.

JAMES HUGHEY "Lester DePester"
High Springs, Fla.
Captain R. O. T. C.; Class Orator; Robin Hood Play; Y. M. C. A.; "Ben Johnson's Sock".
"I'm just foolish about that stuff they call love."
Carpentry.

JENEVA DAVIDSON "Nightingale"
811 N. Culberson St., Gainesville, Texas.
Y. W. C. A.; "Robin Hood" Play; Octette.
"Jeneva is one of those girls who takes by storm all the hearts, however cold."
Ladies' Tailoring.

HERBERT JULIAN "P. I."
1520 Gallaugher St., Lake Charles, La.
Y. M. C. A.
"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan, The proper study of mankind is man."
Auto Mechanic.

INEZ HAYNES "Peggy"
2732 Belmont Place, New Orleans, La.
Basketball, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.
"Here is to Inez our star in Basket Ball and all school activities. We are wondering how we can possibly do without her."
Commercial Course.



VIRGINIA HURT "V"
 1704 Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.
 Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheat-
 ley Literary Society.
*"The smile that wins, the tint that glows,
 she is fair as a Mountain Rose."*
 Home Economics.

JAMES B. BYERS "Jimmy"
 654 South Green St., Statesville, N. C.
 Captain R. O. T. C.; Secretary Sunday
 School; Junto Club; Basketball, '21-'22-'23;
 Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.; Annual
 Staff; Dunbar Literary Society.
*"Fine sense and exalted sense are not half
 so useful as common sense."*
 Tailoring.

NAOMI JAMES "Tweedlums"
 2276 Scouville Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Secretary of Class; Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis
 Wheatley Literary Society.
*"To know her is to love her, and to love but
 her forever."*
 Commercial Course.

CLIFFORD W. WHEELER "Shadow"
 2408 Poplar Street, Cairo, Illinois.
 Captain-Personnel Adjutant R. O. T. C.;
 Secretary Junto; Y. M. C. A.; Robin Hood
 Play; Annual Staff; "Ben Johnson's Sock"
 Dramatic Club; Dunbar Literary Society.
*"Smile and the world will smile with you,
 Cry and you cry alone."*
 Commercial Course.

LYDIA BOYD "Peaches"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
 Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.
"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."
 Ladies' Tailoring.

LOUIS M. GRAY "Pop O' Lord"
 1107 Lapsley Street, Selma, Alabama.
 Editor-in-Chief Annual; President "John-
 son's Sock" Dramatic Club; Class Critic;
 Forum Critic; Secretary Publicity; Y. M.
 C. A.; Robin Hood Play; Junto Club; Band;
 Cheer Leader.
"If you like excitement, just call Gray!"
 Printing.



ELLIOTT BRAY "Bosy"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
 Y. M. C. A.
*"The girls like him because he is so good
 looking, the boys because he is such a good
 fellow and the teachers because his brains work
 overtime."*
 Shoemaking.

MABELL CAMPBELL "Vamp"
 183 Porter Street, Beaumont, Texas.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Mabell is prctty enough to make one look at
 her twice and sweet enough to make one keep
 on looking."*
 Home Economics.

AARON JOHNSON "Rev"
 Dea Volente, Miss., P. O. Box No. 75
 Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; President
 Mississippi State Club; President Carpen-
 ter's Association; Member "Junto"; "Robin
 Hood" Play; "Ben Johnson's Sock" Drama-
 tic Club.
*"What do we live for if it is not to make
 life less difficult for others."*
 Carpentry.

JOSEPHINE COLLINS, "Fritz"
 610 East Park Ave., Savannah, Ga.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"There was nobody standing around when
 this picture was taken, so I don't think it will
 look like me."*
 Home Economics.

ANDREW HARRIS "Sweaty"
 Yazoo City, Miss., P. O. Box 278.
 Y. M. C. A.
"Large in his bounty, and his soul sincere."
 Auto Mechanic.

VIRGIE CARTER "Short"
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Always has a friendly smile and a good
 word for every one."*
 Domestic Science.



ALEASE TURNER "Thel"
 411 Harding Street, Petersburg, Va.
 Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society, Robin Hood Play.
"There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies grow."
 Home Economics.

GILBERT FAUSTINA "Bredie"
 167 Ryland Lane, Mobile, Alabama.
 Sergeant Major; Robin Hood Play; Y. M. C. A.
"A gentle, reserved, quiet little boy who gets things done."
 Printing.

AUGUSTA LEWIS "Sweet"
 1114 Opelousas Street, Lake Charles, La.
 Vice-President of Christian Endeavor Society; President of Sesame Club; Chairman of Social Committee; Y. W. C. A.
"If you want a faithful girl just get Augusta, she is one of Tuskegee's stand-bys."
 Domestic Science.

WILLIAM MOORE "Pepper"
 1416 9th Street, Alexander, La.
 Chief Musician; Vice-President of the Band; Junto Club.
"We know one very attractive 'Spartan' who thinks Moore is just about alright—and we agree with Spartan."
 Electrician.

WILHELMINA ADAMS "Pippy"
 Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"I'd rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."
 Home Economics.

FRED PAYTON "Pest"
 Edgewater, Alabama.
 First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Treasurer Agriculture Association; Manager of the Track Team; Class Orchestra.
"A genuine country dude, with all respect to this joker do we allude."
 Veterinarian.



FRED J. A. JOHNSON "Scrip"
 40 Poplar Street, Asheville, N. C.
 President Y. M. C. A.; President Carolina States Club; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Junto Club; "Robin Hood" Play.
"It's a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is better to be loved by many friends."
 Minister.

PEARL LEWIS "Good-Doing"
 P. O. Box No. 21, Lafayette, La.
 President Phyllis Wheatley Society.
"Dainty, petite and quite altogether one of the nicest, most sincere girls in Tuskegee."
 Domestic Science.

ESKER COBB "Parson"
 River Falls, Ala.
 Band; Institute Quartet; Y. M. C. A.
"Cobb is a peach of a fellow and everybody likes him."
 Electrical Engineering.

WILLIE A. CARLTON "Bill"
 Moundville, Ala.
 Y. W. C. A.; Sesame Club.
"She moves like a goddess and looks like a queen."
 Domestic Science.

ALFRED BARRETT "White Folks"
 1504 Manipore St., Beaumont, Texas.
 Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Secretary Texas State Club; "Robin Hood" Play; Y. M. C. A.
"I wonder if there is a hidden meaning in the fact that they have always cast me for the part of a decrepit old man or a half wit."
 Auto Mechanic.

ELEANOR ALEXANDER "Solee"
 2802 Avenue L., Galveston, Texas.
 Y. W. C. A.
"Eleanor is as sweet and as nice as she looks and you'll admit that's going some."
 Home Economics.



LIZZIE WILSON "Snooks"
833 Grayson St., Jackson, Mississippi
Robin Hood Play; Phyllis Wheatley Lit-
erary Society.
*"I'll speak, tho' Hell itself should gap and
bid me hold my peace."*
Ladies' Tailoring.

DEWEY WATKINS "Admiral"
Clarksville, Virginia.
Robin Hood Play; Y. M. C. A.
*"Dewey is sometimes mistaken for Wallace
Reid, but in spite of this he is a good sport."*
Electrician.

ELIZABETH RAYFORD "Chi"
4800 Indiana Avenue. Chicago, Illinois.
Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley.
*"Nothing in all creation, can alter her de-
termination."*
Home Economics.

JAMES WOODRUFF "Woodie"
Gadsden, Alabama.
Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
*"Of knowledge he has an abundance, 'tis said,
But he seems all crazy in the head."*
Plumbing.

LELA JORDAN "Lee"
Sunset Height, Houston, Texas.
Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley.
*"Be good and you'll be lonesome." Does she
look lonesome?*
Home Economics.

MATHEW MILLER "Puss"
Chandlers Hill Blavendora, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Junto; Y. M. C. A.; President Foreign
Students' Association.
*"Careless, kind, considerate and infernal nu-
isance, but a loyal friend and the best old sport
on earth."*
Minister.



ROBERT HIGHTOWER "Bob"
Lavender St., Sardis, Miss.
First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
*"When Johnnie is by I leave my work, I
love her so sincerely."*
Auto Mechanic.

JOHNNIE G. JONES "Baby"
217 Wheatland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Y. W. C. A.
*"Johnnie is one of the nicest girls in school.
She beats everybody in asking questions. That's
a compliment, for all great minds are inquisi-
tive."*
Commercial Course.

WILEY HARRIS "Irish"
Tuskegee, Alabama.
*"Wiley's name is unusual, but not more so
than the boy himself."*
Electrical Engineering.

GEORGIA COWAN "Tid Bit"
P. O. Box 263, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Class Historian, Y. W. C. A.
*"Cute? You bet. Smart? To be sure. In oth-
er words Georgia is just a good allround girl."*
Homecraft.

ENGENE HARRIS "Stillsome"
2310 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C.
A.; "Robin Hood" Play; Choir; Junto Club.
*"Conscientious in all he does, this young fel-
low puts his best into everything he under-
takes: consequently he gets lots in return and
we never find him grumbling."*
Wheelwrighting.

OCEOLA CUNNINGHAM "Tump"
P. O. Box 20, Eufaula, Ala.
Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"I'm going to change my name although its
not long,
If I have to change it to a song."*
Homecraft.



PARTHENIA McGINNIS "Ginnis"
Montevallo, Alabama.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Robin Hood Play.
"Ginnis says its easy to LOOK innocent."
Ladies' Tailoring.

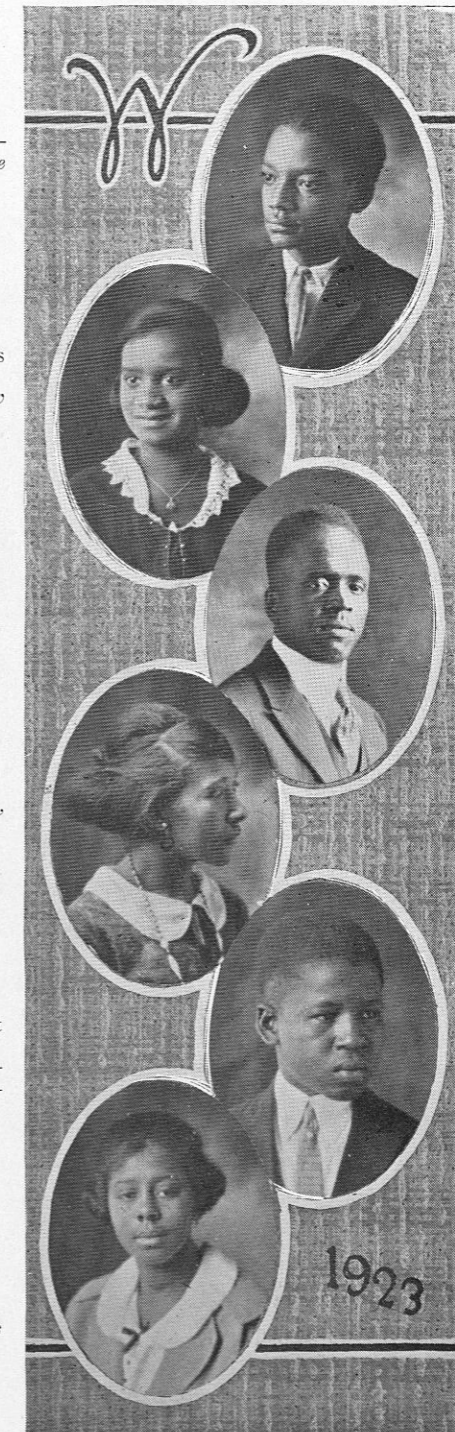
ERNEST NORRIS "Skit"
Normaagee, Texas
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Texas State Club; Secretary of Agriculture Association.
Agriculture.
"He hath no need to burn mid night oil."

BESSIE VAUGHN "Sport"
Okmulgee, Oklahoma, 115 East Randolph St.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"Bess is synonym for good sport; she is just an ideal Tuskegee girl and remember Tuskegee's ideals are high."
Home Economics.

DOVE SMITH "Fatty Arbuckle"
Newvill, Alabama.
First Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.; T. N. I. I. Singers; Junto.
"Here is a positive exception to the rule that nobody loves a fat man. This gentleman is destined to be great in some line some day."
Auto Mechanic.

LAURINE MURPHY "Sugar"
211 Jay Street, Brunswick, Ga.
Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.
"Laurine thinks love is her simple duty."
Ladies' Tailoring.

OLIVER PILATE "Mike"
119 Open Wood St., Vicksburg, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.
"To know him is to like him, and we all know him."
Steam Engineering.



BOSSIE JORDAN "Zip"
3508 6th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Y. M. C. A.
"Order is heaven's first law and this confessed, some are and must be greater than the rest."
Auto Trimming.

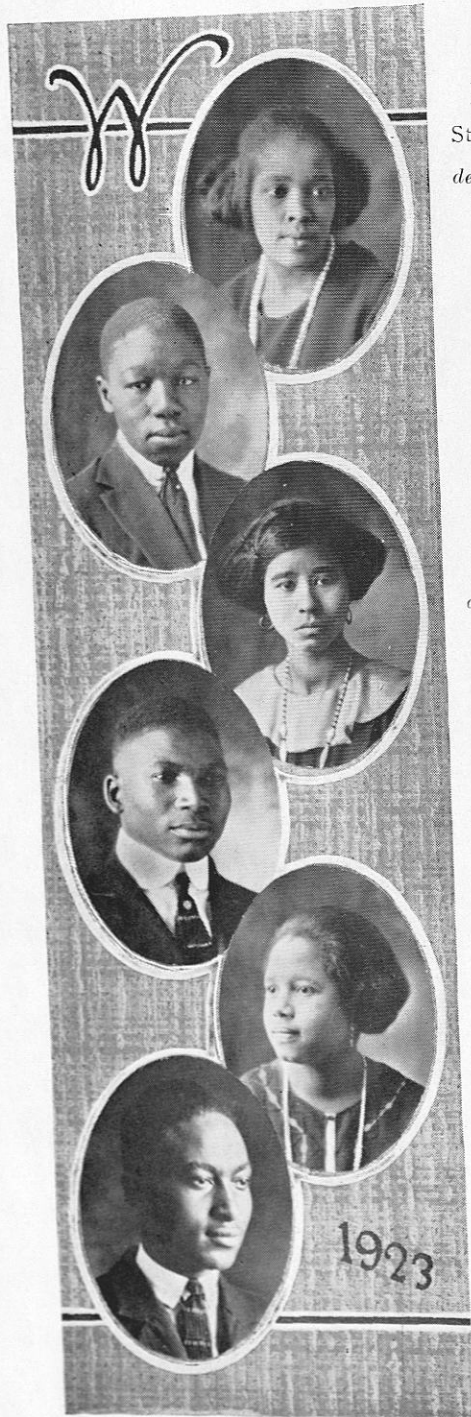
MARGUERITE COPELAND "Marge"
Secretary Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.; Class Cartoonist; Annual Staff.
"To know her is to like her and we all know her well."
Homecraft.

HUMPHREY BRUCE "Mack"
713 Good Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
"True as steel, sincere and independent."
Auto Mechanic.

JANIE ANDERSON "Jane"
Tuskegee Inst., A'a.
"Good nature and good sense must ever join, To err is human, to forgive divine."
Home Economics.

COLLIE DENSON "Hans"
930 Roosevelt Juda St., Bessemer, Ala.
President Careful Builders Club; First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
"A meek placid little boy who has very efficiently withstood the wiles of vampish women."
Carpentry.

MATILDA DOTTERY "Dot"
648 N. Pine St., Natchez, Miss.
Y. W. C. A.
"Sweet personality, full of rascality—That's 'Dot'."
Domestic Science.



GERALDINE LOGAN "Tot"
147 Tatillo Street, Spartanburg, S. C.
Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Secretary S. C.
State Club.
*"Dark hair, dark eyes, not too dark to be
deep and full of feeling."*
Ladies' Tailoring.

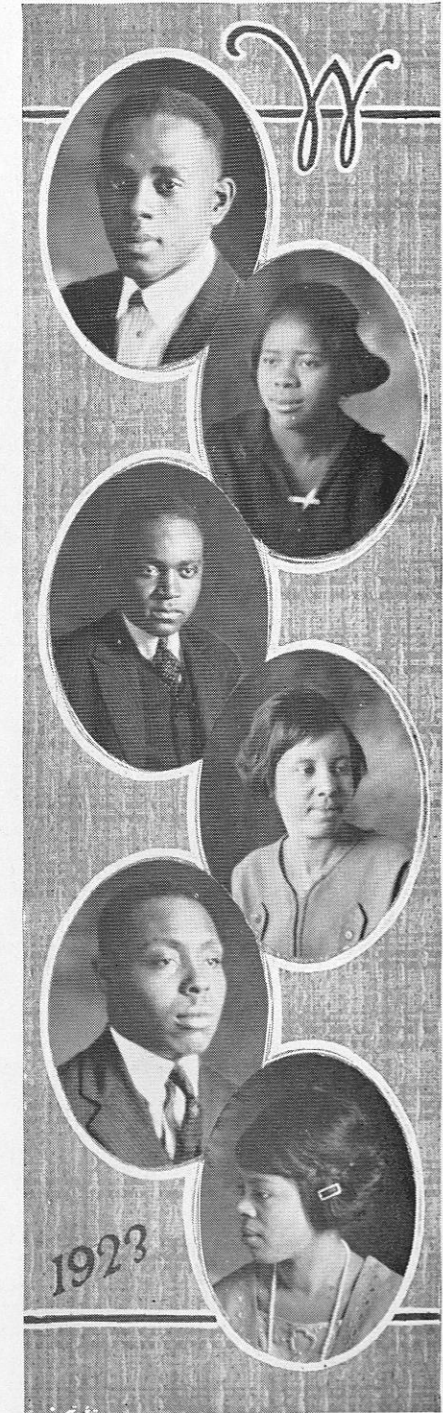
LEVERETT HASTINGS "Larry"
Tuskegee, Alabama.
"Smart, but frisky, and too rather thrifty."
Carpentry.

MAUDIE MITCHELL "Jap"
Box 156, Marshall, Texas.
Y. W. C. A.; Robin Hood Play.
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free; why
aren't they all contented like me."*
Home Economics.

AMOS WILLIAMS "Joe"
Dante, Va.
Lieutenant-Battalion Adjutant; Captain
Football Team, '23; Y. M. C. A.
"Big and strong. Oh, such an athlete."
Linotype Operator.

NAOMI POWELL "Sweet Pattie"
1219 Barkley Avenue, Norfolk, Va.
Y. W. C. A.; Robin Hood Play.
*"Naomi would tell us how she does it—makes
and keeps so many friends."*
Home Economics.

THOMAS SADLER "Pretty Papa"
344 North Ann St., Mobile, Alabama.
Assistant Secretary Class; Y. M. C. A.;
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
*"I shall own a Twentieth Century Tailor
Shop."*
Tailoring.



JOHN DOOLEY "Bull"
P. O. Box 489, Brewton, Ala.
Regimental Supply Sergeant R. O. T. C.;
Y. M. C. A.
*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."*
Commercial Course.

NAOMI CHAPPELLE "Chap"
Tuskegee, Ala.
Y. W. C. A.
*"Ambitious as well as useful, thrifty and also
cheerful."*
Ladies' Tailoring.

SAMUEL BESTEDA "Nut"
16 Cherry Street, Mobile, Ala.
Band; Class Orchestra; Vice-President
Tailors' Association; Y. M. C. A.
*"He is as useful as a door knob and he ac-
tually holds the job."*
Tailoring.

LILLIE BRITTON "Lil"
P. O. Box 215, Rolling Fork, Miss.
Vice-President Mississippi State Club; Y.
W. C. A.
*"Lil is always in the best of spirits and
her ready smile drives away many attacks of
the blues."*
Ladies' Tailoring.

HENRY DOKES "Billy"
R. F. D. No. 4, Bamberg, S. C.
Y. M. C. A.; Stokes Union.
*"In looks and language, proud as proud
might be."*
Auto Mechanic.

FANNIE E. BROWN "Baby Doll"
18 Magnolia Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A.
*"Why should I need to worry, when really
there is no need to hurry."*
Commercial Course.



PEARL STOKES "Stokie"
 1402 Avenue N, Galveston, Texas.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
 Act well your part there all the honor lies."*
 Home Economics.

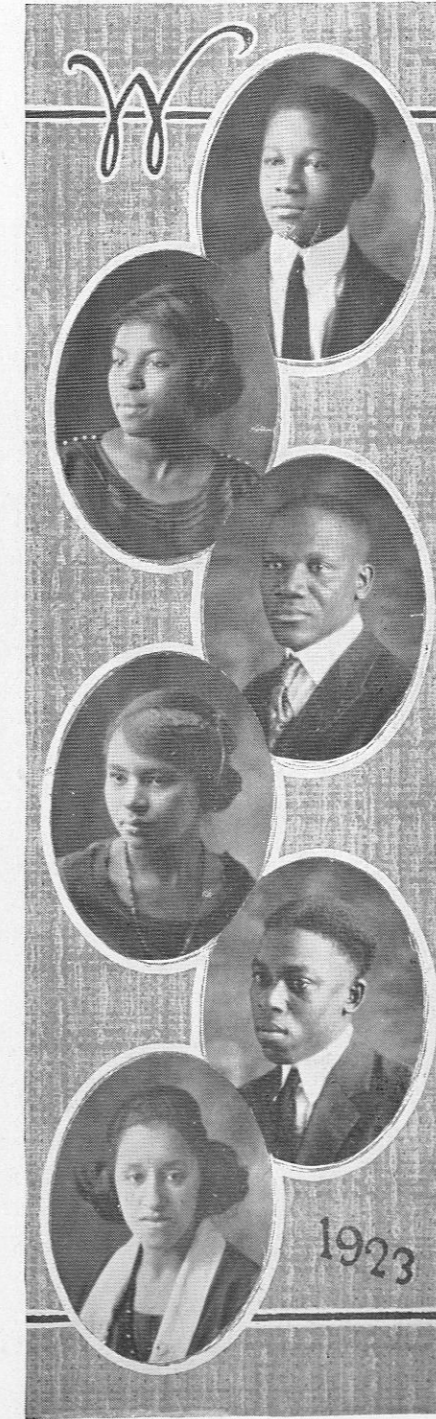
WILLIAM MORRIS "Doodlum"
 1007 Mulberry Ave., Anniston, Alabama
 Y. M. C. A.
*"These few words he forever sings,
 They won't ever let me prove anything."*
 Printing.

ETHELDRA MURRAY "Teddie"
 1993 Mass Street, Gary, Indiana.
 Robin Hood Play; Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis
 Wheatley.
*"If we were asked to make a list of the
 nicest girls in school we'd certainly put Ethel-
 dra near the top."*
 Domestic Science.

JOHN JARMON "Sadie"
 Leighton, Alabama.
 First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Robin Hood
 Play; Y. M. C. A.
"A typical Rip Van Winkle."
 Agriculture.

CLEMMIE TERRELL "Climmie"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Box 672
 Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley.
"Some day when dreams come true."
 Home Craft.

EDGAR WESTBROOKS "Big Chief"
 McCall Creek, Mississippi.
 Class Treasurer; Junto Club; Sergeant R.
 O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
*"Westbrooks is one of those quiet people
 who thinks more than he talks, and who talks
 enough to be entertaining."*
 Steam Engineering.



JOHN HENDERSON "Fritz"
 P. O. Box 332, Tuskegee, Alabama.
 Careful Builders Club; Y. M. C. A.
"His mind sways with the wind."
 Printing.

ARMETTA HOWARD "Hambone"
 3504 13th St., Meridian, Miss.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Sh is small, but full of pep, and for mak-
 ing corners she has a rep."*
 Dressmaking.

JAMES CLAYTON "Slick"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
 Band; Y. M. C. A.
*"No, no, Capt. Drye, you can't flunk a
 Senior."*
 Shoemaking.

VICTORIA CALDWELL "Vick"
 813 N. 8th Street, Waco, Texas,
 Captain Basketball, '22-'23.
*"In perfect contentment she follows her
 nose."*
 Home Economics.

ERNEST DODSON "Spark Plug"
 1818 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas.
 Y. M. C. A.; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"Well I should say so, Mattie has me now."
 Auto Mechanic.

HARRIET DERRICOTTE "Deri"
 554 Hancock Avenue, Athens, Ga.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Be good, sweet maid, let whosoever will be
 clever."*
 Home Economics.



MATTIE SIMMONS "Spunky"
Wetumpka, Alabama.
Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Mattie is just as funny and nice as it is possible for a person to be."
Domestic Science.

EMERY FEARS "Nan"
Roanoke, Alabama.
Captain R. O. T. C.; Robin Hood Play;
Y. M. C. A.
"Oh, so modest and gentle, and too easily handled."
Bakery.

CATHERINE McNEIL "Kitty"
Houston, Texas.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"A girl to whom was given, so much of earth, and so much of Heaven."
Home Economics.

EMMA JACKSON "M"
67 Brenham Ave., Natchez, Miss.
Y. W. C. A.
"A wits a feather, and chief's a rod, An honest woman's the noblest work of God."
Home Economics.

ESTHER McNEIL "Patty"
1316 Madison Street, Paducah, Ky.
Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
"She is built up in proportion and she can strut some when she takes a notion."
Commercial Course.

JAMES A TINSLEY "Confound"
130 South Walnut St., Anniston, Ala.
Captain-Regimental Adjutant, R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Dunbar Literary Society.
"He makes a solitude and calls it peace."
Tailoring.



HAROLD WEBB "Papa"
East Tallasse, Ala.
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
"He is a ladies man and some dancer."
Plumbing.

VIRGIE SMITH "Mummie"
P. O. Box 122, Moss Point, Miss.
Y. W. C. A.
"Silence gives consent."
Commercial.

LESLIE ANDERSON "Les"
216 A. Street, Arlington, Va.
Y. M. C. A.; Institute Singers.
"His brains are inversely proportional to his height: We wonder if it happened over night."
Electrical Engineering.

EVELYN SMITH "Smittie"
500 Capitol St., Charleston, West Va.
Y. W. C. A.
Stenography.

PAULA PEREIRA "Palabu"
P. O. Box 126, Rio Predras, Porto Rico.
Y. W. C. A.
"Have you ever seen Paula when she wasn't in a good humor? We haven't."
Nurse training.

BERNICE SMITH "Strict"
Gabbett, Ala.
Y. W. C. A.
"Nothing in all creation can alter her determination."
Bookkeeping.



ROSA WILLIAMS "Loudie"
404 Lyon Street, Lake Charles, La.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley.
*"You could search from north to south,
And never find another with such a mouth."*
Domestic Science.

JOHN F. WILLIAMS "Bill"
Wichita Falls, Texas, P. O. Box 803,
304 Buck Street.
Y. M. C. A.; Dunbar Literary Society.
"To err is human; not to repeat it is divine."
Tailoring.

SUSIE RICKS "Smi'es"
Stockton, Alabama.
W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley.
"Tuskegee's Best."
Home Economics.

JOHN WELCH "Tiny Tim"
Box 122, Tuskegee, Alabama.
Y. M. C. A.
*"Quite often he says something worth while,
but he is too bashful to let us print it."*
Plumbing.

ARCENIA SENECA "Boat"
611 South 6th Ave., Laurel, Mississippi.
Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Sesame Club; Robin Hood Play.
"Happy as a skylark."
Commercial Course.

THOMAS WOODWARD "Bud"
Camp Hill, Alabama, R. F. D. 1, Box 25.
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
"He can parley vous like other dough boys do."
Minister



NELSON BARKSDALE "Sleepy"
Fountain Inn, South Carolina.
Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
*"Under his quietness, there is a great deal of
sterling worth and a strong character."*
Agriculture.

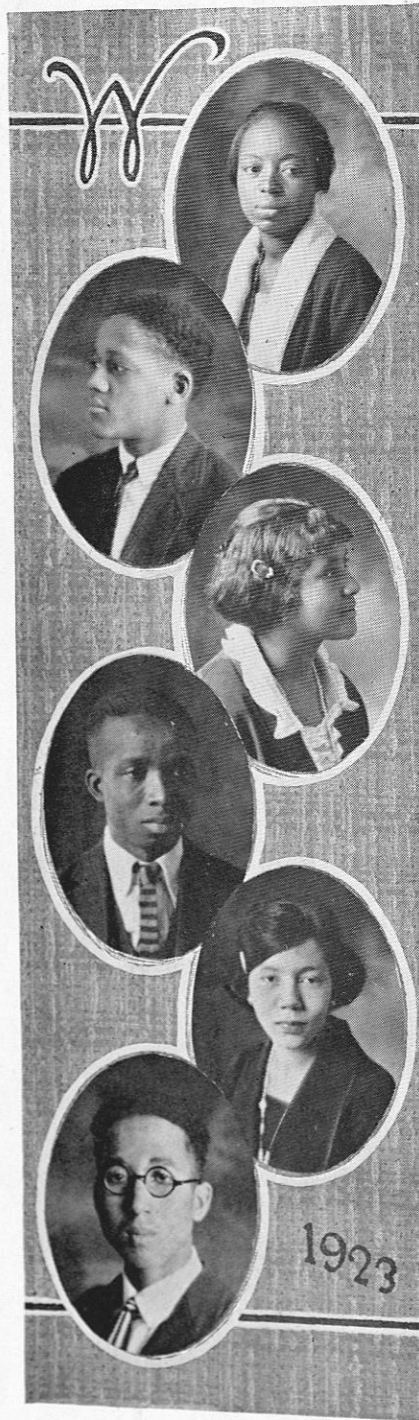
ANNIE M. MALLARD "Jello"
420 St. Joseph Ave., Brewton, Ala.
Y. W. C. A.; Robin Hood Play.
*"Oh, if daddie hadn't married mother, daddie
might have married me."*
Ladies' Tailoring.

LOVE JOY SMITH "Mystery"
Newville, Alabama.
"Junto"; Y. M. C. A.; Dunbar Literary Society.
*"Another of the Smith Brothers. A duet composed
of Love and Dove."*
Teacher Training.

MINNIE JACKSON "Jack"
1005 West 16th Street, Anniston, Ala.
President Y. W. C. A.; Robin Hood Play;
Octet.
*"Minnie is so quiet, but still waters run
deep, do they not?"*
Domestic Science.

WILLIAM ESKERIDGE "Gus"
McCarley, Mississippi.
Y. M. C. A.; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"Who woulder a thank it."
Agriculture.

WILLIAM B. HILL "Piers the Plowman"
Bibb County Training School, Centerville,
Alabama.
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Secretary
Agriculture Association; Y. M. C. A.
"It is mind that makes the man."
Agriculture.



ETTA M. HOLLINS "Dimples"
402 Laurer Street, Quitman, Ga.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"There ain't nothin' doin' what you're thinkin' about."
Home Economics.

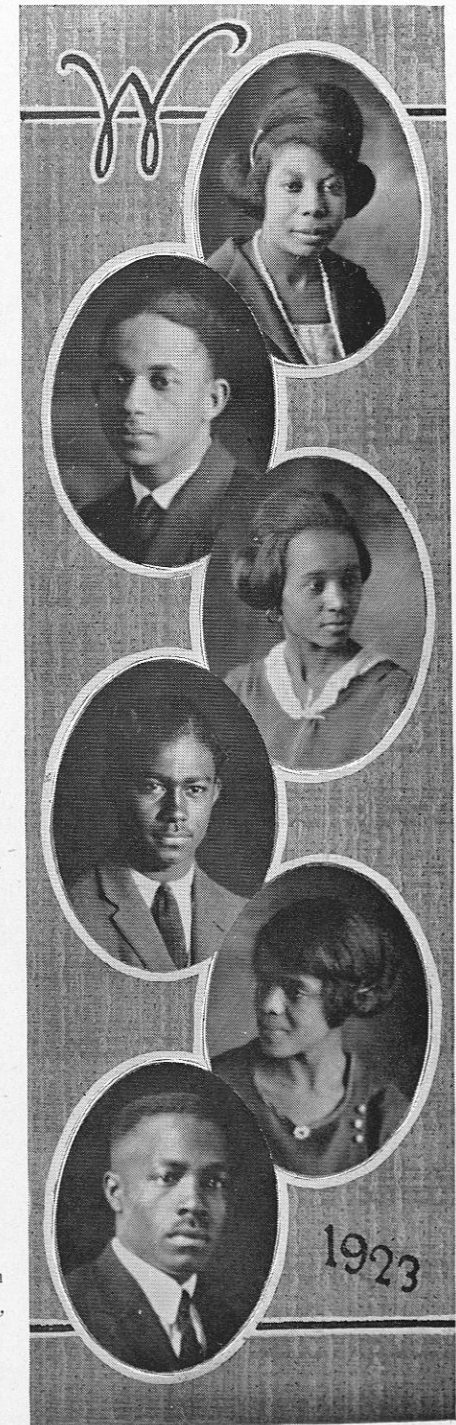
WILLIAM C. TYLER "Hiram Jones"
333 North Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama.
Master Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
"Live and do."
Auto Mechanic.

CASSIE BRANNICKS "Cassie B"
706 Madison St., Natchez, Mississippi.
Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '21-'22-'23.
"She puts out more news than the Chicago Defender."
Home Economics.

WASHINGTON BUSH "Lonesome Luke"
Beachton, Ga., R. F. D. Box 2.
Y. M. C. A.
"Wash is one of the strongest links in our weakest chain."
Shoemaking.

ZADIE MORGAN "Cherrie"
302 Lumber Street, Natchez, Mississippi.
Y. W. C. A.; Robin Hood Play; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"It seems so natural to hug Carl."
Domestic Science.

FRANK WRIGHT "Coon"
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Y. M. C. A., Dunbar Literary Society.
"If silence is golden, Wright is priceless. Tuskegee is fortunate to have him around."
Printing.



GERTRUDE WILLIAMS "Gert"
Box 74, Acorn Street, Lake Charles, La.
Y. W. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society.
"Kind and true is this maiden dark; Whose voice in song equals that of the Lark."
Ladies' Tailoring.

OTTO SIMMONS "Red Dev'l"
120 Lee Street, Brunswick, Ga.
Y. M. C. A.; First Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"He's tall, lank and easily seen And handles a paint brush, oh, so mean."
Painting.

MATTIE PHELPS "Little Bit"
Box 332, Osceola, Arkansas.
Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President of Arkansas State Club; Robin Hood Play.
"Has anybody seen my Sparkplug?"
Domestic Science.

CHATMAN ANDERSON "Black Alligator"
820 North 51st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Y. M. C. A.; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"Don't try to estimate what there is in a quiet fellow."
Electrician.

IRENE RIVERS "Rena"
Mauasses, Georgia.
Y. M. C. A.; Phyllis Wheatley.
"Don't be what you ain't."
Commercial Course.

CLARENCE HUNT "Doc"
974 Clock Place, Memphis, Tenn.
Lieutenant Colonel R. O. T. C.; "Robin Hood" Play; Y. M. C. A.
"If this thing was a Ford, I'd make it go."
Auto Mechanic.



EUDORA HOLMES "Flip"
 232 Bremond St., Houston, Texas
 Vice-President Texas State Club; Y. W.
 C. A.
*"Her curiosity would turn a rainbow to see
 what is behind it."*
 Home Economics.

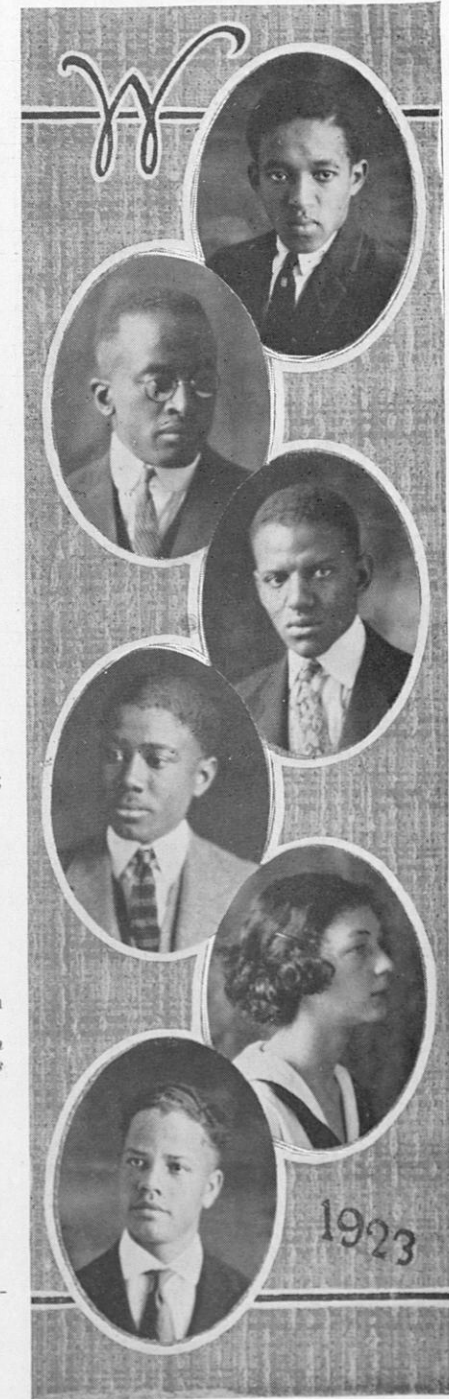
CHARLES B. REYNOLDS "Dick"
 151 W. Church St., Jackson, Miss.
 Major R. O. T. C.; President Senior
 Class; President Forum; President "Junto";
 Y. M. C. A.
*"A little nonsense now and then,
 Is relished by the best of men."*

ANNIE RICKS "Pet"
 P. O. Box No. 6, Stockton, Ala.
"She is such a cute lil' thing."
 Commercial Course.

GENEVA WASHINGTON "Pug"
 508 Park Ave., Savannah, Ga.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"The years may come and the years may go,
 but where they go to I don't know."*
 Home Economics.

EARL SORRELL "Pa"
 P'quemine, Ga.
 First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
*"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing,
 drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."*
 Painting.

OTELIA WHITE "Chink"
 202 N. Patton St., Huntsville, Ala.
 Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"As a little bird once said, Otelia could not
 get along with out a fellow."*
 Domestic Science.



CARL WILLIAMS "Dago"
 207 8th Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala.
 Quartermaster Sergeant, Basketball, '21-
 '22.
*"He is a boy who every one unconsciously
 likes."*
 Plumber.

NATHAN TRAILLE "Cold Turkey"
 237 Daniel Street, Anderson, S. C.
 Captain R. O. T. C.; Junto Club; Y. M.
 C. A.
"Everybody who knows Traile likes him."
 Tinsmith.

ALBERT COLEMAN "Sleepy"
 211 Gibbs Street, Mansfield, La.
 Y. M. C. A.
"Dead but still living."
 Tailor.

JAMES McCLELLAN "Farmer Bob"
 Centerville, Alabama.
 Junto; Captain R. O. T. C.; Robin Hood;
 President Alabama State Club.
"He is a good thing for the ladies."
 Agriculture.

MYRA LOGAN "H. B."
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
 Vice-President Class; Y. W. C. A.; Robin
 Hood Play.
*"Graceful in Statue, broad in mind with
 ways that are pleasant and a heart that is
 kind."*
 Ladies' Tailoring.

AUGUSTUS PHILLIPS "Speck"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
 Y. M. C. A.
*"Some day he is going to be a Mason, migh-
 tier than the mightiest."*
 Masonry.



INEZ WALKER "Noisy"
 2710 Conti Street, Houston, Texas.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"A girl not too smart to be inhuman, a girl
 not to dull to rank well in all endeavors."*
 Home Economics.

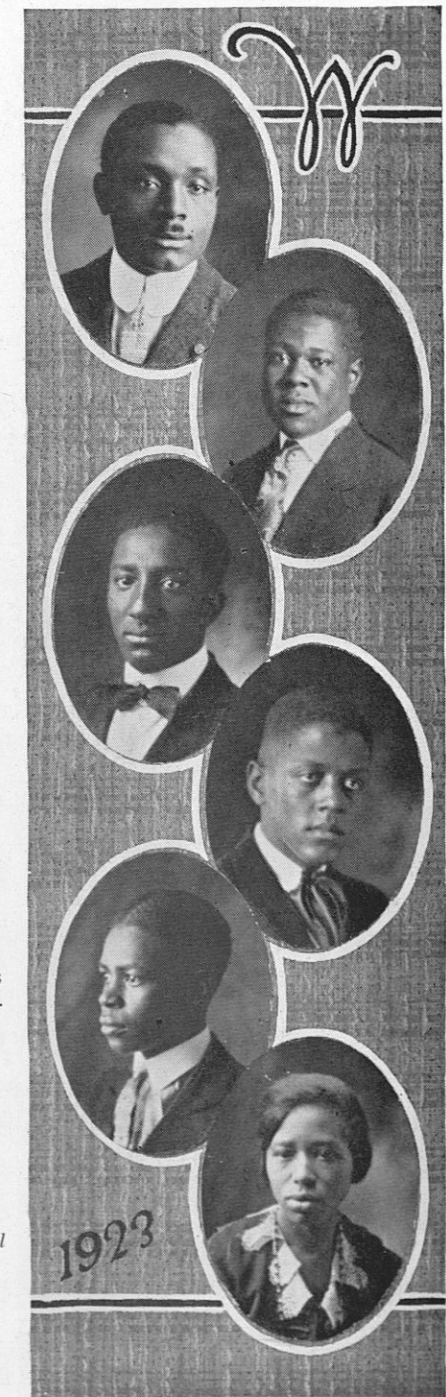
IRENE ROSS "Vet"
 514 Mercy St., Albany, Ga.
 Y. W. C. A.; Sesame.
"She is forever lonesome without Street."
 Domestic Science.

MAUD MILLER "Jack"
 327 Atlanta Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
 Y. W. C. A., Sesame.
"She is a loyal supporter of the Dining Hall."
 Home Economics.

CLYDE STEWART "Pin Head"
 Woodville, Mississippi.
 Y. M. C. A.
*"He is a nice old boy and all the boys like
 him."*
 Painter.

IVA WHITE "Jap"
 Ruston, Louisiana.
 Sesame; Y. W. C. A.
*"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she
 ought."*
 Home Economics.

PHILLIP MATHIS "Monk"
 3612 Duranzo Street, El Paso, Texas.
 Y. M. C. A.
"His greatest desire is to be a machinist."
 Machinist.



LUCIUS PATTON "Pat"
 Montgomery, Alabama.
 Junto Club; Major R. O. T. C.; T. N. I. I.
 Singers; Robin Hood.
*"Patton is one of the best known fellows in
 school, he is sure cure for the blues."*
 Baker.

ROBERT TUCKER "Tucky"
 217 W. Chestnut St., Des. Moines, Ia.
 Y. M. C. A.
*"Stone walls do not a prison make
 Nor iron bars a cage."*
 Shoemaking.

EDWIN L. MAYES "Socrates"
 P. O. Box 36, Midway, Alabama.
 Y. M. C. A.; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
"A worshipper of the Coward."
 Shoemaking.

FRANCIS PEELER "Duke"
 Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
 Y. M. C. A.
"He is a born comedian."
 Carpentry.

EDGAR A. TAYLOR "Uriah"
 1210 N. Hackberry St., San Antonio, Texas
 First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Y. M. C. A.
 Robin Hood.
"His modesty is a candle to his merit."
 Home Economics.

MARY TADAMY "Tad"
 Box 31, Colfax, La.
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Sunset and evening star and one clear call
 for me,
 And may there be no moaning at the Bar
 when I put out to sea."*
 Home Economics.



THE WASHINGTONIAN CLASS '16

Class History

As a Class named for the founder of this Institution, we, Washingtonians, wish to leave impressed on the heart of our beloved Alma Mater something which shall cause us not to be forgotten when we have gone. Looking backwards we realize how much joy and yet how little, and how very little sorrow, our school days here have brought us. However, we find that our years at Tuskegee have been a race course, with a turn at the end of each year and the shining goal of graduation drawing nearer and nearer. We are able to measure our progress along the highway of time by milestones of pleasure and achievement.

At the beginning of the race we were lined up as undeveloped material known as the famous C Preparatory Class of 1916-17. As the war was going on and as our funds very low, most of us entered the Night School, and looked forward to the famous all day "Night School Holiday." With the inspiration of the "Tuskegee Spirit" we reached the end of the first year and made the first turning point in the race with flying colors. A few students remained for the summer to remove conditions; some others for pleasure.

The next turn in the road came very quickly. In the fall many new students enrolled and fell in line with the rest of us going to night school and those of us who had conditions used time trying to remove them.

Miss Etta Hollis gave us distinction by winning the prize which was offered for the student collecting the largest sum for the African Fund. From this time we have been successful in finances and all other business matters. A step forward was made when Morris L. Brown on January 10, 1918, organized our Class. He was elected the first President with John Atchinson as Secretary. President Brown tried to unite the Preparatory Classes, believing that this would not only create in the students' hearts love and kindness for one another, but it would also fill them with early class spirit which could be kept up throughout their entire school career.

Quite a number of boys adjusted themselves to the life here during the summer, for they were preparing themselves for the race. With a few new enrollments many of us tried to finish another turn in the race, the A Preparatory year.

After the signing of the Armistice some of our classmates who went overseas returned with Distinguished Service Medals. Like Miss Hollis, the previous year the honor for collecting the largest amount fell to Miss Marvella Armstead. The campus slogan was the "A Preps" have done well not only as Preparatory Students but as Tuskegee Students.

In September, 1919, we gathered all of the new material we could and began at a rapid step for the goal encouraged by the fact that we were no longer Preps. Our yard jumps were made smooth because of the wise and helpful advice received from Mr. McCormick, Misses Johnson, Spears, Dawson and Mrs. Roberts. Having selected a cabinet of earnest, devoted members we felt that we should follow in the footsteps of other classes and choose

a class name. Committees were appointed; debates, arguments and disputes were plentiful, but no majority decision could be reached. At the last moment some one suggested that we select the name of our Founder. The class-colors selected were white and green; white, indicating purity and green indicating development. After much confusion we selected for our motto, "Climb though the rocks be rugged." Feeling that we were well organized we set ourselves in rapid pace to reach the alluring goal.

When the Annual Singing Contest was held in February, the Washingtonians merited "honorable mention." This established our reputation as leading singers of the schools. It was during Singing Week that our class banner was ordered. Thirty-nine dollars was the sum paid for it, and it was the largest and highest paid banner up to this time. We further displayed our brilliancy in our Annual Rhetorical near the end of the term under the class mother, Miss Leonie Spears.

When school opened in 1920 we, as second year students showed much enthusiasm over the prospects of reaching the goal. An important step was made in securing our class mother since Miss Spears did not return. After coming in contact with Mrs. B. B. Walcott and being impressed with the method she used we unanimously placed on her the responsibility of serving as our class mother. Another important step of this term was the establishing of the Washingtonian prizes to be given to the two students who had the highest average in the Academic Department, Industrial Department. This was the very first prize of its kind to be offered by any class.

During the Annual Better Speech week, we played our part excellently. It was said that our class looked better than any other class in the Better Speech Week Parade. In the first half examination, most of us being very brilliant managed to "get by."

When the singing contest was held we were quite sure we would excel. We went all to pieces when a soprano voice seemed to be unfamiliar with the pitch of "'Tis Thy Wedding Morning." When we did get on pitch again we were all right. Our rhetorical were rendered about the last of April. Everybody seemed to be pleased to hear a change from the long lifeless speeches of the Carvers and the Superiors, and willing to admit that the rhetorical was the best one given that term.

Commencement came with all of its glories and we were happy to award the first Washingtonian prize to Miss Minnie Jackson and the second prize to Mr. Poindexter Orr.

At the beginning of the third year we were thoroughly imbued with the "Tuskegee Spirit."

In the reading contest which occurred during "Better Speech Week" Miss Nina Hall brought us a prize. Much talk was brought about by the representation of our guarding good English in the parade.

The play Thanksgiving entitled "Esther" was one which brought much credit to our class. Chas. Reynolds, Myra Logan, Aubrey Tobin and others distinguished themselves as actors of much training. As we turned our attention to the Third Year's Annual New Year's breakfast on January 2,

19292, we made elaborate plans for it and we were happy when it was acclaimed a success.

The days rolled swiftly by and the time came for the annual Third Year-Senior Entertainment in Tompkins Dining Hall. Under the careful instruction Mrs. W. T. B. Williams we managed to have a very pleasant affair.

Examinations came and many of us crossed the border line into the country of Seniority. Washingtonian Prizes were awarded to Mr. Edgar Westbrooks and Miss Corine Hill. We fully realized our responsibility as Seniors.

School opened on September 12th and we marched in Tompkins Dining Hall with the understanding that we were Seniors and had our part to play. As we entered the Senior year we were reminded of the quotation which refers to the survival of the fittest. When Mr. Wilson said, "You will take the next three authors of the next four rules," everyone knew that this teacher meant for those rules or lessons to be gotten.

Prof. Brown had us to know that our American History was not to be played with and it did not take us long to find out that only after deep digging and "singing of the blues" could Mr. Fite's history be interpreted. Those who took physics were kept quite busy copying notes and cramming for "test in series." Our other subjects did not seem to worry us; we did not know if it was the teacher or the ease with which we mastered the subject. We put our shoulders to the wheel and endeavored to share our portion of hard study.ng. Though careful and considerate observation the Sesame and the Junto clubs were organized under the auspices of Mr. J. A. Wilson, our English teacher.

During Better Speech Week the prize for the spelling contest was won by Miss Eudora Holmes. We also added much to the parade and received many compliments.

As we approached the final turn in the road the pace was quickened. December arrived and rehearsals for the Christmas play began. In the presentation of "Robin Hood" to the school we endeavored to stand by Mr. Wilson and to show our ability as performers. A collection was taken after the play as a memorial to Mrs. Nunnie Hamilton Jones who had passed away soon after reaching Africa where she went with her husband, Mr. Ernest C. B. Jones, a native African, and graduate of Tuskegee Institute. This fund is to be devoted to educational work in Africa.

January the first came with all of its glories. Most of us were happy for we knew that there were only a few more yards in the race to cover. After the games which were played on the lawn every one attended the Annual Senior dance in the gymnasium which seemed to be a great success.

Very soon we were in the midst of our mid-year examinations. We entered the Academic Department with a conquering spirit, January 10th and meant to go through with flying colors. We slowly pulled through with few heart pains.

Another outstanding achievement of our Senior year was "Negro Night," February 12th. Many compliments were made as usual and every one agreed

that it was the best of its kind ever given. The papers of the speakers were secured by Mr. Logan, the Vice-Principal and placed on file and kept for reference.

The second half arrived with little notice. Little did we realize that we were on our last turn in the road. We buckled down to hard studying as best we knew how and meant to pass triumphantly. Oarhart and Chute seemed to swell overnight and the pain of chemistry was not felt until "unknowns" were carefully issued out. As usual some of the "unknowns" were never made known. Most of us passed the examinations, but those who didn't followed special requests and took conditioned examinations.

The Annual Senior play was held Saturday, April 28th, in the Auditorium. The play was entitled "The Tryolien Queen." It was said to be the best ever given.

May first came with all its glories and many of us shared them. We felt graduation all around us and our "race" nearly ended. It was only then that we realized our purpose here and how we would miss dear Tuskegee. In the Inter-Society Contest held Saturday, May 19, 1923, the first prize was won by Mr. Fred Johnson and the second prize by Mr. John Henderson.

Honorable Principal, teachers, schoolmates and friends: As we are about to reach the goal despite the many obstacles which have faced us we realize with a solemnity unexpressible in words that as we descend from this exalted position, a goal for which we have so long and faithfully striven we are to enter the outer world at the bottom of life's ladder, realizing that there are positions worthy of our filling and will endeavor to put our lessons learned here into practice.

In other words we are closing the pages of our old history and have to begin a new and spotless one. It is only as the last one. We will endeavor and hope to be able to record in this new History contributions to the world and humanity which will show our high gratitude and appreciation for the thorough training that we have received here, and will do honor to Tuskegee and our teachers whose sacrifice and faithful work have made it possible for us to go out as members of the Tuskegee Alumni.

As a class we shall ever keep in mind that we are Washingtonians bearing the name of the great Thinker, Worker, Reformer and Founder of this great Institution, Dr. Booker T. Washington. To him and our dear Alma Mater we will ever pay homage.

PEARL LEWIS

SENIORS REPRESENTED IN THE VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	-	-	-	-	-	-	8
Cadet Officers Corp	-	-	-	-	-	-	32
Band	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Choir	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Institute Quartet	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Y. P. S. C. Endeavor	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
Orchestra	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Agricultural Division	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Mechanical Division	-	-	-	-	-	-	53



Class Prophecy



Listen my People to your Prophet:

The Years may come and go, and the Sun may rise in the East and set in the West, the birds may sing and the lions may roar, but my prophecy will stand forevermore.

I received a Radio message one evening telling me to come to Hollywood to censor a standard picture. I decided to go. I arrived in Hollywood on the date of Juvember 29, 1929. I proceeded at once to the Studios where I was met at the entrance by my old friend Robert E. Hightower, who invited me to come into the studio.

The Photo-play to be censored was the "Shiek of Mobile," written by Miss Pearl Lewis. Aubrey Tobin was starring in the capacity of Rudolph Valentino, Chapman Anderson had Charlie Chaplin's place and Dove Smith had succeeded in gaining the popularity which was once that of "Fatty Arbuckle." Some of the singers at Rudolph's wedding feast were Misses Augusta Lewis, Evelyn Smith, Messrs. Elliott Brey and Ernest Dodson. I left Hollywood the next day enroute to New York.

While walking down Seventh Avenue in the city of New York I noticed a large sign reading: James Byers and Company, Tailoring, Special Attention Given to Ladies' Work. I walked into the shop and was met by my old friend "Jimmy" Byers. He showed me through his wonderful shop. He asked me to jump into his Cadillac car and run out to his home with him, which I did. He drove up to a very beautiful place. I thought for a moment that he was going to deliver some clothes, but he invited me in, so I concluded that it was his home. He was buying it by paying a dollar down and a dollar per week. James called his wife in these words: "Virginia, Virginia dear." I thought that the name sounded familiar and I was right for there appeared a woman in a fashionable attire. She was Mrs. Virginia Hurt-Byers. The Tuskegee club gave a reception for me at the Byers' residence. I met Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor. He had married Miss Iva White. Miss Virgie Smith rendered a solo, "Love Never Faileth." I also met at this affair Miss Pearl Stokes who had just returned from Holland.

As I was walking down Wall Street I passed a Radio Station. I went in "to listen in" and I recognized the voice of the broadcaster immediately to be that of Honorable James E. Hughey, Congressman-at-large from Cheshaw. He was speaking upon the subject, "Climb, though the Rocks be Rugged." I also heard him about two weeks later speaking upon the same subject.

While I was at Hampton Institute, Virginia, I met Miss Mattie Simmons who is now Dean of Women at Shorter's Institute for Girls.

From Hampton, I was called to Chicago on a very important mission. While I was enroute a newsboy on the train called out "Extra, Extra, Extra!" I bought one of the papers and found that it was the "World Negro Mouth Piece." This paper was edited by Messrs Louis Gray and John Campfield. I read in the columns of the paper where an International Committee was traveling in the old country. This committee was headed by Dr. Fred S. A. Johnson, Ph. D., LL.B., Dr. Warren Samuels and wife and Professor John Dooly, head of the Department of Finance of the Southern Normal and Industrial Institute of Brewton Alabama. I saw a number of advertisements in the paper also. Some of them were: Harold Webb & Company, Plumbers. James F. McClellan & Company, Dealers in Fancy Groceries and Meats. Captain McClellan went into the grocery business in order to get enough to eat. The Nathan Traile and Aaron Johnson Company, Builders. I turned to the editorial page of this paper and found that it had the following staff: Louis M. Gray, Managing Editor; John Campfield, Editor; Maud Mitchell, Society Editor; Washington Bush, Literary Editor.

When I arrived in Chicago I was met at the train by Lettie Horn and conducted to her home. I asked her what she wanted with me and she told me that she wanted me to be present at her wedding. Miss Lettie Horn was the bride, Miss Dora Harris, the bridesmaid, Mr. Bossie Jordan and Gertrude Williams were the ushers, but I could not recognize the bridegroom. I was called away from Chicago to attend the Veil of Prophet in St. Louis, Missouri. I saw the Honorable Henry Dokes leading the procession I learn that he has since inherited Real Estate in the Marshes of Florida.

While passing through a little village by the name of Dog Tooth Bend, Illinois, I noticed a school by the name of the Charles J. Reynolds Academy for Boys. John F. Williams is the famous Commandant of Cadets at this Institution and Lemmer Davis is head of the Department of English.

Now as I have told you about my travels in this country I shall endeavor to take you abroad.

As I take out the Book of Time I see written therein:

Wiley Harris and Andrew Harris, naval officers, are on board a large vessel bound for America. Wiley is making love to some young actress on board and her face is familiar, although I can't recall her name.

As the Pantomime changes I am in Paris, France. I see in a window of an office building a sign reading like this, "Nelson Barksdale, Jr." Correspondence Course—the Terpsichorean Art—for \$4.90. Come in, try it. Oceola Cunningham's private demonstrations from 10 to 4.

In Russia is a girl dressed in a mannish attire followed by many statesmen. She is Miss Janie Anderson, head of the new Russian Republic.

Captain James A. Tinsley is traveling in France in the interest of the "All Star" Women's Basketball Team of which Mrs. Victoria Caldwell-Tinsley is Manager. Cassie Brannick and Inez Haynes are also connected with the team.

Rufus Harvey has established a Bank in Germany with a capital stock of 200 marks. Misses Ernestine Scott and Arcenia Seneca are employed at the bank.

In the University of Oxford I find Miss Eudora Holmes aspiring for the chair of Dictionary Science. Miss Holmes has a book entitled "E. Holmes Never-Fail Spelling Dictionary." Clarence Hunt has resigned the Automobile Business and is now making his living off of the "Speller." Miss Holmes has not had the time to marry the Colonel, but she has promised him a date at last. I see it is 1990.

Amos L. Williams, Ph. D., LL.D., M. A., A. B., F. P., S. H. S., D. N. T., Ph.B., B. S. is sitting on the steps of the Hall of Languages at the University of Oxford. His faithful Ingersol is still going strong. He dusts off the chair of the Professor of Greek every morning. He says it is about as near as he will ever get to it. Williams jumped up to sound the gong and from the stately halls came Henriette Derricotte, Ruby Gaines and Josephine Collins. Amelia Hopkins was behind a column crying just because she was thirty-six and there was no more Greek classics to conquer. Wild screams came from the Hall of Domestic Arts. Out ran Ethel James with a large frying pan in her hand pursued by Lelia Jordan crying, "Give me back those cookies you swiped out of the warming closet." People flocked from all parts of the country to hear Esther McNeil lecture upon "What Otto says."

Mr. Theodore X. Jones invented in the year of 1950 a Folding Ford; so that when he is tired of walking he can take his Ford out of his pocket and motor over the country. He has also invented a Radio set to be placed on an umbrella handle so that a person may walk along the streets and enjoy himself in rainy weather listening to Radio broadcasts.

Otto Simmons and Earl Sorrell are in the painting business in the city of Boston, Massachusetts.

Our classmates who are still in school are: Mathilda Dottery, Georgia Cowan, Nina Hall and Etta Hollis. They are in Columbia University.

In the quiet village of Opelika may be found a catering establishment, headed by Miss Carine Hill-Campfield, assisted by Miss Geraldine Logan. Mr. Campfield is now editing the Lee County Bugle. Herbert Julian has resigned his position in order that he might be near Mrs. Campfield. He is now the honored chauffeur of the family.

William Norris is now head of the English Department at Tuskegee Institute.

I read in the Chicago Tribune that Dr. Ernest Norris, Ph.D., M. S., A. M., B. S., LL.D., is head of the Department of Agriculture in the University of Wolf City, Tenn.

Wesley Bean is Farm Demonstrator in the State of Alabama.

I have also a book which gives an account of great men and women who have graduated from noted schools. I will look for Tuskegee. Here it is—Now I will look for the Class of '23—Here it is. I will read:

Hayden Grimes is in the grocery business and has a high rating with Dunn and Bradstreet.

Margarite Copeland is a successful cartoonist. Her cartoons may be found in the Chicago Daily Tribune and also the Sunday Comic Sheets of the leading papers.

One of the finest schools in the country for women is at Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Minnie Jackson is the Principal, Miss Etheldra Murray, Dean of Women, Miss Lourine Murphy is the teacher of Ladies' Tailoring, Miss Naomi M. James is Secretary to the Principal.

In the Bahama Islands a fine hospital may be located in which Dr. Earl Bridges, Ph. D., LL.D., M. A., B. S., M. D., is the director. Miss Paula Pieria is Head Nurse.

Emery Fears is operating a baker shop in Chehaw, Alabama.

Leslie Anderson, Thomas Huggins, Thomas J. Woodyard, Love Joy Smith, Eugene Harris and Edgar Westbrooks are singing daily before the House of Lords in England.

Oliver Pilate is now assisting Judge Landis, the famous baseball judge.

Mrs. Rosa Williams-Harvey is singing on the stage in the capacity of Mamie Smith. Her Jazz Hounds are Mathew Miller, Augustus Phillips, Thomas Sadler, Clyde Stewart and Earl Williams.

Myra Logan is lecturing under the auspices of the women voters.

Ernestine Scott is teaching business to the students of Africa.

Dr. Alfred Barrett, A. L. J. D., Ph. D., W. W., A. B., C. C., LL.D., is now the Juvenile Court judge of the city of New York. Judge Barrett's motto is, "Boys, obey your teacher, for this is right." When he was asked by a senator of the United States of Tuskegee where he got his training he simply replied: "You know I got my training in what a boy ought to do at Tuskegee Institute."

Lizzie Wilson and Zadie Morgan are showing in the movies. At an early date they will appear in a play called "The Two Million Dollar Doll."

John Henderson, A. P., B. D., C. C., T. R., L. D., ANT. L., is in the University of Russia studying the dictionary of Common Sense. He is to graduate with the degree of C. S.

Collie Denson is lobbying for the Denson-Welch Bill, which he and John Welch have proposed in the Senate for a free passage in the heavens of all airplanes—Jones Folding Ford, included. Speaking of airplanes, Eleanor Alexander, Lillie Britton, Virgie Carter are running a passenger line between New York and Washington. Albert Coleman, one of the aviators, had some engine trouble and had to light by William Eskridge's Chicken Farm.

Misses Inez Walker, Emma Jackson, Johnnie Jones, Cleo Link, Katherine McNeil, Bessie Miller, Maud Miller, Vera Patterson and Professor Edmund Mayes, all members of the faculty of the University of Kowaliga, Alabama, were sent as delegates to the Reunion of the Class of '23 to get our beloved English Teacher of 1923, Mr. James Wilson, and bring him to a home that the class has built for him. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are to do nothing but sleep and rest. This is the fruit of being a good English Teacher.

Parthenia McGhennis is teaching the youths of Iceland to sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Susie Ricks is running an ice plant in Siberia and John Jarmon is her regular customer. John followed her there in an effort to win her heart, but she seems to give him the cold heart.

Lucius Patton, Ph.D., C. C., BP. O., is now taking an extra course in "How to Prepare Meats" at the home of Miss Elizabeth Rayford, Chicago, Illinois.

Willie Carlton is now employed in the Fashion Shoppe of Francis Peeler. They specialize in making clothes for show clowns.

Now to use my meager brain and prophecy for the class as a whole is something that is almost impossible, but I will endeavor to turn the pages of the Book of Time once more.

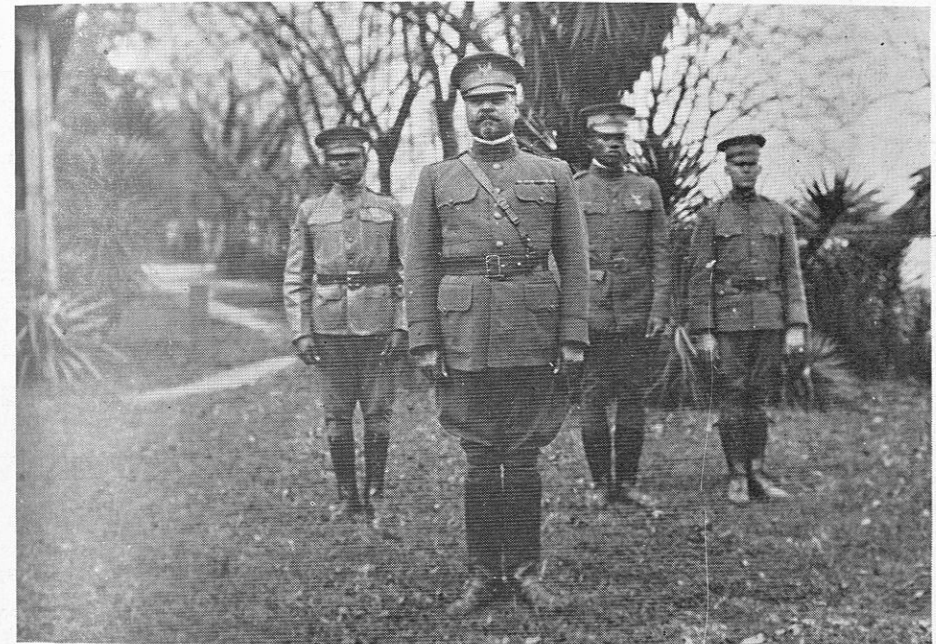
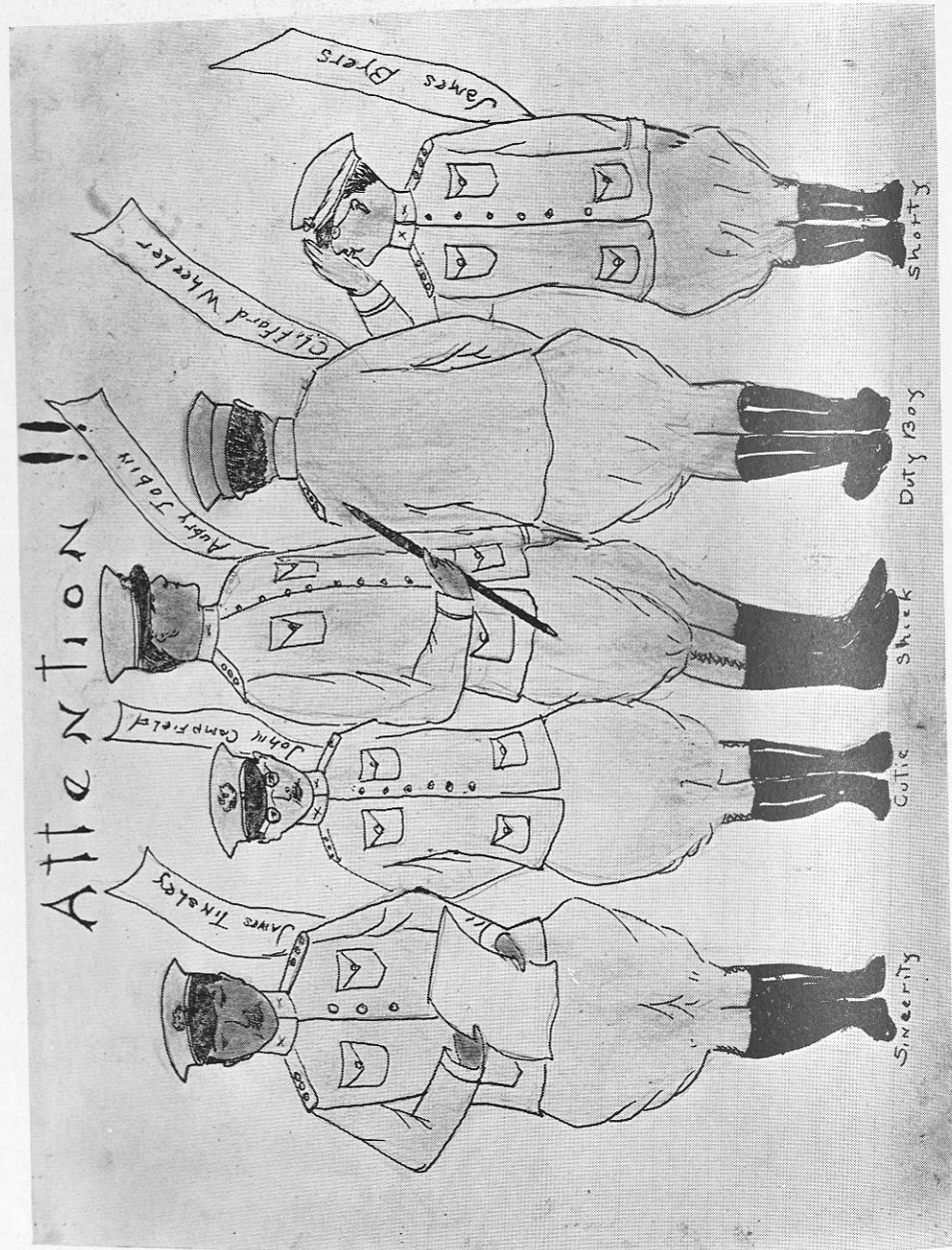
It says that the Mischievous Child usually becomes the best of men. This applies to the Class of '23. So many things have happened to us while we were traveling the road that led to graduation, but we have sojourned it most successfully.

Some of our classmates are gone out into the world before the time was ripe.

Mother Tuskegee who lies in the Black Belt of the South teaching us to use our brains and hands, teaching us how to achieve and accomplish, to earn and to save we are proud of you and ever shall be. We shall make you proud of us in years to come and you will never regret the trouble that we have caused you, but on the other hand you will rejoice to know that we are following the teachings that you have imparted to us. We are going to succeed; and tonight we take our leave of you and bid you adieu, remembering that the children of your shrine will always succeed because of the teachings that we have from you, and that instead of being what we have appeared to be in a great many cases we will bring out the soul of the class and show to you Mother Tuskegee what is really within us.

Farewell, until 1923.

CLIFFORD W. WHEELER



**DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS
R. O. T. C.**

- Benjamin O. Davis, Lieut. Colonel, Cavalry, U. S. Army-----
 -----Professor of Military Science and Tactics
- Captain Russell Smith, Sergt., D. E. M. L., U. S. Army-----
 -----Assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics
- Captain John G. Reed, Sergt., D. E. M. L., U. S. Army-----
 -----Assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics
- Captain Arthur P. Hayes, Sergt., D. E. M. L., U. S. Army-----
 -----Assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics

R. O. T. C. AT TUSKEGEE

The R. O. T. C. at Tuskegee Institute is doing more effective work than any other Junior Unit of its kind in America. The Unit is commanded by the highest ranking Negro Officer in the United States Army. He is assisted by three non-commissioned officers of the U. S. Army, two of whom held commissions in Officers Reserve Corps.

The Cadet Officers Corps of 1922-23 is composed of thirty-seven officers of which thirty-two are members of the Washingtonian Class.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hunt, the highest ranking Negro Officer in the Army of this great republic commands the regiment. He is assisted by Captain James A. Tinsley, Cadet Regimental Adjutant, Captain Clifford Wheeler, Cadet Personnel Adjutant and Captain Rufus Harvey, Regimental Supply Officer.

The regiment is composed of three Battalions which are comprised of three companies each.

The first Battalion is commanded by Major Charles J. Reynolds; the second by Major John Campfield and the third by Major Lucius Patton.

EFFICIENCY OF OFFICERS

It might be interesting to know that there are officers of the Corps, whose superiors in commanding are yet to be discovered among student cadets.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Woodyard is one of the quickest thinkers and acts more intelligently than any officer that ever wore shoulder discs at Tuskegee Institute.

While marching in a column of platoons the Captain gave "on right into line." Lieutenant Woodyard gave right by file. When the Captain asked Lieutenant Woodyard why he gave that command, he simply replied "that is the first thing I thought of."

Acknowledging Lieutenant Woodyard's efficiency he has strong rivals on the corps, viz.: Lieutenant Wesley Beane.

The Lieutenant Colonel while conducting the Officers Class asked Lieutenant Beane if he were walking down the street with Second Lieutenant Barrett on which side would he walk. The Lieutenant replied, "I would walk on the right side." Colonel Hunt asked him why. He replied, "Because I am taller than he."

The Captain of Company A said to the Regimental Adjutant that Lieutenant Beane was the sportiest officer on the corps. The Regimental Adjutant asked the Captain why he thought so. The Captain replied that he was the only man in the Regiment on Sunday mornings that had step. He had a step all by himself. He said also that he wore his cap on the side of his head and often he would come to the Dining Hall with his leggings on backwards.

There is another man in the Regiment that deserves special mention in the pages of this book and that is Lieutenant Payton. Lieutenant Payton is the greatest drill master that the annals of Tuskegee has ever raised, rained or filled. He showed his superiority when Colonel Davis gave

the command, "a line of sections to the left," Lieutenant Payton explained the movement. Lieutenant Payton simply gave the command of Skirmishers guide center. The Colonel halted him and asked why he gave that command. The Lieutenant told him that he did so because it was in the I. D. R.

It is very fitting that we should pause a moment on the Lieutenants and award the Captains some of their deserved praises.

Captain Byers stands out conspicuously in his academic work, on his trade he has also made good, but he confronts the situation of commanding a company like a disarmed man who meets a bear in an open field.

In Battalion Drill the Major gave Close in first company. Captain Byers' command was nothing, but there were several interrogation points in the air about his head. When the Major asked Captain Byers what was his command, Captain Byers hollowed "Murder!"

Captain Tobin has the advantage over other company commanders inasmuch as his company is comprised of small boys. Early in the term Captain Tobin established his prestige on the boys by taking the corporal of one of the squads and horse whipping the remaining seven with him, therefore if the Captain makes a mistake the boys are afraid to detect it.

Colonel Davis asked one of Captain Tobin's corporals to name three important instruments of a good soldier. The corporal replied, "a rifle," "a dime," and a "cue." Colonel Davis asked the corporal why he named these, he replied, "Dats Captain Tobin's advocacy."

Captain Street said yesterday, I was a First Lieutenant, but today I am a Captain and give commands just as I please and they are all right. He said, "To prove this, when Major Patton gave line of close columns right from company in line. I gave my command Company left and faced about and saluted the Major and said Sir, your orders have been complied with." The Major asked him why he did this, he replied that he saw it done when he was in the S. A. T. C.

Major John E. Campfield is young in years, but very, very old in experience in Military Science and Tactics. It is not wise to predict that he will be the Commander in Chief of the United States Army in years to come. From a few examples you may draw your own conclusion.

In Regimental Drill the Commander gave Column of Close lines to the right and asked the Majors to explain the movement. He asked Major Campfield what his command was going to be, the Major replied, "Do what you did yesterday." Colonel Hunt asked him why he would give that, the Major replied: "I was not out here yesterday." On another occasion Major Campfield was told that his Battalion would double time. In compliance with the orders Major Campfield instead of coming out at ten as had previously been done came out at eleven. When the Commander asked why he did this, Major said, "I thought we would double time this morning. I have been forming from ten to eleven, but I thought since we double timed we would form from ten to twelve.

Captain McCellan says what ever he does he keeps it from his men. While handling his company one day he came to a gate and could not think

of the command to give to put his men through. Captain McClellan halted his company and gave the command "Fall Out! and Fall in on the other side of the fence.

Captain Wheeler, the Personnel Adjutant, better known as the "Shadow" was asked what kind of rifle the boys were using. He simply replied, "They are using a United States Gun." We can excuse Captain Wheeler because he is a notorious typist and a wonderful record keeper when he doesn't forget to record something.

"An officer always on duty" holds good with Lieutenant Webb, even in the Dining Hall, for he can maneuver more extra plates than any waitress.

Captain Tinsley, the Regimental Adjutant is always on duty, but he says "Confound it, I am disgusted with the Bloomin' Corps, because none of the Captains can take my confound orders." We wonder what is the matter with Captain Tinsley.

Captain Hughey, Commander of Company A, has a very hard time keeping a girl. This is due to the fact that he is a heart breaker and some new girl is always after him.

Notwithstanding the aforementioned, the corps of 1923 has some very honest and straightforward officers, and we shall never forget as we go about this world of the wonderful training we have received at Tuskegee.

The Corps is as follows:

- Clarence W. Hunt - - - - - Lieutenant Colonel
- James A. Tinsley - - - - - Regimental Adjutant
- Clifford W. Wheeler - - - - - Regimental Personnel Adjutant
- Captain Rufus Harvey - - - - - Regimental Supply Officer
- Lucius Patton - - - - - Major
- John Campfield - - - - - Major
- Charles J. Reynolds - - - - - Major

CAPTAINS

- Nathan Traile
- Henry Scott (3rd Year Normal)
- James Byers
- Aubrey Tobin
- James Hughey
- James McClellan
- Emery Fears
- Thomas Burrell (3rd Year Normal)
- William Street

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

- John Jarmon
- Thomas Woodyard
- Harold Webb
- F. S. A. Johnson
- Dove Smith

- Wesley Beane
- Amos Williams
- Edgar Taylor
- Irby Jacquet (3rd Year Normal)
- Fred Pe ton
- Earl Sorrell
- W. B. Hill

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

- Tecumseh Bush
- Agnew Lowe (3rd Year Normal)
- Waldo Luck
- Zeory Hercey
- Eugene Harris
- Alfred Barrett
- Thomas Saddler
- Ernest Norris
- James Boss.



Sesame Club

- Augusta Lewis - - - - - President
- Marguerite Copeland - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer

- Willie Carlton
- Victoria Caldwell
- Virginia Hurt
- Inez Haynes
- Nina Hall
- Minnie Jackson
- Pearl Lewis
- Laurine Murphy
- Maud Miller

- Mattie Phelps
- Paula Pereira
- Irene Rivers
- Irene Ross
- Mattie Simmons
- Arsenia Senica
- Iva White
- Otelia White
- Geneva Washington

SESAME CLUB

All people have different ideas about everything. There is a difference of opinion in religion, politics, industry and all phases of life. So it is with a class. There is always a group which is trying to follow the right road to Success, and to uplift others by their examples.

The Sesame Club has for its main object the second book of Ruskin's Sesame and Lilies, which interprets the queenly power of women. For the past few years at Tuskegee, the best thinking girls of each Senior Class come together for the general welfare of the whole class.

The Sesame Club of the term of 1922-23 endeavored to follow in the footsteps of the other clubs which were formed before it. This Club strove to develop itself mentally, morally and spiritually as well as to become a silent working force in the whole class. One thing for which all the members stand is unity.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday afternoons in each month. The members discussed freely the conditions of the class; how it could be developed or helped and how the classmates should deport themselves so as to become a help rather than a hindrance to the Institution.

Such topics as "Personality," "The Social Life at Tuskegee," "Culture," and "Lending a Hand" were discussed with success, because the girls put them into practice. The Club was often honored by the presence of distinguished guests as, Mrs. E. S. Landers, Dean of Women; Mr. J. A. Wilson, Head of English Department, and many others.

This group of girls tried to get all the good things out of school life so that when they went out, they would be of service, which is in the last analysis, the object of their preparation here.



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE CHAPEL



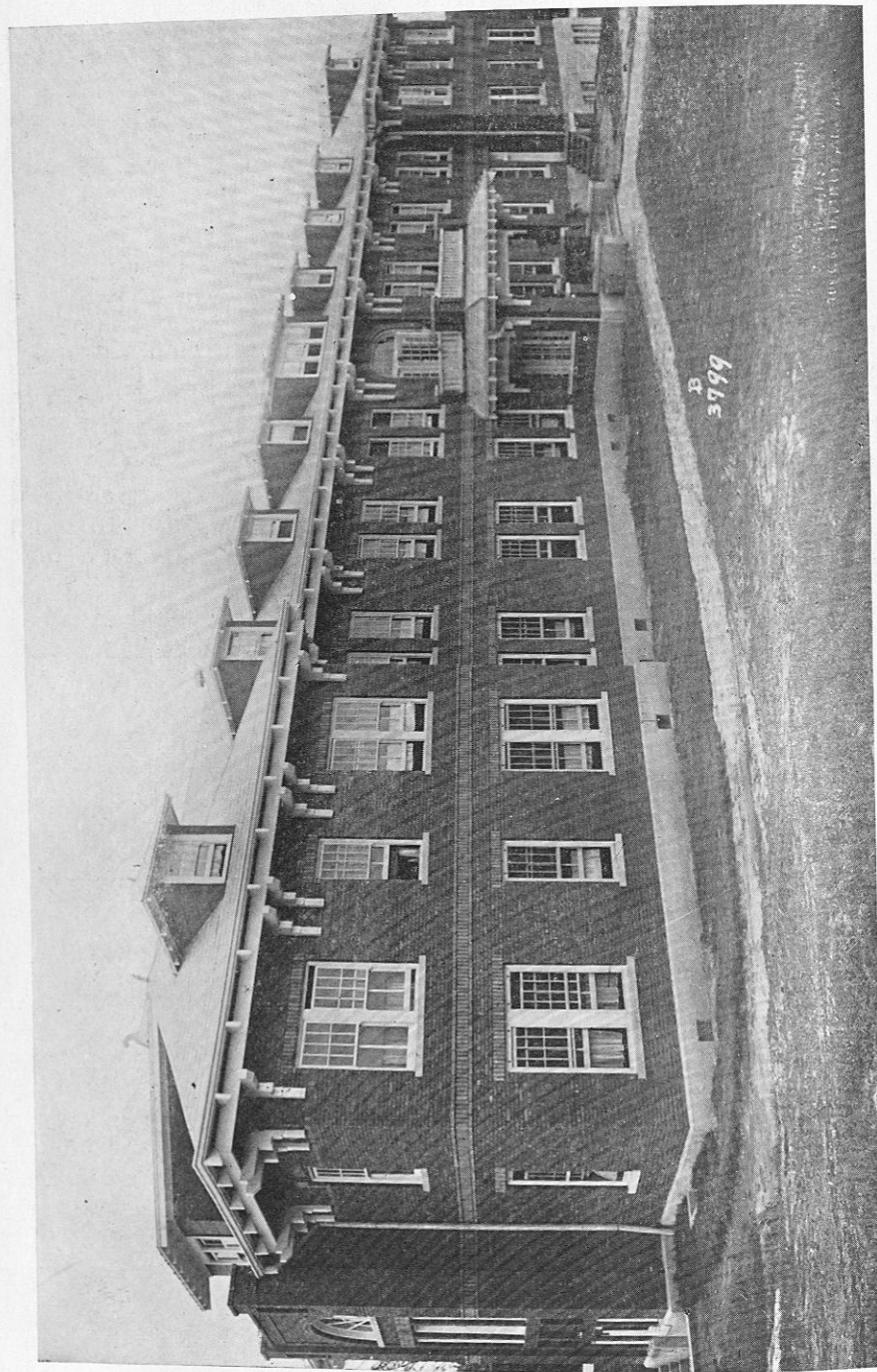
Junto Club

Charles B. Reynolds - - - - - President

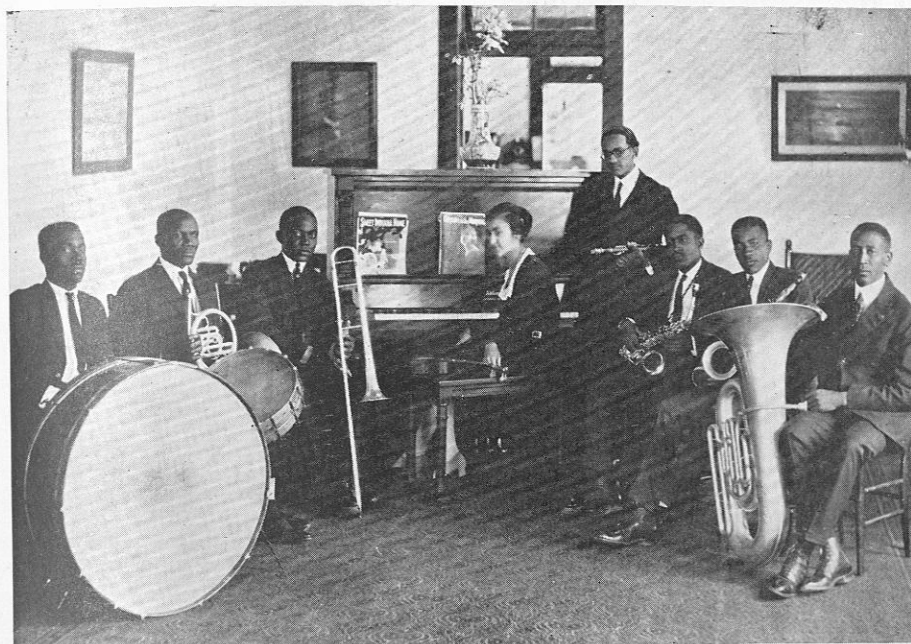
Clifford Wheeler - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer

James Byers
Aubrey Tobin
John E. Campfield
Louis M. Gray
Emery Fears
Eugene Harris
Nathan Trail
Lucius Patton
Edgar Westbrook

Lovejoy Smith
Dove Smith
James McClellen
Mathew Miller
William Moore
Fred S. A. Johnson
Aaron Johnson
James Hughey

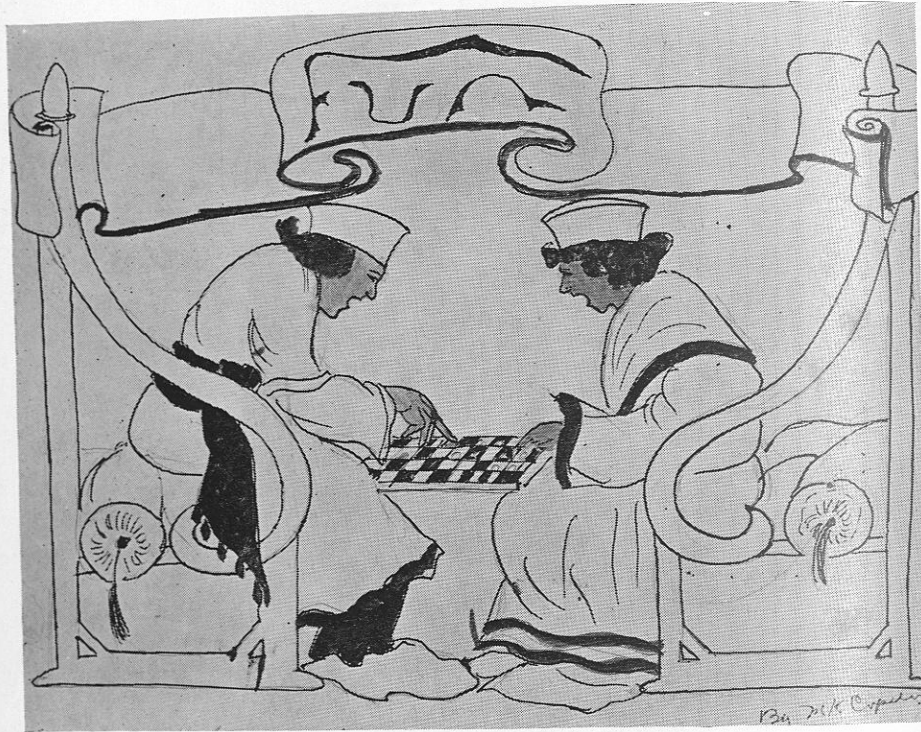


JAMES HALL



Senior Orchestra

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----------|
| 1. Clarence Hunt | - | - | - | - | - | Drums |
| 2. James Clayton | - | - | - | - | - | Melophone |
| 3. Samuel Besteda | - | - | - | - | - | Trombone |
| 4. Etheldra Murry | - | - | - | - | - | Piano |
| 5. Fred B. Payton | - | - | - | - | - | Clarinet |
| 6. Louis M. Gray | - | - | - | - | - | Saxophone |
| 7. William Moore | - | - | - | - | - | Saxophone |
| 8. Esker Cobb | - | - | - | - | - | Bass |



HALL OF FAME

Most Popular—Clarence Hunt.
 Most Nervous—Corine Hill.
 Class Clowns—Alfred Barrett, Chapman Anderson.
 Smartest Pupils—Ernest Norris, Naomi James.
 Most Noisy—Rosa Williams.
 Best Athlete—Victoria Caldwell.
 Most Attractive—Wilhemina Adams.
 Vampish Person—Lizzie Wilson.
 Most Initiative—Clifford Wheeler.
 Most Lively to Succeed—William Morris, Pearl Lewis.
 Did Most For School—A. Johnson, Augusta Lewis.
 Did Most for Class—N. Trail, Lydia Boyd, Laurine Murphy.
 Everybody's Pet—Jeneva Davison (Rosalee).
 The Boy That is Going to Be Vamped—James Hughey.

THE TUSKEGEE SONG

(Music by N. Clark Smith)

Tuskegee, thou pride of the swift growing South
 We pay thee our homage today,
 For the worth of thy teaching, the joy of thy care;
 And the good we have known 'neath thy sway.
 Oh, long-striving mother of diligent sons,
 And of daughters, whose strength is their pride,
 We will love thee forever, and ever shall walk
 Thro' the oncoming years at thy side.

Thy hand we have held up the difficult steeps,
 When painful and slow was the pace,
 And onward and upward we've labored with thee
 For the glory of God and our race.
 The fields smile to greet us, the forests are glad,
 The ring of the anvil and hoe
 Have a music as thrilling and sweet as a harp
 Which thou taught us to hear and to know.

Oh, Mother Tuskegee, thou shinest today
 As a gem in the fairest of lands;
 Thou gavest the heav'n-blessed power to see
 The worth of our minds and our hands.
 We thank thee, we bless thee, we pray for thee years
 Imploring with grateful accord,
 Full fruit of thy striving, time longer to strive,
 Sweet love and true labor's reward.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

TUSKEGEE YELL

Tuskegee rah! rah!
 Tuskegee rah! rah!
 Rah! Rah! Tuskegee!
 Tuskegee rah! rah!
 Tuskegee rah! rah!
 Rah! Rah! Tuskegee!
 RAH!!!

CLASS GEMS

Give heed Tuskegee and you shall hear,
Of the Washingtonian Class; they've all been queer,
Since 1916, when they begun,
Just let me count them one by one.

I

Charles Reynolds our Class President,
Has studied so hard till his brains are bent.

II

Robert Hightower with his fire red hair
Causes a joy and a laugh everywhere.

III

Virgina Hurt we think of next,
Looking so sweet but yet so vexed.

IV

Tinsley and Byers two studious chaps,
Can always be found with books in their laps.

V

Miss Eudora Holmes a speller right
If left alone would have spelled all night.

VI

Mr. Theodore Jones with an inventor's mind,
Will soon invent something that will save much time.

VII

Tobin and Tyler two up-to-date lads,
To see them you'd say they're certainly some cads.

VIII

Don't forget the triangular three
Annie, Lettie and Dora C.

IX

Wheeler arrived at the third session
And spent the rest of the time in making impressions.

X

Three in our class seldom hear the song,
Quickened their pace and hastened along.
(Alease, Maud and Bessie Vaughn.)

XI

From out of the west in very bad weather
Came Marguerite the artist so very clever.

XII

Miss Ruby Gaines is so very tame,
To hear her recite you'd say the same.

XIII

Three in our class are kept quite busy,
Trying their best to keep up with Lizzie.

XIV

Virgie Carter so far from home,
Can be led around the world with a gresy hambone.

XV

Mathilda Dottery a skyscraper's vamp
Has vamped all the boys in Tuskegee Camp.

XVI

Cassie Branicks better known as "Bunch"
Is always around trying to get some lunch.

XVII

Mattie Simmons and Cleo Link,
Have heads full of knowledge but are unable to think.

XVIII

Onie Seay a student by name,
But due to her practice she's a preacher of fame.

XIX

Annie Mae Mallard and Ethel James,
Are certainly two sweet and pretty dames.

XX

Fred S. A. Johnson a religious chap,
But he likes to give verbs such a slap.

XXI

James Hughey an orator by birth,
But to see him make gestures you'd almost burst.

XXII

Victoria and Inez two basket ball stars,
For their wonderful playing should get ten peanut bars.

XXIII

Hush girls and forget the fun,
Dean Minnie Jackson is on the run.

XXIV

Hurry Mr. Brown go call your roll,
Can you account for every soul?

XXV

What can you do with those two poor sheep
Watkins and Parthenia who are fast asleep.
Oh! don't wake them up until May
Then will be their recokning day.

XXVI

O! I know you have heard of their recent fate,
Miss Adams and Miss Jordan quarreling over a plate.
'Tis said they both simply love the lean
And they almost licked the platter clean.

XXVII

Miss Alpha West can make wonderful eyes,
If she would put forth more efforts she would learn how to glide.

XXVIII

Mr. Amos Williams at the Officers Hop
Should have been guided by a traffic cop.

XXIX

Lieutenant Earnest Norris the brains of our class
Has decided to get a girl at last.

XXX

Miss Susie Ricks is peculiar, Gee!
When boys come to see her they approach her on knee.

XXXI

Now here comes the rest of the crowd making noise,
I'll bet their conversation is all about boys.

XXXII

Pearl Lewis an ambitious girl
Her brains are kept busy and I'm sure in a whirl.

XXXIII

Championship we won galore,
Medals too have we,
Around Tuskegee we are filled with pep
And we hope to ever be.

XXXIV

The Washingtonian Class has done no crime,
By beating classes all the time.
And though 'tis wrong we know it's so
We can't resist when we want to go.

XXXV

A Washingtonian bunch is all first rate,
We know because they treat us great,
We hope Success will be our fate
And Fortune will not come too late.

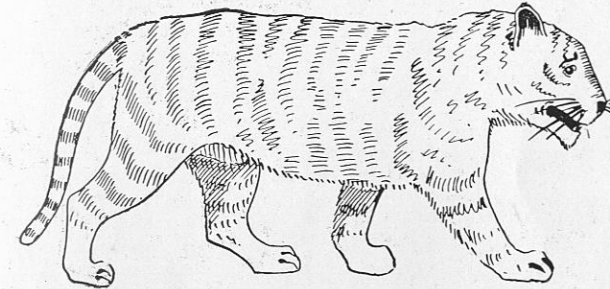
XXXVI

Others we have both tall and fair,
With laughing eyes and curly hair,
All these names and more hang on our family tree.
In fact I have just counted them and there are 183.

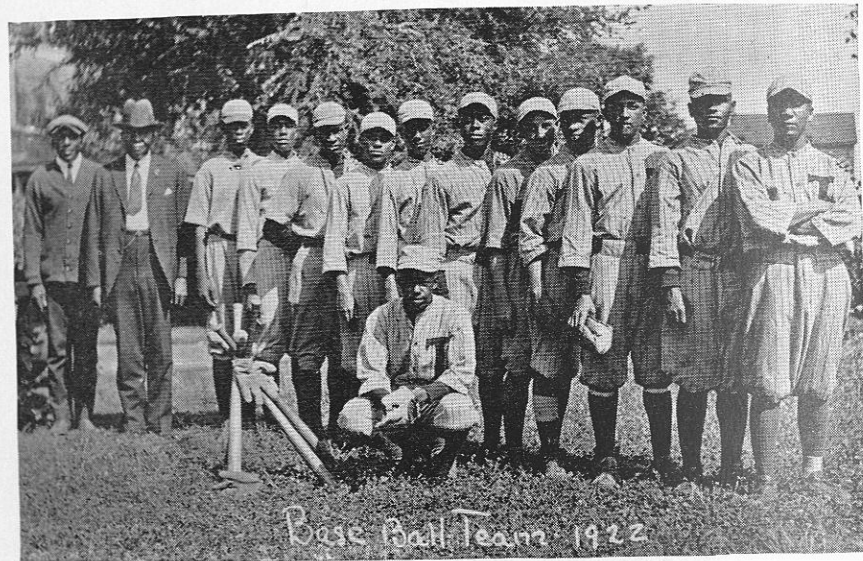
XXXVII

Yes, we're quite a funny lot with all our woes and joys,
And sometimes I admire it we've been bad girls and boys.
And now farewell Oh! Senior Class the same next year will be,
And what Tuskegee will think of us just wait and you will see.

MARGUERITE COPELAND



1922-'23



1922-'23



1922-'23



THE 1923 CHAMPIONS

First Row: From left to right: Octavia Clark, forward, Louise, Mississippi; Victoria Z. Caldwell, Captain, forward, Yoakum, Texas; Inez E. Haynes, center, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Second Row: From left to right: Cassie H. Branicks, guard, Natchez, Mississippi; Ella Mae Foster, forward, Auburn, Alabama; Mrs. A. C. Roberts, coach; Myrtle T. Davis, guard, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mathielde E. Dottrey, guard, Natchez, Mississippi.

GIRLS INDUSTRIES

The industrial activities among the girls are of a wide scope. The aim is to prepare girls to become proficient teachers in plain sewing, tailoring, home making, home management, domestic science and millinery and to be of a large service in the various communities.

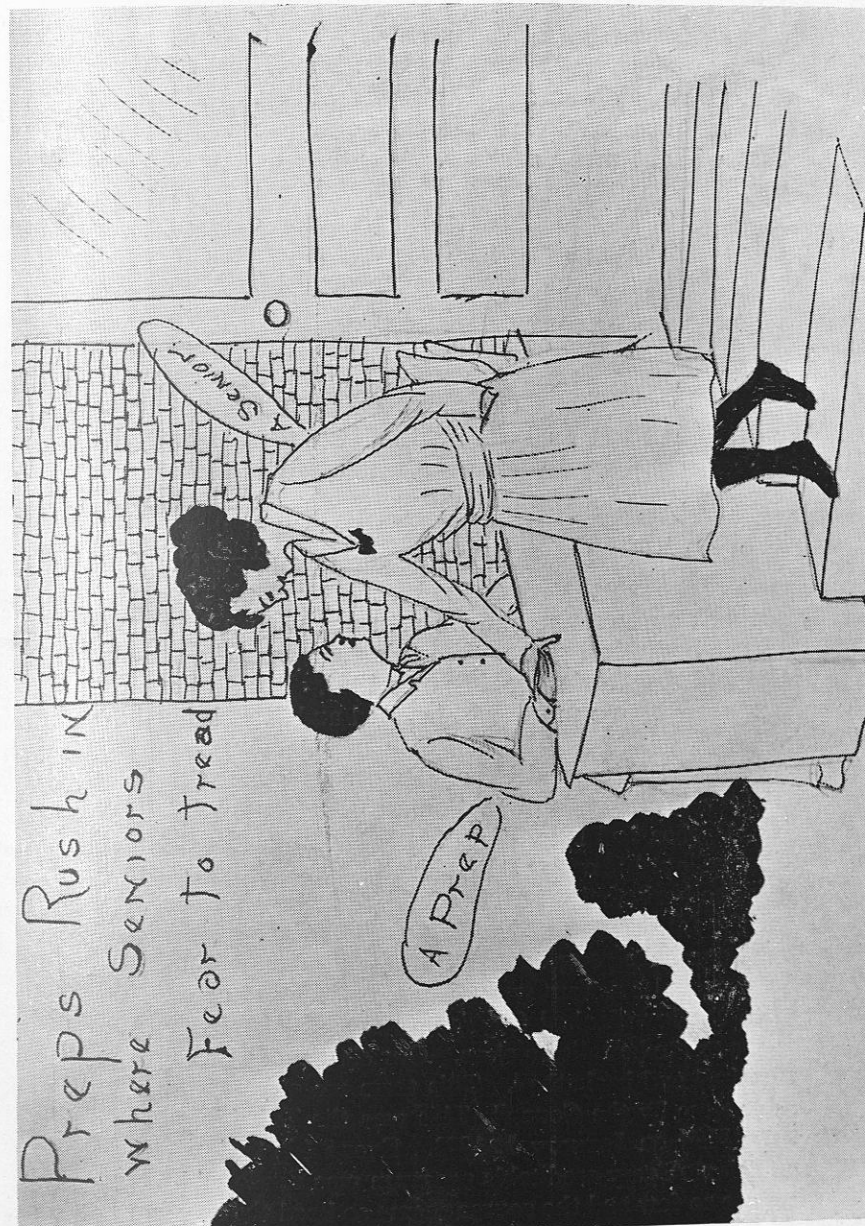
In the Domestic Science Department there are about forty girls and at any time if either of these girls is called upon to cook a cake, prepare a luncheon or serve a dinner it will be done in the most economical, wholesome and satisfactory way. The girls are taught from the making of tea to the preparation of the most palatable and daintiest dish.

In the Plain Sewing and Tailoring divisions, the girls are taught to stress the remodeling and making over of old clothes. This is a very economical method to take back into the homes and communities. All uniforms for the girls are made in these two departments. The girls are never idle, due to the continuous flow of work from the village.

Home making and home management are stressed to their fullest extent, because this is the most important duty of the housekeeper. The woman of today who can make a lovely, attractive, sanitary and inexpensive home is the woman that the entire nation is turning its attention to.

The girls of Tuskegee are fortunate to have efficient and sympathetic teachers in all of the industrial departments. They are also fortunate to be able to come into direct contact with experienced people, other than those of the industrial activities.

MATTIE SIMMONS.



THIRD YEAR CLASS HISTORY

In September of 1917 a group of non-descripts arrived at this wonderful Institution. After much deliberation they were labeled with the well-known insignia of the class "farthest down" (C. Preps.) Members of this group were destined to bring fame to this Institution in years to come. Among some of the few who have survived to this day are: Mr. William J. Glover, Henry J. Scott, Wm. C. Washington and Miss Julia Miller. (It is interesting to see that they have all parted their names in the middle now.) The first nine months pass without many mishaps.

They entered the next term as B. Preps. The nine months passed with all its horror of L. C. M. and the complexing study of Geography. In this year the song contest began and we had prepared for an easy victory and would have won had not an unknown plague spread by Miss Miller affected the members of our class, including Glover and Scott. Only one member represented the class on this occasion.

Most of the group were able to survive the heartless exams in Spelling, Arithmetic and Geography and were now called A Pre-pa-ra-tory and not Preps. We decided to be a real class with a President 'n everythink Glover was elected President. A good showing was made in the song contest.

The great barrier was crossed and we now entered school. The long hoped for First Year Normal. It was in this year that the group decided to be known as "Victors" and have held true the meaning. Our football team made an excellent showing, losing to the Washingtonians by a score of 2 to 0. This only acted as an incentive and we returned with a greater determination and won the basketball game. We this year won the song banner and upon it was placed the glowing gold figures 1924. But also our troubles had just begun and we were no more light-hearted and foolish but heavy-headed and foolish.

We now entered as Second Year. Before us stood the horror of Mr. G. W. A. Scott's incomprehensible Commercial Geography, Mr. Mundy's brain racking Algebra and Mrs. Walcott's Literature. In the middle of the term Mumfort relieved Glover as President. The football team lost to the First Years. The basketball team, headed by Dorsey, won from every class and defeated the faculty team, thus being Champions of Tuskegee. Again we saw placed upon the song banner 1924.

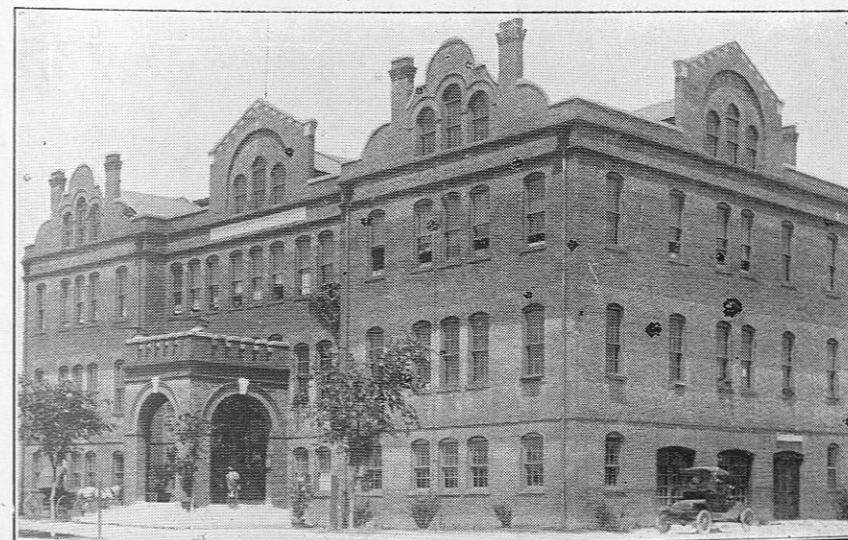
The above named teachers wrought havoc among our members, but we were joined to the long-looked for Texans and as Third Years our number is still large enough to be called a class. Our class made a very good showing in Varsity football and basketball. This term we enjoyed the first function granted to our class by the Council. This was the Third Year reception given at Dorothy Hall on January 1, 1923. Every kind of talent was shown upon this occasion. A very creditable program was rendered by our members.

Alas, we are so few and the course seems so hard that we can not hope to fill the number of seats left by the outgoing Seniors, but we pledge to ourselves and to the school that we will display such ability that the vacant seats will be unnoticeable among the over-Geometrized, Economicalized and Chemicalized students of our class.

ROBERT MORGAN.



JOHN A. ANDREW MEMORIAL HALL



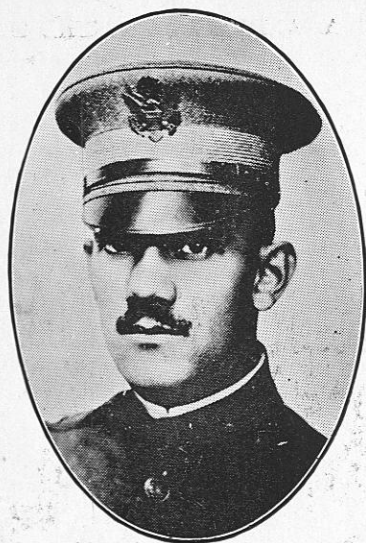
AGRICULTURAL BUILDING



MRS. J. C. LEE, Chorister



P. N. GOW, Organist.

CAPT. P. L. DRYE,
Band Master

MUSIC IN TUSKEGEE

The organizations which have been responsible for the wonderful music that we have in Tuskegee are the "Institute Choir," "Band" and "Music Lovers Club."

The choir is composed of a hundred and twenty-five students, male and female; several teachers also sing in the choir from time to time. Mrs. Jennie C. Lee who is Director of the Choir should be given special credit for the way in which she has trained this group of singers. They have become proficient in singing chorals of every type, but they are best known for their Negro Melodies. Their aim is to perpetuate Negro Melody, and prove to the world that within these melodies we have a music that is distinctly American.

It is believed by Tuskegee Institute that these melodies have within them a meaning far beyond the average mind; and that such music could come from no other place than the soul of a person that is in league with the angels.

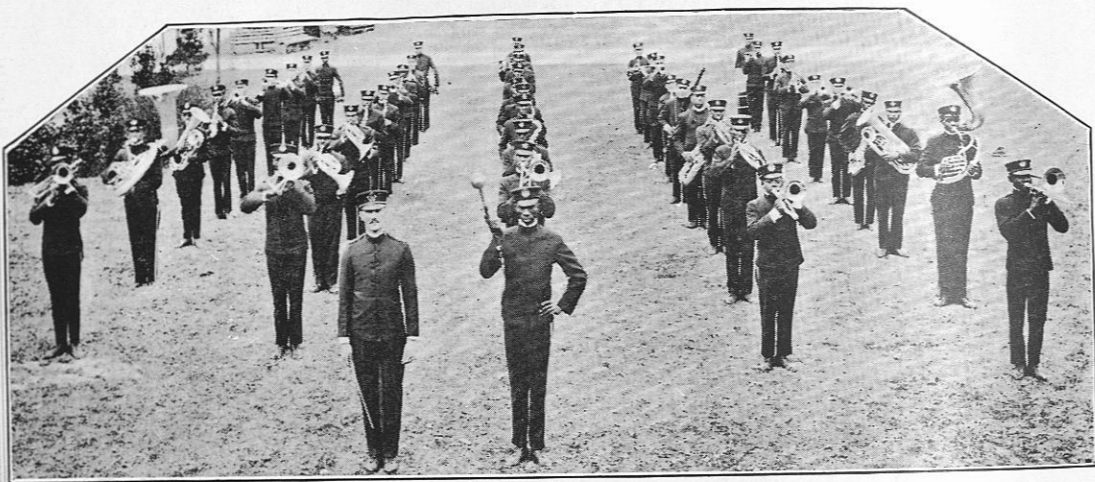
The Tuskegee Institute Band is composed of fifty student boys, directed by Captain F. L. Drye. It is said to be one of the finest trained student bands in the country. This band plays at concerts each Sunday afternoon, and also for Military formations in R. O. T. C. The music that this Band renders is of a type that thrills every one who hears it.

Mr. Clarence Cameron White upon one of his visits to Tuskegee admitted in an address to the members of the band that he was both surprised and happy to see our efforts to achieve the highest rank possible as a concert band.

The Music Lovers Club is an organization composed of teachers. This club puts forth special effort to bring to Tuskegee from time to time artists of our race as well as other races that are of the highest type. The serenade given by this club during the Christmas holidays is one that shall not soon be forgotten who heard it. At 8 o'clock Christmas morning some of the members of this club started a choral singing tour about the campus, and during the night serenaded with songs of the Messiah. At 10 o'clock songs of Zion were riding on a gentle breeze under a moonlight sky; indeed from the middle of the night to the early dawn voices were heard proclaiming the day of the Messiah. One of the most heart-touching events of the darkness was an early serenade by a saxophone quartet which enchanted the multitude from slumber at the fifth hour with the sweetest of carols "Silent Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Joy to the World." This was a time for rejoicing, but eyes could not withstand the onrush of tears.

The Institute Orchestra is composed of twenty-two student boys, directed by Captain Frank L. Drye, assisted by Mr. Maceo T. Williams who is the Violin teacher of the Institute. The orchestra contributes a large part in making student life joyous at Tuskegee by playing each night during the meal hour in the Students' Dining Hall, and during public exercises and rhetorical. It also contributes each Sunday night to the Chapel service.

WILLIAM MOORE



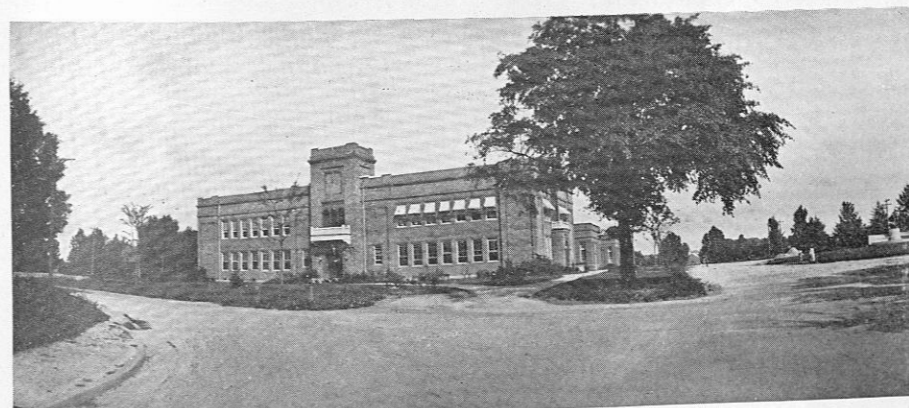
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE BAND

The Tuskegee Institute Band, Quartette and Glee Club fulfilled every expectation and maintained their reputation and high standard as musicians when they appeared recently in concerts in Montgomery, Alabama, and in Atlanta, Georgia. The concert in Montgomery, on the evening of March 26th, at the Majestic Theatre, was attended by a large and appreciative audience of both races. The program was rendered under the auspices of the St. John A. M. E. Church.

The splendid impression made and the appreciation for the concerts rendered before large white audiences in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 29th and 30th, is evidenced by the lengthy press comments which appeared daily in the white papers of the city, who sent special correspondents to feature the programs.—Tuskegee Alumni Bulletin.



R. R. TAYLOR
Director of Mechanical Industries



VIEW OF TRADES BUILDINGS



Y. W. C. A. CABINET '23

DOINGS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

We entered upon our work with a hopeful year in front of us because of the fact that the old Cabinet had paved the way. Miss M. E. Suarez, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary, together with the Advisory Board, pledged full assurance of help in whatever we might undertake.

This spirit gave us courage to take up the first thing on the program which was the problem of membership. We had on the campus hundreds of new, bright and hopeful girls whom we tried to encourage to join us. We boasted of "Y" by numerous advertising methods. This was very successful judging from the large number that responded to the call.

The other activities of the "Y" have been very successfully carried on and we feel that many girls have become more interested in "Y" work. Our programs have been varied every Sunday so that none were tiresome.

We have done all we could so as to pave the way for the Cabinet of 1923-24 as the Cabinet of 1921-22 did for us. We acknowledge our gratefulness to Miss Saurez and Mrs. Palmer for their patience with us, because without their aid, our activities might not have accomplished the aims of the "Y."

MINNIE JACKSON, Pres.
ARCENIA W. SENECA, Sec.

THE Y. P. S. C. E.

In this sketch of our local society some general facts about the Y. P. S. C. E. may not be out of place.

It is a distinctly religious organization in all of its features. It was organized in 1881 by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., L. L. D., in Portland, Maine. The society is making rapid progress, nearly 10,000 new societies having been organized between July, 1919, and July, 1921. More than 15,000 delegates attended the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in New York City, July, 1921.

There are just three sentences in the Christian Endeavor pledge. In these, the Endeavorer covenants to pray and read the Bible daily; to be present at and take part in the meetings of the society and to perform some special duty at the consecration-meeting if obliged to be absent. Now these things he will do unless prevented by some reason which he can conscientiously give to his master, Jesus Christ.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor—Y. P. S. C. E.—is one of the three religious organizations at Tuskegee Institute maintained by the purely voluntary efforts of the students.

The other two are are Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Here it is trying to exercise the spirit of the organization. Its object is to train young people in the active service of God; to prepare them for useful service in their home churches, to be of the greatest possible aid to their pastors, praying for his success in the work of the church.

In exemplifying this spirit at Tuskegee we pray for the success of our chaplain and do what we can to promote his ministry to our large student body.

In former years the society held its meetings every Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock. On account of the very full Sunday program, the time of meeting was changed this year to Friday evening at the usual hour for the general Prayer meeting.

The officers of the Society for the year 1922-1923 are as follows:

- President - - - - - Eula Bell
- Vice-President - - - - - Augusta Lewis
- Secretary - - - - - Minnie Jackson
- Assistant Secretary - - - - - Estella Hearson
- Chairman Membership Committee - Fred S. A. Johnston

PROFESSOR CARVER'S BIBLE CLASS

(Our Bible Class)

Out of the various religious meetings and societies on the campus, Professor Carver's Bible Class is the most popular, and in a way, the most helpful of any in the institution. This class was organized in February, 1905, at the suggestion of two students, L. L. Toney and Beecher Norton. Professor Carver was unanimously chosen its teacher. He accepted the position cheerfully and entered earnestly into the work. One of the first meetings

was held in Professor Carver's room in Rockefeller Hall during the thirty minutes between Sunday supper and chapel services. Since then the class has met regularly at this time in the assembly room of the library.

We of the class of '23 are grateful to our God and to our Professor Carver for furnishing us the opportunity of utilizing these thirty minutes in such a helpful, pleasurable and profitable study of the Bible. One of the prime lessons we have learned from our Bible class is that the teaching of the Holy Scriptures and science agree; and that when they seem to disagree, as they frequently do to the casual reader, it is because the reader has not enough knowledge of the time, place, customs and conditions peculiar to the times and the country in which the incident related took place.

For example: The narrative found in Gen. 19:26 concerning Lot's wife being turned into a pillar of salt, and seeing a demonstration of how it was not only possible but very profitable, seems quite possible after one has sat and listened to a scientific explanation by Professor Carver. He told of the atmospheric conditions of the place, its location in reference to sea level and to the Dead Sea, the water of which is very salty.

When concluded, there were no doubts to be cleared up in the listeners' minds as to its truth.

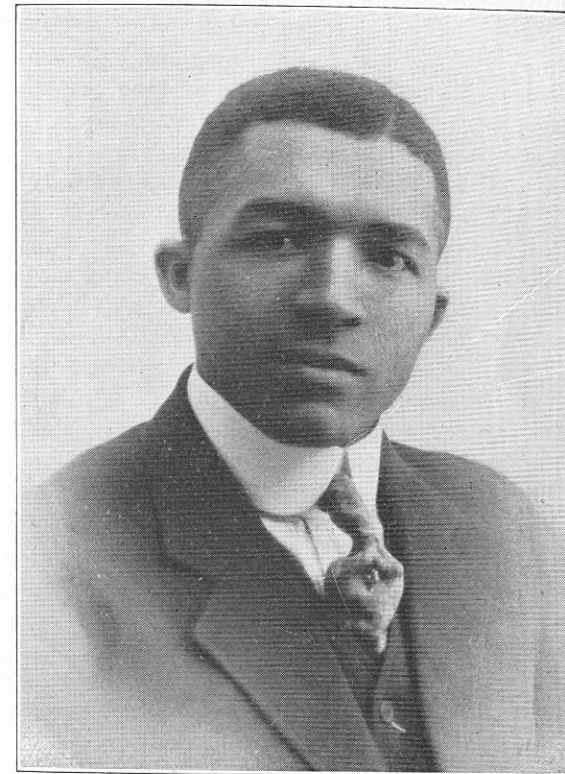
Another fundamental truth we have learned from our Bible Class is that many of the incidents narrated in the Bible that occur to the casual reader today as miracles or mysterious happenings were natural happenings then. Thus our Bible Class has caused us to have the profoundest belief in the Scriptures. It has increased our willingness to accept those things we do not understand about the Bible and in the meantime search for God's natural way concerning them.

To many minds, there is a great gulf between Bible times and present times. But with his great scientific learning and with his scientific apparatus. Professor Carver bridges it for us. His usual method of teaching is objective. We have seen gopher wood, referred to in Genesis, sixth chapter, out of which Noah's ark was built; cedar of Lebanon referred to in Judge 9:15; and Psalm 92:12. His explanations of Creation in the light of the teaching of the Bible and science have greatly strengthened our belief in the Bible.

I can only mention a few of the many other topics considered and discussed in our meetings: "The Science of Concentration"; "The Origin of Rocks and How They Were Formed," etc. Young men might pick up any curious looking piece of matter, bring it to class and Professor Carver would patiently and lovingly tell the class its origin, age and bearing upon the present day things. Thus we are able to link the past with the present and make a future for ourselves.

Another thing stressed in our Bible Class is economy. Our teacher has given us demonstration of how to make picture frames from lumber left in the building of a house and how to beautify these frames with pine burs and the like. Professor Carver is an example of economy for the young men as he stands before the class, his face radiant with enthusiasm for his work.

FRED S. A. JOHNSON.



B. F. HUBERT
Director of Agriculture

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

In modern agriculture art and science are combined. As an art, agriculture is complex and involves a study of the best practices connected with the field, the orchard, the garden, the barn, the feed yard and the dairy. But to understand the principles underlying these practices, to know why one practice is better than another to develop practices which are better than those now in use, it is necessary to have some knowledge of almost every science now known to man.

Although agriculture is the oldest and most important of our industries and it was among the last to receive attention from inventors and scientists or to profit by their discoveries. The era of labor saving machinery may be said to have had its beginning about a century ago with the inventions of the iron plow.

As late as the middle of the nineteenth century, farming was performed mostly by hand and the world had made little progress in agriculture. The first epoch making scientific discovery relating to agricultural practice was made by the chemist Liebig and was first announced in 1840. Liebig showed

where and how worn out soil can be restored to productiveness by the use of artificial fertilizers.

During the darkest days of the war success or failure turned on an adequate food supply. Every discovery that reduces the cost of production or increases the efficiency and economy of distribution of farm products of the farm to the factory, on a fairly normal basis, make for closed factories and unemployment in industries. The promotion of agriculture is therefore in the interest of all people.

Tuskegee is responding most favorably to the demand for better agriculture. The Department comprises the farm of nearly two thousand acres of land and the buildings and stock thereon. Besides Milbank Agriculture Hall, in which is located the Administration offices and Extension headquarters, Classrooms, laboratories and the Creamery; there is a thoroughly modern Dairy Barn, Veterinary Hospital, Horse Barn, Poultry Houses and other buildings that compare very favorably with those of the best agriculture institutions of the country.

The work of the Department is carried on under the following sub-divisions: 1. Agricultural Administration; 2. Agricultural Education; 3. Farm Crops; 4. Dairy Herd; 5. Management of Horses and Mules; 6. Swine Herd; 7. Forest and Grounds; 8. Poultry Husbandry; 9. Agricultural Repair. The Agricultural Administration division carries the regular administrative duties of the department, including the agricultural accounts. The objects sought in the Agricultural Educational Divisions are: To train rural leaders and teachers; 2. To train farmers and live stockmen; 3. To prepare for farms assistants those students who can stay only for a short while; 4. To give all students a general knowledge of agriculture, who although taking other trades, might help spread the idea of improved country life; 5. To bring farmers in touch with the school for practical lessons, worked out in laboratories and elsewhere.

The Agricultural School Laboratories consist of: 1. Farm crop laboratory, Swine herd laboratory, Dairy laboratory; Poultry laboratory, Soil laboratory, and Machine laboratory. There are four practical divisions of the Department. First is the Farm Crops Division which produces several classes of food for livestock, and certain crops. Out of the total 1224 acres of farm land operated, 300 acres are under cultivation, and the remainder in pastures, etc. Second, the Dairy Herd and Creamery Division which has 125 head of dairy cattle that supply the Institute Creamery and the immediate community with dairy products. Third, the forest, grounds and agricultural Repair Division that keeps in repair roads, ditches, and terraces, cares for the forest and fruit trees; surveys all farm lands of the Institute, and looks after the appearance and general upkeep of property belonging to the Agricultural Department of the Institute. Fourth, the Horse and Mule Division which is operated for the general use of the Institute, furnishing transportation for various departments of the school, and the raising of horses and mules used in the division.

EARNEST NORRIS.

SENIOR CABINET

1. Charles B. Reynolds	- - - -	President
Myra Logan	- - - -	Vice-President
2. Naomi James	- - - -	Secretary
Thomas J. Sadler	- - - -	Asst. Secretary
3. Edgar Westbrooks	- - - -	Treasurer
4. James Hughey	- - - -	Orator
5. Louis M. Gray	- - - -	Critic
6. Matthew Miller	- - - -	Chaplain
7. Clarence Hunt	- - - -	Custodian
8. Georgia Cowen	- - - -	Historian
9. William Street	- - - -	Sergeant-at-arms
10. Alpha West	- - - -	Pianist
11. Alfred Barrett	- - - -	Cheer Leader

THIRD YEAR CABINET

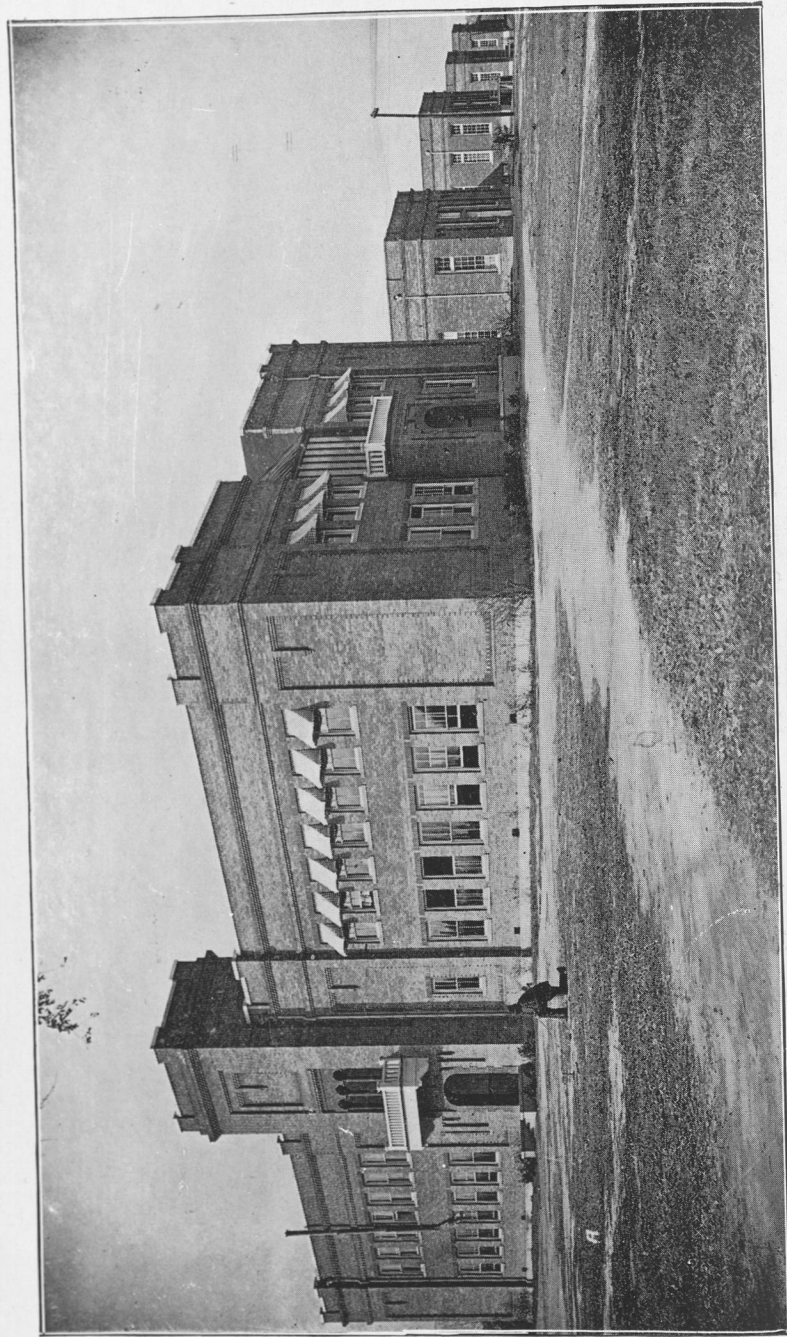
1. Thomas E. Burrell - - - - President
2. Walter E. Harris - - - - First Vice-President
3. Julia A. Miller - - - - Second Vice-President
4. William C. Allen - - - - Secretary
5. Cameron S. Wells - - - - Asst. Secretary
6. Irby L. Jacquet - - - - Financial Secretary
7. William L. Boroughs - - - - Treasurer
8. Lilie M. Smith - - - - Critic
9. Thomas P. Delaine - - - - Chaplain
10. Booker T. Shelton - - - - Orator
11. Robert P. Morgan - - - - Historian
12. Pompey McGhee - - - - Custodian
13. Ashton Kitchen - - - - Sergeant-at-Arms
14. Irvin Curry - - - - Chief Committeeman

SECOND YEAR CABINET

1. James Parham - - - - President
2. William S. Carter - - - - Secretary
3. Nathaniel Donalson - - - - Treasurer
4. John R. Donatto - - - - Chairman of Invest.
5. George S. Penny - - - - Chairman of Finance
6. Andrew Cole - - - - Chaplain
7. Sanford Cunningham - - - - Sergeant-at-arms
8. Fred P. Ballad - - - - Orator
9. William Elmore - - - - Custodian
10. Theodore Jones - - - - Business Committee
11. William Green - - - - Sick Committee
12. James Rathers - - - - Program Committee

FIRST YEAR CABINET

1. James Greggs - - - - President
2. John B. Matthews - - - - Secretary
3. Fred Young - - - - Asst. Secretary
4. Norman Green - - - - Treasurer
5. Samuel Gilbore - - - - Orator
6. Oscar Buyor - - - - Chaplain
7. Oscar Henderson - - - - Custodian



BUILDING A.

Our Allies



The Superior '21

The Washingtonian '23

The Spartan '25

The Motonian '27

CLASS POEM

The time has come dear classmates
When we must say good bye,
To all our friends and schoolmates
Who follow bye and bye.

We chartered you Tuskegee dear
Many long years ago,
With hearts all full of life and cheer
To praise you as we go.

We meet with many ups and downs
We took them all alone,
But how could we be trodden down
While holding to our own.

Still on we sail through heavy seas
The banner floating o'er our heads
On the shores with life and zeal
To win the victory ahead.

Unto you then while striving hard
To reach the things that we have had,
Search not the future nor the past
But try to make this year your best.

Then we should all remember thee
When we shall have left Tuskegee
The man who fought so glorious
To win the noble fight for us.

He brought us from the burning field
To be in peace and also feel,
The sober freeness of the mind
Improvements of this day and time.

Now let us join into the band
To thank our leader for his plan,
Though he lies beneath the dust
Ceaseless resting in heaven we trust.

Although he lies beneath the dust
His gentle spirit watches us,
All through our lives though far from thee
This noble class of Twenty-three.

So now we say good-bye to you
As we take soon our leave of you,
Leaving now our dear Tuskegee,
The Washingtonian Class of '23.

CLASS SONG

"WE WILL FIND OUR WAY"

I

Dear teachers, Tuskegee and schoolmates
Our thanks we do impart to thee.
Yes we will all this commemorate,
Thinking of your love and loyalty.
Don't start worrying, we are hurrying
Just to prove true to the world your fame.
Though we leave you we won't grieve you
But we'll make your hearts aglow.

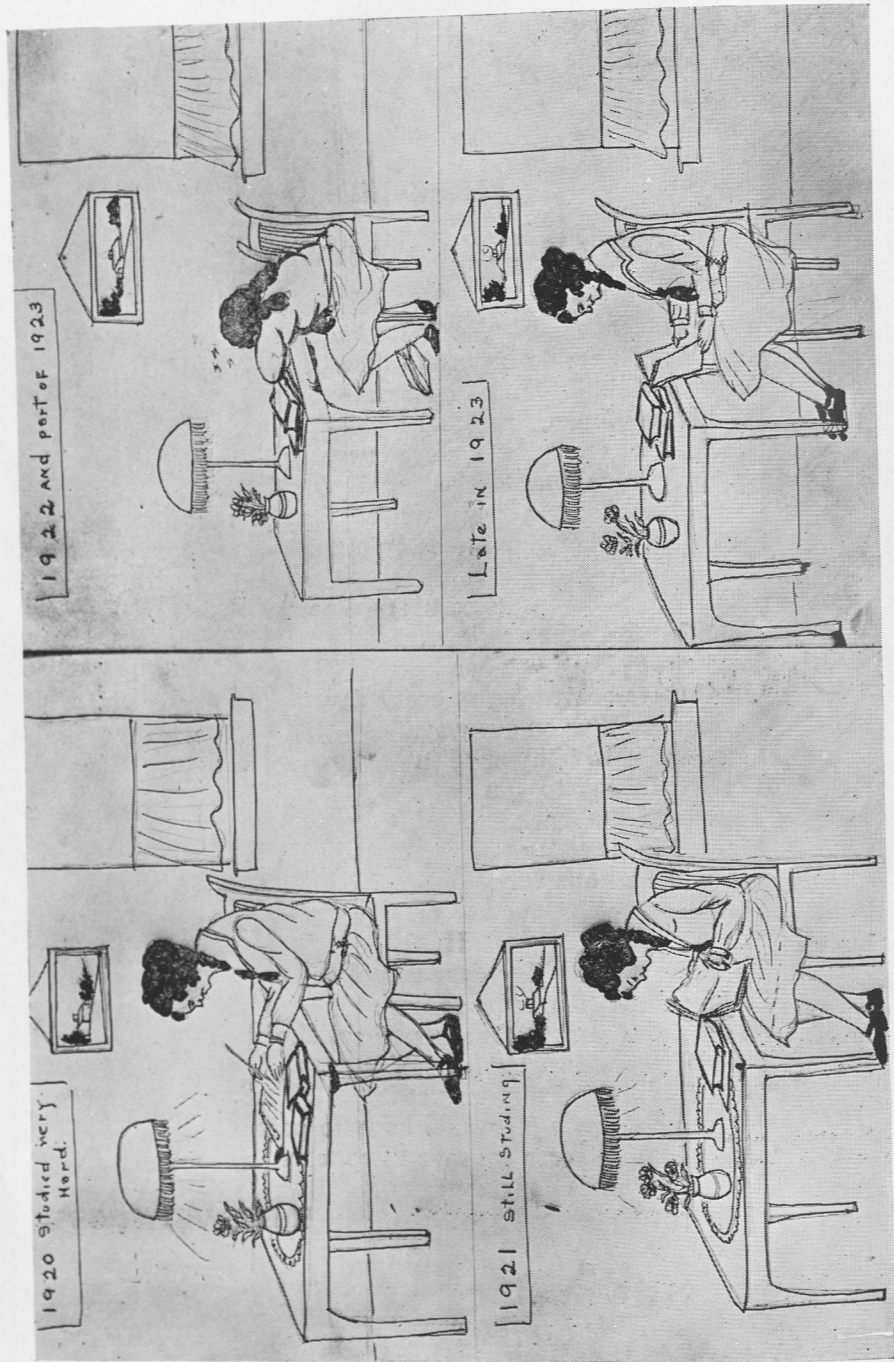
(Chorus:)

Good-bye schoolmates dear,
We hate to leave you here.
Our hearts are with you every day,
As you speed us on our way.
Since we've to bid you adieu
We'll truly say to you
That with the Tuskegee spirit
Planted in us today
We will find our way.

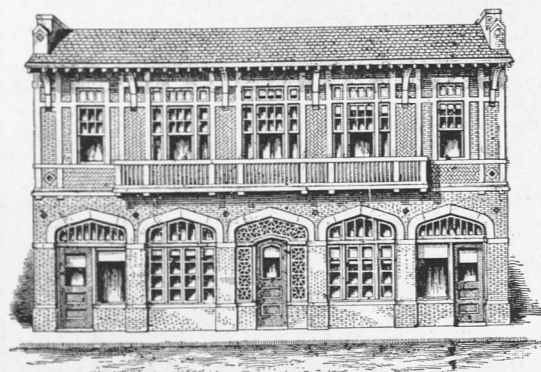
II

Oh, how we miss our dear school days,
So happy did they seem to be
Of all the pleasures that our school displays,
That fills our heart with jollity
We'll forget it, though regret it
For some day we all would have to part
Through these years we save these tears
For we will meet you once again.

IRENE VETA ROSS



“Finis”



A PRINTER who can act the part of an architect and plan your work is worth more than one that just "takes the contract."

The Paragon works out effective printing plans without extra cost.

The Paragon Press
SCHOOL ANNUAL SPECIALISTS
CATALOGUE EXPERTS

T. G. Flinn, President

Montgomery, Alabama

A College that has its students devote one-half their time to actual useful work is so in line with common sense that we are amazed that the idea had to be put in execution by an ex-slave as a life-saver for his disfranchised race. Our great discoveries are always accidents: we work for one thing and get another. I expect that the day will come, and ere long, when the great universities of the world will have to put the Tuskegee Idea into execution in order to save themselves from being distanced by the Colored Race.—Elbert Hubbard, in "A Little Journey to Tuskegee."

Is There a Deserving Young Man or Young Women in Your Community who needs a chance? If so, perhaps

The Tuskegee Institute

Offers the Very Opportunity which He wants
Tuskegee is not only a school. It is an Institution and an Influence. It helps the worthy student to help himself. Location unsurpassed for healthfulness. Forty trades and industries for young men and women. Excellent Literary and Normal Courses. Smith-Hughes Vocational Courses for advanced students.

HOME ECONOMICS, AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRIES
Tuskegee Institute is no place for sluggards. From rising bell to taps there is a full program—drills, class-rooms, shops, farms, etc. Maybe your boy needs just the sort of training which Tuskegee Offers. Write for Catalog of Information.

ROBERT R. MOTON, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

**Service Engraving
Company**
Quality Plates



Advertiser Building

Montgomery, Alabama

The Laborers Penny Savings and Loan Company

635 Oak St., Waycross, Ga.

Phone 418

SAFE, STRONG, SOUND

Authorized Capital, \$100,000.00

"The Bank that Everybody Banks On"

We pay 5 per cent interest on savings accounts. 6 per cent interest on time certificates. Stock paying 8 per cent dividend. Few more shares on hand at \$12 per share. We will appreciate your patronage, and you will appreciate our service.

A Record of Growth—Resources

August 30, 1918	\$ 6,833.37
August 30, 1919	37,924.24
August 31, 1920	107,705.52
August 31, 1921	149,677.39
August 31, 1922	160,522.14

GIFTS THAT LAST

GOLDBERG'S JEWELRY STORE

A Fine Line of Ladies' and Men's Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Cut Glass, Silverware, Clocks, Ivory Sets, Etc.
Glasses Fitted Tuskegee, Alabama. Eyes Tested

E. H. GAMLIN

GROCER

"For twenty-four years the Family Grocer to Tuskegee Homes"
Beginning the New Year with a complete stock of New Goods
Phone 36 Greenwood

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 M.; 1:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Phone 582

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

DENTIST

Masonic Hall, Greenwood

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Do we appreciate your business? Well I would say we do.
Do we give you service? Try us and you will see.

M. W. BRIDGES

FRESH MEATS AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 171

Tuskegee, Alabama

Take "L" Out of Slave And Save

An Atlanta Life Policy will Save Your Home and Save Your Loved Ones from Poverty, Want and Embarrassment. Be a Slave No Longer to Improvidence and Procrastination; No Longer a "Murderer" of Opportunity.

Atlanta Life Insurance Co.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Childs' Educational Endowment, Coupon Premium Reduction, Double Indemnity, Income Benefits.

BENEFITS

Death \$10.00 to \$10,000

Health and Accident, \$1.00 to \$10.00 a Week

AGE INSURED

Six Months Next Birthday to 60 Years

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE INDUSTRIAL LIFE

Industrial Health and Accident

Capital \$100,000.00 Admitted Assets \$408,305.74

Liberal Contracts to Agents in Georgia Alabama, and Florida

Room for Hustlers who wish to make their home with us
Agents of ABILITY offered EXCEPTIONAL opportunities

Home Office: 132 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

A. F. HERNDON, President, Treasurer.

N. B. HERNDON, Vice-Pres. and Cashier

R. W. CHAMBLEE, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

E. M. MARTIN, Secretary-Auditor

W. A. May & Green

13 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

State Distributors WRIGHT & DITSON VICTOR CO.

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKET BALL

EAT AT

THE VINES CAFE

"The Right Place to Eat"

Prompt Service

19 N. Court Street

D. T. VINES, Proprietor

Sea Food of any kind

Courteous Treatment

Phone 2155

"INSURANCE THAT REALLY INSURES"

Atlanta Life Insurance Company

Assets \$408,810.69

P. O. Box 475

Jno. W. Dickerson, Dist. Manager

Insurance in Force Over \$10,000,000

123½ Monroe Street

Phone 2080

Jas. A. Wilson, Asst. Manager

Montgomery, Alabama

W. C. LUMPKIN

Hardware & Furniture

Tuskegee, Alabama

Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes

Phone 37

Remember the

IDEAL CAFE

In Front of Lincoln Gates

Which has always given Good and Quick Service

P. S. OWENS, Proprietor

Tuskegee Alumni Bulletin

Published Monthly by Tuskegee Alumni Association.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Address: Managing Editor, Tuskegee Alumni Bulletin,
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Jesse French & Sons Piano Company

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, VICTROLAS, GRAFANOLAS, SHEET

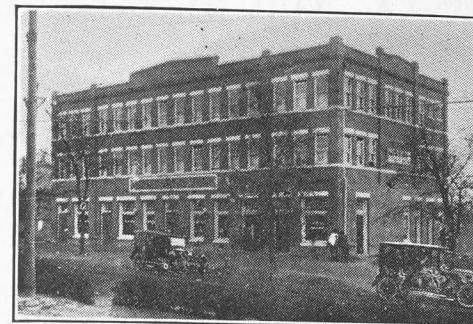
MUSIC, AND RECORDS

Montgomery, Alabama

Private Management

Phone 206

A. C. Bulls, Prop.



When Visiting Tuskegee Stop at

HOTEL BULLS

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

We carry a full line of Drugs, Kodak Supplies, Stationery,
Confections and Cigars

One of the most Modern Drug Stores in the South

When hungry stop at the Cafateria

And when you leave you will be pleased

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 P. M.; 2: 00 to 7:00 P. M.
Phones: Residence: 1425-W; Office 1502 Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. H. L. Wood

DENTIST

See me for all First Class Dental Work. Calls Answered Day or Night
Office: 123½ Monroe Street. Over Dean's Drug Store

JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES

Prompt Attention—Reliable Service

Phone Your Orders.

Call 44

The Montgomery Road Leads to

Montgomery Fair

A Great Store for Fifty Years—A Greater Store Today

Highest Quality of Merchandise

Prompt and Courteous Service

The Economy of Superior Values

Phone 3480

1883

1923

Mosaic Templars of America

Fraternal Insurance

Assets over \$1,000,000.00

Membership 100,000

Operating in 26 States, Central America and West Indies

Insurance in force December 31, 1922, \$26,120,700.00

Issues Policies of \$300.00 to \$1,000.00 Furnishes

Burial and Monument

A Business Managed on Sound Business Principles

E. J. ELLIOTT, N. G. M.

C. E. BUSH, N. G. S. & T.

Headquarters: Little Rock, Arkansas

Clarence Cameron White

"OUR FOREMOST VIOLINIST"

In VIOLIN RECITAL

Southern Tour—October, November, December

Western Tour—March, April, May

The career of Clarence Cameron White reveals a life of inspired achievement. His supremacy is the natural reward of true genius—the result of great things actually accomplished.

For terms and available dates, address

Oberlin, Ohio.

P. O. Box 85

Virginia Union University

Is offering a high grade of work in the High School, College and Theological Departments. New Departments offering work in Pedagogy and Law are being inaugurated. Full information will be furnished on request.

WILLIAM J. CLARK, President

Try Lewis' Drug Store First

LEWIS' IS THE REXALL STORE

LEWIS Has the best stocked DRUG STORE
 LEWIS Has only the BEST and PUREST DRUGS
 LEWIS Gives the BEST SERVICE
 LEWIS Has the Nicest and Prettiest line of Stationery
 LEWIS Has the agency for KODAKS and FILMS
 LEWIS DEVELOPS FILMS
 LEWIS Is agent for Huyler's and Nunnally's CANDIES
 LEWIS Sells Waterman pens and Eversharp pencils
 LEWIS Has the Nicest Assortment of Toilet Articles
 LEWIS Fits Eyeglasses and Duplicates Broken Lenses
 LEWIS Sells the Best Phonographs—THE EDISON
 LEWIS Sells the Factory Line of Guaranteed Rubber Goods
 LEWIS Delivers twice a day to the Institute—11 A. M. & 3 P. M.
 LEWIS Will make Special Deliveries at other hours.

LEWIS' Phone Number is 131

LEWIS' Drug Store is above the Post Office—TUSKEGEE

The Woodmen of Union

RESOURCES \$500,000

A Strong Fraternal Organization

The beautiful Bath House and Hospital located at Hot Springs

National Park, erected at a cost of \$200,000.

Operating in Eleven States, 50,000 members.

Low cost insurance, covering sickness, disability and death

DR. E. A. KENDALL, Supreme President

JOHN L. WEBB, Supreme Custodian

Headquarters: Hot Springs, Arkansas

"IT IS BETTER TO HAVE A POLICY WITH THE
Union Central Relief Association
 AND DON'T NEED, THAN TO NEED A POLICY AND DON'T HAVE"
BE WISE—INSURE TODAY!
 Policies written from 5 cents to 40 cents Office: Newstell Building
 Phone 2381 J. S. BURCH, District Manager

WALKER'S CAFE

117 Monroe Street Phone 2753
 Clean, Cool, Sanitary Hot and Cold Shower Baths
 Meals and Lunches Served at all Hours at Reasonable Prices
 Open Day and Night McCAIN & WALKER, Proprietors

TRADE AT

BRASWELL'S

Fair and Courteous Treatment Good Goods
 Your Patronage Appreciated
 R. W. BRASWELL, Tuskegee, Alabama

Complete Line of Furniture We Furnish Your Home Complete

A. & M. GOTTLIEB

Part Cash, Balance Easy Payment. Try us. \$10
 F. M. SHELTON, Manager. Phone 135. Tuskegee, Alabama

TRADE AT

Phone 72

A. J. Willborn

LEADING NEGRO GROCER OF TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA
 "The best groceries for the least money"

When Visiting Tuskegee See

B. F. PEARSON

HATS, SHOES, GENTS FURNISHINGS COLD DRINKS

Mercantile Paper Company

STATIONERS, PRINTERS, OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Montgomery, Alabama

FOR THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON

We are showing a remarkably beautiful collection of gracefully designed Jewelry at non-prohibitive prices. Our Gifts for Men and Women are noteworthy and include,

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

Every Article we show is fully guaranteed. We welcome you
Special attention paid to mail orders

Davidson Jewelry Company

17 Commerce St., Montgomery, Ala.

Phone 789

"NEW SHOES FROM OLD SHOES, SAYS SOLOMON"

We mend the rips, patch the holes, Build up the heels, save your soles
Bring Your Shoes To

Solomon's Progressive Shoe Shop

Phone 207

Out in Greenwood

34