

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

*THE RADIO*

1926

# *The* RADIO



EXLIBRIS

*Tenn. State Univ.*  
**SPECIAL COLLECTIONS**

# The RADIO



Published by the Students of  
TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE

Nashville

1926

# *The* RADIO



## FOREWORD

All too soon our college days pass away and nothing remains but a few memories of the days that have been. The Radio Staff has sought to give expression to these memories hoping that in the future years this volume will serve as a guide book for your reflections of life at dear old A. and I., and bring back many happy reminiscences.

# *The* RADIO



**DEDICATION**

# *The* RADIO



## DEDICATION

To our Honorable President W. J. Hale, who has throughout the life of this institution rendered such faithful and untiring services in such a self-forgetting way and whose keen insight and knowledge have contributed so largely in making A. and I. State College what it is today, the Radio Staff respectfully dedicates this Volume.

# *The* RADIO



W. J. HALE, PRESIDENT

# *The* RADIO



W. J. HALE, A. M., PRESIDENT

But thou wouldst not alone  
Be saved, my father! alone  
Conquer and come to thy goal,  
Leaving the rest in the wild.  
We were weary, and we  
Fearful, and we in our march  
Fain to drop down and to die,  
Still thou turnedst, and still  
Beckonedst the trembler, and still  
Gavest the weary, thy hand.

If, in the paths of the world,  
Stones might have wounded thy feet,  
Toil or dejection have tried  
Thy spirit, of that we saw  
Nothing—to us thou wast still  
Cheerful, and helpful, and firm!  
Therefore to thee it was given  
Many to save with thyself;  
And, at the end of the day,  
O, faithful shepherd! to come,  
Bringing thy sheep in thy hand.

Matthew Arnold

# The RADIO



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Page	3
Foreword .....	Page	4
Dedication .....	Page	6
President Hale (Picture) .....	Page	8
State Board of Education .....	Page	11
Buildings .....	Page	12
Faculty .....	Page	13
College Department .....	Page	22
Seniors .....	Page	25
Juniors .....	Page	31
Sophomores .....	Page	37
Freshmen .....	Page	41
High School .....	Page	45
Summer School .....	Page	50
Directory .....	Page	52
Radio Staff .....	Page	53
Organizations .....	Page	55
Foot Ball .....	Page	77
Basket Ball .....	Page	79
Base Ball .....	Page	83
Prizes and Medals .....	Page	85
Features .....	Page	87
Commencement Programmes .....	Page	93
Appreciation .....	Page	99
Advertisements .....	Page	100

# The RADIO



## STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Governor Austin Peay .....	Nashville
Hon. P. L. Harned .....	Nashville
Hon. C. L. Marshall .....	Johnson City
Hon. J. S. Ziegler .....	Chattanooga
Judge W. O. Mims .....	Newport
Hon. L. A. Ligon .....	Carthage
Hon. Dudley Tanner .....	Mt. Pleasant
Hon. Shelton Phelps .....	Nashville
Hon. C. B. Ijams .....	Jackson
Miss Sue Powers .....	Memphis
Mrs. Neal Wright .....	Huntingdon

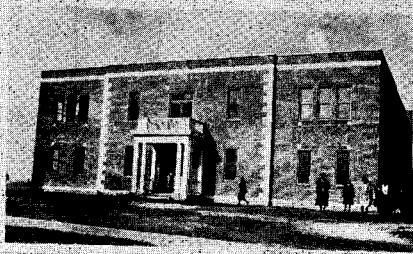
# The RADIO



*Main Bldg and Heart*



*Men's Dormitory*



*Girls Industries and Cafeteria*



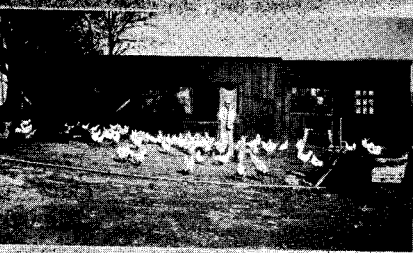
*Shop and Gym*



*West Campus*



*Bird's Eye View of Campus*



*Poultry Yard*



*Greenhouse and East Campus*

# *The* RADIO



FACULTY

# *The* RADIO



**CLAUDE HEZEKIAH HARPER**

**Dean and Head of Department of Education**

A. B., University of Michigan

A. M., Harvard University

Graduate Student, Cornell University

Member Tau Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha

# The RADIO



**William Gilbert**

A. B., Foward University

Omega Psi Phi

Head of Department of Romance Language.

Instructor in Printing

**Hattie E. Hale**

A. B., Fisk University

B. S., Tennessee State College

Graduate Work, Columbia University

Zeta Phi Beta

Head of Commercial Department

**Mary B. Jackson**

A. B., Fisk University

Graduate Work, University of Chicago

Zeta Phi Beta

Instructor in Home Economics and Scien.

**K. T. Foster**

Campus

# The RADIO



**George W. Gore, Jr.**

A. B., DePauw University  
Graduate Work, Harvard University  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Head of English Department

**Paul F. Mowbray**

A. B., Howard University  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Head of Department of Social Sciences

**R. B. J. Campbell**

Howard University  
Bursar

**Mrs. Janie E. Elliott**

Knoxville College  
Instructor in Domestic Science  
Dining Hall Matron

# The RADIO



**Inez M. Boyd**

A. B., Knoxville College  
Graduate Work, University of Chicago  
Instructor in English

**William J. Davenport**

A. B., Morehouse College  
Omega Psi Phi  
Head of Department of Mathematics

**Eliza E. Vernon**

A. and I. State College  
Secretary to the President

**Mrs. Mary L. Wilson**

Columbia University  
Hampton Institute  
Dean of Women

# The RADIO



**Frances E. Thompson**  
B. S., Massachusetts Art School  
Graduate Work, Snow Froehlich School of Art,  
New York City  
Head of Art Department



**Edward Lowery**  
Shoemaking



**Pearl M. Winrow**  
A. and I. State College  
Stenographer



**Corine Hall**  
A. and I. State College  
Chicago Modiste Shop  
Special Work, Chicago University  
Head of Dressmaking Department

# The RADIO



**\*Laura M. Averitte**

Teachers College, Indianapolis  
Graduate Work, University of Chicago  
Graduate of Chicago School of Expression  
Graduate Work, Columbia University  
Head of Department of Expression

**Dennis A. Forbes**

A. B., Howard University  
Graduate Work, Chicago University  
Head of Science Department

**Mrs. M. M. Brown**

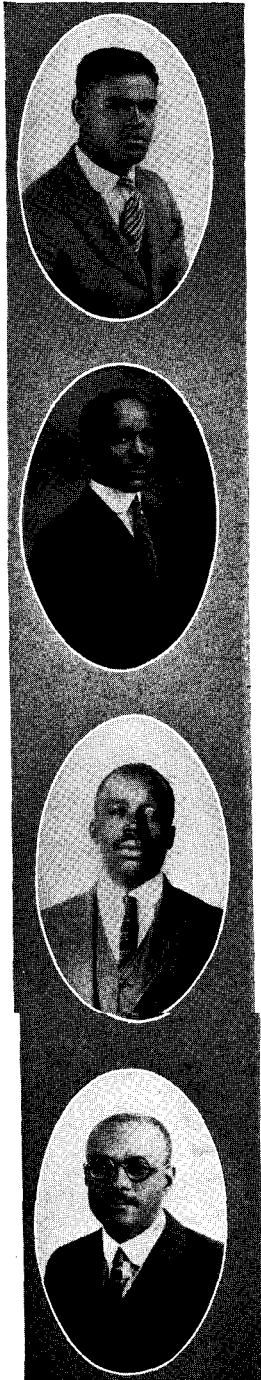
Fisk University  
American Conservatory  
Librarian and Chorister

**Mrs. S. E. Gilbert**

Louisville Teachers Normal  
Matron

\*On Leave of Absence, Columbia University

# The RADIO



**John Riley**

A. B., DePauw University  
Graduate Work, University of Chicago  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Instructor in History

**J. H. Alston**

A. B., Lincoln University  
M. A., Clark University (Mass.)  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Instructor in Psychology and Education

**I. L. Dumas**

Knoxville College  
Tuskegee Institute  
Instructor in Agriculture

**C. J. Harris**

New England Conservatory of Music  
Graduate Student in Music, Boston University  
Omega Psi Phi  
Director of Music

# The RADIO



**W. S. Ellington, Jr.**  
A. B., Fisk University  
D. D. S., Meharry Medical College  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Instructor in Physical Sciences



**Joseph Holmes**  
A. and I. State College  
Instructor in Carpentry



**Joseph E. Suggs**  
A. B., Fisk University  
B. S., University of Illinois  
Graduate Work, University of Chicago  
Kappa Alpha Phi  
Director of Physical Education



**Rev. T. W. Hampton**  
Walden College  
Buildings and Grounds

# The RADIO



**Frank J. Henry**

A. B., Wiley University

A. M., University of Cincinnati

Omega Psi Phi

Instructor in Education and Biology

**Ruth Herod**

B. S., Bradley Polytechnic Institute

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Instructor in Plain Sewing

---

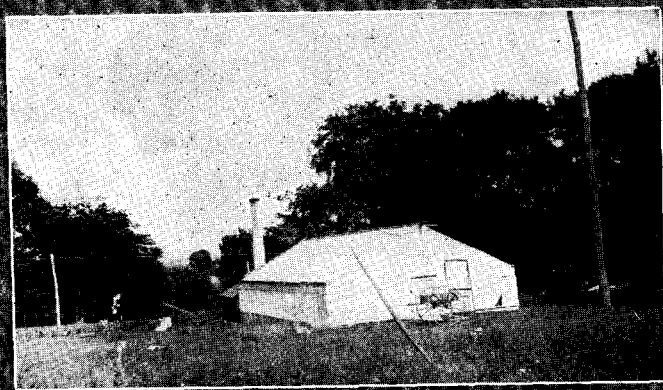
## HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

The idea of offering strictly collegiate teacher training work has been in the minds of the school administrators for several years. For two or three years previous to 1923 the so-called Normal Schools were made more rigid and greater in variety of courses. In 1923, the first college work above Sophomore was offered to a number of graduates of the Sophomore class. Those returning for this Junior College work numbered only eight, but they set a high standard of scholarship which put the four years college course on a very high plane of scholarship. Much of the college work of an advanced nature was woven around the Science Department in which the majority of the advanced students were interested. This Science work included College Zoology, College Botany, Analytical Chemistry, and Organic Chemistry. In 1924 we had our first college graduating class which numbered seven men and one woman. The majority of this class is now pursuing advanced work in professional schools. In 1925 there were six graduates, all of whom, except one, are engaged in teaching. In 1926 there are sixteen candidates for degrees, four of whom are physicians, seeking literary degrees. A large majority of this class plans to follow teaching as a profession. In the present Junior class there are thirty who will be candidates for degrees in 1927. The new law concerning certificates has greatly assisted in holding over students for Junior and Senior College Work. The State requires from one to two years of college work to teach in a first class elementary school and four years of college work to teach in a first class high school. Judging by the number of those in the Sophomore class who are pursuing four years of college work there will be a much larger number of graduates for 1928. The success of college work as far as the number of students, quality of work done, etc., are concerned, is assured.

# *The* RADIO



C O L L E G E   D E P A R T M E N T



# The RADIO



S E N I O R S



## Broughton Jones

"Small in statue, but with a big determination."

One of those persons who always see the silver lining in every cloud.

## Hudson Meadows

"Content to observe, to achieve, and to enjoy."

Even though Doctor Meadows has been in our class for a short time, we all feel that in severe illness he is capable of easing our pains.

## Rheba I. Palmer

"I pin my faith to no man's sleeve; have I not two eyes of my own?"

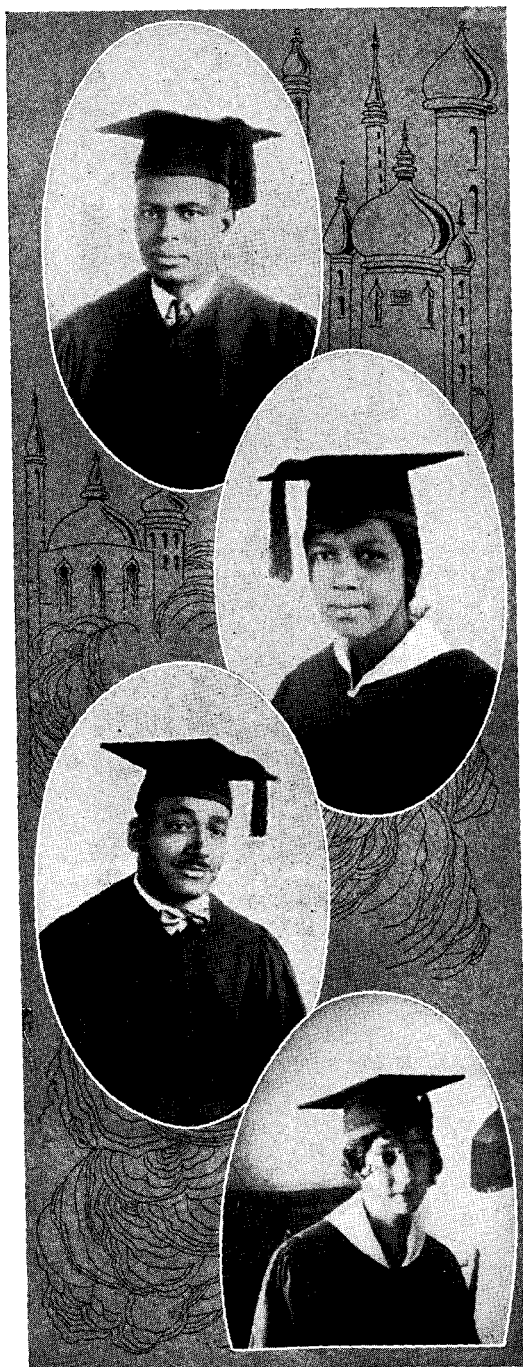
She has thoroughly demonstrated her scholastic ability to us, and is an "A class student," yet she prevents her dear roomie from studying—I wonder why?

## Edward W. Savage

"And when a lady's in the place all other things give way."

When we think of the new discoveries that will be made in the science of Medicine, we think of Savage, for he will sure have a cure for cancer and—love.

# The RADIO



## George Fletcher

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

Every once in a while one meets a man who because of his cheerfulness and optimism drives all the gloom away. To know "Doc." is to like him.

## Josephine A. Holloway

"To know that which before us daily lies is the prime wisdom of life."

She is a newly-married. In a pleasant way she constantly reminds us of the bliss of married life, and the tragedy of single life. Yes, we all like her.

## Guy E. Hoffman

"None but himself can equal himself."

Guy is known far and wide as a star foot ball player. His instructor in Argumentation has reason to be proud of him. We all love and respect him, and his place can never be filled.

## Corine R. Hall

"Silence is golden."

Silence seems to be Corine's motto to all. She is quiet, modest, and a hard-working student. Next to her work comes—"Has Springer called?"

# The RADIO



## Lydia O'neal

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

As a class president she has faithfully and wisely led us from the dignified Juniors through our Senior year of embarrassment and shown us the open gates of life. She is the "Ma" of Ola and Rheba, and a good "Ma."

## Leon D. Foster

"Man's life is a ship, his conscience is the pilot. It plows the channel in waters of time, soon or late it lands upon the shore of eternity."

For a straight-forward fellow we see Foster, we expect him to coin millions for the class and for—Mamie.

## Ola M. Bate

"Live pure, speak truth, right wrongs, follow the king."

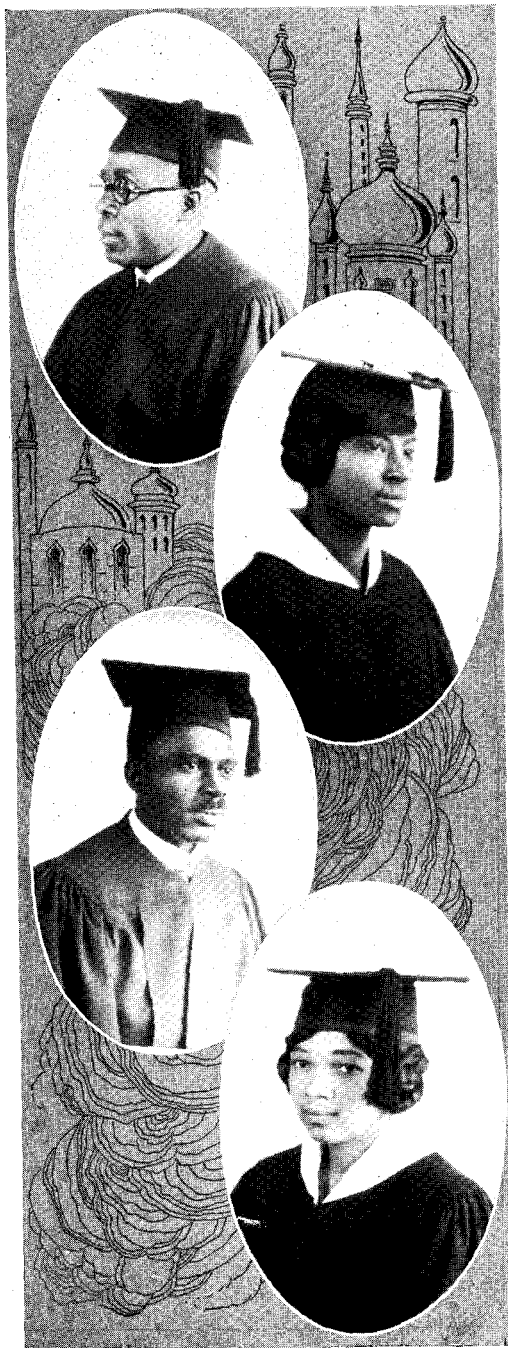
As class secretary, she has looked well after the "Drs." of the class, also been an efficient social manager of the "Square."

## Louis Holmes

"Men of few words are the best of men."

Louis has been here since the fall of '20, he is an athlete and a mechanic. He can build anything from a mouse trap to an aeroplane.

# The RADIO



## **E. F. Alleyene**

"He is well made who has a determination."

He came to us in the fall of '25 as an efficient physician. Since that time he has won a warm place in the heart of the class, not only among the fairer sex of our class but of the "Sophs" as well.

## **Bebe C. Bowers**

"Get a place and wealth, if possible, with grace. If not, by all means get wealth and place."

Bebe has been in the Wilsonian Hall since the first frost of '17. Both students and teachers love her.

## **Offutte D. Chambers**

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

We know him by his quietness and his occasional smile; after all we think him a pretty good fellow, one to be depended upon.

## **Edith E. Foster**

"She goes to the depths of things and ever asks the reason why."

She is the arviser of the "Square" and ever willing to advise. Is her advise good? Well, yes—you can depend upon it. Her smile is ever present and she is a big sister to all.

## COLLEGE SENIORS

### Their Yesterdays—Today—Tomorrow

May 27, and the college days of these sixteen seniors will be but memories of hours of hard work; yes, but of good times and pleasures as well. Four years ago, we entered Tennessee State College to begin our College education. In every phase of school life we have been represented. Guy has been a star foot ball man, and well deserves to wear the sweater with four stripes for service. Savage has stood out preeminently for four years as the undisputed "sheik" of the class. In auto mechanics and electrical engineering, Louis has had the last word. Memories of things done and accomplished in the good old days of Tennessee State, memories of friendship and romances, will linger long in the thoughts of the seniors as they meditate over these years of happiness.

Six of our original Freshmen remain, yet our new members have easily gained our spirit and absorbed our motto, "Never cease until we conquer." Let us take a peep into the book called "Today." Rheba is Editor-in-Chief of the Radio Staff, and well she deserves the position. Corine is at the Head of the Dressmaking Department and maintains her poise under all conditions. Foster is our Vice President, and he is destined to be a man of power and means. Drs. Meadows, Chambers, Fletcher, and Alleyene, all have added much inspiration and enthusiasm to our class. As President of the class, Mrs. Lydia O'Neal is constantly directing and showing us the goal which lies ahead.

And now comes our "Tomorrow." Bebe is destined to be the world's greatest actress, and we will see her in Hollywood, since she plans to go there. Josephine's ambition is to be the mother of three children, to hold an A. M. degree in Sociology, and be an instructor in Yale. Edith will be managing her Modiste Shop in Brooklyn, and what of her home and husband—well, she can manage them too. And now for home makers, Ola M. wants a degree in Home Economics and to be an instructor while managing a unique tea room. Can she cook? Probably her better half will answer that.

Our days with Tennessee State are drawing to a close. We realize that we should have availed ourselves of many opportunities which we let go by; yet we feel that we have been enriched by the fine influences under which we have been, especially that of "Dad Harper" who has been watching over us from days of "Prep-ology." Our class loves him as a dad, and we trust that with the coming of days some new children will be able in part to fill our place with him.

To our Alma Mater, we love you, we love you for what you stand, "Think, Work, Serve." And as the third degree class of the institution, we shall ever strive to be loyal sons and daughters, to uphold your truths and your principles, to eliminate darkness and spread rays of light. We shall "Never cease until we conquer."

# *The* RADIO



JUNIORS

# The RADIO



## JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

### Officers

President .....	Lorenzo Miller
Vice President .....	Robert Morris
Secretary .....	Shellie Northcutt
Assistant Secretary .....	Augusta Rivers
Treasurer .....	Junius Mebane

Mr. G. W. Gore, Jr., Adviser



# The RADIO



## JUNIORS



*Chester A. Jarmon*



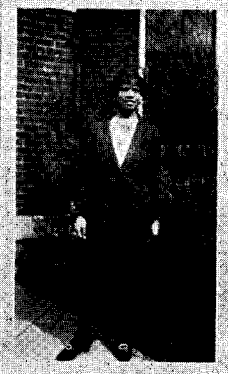
*Dora E. Todd*



*Henry Tyus*



*John C. Elden*



*Mable L. Powell*



*Robt. H. Morris*



*Annie Taylor*



*Clarence Thompson*



*Annie Ingram*

# The RADIO



## JUNIORS



*Aline Franklin*



*Odell Lockart*



*Mary L. Harbuz*



*Emmett Nabors Jr.*



*Laurence Patterson*



*James H. Harbee*



*Alvin Knight*



*Johnnie B. Fulton*

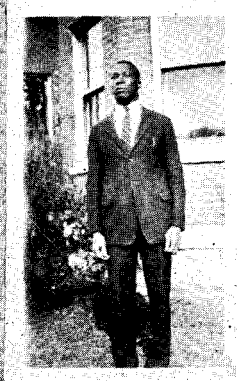


*Carl E. Butler*

# The RADIO



## JUNIORS



*B.L. Gilmore*



*Sylvesta Brown*



*Junious Mebane*



*Shellis Northcutt*



*Lorenza Miller*



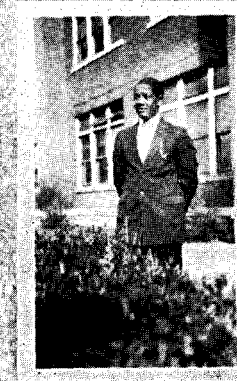
*Katherine Patton*



*Burgar Russell*



*Gladys B. Lynk*



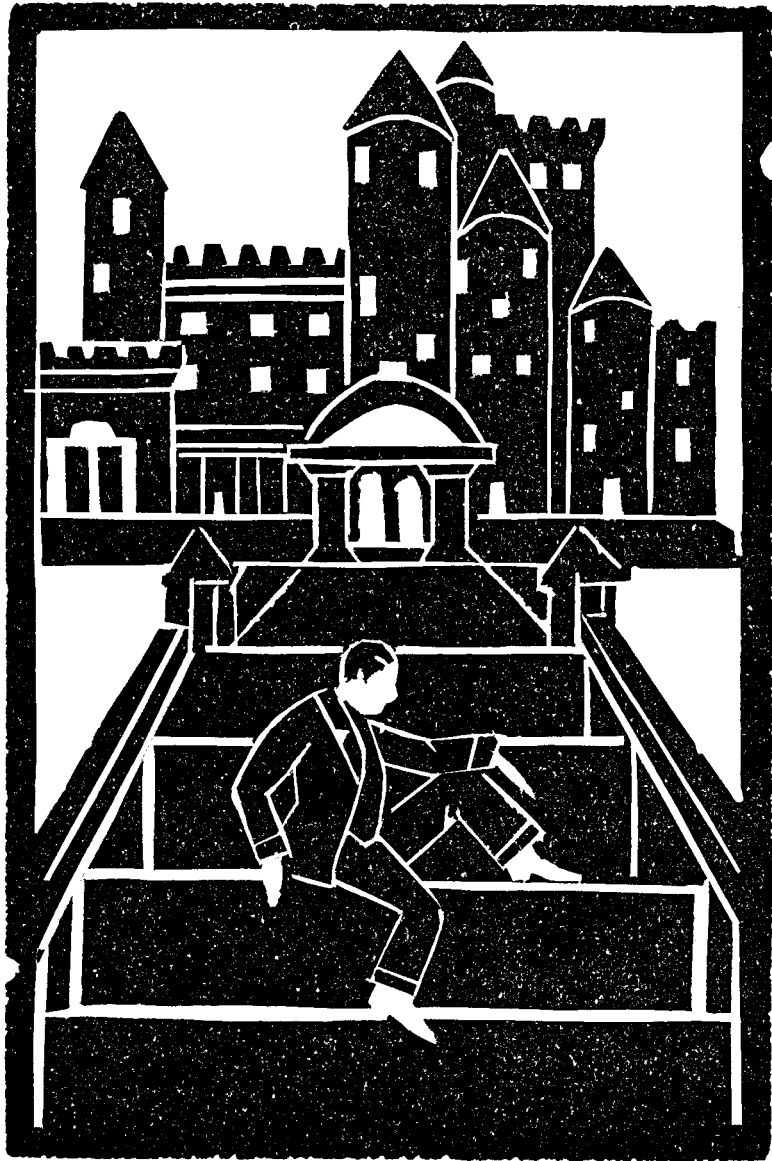
*M.L. Morrison, Jr.*

# The RADIO



THREE SCENES IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

# *The* RADIO



S O P H O M O R E S

# The RADIO



SOPHOMORE COLLEGE CLASS

# The RADIO



## SOPHOMORE COLLEGE CLASS

**Class Colors**  
Purple and White

**Class Motto**  
Deeds Rather Than Words

### Officers

T. D. Upshaw .....	President
N. D. Williams .....	Vice President
Lela Brewer .....	Secretary
Julian Belle .....	Treasurer

### Members

Barnes, Anna .....	Irvin, Daisy
Baker, Patrick .....	Jackson, Alton
Belle, Julian .....	Johnson, Richard
Bender, Ostelle L. ....	Kizer, Connie
Biggs, Benton .....	Mackey, Arletta
Bland, Andrew .....	Minor, Irene
Boney, David W. ....	Morrell Juanita E.
Boyd, Willa .....	Morton, Annie M.
Brewer, Lela .....	Nance, Leon
Bryant, Lois .....	Neblett, Egbert
Buford, Lawrence .....	Noble, Lee Ola
Bunch, Nena .....	Perkins, Eliza
Carman, Ruby .....	Perkins, Lillian
Carter, Dorothy .....	Phillips, James
Carter, Mayme .....	Porter, Helena
Collier, Ellen .....	Porter, Marguerite
Connell, Sallie .....	Poston, Theodore
Cope, Madge .....	Rice, Rhoda
Cox, Thomas .....	Rogers, Annie
Crawford, William .....	Rogers, Zanna
Dixon, Lillian .....	Rouse, Olivia
Douglass, Josephine .....	Smith, Dorothea
Drake, Frances .....	Smith, Mildred
Dunlop, Olivia .....	Stubblefield, Helen
Dunson, Annie M. ....	Thomas, Olga F.
Elder, Lorene .....	Towns, Mariah
Fanroy, Mary .....	Traylor, Annie
Foster, Elsie .....	Tuggle, Annie
Franklin, Annie .....	Turner, Nora
Fulton, Myrtle .....	Turner, Robert
Gettridge, Andrew .....	Turns, Odessa
Gordon, Mattie .....	Upshaw, T. D.
Greenway, Arthur .....	Vernon, Charles H.
Guess, Sheila .....	Walker, Cosette
Hill, Ben .....	Washington, Elsie
Hunt, William .....	Weede, Emmanuel
Hyde Venice .....	Williams, Nathaniel

# The RADIO



## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Tennessee State College has the largest Negro Summer School in the world?

Tennessee State College was the first State Normal School to be given college status by the State Board of Education?

Nine-tenths of the Smith-Hughes and Jeans-Slater Fund Workers are graduates of Tennessee State College?

A majority of county and city teachers and principals in Tennessee are graduates of Tennessee State College?

State authorities claim that Tennessee State College is the best managed State educational institution?

Tennessee State College was the pioneer among Negro Schools in introducing the cafeteria system of boarding department?

The Federal Government annually employs a large percentage of the graduates of the Commercial Department as typists, stenographers, and clerks in Washington, D. C., Tuskegee, and elsewhere?

The General Education Board of New York City and General Assembly of Tennessee have appropriated \$320,000 for new buildings to be completed by June, 1927?

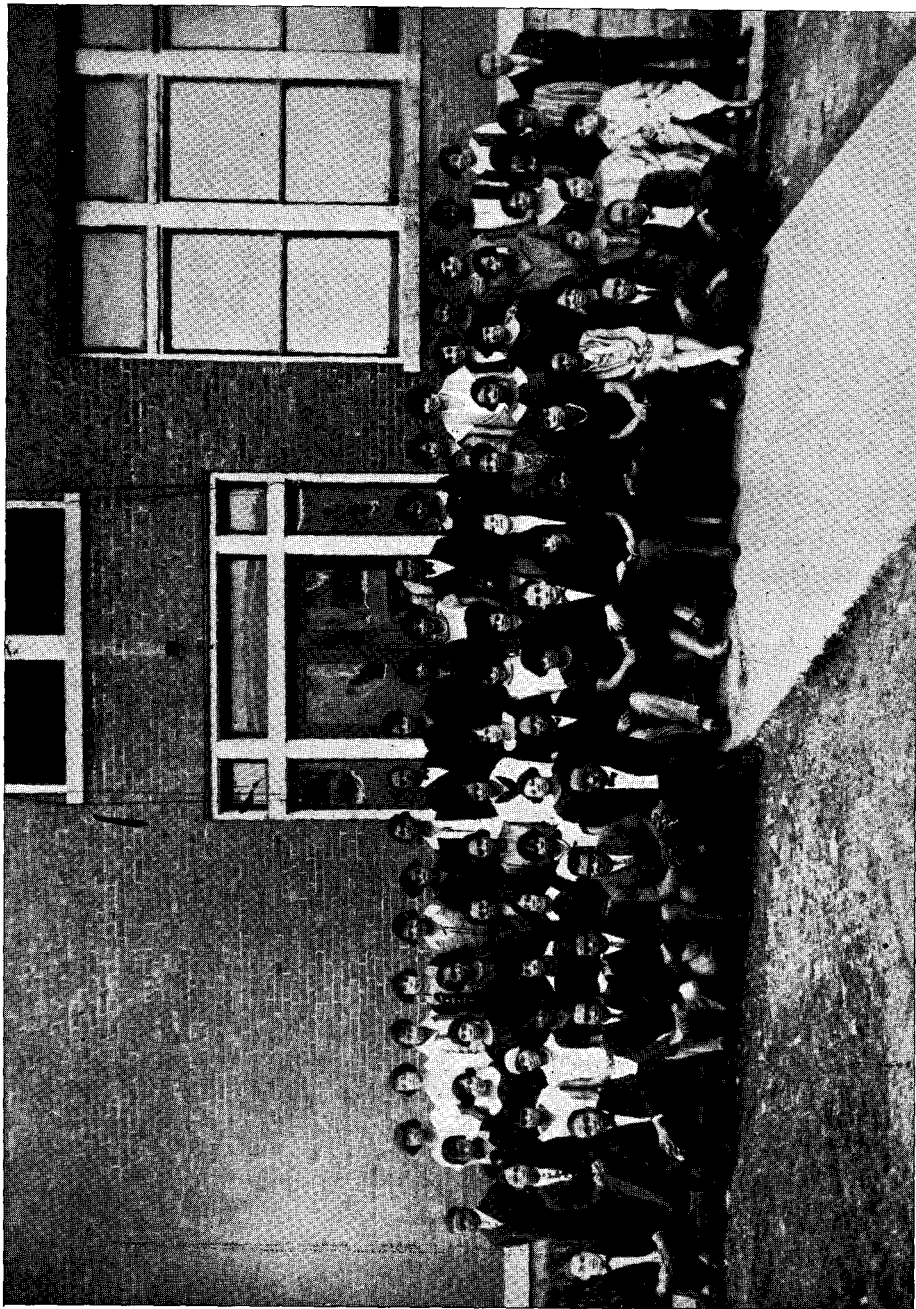
**It's Great to Attend A. and I.**

# *The* RADIO



FRESHMEN

# The RADIO



FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

# The RADIO



## FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

### Class Motto

How We Have Launched. Where Shall We Anchor?

### Officers

H. J. Davis .....	President
Alex Hopson .....	Vice President
Elma Greene .....	Secretary
Thomas Coleman .....	Treasurer
T. R. Gaston .....	Sergeant-at-Arms

### Members

Acklin, Vera .....	Givens, Louise .....	Miller, Ilma D.
Alford, Emma .....	Gladdish, Sallie .....	Miller, Mary
Allen, Jesse .....	Greene, Florence .....	Moore, Pauline
Anderson, Estelle .....	Grinter, Annie .....	Moss, Orlando
Anderson, Rose A. ....	Hailey, Edith .....	Nance, Verna
Armour, Odie .....	Hainey, Walter .....	Neblett, Ebonoid
Baird, John .....	Hardy, Carrie .....	Nolan, Harry
Baker, Hazel .....	Hamilton, Clairbel .....	O'Neil, Thornton
Batchlor, Jessie G. ....	Hatcher, Jessie .....	Parrish, Martha
Batey, Roy .....	Henderson, Dorsey .....	Patterson, Eva
Battle, Willie .....	Hogan, Cora .....	Pierce, Georgine
Bell, Alfred .....	Hunter, Ruby .....	Reid, Adlene
Berry, Carrie .....	Hyde, Lottie .....	Roberts, Beatrice
Bigby, Myrtle R. ....	Hyder, Sleita .....	Ross, Cannara
Blackburn, Lawrence ...	Jenkins, Matthew .....	Rucker, Luola
Boney, David .....	Jones, Ella .....	Sharp, Gladys
Bradord, Annie L. ....	Jones, James C. ....	Simpson, Vernon
Brown, Earline .....	Jones, Thomas .....	Sims, Julia
Brown, Gertrude .....	Justice, Mary L. ....	Smith, Mamie
Brown, Pearl .....	Kerr, Walter .....	Smith, Rubie
Buckner, Gladys .....	Kennedy, William A. ...	Smith, Sallie
Canada, Velma .....	King, Monyette .....	Speight, Marie
Carter, Helen .....	Knight, Alvin M. ....	Springfield, Zelda
Chandler, Bessie .....	Lawrence, Willie .....	Stanley, William
Chubb, Louis .....	Lee, Virgie .....	Taylor, Catherine
Covington, Mary .....	Lewis, Cora .....	Taylor, Katherine
Collier, Houston .....	Lewis, James .....	Taylor, Mamie
Cox, Lillian .....	Lewis, Mary .....	Thompson, Johnnie
Cross, Susie .....	Love, Carrie .....	Thrilkeld, Willie
Daniels, Irene .....	Malone, Milton .....	Trice, Robert
Delaney, Alfredda .....	Manney, Charles .....	Vernon, Charles
Dement, Armelia .....	Martin, Margie .....	Walker, William
Dobbins, Nina .....	Martin, Thelma .....	Warfield, Mary
Dumas, Mrs. Lavania ...	Mason, Alma .....	Watts, Francis
Earley, Laura .....	Mayo, Carrie .....	Weakley, Mark
Edwards, Alma .....	Mayo, Eunia .....	Webb, Gladys
Ervin, Elberta .....	McCulley Wallace .....	Whiteside, Emma
Franklin, Mattie .....	McElrath, Cordelia .....	Williams, Gloria
Gary, Lorena .....	McGavock, Roderick .....	Williams, Nancy
Gibson, Beulah .....	McGhee, Ellen .....	Wilson, Roosevelt

# The RADIO



## WITH A. AND I. COLLEGE GRADUATES IN THE WORLD

### College Class of 1924

Reginald C. Neblett—Student of Medicine, Meharry Medical College.

Walter V. Potter—Student, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Christopher C. Purdy—Student, Law School, Northwestern University.

Thurman Ramsey—Student, School of Pharmacy, Meharry Medical College.

Walter Denney—Student, School of Medicine, Meharry Medical College.

Aeolian Lockert—Student, Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.

William Lowe—Teacher and Athletic Director, Manassas High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Lora Myers—Supervisor, Robertson County, Tenn.

### College Class of 1925

William Boykin—Principal, High School, Bristol, Va.

Thomas Clark—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Bruce High School, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Herbert Harrison—Entering School of Medicine, Meharry Medical College, September, 1926.

Birdie Stanley—Teacher of History, Manassas Street High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Hattie H. Hale—Head of Commercial Department, A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.

Katie Lewis—Head of Science Department, Woodstock Training School, Lucy, Tenn.

# *The* RADIO



HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

# The RADIO



THIRD YEAR ACADEMIC CLASS

# The RADIO



## THIRD YEAR CLASS

### Class Motto

We Have Climbed the Foothills; Now the Mountains

### Class Colors

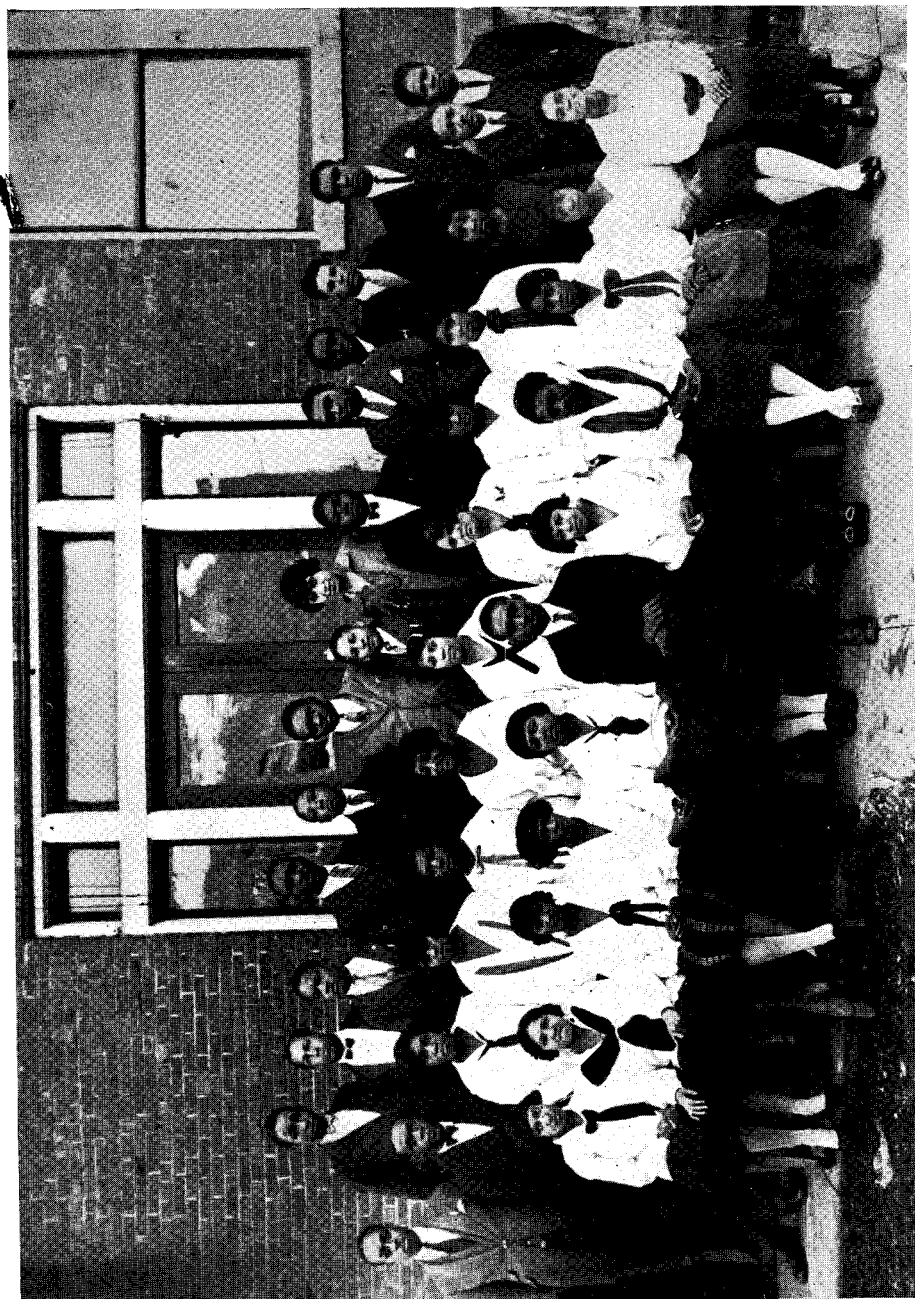
Silver Gray and Old Rose

### Officers

Samuel Jones .....	President
Cleveland Harris .....	Vice President
Annie L. Johnson .....	Secretary
Doris Sims .....	Treasurer
Theodore Webster .....	Chaplain
Mr. John Riley .....	Adviser

Acklin, Lois .....	Martin, Euford
Bailey, Rosa .....	Martin, Eulous
Baines, Pearl .....	Mayo, Louvara
Baker, Leandrew .....	McFall, Mattie
Ballard, James .....	Miller, Thomas
Barton, Roosevelt .....	Mitchell, Roy
Battle, Mildred .....	Mosley, Henry
Beasley, Ellen .....	Nelson, Dennis
Branham, Alice .....	Newbern, George
Brown, F. E. ....	Noel, Katherine
Brown, Jackson .....	Patton, Andrew
Brown, John H. ....	Perkins, Anita
Brown, Larkin .....	Porter, Landon
Canley, Herschel .....	Porter, Lucile
Cheairs, Ross .....	Price, Lillie
Church, Wynomah .....	Putman, Luvania
Clay, Curtis .....	Purdy, Elbert
Clayborne, Scott .....	Ramson, Hattie
Croome, Ivan .....	Raymore, Fannie
Cunningham, Maxie .....	Reid, Lillie
Davis, Thelma .....	Robertson, Thomas
Dobbins, Saint .....	Rogers, Dora
Eiland, Earnest .....	Sharp, Hazel
Emerson, Daisy .....	Stephens, Clara
Evans, George .....	Stoffer, Frank
Gordon, Eliza .....	Taliafero, Doris
Gray, James .....	Totty, Samuella
Howard, Gertrude .....	Young, Elnora
Howell, Marion E. ....	Young, Ollie
Hughes, Ora .....	Whalum, Fred
Hudson, George .....	Woods, Mary
Johnson, Oliver .....	Lee, Cain
Lanier, Lucile .....	Lutz, Elizabeth

# The RADIO



FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC CLASS

# The RADIO



## FIRST YEAR CLASS

### Motto

Thirsting for Knowledge

### Class Colors

Blue and Gold

### Officers

Matthew Maxwell .... President                      Allyn Gibson ..... Treasurer  
Benjamin Martin ..... Vice President              Homer Guess ..... Chaplain  
Pauline Woodard ..... Secretary

### Members

Abernathy, Elmer ..... Hall, Hazel  
Babb, Berlana ..... Hendricks, William  
Baird, Callie ..... Holland, Jozeal  
Banks, Sadie ..... Jacob, Mary  
Barnes, Leaner ..... Johnson, Hortense  
Beck, Bessie ..... Johnson, Walter  
Black, Crystoble ..... Kinnard, Mary  
Bishop, David ..... Jones, Mary L.  
Brown, Lelia ..... McClain, Henry  
Baker, Jesse H. ..... Hodges, Novella  
Bond, Emma ..... Lawrence, M. E.  
Bond, Willie ..... Martin, Roy  
Brown, Walter ..... Merriweather, Thelma  
Burnes, Myzel ..... Miller, Willie  
Butler, Walter ..... Neeley, Clinora  
Cartwright, Rosa ..... Nichols, Mattie  
Charter, Zuline ..... Nichols, Myrtle  
Cheatham, May ..... O'Neal, Walter  
Common, James ..... Parker, Maryland  
Collins, Vera ..... Reese, William  
Cotton, Vivian ..... Reid, Ollie  
Davis, William ..... Rhodes, Vera  
Dixon, David ..... Robertson, Virginia  
Dixon, Edison ..... Scales, Claudius  
DeLyons, Josephine ..... Smithson, William  
Dotson, Oscar ..... Sneed, Junius  
Drysart, Gladys ..... Suggs, Viola  
Duncan, Bailey ..... Talley, Ruby  
Douglass, Alean ..... Thompson, Rachel  
Ellis, Pearl L. ..... White, Charles  
Engram, Cora ..... White, Joseph  
Epps, Hattie ..... White, Mamie  
Estes, Alma ..... Williams, Augusta  
Etherly, Helen ..... Williams, Thomas  
Freeman, Charlie ..... Wimberly, Nathan  
Greene, Rosa ..... Winter, Viola  
Guess, Eugene ..... Word, Hattie  
Hale, William ..... Wright, Mamie

# The RADIO



## A RESUME OF SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR THE 1925 SESSION

As the rosy tint of morning stole across the azure sky on the first day of June and began to spread its rays across the deserted-village like atmosphere that characterized the campus after the departure of the regular students, people, it appeared to me, seemed to have sprung abruptly from their hiding places, as the blades of grass do when mother nature touches the cold barren earth with her magic wand.

People, people everywhere! There were people and more people. There were people walking, running, riding, and flying. There were long people and short people. In other words, there were people in the air and everywhere.

The half has yet to be told. The sights and thrills are to be seen later at the long line-up for the dining hall. Meals are served actually from an hour to an hour and a half thrice daily.

After school hours the grounds are transformed into a scene such as one might see on the Board Walk in Atlantic City when a fashion display is being staged.

On the formal opening day, Rev. W. S. Ellington, of the First Baptist Church, East Nashville, read the scripture lesson. President Hale gave the history of the school. Several welcome addresses were given to the teachers, among which was one by Prof. Talley of Fisk University, who gave a very intellectual and inspiring talk in which he made a vivid comparison of the season of growth of a plant with that of the student's mind.

Mayor Hillary Howse was the principal speaker. He gave an interesting speech in which he stated that he knew of the trials and tribulations of the poor whites and colored and of the state of the rich, and pledged himself to see to it that justice should be given all. A very impressive response was made to the welcome address by Prof. G. P. Hamilton, principal of Kortrecht High School, Memphis, Tennessee.

The institution had the distinct honor of having Dr. Herbert Alphonso Miller, the acting president of Fisk University, as one of its chapel speakers. He told of his experience in visiting colored schools in rural districts of North Carolina. He further stressed that the teacher is the most influential being of the universe, and as such he should exert his influence in the right channel.

Prof. W. H. Singleton, of Chattanooga, in behalf of the National Teachers Association, gave the objectives of the Association in which he related the four chief functions: (1) The elimination of illiteracy in our adults; (2) increase of population; (3) equal distribution of funds; (4) promotion of health, education, and a closer connection of home and school and the encouragement of thrift.

Hon. Roy Myers from the Department of Certification came out and gave desirable information on certificates and how to qualify for them.

Hon. S. L. Smith of the Rosenwald Fund discussed the work of that body and how to secure funds for buildings from the organization.

Dr. C. V. Roman, eye specialist and lecturer, brought a series of messages which contained food for thought.

# The RADIO



"The Measure of a Man" was remarkably discussed by Mr. Chas. Satchell Morris of Norfolk, Va., in which he emphasized courage, faith, character, and loyalty as essential factors in the measuring of a man.

Among other noted persons present during the session were President T. R. Davis of Walden College; D.W. C. Rutherford, a representative of Nashville Negro Board of Trade; Calvin McKissack, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. Burton, the Inter-Racial Secretary; Mr. Shaw, Dean of Fisk University; Dr. J. H. Dillard, of the Jeanes Fund and representative of the General Education Board; Mr. Baker, Chaplain of Fisk University; and Mr. R. E. Clay, colored secretary of the Inter-Racial League.

Members of the faculty gave interesting talks throughout the session. Teachers in attendance here rendered vocal solos and instrumental music during chapel periods, among which were numbers rendered by Mrs. Zelma Cooke, Miss Long, Miss Davies, and others.

Founder's Day culminated the chapel exercises in the form of a pageant portraying pictures of President Hale, namely: Hope, Faith, Inspiration, Aspiration, Perseverance, and Love.

## Recreation and Social Activities

This part of the summer school opened with the sky as a canopy and the stars and moon as our lighting fixtures. President and Mrs. Hale entertained with a merry and delightful reception on the lawn. Refreshments were served after which all were entertained by a movie.

### Boat Ride

To the rhythm of the latest strains of popular music, the student body participated in the annual Boat Ride down the peaceful and alluring Cumberland River on the twenty-seventh of June. This is an annual feature of the summer session.

### Movies

Each Friday, at 8:00 P. M., in the College Auditorium, movies were shown.

### Voice Recital and Dramatic Contest

Mrs. Zelma Cook appeared in Voice Recital in the College Auditorium, July 2, 1925, at 8:00 P. M., assisted by several members of the dramatic class among whom were Misses Birdie Stanley, Sallie Williams, and Mabel Smith.

### Summer School Commencement Exercises

One hundred seventy-one students received diplomas at the fourteenth annual Summer School session of A. and I. College on Friday, July 10. "The Value of Time" was the subject of the Commencement Oration, an address by Rev. George Stoves, pastor of West End Methodist Church. One hundred seventy-one certificates were presented to the graduates of the various departments by Professor Phillips of Peabody College. Brief talks were made by Hon. S. L. Smith, representative of the State Board of Education and President W. J. Hale.

### Largest Negro Summer School in the World

The session, with an enrollment of one thousand, one hundred forty-seven teachers, maintains the institution's record as the largest Negro summer session, of the educational institutions of higher learning, in the world.

# The RADIO



## CLASS AND CLUB DIRECTORY

Organization	Faculty Adviser	President	Secretary
Senior College	Mr. C. H. Harper	Mrs. Lydia O'Neel	Miss Ola M. Bate
Junior College	Mr. G. W. Gore	Mr. Lorenza Miller	Miss Shellie Northcutt
Sophomore College	Mr. Wm. Gilbert	Mr. T. D. Upshaw	Miss Lela Brewer
Freshman College	Miss R. F. Herrod	Mr. Henry Davis	Miss Elma Greene
Fourth Year	Mr. W. J. Davenport	Mr. Austin Brown	Miss Earnestine Evans
Third Year	Mr. John Riley	Mr. Samuel Jones	Miss Annie Johnson
Second Year	Mr. Joseph Suggs	Mr. Samuel Parr	Miss Hazel Hall
First Year	Miss M. B. Jackson	Mr. Matthew Maxwell	Miss Pauline Woodard
Alba Rosa Club	Miss R. F. Herrod	Miss Katherine Patton	Miss Pearl Baines
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Miss Inez Boyd	Miss Sylvesta Brown	Miss Lorene Elder
Anderson-Billy Hale Jr.	Mr. G. W. Gore	Mr. Connie Kizer	Mr. E. P. Nabors, Jr.
Bowen Literary Society	Mr. John Riley	Mr. Curtis Clay	Mr. Homer Guess
Chattanooga Progressive	Pres. W. J. Hale	Mr. John Elder	Miss Irene Daniels
Culinary Art Club	Miss M. B. Jackson	Miss Sallie Connell	Miss Georgia Macklin
Delta Tau Iota Club	Miss Corine Hall	Miss Shellie Northcutt	Miss Lee Ola Noble
Double "S" Club	Mr. Wm. Gilbert	Mr. Julian Belle	Mr. Alton Jackson
Eight Links Club	Mr. J. H. Alston	Mr. Andrew Gettridge	Mr. Alex Hopson
Entire Nous Club	Mrs. M. M. Brown	Miss Elsie Foster	Miss Margaret Porter
Epsilon Sigma Chi	Mr. G. W. Gore	Miss Ola M. Bate	Miss Irene Minor
Kentucky Club	Miss Pearl L. Winrow	Miss Arletta Mackey	Miss Verna L. Nantz
Knoxvillian Club	Miss Corine Hall	Mr. Landon Porter	Miss Helena Porter
Paul L. Dunbar Lit. Soc.	Miss R. F. Herrod	Miss Myrtle Robinson	Miss Thelma Johnson
Metropolitan Club	Mr. C. H. Harper	Mr. Nathaniel Williams	Miss Gladys Link
Phyllis Wheatley Lit. S.	Miss Inez Boyd	Miss Julia Sims	Miss Verna L. Nantz
The Radio Staff	Mr. G. W. Gore	Miss Rheba Palmer	Mr. Nathaniel Williams
Sais Society	Mr. C. H. Harper	Miss Sylvesta Brown	Miss Letha Martin
Sigma Phi Psi Club	Miss M. B. Jackson	Miss W. B. Boyd	Miss Sallie Gladdish
Swastika Club	Miss F. E. Thompson	Miss Estelle Anderson	Miss Olivia Dunlop
Sunday School	Mr. C. H. Harper	Miss Myrtle Robinson	Mr. Julian Belle
Supreme Circle Club	Mr. John Riley	Mr. Henry D. Tyus	Mr. Austin Browne
W. E. B. Dubois Lit. Soc.	Mr. G. W. Gore	Mr. Edward Savage	Mr. Robert Morris
Y. W. C. A.	Miss M. B. Jackson	Miss Rheba Palmer	Miss Letha Martin
Y. M. C. A.	Mr. F. J. Henry	Mr. L. W. Johnson	Mr. Childress Thompkin

# The RADIO



# The RADIO



## THE 1926 RADIO OPERATORS

### Literary Staff

Rheba Palmer .....	Editor-in-Chief
Ola Mae Bate .....	Associate Editor
Letha Martin .....	Associate Editor
Juanita Morrell .....	Associate Editor
Lee Ola Noble .....	Associate Editor
Bebe C. Bowers .....	Club Editor
Henry J. Davis .....	Class Editor
Guy E. Hoffman .....	Athletic Editor
Katherine Patton .....	Art Editor
Landon Porter .....	Academic Editor
Allyn Gibson .....	Associate Academic Editor
Roy Mitchell .....	Wood Cut Designer

### Business Staff

Nathaniel Williams .....	Business Manager
Louis Holmes .....	Assistant Business Manager
Emmett Nabors .....	Advertising Manager
Kurtys Clay .....	Assistant Advertising Manager
William Walker .....	Circulating Manager
Charles Manney .....	Assistant Circulating Manager

### Faculty Advisory Board

Mr. George W. Gore, Jr., Chairman

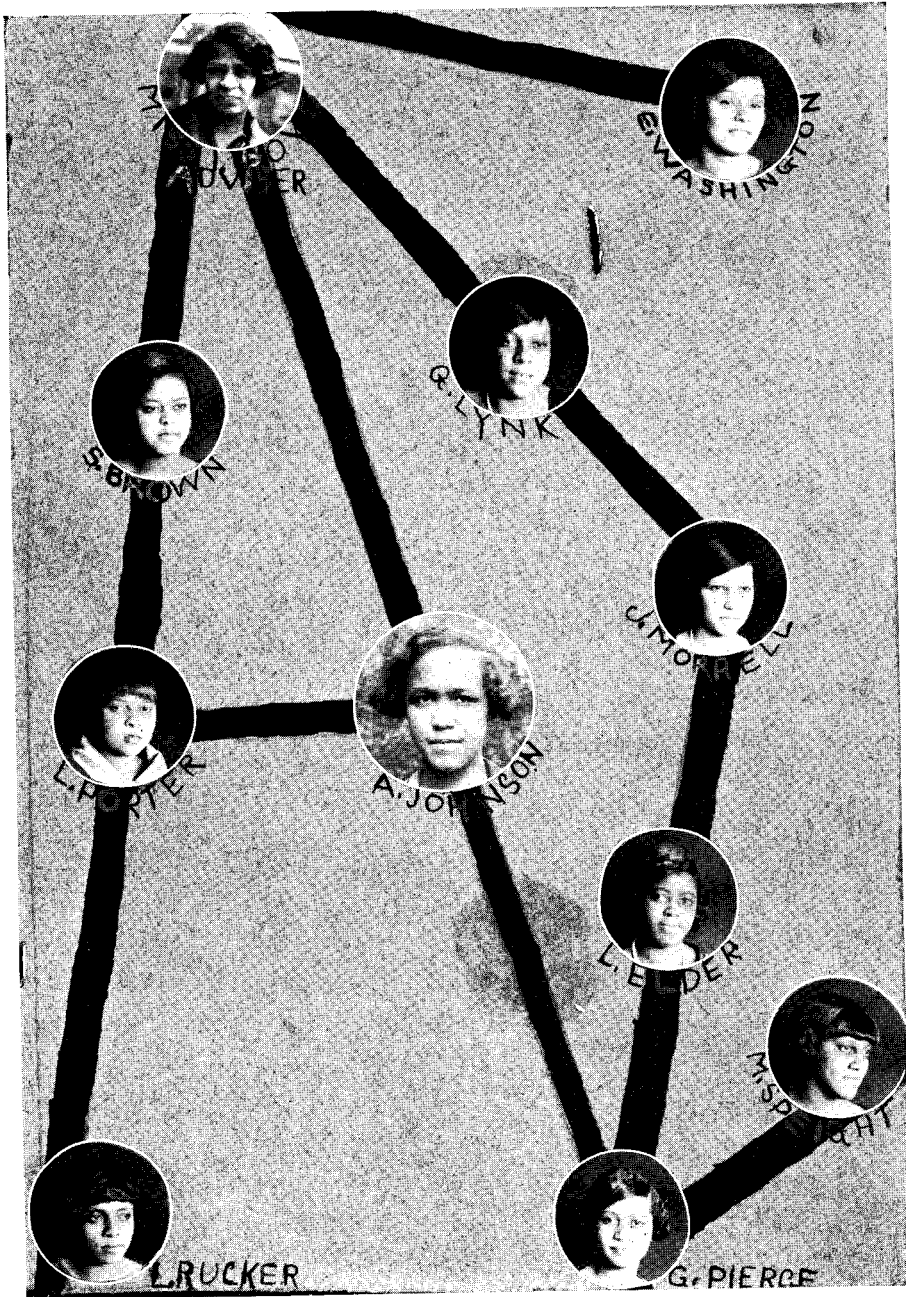
Mr. C. H. Harper .....	Miss Frances E. Thompson
Mr. R. B. J. Campbell .....	Miss Mary B. Jackson
Miss Inez Boyd .....	Mrs. Martha M. Brown
Mr. Wm. Gilbert .....	Mr. J. H. Alston

# *The* RADIO



ORGANIZATIONS

# The RADIO



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

# The RADIO



## ANDERSON-BILLY HALE JUNIOR CLUB

The Anderson-Billy Hale Junior Club was organized November 19, 1915, by a body of twelve strong young men who had for their purpose "to create a feeling of respect and brotherhood through the club members and to create a better feeling with the students, and to promote scholarship."

The club has a membership of sixteen of the highest type young men on the campus.

The Club has had four young men to graduate from the College Department; it has two in the graduating class this year, and six in the Junior College Class. There are fourteen men who are in the College Department and only two in the Academic Department.

The Anderson-Billy Hale Junior Club conducts annually Culture Week (third week in February), and David Anderson Memorial Services on the twenty-sixth of November.

The brothers who have graduated have made fine records as principals of schools, school superintendents, and in other responsible positions.

This club gives annually two A. B. H. Jr. Club medals for scholarship—a gold one for the highest general scholastic average and a silver one for the second highest general scholastic average.

# The RADIO



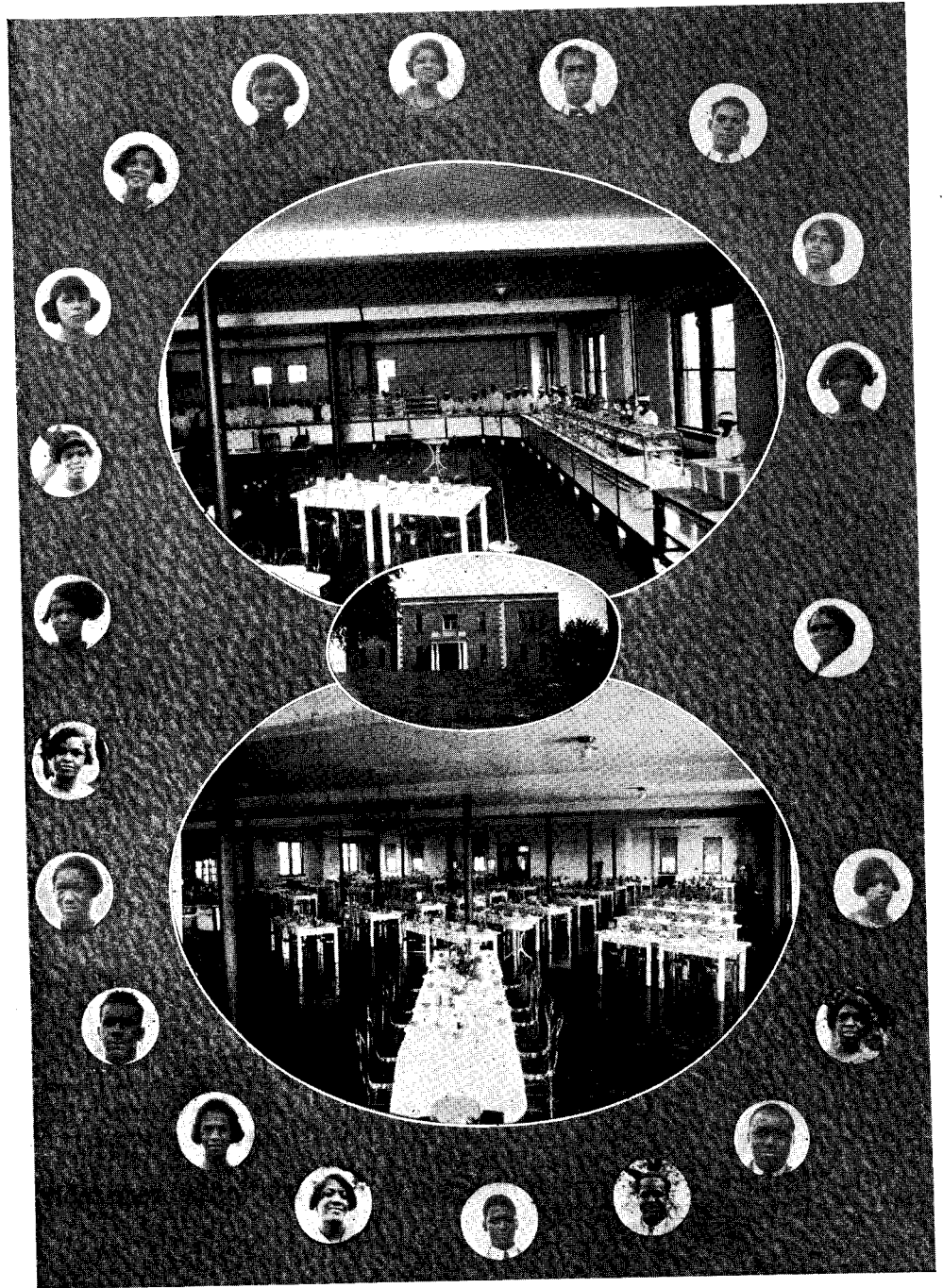
## Officers

Connie Kizer .....	President
Robert Morris .....	Vice President
Emmett P. Nabors, Jr. ....	Secretary
Childress Thompkins .....	Assistant Secretary
Robert Biggs .....	Treasurer
Samuel Parr .....	Sergeant-at-Arms
William Stanley .....	Critic
M. L. Morrison .....	Chaplain
Mr. G. W. Gore, Jr. ....	Adviser

## Members

Burgan Russell	Junius Mebane
Alfred Belle	Alvin Knight
Jesse Allen	Guy Hoffman
Edward Savage	William J. Hale, Jr.

# The RADIO



THE CAFETERIA

# The RADIO



## A WONDERLAND FOR DINERS

"Have you been to dinner?"

"No; have you?"

"No."

"Come on."

So down the hall and out through the door and over to the Cafeteria to dinner. On entering you will behold a large dining hall with a seating capacity of about 600, rows and rows of pure white tables, beautiful decorations, furnishings, woodwork and floors clean and bright, a beautifully polished steam table. You will be in an atmosphere that makes you feel at home and enjoy the meal, a room well ventilated in summer and well heated in winter, You will hear satisfied diners laughing and talking.

The Cafeteria is a beautiful place and has the finest equipment obtainable. The food is properly selected, cleaned, cooked, and served by properly dressed girls. The Cafeteria uses only suitable products which are sound and wholesome. It uses sanitary and hygienic methods. It maintains the highest standards of quality. It serves the "freshest of the fresh" in vegetables and meats, breads, and pastries.

It not only is a place of heavenly eats but it is a place of training. All the work is done by students, even the checking station is filled by a student. There are more than thirty who assist in the Cafeteria. The checker is trained for business and learns to be accurate, cordial, punctual, quick, and sharp.

This is one place where you can have exactly what you want. You have it steaming hot or ice cold. Put in an order before time and you can have any special dish. The students like to go to the Cafeteria because they can get plenty of well cooked and nutritious food and because this food is properly and pleasantly served. No surliness on the part of the servers, nothing but smiles and an earnest endeavor to give exactly what is wanted. Two and three meats are served at each meal, nothing over ten cents.

You don't have to take my word; come and see for yourself. It's a great place to go. You may place your hats anywhere and rest assured they will be there when you return, because there's no placard of "Not responsible for lost articles" or "Watch your things" to make you suspicious.

The Cafeteria is supervised by a well trained matron who "puts things over" successfully and is never too busy to attend to your wants. Service with a smile seems to be her motto and the motto of those who assist. In trying to please and add further to the comforts of the students, the Cafeteria cooks any meal in any desired manner. People on a diet are given special attention. All of this goes to show that the Cafeteria is carried along on a good, solid, business-like basis and that the contented employee is instrumental in helping to give this kind of service.

Oh, YES! the tray of empty dishes is to be taken to the rear table when you have finished your meal.

# The RADIO



## THE CHATTANOOGA PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Chattanooga Progressive Club, formerly known as the Wilsonian Club, in honor of our present matron, was organized by Miss Alma Jackson in 1920.

Purpose: To create a mutual interest in the general welfare of the school between the people of Chattanooga and students from that city.

Slogan: Perseverance conquers all.

### Officers

Earline Brown .....	President
Leon Foster .....	Vice President
Irene Daniels .....	Secretary
Edith Foster .....	Treasurer
Lorene Elder .....	Chaplain
Claude Mitchell .....	Business Manager
John C. Elder .....	Orator
President W. J. Hale, Faculty Adviser	

### Members

Walter Hainey	Eva L. Patterson
Irene Daniels	Earline Brown
Gertrude Brown	Ellen McGhee
Lorene Elder	Leon Foster
John C. Elder	Elsie Foster
Gloria Williams	Edith Foster
Alma Edwards	Claude Mitchell
Shellie Northcutt	Marie Speight

# The RADIO



## DELTA TAU IOTA CLUB

### Motto

"Not Evening but Dawn"

### Colors

Old Rose and Gray

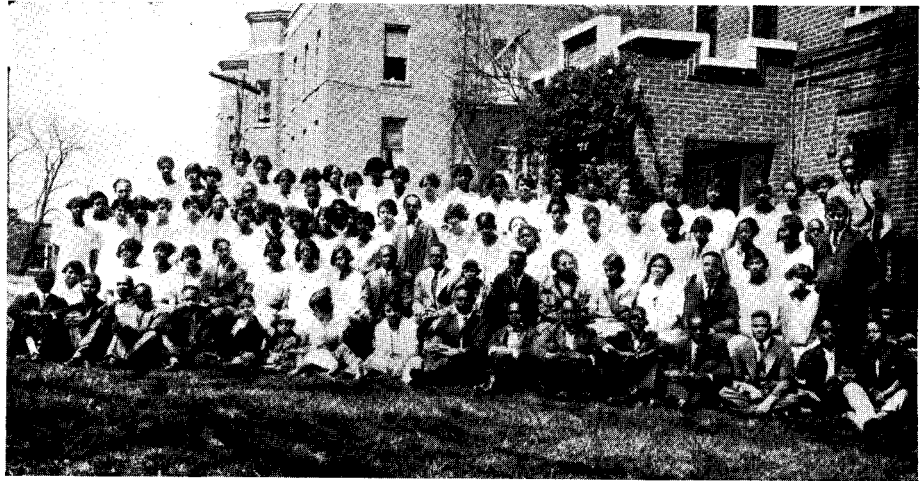
### Officers

Shellie Northcutt .....	President
Lee Ola Noble .....	Secretary
Lawrence Patterson .....	Treasurer
Miss Corinne Hall .....	Faculty Adviser

### Members

Bomar, Mattie .....	Patterson, Lawrence V.
Bussell, Blanche .....	Rivers, Augusta
Franklin, Aline .....	Rouse, Olivia
Hardy, Carrie .....	Summers, Bettie L.
Noble, Lee Ola .....	Thompson, Johnnie
Northcutt, Shellie .....	Turns, Odessa L.

# The RADIO



THE "DO" SOCIETY

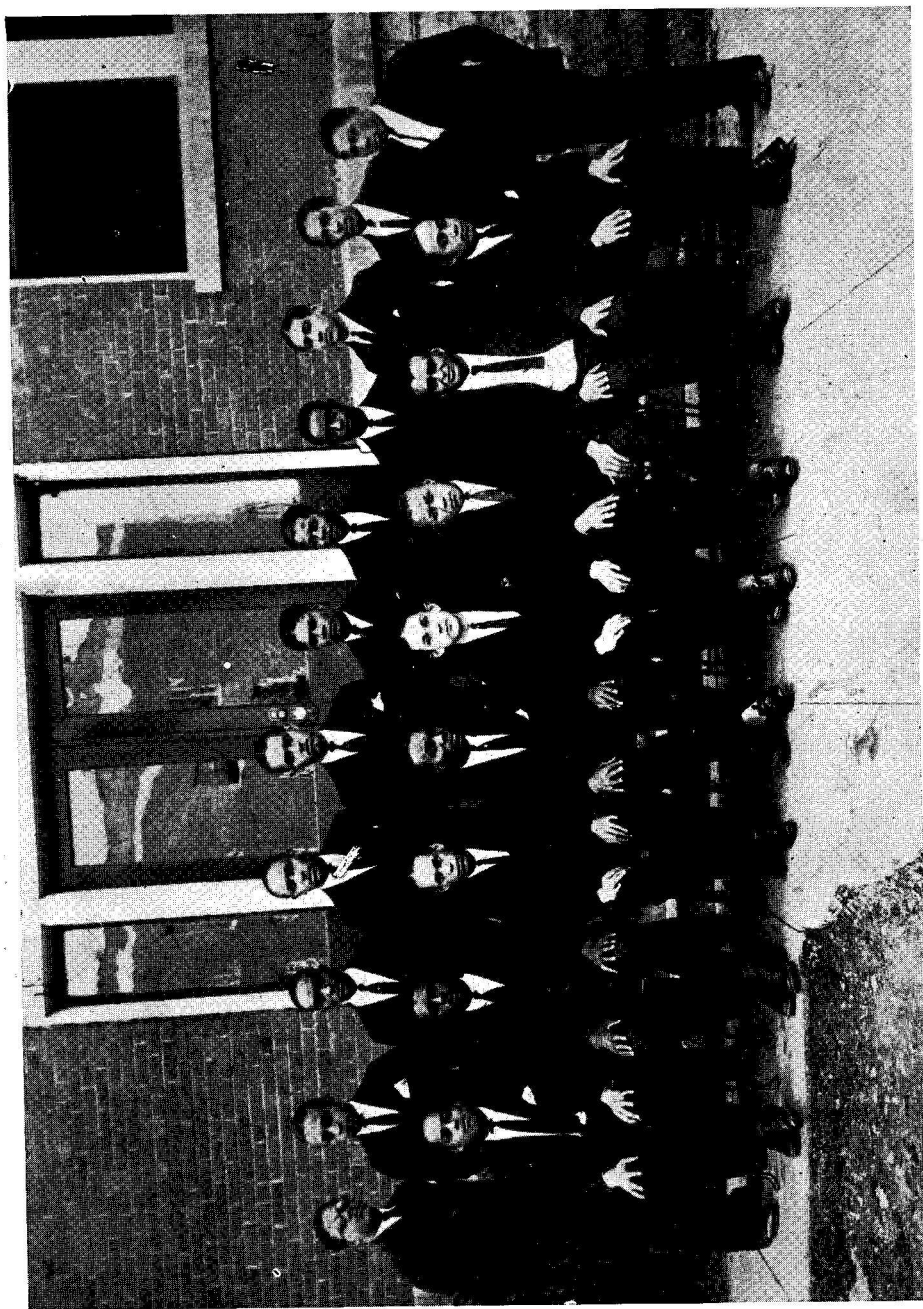
Of the different organizations among the students of the institution the one designated as the "Do" Society—so named because its personnel comprises those who are said to be doers and not hearers only—is the latest and largest.

This organization, in reality, is known as Hale's Honorary Society, and is made up of the students whose general average in their literary work is eighty-five per cent and above for the preceding term. There are ninety-one of these students, sixty-nine of them being in the College Department. The different classes are represented as follows: Seniors, eight; Juniors, fourteen; Sophomores, twenty; Freshman, twenty-seven; Fourth Year, four; Third Year, six; Second Year, five; First Year, seven.

On Friday, April 30, 1926, this society took over the official duties of the school and some of the members of the faculty enjoyed a much needed rest while their respective representatives served in their places.

Mr. T. D. Upshaw won for himself the approbation of all by the executive ability he manifested while serving as the "President" of the school. A wonderful spirit of cooperation was shown by the whole student body and the faculty as well. So great was the inspiration, seemingly, that we dare to expect that many more names will be added to the list of "Doers" by the end of the school year.

# The RADIO



DOUBLE "S" CLUB

# The RADIO



## DOUBLE "S" CLUB

Founded—February, 1919

### Motto

Give to the World a Man

### Public Exercises

Negro History Week—Second Week in February  
Mothers' Day Vesper Services—Second Sunday in May

### Founder

J. C. McAdams, Eads, Tennessee

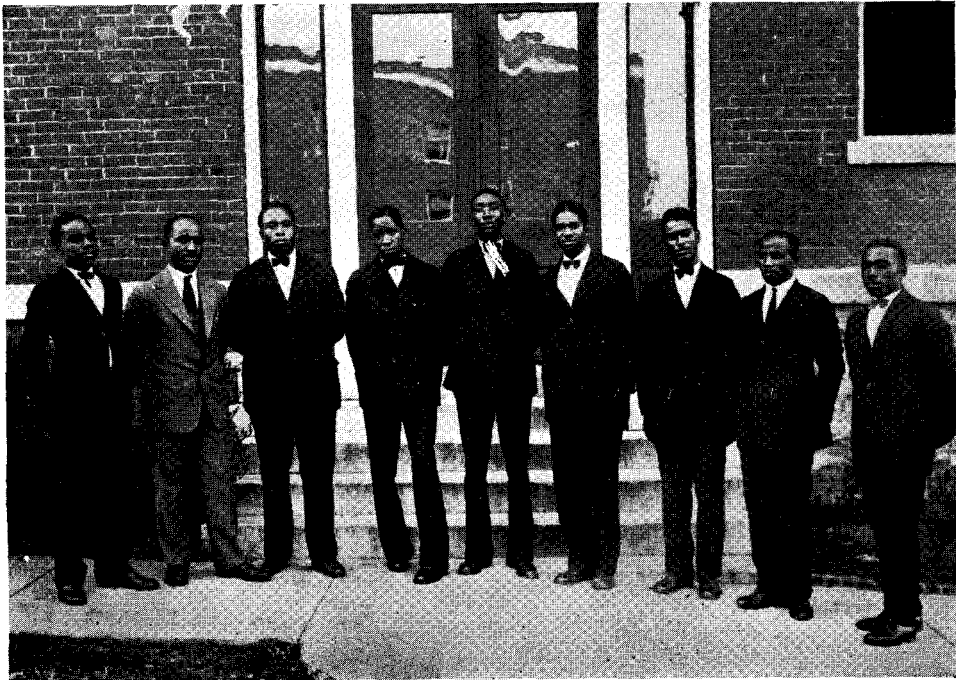
### Fratres in Urbe

Julian Belle .....	President
Henry Davis .....	Vice President
Alton Jackson .....	Secretary
Arthur Greenway .....	Treasurer
Mr. Wm. Gilbert .....	Adviser
Lawrence Blackburn	Leon Nance
Kurtys Clay	Dennis Nelson
Douglas Cobb	Frank Stoffer
Lexie Cunningham	Charles Vernon
Roy Mitchell	Theodore Webster
George Hudson	William Walker

### Fratres ex Urbe

Fields Allen, Detroit Michigan  
James Bradford, Detroit, Michigan  
Lexie Brown, Chicago, Illinois  
James Cobb, Bristol Tennessee  
Felix Cook, Detroit Michigan  
Wallace Cox, Louisville, Tennessee  
Paul Davis, Fisk University  
Curtis Higgs, Chicago, Illinois  
George Hoagland, Louisville, Kentucky  
Martin Howard, Salt Lake City, Utah  
George Jenkins, Chicago, Illinois  
Vance Marchbanks, Tucson, Arizona  
Calvin McAdams, Eads, Tennessee  
George McDaniel, Fisk University  
Charles McNeil, New York City, New York  
Macao Mead, Bristol, Tennessee  
William Morrow, Chicago, Illinois  
James Nance, Winchester, Kentucky  
Sacbron O'Neal, Toledo, Ohio  
Cecil Palmer, Toledo, Ohio  
Thomas Rhines, Gadsden, Alabama  
Fred Rogers, Tupelo, Mississippi  
James H. White, Gallatin, Tennessee

# The RADIO



## EIGHT LINKS CLUB

### Motto

"Lifting as We Climb"

### Colors

Blue and Gold

### Officers

Andrew Getridge .....	President
Leon Foster .....	Vice President
Alex Hopson .....	Secretary
Thomas Cox .....	Treasurer
Prof. J. Henry Alston ....	Faculty Adviser

### Members

Bland, Andrew .....	Hopson, Alex
Cox, Thomas .....	Poston, Theodore
Foster, Leon .....	Wells, Lehman
Getridge, Andrew .....	Williams, Nathaniel
Willie B. Lawrence .....	Sallie Connell

# The RADIO



## ENTRE NOUS CLUB

Presidente ..... Elsie M. Foster

Vice Presidente ..... Cosette Walker

Secrétairerie ..... Marguerite Porter

Tresorier ..... Marie Townes

Mrs. Martha Brown, Adviser

Willie B. Lawrence

Sallie Connell

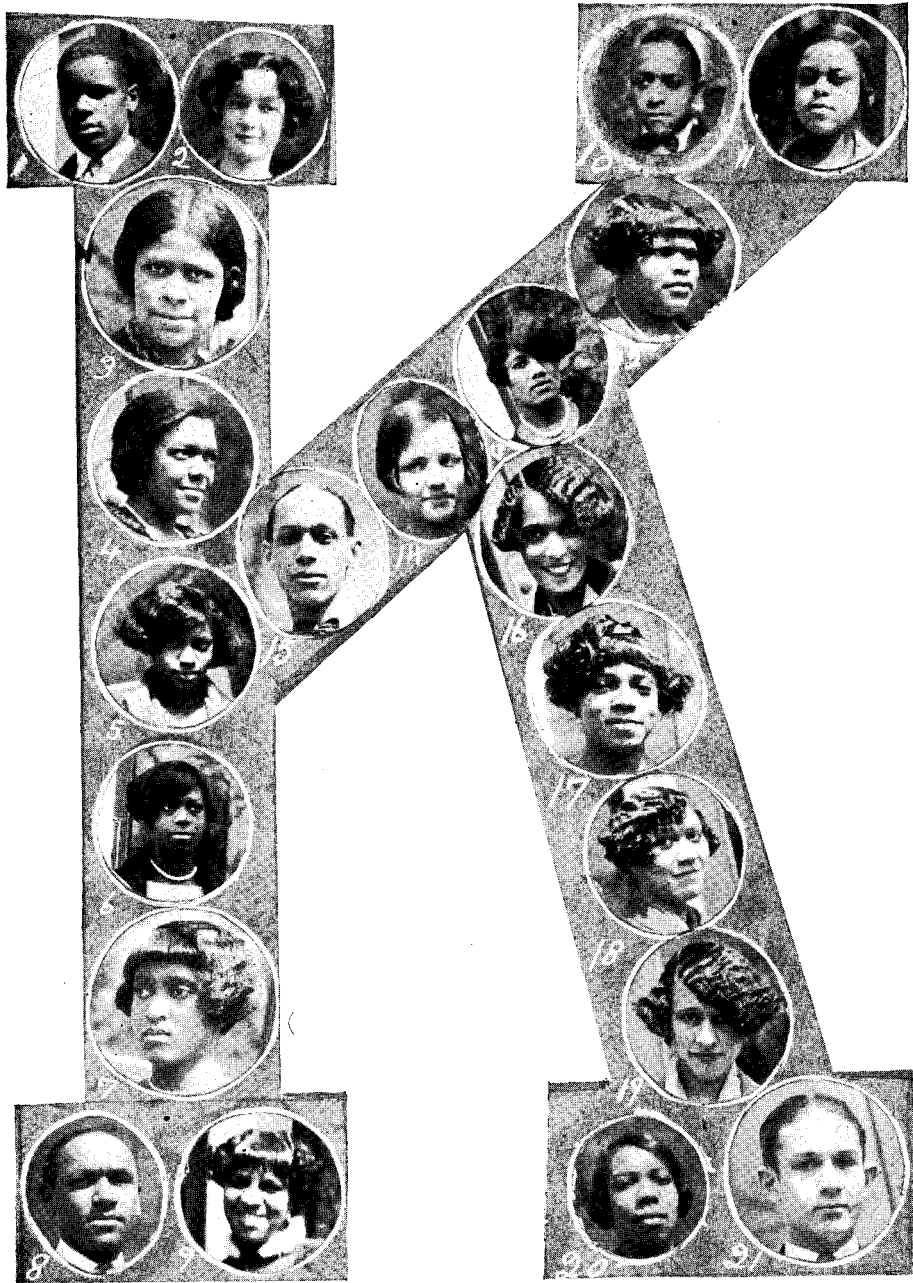
Hazel Sharp

Annie Rogers

Nora Turner

Helena Porter

# The RADIO



KNOXVILIAN CLUB

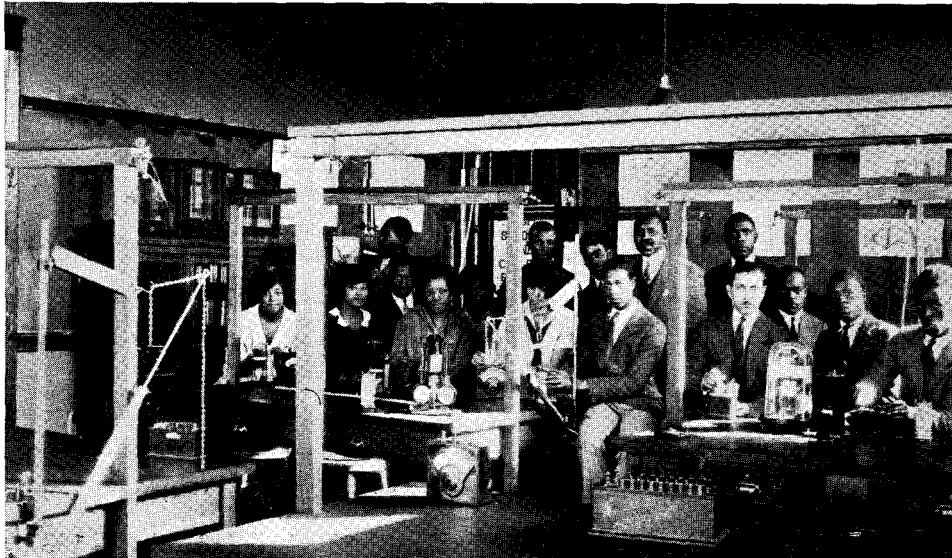
# The RADIO



## THE KNOXVILIAN CLUB

Landon Porter (1), Academic 1927 .....	President
Leon Nance (10), College 1928 .....	Vice President
Helena Porter (3), Normal 1926 .....	Secretary
Carrie Lou Hardy (19), Normal 1927 .....	Assistant Secretary
Arthur Greenway (15), College 1927 .....	Treasurer
Miss Corinne Hall (2), Faculty Adviser	
Mary M. Miller (4), College 1929	Beatrice Roberts (13), College 1929
Ernestine Evans (5), Academic 1926	Hazel Sharp (14), Academic 1927
Willie B. Lawrence (6), Normal 1927	Blanche Bussell (16), Acad. 1927
Alfreda Delaney ((7), College 1929	Luola Rucker (17), Normal 1926
William Walker (8), College 1929	Johnnie Thompson (18), Nor. 1927
Anita Jones (9), Normal 1927	Ruth Bigsby (20), Normal 1927
Sylvesta Brown (11), College 1927	Henry Davis (21), College 1929
Marguerite Porter (12), Normal 1926	

# The RADIO



## THE COLLEGE PHYSICS CLASS

### They Are Hard to Beat

Why? Because not ONE student in this class failed in the last two monthly examinations.

THEN LISTEN! Not one failed for the winter term which has just passed.

ANYTHING ELSE? Yes. They have decided that NO student in the class will make less than 80 for this spring term.

THE FIVE YOUNG GIRLS! They are a fine group of hard working, scientifically inclined students from Clarksville, Tenn. One, Miss Mamie Smith, leads the class.

WHO IS THE TEACHER? Prof. D. A. Forbes, the first prize winner of the "Best Lesson You Have Ever Taught."

# The RADIO



## SIGMA PHI PSI CLUB

### Officers

President ..... Willa B. Boyd  
Vice President ..... Carrie B. Berry  
Secretary ..... Sallie D. Gladdish  
Assistant Secretary ..... Gladys B. Buckner  
Treasurer ..... Verna L. Nantz  
Advisor ..... Miss Mary Jackson

### Club Personnel

Zana M. Rogers                      Edna Ford                      Ethel Craft

Motto: Solidarity

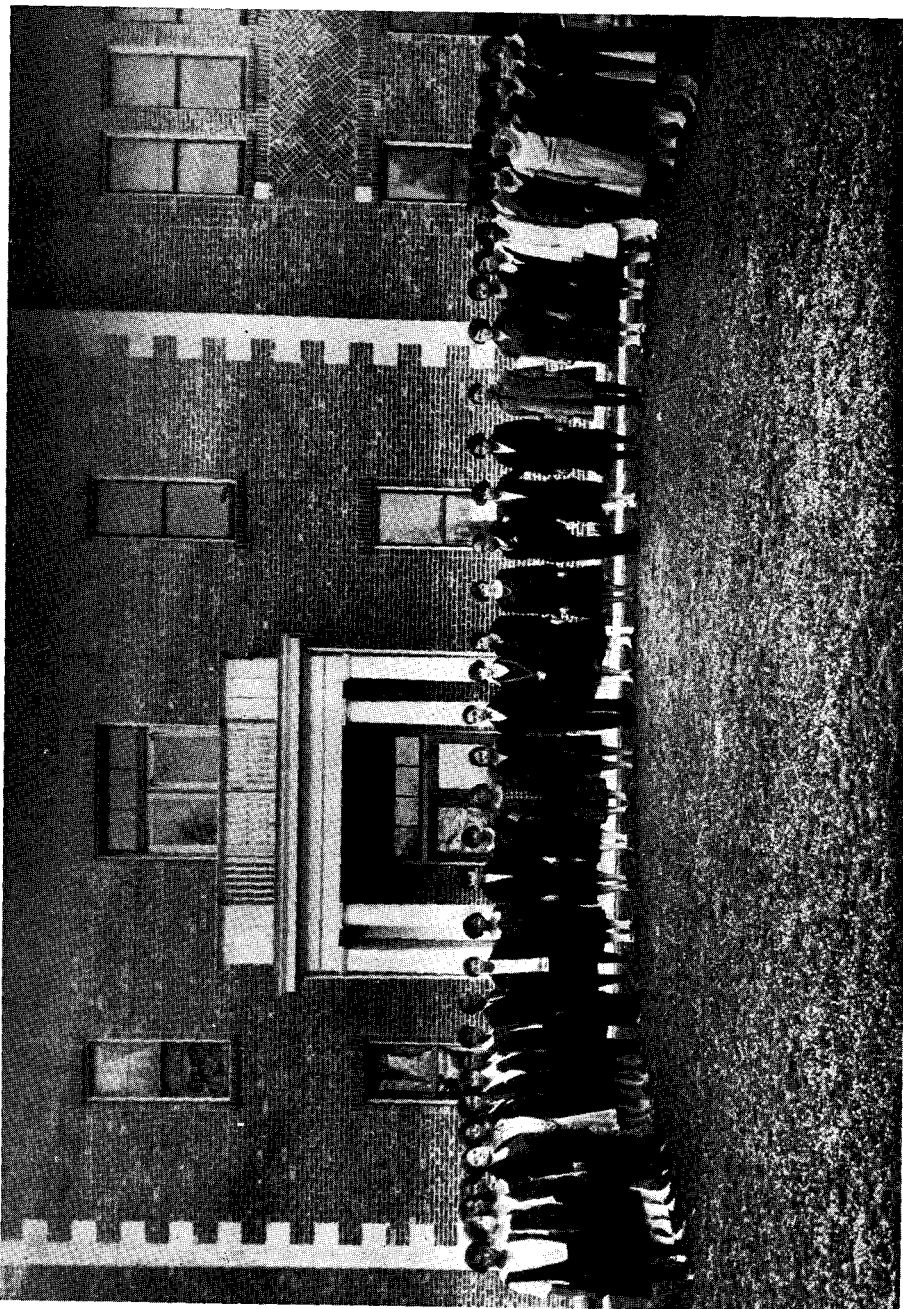
Flower: Sweet Peas

Colors: Orchard and Pink

The Sigma Phi Psi Club, the youngest at A. and I. State College, was organized January 9, 1926.

The aim of this organization is to foster the ideals of the institution, to improve the dormitory and campus life and to cooperate in any possible way for the good of the school.

# The RADIO



SAIS SOCIETY

# The RADIO



## SAIS SOCIETY

### Colors

Blue, White and Gold

### Officers

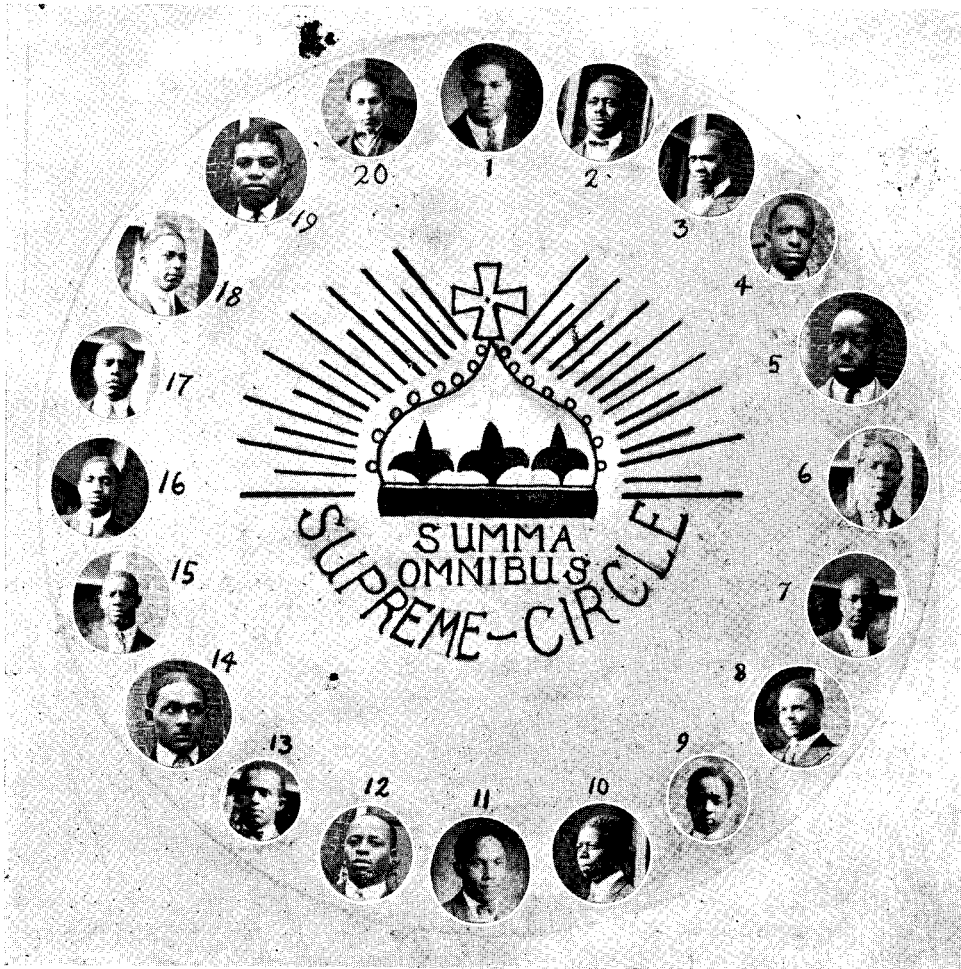
President .....	Sylvesta Brown
Vice President .....	Mrs. Lydia O'neal
Recording Secretary .....	Letha Martin
Corresponding Secretary .....	Lee Ola Noble
Treasurer .....	Elsie Foster
Faculty Adviser .....	Mr. C. H. Harper

### Members

Brown, Gertrude .....	O'neal, Mrs. Lydia
Brown, Sylvester .....	Palmer, Rheba
Davis, Mary .....	Rivers, Augusta
Franklin, Aline .....	Robertson, Myrtle
Gibson, Allyne .....	Sims Doris
Gibson, Beulah .....	Sims, Julia
Hale, William J. ....	Sloss, Idella
Hendricks, William .....	Taylor, Mrs. Mamie
Martin, Letha .....	Tillman, Delphia
Miner, Irene .....	Totty, Samuella
Morrell, Juanita .....	Weede, Emanuel
Nabors, Emmett .....	Williams, Augusta
Noble, Lee Ola .....	Woods, Mary

Sais Society was founded in 1919 by a group of faculty members and students to encourage scholarship on the campus. Membership in the society is limited to students who make a minimum grade of 80 per cent in literary and vocational subjects and maintain a general average of 85 per cent. Initiations are held quarterly. A faculty member is chosen for honorary membership with each group of five students initiated. Among the public exercises of Sais Society are an annual Vesper Service and an annual sermon the third Sunday in May.

# The RADIO



## SUPREME CIRCLE CLUB

H. D. Tyus (2)	President
Patrick H. Baker (20)	Vice President
C. Austin Browne (3)	Secretary
Emmanuel W. Weede (4)	Assistant Secretary
T. D. Upshaw, Jr. (5)	Corresponding Secretary
Samuel Jones (6)	Treasurer
Lawrence W. Johnson (7)	Chaplain
Prof. John W. Riley (1)	Faculty Adviser
Broughton P. Jones (8)	Lovelle Miller (9)
James C. Jones (10)	Exell Pitts (11)
John H. Baird (12)	Robert C. Martin (13)
William A. Knox (14)	Chester A. Jarmon (15)
William A. Knox (14)	Chester A. Jarmon (15)
Cleveland A. Harris (16)	David W. Boney (17)
Louis F. Holmes (18)	John C. Elder (19)

# The RADIO



## THE SWASTIKA CLUB

Founded ..... February 10, 1923

### Founders

Misses Margaret Thurston, Vera Beck, and Alma Mason, with Mrs. Agnes Kelly as Adviser.

### Aim

To develop an interest in good literature.

### Officers

Estella Anderson .....	President
Monyette King .....	Vice President
Eva Patterson .....	Secretary
Elberta Ervin .....	Treasurer
Miss Frances Thompson .....	Adviser

### Present Personnel

Mattie Copeland	Mary Lela Parham
Madge Cope	Ernestine Johnson
Doris Talliafero	Olivia Dunlop
Mabel Lee Powell	Mamie Smith

Among the activities during the Christmas season was the illustration of period costumes, made by the girls. The costumes were so attractive that the girls were asked to participate in an "Evolution of Fashion," at the Bijou Theatre, May 4, 1926.

A pantomime of the Ten Virgins at Vesper, Sunday, February fourteenth, was a pleasing performance. They have not failed to contribute the gaiety of all special occasions in appropriate costumes.



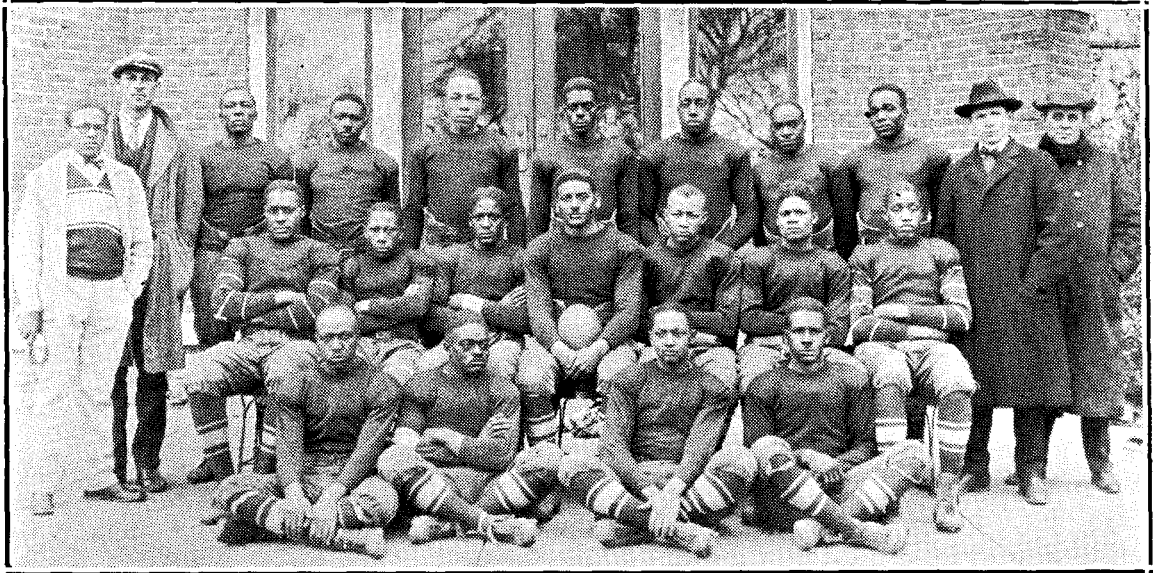
**CULINARY ART CLUB  
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
KENTUCKY CLUB**

# The RADIO



F O O T B A L L

# The RADIO



## 1925 FOOT BALL SEASON

Too much honor cannot be paid to the members of the 1925 Foot Ball Squad. The season was marked by victory after victory—Walden, Morris Brown, Roger Williams, Simmons, all going down in ignominious defeat before the victorious hordes of Captain Hoffman. Only one defeat did our boys suffer, that coming in a post-season game with Fisk who won only by a small margin.

As a captain, Hoffman showed unusual skill in both technique and in generalship, for he was quarter-back as well. Jackson in center, with Upshaw and Hainey playing next to him, and Browne and Getridge in the tackles would make any line almost impregnable. Belle and Gilmore in ends kept the offensive work of our opponents turned upon the five men in the center of the line, while our backs worked very effectively against any aerial attacks. Equally as effective was their offensive game; for whenever Vernon, Morrison, Gaston, or Webster were called through the line, they always found a hole waiting. All in all, our team for 1925 was one of "the best in Dixie," and with most of our old players returning the prospects for 1926, are bright indeed, especially when we consider the toe of Bright during spring practice. This young man kicks the ball forty and fifty yards for a goal from almost any angle of the field.

What has been said with reference to our players can, with equal force, be said with reference to our executive staff. The coaches worked early, late and hard to give us a winning team. Manager Gilbert was even more than a manager, for he performed the duties of trainer as well. It is with great reluctance that we give him up; yet we rejoice to know that he is not leaving the city and hope to see him in our midst often encouraging the boys to play hard and clean and urging them on to victory.

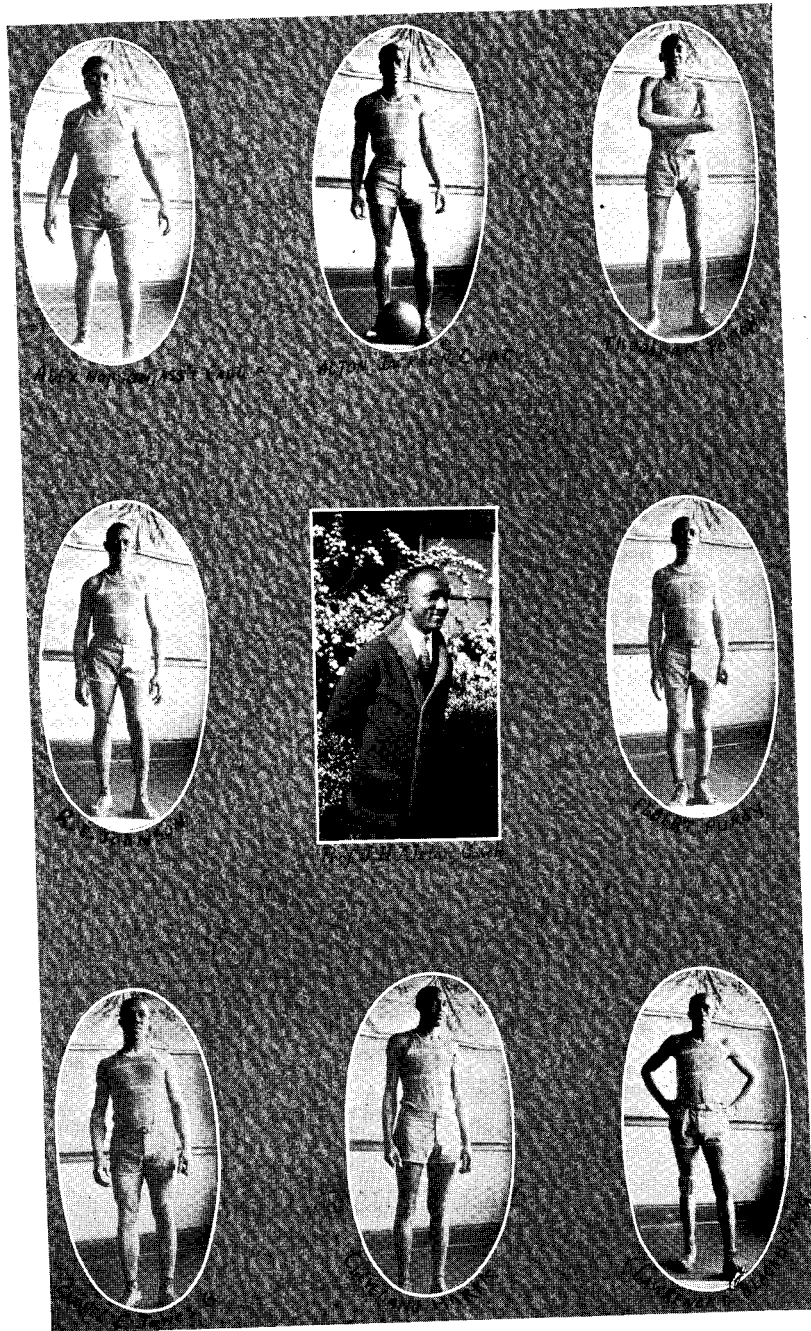
# *The* RADIO



**JACK**

**BASKET BALL**

# The RADIO



# The RADIO



## BASKET BALL REVIEW OF THE 1925-26 SEASON

The season's (1925-26) curtain went up with a flash for the students of Tennessee State College. After less than three weeks' practice, a short time indeed, in which to pick and practice a team from absolutely new material, they were scheduled to play the city's most formidable quintet, Fisk University.

Throughout the season the boys played hard but fair and clean, for they knew that to win through unfairness would be to lose their self-respect and the fun of the game. In their victories as well as their defeats, they were ever praised for the clean, sportsman-like way in which they conducted themselves.

### PERSONAL RECORDS

**"Jack" Alton Jackson, Captain (Center)**

Jackson's consistent defensive playing was one of the features of the game throughout the season. He received the tip-off from every center and his sudden bursts of offensive playing made possible more than one victory. His personal score was 56 points.

**"Hop" Alex Hopson, Assistant Captain, Forward**

Here we have the team's high point man and most dependable forward "Hop" broke through every defense and at team-work, he was unsurpassed; his dribbling and pivotnig were superb. Personal score, 112 points.

**"Ted" Theodore Poston, Forward**

In this man, we have a speedy, elusive forward, whose steady shooting from all angles of the floor made him an invaluable asset to the team. He was good at defensive as well as at offensive and was a fighter to the last whistle. Personal score, 76 points.

**"Little Sammie" Samuel Jones, Guard**

Jones was the terror of all opposing forwards. His steady playing as stationary guard and his ability to make free throws won him the gratitude of T. S. C.

**"Fast Black" Lawrence Blackburn, Guard**

A consistent player who was always ready to sacrifice personal honor for victory. "Black" was always on the job and like a barbed-wire fence, was never crossed without difficulty.

**"Slim" Cleveland Harris, Center**

Seldom equalled at his position and never excelled. "Slim" was noted for his consistent defensive and offensive playing. He is also blessed with an exceedingly good nature.

# The RADIO



## "Mots"

R. E. Johnson, Utility Man

The name alone shows his great importance to the team. "Mots" was an extremely good player at any position but was an ultra-excellent forward. He was always noted for his cool head.

## "Half Man"

Elbert Purdy, Forward

A hard fighter and very dependable man. He could always be depended on to make a goal when least expected. Especially was he feared for his long shots.

Playing one of the heaviest schedules of any school in the city with such opponents as Fisk University, Roger Williams, Walden College, West Kentucky Industrial College, and others, the team suffered nine defeats and scored nine victories, an unusual percentage for a team's first year in basketball.

In the words of the Chicago Defender, "The unusual success of Nashville's most promising basket ball team is due to the ability and perseverance of the coaches, Messrs. Alston and Riley."



## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Sitting, left to right: Cordelia McElroth, Ella Henry, Emma Whiteside, Helen Stubblefield, Beulah Gibson  
Standing, left to right: Annie L. Johnson, Clara Mimms, Pearl Baines, Elizabeth Perkins, Earline Brown

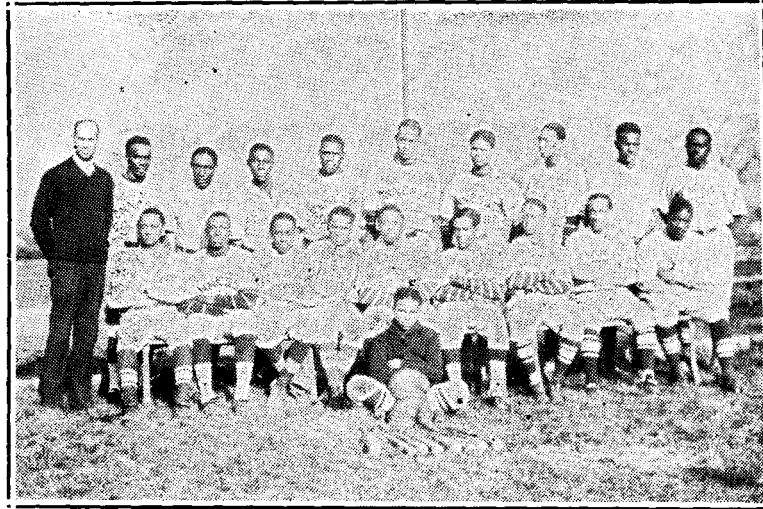
Although this is the first year for A. and I. State College to have a girls' basket ball team, much splendid work and spirit were shown and more is expected in the future. In the three intercollegiate games which were played, the girls gave an excellent account of themselves. The team was coached by Miss Ruth Herod and Mr. John Riley.

# *The* RADIO



B A S E B A L L

# The RADIO



## BASE BALL

The Base Ball Team has seemingly gotten off to a very good start for the 1926 season. State College started its season one week earlier than most of the other schools of the city. At a meeting held in the Morris Memorial Building, in the early days of March, the coaches and base ball managers of the various schools of the city organized a city league, composed of Roger Williams University, Walden College, Fisk University and A. and I. State College. Each school is to play the other two games, making a total of six games for each school. The school winning the highest percentage of its games will be known as the city champions. Saturday, April 3rd, marked the opening of this league, when Tennessee State met and defeated the fast Roger Williams nine by a score of 8 to 6. Again on the 7th of April, Tennessee State defeated the aggregation from Walden College, the 1924 state champions, by a score of 12 to 7. To date, the Tennessee State team has won all its games, thus giving her a good lead on the other members of the league. The team has yet to meet Fisk University before it can say just what its chances for the city championship will be.

With such schools as Knoxville College, Morehouse, and Morris Brown University trying hard to get games on the Tennessee State College schedule, the team feels that its real test of ability is just beginning and with such valuable and experienced men in the regular line up as Savage, Gilmore, and Belle, the coaching staff hopes to make a clean record for the year of 1926.

The team is all worked up over its two straight wins and is hoping to continue its winning streak when it meets Fisk on the 24th of April.

# The RADIO



## PRIZES AND MEDALS

**Gold Medal** for general scholarship in literary subjects contributed by the Anderson-Billie Hale, Jr., Club.

This medal is to be awarded annually to that student who, upon completing in residence the work of a scholastic year, shall have attained the highest general average in literary subjects.

**Silver Medal** for general scholarship in literary subjects contributed by the Anderson-Billy Hale, Jr., Club.

This medal is to be awarded annually to that student who shall be deemed second in the rating of scholarship in literary subjects during a scholastic year.

**Gold Medal** for dramatic interpretations contributed by the Sais Society.

This medal is to be awarded annually to that student who receives first place in Dramatic Contest.

**Silver Medal** for dramatic interpretations.

This medal is to be awarded annually to that student who receives second place in Dramatic Contest.

**A Five Dollar Gold Piece** for the best set of books in the Accountancy Class.

This prize to be awarded annually to that student in the Accountancy Class who keeps the neatest and most accurate set of books.

**The Carver Gold Medal.**

This medal is to be awarded annually to the student who attains the highest average in College Chemistry.

**The Priestley Silver Medal.**

This medal to be awarded annually to the student who attains the second highest average in College Chemistry.

**The Millikan Gold Medal.**

This medal is to be awarded annually to the student who attains the highest average in College Physics.

**The Newton Silver Medal.**

This medal to be awarded annually to the student who attains second highest average in College Physics.

**Two Laboratory Fees** for High School Chemistry.

The value of two laboratory fees will be refunded to that student doing the best work in High School Chemistry during the scholastic year.

**One Laboratory Fee** for High School Chemistry.

The value of one laboratory fee will be refunded to that student doing second best work in High School Chemistry during the scholastic year.

**Two Laboratory Fees** for High School Physics.

The value of two laboratory fees will be refunded to that student doing the best work in High School Physics during the scholastic year.

**One Laboratory Fee** for High School Physics.

The value of one Laboratory fee will be refunded to that student doing the second best work in High School Physics during the scholastic year.

# The RADIO



## Hale Progress Prize.

This prize will be awarded to the student in High School Chemistry who makes between 70 and 80 per cent for his last term's work and who makes the greatest improvement in the grade he made for the first term. This prize is a gold ring.

## Health Prizes Awarded by the Supreme Circle Club

One Gold Medal, first prize for the best kept room in the Girls' Dormitory.

One Gold Medal, first prize, for the best kept room in the Boys' Dormitory.

One Silver Medal, second prize, for the second best kept room in the Girls' Dormitory.

One Silver Medal second prize, for the second best kept room in the Boys' Dormitory.

Prizes on the best essay on "How to Promote Good Health in the Community," 500 to 550 words (day students only):

One gold Medal, first prize.

One Silver Medal, second prize.

## EDUCATION IN ART

Three flights up in the main building is an apartment formerly known as "Castle Heights." For two years it has been used as the Art Department. The department could boast no better location for spaciousness for a grand view from all its windows. to say nothing of inspiration.

The department is the delight of those students who work there regularly and a patronage for those who need information and other help on projects which call for art knowledge. The various clubs often use our decorations at their special functions in Chapel. This, in a way, keeps the whole school in touch with the Art Department.

The work this year has been largely in crafts and posters. We expect to have the largest and most beautiful exhibit at the close of this term that the school has ever known. Among the articles made are lamp shades, handkerchief and glove boxes, sewing and waste baskets. Various articles in glass have been modelled over with jesso which changes a simple pickle jar into a pleasing vase. Card trays in round and oblong shapes, also serving trays with beautiful original designs add to our collection of useful articles.

Early in the fall we exhibited at several fairs. The Tri-State Fair at Memphis gave opportunity for a large exhibit. At Christmas time a Bazaar was conducted by the Department of Home Economics including the Art Department. It is the hope of the departments that such a bazaar may be an annual affair not only for sale of articles but for the stimulus to make them and to show the public the value and possibilities of school art.

The wood cuts used in the Annual were made by a student in the Art Department. The art work used in the "Evolution of Fashion" was, for the most part, made in the Art Department.

# The RADIO



FEATURES

# The RADIO



## THE COLLEGIAN

By Nathaniel Williams

When I was in no degree initiated, I often conjectured, dreamed, or meditated (either will suffice) on the meaning of the words, "College," "Collegian, and "Collegiate." I finally accepted the viewpoint of the standard dictionary authorities as to the significance of "College" and my decision was doubly confirmed when I found myself in a city that fairly bristled with the red bricked, closely clustered buildings of these founts of knowledge that perched on the tops of her rocky hills. But vestiges of doubt and curiosity yet linger in my mind concerning the words "Collegian" and "Collegiate," especially especially the former. And the surprising angle of the matter is that the haze becomes worse as I observe the current specimen and consult my heretofore infallible arbiter, the dictionary. Aye, I have even examined Ye Nordic product. But the haze increases. So I shall pass the result of my examination on to those who are probably better qualified to reach conclusions than I.

One day in the early fall of a year or so ago, two fellows arrived at the station of the educational center of a certain section and with expectant eyes and racing pulses awaited the next phase of the greatest event of their lives, "going to college." They had ridden all night on a train in company with a group who had "been to college," and their imaginations had been fired by the stories, antics, and pennants of their more sophisticated companions. Thus we find them in the Union Station. A coatless man approaches; and in good time, for their companions of the coach have hurried off after shouting greetings to some passing acquaintance. They are whisted out to the school and here begins the discussion of the Collegian.

The average college student has a scant sense of proportion. Take, for instance, his proportion of work to play, of seriousness to frivolity, of moderation in dress to excess. He studies lightly to avoid unnecessary brain stress and probably premature hardening of the arteries; and, if by chance the exams call for an extra amount of energy, it requires until the next exam to recover from the exertion. Now do not wonder at the foregoing statement of facts which I have given you, but reflect on the assertion made by most students, "I didn't come to college to study but to get that college air." Air! Ye Gods! When the very heavens are filled with the best of air? Speaking laconically, "Maybe, there's something in it." The fact remains, the average "Collegian" looks on study as a hungry tramp looked on a pile of wood before everybody moved to town. (I am endeavoring to describe the "Collegian," not the student.)

Now there are three important factors which connect themselves closely with the average college person. They are: athletics, social functions, and dress,—with Literature, Mathematics, and Science as strictly sub-factors, and looked upon with great anxiety lest they assume premature importance.

The athlete is the campus president and the events in which he participates are gala occasions of the year. Here one may obtain a view of the "Collegian" in all his glory. At this time his distinguishing character-

# The RADIO



istic is "RAH." Peculiarly toned cadences swell on the breeze, punctuated at intervals with savage cries here and there and one is impressed by the fact that this country is unconquerable. Because if we take college patriotism as a criterion—well, draw your own conclusions.

Running athletics a close second, comes the social life among "Collegians." Here we have the caste system of India, the prejudice of America, and the cosmopolitan spirit of Paris, mixed. It is too vast a field for me to try to treat here. But an observation must be made concerning the evolution of the ukelele artist into a social lion. Sad to say all "uke" artists do not become lions. When a young man invites a young lady to a Rhetorical or Recital and is accepted; when he has a reserved seat at her side at almost every meal; when he is sure that Misses A or B will accept his company; when he has a city girl; he is "too tight," he is "getting away." When a lady is sure that John likes her; when she receives five invitations and refuses four or all; when a professional student (Doctor, etc.) calls; when the fellow at home sends two specials each week plus sweetmeats; she is "too tight," she is "getting away." Thus we have a brief glimpse at the social world of the "collegian" without considering its fine points.

Lastly we come to the third factor, dress. Dress, the cause of anxiety; dress, which next to tuition and books, gives the college student his greatest lessons in the art of deception and propaganda. Have you ever read a "collegian's" letter of distress home, that S. O. S. to the "folks?" Well, that is where his art is practiced best. On due reflection, one will find it rare to see the old time student, content with one suit, on our modern campuses. That specimen has passed. This is the day of the Youth Movement, saxophones, and sack suits. The day when the "collegian" is most "collegiate" according as he wears trousers enormously too large, a sweater containing all the pretty colors that lure the savage heart; the day when he walks about in winter bare-headed or with a small skull-cap perched on the top of his head and a long pipe or cigarette lolling perilously from one corner of his mouth—the "Collegian!"

What will the result be? Well, trust to luck.

With the omission of many other angles, indulgent reader, I leave you to think on and form your own opinion of the meaning and derivation of the word, "COLLEGIAN."

# The RADIO



## THE WALL FLOWERS

By Leon Foster, College '26

On entering the Gymnasium of A. and I. State College, the sound of many voices fall upon the ear; light voices, heavy voices, sweet voices, and strong masculine voices. The piano is in full play. The music floats out mingling with the laughter and sweet perfumes.

Couples are dancing, swaying to and fro in rhythmical movement. The matron may be seen patrolling the borders of the gymnasium, peering in to obscure corners and little retreats that may form suitable coves for mischievous lovers. Around the walls one may observe a great many who are present in body but distant in mind and spirit. Standing like Egyptian Mummies, they hang parasitically to the wall and show no inclination to venture from their position or even to participate in the laughter and jest of their livelier schoolmates. As the social continues in its course they remain staunch guardians of the wall and dream perhaps of a day divine when melancholy shall lose sway and they too shall be the companions of mirth and play. But the wall flowers influence one into more serious thought. There is something sacred about all present. Behind the smiles in those sparkling eyes, back of the laughter and jest, there is a deeper and nobler meaning. They are flowers of the race. From them must come the leaders of tomorrow. As one walks here and there among them and gazes into the faces of all colors he can not help but wonder at their future. This one standing near the window solemnly gazing into space may be the beginning of a poet. The little bobbed hair girl dancing near the piano may become a famous dancer. They are now in full bloom of youth without care. The piano is in full play, the music floats out mingling with the laughter and sweet perfumes. Couples are dancing swaying to and fro in rhythmical movement. Around the sides are the wall flowers. What will be their future? Who knows?

## DRY BONES IN THE VALLEY

By Gloria Williams, College '29

Now it came to pass in the year 1926, in the first month, on the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the River of the Cumberland, my mind was opened and I saw a vision.

On the fifth day of the month, I had been in captivity about one and one-half terms. The words of the Lord came unto Mr. Hale, the President of A. and I. College, in chapel. He told us of the many clubs that were on the hill, and that some of us were members and some of us were not members of these clubs. He also told us that many of these clubs were very dry; and lo! there would be a club that we all would be in. At first everybody in chapel was like "Dry Bones in the Valley."

Then he said, "You shall rise again." Again he opened his mouth saying these words, "This club will be composed of 85 per cent and above students." Then he said, "This club will also be composed of 85 percent and below students. Behold, I will see that your name be posted and cause you to be entered upon an Honor or Dishonor Roll."

Thus, after he had spoken, the dry bones began to rise from the valley and new life sprang into everybody in the chapel and everybody is trying to get his name posted on the Honor Roll.

# The RADIO



## THE INTELLIGENTSIA CONDESCENDS AN OPINION ON THE EPICUREANS

In the student body of Tennessee State College, there is a peculiar blending of the characteristics of the Negro, the South, and the youth of the present day. Light-hearted, care-free, emotional, pleasure-loving, they have the real spirit of the age.

Their tongues incessantly exercise themselves, in season and out, till one wonders that young minds could furnish material for such a never-ending flow. Their knowledge is unlimited and they pour it forth unstintedly, often from two to twenty making their contributions in one stormy impulse. There is only one dam that can check this endless chatter, and that is a question from an instructor upon a subject for discussion. When given an opportunity for individual displays of their talking abilities, these same habblers find their tongues suddenly cleaving to the roofs of their mouths.

Dancing seems their specialty. In the same spirit as they talk, they dance. With music or without, they practice, even in their walks, every late step with all its variations, for though in general the rythm is the same, every one makes his own interpretation and aids his motion by his musical swing.

Life is one great playground to these students, and they indeed "wear this world as a loose garment," for though their greatest ambition is to receive as a donation an excellent grade at the end of each term, nothing seems farther from their minds than a little hard study as a price for such a grade.

Hence, on they go, dancing and talking through college, and out into life they soon will continue in the same pleasantly jubilant and irresponsible way.

## THE CHAPEL CAT

By William A. Knox, Class of '28

There are quite a few new things on the campus this year. Every year the school has something new which is a sign that we are progressing. Among the things that are helping to promote our prosperity are a flock of geese and some ducks to disturb our peaceful slumber early before day with their grotesque ditties of squaling and quacking. Another outstanding added asset is time. We have clocks a plenty. There are clocks in the buildings and clocks on the buildings. Clocks are so numerous that we even have one up in a tree. We have plenty of time, and, by the way, time is a dominant factor in progress. But that is not all. We have something better than that. We have in the chapel a cat. Now he is a nice black and white fellow that looks as though he takes his baths in ashes. He is present at almost all the chapel exercises. He'd rather be present at those of a more serious nature. A special seat has not been reserved for him, yet I think probably there will be as soon as he decides where he wants to be situated. But I am of the opinion that he

# The RADIO



will save Mr. Alston of that worry. It strikes me that he would rather walk through the audience and see some of the funny sights he is sure to see. He has been seen most on the young men's side of the chapel. I think he gets more laughable material from the boys. In my flight of fancy, I have seen him look up into the face of some boy and just laugh with an air or real intelligence that seemed to say, "I'm glad I don't look like you."

Now we should appreciate our Chapel Cat, because there is a real good in him. He has put to flight that dreaded monster that used to slip out on quiet occasions and make the girls lift their feet high off the floor and sometimes scream. He has completely routed the mouse. You talk about heroes, but I imagine he is a model hero to the girls. The girls should do much to encourage him by giving him his baths and dressing him up for Vespers and Sunday Services.

## PHANTOMS OF A HAUNTED HOUSE

Odessa L. Turns, Normal '26

It was a very quaint house. From the very first observation a cold chill would pass over the body, as the silence of everything was so unreal.

Some years ago a family of four had died here as a result of eating poisoned sardines. They all died the same day, which caused quite a bit of sensation.

We were told by inhabitants of this village that peculiar groans and shuffling of feet might be heard around lunch hour, possibly one o'clock P. M.

Knowing that we (inferring my uncle, cousin, two nephews, and nieces) were too intelligent to be superstitious and fearful of illusions, we decided to visit the "Haunted House."

Located far back into the yard covered with numerous running vines and multitudes of tall weeds and sunflowers, we found this very old six-room, two-story, brick house, untouched by human hands for years.

By treading and beating back the tall grass and weeds, we reached the front door about twelve M.

Entering the living room we found a pipe, a cane, and a derby hat that occupied a chair. We did not examine the articles, nor did we touch them, but passed them by.

We passed directly from the living room to the dining room where the family who were victims of the poisoned sardines partook of the food.

Here we stopped silently and many thoughts passed over us.

We then turned to our right, walking out of the dining room to the foot of a short staircase, and ascended the stairs. After looking into all of the rooms with the exception of one, we became more and more convinced that the people had been misled in their illusions when suddenly the village whistle blew for one o'clock. Thinking that we had spent practically an hour in the haunted house and that we could now take our leave, we were suddenly startled by pitiful groans, agonizing groans, and

# The RADIO



groans of what not. Some I hope never to hear again. Being the youngest I was frightened out of my wits, while my brave uncles fled down the stair case into the dining room from which the noise was thought to have come. Here we found nothing, nor did we see anything. Then we decided that surely we all heard something. So we decided to go into the living room; here we found the pipe freshly lighted, the room filled partly with smoke, and the cane standing without support in the center of the room. While observing this we were startled again by louder groans in the adjoining room. Thus convinced, after trying to take up the cane with its refusal to budge, we decided this was no place for us intelligent folks and we rushed outside to our waiting machine.

## THE SPRING

By W. R. Davis, First Year Academic

The little birds are singing  
A message too they bring  
While singing in the tree top  
A token of the spring.

The little rills are murmuring  
Much pleasure to be seen  
In strolling by the waysides  
That are beautiful and green.

The trees will soon be blooming  
Such a lovely sight to see  
The birds, the bees, and flowers  
Are hung over every tree.

## ODE TO TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE

By Andrew Bland, College '28

Hallowed is the plot of land  
Where thy foundations stand,  
O Alma Mater.  
Bright is the Atmosphere  
Where thy children thou dost rear,  
O Alma Mater.

Blue is the sky above  
Wonderful is thy love,  
My Alma Mater.  
Eternally shall thou be  
Divinely loved by me,  
My Alma Mater.

# The RADIO



## TRADITIONS OF A. AND I.

By Beulah Gibson, College '29

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Verily, I say unto you, this axiom needs no proof. It is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, or else belief in it would not be so firmly established throughout our most all-wise student body. Ever since the school has been established one of the main features of dormitory life lies in the after-study-hour parade. Costumes of every type—from the dashing red outfit of a gypsy to that of the most stately sables which might, and worthily so, enfold a queen. Indeed Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. The music is furnished by various "ukes," horns, fiddles, tin pans, and other instruments. Really this is a fact worthy of any school.

Someone said, "A smile is indeed a ray of sunlight." Especially is this true among our college boys and girls. In fact, nowhere in history even can a group be found to equal our students for having such marked smiles in their voices. The malady passes from the smile stage into a broad grin and from hence into constant and brilliant conversation. Due to the fact that meeting, observing, the above tradition (known as socializing), is met with such bitter opposition among the faculty, these must be held in all places available, at every opportunity—on the corners, in the halls, down the walk, or just any old place. I must say the students really are faithful to this cause.

As soon as one reaches our campus ground, he is attacked by that contagious disease known as the "Hey! Fever." The first symptoms is a sickly grin, then there is a subdued uttering of the word, "Hey," accompanied by a sweet and simple smile. Later it develops into the extent that one standing on the first floor may easily make it known to those on the third floor. With the exception of all day suckers, we have more "heys" on the campus than anything else.

No one could help but like State College. Each year is begun with a get acquainted social. The new girls have no fellows then, but rivalry soon begins, then things really get interesting—gossip, gossip, gossip. As a result of this social contact many permanent friendships are formed which often merge into that matrimonial region of "rolling pen life."

"Pep," why that hardly describes the quality in our students—when attacking food in the Cafeteria. One knows or learns to be careful and self-protective here. When going to your meals the traffic is so heavy and swift, three traffic regulators cannot control them—their slogan—"onto the eats." Oh! by the way, that reminds me, 'tis supper time now—Good-bye.

# The RADIO



## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1926

Friday, May 21, 9:00 A. M.—Annual Field Day  
Sunday, May 23, 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Services. Sermon by Rev. T. B. Livingstone, Nashville, Tennessee.  
Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 P. M.—Reports of All Organizations.  
Wednesday, May 26, 11:00 A. M.—Final Chapel Programme  
2:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day  
8:00 P. M.—Senior Class Night  
9:30 P. M.—President's Reception to Alumni and Graduates  
Thursday, May 27, 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. W. F. Powell, Pastor First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee  
All former students, alumni, and friends are cordially invited to be present for the Commencement Season.

## FOURTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday, May 27, 1926, 10:00 A. M.

### PROGRAMME

Processional—"War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn)  
"Go Down, Moses" (Burleigh) ..... Glee Club  
Prayer ..... Rev. W. S. Ellington  
Sunday School Publishing Board  
"Standardized Teacher for the Standardized School"  
Lydia Shane O'neal  
Solo—"Be Thou Faithful unto Death" (Mendelssohn)  
Lorenzo Miller  
Address ..... Dr. W. F. Powell  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Melody ..... Glee Club  
Presentation of Candidates for Graduation  
President W. J. Hale  
Awarding of Certificates and Diplomas  
Conferring of Degrees ..... Hon. P. L. Harned  
State Commissioner of Education  
Presentation of Prizes ..... Hon. S. L. Smith  
Dr. H. A. Boyd  
Doxology  
Benediction

# The RADIO



## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

### Senior College

Alleyne, Earnest F., Nashville	Hoffman, Guy, Knoxville
Bate, Ola, Castalian Springs	Holloway, Josephine A., Nashvill
Bowers, Bebe, Chewalla, Miss.	Holmes, Louis, Capleville
Chambers, Offutt D., Nashville	Jones, Broughton, Memphis
Fletcher, George, Nashville	Meadors, Hudson, Nashville
Foster, Edith, Chattanooga	O'neal, Lydia, Nashville
Foster, Leon, Chattanooga	Palmer, Rheba, Greeneville
Hall, Corinne, Knoxville	Savage, Edward, Macon, Ga.

### Typewriting

Barnes, Anna, Chattanooga	Gordon, Mattie, Nashville
Bland, Andrew, Memphis	Holloway, Josephine A., Nashville
Brewer, Lela, Memphis	Martin, Letha, Rowland
Bryant, Lois, Chattanooga	Morton, Annie, Nashville
Collier, Ellen, Nashville	Noble, Lee Ola, Nashville
Carter, Dorothy, Nashville	Perkins, Eliza, Nashville
Cope, Madge, McMinnville	Powell, Mable, Clarksville
Douglass, Josephine, Nashville	Phillips, James, Memphis
Fanroy, Mary, Nashville	Walker, Cosette, Tampa, Fla.
Fulton, Myrtle, Nashville	Williams, Nathaniel, Memphis

### Domestic Science

Connell, Sallie, Springfield	O'neal, Lydia, Nashville
Dixon, Lillian, Nashville	Rogers, Zana, Memphis
Drake, Frances, Castalian Springs	Smith, Dorothea, Cleveland
Dunson, Annie, Nashville	Smith, Mildred, Cleveland
Foster, Edith, Chattanooga	Townes, Mariah, Johnson City
Guess, Sheila, Coal Creek	Turner, Nora, Dyersburg

### Dressmaking

Bogan, Katye, Clifton	Foster, Edith, Chattanooga
Bullard, Estella, Nashville	Leavelle, Catherine, Clarksville

### Sophomore College

Baker, Patrick, Hopkinsville, Ky.	Porter, Marguerite, Knoxville
Barnes, Anna, Chattanooga	Poston, Theodore, Clarksville
Belle, Julian, Barbourville, Ky.	Rogers, Annie, Cleveland
Boyd, Willa B., Selma, Ala.	Smith Dorothea, Cleveland
Brewer, Lela, Memphis	Smith, Mildred, Cleveland
Bryant, Lois, Chattanooga	Crawford, William, Cleveland
Buford, Lawrence, Nashville	Dixon, Lillian, Nashville
Bunch, Nena, Cleveland	Dunlop, Olivia, Clarksville
Cannon, Lillian, Mohawk	Drake, Frances, Castalian Springs
Carmon, Ruby, Mayfield, Ky.	Elder, Lorene, Chattanooga
Carter, Dorothy, Nashville	Fanroy, Mary, Nashville
Connell, Sallie, Springfield	Foster, Elsie, Chattanooga
Cope, Madge, McMinnville	Gordon, Mattie, Nashville
Cox, Thomas, Memphis	Greenway, Arthur, Knoxville
Minor, Irene, Greensboro, N. C.	Guess, Sheila, Coal Creek
Morrell, Juanita, Columbia	Irvine, Daisy, Nashville
Morton, Annie, Nashville	Jackson, Alton, Mayfield, Ky.
Noble, Lee Ola, Nashville	Knight, Alvin, Lebanon
Phillips, James, Memphis	Mackey, Arletta, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Porter, Helena, Knoxville	Thomas, Olga Fay, Nashville

# The RADIO



Townes, Mariah, Johnson City  
Turner, Nora, Dyersburg  
Turns, Odessa, Memphis  
Upshaw, T. D., Nashville  
Walker, Cosette, Tampa, Fla.

Washington, Elsie, Memphis  
Weede, Emmanuel, Clarksville  
Wells, Lehman, Lucy  
Williams, Nathaniel, Memphis

## Manual Training

Holmes, Louis F., Copleville

Batey, Roy, Nashville

## Freshman College

Allen, Jesse  
Anderson, Estelle  
Batchelor, Jessie  
Batey, Roy  
Berry, Carrie  
Bell, Alfred  
Brown, Earline  
Brown, Gertrude  
Brown Pearlie  
Buckner, Gladys  
Canada, Velma  
Carter, Helen  
Chandler, Bessie  
Covington, Mary  
Cox, Lillian  
Cross, Susie  
Daniels, Irene  
Davis, Henry  
Delaney, Alfreda  
Dement, Amelia  
Ervin, Alberta  
Franklin, Mattie  
Early, Laura  
Edwards, Alma

Gaston, Theodore  
Gladdish, Sallie  
Gibson, Beulah  
Gary, Lorena  
Green, Florence  
Hardy, Carrie  
Hopson, Alex  
Henderson, Dorsy  
Hunter, Ruby  
Hyde, Lottie  
King, Monyette  
Jones, Ella Anita  
Lawrence, Willie  
Lewis, Cora  
Lewis, James  
Lewis, Mary  
Malone, Milton  
Manney, Charles  
Martin, Thelma  
Mimms, Clara  
McCulley, Wallace  
McElrath, Cordelia  
McGhee, Ellen  
Nance, Verna

Neblett, Ebonoid  
Nolan, Harry  
Parrish, Martha  
Reid, Adlene  
Patterson, Eva  
Roberts, Beatrice  
Ross, Cannara  
Sharp, Gladys  
Speight, Marie  
Springfield, Zelda  
Smith, Mamie  
Smith, Rubie  
Smith, Sallie  
Stanley, William  
Taylor, Kathryn  
Thompson, Johnnie  
Threlkeld, William  
Trice, Robert  
Walker, William  
Webb, Gladys  
Whiteside, Emma  
Williams, Nancy  
Wilson, Roosevelt

## Fourth Year

Anderson, Ollie B.  
Batey, Pauline  
Becton, Dora B.  
Bethel, Charlyne  
Bogan, Katye  
Boone, Huberta  
Branham, John  
Brown, Percy  
Browne, C. Austin  
Caruthers, Ellie  
Copeland, Mattie  
Davis, Mary

Dobbin, Van  
Donelson, Maggie  
Evans, Ernestine  
Galloway, Eddie  
Henry, Ella  
Holt, William  
Hudson, Mildred  
Johnson, Ernestine  
Johnson, Thelma  
King, Minnie  
Knox, William A.  
Leavelle, Catherine

Macklin, Georgia  
Martin, R. C.  
Murdock, Sallie  
Pitts, Exell  
Polk, Bertha  
Reagan, Mary  
Robertson, Myrtle  
Summers, Bettie  
Washington, Emma  
Whitnell, Edna  
Williams, Sarah  
Woodruff, Elberta

## Plain Sewing

Anderson, Estella  
Anderson, Ollie  
Bailey, Rosa  
Beasley, Ellen  
Becton, Dora  
Branham, Alice  
Branham, Julia  
Brown, Earline  
Brown, Gertrude

Bullard, Estella  
Black, Crystable  
Carter, Dorothy  
Chandler, Bessie  
Colyar, Essie  
Daniels, Irene  
Delaney, Alfreda  
Dixon, Lillian  
Donelson, Maggie

Edwards, Alma  
Ervin, Elberta  
Foster, Edith  
Flournoy, Mary  
Franklin, Annie  
Galloway, Eddie  
Gary, Lorena  
Givens, Louise  
Grinter, Annis

# The RADIO



Guess, Sheila  
Hall, Hazel  
Henry, Ella  
Howell, Marion  
Howell, Theodora  
Hudson, Mildred  
Hurd, Blanche  
Johnson, Australia  
Johnson, Ernestine  
Johnson, Wana  
Jones, Mary  
Lawrence, Willie  
Lewis, Mary  
Lutz, Gratia

McElrath, Cordelia  
McFall, Mattie  
McGhee, Ellen  
Neely, Clinora  
Patterson, Eva  
Putman, Lavania  
Randolph, Mary  
Reid, Adlene  
Rivers, Augusta  
Roberts, Beatrice  
Ross, Cannara  
Sharp, Hazel  
Sherron, Marie  
Simpson, Vernon

Sloss, Idella  
Smith, Ruby D.  
Speight, Marie  
Thomas, Olga F.  
Turns, Odessa  
Totty, Samuella  
Walker, Geneva  
Washington, Emma  
Whiteside, Emma  
Whitnell, Edna  
Williams, Sarah  
Woods, Mary  
Younge, Ollie

## SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS EXERCISES

Wednesday, May 26

### CLASS DAY PROGRAMME

2:00 P. M.

Senior Processional ..... The Class  
The Book Funeral Dr. E. F. Alleyne, Officiating  
Tree Planting ..... Dr. H. Meadors  
Class History ..... Edward Savage  
Class Poem ..... Josephine Holloway  
Class Prophecy ..... Edith Foster  
Class Will ..... Louis Holmes  
Passing of the Gavel ..... Lydia O'neal President  
Acceptance of the Gavel ..... Lorenzo Miller  
President of Junior Class  
Class Song

### CLASS NIGHT PROGRAMME

7:30 P. M.

Prelude ..... Edith Foster  
Oration—"Superiority Complex" Rheba Palmer  
Oration—"Learning to Live" ..... Leon Foster  
Piano Solo—Op. 28, No. 15 (Chopin)  
Op. 28, No. 21 (Chopin)  
Corinne Hall  
Oration—"The United States as a World Power"  
Guy Hoffman  
Vocal Solo—"I've Done My Work" ..... Leon Foster  
Oration—"The Mortar Board Enters the Kitchen"  
Ola M. Bate  
Vocal Solo—"Good-Bye" ..... Edward Savage

# The RADIO



## APPRECIATION

We have tried through THE RADIO to make vivid "those everlasting realities of the mind which seem unreal only because they lie beyond the horizon of the every-day world and become visible only when the mirage of fantasy lifts them up and hangs them in an ideal atmosphere." Our tale has been told, perfect or imperfect as it may be. All that remains is to express our appreciation for those who labored with us to make THE RADIO for 1926 more than a passing thought. Our Faculty Advisory Board served us patiently and well. Bursar R. B. J. Campbell accepted the difficult position as treasurer. Prof. C. H. Harper and Prof. J. H. Alston gave us valuable advice whenever we were in need of guidance. Mrs. H. E. Hale kindly assisted us by supplying members of her department to typewrite our copy. We hesitate to think what kind of hodge-podge book THE RADIO might have been if Miss Frances E. Thompson had not shared her good taste in bringing to the designs graceful lines and artistic touches. Miss Mary Jackson was of much assistance and inspiration in working with classes and clubs. To Miss Inez Boyd is due many thanks for correcting imperfections in phrasing, spelling, and punctuation. To Mrs. Martha Brown we are indebted for constructive criticism and the handling of our sales department. We can never fully express our deep appreciation for the toil and constructive work performed by Prof. Wm. Gilbert in setting the type and the mechanical arrangement. Especially do we regret that he is leaving us and we truly wish him God's speed. We also wish to thank Mr. G. W. Gore for his various services in a constructive and in an advisory capacity.



*The* **RADIO**



**TERRY'S PHARMACY**

A COMPLETE LINE OF  
**DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES,  
CIGARS, AND TOBACCO**

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Phone 7-9252

2602 Jefferson Street

**THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE**