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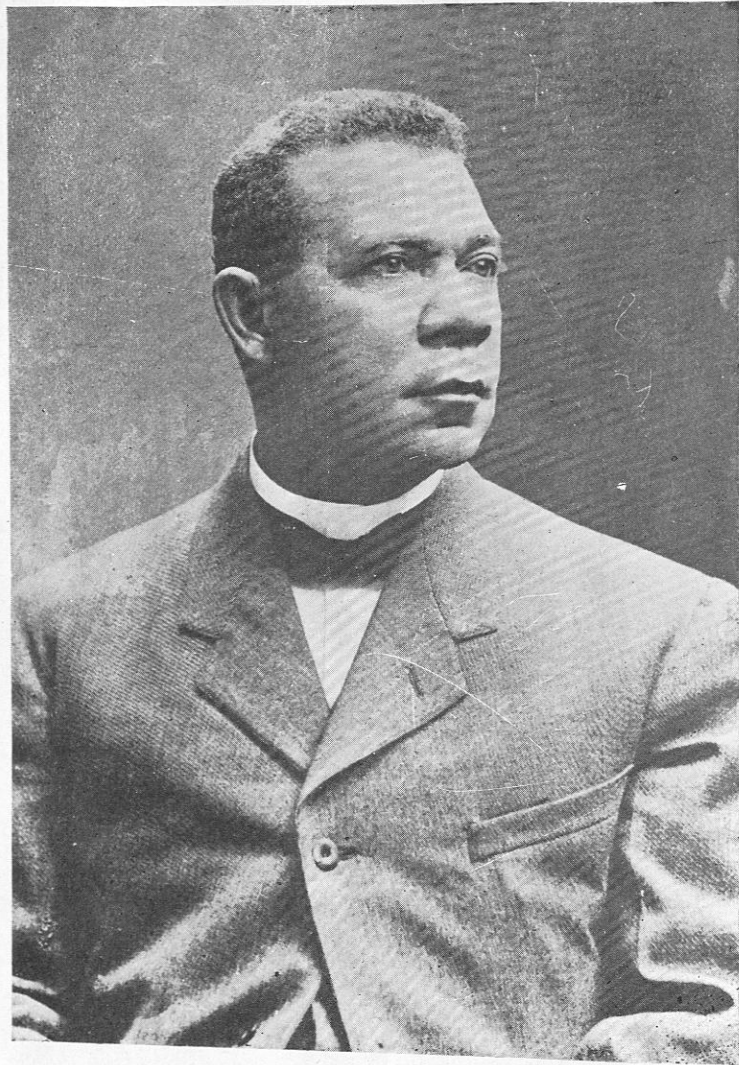
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ROOTED deep in the human heart and soul is a desire to preserve and cherish the noble, beautiful and worthwhile—such is this little book—a monument to the teachings, good fellowship and ideals of our Alma Mater. We gladly extend our thanks to our teachers, instructors and friends for their courteous advice, kind help and interest.

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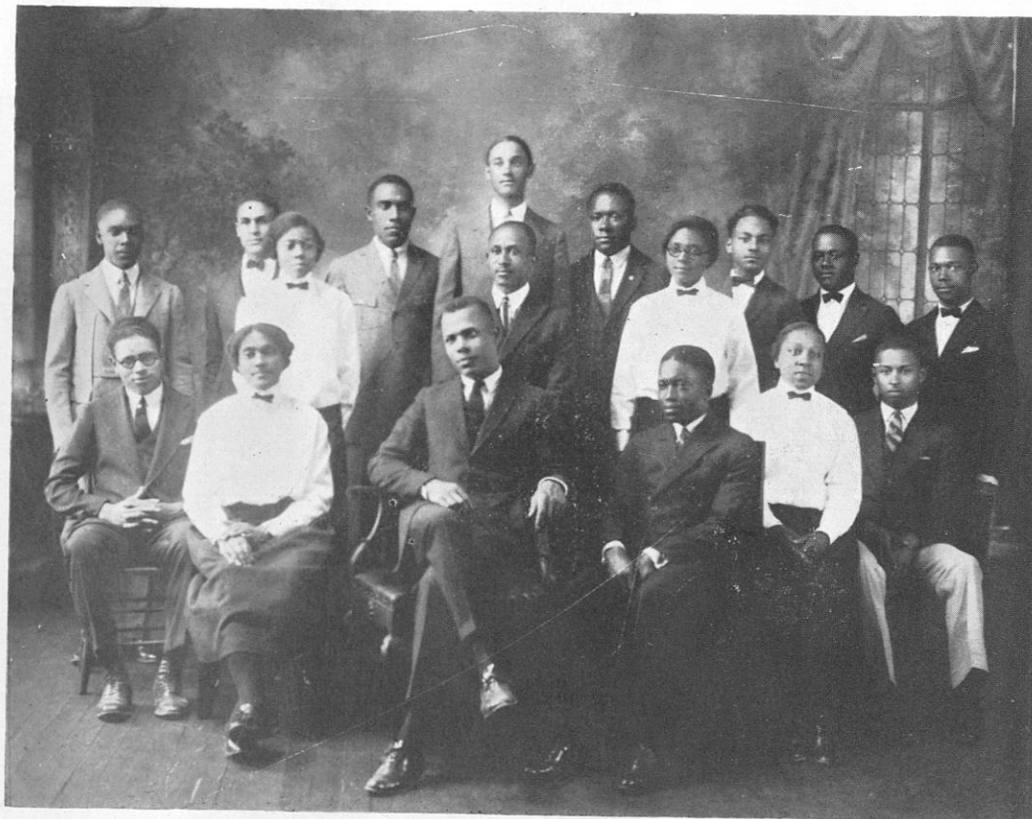
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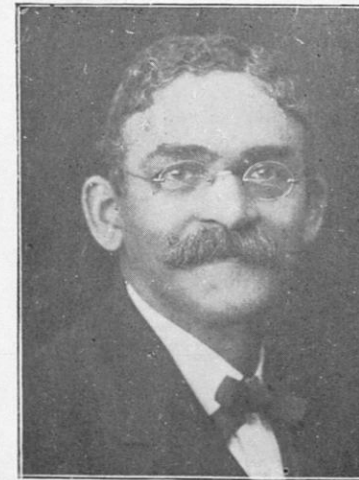
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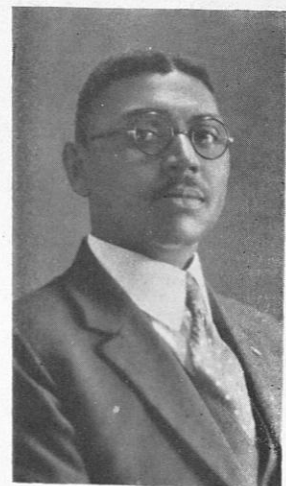
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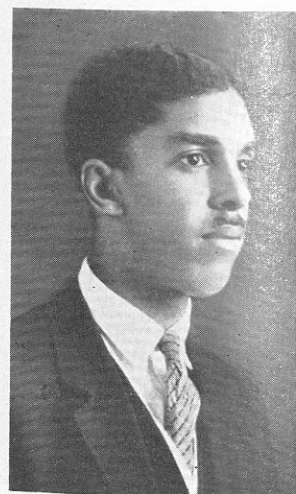
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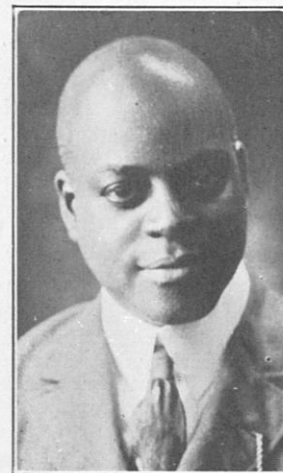


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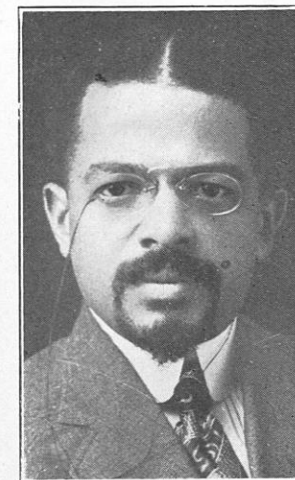


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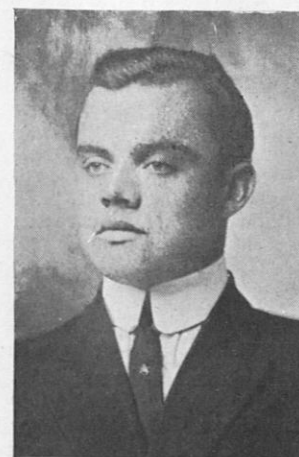
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"You bet."

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"The biggest idiot in the world is the one who keeps old love letters."

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"And I don't mean maybe!"

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"Popular Jew"

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"Gone but not Forgotten."

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"He's always pulling a bone."

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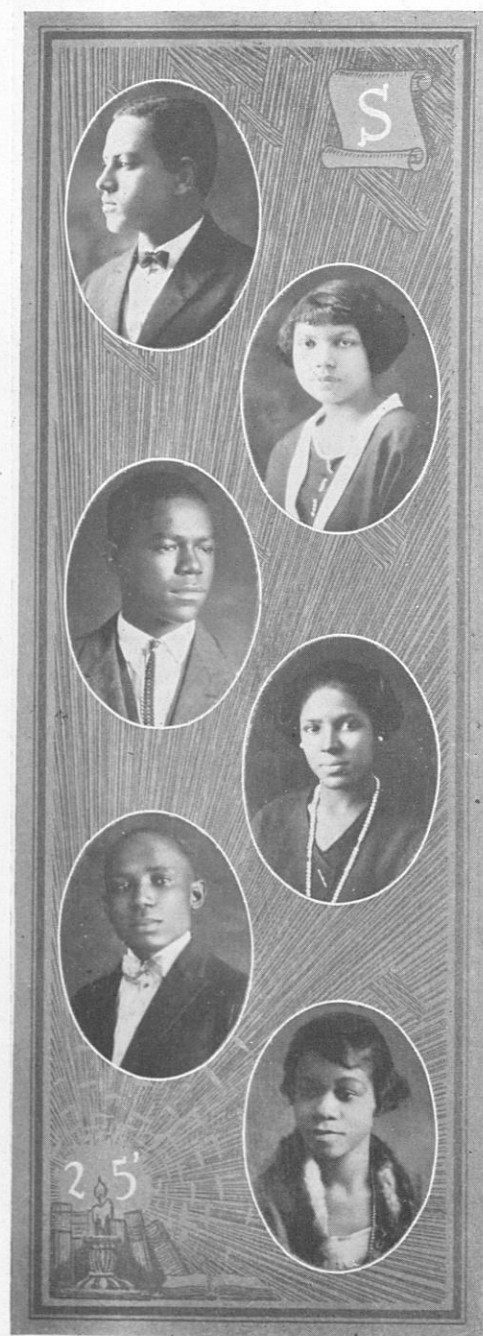
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 "Mr. Mac. was so hard on me."

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 "Gee, I like my dresses short."

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 "Oh boy, she hails from Atlanta."

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 "Oh have you seen Watler."

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"If you can guess how many times she was sent out of the dining hall we will give you a ticket to Paris"

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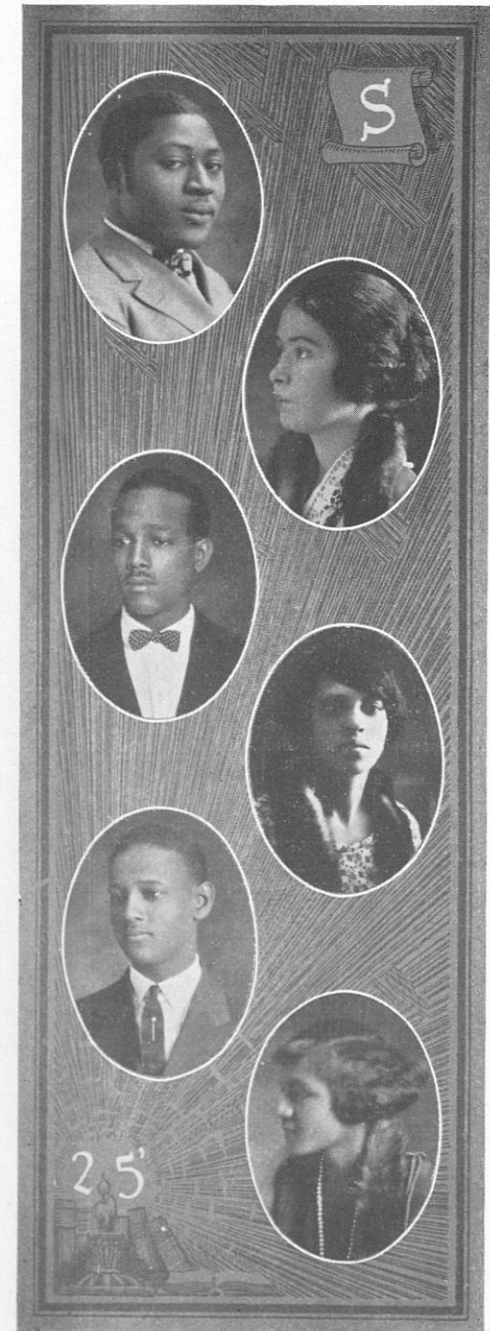
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"By the way."

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Grambling, Louisiana; Senior Chorus; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Sesame; Basketball Team; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics.

"I guess I know it."

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2013 Iberville St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Louisiana State Club; Y.M.C.A.; Architectural and Mechanical Drawing Association, President; Sergeant-at-arms, Louisiana State Club; Architectural and Mechanical Drawing.

"Sworn not to do right."

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"I'm sorry."

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"Hold it—don't break nothing."

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"Shoot."

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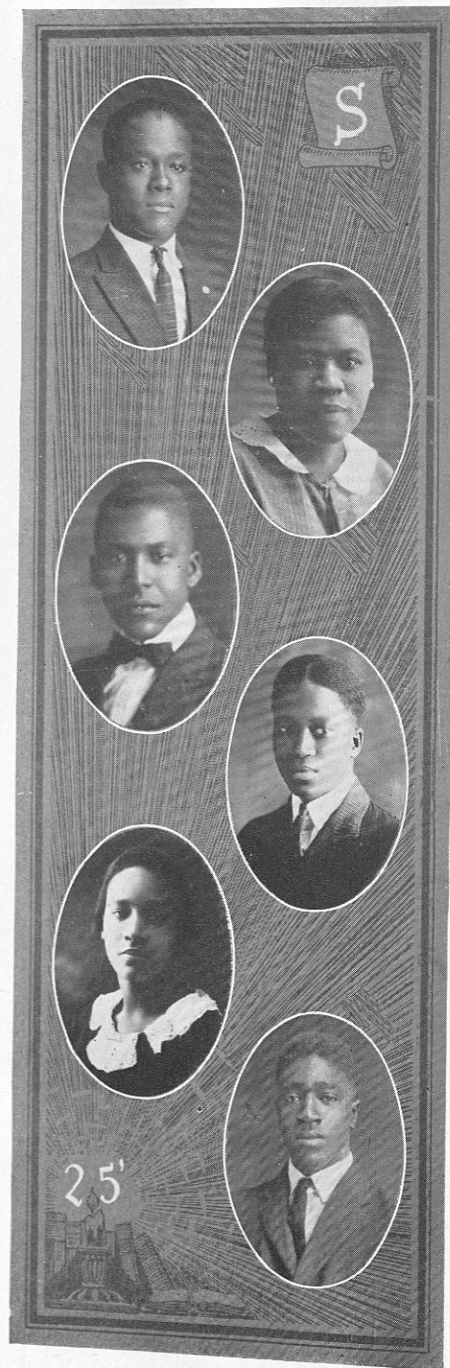
Utica Institute, Mississippi; Electrical Association; Mississippi State Club; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Applied Electricity.

"Don't worry, I'll be a engineer some day."

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"It takes a natural diplomat to do what I have done; take two boys right along and not quit either one."



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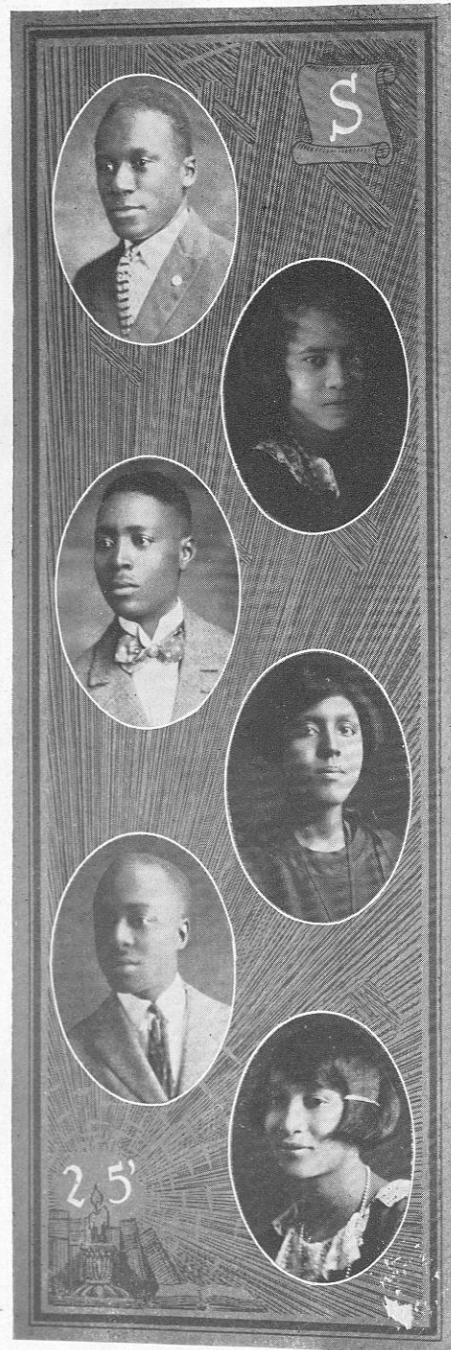
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"Gee but don't I look Cute."

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"Quiet girls are not always dumb."

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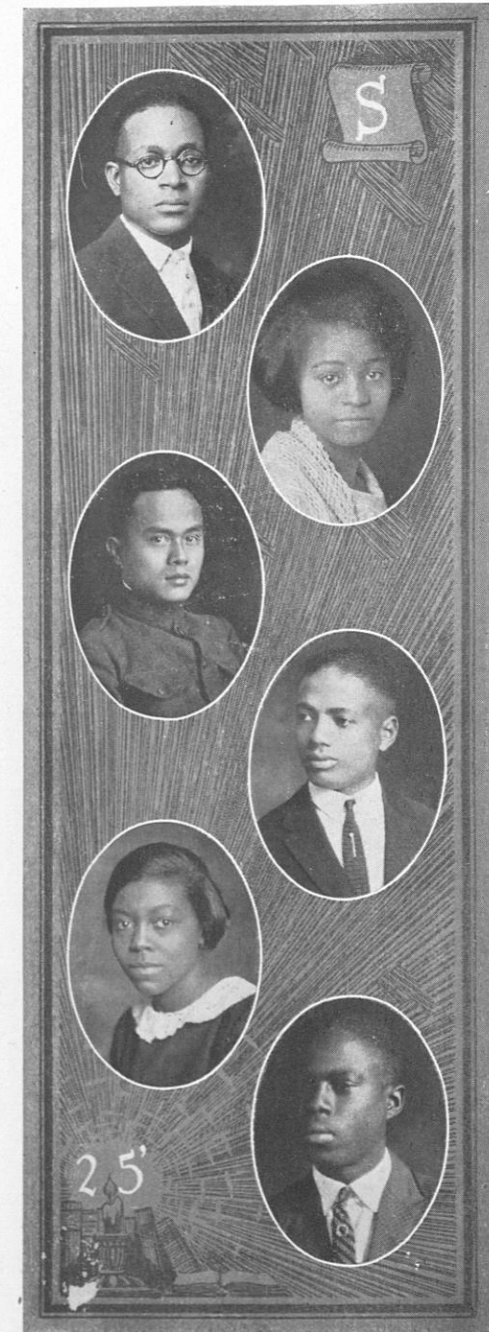
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enough to keep up with one Spartan."

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"A Phillipeno as you can see"

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"We wonder why he can't keep his head still."

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 "I hate to give one beau my time, it is easier to handle two."

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 "Schley is right there all the time."

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 "I tell the world."



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 "Lula stayed here a long time, sure enough."

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 "Wright is one fellow that you can depend on"

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"Take long steps and save your shoes."

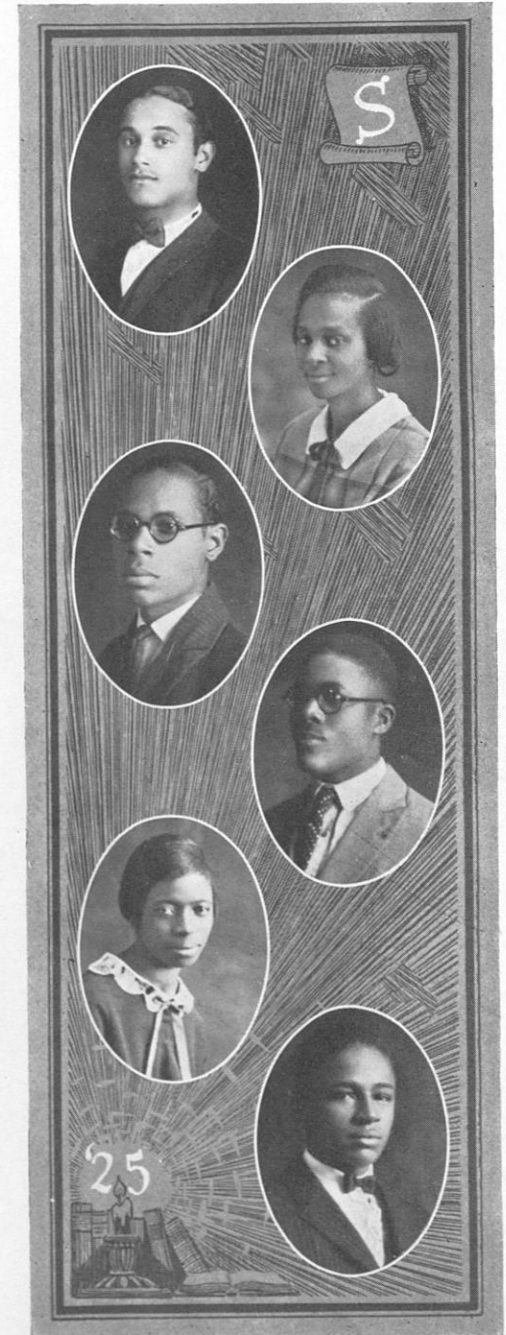
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Senior Girls' Bible Class; Teachers
Help-one-another Club; Ladies Tailor-
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"What are you saying, Mate?"

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Mobile, Alabama; Class Chorus; Sho-
emakers Association; Class Quartette;
1st. Lieutenant; Dunbar Literary Soci-
ety.
"He will stop doing anything to do a favor
for you."

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Tuskegee, Alabama; Sesame Club; Ala-
bama State Club, Secretary; Y.W.C.A.,
Secretary; Senior Girls' Bible Class;
Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; As-
sistant Secretary, Athletic Association;
Commercial Course.
"Don't look at her too hard because you
will surely get a smile."

CLIFTON L. LACEY "Titt-Bit"
Boothton, Alabama; Dunbar Literary
Society; Tailor's Union, Vice-President;
Burleigh Club; Institute Choir; Senior
Chorus; Y.M.C.A.; Tailoring.
"You tell 'em."

MINNIE WEST "Missionary"
Box 73, Notasulga, Alabama; Y.W.C.A.
Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society;
Home Crafts.
"When she is around there is always plenty
of fun."



THOMAS E. HIGHTOWER "Romeo"
Sardis, Mississippi; 1st. Lieutenant;
Dunbar Literary Society; B.B.S.; Shinola
Club; Modern Electrical Association;
Applied Electricity.
"The Shiek."

MARY B. MOSS "Fuss Box"
501 South Bainbridge St., Montgomery,
Alabama; Teachers' Help-one-another
Club; Alabama State Club; Ladies'
Tailoring.
"You make me mad."

ANGEL V. ALBA "Eloper"
Havana, Cuba; Dunbar Literary Soci-
ety; Modern Mechanics Union; R. O.
T. C.; Y.M.C.A.; Machine Shop Prac-
tice.
"Yes, crazy about Ruth."

ROBERT BONNER "Bob"
P. O. Box 235, Camden Academy, Cam-
den, Alabama; Big "Four" Club; Ca-
det Captain; Student Cheer Leader;
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Captain, Baseball
Team; Baking.
"Bob surely can hit the home runs."

FLORENCE O. BYERS "Boney"
Box 9, Locust Grove, Georgia; Y.W.
C.A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Soci-
ety; Christian Endeavor; Senior Girls'
Bible Class; Dean's Office.
"I certainly am."

ISAIAH CURRY
Starksville, Mississippi; Dunbar Liter-
ary Society; Cadet Major, R.O.T.C.;
Carpenters' Union; Y.M.C.A.; Carpen-
try;
"Still water runs deep."



JARRETT LUMPKIN "Kitty"

P. O. Box 106 Shorter, Alabama; 2nd. Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Class Chorus; Choir; Alabama State Club; Machine Shop Practice.
"Oh yes, you have not seen Miss Hill."

IVIE PEARL HILL "I. V."

Centerville, Alabama; Sesame Club; Class Chorus; Class Historian; Choir; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics.
"If you want to know who I am—just look on Mr. Wilson's Honor Roll."

LEVIAS W. MATHIS, Jr. "Mack"

182 Hadlock Place, El Paso, Texas; Modern Machinist Union; Texas State Club; Dunbar Literary Society; 2nd. Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.; Machine Shop Practice.
"Time will soon tell."

ZEATER MARCUS "Za"

Tuskegee, Alabama; Sesame Club; President, Y.W.C.A.; Christian Endeavor; Class Chorus; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Agriculture.
"We like to hear her make announcements."

LEE B. GIBSON "Dictionary"

15 North, Channing Avenue; St. Louis, Missouri; Progressive Printers' Association; Alabama State Club; Class Chorus; 1st Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.; Y.M.C.A.; Editor-in-Chief, "The Campus Digest;" Printing.
"A shiek and plenty of good looking girls."

IONA HALL "Ona"

Route 2, Box 228-A, Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan; Y.W.C.A.; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Agriculture
"She began at the bottom and has reached the top."



JAMES ROY RATHERS "Doctor"

3256 Giles Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Junto; Captain; President, Tailors' Union; Dunbar Literary Society; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; President, Mechanical Association; President, Mississippi State Club; Tailoring.
"The best all-round student in the Mechanical Department."

FRANKIE L. SADLER "Big Eyes"

5324 Hastings St., Detroit, Michigan Senior Girls' Bible Class; Phyllis Wheatley; Christian Endeavor; Class Chorus; Class Night Program; Domestic Science.
"The future movie star of the Spartans."

GEORGE W. HUNTER "Hun-ter"

Jones, Louisiana; Plumber's Union; Wheatley; Christian Endeavor; Class Assistant Advertising Manager, Spartan; R.O.T.C.; Y.M.C.A.
"He got over at last."

ALPHONSO WILSON "Florida Kid"

723 W. Market St., Gainesville, Florida; American Auto Association of Tuskegee; Y.M.C.A.; R.O.T.C.; Dunbar Literary Society; Florida State Club; Senior Bible Class; Christian Endeavor; Auto Mechanics.
"If the thing had any gas in it, I could make it run."

ETHA M. CAMPBELL "Camp"

East Tallassee, Alabama; Teachers-Help-one-another Club; Sesame Club; Christian Endeavor; Y.W.C.A.; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Alabama State Club; Home Economics.
"One of the quiet and dignified of our mates."

CHARLES HENRY KELLY "Lazybones"

Box 441, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Carpenter's Union; Band and Orchestra; Class Orchestra; Class Chorus; Dunbar Literary Society; Carpentry.
"My nickname is my byword."



JAMES S. SIMMONS "Mongo"

110 Washington St., Milledgeville, Georgia; Dunbar Literary Society; Junto; Class Chorus; Carpenter's Union; Y.M.C.A.; Class Quartette; Officer's Council; Business Manager Spartan Class; Cadet Major; Carpentry.

"Boy, give me the test for 'lead'."

PAULINE F. WILLIAMS "Piene"

314 Clay St., Montgomery Alabama; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Y.W.C.A.; Domestic Science.

"It's mighty fine."

FRANK T. JOHNSON "Shorty"

Camden, Arkansas; Christian Endeavor; Dunbar Literary Society; Y.M.C.A.; Cadet Sergeant Major; Commercial Course

"Tell 'em 'bout me."

EMMA P. POWELL "Lemma"

R. F.D. Box 28, Houston, Texas; Y.W.C.A.; Sesame Club, Treasurer; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Texas State Club; Teachers' Help-one-another Club; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Ladies Tailoring.

"Don't wake it up."

JOSEPH A. BURNEY "Jab—Borge"

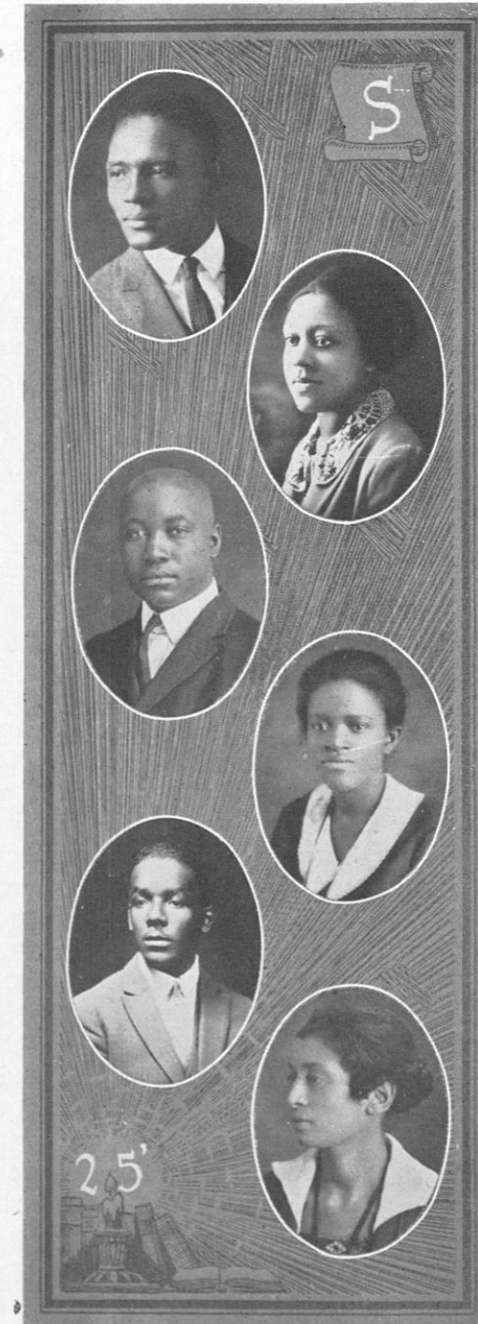
1129 Parrish St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Sergeant-at-arms, Dunbar Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms, Spartan Class; Varsity Football Squad; Cadet 2nd. Lieutenant; Engineering.

"He's the biggest man and gets the biggest task."

MINNIE L. BOWICK "Min"

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Institute Choir; Burleigh Club; Home Craft.

"Swanie, first george"



EDWARD J. TAYLOR "Jerry"

Norwood, Louisiana; Agricultural Association; Junto Club; Y.M.C.A.; Treasurer, Louisiana State Club; Agriculture.

"Jerry is alright but—well, see Theoria, she can tell you."

THEORIA SANDERS "Brownie"

325 North Ewing Ave., St. Louis, Missouri; Sesame Club; Agricultural Association Y.W.C.A.; Basketball Team; Assistant Secretary of Class; Secretary, Agricultural Association; Agriculture.

"If she is as sure of her future as she is of a basketball goal, we predict a success."

RAYMOND PERRY "Per-ri"

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Managing Editor, "The Observer;" Production Manager, "The Campus Digest;" Printers' Progressive Club; Class Chorus; President, Ex-Soldiers' Club.

"The first married man to graduate with his wife."

MRS. R. L. PERRY "Talk-a-tive"

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Commercial Course.

"He who hath a thousand friends; he yet hath none to spare."

RAYMOND F. THOMPSON "Prince"

354 32nd. Ave., San Francisco, California; Dunbar Literary Society; Y.M.C.A.; Senior Chorus; Cadet Sergeant; Commercial Course.

"The word Diphtheria is spelled with two h's and not one"

ROSA C. BUTLER "Rosa Dear"

Jeter St., Edgefield, South Carolina; Senior Glee Club; Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; Senior Girls' Bible Class; Y.W.C.A.; Commercial Course.

"My lands child!"

HISTORY OF THE SPARTAN CLASS

By IVIE PEARL HILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:*

Here in the presence of witnesses, the history of the Spartan Class is dedicated to mankind.

At this the end of our sojourn

We give to those it may concern,
Some incidents of seven years mystery
In the form of our short history.

To Mother Tuskegee seven years ago

Came a tribe as you all know,
A tribe with such uncommon fate
Was predestined to be great.

Some members of this tribe, I'll name

If they came earlier I am not to blame,

Those who started were Iona Hall,

Who was determined she would not fall.

Willie J. Schooler came on scene,

And graced the class as Mother Queen

Addie Smith, Mary Gibson, Adner Hughes,

James Parham all wore C Prep shoes.

Betty Davenport and many more,

Started this Class in the days of yore,

The next year came and another step

This progressive Class was then B Prep.

There came poets and matrons strong

To join this tribe and help along,

Such as Lee Gibson the poet of fame,

A matron like Melvin Baylor by name.

Things went well as things will do,

Aught was serious to the few,

The B Prep year went fast away,

The tribe then faced a bigger day.

The A Prep year came to hand

But here my listeners understand,

That now the class reached the place

That poetry cannot express the pace.

Of such a class as then we were,

When Time was hastened with a spur,

We reached the point when all was rough

This poetry is not strong enough.

This progressive tribe of folk, borne along by the train of time made their second stop at the A Prep station where we added quite a few members to our number. Some of them were Miss Florence White

Miss Cuemy Foster, Mr. Thomas Hightower and Miss Narcissa Wright. This famous group was organized at this station under the guidance of Miss Blanche Dawson. Mr. John Woodall was elected president. SPARTAN was selected as a name and our motto was, "WE CAN BECAUSE WE THINK WE CAN." We selected purple and old gold as our class colors. With this business transacted and the train started out for the next station. The journey was a peaceful one for about half the way, then there was a signal of danger: "Beware of Miss Crawford's Geography." Quite a number of our group was a little frightened but none were injured. And this train of time carried us safely to the First Year station almost one hundred percent.

It was at this stop that so many famous members joined us, namely, Mr. Seigmundt Herman, Miss Ethel Martel, Senor Mario Palomino, Miss Sarah Peasant, Miss Lula Clayton and many more. At our first class meeting Mr. Woodall was re-elected president and he ruled in a dignified manner until he was compelled to give up the place. Then Mr. Lewis Johnson took his place and everything went well. All the way from the First Year to the Second Year station we could see nothing but angles of all degrees. We talked supplementary angles and rected no angles.

When Better Speech Week came we were represented in the famous parade with our old gold and purple, and during the speaking contest our class was represented by Mr. James Parham who won second prize and Miss Zeater Marquis who received honorable mention. On Christmas day the SPARTANS met the VICTORS in an exciting football game. The SPARTANS won of course and established a record for the class that has never been surpassed. With a few more exciting events, the train of time brought us safely to the Second Year station. Here our number was increased greatly, bringing Miss Laura Garland, Mr. Clinton Holmes, Miss Edna Wright of Philadelphia, Miss Marian Britton, Miss Julia Davis and others. The train started out with Mr. James Parham as president. The train moved smoothly for a little distance then there was another signal of danger: "Beware of Algebra and Commercial Geography." We were proud to be allies of the Seniors of '23 and at this warning we studied hard and the train carried the majority of us safely over.

At Christmas time the SPARTANS came again to the football field. This time we did not win, but held the PEERLESS to a tie. Our rhetorical while at the Second Year station is not to be forgotten because of its unique nature. It was a radio concert the number was so perfect until the manager received a compliment from France before the number was rendered. The train moved slowly to the next station which was an important one for our class. We said good-bye to "vivid words and definite purposes" in Room 46 and the train landed us at the Third Year station.

It was decided at this station that the train travelled too slowly

for us. We decided to finish the journey to graduation by aeroplane. One aeroplane could not carry us all so we came over different routes. Some took the Commercial Course route, some the Agricultural route, some the Home Economics route, and others came over the straight course route. We were all headed for graduation nevertheless. The beginning of this journey was not so pleasant because so many of our number were not here. We left the Misses Lillian Barnette, Lucille Flourney, Arevelle Conley, and Edna Wright at this station and also our beloved member Mr. Charles Jennings. We were informed at this point that a two years college course had been added and we were frightened because we thought it would prevent us from graduating in '25. We were set at ease as to this fact and the journey began. Mr. P. J. Russell was elected president. We had high ideals and planned to make the journey successfully. Our class was not so large as previous Third Year classes, because the group of people from Texas that usually added to the third year number had the honor of becoming members of the first Junior College Class.

The first important event in the journey to the Senior class was the Third Year play at Thanksgiving time. Mr. Raymond Thompson starred as the Prince in the "Hermit of Hawaii." His ability to sing will long be remembered. Miss Britt, the Princess, added much to the beauty of the play. When Mr. Seigmundt Herman, the American officer, in the play, finished his solo the house rang with applause because every one was glad he had finished.

All of the SPARTANS on the journey came together on New Year's Day for a meal together. It was very much enjoyed and it was here that we made the wonderful resolution to stand for only what was great and good. It was agreed to there, but the night it was signed will long be remembered. Miss Rosetta Hall kept the meeting from progressing until Mr. Zeora Hersey made a wonderful speech that swayed the crowd. Miss Virginia Long will be remembered as the first one to sign the document.

Our spring rhetorical was a great success under the auspices of Mrs. W. T. B. Williams. It brought to the public Mr. Clinton Holmes, Miss Laura Garland, Mr. Ralph Mabry and other prominent members.

Another important event in this journey was the Third Year and Senior reception. It caused much discussion as to who would be invited. Mrs. Williams did her best to make things go smoothly and finally the reception was a great success.

Our aeroplanes travelled very rapidly and brought us swiftly to the close of school. The SPARTANS were represented in the Trinity Prize contest and Mr. Percy J. Russell won first prize and Miss Fragelia Thompson won second. The remainder of the time was spent in preparation to land at the next station—the long-looked-for station—Senior. Some remained here for the summer to remove conditions; others went away

for work.

Our aeroplanes landed us at the Senior station in good spirits and full of determination to continue to the end. How happy we were to be called the dignified Seniors. But still there was a reminder, we were so near the end and yet so far away.

At the first class meeting Mr. Percy J. Russell was re-elected president and a report was read that our class was beginning the year out of debt and with money in the treasury.

We entered some of our classes horrified as well as dignified, but with determination to graduate with as large a number as we started with.

The first important event in the journey was the rhetorical, made famous by Marian James and the marvelous sewing machine. It was a success nevertheless and the faithful SPARTANS journeyed on attending classes, reading circles and social events that will become cherished memories.

We were hastily called to Chapel one night to be met by rival classes to elect the officers for the Athletic Association. After a battle of votes between classes and allies, Mr. Percy J. Russell was elected president of the Association and Miss Hattie Campbell secretary.

During Better Speech Week spelling match Miss Teresa Harris held the honor of the SPARTANS until she was frightened by the big word "persuade," Mr. Thompson will be remembered by the way he spelled "diphtheria."

Christmas came and the journey was marked again with a play a "Midsummer Night's Dream." This was a great success due to Mr. J. A. Wilson's efforts. It brought to the public much of the talent in our class. Mr. Nathaniel Calloway acted the part of a donkey, naturally. Miss Marie Harper, Mr. Simmons, and Mr. Hercey played their parts well and did much in making the play a success.

The aeroplanes seemed to be travelling faster and soon brought us to the big event on New Year's Day, the playing on the lawn and the annual dance. They both were enjoyed by all, after which the faithful SPARTANS journeyed on with added determination.

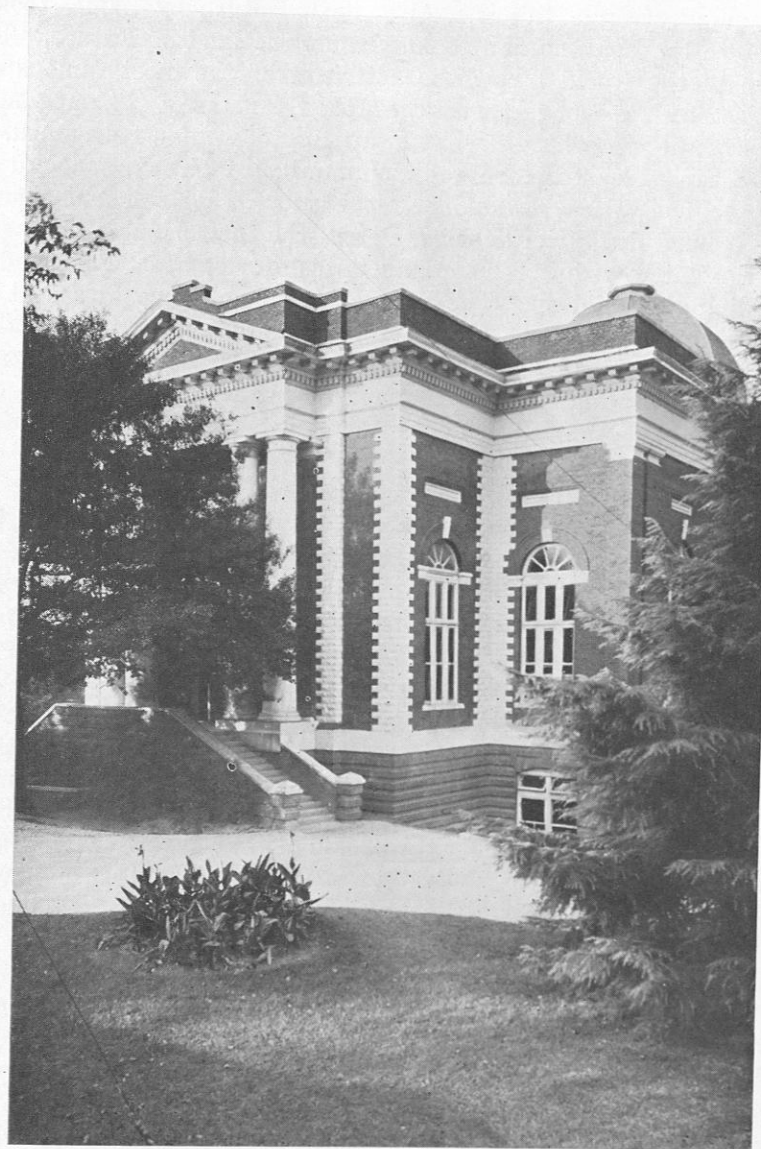
For a season all went well. The Sesame Club met regularly and often with the Junto's. Mr. Theodore Jones was elected President of the United States of Tuskegee. The Woman's Reform Club was organized and many other events occurred that helped make our journey a success.

Then came Negro Night. It was a marvelous success, due again to Mr. Wilson's efforts and the aid of those who took part, especially Miss Fidelia Adams, Miss Lula Clayton and the music. Indeed the Senior Quartet acquitted themselves exceedingly well. We were honored also to have our Quartet sing in Chapel during Chapel services.

The next important event was the Senior annual spring play. Our

class played "The End of the Rainbow." In which Miss Eulette Lawrence, Miss Clayton, Mr. Russell, Miss Mathis, Miss Gamlin and others starred.

The aeroplanes journeyed on with re-doubled speed to what some called the end of the journey, Graduation. We landed there after our exams and many conditioned exams, we find that the end is not yet. The journey must still continue. The aeroplanes did good work to convey us safely; but more will be needed now as each member of the class will take a different route to success. We do hereby close this history of the SPARTANS sojourning here in Tuskegee. But we will always be SPARTANS and continue our journey until greater success is gained. Then we can make a greater history because we think we can.



TOMPKINS DINING HALL

PROPHECY OF THE SPARTAN CLASS

By RAYMOND FREDERIC THOMPSON

As I lay down to sleep a few nights ago, I dreamed a great dream and saw many strange things. An Angel, Future by name, took me away up into the heavens and to her home, the land of Future. There at the top of the world I saw the activities of the most famous class of students that has ever left Tuskegee, the Spartans of '25. If you will but listen to me, you will see what I saw and dream as I dreamed.

Before my gaze stretched the Community of Greenwood and in a little cottage I could see Raymond Perry and his wife seated around a fire after a hard day's work. Mrs. Perry, the ideal home-maker, seemed to be contented with her home and its comforts, while Raymond was busy scolding the children. The view changed and I could see at Tuskegee Institute one George Hunter still busy studying his lessons with the vain hope of some day passing. I could also see Clinton Holmes yet asleep as usual, dreaming of a commencement which will never come. I saw Clifton Lacey as school dentist causing as much pain as possible among the students.

The scene shifted and I could see the whole of Alabama at once. Down home in Tallassee there was Andrew Cole, busy working in an auto shop; William Elmore was hard at work building a brick wall; Mary Gibson engaged in Church work; Marie Harper a teacher at the Children's House; Zeater Marquis the head of Alabama's Rural Demonstration Force, with Theoria Sanders as her assistant, and Melvin Pickett with his beloved Emma Lewis at home working hard.

From Alabama the scene changed to the most beautiful, the most wonderful state in the Union, Georgia. I could see Edward Ramsey in charge of the largest bakery in the state. Of course he had married Florence White, the cause of his success. Rowena Mathis I saw in Atlanta busily engaged in telling the people of that beautiful land in Central America. She evidently liked to speak of this because now and then she glanced at the wedding ring on her finger and at a picture of a certain young gentleman of foreign birth who was then far away. Theodore Jones and Abraham Jones had joined forces at a little town twenty miles from Nowhere, Georgia, and had erected a factory for the manufacturing of better toothpicks for monkeys. Theodore contributed the scientific brains to the organization while Abraham furnished the capital and took care of all the money they didn't get.

The angel, Future, then called my attention to Mississippi where I saw a large building being erected at Starksville. On the outside of the building was a sign with the name of Isaiah Curry and Company, Contractors and Builders. Looking again I saw, in one of the best colleges in the State, a certain young lady who had all the male students on the

go. Of course we have not forgotten Marian James who always had more than one beau. Berda Lee Sledge was principal of a school and according to the appearance of her pupils, her job was no easy one. On the whole our classmates in Mississippi and the South were doing extremely well.

All the schools in the country came before my eyes and at Howard leading the class as of old, was Ivie Hill and she certainly was living up to the wonderful record she had established under Mr. Wilson. There was Elizabeth Robinson, Lillian Foster, Seth McCamy and Jerry Holtzclaw, there also. At Lincoln University I saw a very dignified gentleman wearing glasses, about to receive his degree in medicine, Dr. James Rathers. Carnegie Institute of Technology was holding commencement exercises and on the platform I could see the following students receiving honors and degrees: Levias Mathis and Jarriett Lumpkin in the Machinist's Trade and Winston Vaz in Electrical Engineering. Harvard University was proud of the only student there from Tuskegee Institute, in the person of Nathaniel Donaldson who led his class in the art of reading notices.

Growing tired of all this I asked the Angel Future to entertain me with music. Immediately there burst forth beautiful, melodious voices, the Misses Floy Britt and Euletta Ethelza Lawrence were singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Following their recital I attended one given by Miss Ruth West, the Paderewski of the Negro Race, and Miss Fragelia Thompson the world's greatest tenor and prima donna. I enjoyed hearing these people sing, but when the bill was presented to me, then it was that I realized that I had heard the best music in the world. In the city of New York, also, I could see the office of the largest newspaper in the world, the name of which was, "Of course you know, and all that sort of thing." Mr. Percy J. Russell was Editor-in-Chief of this paper and it seemed to be doing well under his management. The Associate Editor was a young lady Mrs. Betty D. Russell her duty was the caring for of countless children in the Russell estate on Riverside Drive. Going over to Wall Street I had an interview with the world's greatest financier, a graduate of the Chehaw College of Business, Mr. Henry T. Morgan. Thousands asked his advice in business and if ever there was a millionaire it was he. Feeling rather ill while at this great city I went to the nearest doctor's office. On the outside of the door I saw the name James S. Simmons, M. D., K. Q. J., inscribed. I started to go in, but was stopped by a very small man who rushed by me shouting, "Sworn not to go back any more." I scrutinized the fellow closely and to my astonishment I found it was Frank Carter, the most distinguished mechanical draftsman of the age. So I decided I was and did not give Dr. Simmons a chance to experiment on me. Going out into the street my attention was attracted by a large crowd assembled around the Hon. Mr. James Parham, candidate for the Presidency of the

United States of Tuskegee. He was telling the people why more and better chicken and ice-cream should be served the students of that school, and evidently he was making a good impression judging from the applause that greeted his remarks. Just before the Angel cut my view from New York, I saw a very handsome gentleman coming off the steamer Leviathan and stepping into a Rolls-Royce; the Honorable Mr. Sir Thomas Hightower just returned from a six-year tour of Europe where he had been studying the conditions of sheiks and vamps.

There came a loud clap of thunder and I was snatched out of the way just in time to see several large war clouds settle upon the earth. As soon as the danger was over I looked down and beheld nation upon nation engaged in war. Leading the American armies was a tall, heavy-set gigantic man who gave his commands in a voice of thunder, the Brigadier General Zeora R. Hercy. Of course he never could have attained this fame had it not been for the Generalless and wife Miss Terressa Harris. I immediately looked to Washington, D. C. to see what Congress was doing toward restoring peace. There I saw Jesse Steward making his famous dining-hall address. It was not until that renowned statesman and orator, Nathaniel Calloway, had spoken, however, that peace was restored.

The Angel Future then directed my gaze to the Middle West and to the Windy City of Chicago. Here I found the world's champion prize fighter, Mr. Robert Bonner, who had just defeated Clayton Lang in a thirty round bout. Among those present at the fight were the Misses Hattie Campbell, Marion Britton, Clarisssa Crawley and William James Schooler, all fight fans among the fairer sex.

From Chicago the beautiful West was spread before my view. At Arizona I saw a large bank owned and operated by Cameron S. Wells. He was president, vice-president, cashier, treasurer and depositer all in one. A certain young lady, a famous pianist, was business and domestic manager and big boss at his home, however. California the land of perpetual sunshine and flowers, of everlasting summer, I saw next. At Hollywood I saw the largest moving picture studio in the world, the name of which was Herman-Mabry and Company. Seigmundt Herman was the leading man and (of course) Jewette Gamlin the leading lady. While Claiborne Randolph played the part of sheik assisted by Frankie Sadler as leading vamp. Lula Clayton was giving all concerned a hard time in keeping their jobs and to all appearances had Miss Gamlin going pretty hard. At the time I saw them they were producing a million dollar drama, entitled; "Why Tuskegee Students Get Grits For Breakfast and Greens for Dinner." Ralph Mabry was rushing here and there trying to get Miss Gamlin and Mr. Herman to pay attention to him instead of making eyes at each other.

The city beautiful loomed before my gaze, Los Angeles, and lo! I saw another business firm, that of Johnson-Carson and Company, Real

Estate Brokers. Johnson broke the real estate which was at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, and Carson "whipped a mean" typewriter as of old. As I passed Grauman's Million Dollar Theater a large electric sign attracted my attention, it read thus; Roland Hayes, World Famous Tenor will sing here tonight. Admission \$3.00. I wondered where all the people were as it was then time to begin the recital. However, I looked down the street and saw a sign which read like this: Raymond Thompson, World's greatest Baritone Singer, in his Comic Opera The Hermit of Hawaii, here tonight. Admission \$5.00. Crowds were standing around the auditorium begging and pleading for a seat just to hear this renowned singer.

Last, but not least, the students of the foreign countries came before my view. Laboring hard, under a tropical sun and in mud up to his neck, I could see an old classmate, Buenaventura Marcello. He was happy, is seemed, and was singing the "Rice Field Blues" as he worked. In Darkest Africa, "Mongst Horrid shapes and shrieks and sights unholy," I could see working as missionaries, William Turner, Alerico Olympio and William Marcus. While in far-off Cuba Mario Palomino and his wife recently Ethel Martel were trying to run the Island. Ramon Fontany and his wife, Rosetta Hall Fontany seemed to be contented with their lot. Ramon was manager of the Porto Rican Light and Power Company, while Mrs. Fontany was manager of the Fontany household and countless children. In Jamaica faithfully and patiently working was Benjamin Wright, a minister of the gospel. As I looked to South America, I saw at Buenos Aires, Argentina the office building of the greatest Negro doctor of the world, the most worthy Paul Kelly, M. D., Ph. D., D. D., K. K. K., P. D. Q. He had come here after finishing the University of Berlin, and his motto was, "Kill or Cure," which he seemed to be living up to, that is the first part of it.

I was awakened by the Angel and found that I had been only dreaming but was told nevertheless by the Angel that all I had seen was true and was as sure to happen as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. She also said, "Your class is one of exceptional merit and ability and there is no limit to what they will accomplish, simply because they can because they think they can. The way is not easy, and renown and fortune is not attained in a single night; but if they continue to plod as they have these past seven years, the world will see them at the top of the hill, "Success."

COLORS OF THE SPARTAN CLASS

By LULA CLAYTON

In choosing the purple as our leading color, we have done so with a full understanding of its royal significance and we have asked ourselves over and over again, "Are we worthy? Will we be able to live up to it?"

Being within itself a perfect blend of the pure rich gold of love and comradeship, and of the clear bright blue of truth equally balancing the element of truth with that of brotherhood, it gives us the absolute authority of kingship and sovereignty of wise and noble minds in which reason and judgment are properly balanced. All this we feel so necessary for the mastery of the environments the world may force upon us.

Blending with this purple which means so much, is the rich gold of pure value and true, honest sterling worth; the color of the sunshine and the symbol of all glory.

What grander colors could we hope to attach to our banner as we march through the crowded thoroughfares to perform our missions to humanity?

The gold must represent to each of us the perfection of character and the attainment which we aim to reach in our development.

Surely with this beautiful and significant blend of color, no door could long remain closed to the master touch of so well endowed a class of kings and queens, who step forth in the purple and linen of their station and dare to assert their divine heritage as the well-trained sons and daughters of Creation's King. Such is the royal birthright that our banner typifies.



Senior Quartette

The Musical organizations of the Spartan Class have always been superb. The male Quartet has been one of the most successful class quartets ever organized in Tuskegee. They have sung in all the nearby towns and villages in the interest of the school activities.



Senior Chorus

The Senior Chorus has on its roster some of the most talented singers in the school, which in itself places it among the leading musical organizations of the school. Whenever this organization sings, one always feels sure that something worth while will be rendered.



Senior Orchestra

JOSEPH PAUL KELLY, <i>Conductor</i>	<i>Clarinet</i>
RAMON FONTANY	<i>Cornet</i>
CLINTON J. HOLMES	<i>Saxophone</i>
CHARLES H. KELLY	<i>Violin</i>
ROBERT BONNER	<i>Drums</i>
CAMERON S. WELLS	<i>Bass</i>
RUTH LAURA WEST	<i>Piano</i>



The Tuskegee Institute Band

SENIOR OFFICERS OF '25

Never before in the history of the world has military science been looked upon with so much misunderstanding as it is today. It is thought of by many to be a medium through which young men are taught to kill rather than a medium through which education and socialization is taught.

The purpose of military science and training of today is not to make soldiers out of boys, but to develop them physically, morally and mentally into the best types of American citizens. Here at Tuskegee it is remarkable to see the changes that take place in a boys life throughout his course of stay here. The primary object conveyed to the boy is to be honest, in his thoughts and deeds, just in dealing with his fellow students, and faithful in the execution of every task he is assigned—however large or small it may be—until it becomes a second nature to him.

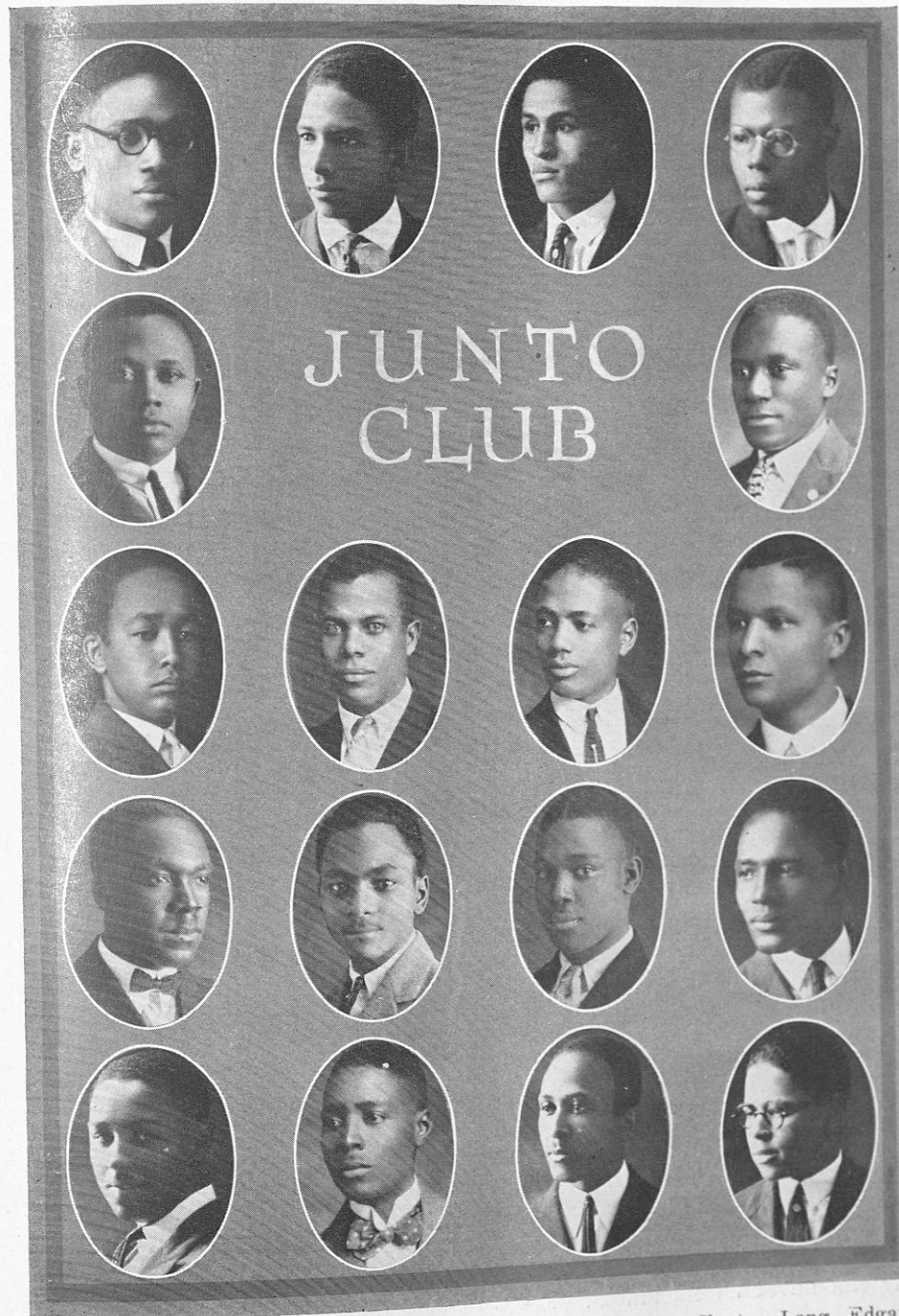
The above is only a short synopsis of the military training taught at Tuskegee, with the aim of making respectable citizens of the boys. A citizen is one who respects the officers of the law and obeys the law. With the idea of Citizenship in mind, the officers of the Corps of '24 and '25 have adopted as their motto "Duty, School and Honor." Making a close observation, it cannot be found in the motto where the thought or idea leads a boy to think of robbing from another either of the three rights that belong to a man, which are: A right to be born, a right to live, and a right to be respected. This year the graduating officers have adopted for their motto; Dependability, Responsibility and Respect. With this triangular aim in mind we are ready to face life's difficulties as all true American citizens do, which is to take the common things in life and use them in an uncommon way.

ZEORA HERCEY, Cadet Lt. Colonel, '25

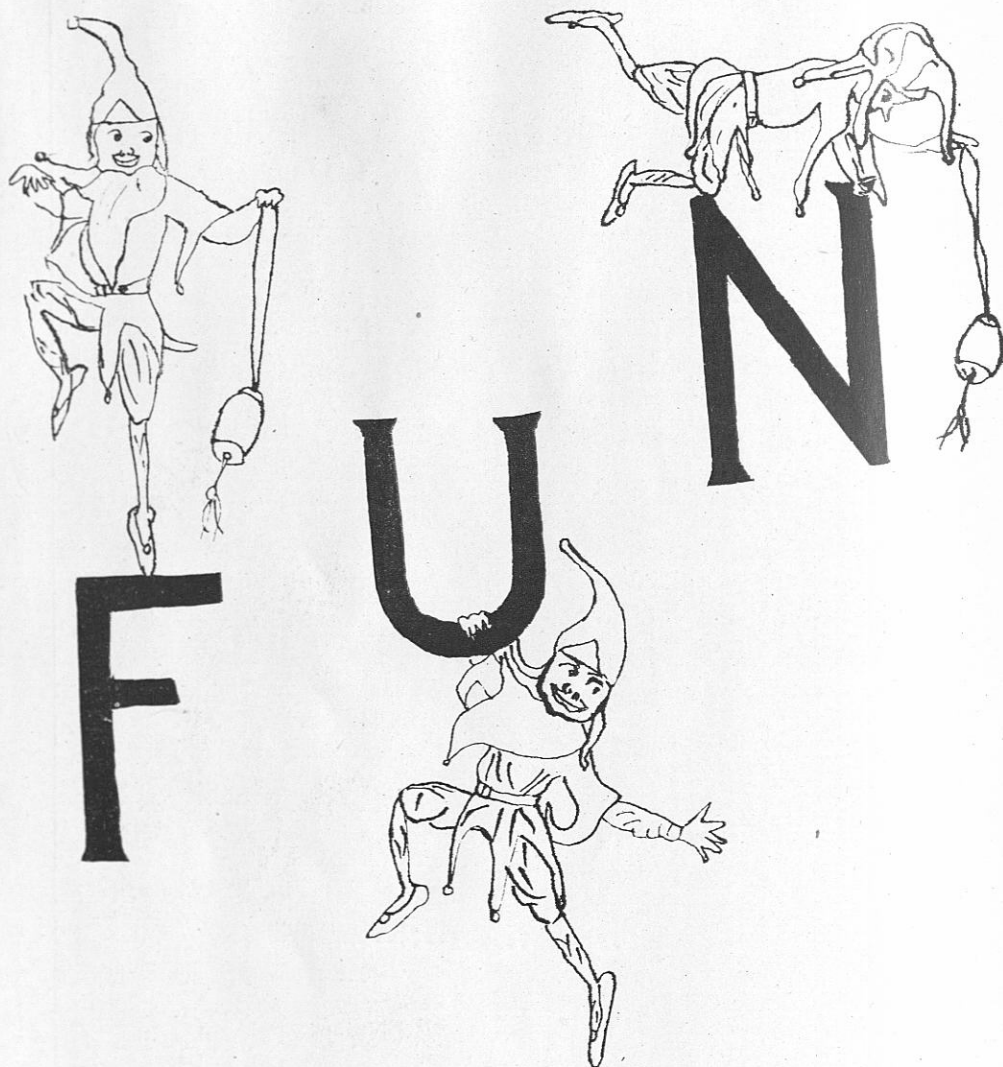


Senior Officers

We regret that by mistake the cut of 1st Lieut. Lee B. Gibson which should have appeared on this group was omitted.—THE EDITORS.



Reading from left to right, FIRST ROW—Ramon Fontany, Clayton Lang, Edgar Cooper, Benjamin Wright. SECOND ROW—Luther T. Williams, William C. Marcus. THIRD ROW—Nathaniel Calloway, Percy Russell, Edward Ramsey, Donald A. Du Bois. FOURTH ROW—Abraham Jones, Paul Kelly, Zeora Hervey, Edward Taylor. FIFTH ROW—James S. Simmons, Alerico Olympio, Nathaniel Donaldson, James Rathers.



My Dear Classmates:

As I bleach and whiten, truly making more conspicuous, the "BONES" that you have "PULLED," hold no contrition in your heart against me. If yours are bared or bleached too much; think but this—You were born under an unlucky star.

My gratification to you for disseminating this bit of compatibility can never be elucidated.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR OF COMICS

IN THE CITY OF "BONES"

CARTER—"Say, Mr Mac, Where do Adam's apples grow?"

WRIGHT—"Who did the poet (Chaucer) meet at the inn?"

TAYLOR—"Twenty sun dried folk. (sundry)

VAZ, in chemistry—"What is a short cut for Nickle?"

FONTANY—"Five pennies."

ENGLISH TEACHER—"Who did Dryden marry?"

MISS MATHIS—"A woman."

TEACHER quickly—"You would not expect him to marry a tree would you?"

TEACHER—"Whose hand did the story say he caught?"

HOLTZCLAW quickly—"The horses hand, sir."

ENGLISH TEACHER—"What is a gallant?"

HUNTER—"A gallant is a wild, uncivilized savage."

MR. MAC—"Give me an example of a liquid, Curry?"

CURRY—"Water."

MR. MAC—"Give me a gas, Curry?"

CURRY—"Why, ice is a gas."

MR. MAC—"How is dew formed, Lang?"

LANG—"That is just what I was going to ask."

MR. MAC—"What is resonance?"

WHITE, trying to bluff—"Let me tell you."

TEACHER—"All right White, tell us."

WHITE—"Oh! I have forgotten."

TEACHER—"All right, bring my record book James."

COOPER—"You had better keep your eyes open tomorrow."

MARCELLO—"Why?"

COOPER—"Because, if you don't, you will not be able to see."

MISS MARCUS, in Sociology Class—"As the law now stands woman is the slave of man."

MR. FLOYD—"Rotten law enforcement."

TEACHER—"When were the first Guilds organized?"

STUDENT—"When the fishes were born."

JACK CALLOWAY—"I like a good steady job like carrying the flag on election day."

LUTHER WILLIAMS—"I like a job like cutting flowers on a century tree."

HIGHTOWER—"Well boys, I will tell you, I would rather have a good steady, regular job like cutting in the Panama Canal, a government job you know."



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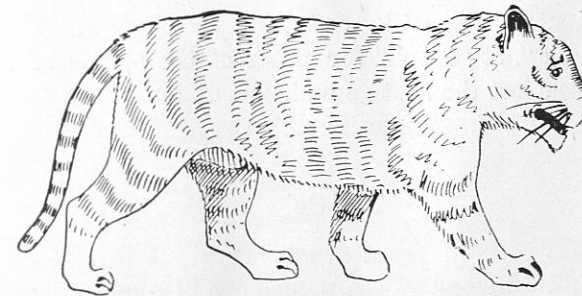


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ATHLETICS



HOLD 'EM TIGERS

During the scholastic years 1922 and 1923, athletics in its several branches were at low ebb at Tuskegee Institute. The once-famed Tiger of the Plains had become domesticated and was likened throughout the Southern Conference to the Tabby of the home. With the coming of Cleve L. Abbott, an all-round athlete from the South Dakota State College, as Athletic Director and Coach in 1924 there came a changed spirit. Coach Abbott, better known perhaps as "Duke Abbott" immediately organized athletics and selected from the members of the faculty assistants to help him put the job over. T. C. Meyers of Lincoln University and J. H. Brown of Union were his lieutenants in football and C. H. Stewart also from Lincoln University was the assistant in baseball.

FOOTBALL

The first evidence of the "new spirit" was in the large number of men who reported to football practice. More than 70 stalwarts reported to the coaches and from this green material an eleven was moulded that went through the season with one defeat and one tie game. The former was handed the Tigers by Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, by a score of 6-0 and the tie all game was with Atlanta University the score being 7-7.

The season of our senior year found the advent of the "Four Horsemen," Smith, Bailey, Wooten and Stevenson, who with their comrades rode rough-shod over their adversaries to the championship of the Southern Conference. In the wake of destruction were the Twenty-fourth Infantry which was defeated by a score of 21-0, Fort Valley High School with 47-0, South Carolina State College with 52-6, Morehouse College with 10-0, Fisk University with 67-6, Atlanta University 17-0, Alabama State Normal School 28-7 and Talladega College 20-6, thus the UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

The Basketball season of 1924 as far as the boys were concerned was one game with Atlanta University in which the Tiger quintet was victorious. The Girls' Basketball Team, under Mrs. E. C. Roberts and Miss Vivienne Hollis, retained the championship of the South which it has held for "upmteen years" by defeating all comers. The season of 1925, however, was "not so well" for either of the specie of Tigers. The female of the specie lost the first game in about ten years and the "Tiger himself" was successful in turning in only two victories, those being over State Normal.

TRACK

The first real efforts in Track events were put forth in 1925. D. G. Blackus, of Temple University was named by "Duke" Abbott as assistant track coach and things began to hum in this direction. As a result, three members of the track team were sent to the Hampton Relays. In spite of that fact that this was the first time either of the trio had faced the maddening crowd assembled around a track meet, Tadlock led the field in the discuss throw and scared the veterans in putting the shot. The other members, Moore and Thomas fouled on account of inexperience. Track bids fair to take an important place in the athletic program of the Institute.

BASEBALL

Interest was lagging in baseball at the opening of the 1924 season. During the two previous seasons the Tigers had won three games out of some thirty-one starts, which was not an impressive record. The "new spirit" worked and finally things began to pick up. Working with a group of boys who had only the desire to play baseball, the coaches developed a team which turned in the only victory over Morehouse College since time in memoriam. The season was one great joy and heavy sorrow, according to the results of the game, but the great joys were more evident as when the accounting was made the Tigers were tied with the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta University for the runner-up position in the Conference, Morehouse holding the opening berth.

The season of 1925, like that of basketball, was not so prosperous as its predecessor. The loss of Boss and Jackson was sorely felt and presented problems which one season could not solve. The team, composed largely of "yearlings" was an uncertain lot and at all times an enigma. One day, or rather one inning, errors would be divorced entirely from the game while in the next the whole inning would be one big error. The record for the season, however, was not "so bad" and the Tiger was sitting in the second division in Conference standing. The team is yet in the making and next year those whom we leave behind will be proud of the ball tossers of 1926.

SONG OF THE SPARTAN CLASS

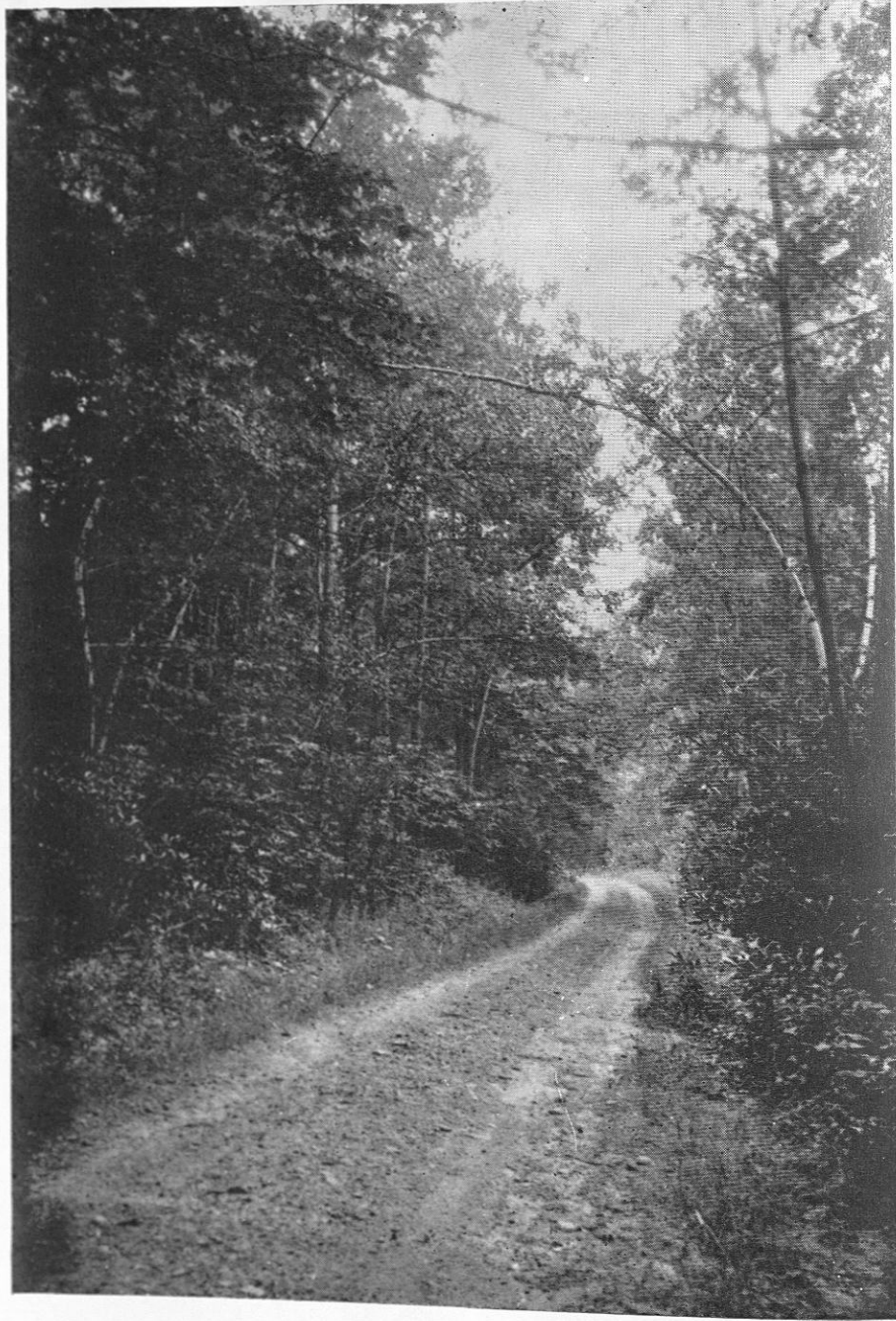
Santa Lucia (*Neapolitan Boat Song*)

With words so sweet and low,
We hail Tuskegee
We sigh to leave you so,
Mother Tuskegee.
Hear this our last adieu,
We say goodbye to you,
Mother Tuskegee,
Farewell Tuskegee.

Schoolmates and friends so dear,
The tie is breaking
That we for many years
Have spent in making.
In yonder's great somewhere,
You have our earnest prayer,
Mother Tuskegee,
Farewell Tuskegee.

Our parting near at hand,
Time's curtains falling,
When we at God's command
Answer a calling.
Duty is master now
Answer somewhere, somehow,
Mother Tuskegee,
Farewell Tuskegee.

—ZEATER MARCUS



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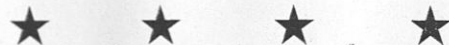
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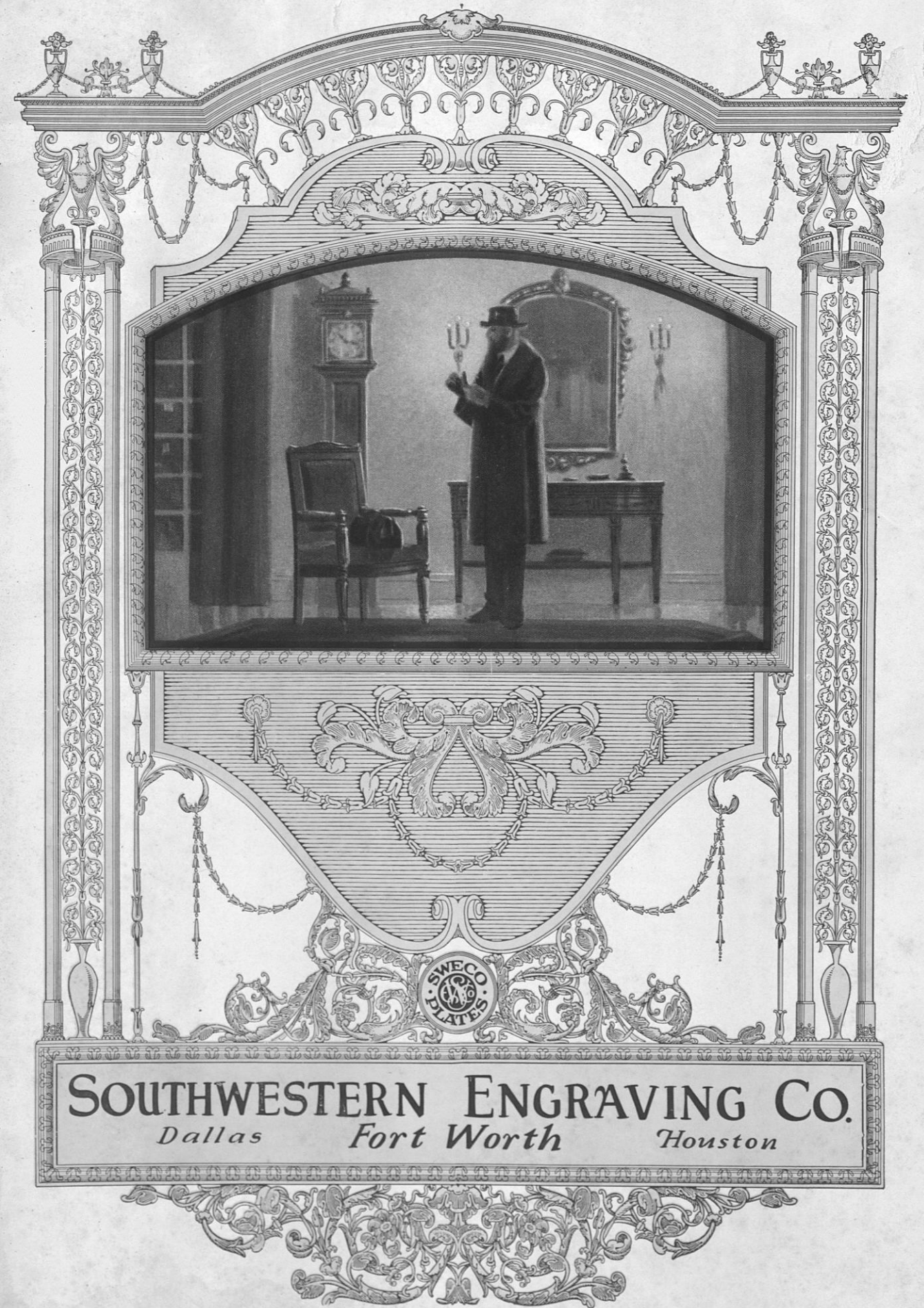
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