

THE 1938  
*Crimson and Gold*  
OF  
Tuskegee Institute

Presented by  
*The Senior Class*



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*The  
 Dedication*

This volume of CRIMSON AND GOLD is dedicated to that formal knowledge which we as freshmen found hidden away in the dusty archives of Tuskegee Institute's vaults of learning. To those four long years of work and study in which we have sought to fashion our efforts into a yardstick by which men may measure the worth of our learning in the years to come. To the hope that as the lengthening shadows of dusk slowly merge into the evenings of our lives, this volume may serve as a reminder of the many happinesses experienced here at Tuskegee. And as long forgotten activities are experienced again within the pages of this book, may we ever cherish the ideals and aspirations which we found, and accepted, buried deep beneath the philosophy and teachings of "the man who had the vision,"—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.



*Happily the world has at last reached the point that it no longer feels that in order for a person to be a great scholar he has got to master a number of text-books.*

—BOOKER WASHINGTON

*Dr. R. R. Moton*  
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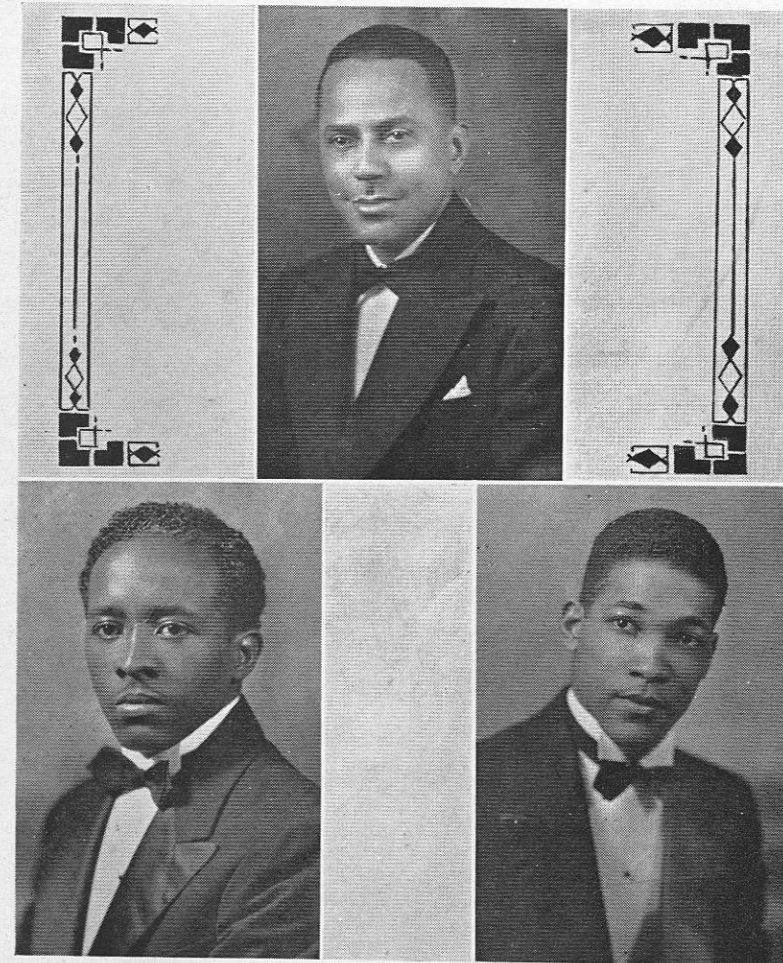


*Dr. F. D. Patterson*  
PRESIDENT  
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# The Salutation



For meritorious service rendered during thirty years of active participation in the success of the administration and to the broader development of the Tuskegee student, we salute the person of Captain Alvin J. Neely. Close to the hearts of every student and counselor and defender of the man farthest down, we take a great pride in commemorating this page to the work of the man who has spelled the word "success" in the lives of countless Tuskegee graduates. May the forthcoming years add to his priceless gift of kindness, as well as to his peace and comfort, as found in the contented knowledge of one who knows his life has been given to lending a helping hand to his fellow.



MR. J. JULIUS FLOOD, top, who so willingly contributed his services and counsel as class advisor; NATHANIEL MONTGOMERY, left, president of the senior class, and associate editor to WILLIAM S. PARKER, right, Editor-in-Chief. These men, with the efforts of the annual staff as well as the entire senior class have been able to succeed in the class's largest project, the 1938 Crimson and Gold.

# Feminine Charm » » »



*Julia Jackson*  
ATTENDANT

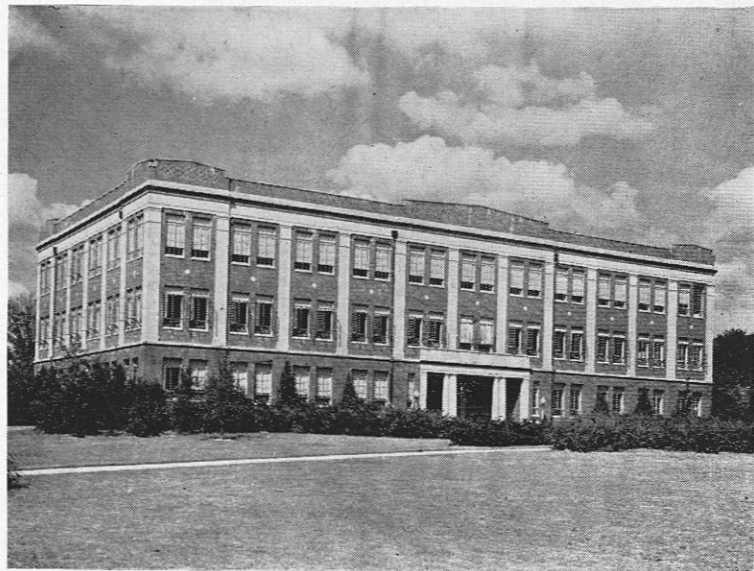
*Alberta Foster*  
MISS TUSKEGEE  
1937-1938

*Anyta Harris*  
ATTENDANT



## *Vision and Fulfillment*

We shall prosper in proportion as we learn to glorify and dignify labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life.  
—BOOKER WASHINGTON



## EDUCATION

Training its students to fit purposefully into the actual situations of living is the educational object of Tuskegee Institute. The School of Education has, with this objective in mind, a significant task in training its students for real teaching situations. Out of the whys and wherefores of life this school has been successful in removing fears and prejudices of the teaching field by establishing confidence and progressive understanding which enables its students to find new life through joy of working.

Since its organization in 1927, the School of Education, has become more and more an integral part of the framework of Tuskegee Institute. With the coming of each year some step is taken toward better training for teachers under the careful guidance of its administrators and advisors.

## THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Most of the students in the School of Education have pulled up tent stakes in various home towns and "moved in," on Tuskegee Institute in an attempt to provide themselves with better surroundings in which to live—better air to breathe, better companions with which to compete, a clearer conception of the whys and hows of a livelihood and larger space in which to do this job of living.

Perhaps there are persons who ask, "Why did you come to Tuskegee Institute to take Education?"

Since we are just a step or two ahead in knowing the reason, we must say that our education must include the essentials of the teaching profession and provide us with a practical industrial line for a "backbrace."

In the first place our ancient, Honorable predecessors had quite a jolly time learning to teach trades which took them away from Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. It was something which took them out of the canary bird cage where everyone pryed and twiddled in the same fashion.

Along came someone who hit upon the brilliant idea of beginning a School of Education to fit Negro youth for teaching in the South, at Tuskegee Institute.

We have had a grand time during our few years here. Our teachers seemed to feel that the best way to inform us of innovations in the teaching field is to include us in trying such programs by their experiments. We know now that "Modernistic" and "Rousseau", are types of teaching taken from authentic sources. Thus we prospective teachers are informed and enabled to illustrate by means of our future experiments in the field, the high points of the preferred type.

## SPIRIT OF THE GREAT CREATOR

There is no pilgrim of our race whose service to mankind has been so noble and far reaching, no man of significance about whose life so few details are known nor is there one on our campus whose work, manner and service afford more inspiration than that of George Washington Carver. Extraordinarily conscientious toward both the people of the South and his work, Dr. Carver has on every side won friends by treating every task as if it were the masterpiece of his life.

Coming to Tuskegee Institute in 1886 he has made the school his home. In quite a number of cases students come to the Institute with an earnest desire to meet Dr. Carver in person. This desire is eventually realized but how different is the man from their expectations! Usually the newcomer expects to see the school teacher type of person. Instead one sees a man of rather frail stature dressed as the most ordinary Negro of the South, yet this man has a very affable manner and a questing desire and appreciation for the humblest, the smallest and most intricate things of nature.

A large share of the praise and glory of Tuskegee's agricultural and scientific progress, especially in its experimental field must be attributed to this little man. To the student here, Dr. Carver means a chance for better living in spite of the undesirable conditions exhibited by the prevalence of poor farming methods.

More important than a livelihood is the possession of that quality which asks the what, why and how of everything. This quality is the drive which keeps this man's faculties alert. Without it there would be no experiments, no discoveries, no inventions; with it everything is possible. We are sure that Dr. Carver gives this quality to every student who comes within the pales of this institution. It is he who has made a way of no way, making a world character out of himself by his benignant benevolence to his and other races through his achievements in the chemistry of agriculture.

For the interest he has afforded Tuskegee Institute especially in the South, we the members of the Senior Class say:

"Long live Dr. Carver."



*George Washington Carver*

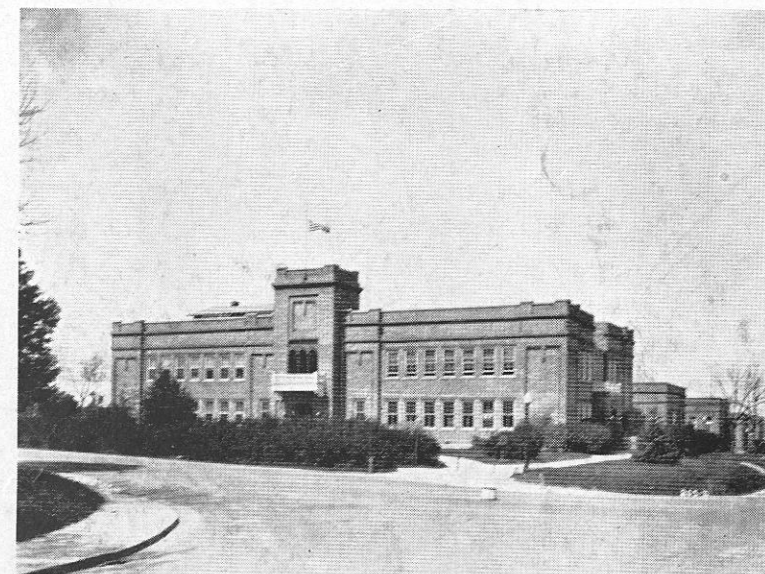


## THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Of far reaching and important significance are the courses of study offered students of business at Tuskegee. Training for engagement and capable execution of responsible offices in the world of finance, and economic gain; for independent operation of small business, for secretaryship and clerkship, The School sets its principles high. The desires and needs of the student determine in a large measure what his course of study may contain. Life situations are placed before the student in an attempt to acquaint him with the responsibilities with which he will be confronted. Most secretarial jobs of such nature that graduate secretaries and stenographers would be necessary, are done by student secretaries and stenographers. Even in minor executive jobs, young men are placed, in order that they may receive whatever training value these positions may offer.

### A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEWPOINT

Because of the growing interest as to the Negro's place in business, it is only fitting that we make some mention of the latest developments in its growth and probable future. According to some few experts, we as a group of people are no different from other groups in our desires, capabilities, and beliefs. It is felt that if we are to survive the economic pressure of keen competition over and against the length and width of our knowledge, we must first of all realize and understand wherein lies our strength. To discover, mine, and utilize that strength into a formidable weapon by which we may ward off the attacks of seeking economists and tradesmen. To so awaken and educate ourselves to the powers of unity, cohesion, self-independence and trade, that we will be masters of the art of accumulation and speculation even unto ourselves and within our spheres, matching wits, not so much with other men of other races, but more relentlessly with the principles and economics of sound business.



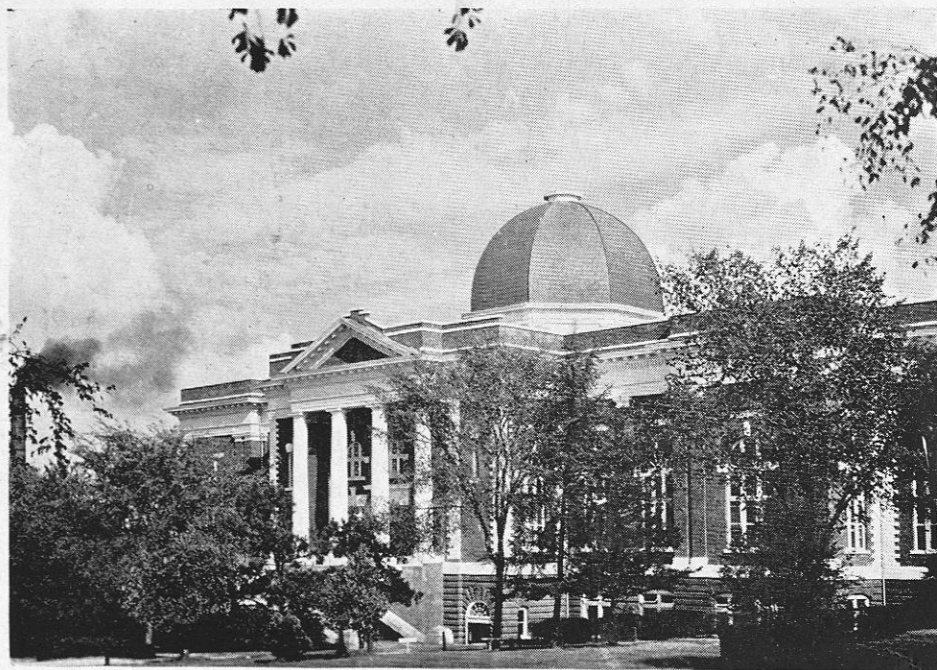
## WHAT TUSKEGEE MEN LIVE BY

Under the shadow of the Washington monument and stretching westward stands a series of Tuskegee's most significant buildings—The Trade Schools. Based upon a principle as old as Tuskegee itself—to learn by doing—these schools form the very heartthrob of campus activities. Important is the Theory of Trades taught in classrooms each morning, reasons Tuskegee, but far more important is the application of this theory. Reasoning after this fashion Tuskegee has for years sent its hundreds of students to the classrooms each morning for theory and to trade schools each afternoon for application of this theory.

Typical among these many trades is the School of Printing and Linotype operating. A specially trained faculty forms the skeleton staff for a student printing force that turns out publications and other printed jobs comparable to the production of commercial shops in any modern city.

Outstanding and highly significant is the entire trades department, and as time marches on Tuskegee moves to keep these trades abreast of the time, guided always by the immortal words of the founder: "We shall prosper in proportion as we learn to glorify and dignify labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life."





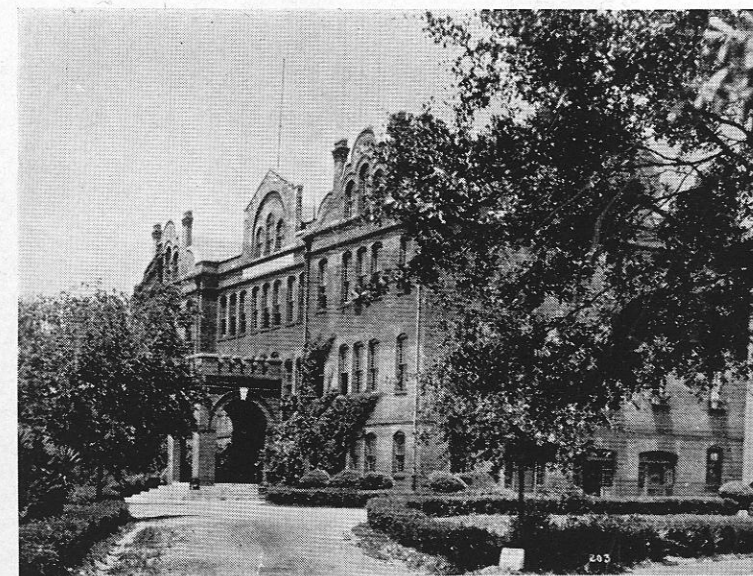
## WORK---THE ESSENCE OF ALL LIFE

Nearly sixty years have passed since that little boy on that West Virginia plantation had his vision. Today there stands in the heart of Alabama's Black Belt an institution which with his name as founder is known the world around. Beyond the fiftieth year of its history, Tuskegee Institute is a place of learning, yet more than a school. It is a place of work, yet more than a shop. It is a place of worship, yet, more than a temple. To the many bright eyed youths who approach its gates it offers an opportunity, often the only opportunity, for them to grow in intellect, to become strong full bodied men and women capable of leadership and survival in the world's mad race for survival. Its shops stand as open doors, leading out upon the vast vista of life. To the hundreds of teachers of this youth, it is life itself. To the twelve million Black folk of America, and to the hundreds of millions beyond, it is a priceless heritage, a symbol of man's love of work, and his belief in the goodness of all work.

*I believe in the dignity, the importance, and the future of agriculture; that farming is entitled to be as remunerative as other occupations; that farm life in its fulness, is the richest life; and that the safety of my State and my Nation depends upon a sound and prosperous agriculture.*

*I, therefore, believe that it is my duty to do all that I can, as an individual and in cooperation with my county agent and my fellow farmers, to protect and promote everything for the good of agriculture and farm life, asking for agriculture only that which is fair and right, and pledging myself to be guided by the principles of the Golden Rule.*

—Master Farmer Creed.



## THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture consists of a staff of 27 persons, 73% of which have their Master's Degree in the science which they represent. Two curricula are offered. These lead to: (1) B.S. in Agricultural Education, (2) B.S. in Technical Agriculture with majors in Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry Husbandry, Crops and Soils, and Landscape Gardening.

The school has 600 acres of land under cultivation, 1800 acres of pastures, 115 head of dairy cattle, 350 head of swine, 100 head of sheep, 25 head of milk goats, 44 head of horses and mules, modern farm machinery and a campus consisting of 125 acres of beautifully landscaped ground with which to support the theoretical training of students enrolled in the School of Agriculture.

The dairy consists of 3 major breeds of cows, an ice cream manufacturing unit, churns, and other facilities with which to give training in dairy industry and production on a level equal to that given in many of the well-equipped schools of the country.

The Animal Husbandry Division has two major breeds of swine, one of sheep, and two of beef cattle. The Horse and Mule Division consists of a variety of Percheron and Coach horses, a 1200 pound jack and other facilities which give the student the necessary livestock with which to demonstrate sound Animal Husbandry practices.

The Poultry Division has 5 major breeds of birds and a flock of 1,000 laying

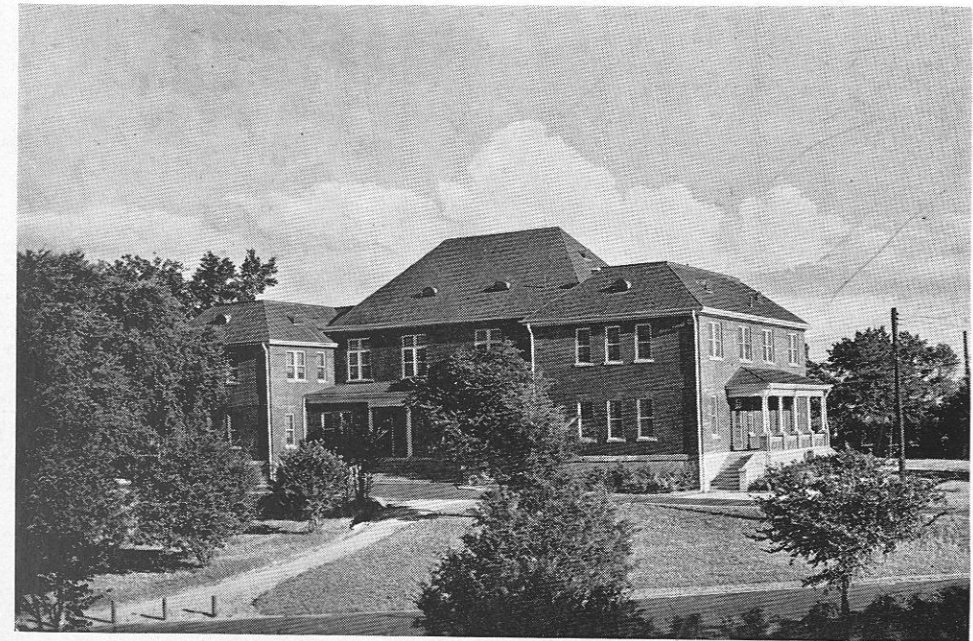
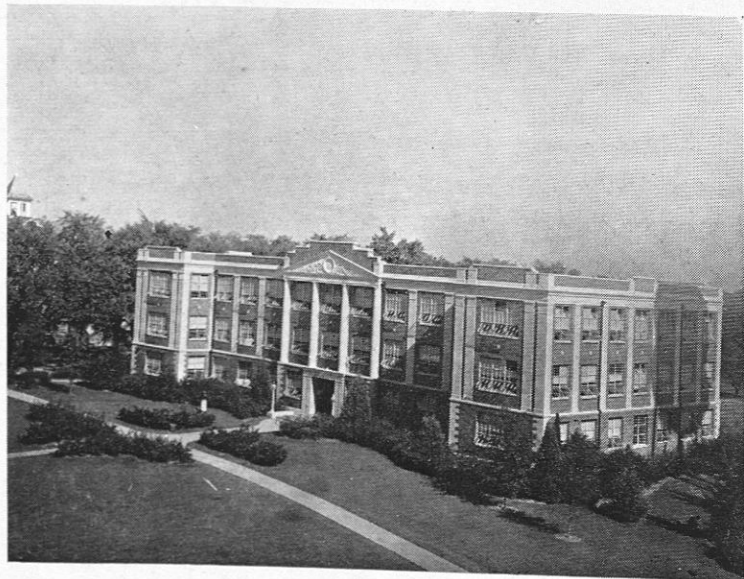
hens, a six thousand capacity Master Buckeye Incubator and other facilities with which to adequately train students wishing to major in this field.

The Department of Agricultural Education turned out 32 graduates in 1937, 31 of which have been placed. 60% of this number found employment in states other than Alabama.

The Division of Horticulture consists of the Greenhouse, many varieties of roses and other floral plants growing in a beautifully landscaped section of the campus, and the school maintains an area of 125 acres of well-kept grounds on which to train students majoring in horticulture and landscape gardening.

The Crops and Soil Division has a 250 acre farm adjoining the campus of which Austrian winter peas and Vetch are grown to the amount of 100 acres a year for the purpose of maintaining soil fertility, 100 acres of oats, which is harvested by means of a combine, a 1400 acre farm, 300 acres of which are devoted to the raising of corn and on which 9,000 bushels were produced last year. The value of the training received in this division cannot be over emphasized because it is supported by a production unit which has been made to pay for itself in recent years under average conditions and at average market prices.

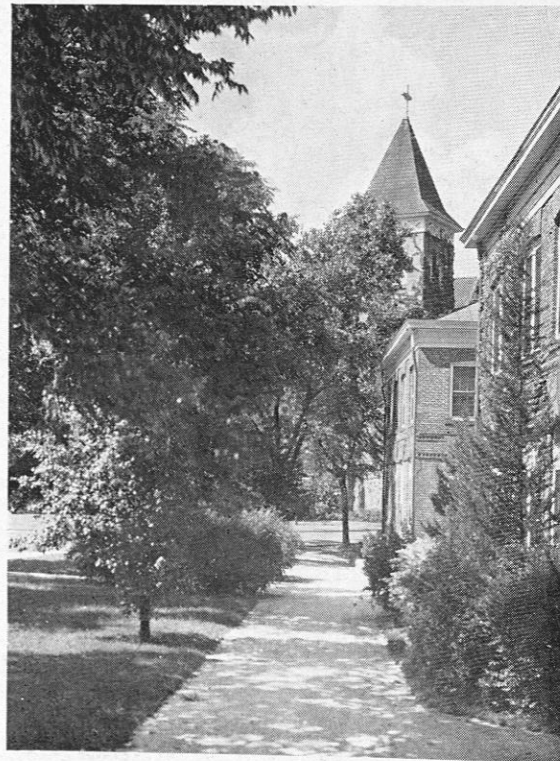
In addition to the divisions mentioned above, a number of subjects to a major is offered in Extension Education, enabling technical students, as well as the Agricultural Education students, to qualify as county agents. The course in Agriculture is co-educational. The number of girls who are interested in Agriculture increases from time to time. The school has many facilities for the purpose of instruction and to provide practice training to students enrolled in the department which have not been mentioned here.



## THE SCHOOL OF WOMEN'S INDUSTRIES

Concerning itself with the preparation of young ladies for more active home life, as well as the training of Home Demonstration agents, the school of Women's Industries is moving forward step for step with every other phase of learning at Tuskegee. Backed by fifty years of experience and culture, this department is rich in tradition, passing its message of woman's work on from one generation to another. Priceless is the training given these young women who come here in an effort to prepare themselves for the highest pursuits of life in which women may engage, the making and maintaining of home and family life. It is the woman who continues the posterity of the race, and in teaching this principle, not only does the School of Women's Industries defend its right of creation, but also does it enhance the lives of far away, more ignorant people, who are blessed with the presence of a Tuskegee graduated, Home Demonstration Agent.

## A WOMAN OFFERS COUNSEL



*I believe that woman is the equal of man—if she is. That woman is no better than man—unless she is.*

The human female has as much grey matter in proportion to her size as the male. The taste of food to the hungry brain created a greater desire for it, and soon there was a demand for the higher education of women. In the olden time women had to decide between two things in life; one was to be an "old

maid" and eke out an unwelcome existence among grouchy relatives, or marry and settle down in life to love, honor and obey their lords. A Procrustean bed was made for women, and every woman has been hewn to fit it, irrespective of her intellect, will, affection, or vitality. A woman cared for by any one for her support is a dependent just as much as the toothless old man who sits all day on the sunny side of the veranda of the poor house. Her standing is the same in the eyes of those who provide for her, especially if she lose her charm and beauty. While women wear rings, ear rings and bracelets, symbols of her former bondage, so long as she accepts a pension and bargains her liberty for an easy time and escapes responsibility, just so long shall we need the agitation of the question of women's rights.

Today, every girl has a long list of destinies from which to choose. She may enter any profession; Art smiles upon and woos her; the sciences offer their prizes equally to woman as to man. Men and women of the world today, are saying alike that life manifests itself through action, action is necessary to life. Let every fair maiden, of not only this, but all institutions, learn that "the hands that work are better far than lips that pray."

## THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

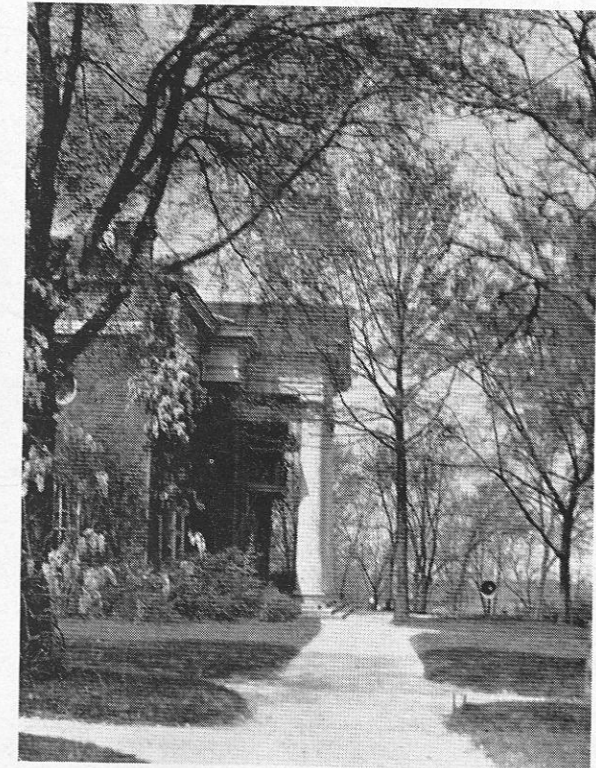
No department expresses more clearly the aesthetic side of our student body than the music department

Through music we not only express the finesse of our artistry but we make friends, create vision and promote spiritual well-being.

As a medium of appeal to every individual nothing is more fitting than some strain of music. For years the band concerts on Sunday afternoon have been a source of pleasure to the visitors of our Institute. With no less concern have we followed appreciatively musical recitals of piano, voice, and violin coming from our own music students.

To Tuskegee Institute some of the finest artists of our country have dedicated their musical works thus glorifying the humble music of the Southern Negro.

Not only is the music department training its students for artists of the various instruments but it is training teachers for public school service. It is hoped that these students may lend a ray of musical inspiration to those with whom they work and that the true ideal of Tuskegee's school of music may never be lost.



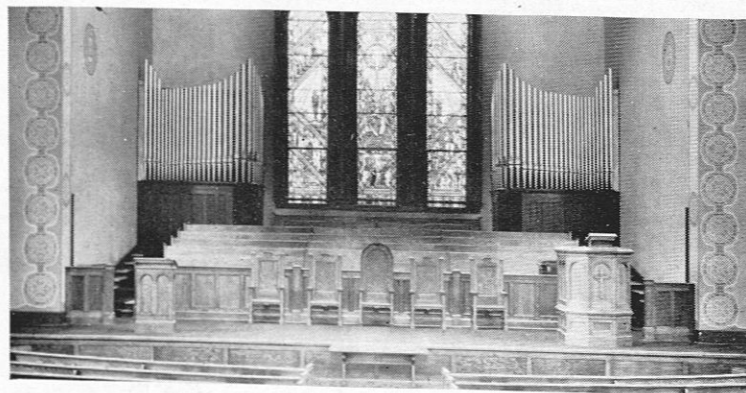


## THE CHOIR

Distinctive from the mission of any other campus organization is the mission of the choir. One cannot say that the choir has not claimed a favorable degree of attention, especially during this year.

Under the able guidance of Mr. W. L. Dawson, the choir is in all possible ways improving the voices of its members and building an appreciation for good vocal music. Acting as a representative body of the Institute, this organization has enjoyed unusual success in its broadcasts with the National Broadcasting Company and concert appearances, in the creation of a friendly and cooperative relationship between the world and the school. The school is greatly appreciative of the associations the choir has made possible.

This organization is composed of three divisions: the Women's Glee Club, the Male Chorus and the Tuskegee Quintet. With the efficient aid of the choir's president, Earl Williams, each does its work in a manner which is hard to surpass. With a vision and a salvation for human life the choir is more than an interesting organization.



## NURSE TRAINING

It is quite inevitable that students are human enough to become ill without warning and without the time to retreat to some remote spot for recuperation. Since such must be the case, some one must take care of these ailing ones. Possessing that something that naturally fits a woman for nursing, some students decided that they would become nurses and take care of their fellow students. These young women donned caps and aprons and started on their way. In its beginning, this routine of training afforded very limited pleasure. Learning to clean scientifically, to keep things arranged for emergencies, and to keep mentally cool and composed was no small task for these wayfarers. From such a beginning evolves the nurse. She is skillful in her actions, her finger graceful, her walk quick, her sure and quick dispatch of duties a thing of beauty to observe. If we should attempt to set down a list of the worthwhile accomplishments in our school of nursing, the likelihood is that we should omit important ones in terms of human suffering; its value is inestimable. Dependent on the work of our nurses are the doctor's treatment, and public health services.

*"I solemnly pledge myself before God, and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession, holding in confidence all personal matters committed to my care . . . . ."*

The field of nursing is a gracious one and in many ways a generous one. One cannot think of the health of the general public without remembering the nursing profession.

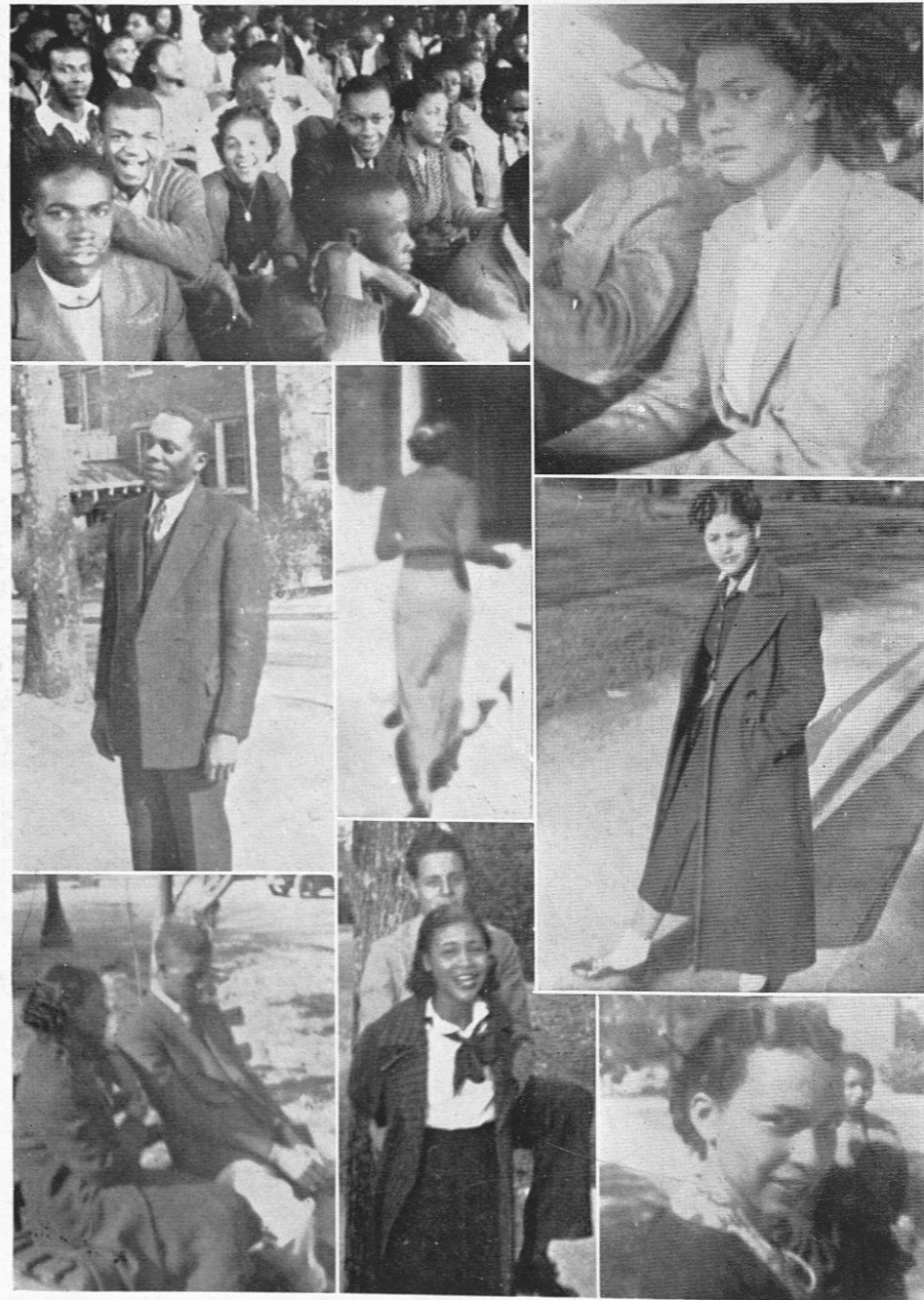
Nurses are a combination of sympathy, dignity and simplicity. In most instances they are the shock-absorbers to all human ills. Their profession is full of the romance of all phases of life. There are many branches included in the nursing world: the school nurse, private nurse, hospital nurse, public health nurse and the nursing educator. From these various outstanding fields one sees the advantages offered through nurse training at Tuskegee Institute. As a field of endeavor which is easily the choice of scores of women, the course affords a great deal of pleasure in its three years of intensive training in various branches of professional duties.

In an effort to prepare for an understanding of actual life and to fit comfortably in her professional world, each nurse is allowed the facilities for training in her preferred field.

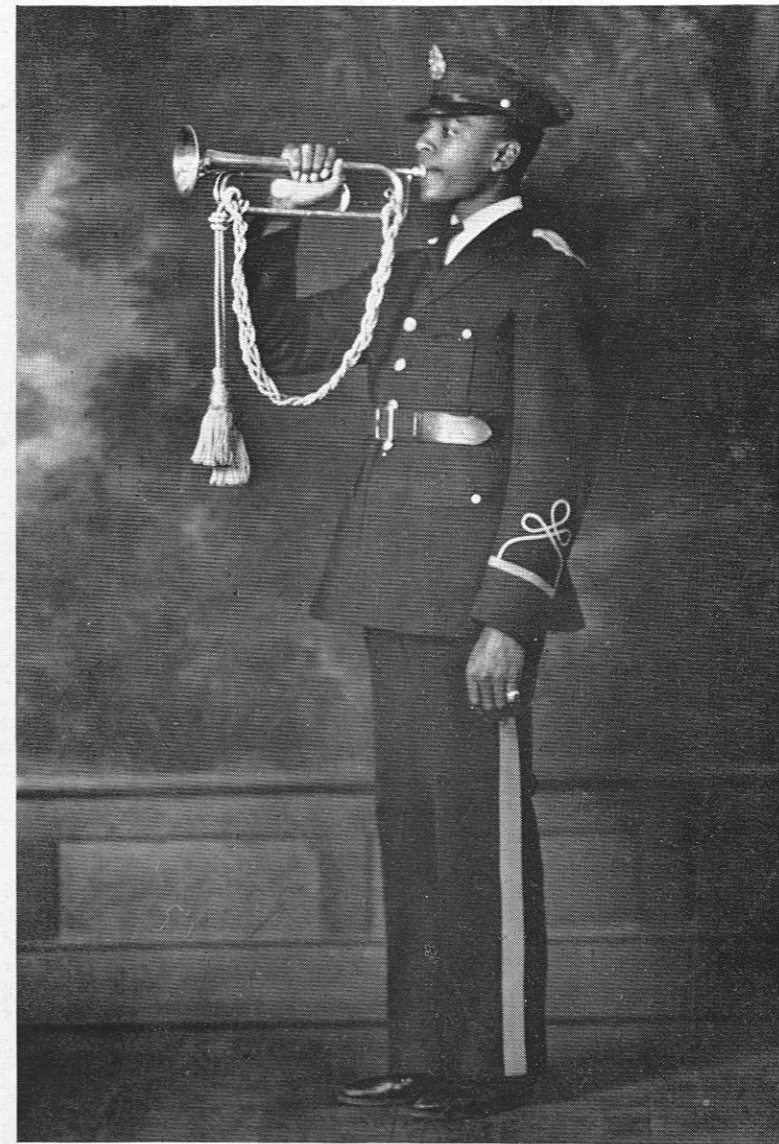
Economically our graduating nurses are secure in a country so open to improvement of the health of its citizens by those persons efficiently trained to assist in the work. There is a chance "to live the noblest and serve the best" by reason of their own adaptiveness to human relations.

The school of nursing is a vital and necessary part of Tuskegee Institute.

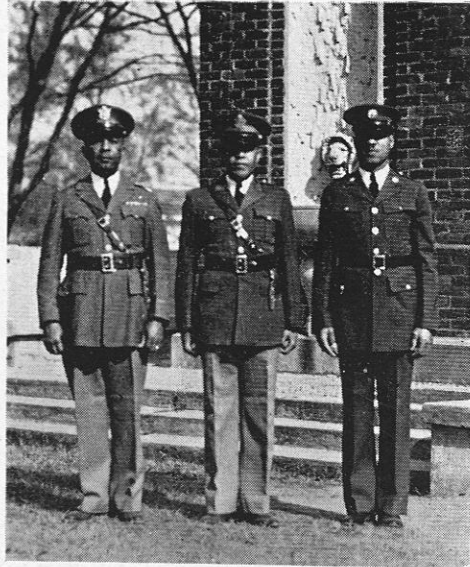




*Militarism*



Cannon to the right of them,  
 Cannon to the left of them,  
 Cannon behind them  
 Volleyed and thundered;  
 Stormed at with shot and shell  
 While horses and heroes fell,  
 They that had fought so well  
 Came through the jaws of death,  
 Back from the mouth of hell,  
 All that was left of them,  
 Left of six hundred.



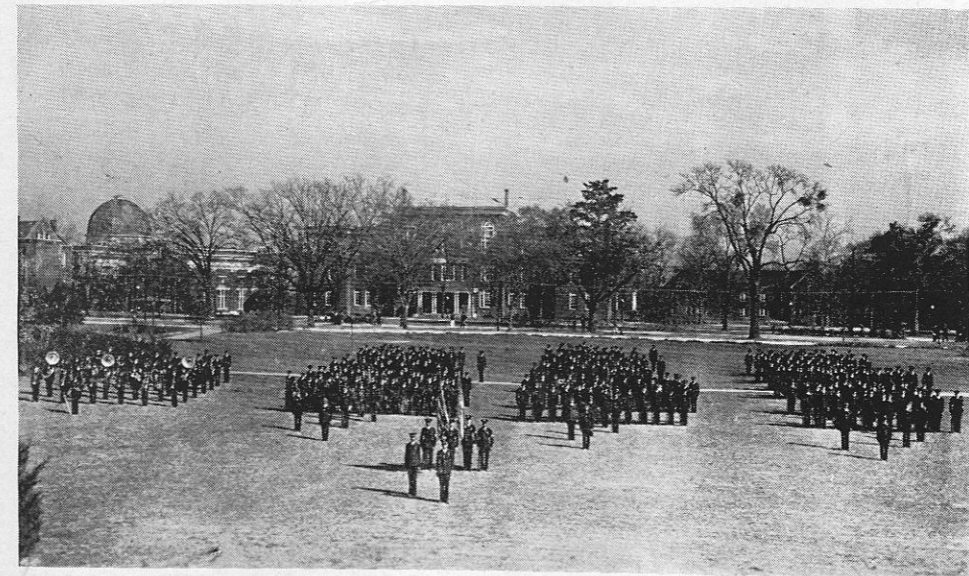
## MILITARY TRAINING

Headed by a well-equipped commandant's staff that is housed in the Dean of Men's offices, the military department, now rounding out its fortieth year as a vital element in the curriculum, is making rapid strides toward a solid and definite contribution to the lives of Tuskegee men. Embracing most branches of the school of military science and tactics, officers and men in rank alike are given teaching in leadership and physical stamina. Through the tireless efforts of the commandant's staff and the cadet officers' corps, this regiment of one-thousand men strong forms an impressive and integral part of the school's curriculum, having drill periods of forty-five minutes each three times weekly. The regimental parade to chapel on Sunday morning is of widespread fame, proclaiming visitors from afar to witness its strength of unity and cohesion.

## MEN OF ARMS

Housed in eleven dormitories, the one-thousand men of the Tuskegee Institute cadet regiment are blessed with a rich heritage of discipline, poise and physical erectness. The movements and regular military promotions are based on the regular basic military training of manuals and are subject to the changes and improvements as is the regular United States Army. Although there is no Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit stationed here, there has been one in the past which was maintained until after the World War. The administrators are working daily in an attempt to bring back to the Institute some of the man-making ingredients that are found in the discipline and correctness of the Army.

The Cadet Officers Corps is a selected group, and only men who rate first in class, leadership, and knowledge of military science and tactics, are chosen. They are selected, preferably from the Senior Class, and subsequently from the Junior Class. No under-classmen are liable for commission, although to encourage the men in ranks to strive, the men of the lower classes are given most of the non-commissioned assignments.





## MILITARY SPLENDOR

In an effort to add charm and beauty to the already dignified atmosphere of the unit, the cadet officer's corps has initiated into its ranks a new member who is to be known henceforth as "The Honorary Colonel." She has the unique position of being the number one lady-fair in the eyes of the cadet regiment, as well as the school at large. It is hoped that the fine work rendered by the wide-awake members of the officers corps will become legendary tradition, and that as the regiment adds mellowness to age, the position of the honorary colonel will be ever elevated as the highest honor which the "men of arms" may bestow upon the fairer sex. To ever revere and respect their chastity and frailty, and to pledge defence and protection, as well as guardianship for life through the symbolical uniform of "The Honorary Colonel."

## MILITARY LAW

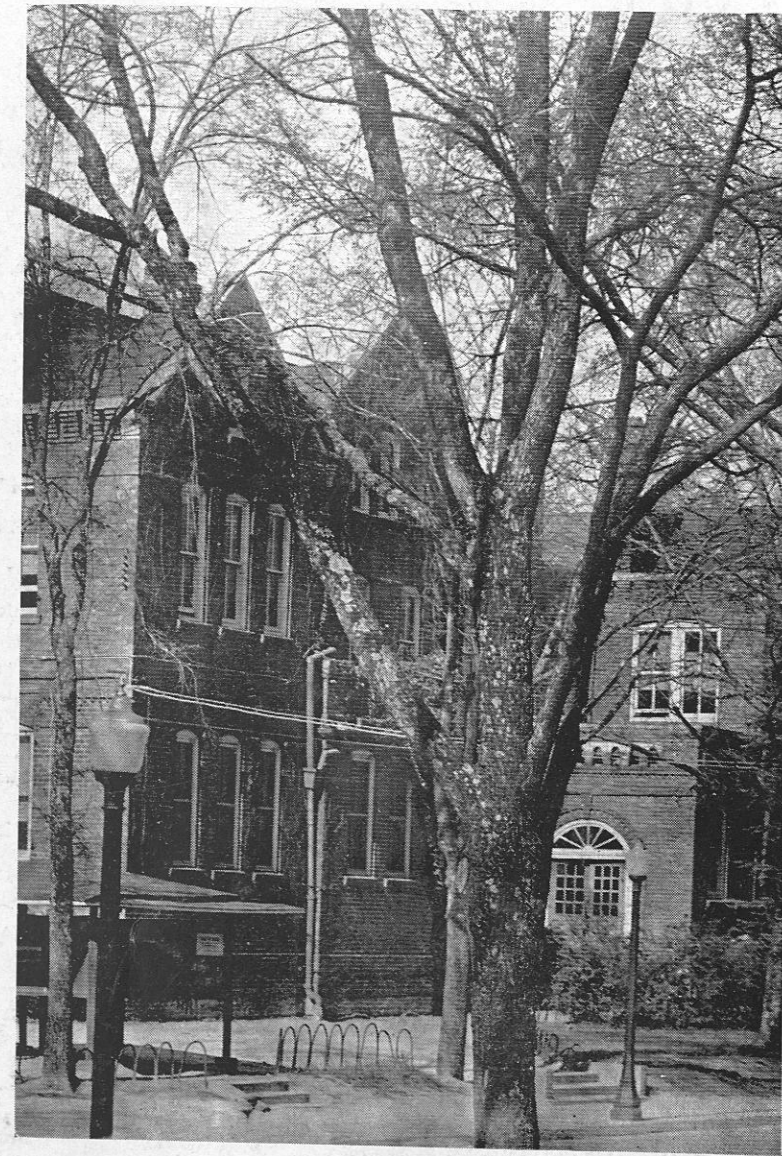
"You have your orders, carry on as new officer of the day." Each day at exactly 11:00 A. M. these words are repeated to the cadet officer who has been detailed as "officer of the day." He is the supreme defender of the school's laws as vested in him through sanction of the glittering steel sabre he wears girded to his Sam Brown. Three generations of presidents have witnessed the noble discharge of duty by these clean shaven, steel-eyed men who "wear the steel." Scoreless visitors, students and administrators alike have heard the terse, authoritative commands of "move on", or "be careful", of this straight-backed, soldierly erect officer. The officer of the day today is the same as he was at the first issuance of general orders concerning his post. May he ever wear his sabre in dignity, and may those who are officers in the class of '38 take away much of that training they have received as officers and use it to the greatest advantage.







**CADET OFFICERS CORPS**

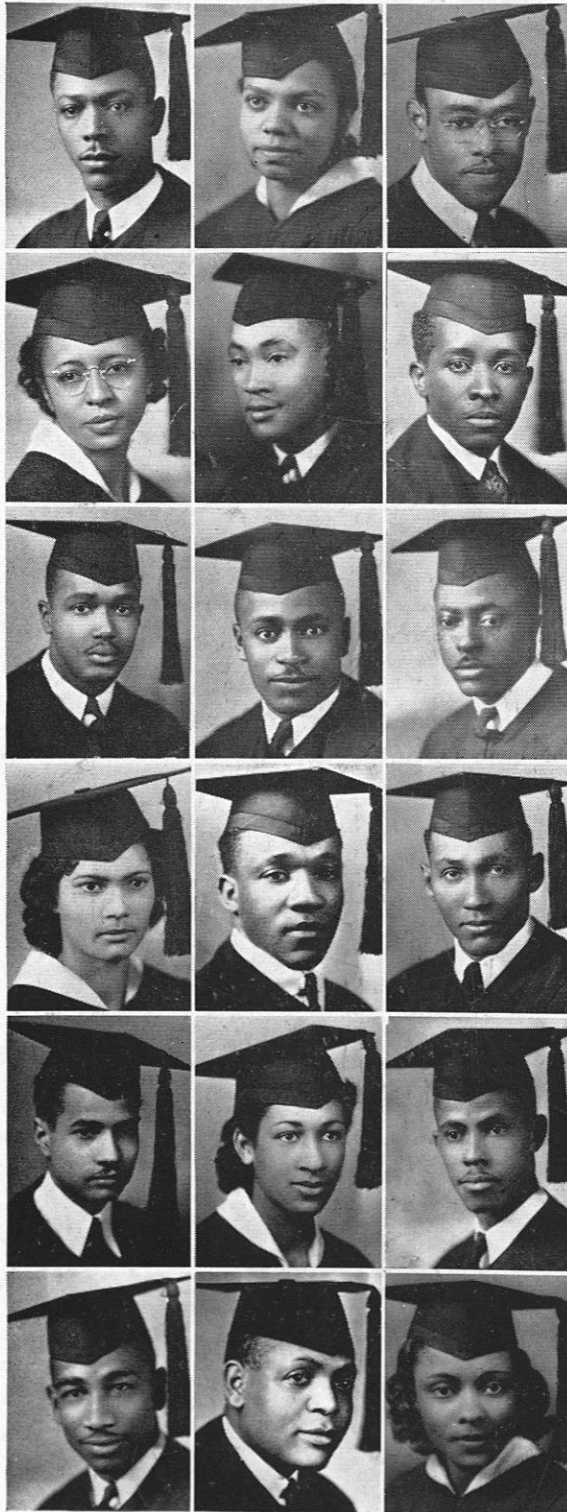


*Alma Mater*

“When the devout religion of mine eye  
 Maintains such falsehood, then turn tears to fires;  
 And these, who often drown'd could never die,  
 Transparent heretics, be burnt for liars;  
 One fairer than my love, the all-seeing sun  
 Ne'er saw her match since first the world begun.”

—Shakespeare.

# SENIOR CLASS



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AGRICULTURE  
San Antonio, Texas

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HOME ECONOMICS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Woodville, Texas

LOVIE M. SMITH  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Detroit, Michigan

NATHANIEL MONTGOMERY  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Fort Worth, Texas

GEORGE H. CLARK  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
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McDonough, Georgia

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EDUCATION  
Canton, Mississippi

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
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ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING  
Temple, Texas

SHEPHERD KNIGHTON  
AGRICULTURE  
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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
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CLEON R. BONNER  
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Fairhope, Alabama

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Mount Bayou, Mississippi

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NANNIE K. BETHEL  
EDUCATION  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

WOODRUFF C. ADAMS  
EDUCATION  
Mansfield, Louisiana

LUCY E. LAWTON  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Galveston, Texas

GENOA PARIS  
AGRICULTURE  
Saundersville, Georgia

JOHN T. BRACKEN  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Indianapolis, Indiana

MARSHALL F. ROBINSON  
BUSINESS  
Mobile, Alabama

MINDA J. HEATH  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Birmingham, Alabama

HUGH N. SMITH  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

JOSEPH W. NORTH  
BUSINESS  
Charleston, South Carolina

WALTER C. ODOM  
AGRICULTURE  
Snow Hill, Alabama

MERCEDES ROBINSON  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

LOIS F. THOMPSON  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

LUCIOUS T. BACOTE  
AGRICULTURE  
Hartsville, South Carolina

GARDY W. TAYLOR  
AGRICULTURE  
Mount Andrew, Alabama

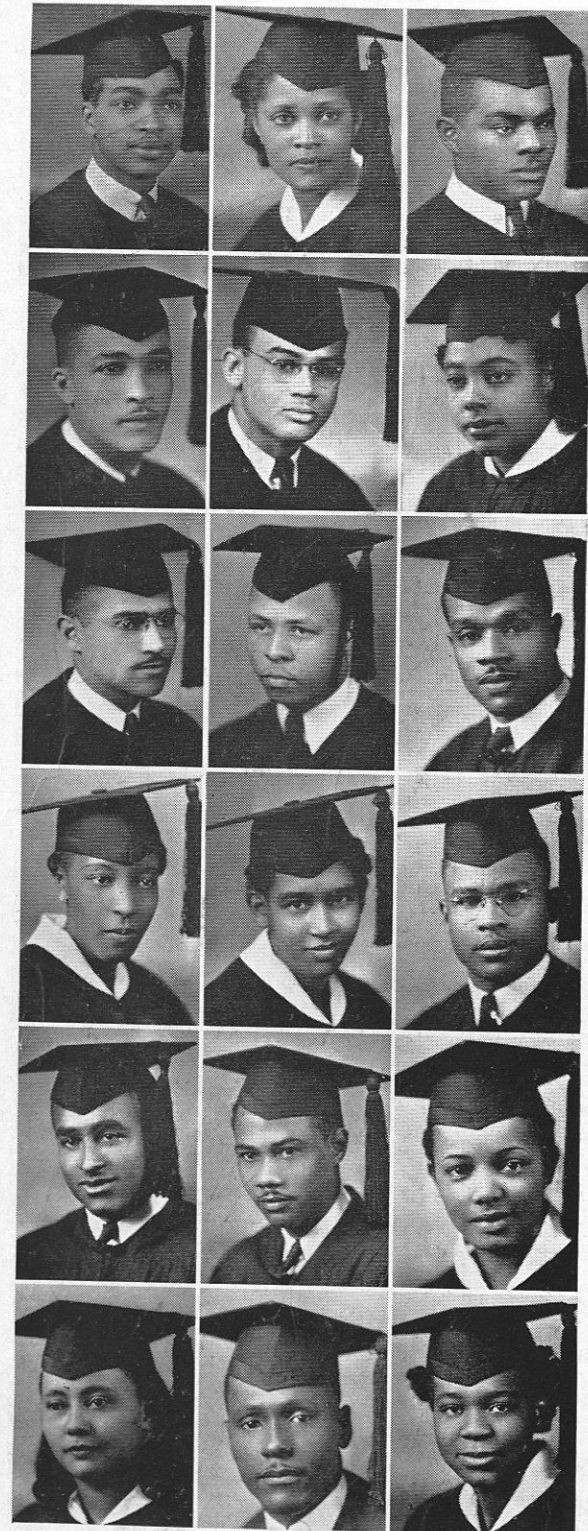
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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

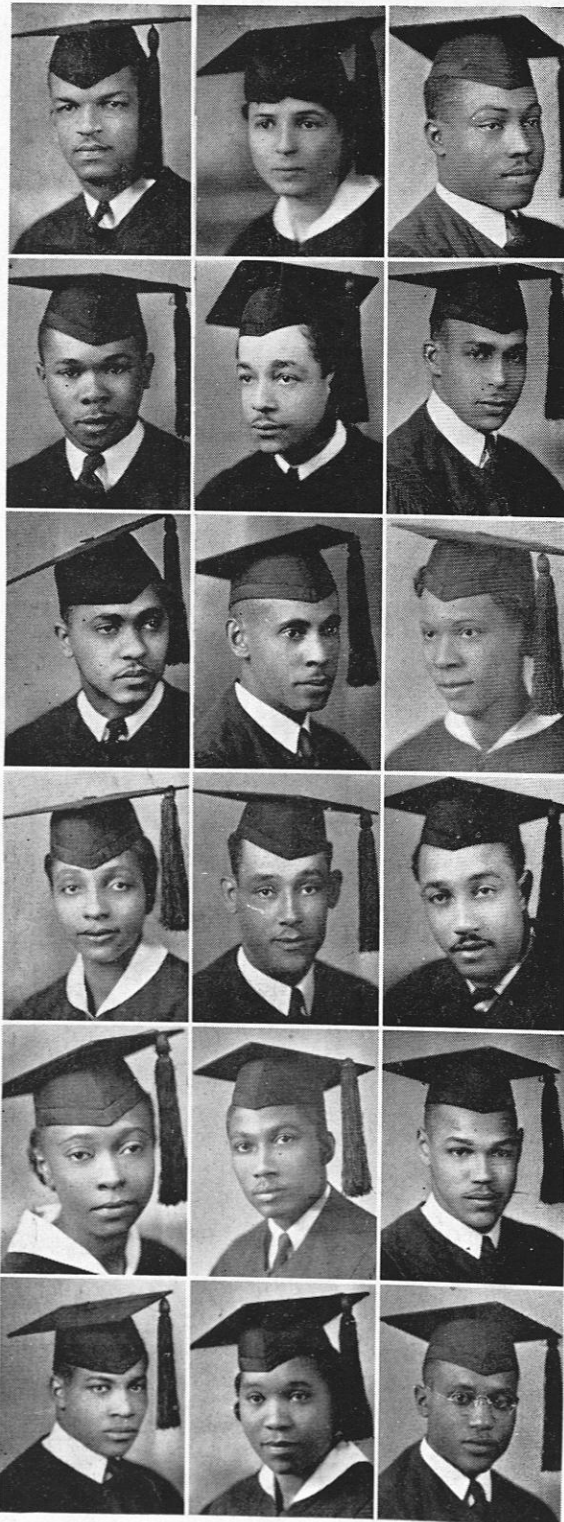
ARMETIA VELMA RANDOLPH  
BUSINESS  
Dallas, Texas

MINNIE L. GARDNER  
EDUCATION  
Burkville, Alabama

WALTER SAXTON  
AGRICULTURE  
Shreveport, Louisiana

HARRIETTE WILEY  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama





JOHN R. SMITH  
EDUCATION  
Springfield, Ohio

EVELYN G. BERRY  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Birmingham, Alabama

ELVEE TIMMONS  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Miami, Florida

JOHN L. HUNTER  
AGRICULTURE  
Fairmont, West Virginia

WILLIAM J. SCRUGGS  
EDUCATION  
Birmingham, Alabama

BERTRAM B. GAILLARD  
AGRICULTURE  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

ROBERT M. HARRIS  
EDUCATION  
Waycross, Georgia

LEON W. BONNER  
AGRICULTURE  
Fairhope, Alabama

MARTHA SIMPSON  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

CORA L. McCLINICK  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Bluefield, West Virginia

JOHN C. CURRY  
AGRICULTURE  
Ellisville, Mississippi

NATHANIEL C. BUFORD  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
New York, N. Y.

LEONA VERNICE OLIVER  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Houston, Texas

STEPHEN H. FOWLER  
BUSINESS  
Fort Worth, Texas

WALTER B. TROUT  
BUSINESS  
Haskell, Oklahoma

EDGAR BILLINGSLEA  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Canton, Mississippi

MARGARET F. ROSEMAN  
EDUCATION  
Chattanooga, Tennessee

LEE ARTHUR WILLIAMS  
AGRICULTURE  
Shreveport, Louisiana

ANITA F. WHITE  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Clearwater, Kansas

WILLIAM S. PARKER  
EDUCATION  
Little Rock, Arkansas

ADELE M. BOLDEN  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Wichita, Kansas

SPENCER R. RAMSEY  
EDUCATION  
Anniston, Alabama

CHRISTINE L. JOHNSON  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Chicago, Illinois

JESSE A. GRAINE  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

BENJAMIN F. LEVER  
AGRICULTURE  
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

CLENTYNE C. HIGHTOWER  
HOME ECONOMICS  
La Rue, Texas

SYLVESTER S. ROBINSON  
EDUCATION  
Mount Vernon, New York

MORLEE FRAZIER  
AGRICULTURE  
Sanford, Florida

ELBERT M. FREEMAN  
AGRICULTURE  
Coolidge, Texas

ZENOBIA J. POWELL  
EDUCATION  
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

JOHN T. KROUSE  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Mobile, Alabama

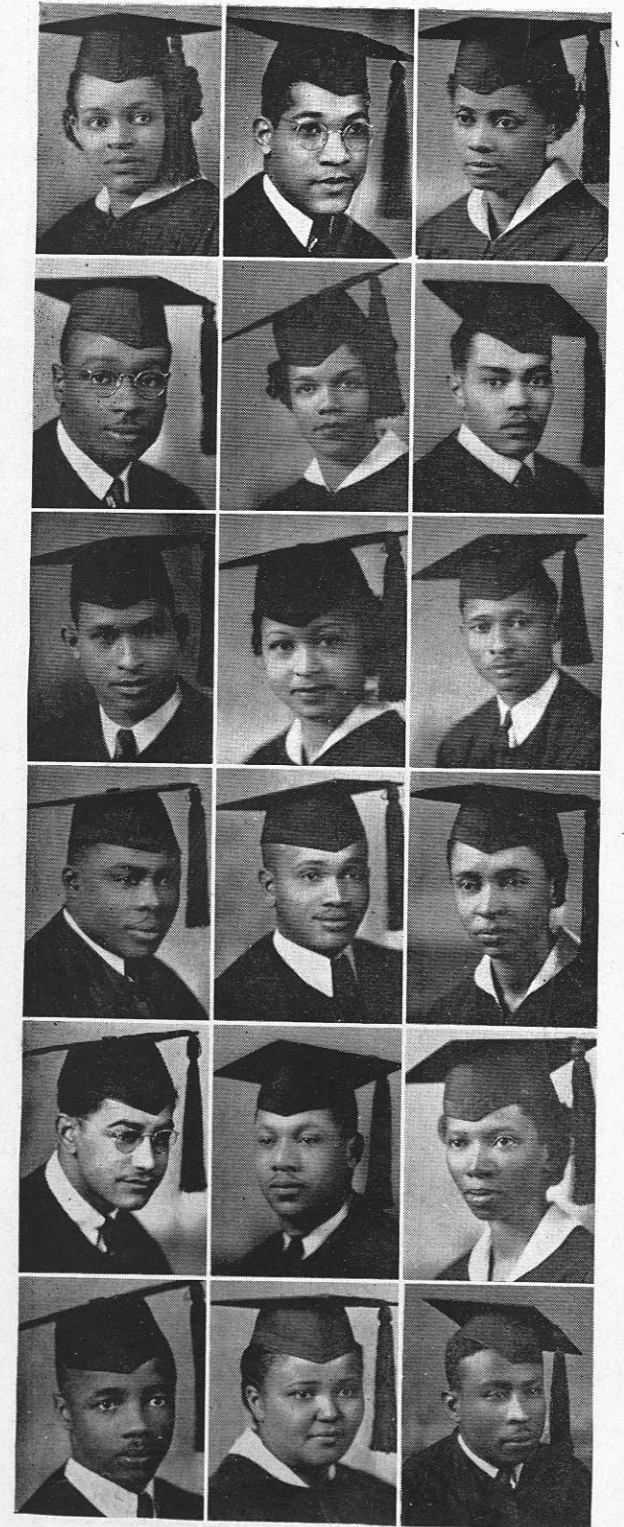
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Springfield, Ohio

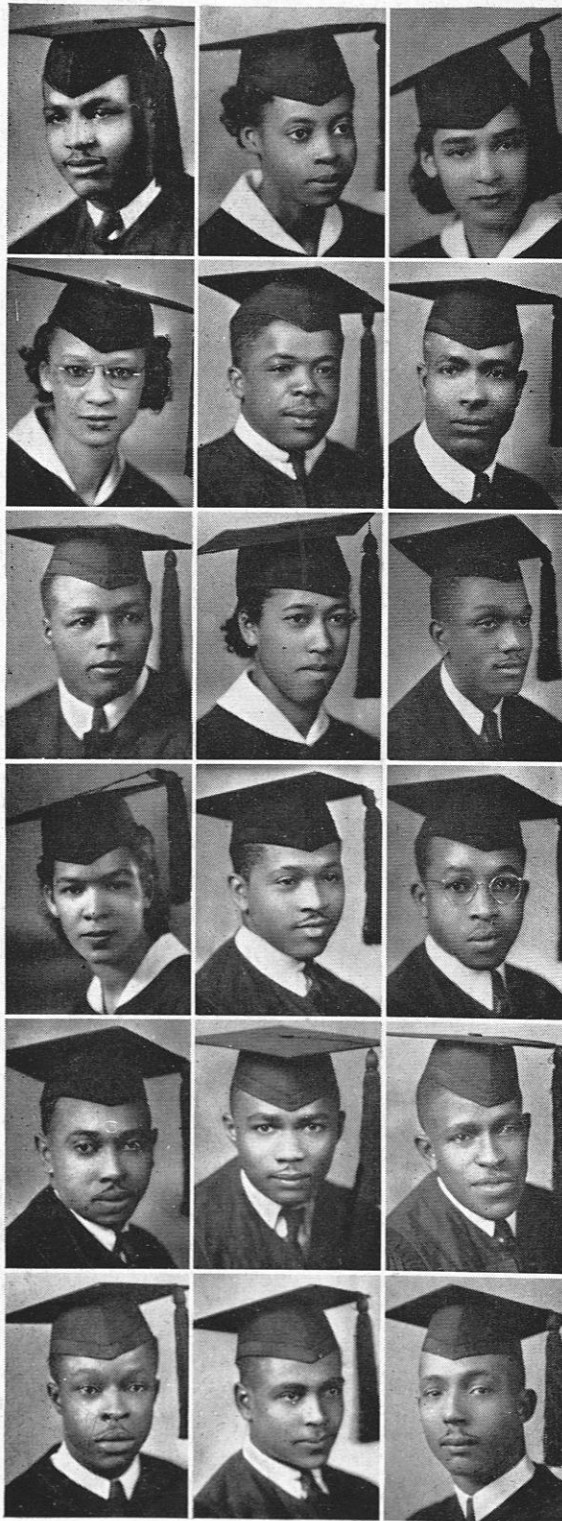
MAE OLA STAFFORD  
EDUCATION  
Fort Myers, Florida

SOLOMON H. BUTLER  
EDUCATION  
Albany, Georgia

MARY J. LIGHTFOOTE  
EDUCATION  
Columbus, Georgia

WOODROW M. VAILS  
EDUCATION  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama





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AGRICULTURE  
Mt. Meigs, Alabama

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Fort Worth, Texas

MARIANNA HUTCHERSON  
BUSINESS  
Evanston, Illinois

ELOISE H. BLUE  
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LEROY P. WITCHER  
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Vivian, West Virginia

ROY DANIELS  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Battle Creek, Michigan

ERISTUS SAMS  
AGRICULTURE  
Beaumont, Texas

RUTH P. COOPER  
EDUCATION  
New Haven, Connecticut

WALTER L. THOMAS  
EDUCATION  
Mobile, Alabama

GWENDOLYN F. WOODS  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

JACK M. THOMAS  
AGRICULTURE  
Cottage Grove, Alabama

JOSHUA W. WILLIAMS  
AGRICULTURE  
Laurel, Mississippi

L. A. CREW  
AGRICULTURE  
Westminster, South Carolina

GEORGE F. SAWYER  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Mobile, Alabama

MATTHEW RICHARDSON  
AGRICULTURE  
Iberville, Louisiana

SAMUEL D. HARRIS  
MUSIC  
Houston, Texas

ALTON FLEMING  
AGRICULTURE  
Macon, Georgia

WILLIAM A. PAYTON  
AGRICULTURE  
Wilmon, Arkansas

WALLACE D. KIRK  
EDUCATION  
Jasper, Alabama

MARY F. FREEMAN  
EDUCATION  
Wilson, North Carolina

IRVIN F. JONES  
AGRICULTURE  
Shreveport, Louisiana

MARTHAN D. SUMPTER  
COMMERCIAL DIETETICS  
Hopkins, South Carolina

EMILE W. SIMMONS  
AGRICULTURE  
Houston, Texas

MAMIE L. HAMILTON  
EDUCATION  
Shreveport, Louisiana

J. ASTOR HARDY  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
McAlester, Oklahoma

HESTERLY G. HANKINS  
AGRICULTURE  
Camden, Arkansas

WILLIAM G. EALY  
EDUCATION  
Palestine, Texas

LAWYER E. REID  
AGRICULTURE  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

ALVILDA M. SUGGS  
EDUCATION  
Springfield, Ohio

THOMAS FRAZIER  
EDUCATION  
Norfolk, Virginia

LUCILE WOMACK  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Americus, Georgia

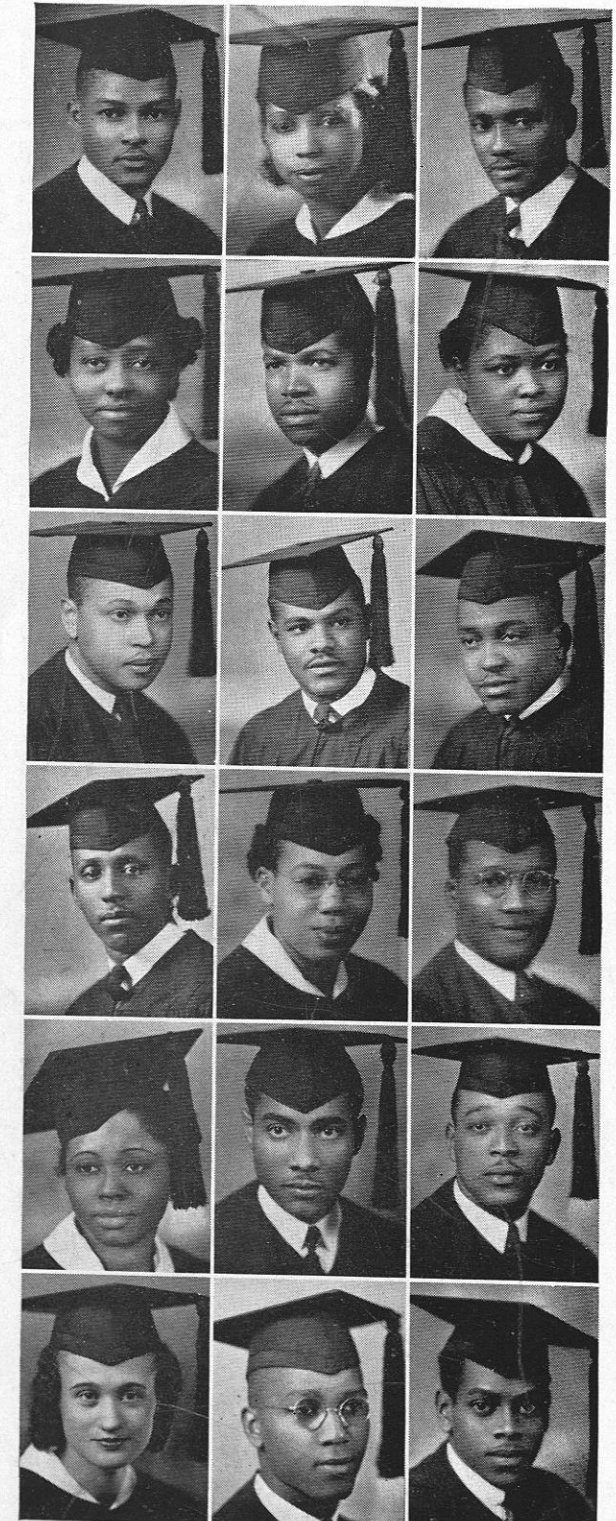
SMITH D. LITTLE  
EDUCATION  
Birmingham, Alabama

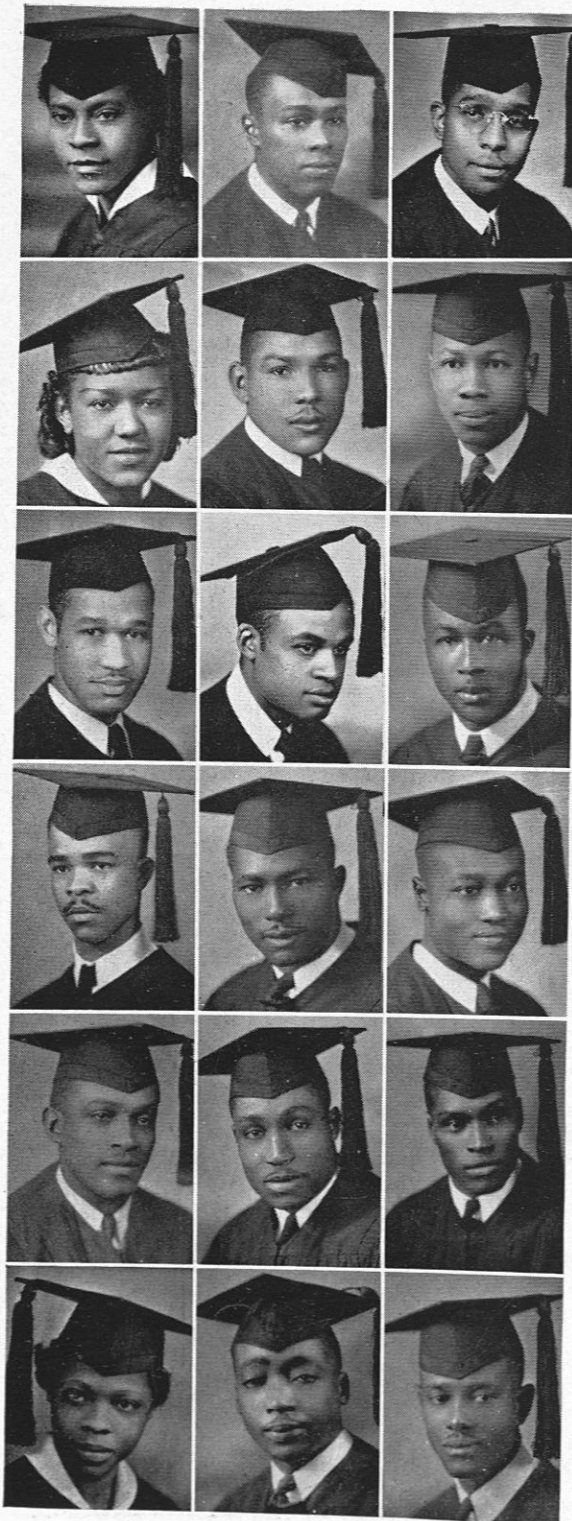
JAMES C. BAKER  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Port Arthur, Texas

MILDRED E. HANSON  
BUSINESS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

SCOTT C. HARSHAW  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
Knoxville, Tennessee

HERNDON G. HARRISON  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Birmingham, Alabama





CORA GAINES  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Snow Hill, Alabama

JODY M. HARRIS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A. JACKSON FRANKLIN  
BUSINESS  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

JOHNNIE M. GRIFFIN  
EDUCATION  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

MILTON DUTY  
AGRICULTURE  
Arcadia, Louisiana

BOOKER T. LOCKETT  
EDUCATION  
Atlanta, Georgia

RAY A. WILLIAMS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
Houston, Texas

NOBLE SIMMS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

GEORGE ANDREWS  
AGRICULTURE  
Montgomery, Alabama

FREEMAN R. JOHNSON  
BUSINESS  
Terrell, Texas

CLARENCE M. HILL  
AGRICULTURE  
Plateau, Alabama

CORENTHUS J. STREFF  
AGRICULTURE  
Vienna, Georgia

ALBERT L. POWELL  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Canton, Mississippi

JOSEPH W. BOOKER  
AGRICULTURE  
Huntsville, Texas

MELVIN G. ROSS  
AGRICULTURE  
Huntsville, Texas

GERTRUDE M. HAWKINS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Birmingham, Alabama

ELDER M. WRIGHT  
AGRICULTURE  
Marion, South Carolina

JOHN T. LITTLE  
AGRICULTURE  
Toombsboro, Georgia

HAROLD D. DURR  
AGRICULTURE  
Birmingham, Alabama

COSTELLA L. KENNEDY  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Dover, Oklahoma

CHARLIE M. OTIS  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

WENDELL W. POWELL  
BUSINESS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

FANNIE B. GUNN  
BUSINESS  
Elizabeth, Pennsylvania

CLIFFORD F. SMITH  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Houston, Texas

ROSELLA BROWN  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Prichard, Alabama

GEORGE A. PEASANT  
AGRICULTURE  
Minter, Alabama

MAGGIE O. MASON  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Mobile, Alabama

ELNORA GANDY  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Paulette, Mississippi

WILLIE MAE ROBINSON  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Birmingham, Alabama

GEORGE T. McCRUMBY  
EDUCATION  
Fort Worth, Teas

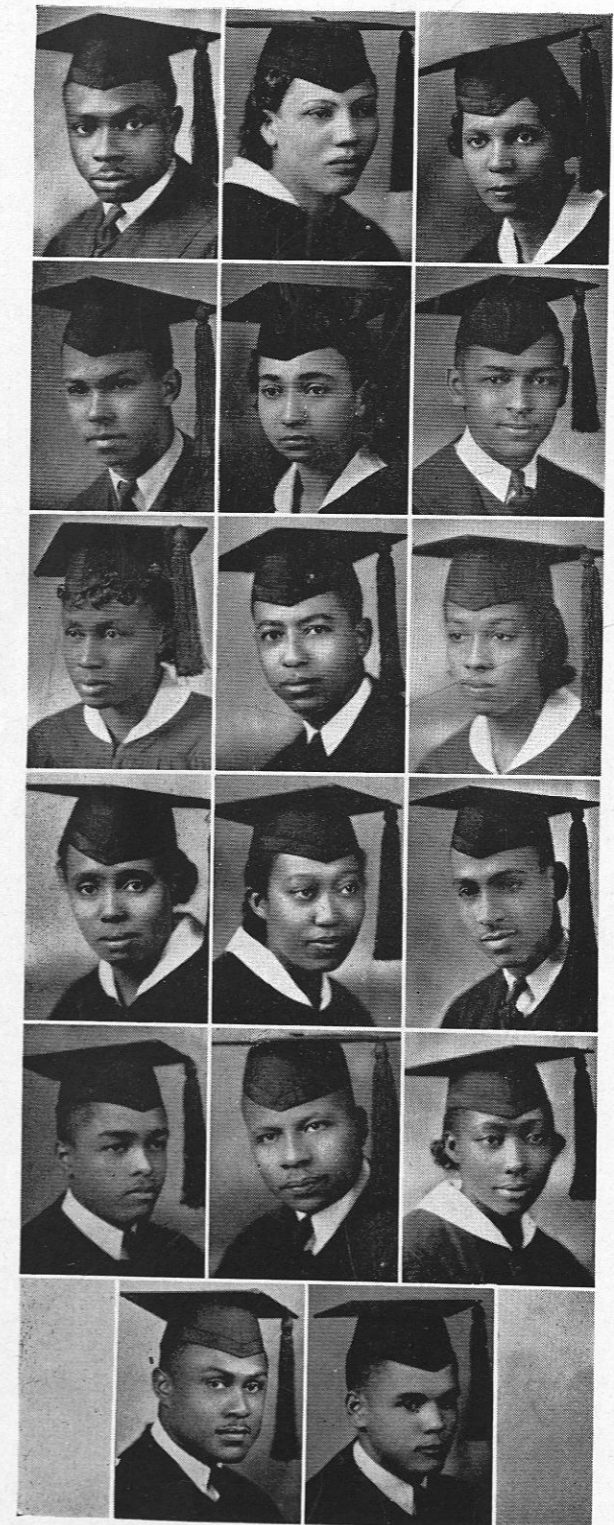
WENDELL GAILLARD  
BUSINESS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

WILLIAM H. BURNS  
EDUCATION  
Hallsboro, North Carolina

VERSA L. WATKINS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

ALONZO L. REDMON  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
Kansas City, Missouri

JULIUS R. LUMPKIN  
AGRICULTURE  
Richland, Georgia





MINNIE F. CAUSEY  
NURSE TRAINING  
Griffin, Georgia

NELLIE A. ANTHONY  
NURSE TRAINING  
Selma, Alabama

REBECCA BRAMLETTE  
NURSE TRAINING  
Pulaski, Tennessee

ANNIE C. MYERS  
NURSE TRAINING  
Denmark, South Carolina

JESSIE I. THOMAS  
NURSE TRAINING  
New Orleans, Louisiana

SOPHIA KINNEY McCLURE  
NURSE TRAINING  
Galveston, Texas

DAISY L. MARSHALL  
NURSE TRAINING  
Bixby, Oklahoma

ESTELLE A. GRAHAM  
NURSE TRAINING  
Donalsonville, Georgia

WARRENA A. TURPIN  
NURSE TRAINING  
Clanton, Alabama

PHARFAENA F. JONES  
NURSE TRAINING  
Tampa, Florida

ANNA C. COLLINS  
NURSE TRAINING  
Warrington, Florida

ALMA MAE BROOKS  
NURSE TRAINING  
Springfield, Illinois

JANE B. PRICE  
NURSE TRAINING  
Battle Creek, Michigan

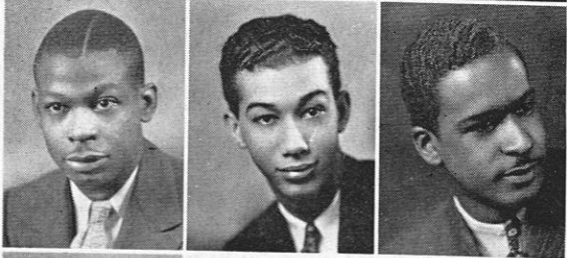
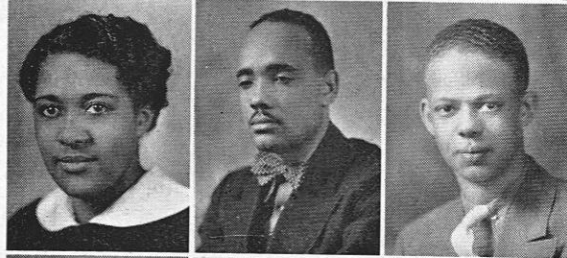
YVETTE SIMMONS  
NURSE TRAINING  
Muskogee, Oklahoma

KATHERINE D. BUTLER  
NURSE TRAINING  
Berkley, California

## JUNIOR CLASS

- JACK L. JONES  
BUSINESS  
Memphis, Tennessee
- FRANK D. GODDEN  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
New Orleans, Louisiana
- ANDREW W. WALKER  
BUSINESS  
McGee, Arkansas
- JOSEPH L. THOMPSON  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Washington, D. C.
- LOVIE M. ARNOLD  
EDUCATION  
Memphis, Tennessee
- HENRY J. WEBB  
AGRICULTURE  
Houston, Texas
- ADDIE M. STABLER  
EDUCATION  
Prichard, Alabama
- GRADY IVY  
AGRICULTURE  
Chattanooga, Tennessee
- MARIAN A. LATIMER  
COMMERCIAL DIETETICS  
Honea Path, South Carolina
- HERMAN L. HOLIDAY  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Indianapolis, Indiana
- LEATH C. BARNES  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- CHAUNCEY B. CUMMINGS  
COMMERCIAL DIETETICS  
Macon, Georgia
- EDDIE M. LAWS  
AGRICULTURE  
Eau Gallie, Florida
- HAROLD E. SMITH  
BUSINESS  
Memphis, Tennessee
- EDNA MAE BUTLER  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Tulsa, Oklahoma
- LEROY T. DAVIS  
MUSIC  
Cullowhee, North Carolina
- VALLERIA RUCKER  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Franklin, Tennessee
- WILLIE B. ROBERTS  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Bessemer City, North Carolina





PAUL T. BROWN  
EDUCATION  
Birmingham, Alabama

URALEE A. AUSTIN  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Raleigh, North Carolina

CARRIE L. JOYNER  
EDUCATION  
Birmingham, Alabama

MALVIN MOORE  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

BOOKER T. WARREN  
AGRICULTURE  
Troy, Alabama

JOSEPH BRADFORD  
AGRICULTURE  
Brooksville, Mississippi

ADDIE J. JOHNSON  
NURSE TRAINING  
Plumerville, Arkansas

THOMAS W. CAMPBELL  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
East Tallassee, Alabama

O. C. HALL  
EDUCATION  
St. Paul, Minnesota

SYLVANUS B. CLARK  
BUSINESS  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

RALPH B. STEWART  
EDUCATION  
Jacksonville, Florida

JACK MONTGOMERY  
MUSIC  
Birmingham, Alabama

ROBERT VANDIVER  
AGRICULTURE  
Birmingham, Alabama

WILLIAM L. HEGWOOD  
EDUCATION  
San Antonio, Texas

WILLIAM R. BARTLEY  
BUSINESS  
South Jacksonville, Florida

BESSIE M. LEWIS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Keatchie, Louisiana

VIRGIE R. McCOY  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Fordyce, Arkansas

MARTHA L. BELL  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Owensboro, Kentucky

AZIE B. HORN  
EDUCATION  
Melbane, Florida

ALMORE M. DALE  
BUSINESS  
Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS  
EDUCATION  
Columbus, Georgia

WILLIAM P. SMITH  
AGRICULTURE  
Camden, Alabama

FRANK M. OTEY  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Bedford, Virginia

BENNETT K. BROWN  
AGRICULTURE  
Harleyville, South Carolina

ELOISE R. McGREGOR  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Hartselle, Alabama

PETER J. SMALL  
BUSINESS  
Savannah, Georgia

SALLY M. WILLIAMS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Annemanie, Alabama

FOSTINE M. GLENN  
NURSE TRAINING  
Muncie, Indiana

ALMA B. BOYKINS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Ozark, Alabama

THOMAS TODD  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
New Orleans, Louisiana

SAMUEL D. DILLIARD  
BUSINESS  
Rosedale, Mississippi

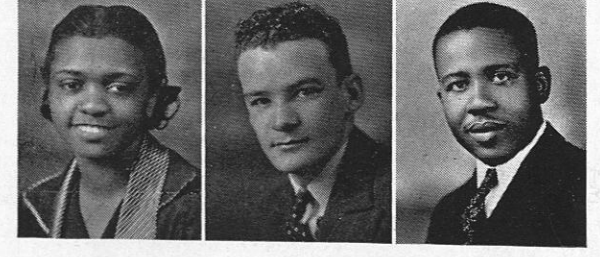
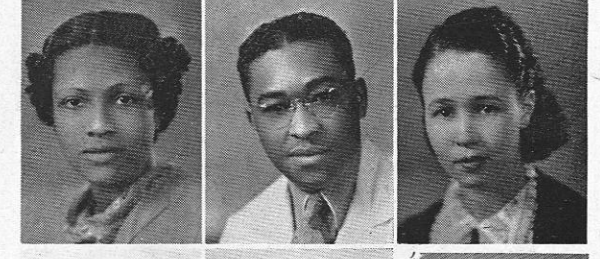
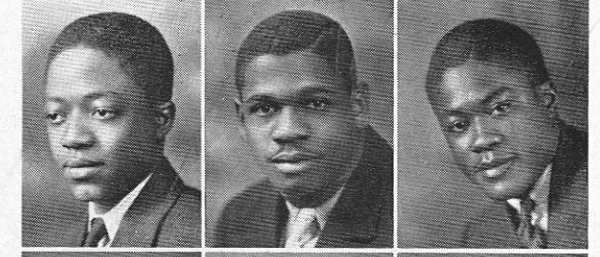
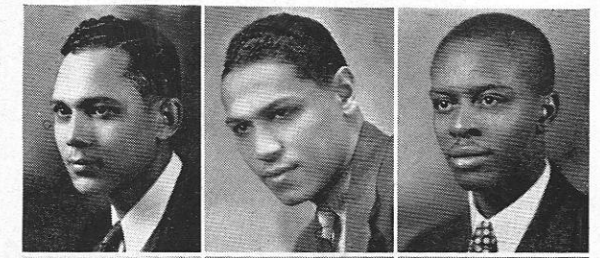
HARRIET E. CLARK  
EDUCATION  
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

BLANCHE M. BELIZARE  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Houston, Texas

DORA P. HARRIS  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE A. CLARK  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIES  
Bellefontaine, Ohio

JACKSON L. BURNSIDE  
EDUCATION  
Nassau, Bahamas





## THE FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

One of the largest in the history of Tuskegee Institute, numbering more than 400. The class is taking an active part in all the various activities of the school—Harry Wright, sitting at extreme left is President.

### OFFICERS

Harry Wright . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Osborne Moore . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mariam P. Clem . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Lillian Register . . . . .	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
John Talley . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
Hamilton Smith . . . . .	<i>Business Manager</i>

# The Campus Digest

THE VOICE OF THE TUSKEGEE STUDENT

VOL. XXII

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA, MAY 12, 1948

No. 4

## STEPHENS MAKES NEW PICTURE

Charles Stephens has been in Hollywood working with M. G. M. ever since he completed his education at Tuskegee Institute, ten years ago. He is now making a new picture, "Romance As The Curtains Falls." Unfortunately Mlidred Hanson is playing the lead opposite him.

## ORDERED TO RETIRE

Spencer Ray Ramsey, who is head of the Library at Tuskegee Institute, has been ordered to retire from active service, and his assistant, Louis Monk, will take charge of the Library. He was ordered to retire by Dr. Woodruff Adams, head of the Institute Hospital, for fear of losing his eyesight.

Monk will be assisted by Mary Frances Freeman.

## TO GET DEGREE

Alfred "Tup" Holmes will receive the B. S. Degree at the close of this scholastic year. "Tup" has successfully completed 13 years at Tuskegee Institute.

## NEWS FLASHES

Scott C. Harshaw III has finally succeeded in trisecting the angle according to reports received late today. In case anyone would like to congratulate Mr. Harshaw, his address is The Alabama Insane Asylum at Mount Vernon, Alabama.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Geo. H. Clarke today was elected president of the C. I. O. As we know Clarke was, for the past five years heading the Southern division of the I. L. D., the position that Sylvester Robinson was recently appointed to.

Leroy Witcher was sentenced, today in Nogapoka, Alabama, to five years imprisonment. He was convicted for whipping his wife five times in one night.

At Atlantic City, New Jersey, Miss Alberta Foster, a former "Miss Tuskegee," won second prize in the annual bathing beauty contest. She couldn't win first prize because Robert Harris stole it.

## "DE HAP" CON- VICTED ON SWINDLING CHARGES

Birmingham, Ala. — Marshall "De Hap" Robinson was convicted today by Smith D. Little, who is practicing law and District Attorney for the Supreme Court of Alabama, for swindling Tuskegee Institute out of a B. S. Degree. He was given seventy-nine years and two months in the Kilby Prison at Montgomery, Alabama. (The two months was given to him so that he would have two months to rest, a day every six months.)

## GETS APPOINT- MENT

Wallace D. Kirk was appointed Secretary of Labor in Washington today by the President of the United States. He was appointed because of his broad experience with labor problems. He shall be assisted in this capacity by Freeman R. Johnson, his private secretary, Armetia Randolph and Marianna Hutcherson, stenographer for Kirk.

A cut a day keeps graduation away.

—Love.



## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EX-GRADS OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

As I look over my interesting records and data concerned with facts and incidents of Tuskegee Institute, I find that there are many things that our readers may be interested to know, therefore, I, the Editor, shall use this column to tell you of a few of the things that you may not be acquainted with.

June Heath is still rocking the cradle, but this time she is rocking it in a nursery school that she founded in Birmingham, Alabama. June's school grew so rapidly that she had to call on some of her old classmates to assist her. Having the "Old Tuskegee Spirit" they went to her rescue. After Three went the school continued to grow so large that she had to call for more, now she has six Tuskegee grads of the Class of '38. They are Leona Oliver, Gertrude Hawkins, Evelyn Berry, Anita White, Costella Kennedy, and Maggie Mason.

I was informed by a reader who writes in to tell us that James W. Bryant, founder and president of the BRYANT, DURR & SCRUGGS BREWERY, has promoted John "Stompy" James to the position of Inside and Outside Contact Man. It might be interesting to know that Stompy married an old love and classmate, Clentyne Hightower, and they are the miserable parents of six little brats.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Colonel John Smith is a bachelor heading the Chemistry Department at Tuskegee Institute. His fiancée eloped with a secret love and as yet we do not know who he is.

Archie Franklin has not mixed anything with his business but his brother. He is President and Silent Partner of the A. Jackson Franklin Funeral Home. Harrison Baker is his General Manager and "De Hap" is chief of his man-killing department. Hap's work is to keep the home supplied with bodies.

## RAY WILLIAMS TO GET NEW POST

Elvee Timmons by some scheme heads the Physics Department at Tuskegee Institute. It was learned today that the president of the Institute, Booker T. Washington, III, is seeking the services of Ray Williams to fill the vacancy that will be left by Timmons after he is discharged at the completion of the year.

## MONTGOMERY, BUFORD & SONS PAINT MFGS.

"You tell 'em

We sell 'em

Phone.....2093

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

Edward W. Brice became a politician after finishing school and is now speaker of THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. His wife, the former Miss Johnnie Mae Brown, is suing him for a divorce to marry an old love, Robert Frank.

Jody Harris and Maxwell Vails bought the "Bracken's" place and they have built, own and operate the "Zuk & Hooch Casino" with Maecile Reid as torch singer. Incidentally "Mobile" is employed as house man and Alonzo Redman is Sweat No. 1.

They swing no more by the music of Cab and Duke, but they dance to the syncopated rhythm of "Sammy" Harris and his Sylcauga Stompers.

Amos Parker has been playing professional football for the past ten years. He has made 956 touchdowns and 402 extra points.

"Steam is water crazy with the heat."

—Timmons.

Don't forget the opening of the "Charlie Qualls Beer Garden," Tuskegee Inst., Sept. 5.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Tuskegee Institute, located in Macon County, at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and not acting under fraud, duress, menace, or undue influence of intoxicating beverages or any person whatever, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in the manner following, that is to say:

To the Class of 1939 we, the Class of 1938, will the use of our precious seats in Chapel and that pessimistic specimen Alfred "Tup" Holmes.

The Seniors of '38 also wills to the Seniors of '39 that unimpeachable and uncomparable "Senior Dignity."

The Senior Officers will to the Juniors, who will become officers next year, their Sam Brown belts and the distinguished privilege of being the Officer of the Day.

Lucious Bacote wills his position as president of the Student Council to Joseph Williams (if elected) with the sincere hope that he shall see that some of the things are completed that the Council has been working on.

To Harold Smith, who has been so patiently awaiting his graduation, Jody Harris wills the affections of Marjorie Dumas.

To Glenda Cobb, Mary Lightfoote bequeaths her winsome personality and hopes she will use it in the future in making friends.

Mamie Hamilton wills to Carrie Joyner her nonchalant attitude toward love affairs.

Maggie Mason wills her characteristic title "the chic little lady" to Addie Pearl Knox.

Marianna Hutcherson wills to Laverta Greer her profound poise and marked quietness, so that she will not be heard before seen.

Fannye B. Gunn wills to Roslyn Johnson her modesty and dignity in having "it," and not being flashy in trying to show "it."

Mildred Hanson wills to Addie Stabler the ability to soften her voice in harmony with the world famous Tuskegee Choir.

Alvilda Suggs wills her leadership ability to Ossie Ware.

Selburn Clark wills his abilities as a leader and his command of respect, to George L. Connally.

Johnnie Brown wills her stability and studiousness to Luella Richardson and Ozella McDonald.

Minnie Gardner bequeaths her lovely smile to Camelia Blaylock.

Alvin Rabb wills his title as "Campus Pest No. 1" to William "Red" Hill.

George Sawyer, Jr., has eagerly consented to will his individual simplicity to Wendell Walton.

Our own little Class President, Nathaniel Montgomery, takes pleasure in willing his executive ability to all future class presidents with the hope that they have unexcelled success.

Irvin Jones, who has the belief that he is God's gift to the women, shall at the close of this school year, will that belief to Eddie Laws.

To Frank Godden, with due respect to the campus's "Snake No. 1," it is altogether fitting and proper that Archie Franklin will his dignified personality and the ability to conceal himself as a snake.

With the deepest sympathy, June Heath leaves nineteen pounds of enormous flesh to "slim" Mable Smith, hoping that she will not exert it as much as she has, consequently, the flesh will remain a little longer.

Christine Johnson wills her position as president of the A. W. S. to some innocent young lady who can prove to the Dean of Women that she is capable of the position.

Harry Noble Sims wills his title, "Public Chump No. 1," to Chauncy Eskridge.

To Miles Glenn, our All-American halfback, Eristus Sams, is forced to will his love, Lulu Hymes, which goes on to show that pounds of feathers do not compare with miles.

The boys from the "Stem," including Bill Parker, will the future of the Sage Hall Casino to Glenn Wright and His Lordship, Mozelle Elerbee.

John Curry wills four inches of his prolonged height to Almore Dale, so that he will be an answer to a maiden's prayer.

In order that Cleo Sharpe might become "Miss Tuskegee" next year, Alberta Foster leaves her personality and popularity.

Anita White, Mary F. Freeman, Leona Oliver, and Lois Thompson will to Mildred Green, Frances Davis, Irene Tyson, and Carolyn Johnson their dignity, sense of character, thoughtful expression, vigilance, respectfully.

Nannie Bethel wills to Edna Butler her "rhythm" in her walk.

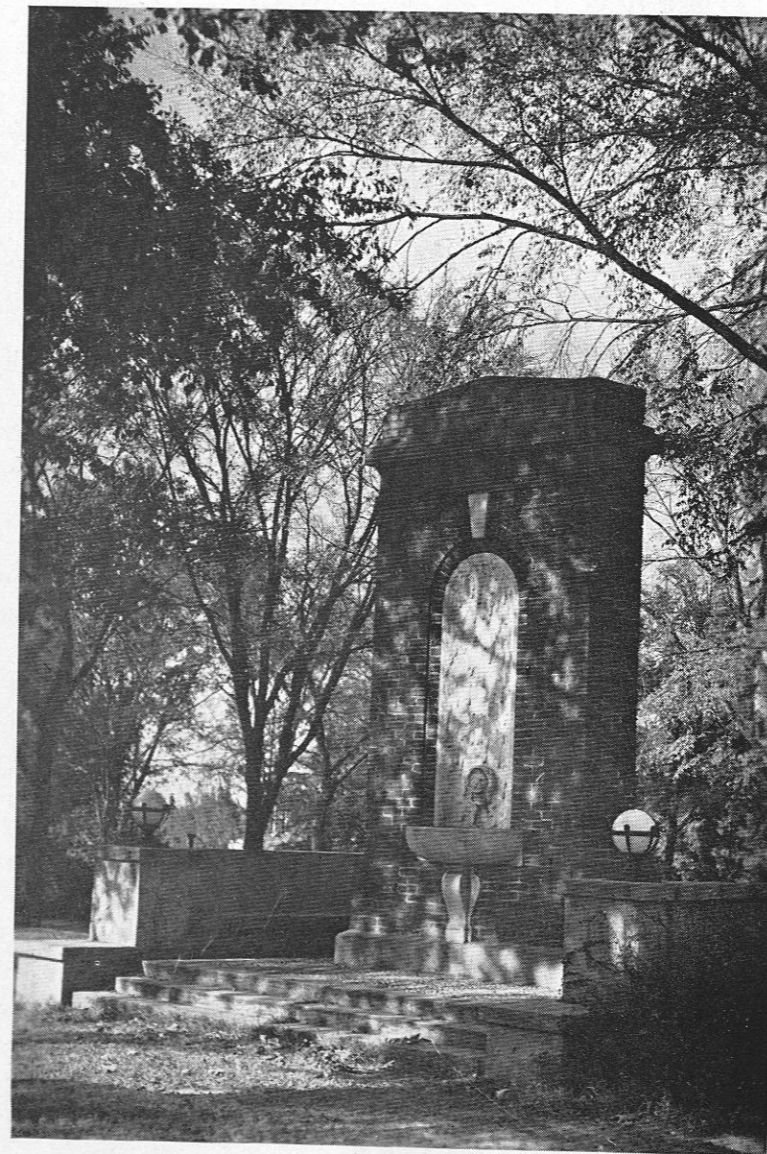
Norissa Brown wills to Donamerhle Williams her femininity and charm.

Armetia Randolph Bequeaths to Frances Walker her individuality and discriminative means in making her last year, the most profitable.

Zenobia Powell wills to Terresetta Glashen her quiet conversational ability and acumen.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 26th day of May, A. D. 1938.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1938



## Expression

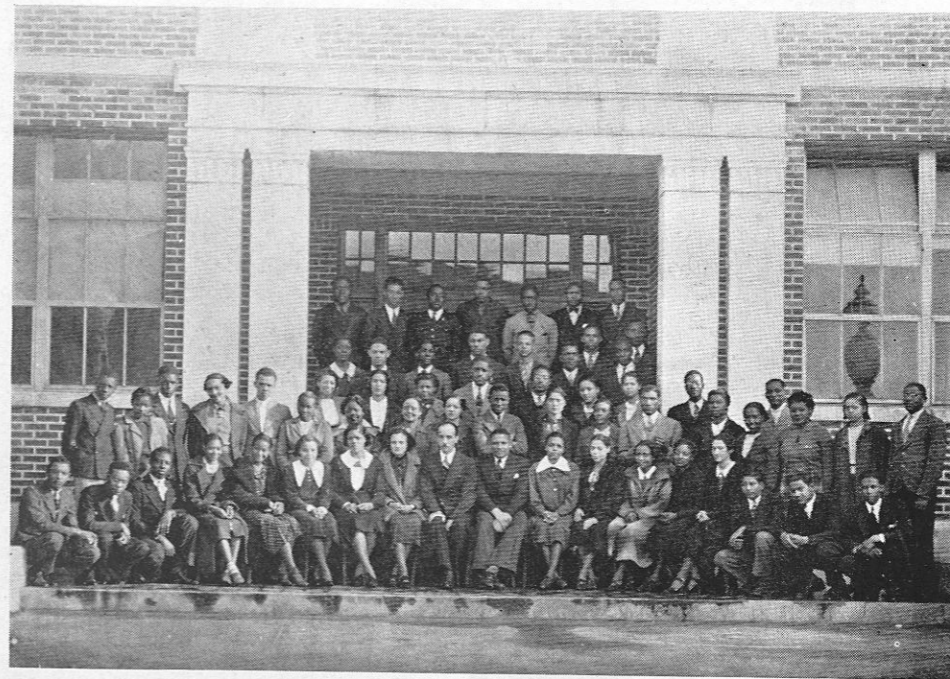
Beauty is as summer fruits, which are easy to corrupt and cannot be lost, and, for the most part, it makes a dissolute youth, and an age a little out of countenance; but yet certainly again, if it light well, it maketh virtue shine and vice blush.

—Bacon.



## DEBATING

In the vanguard of extra-curricula activities, since its inception, the debating society this year pulled on seven league boots and marched into far away Scotland and Wales to pit its strength against the first European team to ever visit Tuskegee's campus. The event established a land-mark in intercollegiate and international debate on the campus. Under the leadership of its able President, R. V. Anderson, and its witty coach, W. H. Payne, the society has adopted a strenuous program for the entire year, having as the first major intercollegiate attraction, the famed Kentucky State thoroughbred gentlemen, who have continually been our keen competitors.

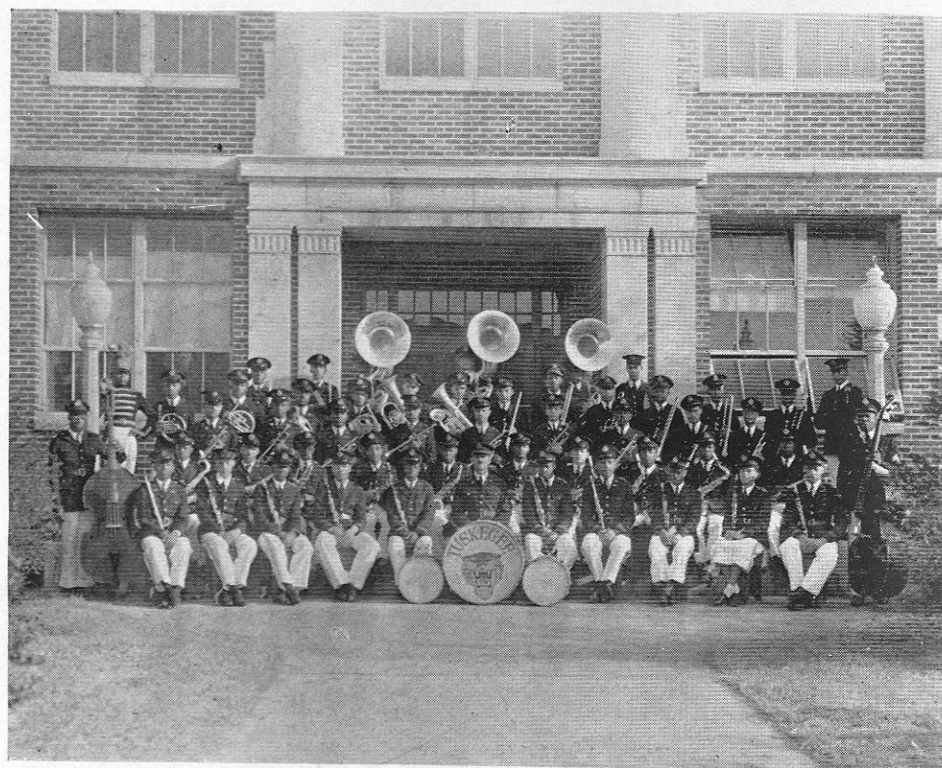


## THE LITTLE THEATRE

Heartfelt thanks is extended the director of the Little Theatre movement, Mr. Saunders Walker, who has worked so tirelessly and unceasingly with nothing, but who has succeeded admirably in his undertaking of bringing to our campus a real artistic atmosphere. Having become established in the Little Theatre building now, the entire student body anxiously awaited the presentation of the first series of plays given by the members of the Little Theatre in their new home.

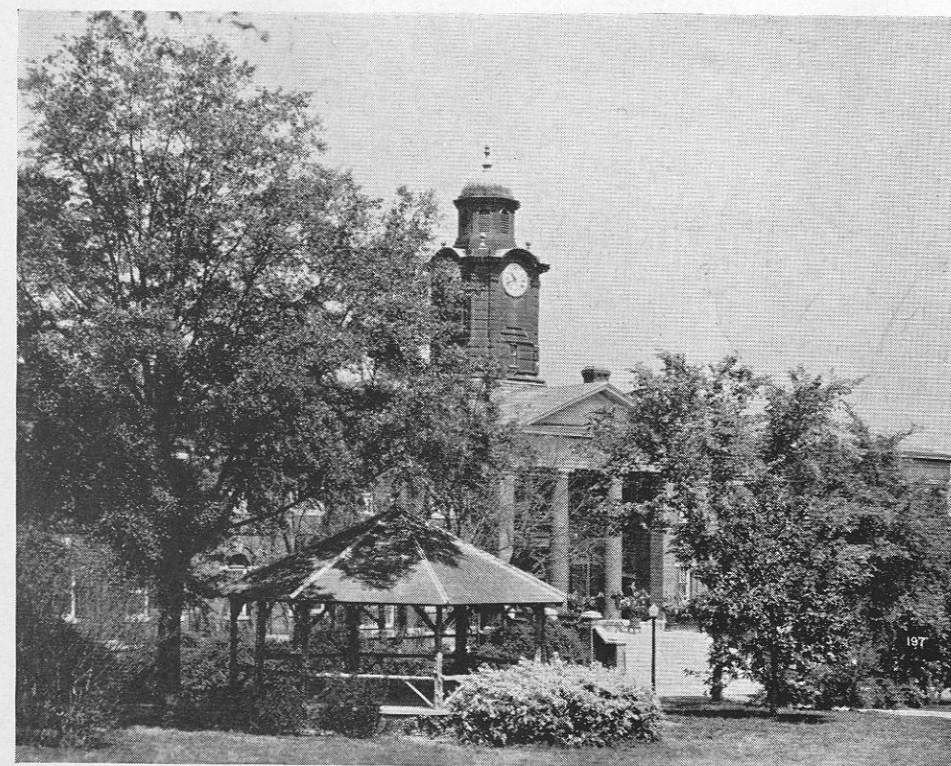
### CABINET

Charles W. Stephens	. . . . .	<i>President</i>
Alvilda Suggs	. . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Helena Kennedy	. . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Carolyn Johnson	. . . . .	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Robert V. Anderson	. . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
Wendell Powell	. . . . .	<i>Business Manager</i>
Edward W. Brice	. . . . .	<i>Publicity Manager</i>



## EIGHTY "CRACK" MUSICIANS

Acclaimed nationally for its splendid music, and more renown because of its baton whirling, girl drum majors, the Tuskegee Institute Band has risen to glory. Having played for the President of the United States, these men, with few exceptions, are trusted performers who have learned the meaning of even the slightest eye movement of the portly bandmaster, Captain Drye. Invited to listen to the Marine and Army Bands, these young fellows have every reason to move ever forward, having been exposed to the best in musical ability America has to offer.



## ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Every woman student of Tuskegee Institute is a member of the Associated Women Students' Organization. Created in September, 1937 by Dean Ida L. Jackson, to further the interest of women students in life at the Institute, and to give expression to the opinions of the women in matters of general college interest.

Every residence hall is organized and holds a meeting once weekly.

The Association is headed by an Executive Council, known as "Women's Council." It is composed of the presidents of residence halls, chairmen of all committees, all hall proctors, the president of the high school group, fire chiefs and freshmen advisers.

From these representatives everyone is kept informed of plans and procedures for the advancement and interest of the women students. Women's Council meets each week. The entire body of women students holds a meeting once a month where reports of the work of different committees are given.

One of the most interesting and vital factors of A. W. S. is the "Forum." It is held each Sunday evening in the Foyer of White Hall. Its main purpose is to give women students an opportunity to develop skill and ability in self-expression and to create active interest in discussion of campus problems and current events.

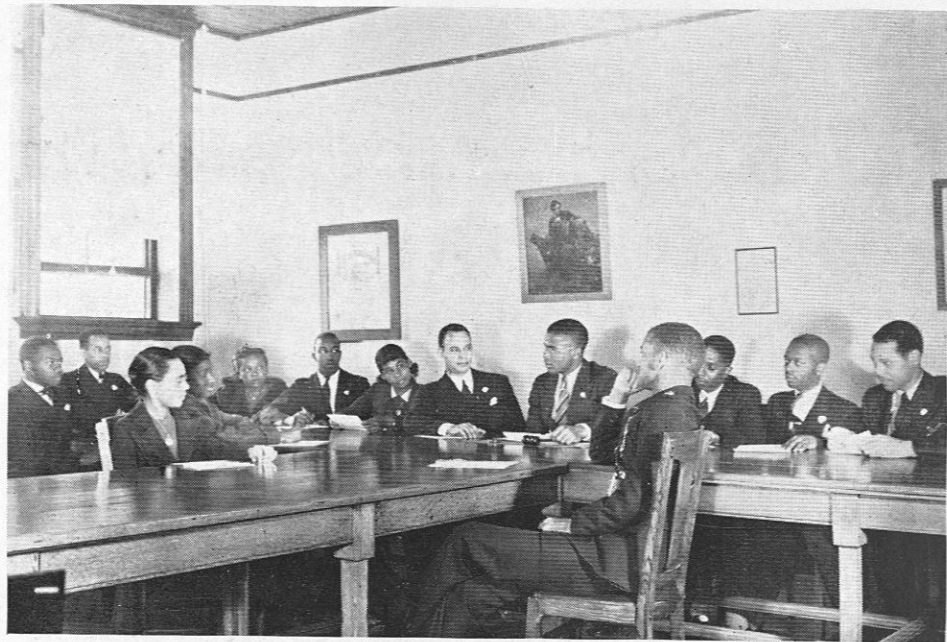
Distinguished speakers, both men and women, address the women students, serving as leaders in discussion, and as sources from which to draw information. The headquarters of A. W. S. are in White Hall, Girls dormitory which houses the Dean of Women's offices, and the residence of junior and senior women. Sitting in the capacity of president of this organization is Miss Christine Johnson, (inset) who, with the assistance of her staff of officers, is doing a splendid job of elevating and raising the cultural standard of Tuskegee women above and beyond the high place it now holds.



## THE VOICE OF THE TUSKEGEE STUDENT

Chosen as the man to head the student publication this year was Walter B. Trout, of the Senior Class. Famous for his ability to gather the latest and most interesting news, he has more than defended his reputation. The Campus Digest is one of the few student publications that expresses the sentiments and attitudes of the entire student body in an effort to bring to all concerned a larger degree of knowledge of the happenings and activities of the campus. Working in accord and conjunction with Trout and his staff, is the now famous "Rollo," the "poach" news reporter on affairs of love and romantic intrigue.





## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Still in its swaddling clothes, our infant council of students is already beginning to cut its teeth. Having been organized only two years, this organization has already won campus fame by its proclamations, platforms, and especially its announcements of what is being worked on in the interest of the Student Body. Sitting in the raised chair is Lucious Bacote, President, and only slightly lower than he, the men and women who have been chosen as representatives of the classes from which they come. Much is expected of the Student Council, and Tuskegee men and women look forward to the day when the council's decisions will carry much weight with the administrative policies of the school.





## *Crimson and Gold*

Honor that is gained and broken upon another hath the quickest reflection. Like diamonds cut with facets. And, therefore, let a man continue to excel any competitor of his in honor, in out-shooting them if he can in their own bow.

—Bacon.



COACH ABBOTT

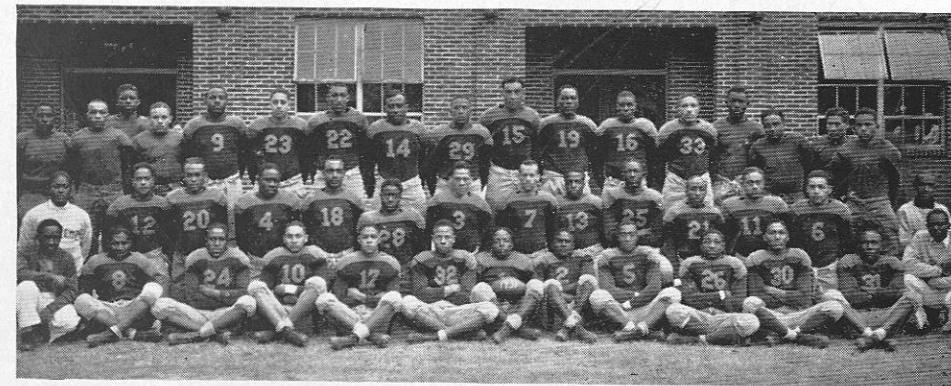
Nationally famous for his championship teams, and more than locally famous for his picturesque vocabulary (under stress), Coach "Duke" Abbott is one of the most outstanding directors in the athletic firmament; greeted on all campuses as a maker of men and a master coach. While his local fame comes from his use of the expression "you birds", along with several other more colorful ones, he is nationally known for his ability to carve star athletes out of zero material, and almost invariably and every season with a championship team.

Fourteen years ago Coach Abbott was invited to come to Tuskegee Institute to build a football team, and at the end of ten years he had hung up a record at which coaches will be shooting for years to come. Seven times during that period his team wore the crown of Southern Champions and three times National Champions.

Of grave consequence is the art of making men to become stars, and meritorious, too, perhaps, is a colorful vocabulary such as the "Duke" is suppose to wield on the gridiron, but the coach's greatest asset is to be found in that indefinable mastery of circumstances which psychologists reluctantly call personality. Rare indeed is the individual whose personality is comparable to that of "Duke" Abbott. Not only is he highly loved by every member on the team from scrub to star, but he commands the respect and admiration of the entire student body. Fellow coaches and officials look upon him as a leader, and his opinion on various subjects is highly respected.

The "Duke's" most recent claim to fame is centered around the Girls' track team which he cherishes and on several occasions has seen come through to victory in the truly Abbott fashion. Such victories as these have taught the Tuskegee student to think after this fashion: As long as skipper "Duke" Abbott is at the helm of Tuskegee' athletic ship it will come safely into port.

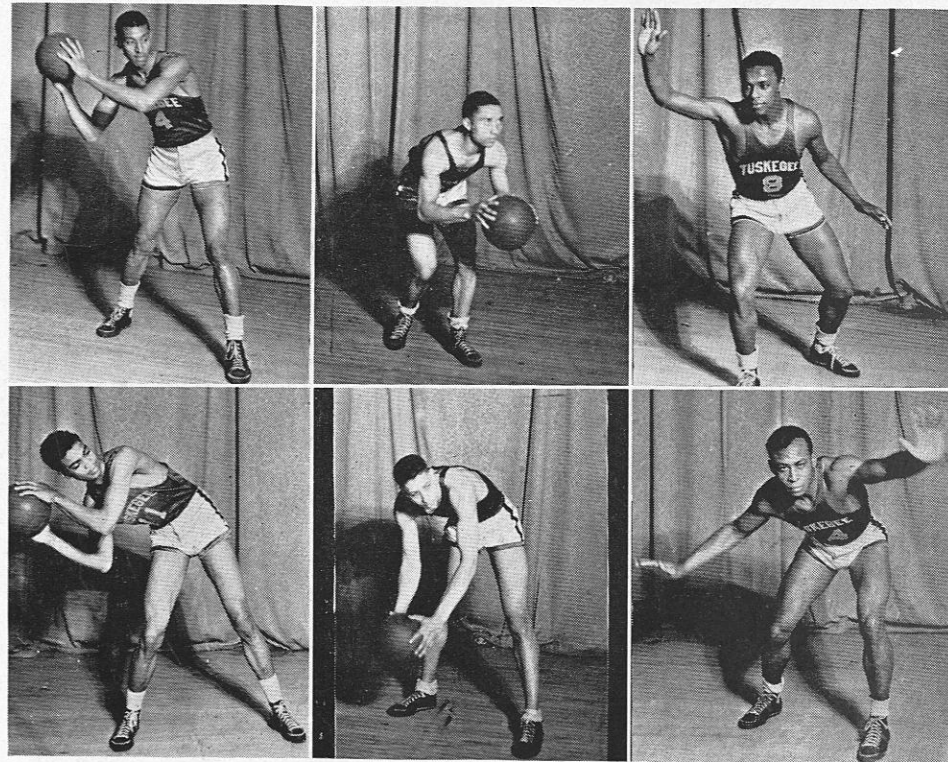
## THE GOLDEN TIGER



Truly a great and epochal season has passed into the realm of athletic history as Tuskegee rounds out her season of sports. Getting off to a late start, with three straight defeats as food for thought, the husky boys of the Tiger Squad have more than redeemed themselves in the eyes of loyal fans. First, to be mowed down by the Abbott coached machine, was the Clark Bulldog whose deep throated barks were no louder than the shrill piping of a terrier as the angry squads of the Tiger rose to a feverish crescendo. Inspired by the top heavy victory over Clark and a scoreless tie, with the rangy Woives of Morehouse, the Abbottmen settled down to the task of winning. So effectively did they settle down, that as the season closed with only one game left, and that a post season, the records showed that six straight victories were the result of their efforts. The height of thrills were experienced in Cramton Bowl on Thanksgiving Day when the men who wore the Crimson and Gold colors marched into the capitol city and not only deliberately slapped the Hornet's nest, but bellowed defiance to any and all stings. Turning in beautiful performances and unmatched skill and precision, the passing combination of Frazier to Elerbe won outstanding fame, but to cap the climax was the brilliant and perfect running and blocking of our own beloved, Captain, Eristus Sams, who because of his determination to excel, came away with the coveted cup, given to the most outstanding player of the game.

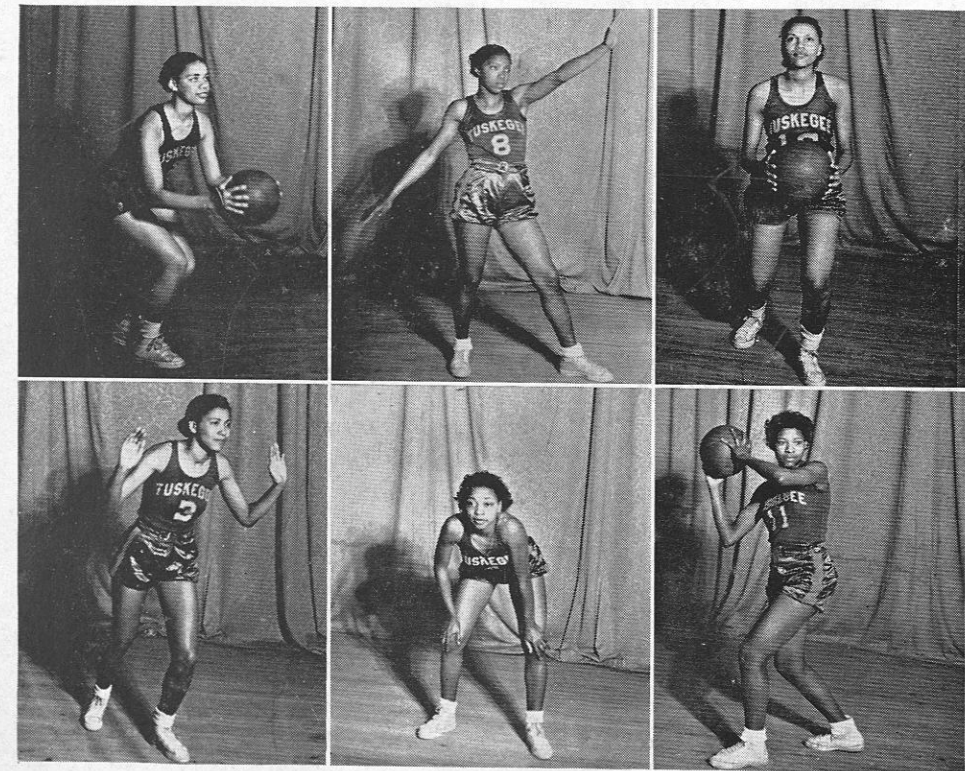


## REMINISCENCES OF THE HARDWOOD

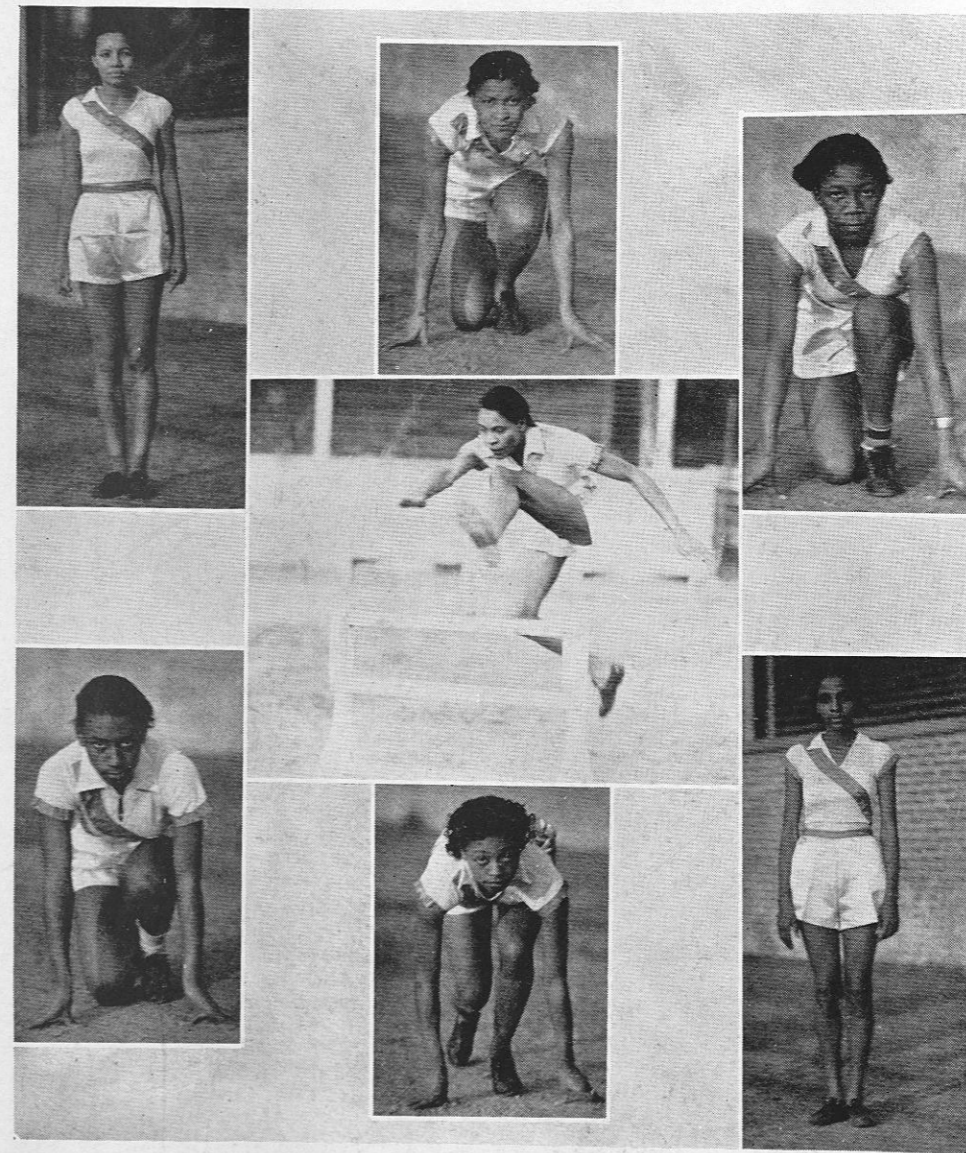
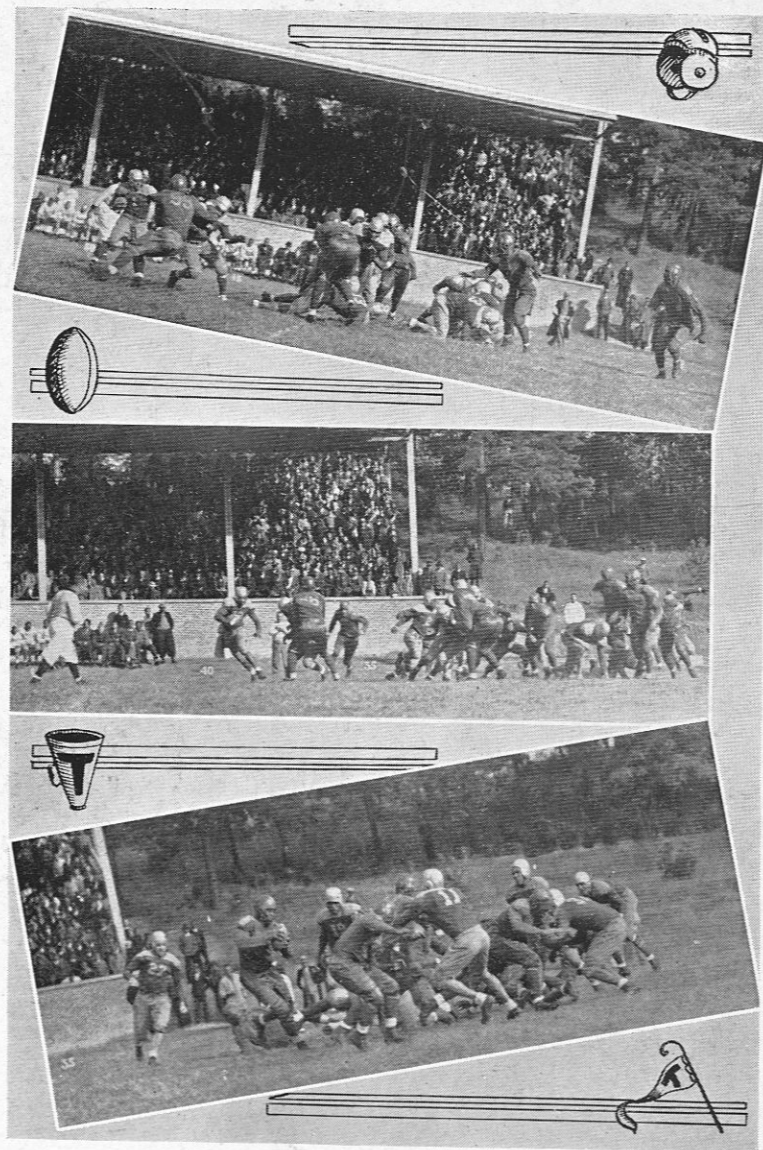


Experiencing many handicaps because of a lack of experienced players, the men's varsity basketball team has more than upheld the school in the matter of defending themselves. Although for the past two years, the teams have been getting off to late starts, they have usually measured up, and the recently closed season has been no exception. Coached by a former player and graduate of the school, this year's team provided many thrills for the greater part of the season. Elimination in the first game of the Southern Intercollegiate Basketball tournament was a jolt since the rival team was an old competitor, Fisk University, but the tournament as a whole provided many thrills and much excitement, with Xavier University taking the laurels in the championship game with Clark University.

## WOMEN ATHLETES



Of exceptional calibre was the women's varsity basketball team this year, having to their credit the distinctive record of not having lost a single game. Highlights of the season came when the girls of Talladega invaded our campus and lost to our girls in a most thrilling display of precision and basketeering. To close the season the Tuskegee girls, led by Dorothy Ballard, Jessie Abbott, Margaret Barnes and Lula Hymes, met the South Carolina State aggregation, winners over the famed Philadelphia Tribune team, to beat them soundly and roundly in a beautiful demonstration of women's basketball.



## NATIONAL DISTINCTION

Because of the splendid performances of these young ladies in the field of track and field athletics, the coaching staff, headed by Cleve Abbott, and Mrs. Christine Petty, who is directly responsible for the development of the team, decided to enter the National Women's track and field meet, held in New Jersey. Given the chance to show what they could do against real competitors, the fleet little girls came away from that field of battle with the distinction of being selected the winner of the national championship by virtue of their 31 points to the 14 points of the closest competitors.



## Organizations

I believe in the fellowship of men—of good will—in their ability to live together in peace—and to cooperate in service and the pursuit of truth.

—Dr. R. R. Moton.

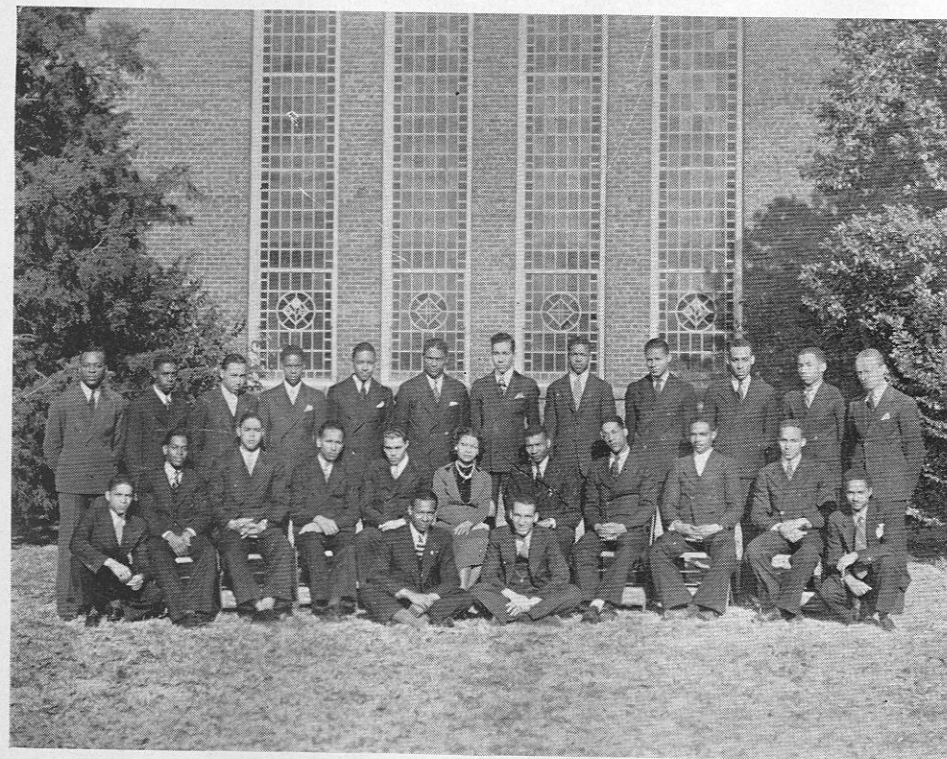
## PRE-FRATERNITY

As its name implies, the Pre-Frat Club is a club whose members are selected from the college grade, and who are not members of any national fraternal society. Carrying great weight behind its actions in student life, it stands at the topmost rung of the ladder of student social organizations. Its efforts go farther than mere social interests, however, and its members take active parts in the building of greater men and women on the college campus. Among its more outstanding contributions to the cause for which it was created, is a small children's library at the Alabama Reform School for Negroes. Chosen president for the year, 1937-1938, was Frank D. Godden, left of Nettie Washington, chosen Miss Pre-Frat. Although Miss Washington left school for native New York, Miss Julia Jackson has ably represented the organization as her successor.



## RHO DELTA SIGMA

The Rho Delta Sigma consists of young ladies of the college department. It concerns itself with the preservation and maintenance of the highest standards of womanhood, in the encouragement of literary efforts; the improvement of scholarship; and the addition of color and life to all things noble in womanhood. Sponsored by Miss S. A. Elliott of the Department of Women's Industries, with the ideals of a greater womanhood as the ultimate goal. The Rho Deltas with Miss Adele Bolden, as president, are marching triumphantly along with their brother club, the Pre-Frats.





## KI YI

Offering keen, wholesome, rivalry to the other organizations of the campus, the Ki Yi Club, of rich traditional background at the Institute, is as a standing bulwark for all men and women of the college department, who are capable and fortunate enough to join her ranks. Having set-up the principle that scholarship is vital to the success of any campus organization, aspirants for entrance into her arms find it a difficult job to measure up and to be of the calibre that this purposeful organization demands that they obtain. John R. Smith, and Alvilda Suggs, its two presidents, one for boys and one for girls, have led the club farther into campus fame and glory through their efforts.



## POLKA DOT

Believing that good fellowship makes equally as good a man as scholarship, the Polka Dots have ever been in the vanguard of social organizations of the campus. Almore M. Dale, president, has loaned much confirmation to this theory through his efforts, as well as, the efforts of the entire club. These men, usually few in numbers, carry on their work of development purely from the standpoint of good fellowship. Most outstanding in the activities of the club are its unique social affairs, which for the better part of its existence have been thoroughly enjoyed by those who have attended.

## THE AGRICULTURAL SEMINAR

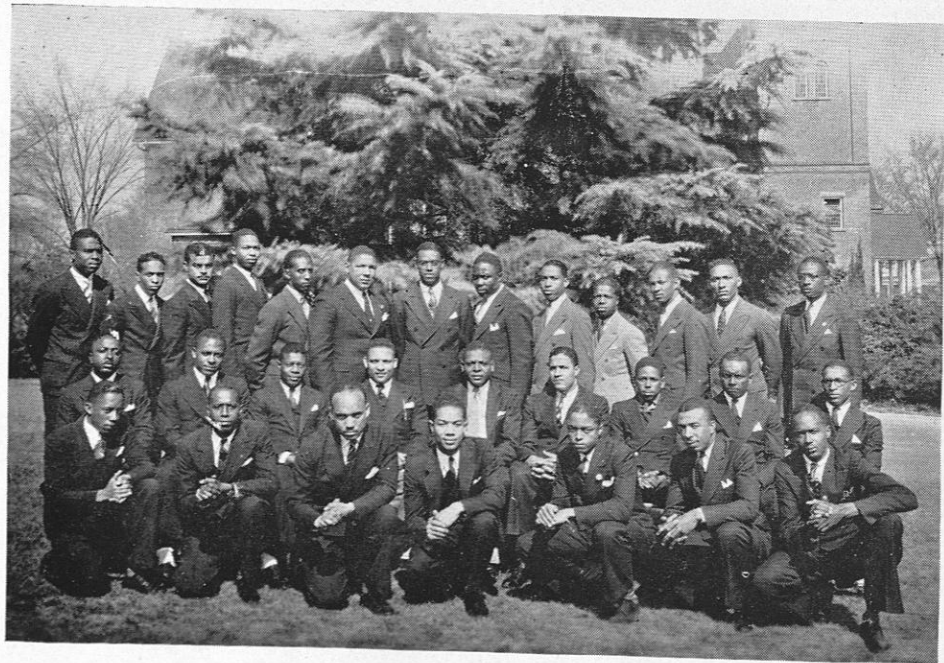
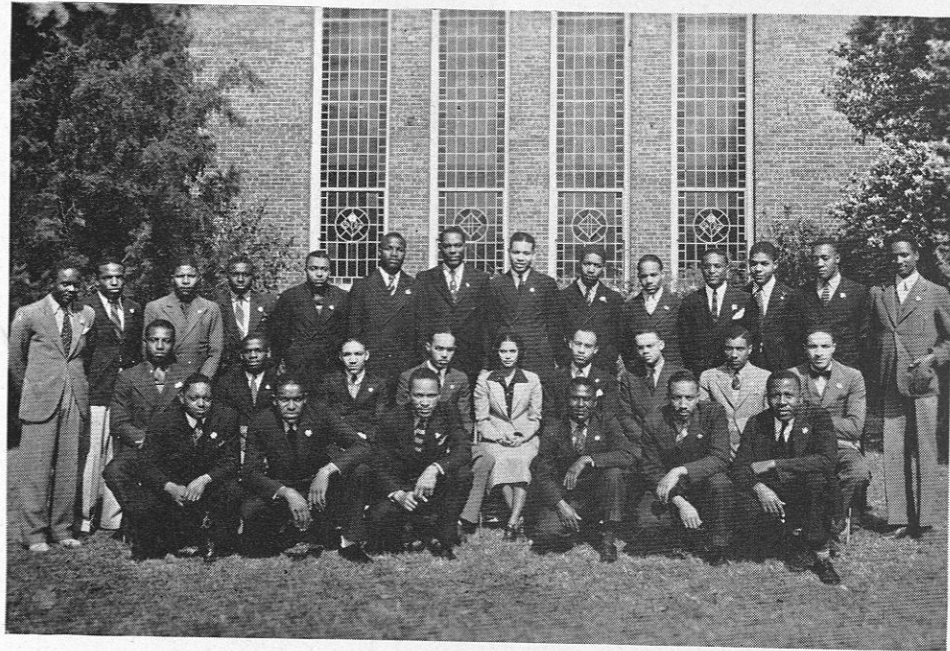
The idea of such an organization as the Agricultural Seminar, was first conceived by several members of the class of 1937, in the School of Agriculture. The Seminar got under way to a head start early in the school term of 1936-37. Almost wholly educational in nature, it is composed of men of the Junior and Senior classes in the School of Agriculture. Meetings are held weekly, with members of the faculty contributing largely to the discussions. The entire school is in sympathy with its being, believing that any and everything educational is good. Daniel M. Smith, president, with his cabinet have been largely responsible for its success this school term.



## ALPHA PI GAMMA

Organized in 1927 under the name "Semper Fedelis," and with the principle of higher scholarship, character, and sisterly spirit among college women as its basic reason for being, the Alpha Pi Gamma changed its name when the Senior College department was added to the school's curriculum. Under the guidance and sponsorship of Miss Oreta Adams, the club has as one of its policies the rendition of services to each member, as well as, to the school at large. Miss Leona V. Oliver, president, is leading her charges far into the lead in matters of campus and social activity.





## N Y X

The N Y X Club, with James C. Bryant as president, has more than upheld its traditional reputation of being one of the oldest and most outstanding clubs on the campus. Concerning itself with the moulding of straightforward and upright men, it chooses its members from men of the college who are worthy of the ideals held by the organization. Although its major function is the enhancement of male social life, it has always been a contributor to athletics and sports in a large way, having had several "All-American" athletes to come up through its ranks.



## PARAMOUNT

The Paramount Club, number one men's social organization, closes a fruitful and beneficial school term of activities. Outstanding for its conservatism, the Paramount Club each year initiates men who are interested in research in the fields of agriculture, science, and art. Anticipated each year is the annual Paramount Dance, which in itself is an event. But more outstanding is the scholarship prize offered each year by the club to the college student having the best grades for the year, who has been wholly independent in financial matters to the school. The president, Charles Qualls, announced that this year the organization planned even greater contributions to campus life.

## K O K

The K O K Club was organized for the purpose of creating, maintaining and extending scholarship as related to social activities. The development of society has attracted world-wide attention. Religion and science are adopting society into their realm; to better adjust their program and balance their vital activities.

To entertain life one must be able to balance himself between his career and society. Social activities have a greater tendency to entertain the human mind than the deeper, more intelligent, and scholastic program of one's career.

Students should balance their activities and interests, so as to be social and still maintain their dignity, scholarship, and special interest. Realizing such advantages the K O K Club has organized a scholarship committee for the purpose of exhausting all possibilities to create and encourage scholarship within the club. To advance the idea, the scholarship committee is offering rewards to those members, who possess the highest scholastic average and at the same time render themselves social.

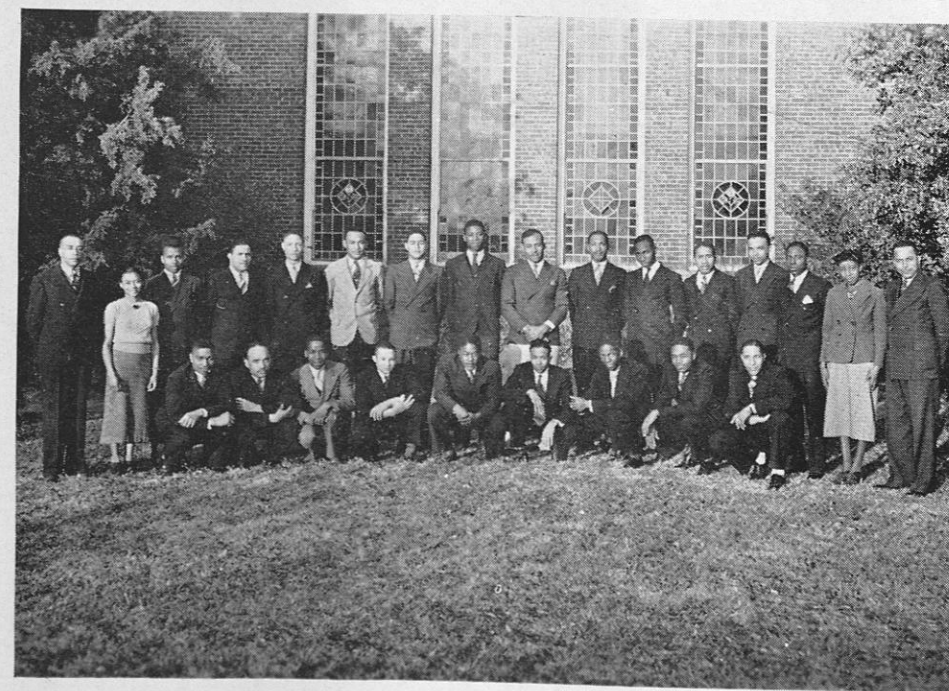
To the outgoing class of thirty-eight, the K O K's wish you a most successful life's program.



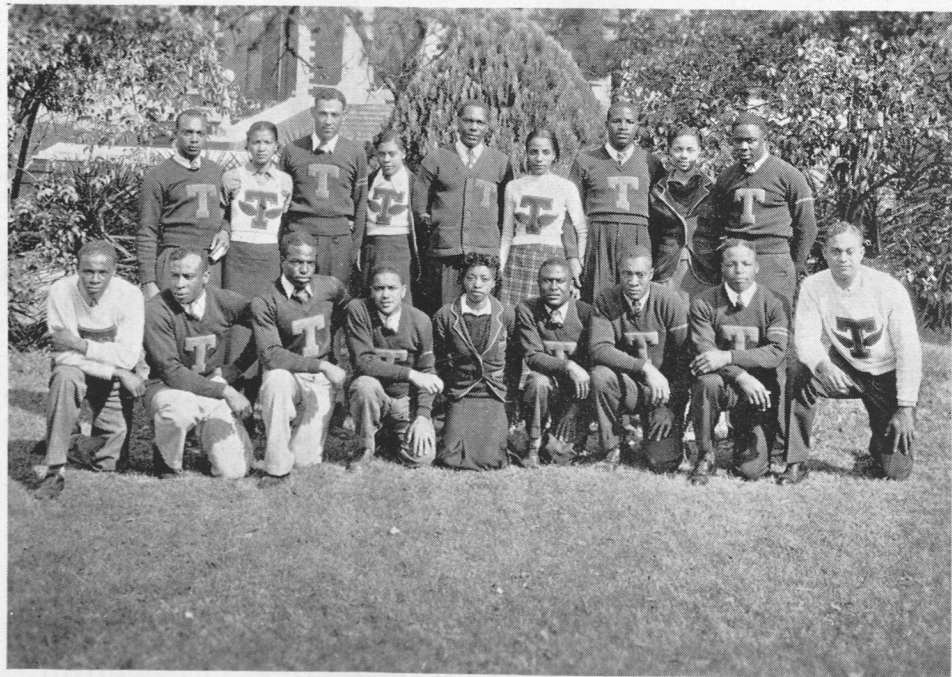
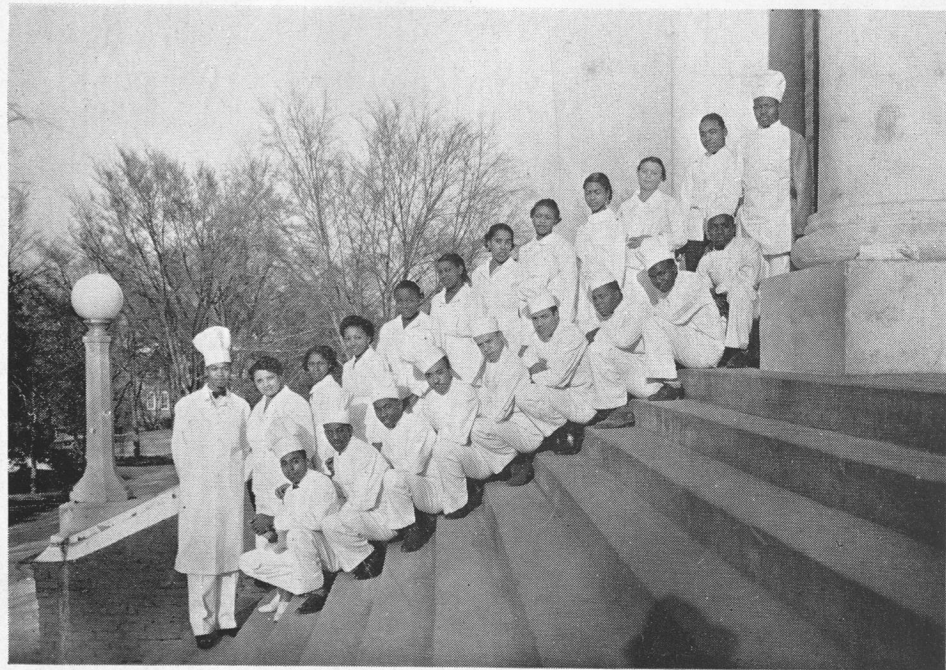
## THE TRIPLE OCTAN CLUB

The Triple Octan Club, commonly called the T. O. Club, was founded in 1927 by a group of energetic third and fourth year high school students under the able leadership of Mrs. R. R. Moton, at that time Director of Women Industries, and wife of our President-Emeritus, Dr. R. R. Moton, and Mr. William Wright, who was a teacher of English in the high school, and the first sponsor of the Triple Octan Club. Under the guiding hands of Mrs. Moton and Mr. Wright, the T. O. Club was the most sought after student organization on the campus. The purpose of this organization is to promote scholarship among the student body at Tuskegee Institute. A student who joins this club has to have a good moral standing as well as a good scholastic standing.

The Triple Octan Club originated Scholarship Night, a night observed annually at the close of the school term honoring the ranking students of both the high school and college departments. Scholarship Night was such a brilliant idea and proved such a success that our Alma Mater asked the members of the club if she could have charge of this most interesting phase of student activity.







## CUISINE

In the school year of 1936-37, the course of Commercial Dietetics was offered at Tuskegee. Being only just begun, every one concerned with the department of boarding was striving to make it a success. Consequently, the younger people enrolled hit upon the idea of a professional club, and straightforwardly laid plans for its organization. The Executive Council, to whom the final constitution was submitted, approved the action and granted a charter, sanctioning it as a professional club of Tuskegee Institute. Officers chosen for the year were, president, Herbert Samuel; vice-president, Jacob Fussel; secretary, Clark Wilson; assistant secretary, Louis Anderson; treasurer, Harold McKinney; business manager, Jessie Stephens.



## T CLUB

Composed of men and women of the college who have not only earned the letter but who have also contributed something to the athletic spirit at Tuskegee these young men and women set their colors high and in matters of campus concern carry much weight behind their suggestions. One of the strongest organizations of campus life, the T Club offers untold advantages through its discussions of physical educational problems. Its sponsor, Coach C. L. Abbott, is profoundly interested in its continuation, and lends much by his counsel as to the pursuits in which it shall engage. Woodrow M. Vails, its president, and a senior, has done much this year to further the purposes of the men and women who wear the T.

## BANNEKER

The Banneker Society, a non-social organization, has as its purpose the broadening of students interested in the field of physics. Composed of physics majors and mathematicians, the Society only accepts men who have a grade standing of "B" in physics. Doing research in the field is one of the major activities along with discussions of problems that confront physics students. The President, Evlee Timmons, has done splendid work in the matter of establishing the Society as a ranking educational organization, and coupled with his, as well as the efforts of its individual members, the organization is expected to grow from a budding plant into a full blooming flower in a very short time.

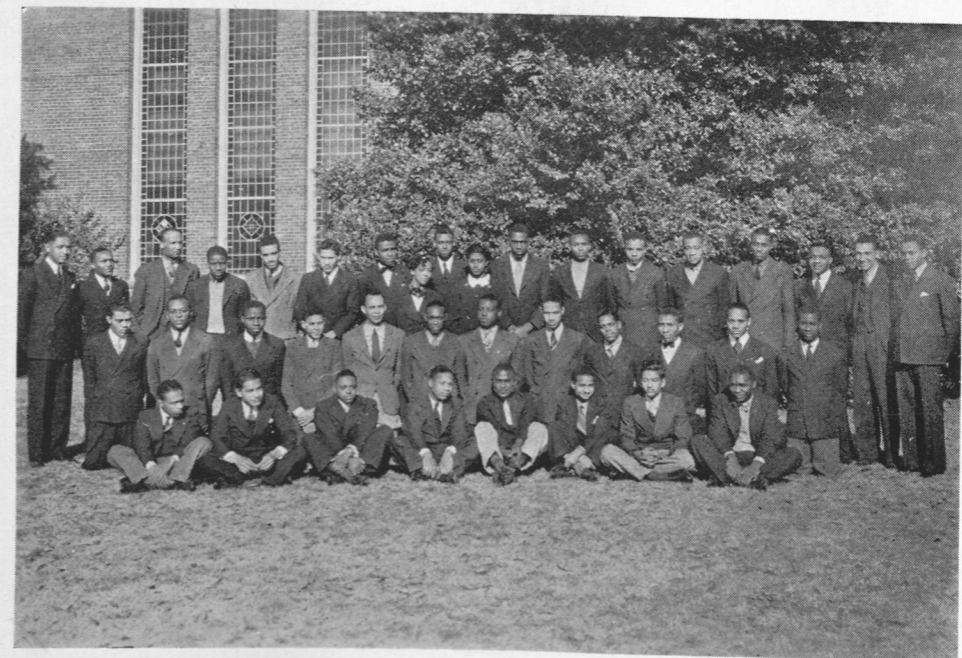
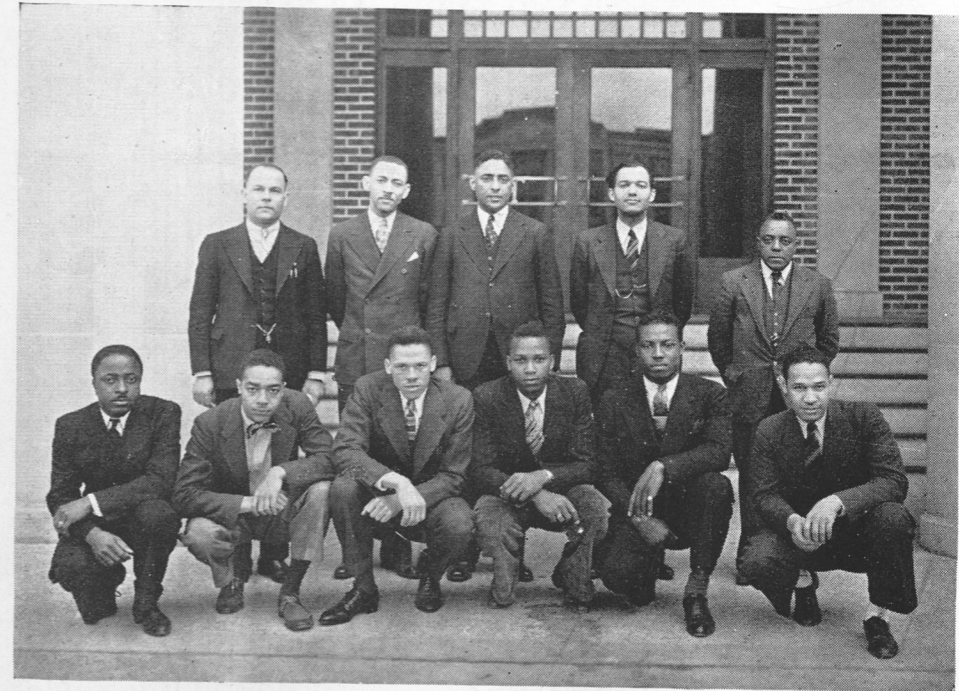


## TECHNICAL ARTS

The Technical Arts Club, formerly called the Trade Technical Club, was organized, December 15, 1932, by a group of trade students, who were desirous of establishing an organization which would encourage scholarship in the Wilcox Trade School of Tuskegee Institute, by having its members from the various trade divisions set examples both academically and technically. The selection of members in this club is based on high scholastic rating, skill and accomplishments made by each student in his particular trade. Very often men from various industrial fields are asked to lecture to the members concerning various problems which from time to time may arise.

The Mechanical News, a trade paper is printed each month under the direct supervision of the club, along with many other projects which tend to bind tradesmen closer together.

Each year the club looks forward to its annual dance, as well as several other social activities throughout the year. The club colors are: black and red. Clifford Smith is president for the year, 1937 and 1938.





## CARVER CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

With the motto, "seeking for the truth," as its cornerstone, the Carver Chemical Society, so named after Dr. George W. Carver, is ever building upon a solid foundation. Research in chemistry being its aim, it seeks to enhance the studies of those engaged in the study of chemistry, through seminars, bulletins, panel discussions, and project work. Sponsored by the heads of the Department of Chemistry and working in conjunction with the Schools of Education and Agriculture, the Society is rapidly moving into a place of importance and respect. Joseph Williams, junior, was chosen to act as president for the school year now closing.



## MISSISSIPPI STATE

A new introduction into the ranks of non-social organizations this year was the Mississippi State Club. Bringing new interests and talent to the front through its organization, the club is helping in a large way to revive an age-old custom at Tuskegee of promoting closer harmony and relationships between the various people of the student body who come here from the same section or community. Its president, Albert Powell, is largely responsible for the success of the organization, and much is expected from the intensity of the combined efforts of all members.

## FIVE YEAR PLAN

As a tangible means of determining the worth of the Administration's efforts to provide a chance for the talented student, who is unable to come to school because of lack of finance, the Five Year Plan Club is the means of reaching that determination. Composed only of students who have been able to measure up to the requirements of the plan, the new organization is attempting to demonstrate to the administrators that theirs was a confidence well placed. Nathaniel Colley, President, hopes to lead his charges further into the realms of success, and is now, with the aid of his fellow-students, laying the ground work for a really effective program



## USHERS' CORPS

Each year near the closing days of the school term, Captain Alvin J. Neely, Dean of Men, appoints a president of the chapel ushers. In accord with long standing methods, the president asks certain men of the junior and under classes to come and acquaint themselves with the duties of the usher's corps. These men usually carry on from the last few days of school through their senior year. Old men of the usher's corps who are seniors usually relinquish their cherished places in order to don the cap and gown. Fundamentally non-social in nature, the corps attempts to breed conservatism and respect for one's self in the individual. All activities are centered around the Institute Chapel, with the exception of an informal social at the house of the sponsor each spring.





## ACADEMIC SENIORS

Of great importance to the life of Tuskegee's college department is the High School Department, with Mr. Neal F. Herriford as its director. Through its annual contribution of young men and women to the ranks of college students, the school is blessed with a fountain of youth. Since the earliest days of the school, the High School Department has played an important and vital part in its success. Graduating this year are many talented boys and girls who have as their highest ambition, the contribution of something worthwhile to the school at large. Athletes, scientists, scholars, all are to be found within the pale of this department, and each year the college looks to its protege for talent and ability.



## THE JENNIE B. MOTON HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

It was during the fall quarter when nine senior girls sat around the supper table conversing with one another and the advisor about changing trends in the field of Home Economics. It was then that each girl was so electrified with a desire to strengthen and broaden herself and her sisters in the same field at Tuskegee Institute; and to instill that same desire in other senior Home Economic students that the Jennie B. Moton Club was organized, and a definite step made towards concerted action in keeping-in-tune with changing trends in the field.

The idea which was by now a professional epidemic was passed on to underclassmen who in turn took hold of the matter like veterans, and now as the school term approaches a close, the club, with Miss Willie Robinson as its president, is one of the leading professional clubs of the campus.



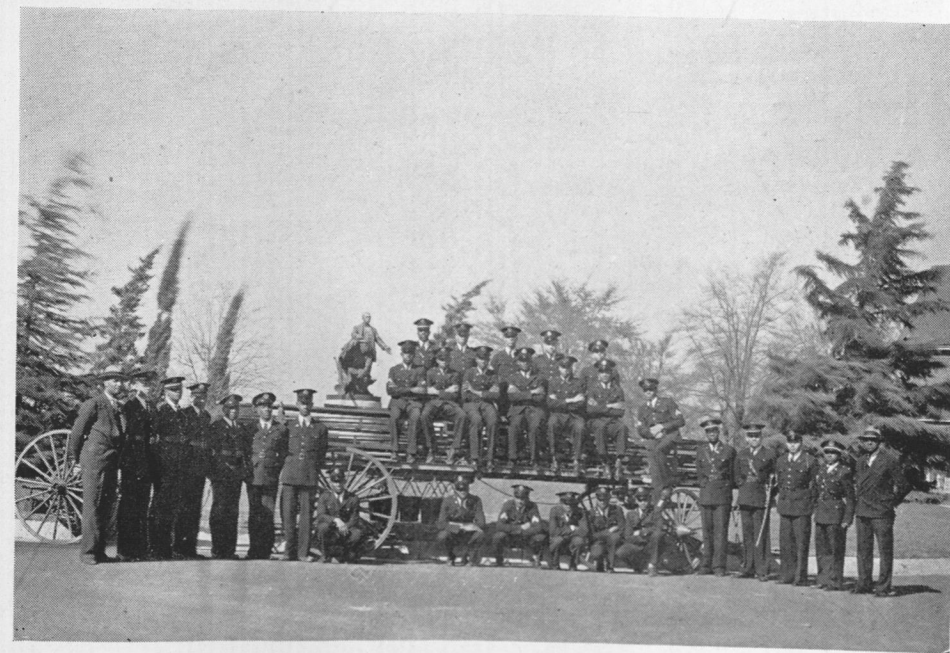
## THE MECHANICAL NEWS

The Mechanical News, a student publication, concerns itself with the publishing of facts and activities of importance in the School of Mechanical Industries. In the life of tradesmen, the "News" is a by word, and each edition is eagerly awaited. Beginning as a pamphlet printed on one side of a sheet of paper, the "News" has grown into a full fledged organ of expression. Rivaling the "Campus Digest" for interest and circulation, the paper is not only a project for its staff, but also a good representation of the benefits of student activity and responsibility. Elvee Timmons was chosen Editor-in-Chief for this school term.



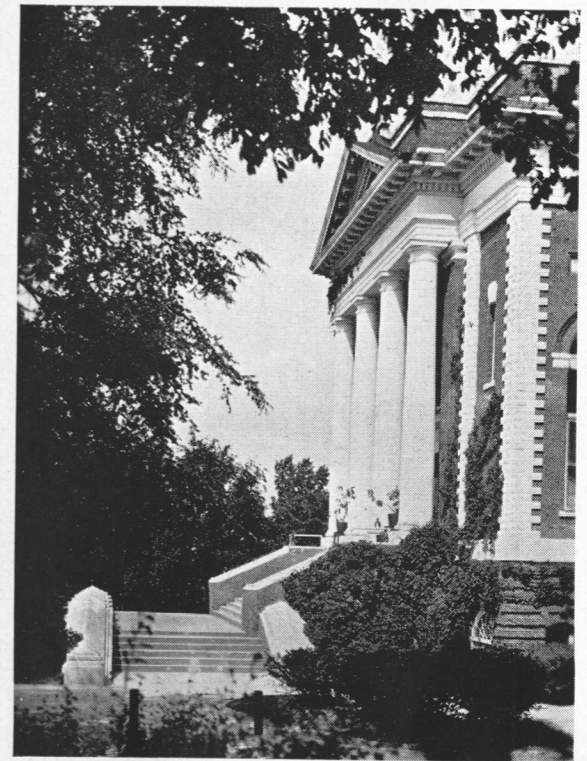
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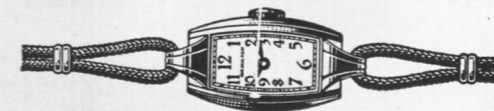
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