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## The Southland 1926

Southern Junior College

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# THE SOUTHLAND

VOLUME - IV - 1926



published by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
of  
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE

OOLTEWAH

TENNESSEE

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*Application for entry as second-class matter pending at Post  
Office of Ooltewah, Tennessee, U. S. A.*



## FOREWORD

With the year 1926, Southern Junior College closes the first decade of its existence at Collegedale. These have been years of steady growth; and we are still growing. The past year has been rich in varied experiences and healthy development.

To furnish such glimpses of school life at Collegedale as may induce others to come and participate in the activities and advantages here offered; to help you to appreciate your school, to remember your schoolmates, your trials and successes; and to fan the spirit of school loyalty into a still brighter flame, has been the purpose of the Staff in the production of this Annual.



Dedicated

To

## Our Fathers and Mothers

There's a bright glowing fireside, somewhere in the dusk,  
And there 'neath its soft mellow light  
Are two dear kindly faces, beside the old hearth;  
Alone, they are waiting the night.

Many years they have toiled in a service of love,  
Many hours they have watched over us;  
With tenderest care they have guided our feet  
Into paths that are sacred by trust.

And now, for the love they have given to us  
There's a place in our hearts all their own;  
May the years still to come bring a harvest of fruit  
Ripe with joy for the love they have sown.  
Lucille Hampton.



# Order of Books

*I Book of Leadership*

*II Book of Scholarship*

*1. Collegiate Seniors*

*2. Academic Seniors*

*3. Juniors*

*III Book of Arts and Crafts*

*IV Book of Business Friends*



# I Book of Leadership





# S

## Harry H. Hamilton



"Our life of many trifles is the sum," yet these "trifles," so-called, worked out day by day in the great school of experience result in a broad, well-rounded character. This is well exemplified in the life of President Harry H. Hamilton. He was for three years a student in the department of Mechanical Engineering at the State University of Arkansas, and afterward spent three years as an office man in the wholesale district of Memphis, Tennessee, and three years as a law reporter. For twelve years he occupied a position as teacher of the Commercial Department and Mechanical Arts in Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, going from this school to Walla Walla College, Washington, where he served four years in the same capacity, and was graduated from that institution in 1921. For three years he was the successful head of Western Washington Academy, from which place he was called to become the president of Southern Junior College. The close contact he has had with young people has wrought in him a keen, sympathetic understanding of the problems of the youth. Of him it may truly be said, "One who loves his fellow man."



English



Maude Jones

Registrar



Helen Ho

Violin



Marion Mackay

Bible



F. W. Field

Bible



J. H. Behrens



§

Music



*Isabel Hill*

Domestic Science



*Rose Motte*

Manager



*Ray Law*

Spanish



*Ethel M. Dart*

Accounting



*W. M. Fuller*



Woodwork



*R. Gilman*

Printing



*W.C. Sturkey*

Laundry



*Mrs. W.D. Statham*

Culinary



*Helen M. Shull*

Basket Factory



*M.R. Trammell*



Mechanics



*B. J. Jonston*

Dean of Women



*Myrtle Maxwell*

Dean of Men



*E. L. Parrish*

Science



*A. N. Attebery*

Sewing



*Will K. Attebery*





§

Prin.



Mrs. K. M. Adams

Normal



K. M. Adams

Instructor



Mrs. M. Bartlett

Normal Asst.



Edna P. Ingram

Agriculture



C. E. Lelford





# II Book of Scholarship

## 1. Collegiate Seniors

### Watchword

Loyalty

### Colors

Green and White

### Motto

As the Master shall choose.

### Flower

Killarney Rose





M. Gordon Brown, *Vice-pres.*,  
*Salutatorian*

South Jacksonville, Florida.  
Duval High School '24.

He can "talk with crowds and keep his virtue, or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Evelyn Hamilton, *Secretary*

Collegedale, Tennessee.  
West Washington Academy '24

She believes that "Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part."

Hollis Terry, *President*

Meridian, Mississippi.  
Vice-pres. Seniors '25; Junior Deacon '24, '26; Asst. Supt. S. S. '25, '26.

"A man of action," his motto is, "Do noble things, not dream them all day long."

Bertha Terry, *Valedictorian*

Meridian, Mississippi.  
Academic '21; Leader Junior M. V. '26; Asso. Editor of Southland '26.

"Here a blessed influence came." She "never gives up and never will shirk, till the task is done."





Clare Botimer

Vassar, Michigan.  
Academic '25; Student Pastor  
'26; Fire Chief '26; Advertising  
Manager Southland '26.

Noble, faithful and true, prin-  
ciple is ever his motto.



Thelma Jones

Trezevant, Tennessee.  
Trezevant High School '22;  
Leader Joshi Jotatsu Kai '26.

What she wills to do, she does  
with a will.



Ruth S. Parrish

Waterford, Connecticut.

She is "like a full-blown rose,  
shedding its fragrance round"  
In kindness and in gentleness her  
speech carries messages of hope,  
and reaches the sweetest chords.



William Shephard

Puyalluo, Washington.  
West Washington Academy '24.

He's a good student, they say;  
Always he knows his duty,  
And—does it!



§



Elaine Yeast

Atlanta, Georgia.  
East Point High; Vice-  
pres. Juniors '25; Pres.  
Joshi Jotatsu Kai '26.

With her rippling songs  
and amiable disposition  
she helps smooth the  
rugged points from the  
mountain climb.

Fred M. Palmer

Collegedale, Tennessee.  
Missionary Editor South-  
land '25; Asst. S. S. Supt.  
'26.

He believes that by  
steadfastness and perse-  
verance worth-while goals  
are attained.

Paul Hammond

Bushnell, Nebraska.  
Academic S. W. J. C. '23;  
News Editor Southland  
'26.

A keen mind, a resolute  
purpose, and the ability to  
surpass in the thing he  
undertakes.

Walter Martin

Florence, Ala.  
Circulation Manager of  
Annual '25, '26; Pres. of  
Better Men's Society '26.

He has a head to con-  
trive, a tongue to persuade  
and a hand to execute,—  
a natural leader.

Miriam Bruce

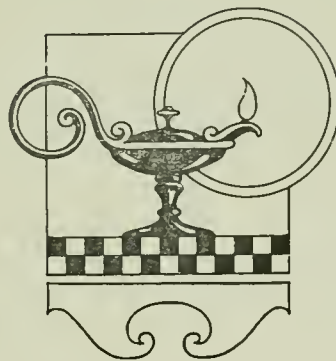
Camden, South Carolina.  
Camden High School '24;  
Sec. S. S. '25; Vice-Pres.  
Sojuconians '26.

A cheerful companion  
loved and honored by all.

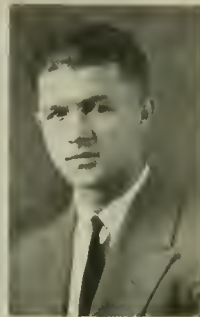


# II Book of Scholarship

## *2. Academic Seniors*



§



Clifford M. Bee, *Vice-President*  
Vicksburg, Mississippi.  
Vice-pres. Better Men's Society  
'26.

Good-natured, energetic, studious, his aim is to help finish the work.

Lucille M. Hampton, *Class Poet*  
Jacksonville, Florida.

A lover of all the beautiful.  
Her chief delight is music,  
flowers and poetry.

Carol C. Randall, *President*  
Atlanta, Georgia.  
Staff Photographer '26; Leader  
Georgia State Band '26.

"Cheerful and courteous, full of  
manly grace.  
Enthusiastic, musical, — for  
him there's surely a place."

Katharyn Anderson, *Secretary*  
Chattanooga, Tennessee.  
Chorus '26; Pianist for Orchestra  
'26;

Her constant happiness and  
sunshiny smiles enhance the  
value of her beautiful music for  
us.

§



Bernard Guenterberg

Detroit, Michigan.  
Asst. Leader Ministerial Band '26; Sec. Better Men's Society '26.

"He studies to show himself approved."



Mae Murrell

Bon Aqua, Tennessee.  
Orchestra '25, '26; Asst. Leader Y. P. M. V. '26; Leader of Bible Workers' Band '26.

Her sweet, quiet ways will always win for her many friends as they have at S. J. C.



Beulah Johnson

Red Oak, Georgia.  
Asst. Leader of Georgia State Band.

One whose chief delight is in study. Winsome, modest, always willing to respond when duty beckons.



Lyda-Ruth Davis

Jacksonville, Florida.  
Sec. Y. P. M. V. Summer '23-'24; Leader of South Sea Island Band '25.

A personal magnetism impels you to admire her peaceful life and lovable character.



Evelyn Reiber

Springfield, Illinois.  
Secretary of Y. P. M. V. '25.

A sweet and quiet girl who is  
always willing to do her part.



Malvina Zachary

Fairview, Oklahoma.  
Asst. Leader Bible Workers'  
Band '26; Violin Teacher '26;  
Director String Orchestra '26.

Hers is "the richer life, where  
beauty walks hand in hand with  
duty."



August Friberg

Meridian, Mississippi.  
Asst. Sec. of Louisiana-Mississippi  
Band '26.

He sees in all things some  
manifestation of true art.



Ruth McBrayer

Birmingham, Ala.

Kind-hearted and true, one  
who enjoys fun with her work.



§



Rozelle Morton

Orlando, Florida.  
Winyah Lake Academy  
'24; Pianist for String  
Orchestra '25; Pianist for  
Chorus '26.

"Life has no dim or  
lonely spot that does not  
in her sunshine share."

Cleo Adams-Sharp

Winchester, Kentucky.  
Johnson City High School.

Cleo is a cheerful, dili-  
gent worker. She will be a  
successful teacher because  
she possesses ability with  
quietness.

Virginia McCaughan

Birmingham, Ala.

She is quiet, reserved  
and unassuming, as a  
violet in a shady glen.

Polly Sarrett

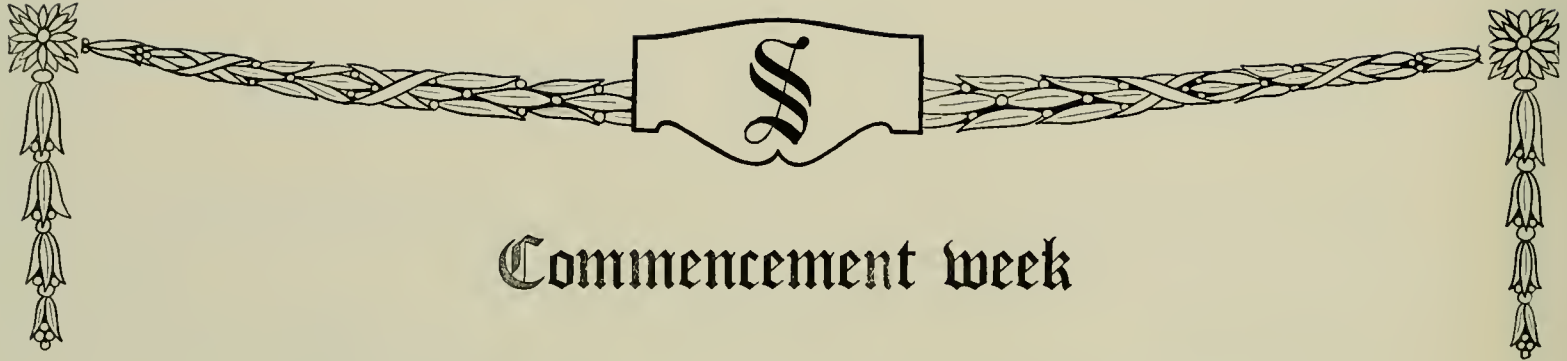
Knoxville, Tennessee.  
Graysville Academy '24.

"Strong in will.  
To strive, to seek, to  
find, and not to yield."

Alfred Hubbell

New Smyrna, Florida.  
Winyah Lake Academy  
'24.

Reticent, retiring, re-  
fined, he believes that  
"ere the end some work of  
noble note may yet be  
done."



# Commencement week

## Consecration Service, May 14, 1926

INVOCATION . . . . . ELDER F. W. FIELD  
QUARTET . . . . . MIXED  
ADDRESS . . . . . PROFESSOR H. H. HAMILTON  
CONSECRATION PRAYER . . . . . ELDER J. H. BEHRENS  
SOLO . . . . . MISS AILEENE LYSINGER  
RESPONSES . . . . . SENIORS-JUNIORS  
BENEDICTION . . . . . PROFESSOR F. R. ISAAC

## Baccalaureate Service, May 15, 1926

INVOCATION . . . . . ELDER W. H. HECKMAN  
DUET . . . . . MISS HELEN SHULL, MR. CARL AIKEN  
SERMON . . . . . DOCTOR J. RUSSELL MITCHELL  
QUARTET . . . . . MIXED  
BENEDICTION . . . . . ELDER B. F. KNEELAND

## Class Night Program, May 16, 1926

INVOCATION . . . . . MR. CLARE BOTIMER  
ADDRESS OF WELCOME . . . . . MR. GORDON BROWN

VOCAL SOLO . . . . . MISS ELAINE YEAST  
CLASS HISTORY . . . . . MRS. SHARP, MISS MORTON, MR. BEE  
CLASS WILL . . . . . MR. AUGUST FRIBERG  
PIANO DUET . . . . . MISS ANDERSON, MR. RANDALL  
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . . MR. HOLLIS TERRY  
POEM . . . . . MISS LUCILLE HAMPTON  
PROPHECY . . . . . MISSES SARRETT, MURRELL, MR. BOTIMER  
VIOLIN SOLO . . . . . MISS MALVINA ZACHARY  
PRESENTATION OF GIFT . . . . . MISS MIRIAM BRUCE  
SONG . . . . . CLASS  
VALEDICTORY . . . . . MRS. BERTHA TERRY  
BENEDICTION . . . . . MR. FRED PALMER

## Commencement Program, May 17, 1926

INVOCATION . . . . . ELDER F. W. FIELD  
SOLO . . . . . MISS ROSE WAIT  
ADDRESS . . . . . PROFESSOR A. W. SPALDING  
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . . . . PROFESSOR HAMILTON  
BENEDICTION . . . . . ELDER J. C. KLOSE



## President's Address

The successful performance of life's duties demands a definite purpose. He who would accomplish great things must keep a noble aim steadily in view. He must constantly seek greater efficiency and higher attainments.

A few years ago we as a group of young people received a vision and set a definite goal—the acquirement of loftier heights. To many of us this has not been an easy task, but by keeping this aim ever before us, we have accomplished our purpose and now we are privileged to stand before you as Seniors of 1926.

Tonight as a graduating class we have reached a point of transition. One period of our lives has been completed. We are facing a future which will determine the strength of the material which we have forged into our characters. The question that confronts each one of us is: "How shall I relate myself to the problems and opportunities of the future?"

Let us view for a moment the conditions in the world today. Whether we look at them nationally, politically, socially, or religiously, clouds of a deep and dark hue are gathering on the horizon,—clouds to which no previous history of our world furnishes a parallel. We are living in the most portentous period of all ages. Every influence of the

past is focused on our time. Tremendous forces are at work. The world is filled with strife and commotion.

But notwithstanding the fact that we face such conditions, there are still bright opportunities for the youth of today. There is a place for each of us to fill. Then is it not imperative that every one of us have a purpose in life,—the accomplishment of some worthy object, rather than the gaining of some selfish desire which will bring us ultimately to an absolute indifference to the working out of God's plan for us? How many lives are almost wasted for lack of a definite aim,—something good and noble to achieve. As one author has said, "That which dominates life, which is ever uppermost in the mind, generally comes somewhere near realization; but there is a great difference between a lukewarm desire and a red-hot purpose. It takes steam to drive the piston of the steam engine; warm water will never turn wheels. The longings that fail of realization are usually below the boiling point."

"Many will be lost while hoping and desiring to be Christians." They do not come to the point of yielding their wills to God, of reaching the full determination to give themselves wholly to Him, but are content with just desiring something.

*(Continued on next page)*





## Salutatory

Of all occasions when human beings are at a loss as to how they should conduct themselves, those of introductions and farewells are most prominent. Points of contact that should be most vital and warm and graceful are thus made both formal and awkward. Conventionalities are but masks when their origin is obscure; so, laying aside such unseasonable manners, the Senior Class introduces itself to you and asks the favor of your attention for the evening.

To us students this occasion is one of some consequence, not because of its singularity, for college graduates have long since ceased to be rare in America, but because there opens to us a new series of circumstances. With some hesitation we leave the walls of the classroom for the open air—as fledglings on untried wings. We expect to encounter many a bracing current of adversity, yet, with the same spirit that has assisted us to this post, we intend to proceed on our way.

As young men and women we have come to recognize that manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education—that education is for development in living and producing, not merely in following the track of other men's genius.

As novices about to enter the order of life and assume responsibilities with our elders we would first spend a pleasant evening with our friends. When this is past we must lay aside the garb of our early school days to put on the *togae viriles* of

early maturity and join you in the labours of life. We would extend to you, our parents and friends, a warm invitation to feel yourselves the objects of our hospitality. By your self-sacrifice and practical interest we have been permitted to conclude this division of our training, while around the name of mother and father cling the most pleasant memories of our short careers. To those who for the first time are visitors at our school we likewise wish a part in the enjoyment of this event. Equally for your pleasure we present our class night program.

M. Gordon Brown.



## President's Address-continued

Tonight the class of '26 passes out into its world of experience. We are facing a crisis which will demand the loyalty of each one. Strength, courage and perseverance are required to enable us to stand like faithful soldiers to conquer the wrong and vindicate the right.

Let us then not go on without aim—without objective in life, but let us rather remember that God has a place for us individually, and that our highest duty to ourselves, to our fellowmen, and to God, is to find our work, and then to enter whole-heartedly upon its accomplishment, willing always to do, "As the Master shall choose."

Hollis Terry.



## As the Master Shall Choose

As we stand tonight on the threshold of life,  
Looking back o'er the years that are gone,  
We can see shining there a most glorious Light  
Leading us ever on, ever on.  
They were days of our toil, of our pleasure, and pain,  
Filled with laughter, and tears, and with mirth;  
But that glorious Light led us on to our Joy,—  
Son of God, Son of man, Son of earth.

And so on this night, which through Him is attained,  
We would give all the glory and praise,  
To honor, exalt, use all we may have,  
His pure life and true love to raise.

Before the whole world lift His banner aloft,  
Give our lives and our all just to use  
In His service of love until we shall die—  
Ah, for aye, "As the Master shall choose."

And then when the years of the future are past,  
Full of struggle and toil though they be,  
We shall find that the end brings a joy and a peace  
That shall last through eternity;  
We shall feel well repaid for the years we have worked  
In a cause fraught with God's own truths;  
Only then can we know what it meant when we said,  
"Ah, for aye, 'as the Master shall choose.'"

Lucille Hampton.





## Valedictory

The formation of a perfect character is the result of our life's work. It is like the building of a magnificent temple, to which new stones are added each day. It is our privilege to build a structure according to the plan of the Master Architect. The experiences that have come to us during the past few years of our school life have laid the foundation of this building. The success of our future depends to a great extent upon the material that we have chosen. In this period of preparation it has been our highest aim to form a character that will enable us to be ready for whatever the Master shall choose.

It seems but a short time since the opening of our school last fall. The days and weeks have sped rapidly by and we have reached the close of our school year. We have finished our courses of study and are about to leave to find our places in the work which God has given us to do. We come together tonight for a final word of encouragement. As a son goes to his mother on the eve of his departure from home to seek his fortune in the world, so do we come to our Alma Mater—our foster mother, our bountiful mother—gather about her for the last time, and pause a moment in farewell.

We are glad that it has been our privilege to receive a training at an institution which holds before the youth such high ideals as does Southern Junior College. We have enjoyed

the association of Christian teachers and classmates. It saddens our hearts to think of parting, but as we go out from this school we shall endeavor to hold aloft the standards that have been set before us.

Dear President: We appreciate the interest that you have manifested in us individually. We shall not forget your timely counsel and advice. Your example has been a great help, and I can say in sincerity, this class loves and honors you.

And to you, esteemed teachers, we wish to offer our appreciation for your untiring efforts. You have been so patient with our carelessness and indifference. We wish to tell you that the instruction which you have given us, has instilled into our lives a determination for greater service—such service as will aid others in the building of character. Your noble and self-sacrificing example has inspired us to high achievements. Words seem inadequate to express our appreciation, but truly we love you.

Juniors, the close association that we have had with you during the past year has made you most dear to us. We thank you for the many things you have done to make our senior year so pleasant. Be true and faithful to the little daily tasks of life. Let nothing mar the beautiful characters you are building.

Fellow students, the time has come for us to part. The

*(Continued on next page)*



## What a Lower Classman Thinks of a Senior

Seniors. Seniors everywhere. Yes, they are everywhere around S. J. C. At least it seems that way to us. Some may be fat, some may be lean, some may be tall and some may be short,—but we love you all just the same. What would we do without you? You've been an inspiration to us; you've been older sisters and brothers to us; you've sometimes almost been like mothers and dads to us. Naturally after you've meant so much to us, we think you are about the finest people around Collegedale. Whatever you do is all right, because you are y-o-u.

However you've been so busy lately with your own selves you've hardly paid any attention to us. Should we ask, "Where is Dorothy?" "Oh, she has gone to class meeting or to a committee meeting," would invariably be the reply. We aren't peeved at you for we know if we study and learn our lessons as you do, we shall be seniors some day; then, maybe we can be dignified (because you surely are dignified) and be older sisters and brothers to some younger fellow students who do not know as much as we; and maybe, too, we can be an inspiration to some one else, just as you've been to us.

Dear older sisters and brothers, we are loath to give you up but we know you've learned all you can at S. J. C. and you've worked hard to do what our Father has planned for you to do; you have finished your preparation and are now ready to go into His great harvest field. We shall miss you, your smiles, and all the energy which you have put into the school activities. But we cannot hold you longer. You must go where the Master calls you. May the Lord bless you in your work, whatever it may be.

Frances Arnold.



### Valedictory-continued

happy days that we have spent together will form pleasant pages in our memories. We separate, but with the full assurance that we shall meet again in a wider circle around the throne. Until then the class of '26 bids you farewell.

Bertha Terry.



# ALUMNI



OAKWOOD



S. AFRICA



24



PORTO RICO



KNOXVILLE



S. AFRICA



KENTUCKY



WERE MAKING GOOD



MISS. RIVER



SCATTERED



S. J. C.



TET A TETE



IN THE ORIENT



OY! VOT A DINNER



S. J. C.





# II Book of Scholarship

## 3. Juniors

### Motto

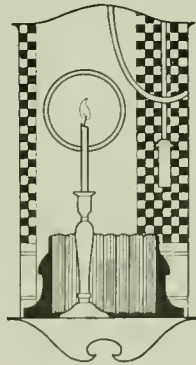
"Not to be ministered unto,  
but to minister."

### Class Flower

Sweet Pea

### Watchword

Efficiency



### Class Colors

Rose and Silver



Juniors



## Juniors

### Officers

Carl Aiken *President,*

Lucile White *Secretary-Treasurer,*

Walter Clark *Vice-President,*

### Class Roll

Alfred Straight—Florida  
"One who never turned his back, but  
marched breast forward."

Richard White—England  
"His eye is grave, his brow serene, and his  
voice in a softened accent breaks."

Aileene Lysinger—Nebraska  
"Graceful ease and sweetness void of pride."

Edna Johnson—Florida  
"The honest heart laughs through those  
frank eyes of Breton blue."

Loretta Heacock—Florida  
"Her daily prayer was simply *Doing Good.*"

Charles Coggin—Florida  
"He faces life's trials undaunted."

A. D. McKee—Mississippi  
By him, "No simplest duty is forgot."

Avah Covington—Mississippi  
"Blessing she is: God made her so."

Mabel Treece—Illinois  
"Do but look on her hair, it is bright as  
Love's star when it riseth."

Forest L. Bishop—Georgia  
"Obedient to the light that shines within  
his soul."

Frances Arnold—Georgia  
"Serene, and resolute and still, and calm  
and self-possessed."

Talmadge Boyd—Georgia  
He would be "Not meanly low, nor yet too  
great, from both contempt and envy free."

W. B. Randall—Tennessee  
"He did with cheerful will what others talk-  
ed of while their hands were still."

Eva Wilson—South Carolina  
"She hath no scorn of common things."

George Carl Aiken—Tennessee  
"Success! It is won by patient endeavor."

Walter Clark—Colorado  
"Some honor I would have,  
Not for great deeds, but good alone."

Susie May Tew—Wisconsin  
"A devotion to the right that will never  
swerve."

Harold Sammer—Florida  
"Life's great things his heart can do and  
dare."

William E. Kuester—Florida  
"Brave to battle with the strife."

Lucile White—Florida  
"She doeth little kindnesses which most  
leave undone, or despise."

Ethel M. Dart—Illinois  
"The joy of the spirit indicates its  
strength."

Alberta Reiber—Kentucky  
"Naught that sets one's heart at ease is low  
esteemed in her eyes."

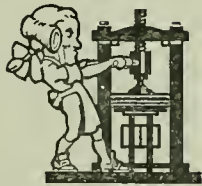




"So-Ju-Co-nians" 1925-26



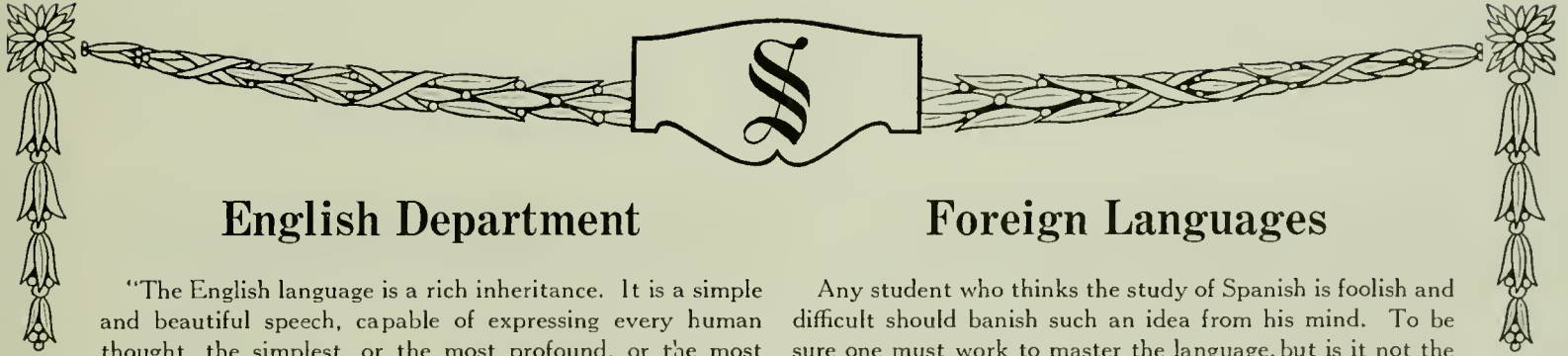
# III Book of Arts and Crafts





Normal Department  
English Department

Language Department  
Hydrotherapy Department



## English Department

“The English language is a rich inheritance. It is a simple and beautiful speech, capable of expressing every human thought, the simplest, or the most profound, or the most eloquent.”

Every work, art, or science with which we have to do is understood by means of language and must be promulgated through the same medium. Not only that, but how true it is that our appreciation of life is augmented, our association with others enhanced and our communion with God refined as we gain clearness of thought and freedom of speech by the study and use of our native tongue.

To those who realize the importance of what has been said and wish to obtain the benefits derived from the acquirement of good English, Southern Junior College offers its willing and efficient service through instruction in the following branches: Composition, Rhetoric, American, English, and Biblical Literature, Advanced Rhetoric, Fundamentals, and Journalism.

We urge all who are planning upon a definite part in the closing work of God to take advantage of this training in order that they may present this wonderful truth in words unhampered by any avoidable defects.

L. F. Cunningham.

## Foreign Languages

Any student who thinks the study of Spanish is foolish and difficult should banish such an idea from his mind. To be sure one must work to master the language, but is it not the mastery of the difficult thing which takes us a step onward and upward?

The Spanish class this past year has been a source of inspiration and pleasure to those connected with it. Not only have we traveled among the inhabitants of strange lands of our own day and time, but we have journeyed as well with the ancients of Bible lore.

One of the activities not soon to be forgotten by the members of this class is the Spanish Sabbath school, where a glimpse was given of what our work will be when the Master calls us to labor in the lands where this beautiful language is spoken. For indeed the Spanish language is one of the most beautiful and rhythmic in the world, and two years spent in its study at Collegedale are of untold help in preparing one for work in the mission field.

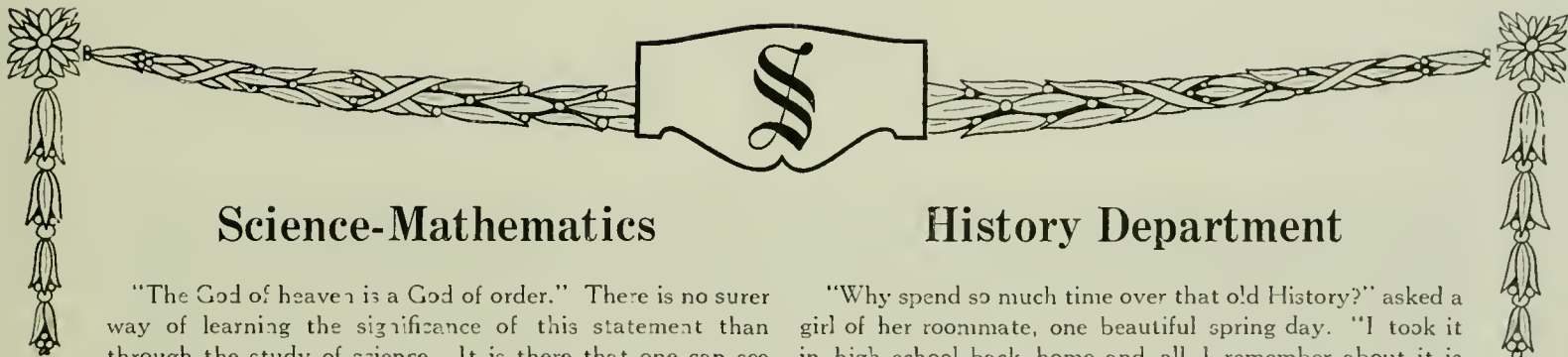
Southern Junior College also offers a two years' course in New Testament Greek. In this course the students familiarize themselves with the New Testament in the original, besides spending some time in the study of English words of Greek derivation.





Mathematics Students  
Print Shop Workers

Basket Factory Employees  
History Dept.



## Science-Mathematics

"The God of heaven is a God of order." There is no surer way of learning the significance of this statement than through the study of science. It is there that one can see with what perfect accuracy the Lord requires the fulfillment of all His laws. Next to and coupled with Biblical science is the study of natural science. Surely there is no better way to get a glimpse of the wisdom, the power, and the love of the infinite God than through the study of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy and Mathematics.

In General Biology the student not only learns the structure and functions of his own body and how to care for it; but he also gets a general knowledge of the animal and plant kingdoms in their relation to man.

In Physics and Astronomy, especially, there is an ever-increasing field for study of the law and order of the Creator. In Physics the student learns some of the "hows" and "whys" of natural phenomena concerning fluids, solids, heat, mechanics, sound, light, magnetism, and electricity. Astronomy takes him still farther; here he is introduced, not only to the other planets or worlds of our own system, but he also may learn something of the "ways of God," in the limitless universe.

Of the subjects which polish and discipline the reasoning faculties of the mind, mathematics stands out prominently.

Dorris McKee.

## History Department

"Why spend so much time over that old History?" asked a girl of her roommate, one beautiful spring day. "I took it in high school back home and all I remember about it is that we had to learn of dates and battles. Girls aren't interested in such things anyway; let's go for a walk."

This may represent the mental attitude of many young people toward History. But let us remember that to the Bible student History is more than the rise and fall of nations, for it reveals the over-ruling power of God. We read in Deut. 32:8, "When the Most High divided to the nations their inheritance, when he separated the sons of Adam, he set the bounds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel;" and in Acts 17:26: God "hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation."

Nations are shaping for the last great conflict; only the students of Bible and History can understand the times in which we live.

History means much more to me  
Since I've studied at S. J. C.

Susie Tew.



Arts I Students





String Orchestra  
Orchestra

Chorus  
Band





## Music Department

Christianity associates with itself every purposeful act and laudable sentiment. Music as a language of emotions is always to be connected with worship—most appropriately with the worship of the true God. To preserve and inculcate the true ideals of music is the *raison d'être* of the music department.

On the removal of the Southern Training School to Colteawah in 1916, the music department had its establishment, with Prof. F. L. Adams as first director. A division of some ten or fifteen students has grown, under the directorship of Miss Gradye Brooke, Prof. G. H. Straight and Miss I. D. Kirk, to an enrollment of one hundred twenty-three. The scope of the department has been extended to include both instrumental and vocal schools, an orchestra of twenty-six instruments and a chorus of forty-four voices. All these organizations are recognized as accredited departments.

Miss Iva Dell Kirk, teacher of piano, is director of the orchestra and leader of the chorus. For the past five years Miss Kirk has been connected with the college, and it has been due, in a great part, to her systematic efforts that the music departments have enjoyed such an increase in importance. The other divisions are conducted by Miss Rose Watt in the vocal studio, and Miss Malvina Zachary in

the violin department, each of whom has carried on her work with admirable results. Both Miss Watt and Miss Zachary are performers of great ability in their departments, as has been demonstrated by numerous appearances during the year.

Almost from time traditional it has been the special function of the music department to furnish music for all official as well as private and special occasions. Sacred music is under the direction of the heads of the piano, violin, and vocal departments; a Sabbath school orchestra meeting each week is a regular part of the church organization. Each year several Saturday evening programs are presented by the department, at least two of which are recitals conducted by the orchestra and chorus, either singly or in conjunction. At other times smaller companies of musicians appear as accompanists on the many occasions which demand the embellishment of good music. As an unusual event of the year, the chorus and grand orchestra were invited to Chattanooga on April 7, and rendered a program which was broadcast from the Patten Hotel by radio station WDOD.

Minor musical organizations are the boys' band and the string orchestra, each of which furnishes necessary practice to amateur as well as accomplished musicians, and appears on various school occasions. The department of music claims a larger membership than any other single school association.

M. Gordon Brown.



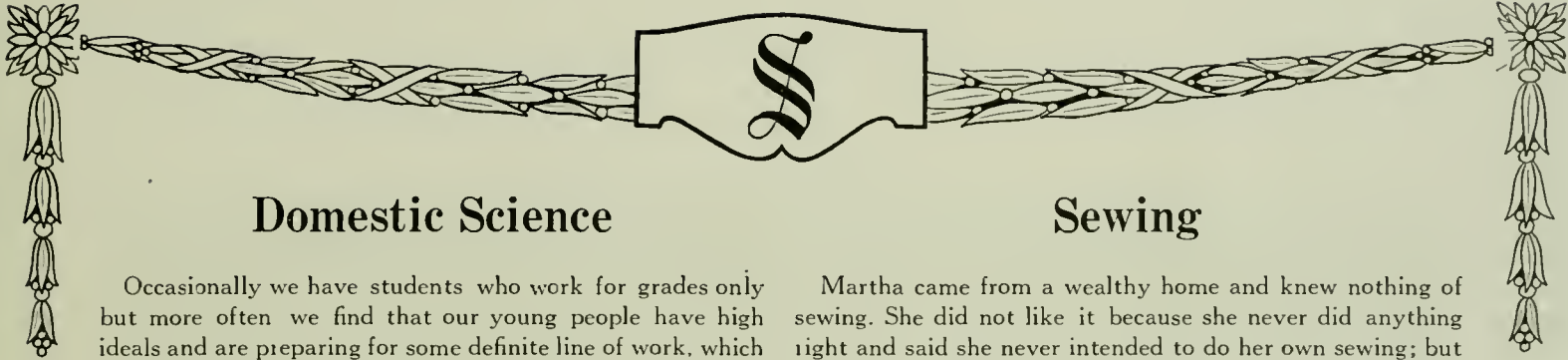
Music Department



Domestic Science Class  
Culinary Workers

Sewing Classes  
Laundry Force





## Domestic Science

Occasionally we have students who work for grades only but more often we find that our young people have high ideals and are preparing for some definite line of work, which will demand adaptability, economy, accuracy, neatness, cleanliness and other fundamentals, which a course in Domestic Science will furnish.

"If we aim at the stars, we might reach the tree tops." The requirement is perseverance. Our Domestic Science students have worked hard this year in striving to grasp every opportunity in which to better themselves, and have succeeded in their endeavor.

The thought of learning to cook tastily, to serve daintily, and of using simplicity withal, has made a broad impression upon them.

When asked why this study was of benefit to them, they answered in various ways. Some regarded it as a preparation for service in foreign fields; some as a source of relief for mother, and others saw in it the road to health. Thus one can see that the ambitions of our students are indeed noble.

Our hope is that more young people will take advantage of this course, since those who are strong both in body and mind will be needed to complete the great work which is so near its close.

## Sewing

Martha came from a wealthy home and knew nothing of sewing. She did not like it because she never did anything right and said she never intended to do her own sewing; but she found that in order to complete her ninth grade she must take that work, hence she entered the class.

She came the first day and found that her first lessons were making samples of different stitches and seams. She was directed to a large white canvas-covered table about five by seven feet, and here she cut her first material. Built into the wall were ironing boards. Upon one of these she pressed the material, for by the time she had finished cutting it was wrinkled. When she had pressed the samples she found a comfortable place at one of the sewing tables which accommodates eight girls nicely. When her samples were ready to be stitched she seated herself at one of the new machines, and here before her lay one of the mysteries of sewing, for she had never threaded a machine. The mystery was solved for her, and she still remembers how to thread a machine.

From this time on new mysteries began to unfold to her. She took a great interest in sewing and at the end of the year she had fifteen garments on exhibition and says that she intends to make all of her clothes.

Eva Wilson.



Colporteurs  
Ministerial Band

Bible  
Commercial Students



## Ministerial Seminar

The office of the Ministerial Seminar at Southern Junior College is to train young men for the gospel ministry. Its membership is composed of those who have determined to obey the command, "Follow Me."

Seeing that the harvest is ripe, these boys are grasping the opportunity to better fit themselves for giving the third angel's message to a dying world.

They receive instruction in the art of sermon building, pulpit manners, duty of ministers, and many other equally interesting and helpful subjects. Each member is also given opportunity to develop his ability in public speaking, directing, and music.

Another important activity of the Seminar is personal work. Every Sabbath afternoon a number of boys may be seen leaving the campus, in their hands gospel literature which they place in the homes of the people living near Collegedale.

Through the kindness and co-operation of the Cumberland Conference, groups of young men are invited to assist in the services each Sabbath at Missionary Ridge and Cleveland, Tennessee. This affords a practical work which has proved very helpful to the members of the Seminar and a blessing to the people served.

T. D. Strickland.

## Bible

The principle which gives the study of the Bible the place of paramount importance in a school curriculum is not a new one, but it is no less effective in training masterly men and women than when first instituted. Long experience proves that training in the fundamentals of Christianity is most valuable when begun in the early years of life. By inculcating in the youth an earnest desire to live in accordance with the divine laws of existence, characters are formed that leave their impress upon an uplifted humanity. A recognition of these facts prompts the retention of the Bible as the major course of our college.

To lay before vigorous young men and women the true aims of life and God's plan for the redemption of a sin-cursed earth is held to be the purpose of Bible study. By a contemplation of the divine sacrifice for man's redemption an ennobling element, denied to other studies, is brought into the life of the Bible student.

Sacred history, law, and doctrine offer unbounded fields for inspirational study and reflection, strengthen the mental and spiritual powers, and develop a strength of character which aims at complete self-control as perfection.

The department consists of classes in Biblical literature, history and teaching; prophetic studies and their interpreta-



tions; denominational history and courses in pastoral training. As prime essentials, the first group of these courses is offered especially to students of the lower classes—the others are reserved to more advanced students. Instructors of long experience in dealing with human minds have been chosen as the most fitting agents to direct these branches of study.

But more than a mere contemplation or abstract inquiry into the truths of Christianity is necessary to render them valuable; an actual practice of their principles is required. This is furnished by the moral foundations of college life and the unspoken morals of directors and students. Friendly associations for mutual uplift exist between attendants of the school, uniting scholastic endeavour with spiritual growth. The value of divine precept is thus made evident both by theory and experiment.

Gordon Brown.



### SPRING TIME

When to liven up our living  
With a bit of nature rare,  
Come the flowers in the springtime  
With a thousand colors fair;

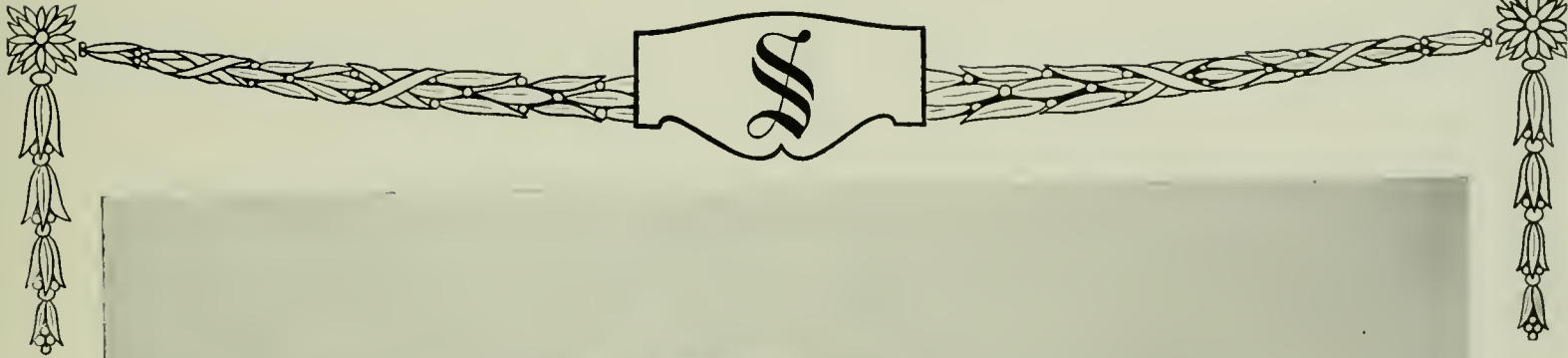
When the dogwoods dot the woodland  
With their petals of pure white,  
And a thousand natural beauties  
Spring to life within a night;

And the violets and the daisies  
From the ground begin to peep,  
It makes a person feel like singing  
Just a mighty, mighty heap.

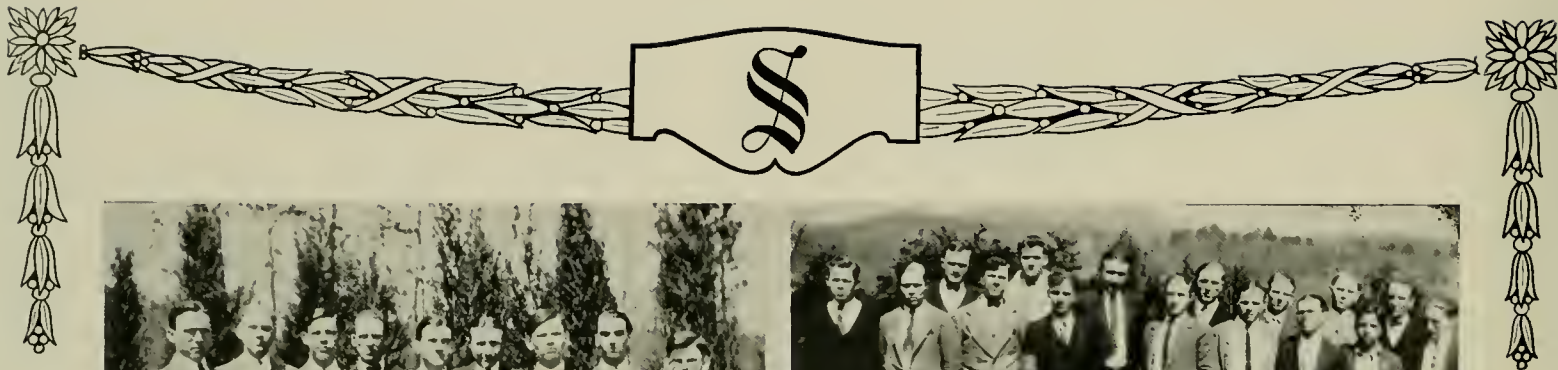
When the balmy zephyr breezes,  
With perfume all laden down,  
Creep with silent, stealthy motion  
Through the country-side around,

E'en a childish understanding  
Could discern God's purpose then;  
For it's just His way of working  
When the spring He ushers in.  
N. L. Ingram.



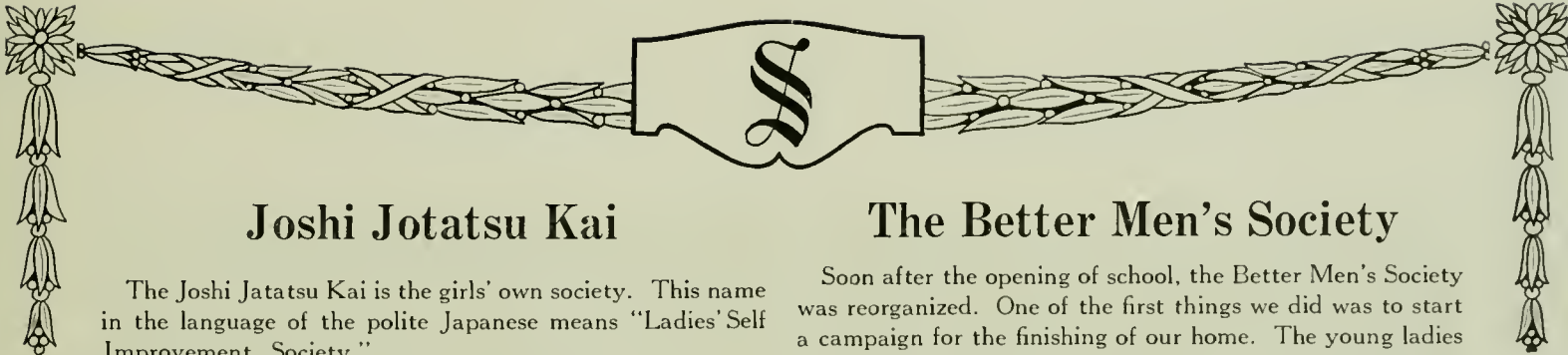


Panorama of Principal buildings



The Better Men's Society  
Joshi Jotatsu Kai

Public Speaking  
Scholarship Winners



## Joshi Jotatsu Kai

The Joshi Jotatsu Kai is the girls' own society. This name in the language of the polite Japanese means "Ladies' Self Improvement Society."

The object of the organization is to aid us in cultivating habits of kindness and cheerfulness, to teach us loyalty and adherence to principle, to instill within us the desire for a real education, and to train our minds to dwell upon the higher things of life. This will perfect in us character which will reveal true refinement and culture. We realize that now is the time to begin this work, for our lives are what we make them in youth.

Every loyal girl in our home is a member of the Joshi Jotatsu Kai and gives her willing support in all its activities.

Once a week we meet in the parlor and listen to the discussion of such subjects as, table manners everyday politeness, good health, music and its influence, dress and how it reveals character, and many other such helpful topics.

At times we have demonstrations showing us the difference in appearance and influence between the educated and refined, and the careless, uncultured girl.

These programs help us to choose right ways and to realize our aim, which is to become the Christian young ladies to whom the world may look for womanly perfection.

Virginia Leach.

## The Better Men's Society

Soon after the opening of school, the Better Men's Society was reorganized. One of the first things we did was to start a campaign for the finishing of our home. The young ladies came to our aid and rendered invaluable assistance. Now it is done, and how the boys do appreciate it! Only those who spent so many months within the bare walls can truly sense the enjoyment we find in the big-cushioned settees, the gracefully-built chairs for worship, the softly-shaded lights, and delicately-tinted walls so restful to the eye. Words cannot express the gratitude we feel for the help received from the field.

Every Tuesday evening a program is given by boys, each one appointed for a month, and responsible for a definite part of the service. The different departments are devotional, current events, question box, and music. Usually one or more boys are asked to give impromptu talks of not more than one minute on how we may improve our home, or in commendation of what has been done.

Among the activities of the society are the Physical Culture Class for those whose work is mostly indoors; a Public Speaking Class in which those interested in public work receive training and practice; and a Home Improvement League, the aim of which is to encourage the boys to keep the grounds, buildings, and most of all their rooms, in a clean and tidy condition at all times. C. M. Bee.





Woodworkers



Agriculture

## The Farm

"To the geologist, Christ is the Rock of Ages."

"To the builder, He is the Sure Foundation."

"But to the farmer, He is the Sower and the Lord of the harvest."

Many of the world's greatest men have been tillers of the soil. He who earns his livelihood by agriculture escapes many temptations and enjoys unnumbered privileges and blessings denied to those whose work lies in the great cities.



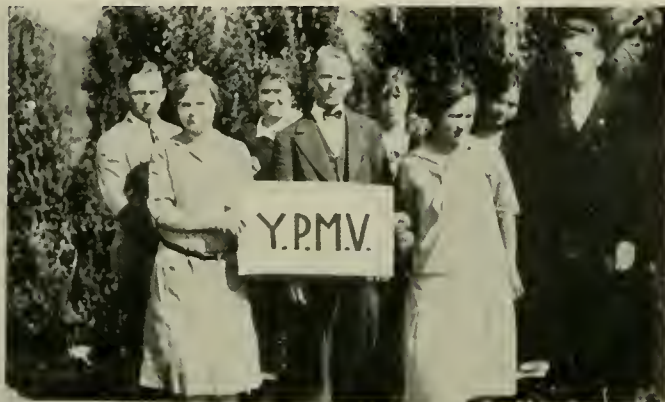
Poultry

No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture. It benefits our students in both physical and mental standards of living. God's plan has wrought a wonderful development in the making of our school farm. After slowly emerging from woods and thicket, the sunny valley in which our farm is located now stands out fair and beautiful to look upon.

From the many lands of the earth students come to this beautiful place, where work and health are pleasure, character building a sure success, and Nature's lesson book the greatest teacher.

Horticulture Class.





Church Officers  
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Sabbath School Officers



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Assistant Secretary



Carl Aiken  
President



Earl Owen  
Business Manager



Clifford Bee  
Secretary



Miriam Bruce  
Vice President

## Sojuconians

Every worthy organization has a purpose, and all its powers are bent toward the carrying out of this purpose.

The primary object of the Sojuconians is to put before the

youth of the South the intellectual, physical, and spiritual advantages which are offered at S. J. C.

In the life of every genuine young person there comes a time when he is awakened with a desire for something better, a longing for the higher things of life. And if there be a determination to succeed coupled with this lofty purpose there can be no such thing as failure.

G. Carl Aiken.





Florida Students



Kentucky  
Tennessee River

State Bands in  
SOUTHLAND Campaign

Alabama  
Louisiana-Mississippi





Carolina  
Cumberland

Foreigners  
Georgians



## Improvements

We, as students of Southern Junior College, are glad to be connected with an institution that is growing. We are encouraged when we think of the many things that have already been done this winter, and also as we see the things that are going on at the present time.

I know of no other improvement that has given the boys, as well as the girls, more real pleasure than that of changing the crude place in which the young men used to meet for worship into a beautiful room which we can justly call the boys' parlor. We especially appreciate it because it was a movement carried on by the student body, in the form of a campaign, in which the students solicited funds from parents and friends. We are glad for the hearty response on their part which made our efforts successful.

Another improvement for which we are all thankful is the new road, which, leaving the main thoroughfare, runs in the form of a crescent in front of the three large buildings and again joins the highway below. Along the lower side of the new road a hedge of spirea has been set this spring, and this, with the many little evergreen trees and shrubs which have been planted, will add greatly to the beauty of the campus.

A modern bakery, complete in every way, is an addition

that is now being made to our institution. We have a new 112-loaf Hubbard two-deck oven, which, with the other equipment, will enable the school to handle a full line of bakery products.

A refrigeration plant—Frigidaire—has been installed in the Culinary Department. It will soon pay for itself, as it will save the heavy expense of buying ice during the summer.

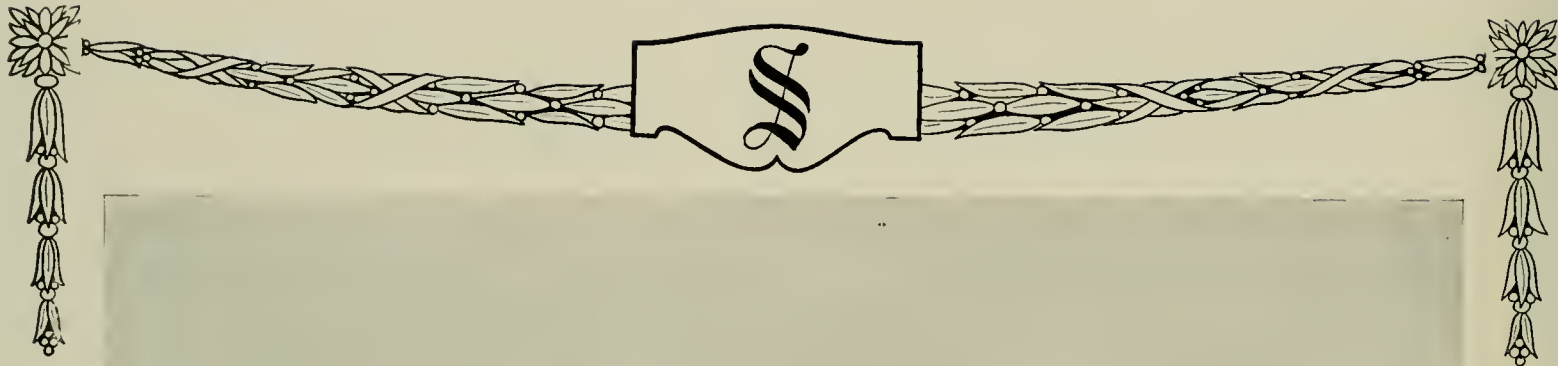
The old waterworks pump, which has so often given trouble, has been replaced by a new three-cylinder Worthington. The new pump is now giving excellent service.

We are g'ad, too, to mention our hydrotherapy room, which is well a'ong toward completion. In it we have an electric cabinet, sprays, showers, treatment table, dressing booths, and many other things which will add to its efficiency.

A roomy poultry house has been built and supplied with modern equipment such as nests, food and water troughs. We have about three hundred eighty-five hens from which, during the winter months, we gathered daily nearly three hundred eggs. We have also a very fine flock of young chickens.

The things already mentioned have actually been accomplished, but there is still much to be done before we can feel that our institution is complete. We need a new laundry, and a porch on the boys' home, and these we hope to see in the near future.

A. D. McKee.



Gridstone Mountain from Campus





## A Sabbath Walk

“To him who in the love of Nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language; for his gayer hours  
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile  
And eloquence of beauty; and she glides  
Into his darker musings, with a mild  
And healing sympathy, that steals away  
Their sharpness ere he is aware.”

It was on one of those beautiful autumn days when all the woods were alive with gorgeous colors that I chanced to take a walk through a narrow valley which led to an open pasture bordered with crimson sumacs.

As I wandered alone, drinking in the atmosphere of peace and quietness which pervaded the whole valley, all anxiety and care fled from my burdened mind. I fell to wondering on the beauties that were to be seen on every hand.

Before me lay a winding path, richly carpeted with leaves of gold, brown, and crimson. The mountains to my right and

left were brightly garbed in gorgeous foliage. Indeed it seemed there was

“A beautiful spirit breathing now  
Its mellowed richness on the clustered trees,  
And, from a beaker full of richest dyes,  
Pouring new glory on the autumn woods.”

How could my thoughts turn to any other than the great Master Artist? Thus meditating, I walked slowly on, when, turning down a by-path, I came unexpectedly upon two of my schoolmates who were also enjoying their Sabbath afternoon in the woods.

“Oh, that I were an artist!” exclaimed Sarah. “Then I might paint some of these beautiful scenes; the colors are so rich, and the harmony is perfect.” Soon we were engaged in a pleasant conversation which led to that wonderful theme of creation, how perfect the earth was as it came from the Master’s hand, and we wondered what the new earth will be in all its perfection. Surely our minds are incapable of understanding God’s wonderful love.

Lucille Hampton.





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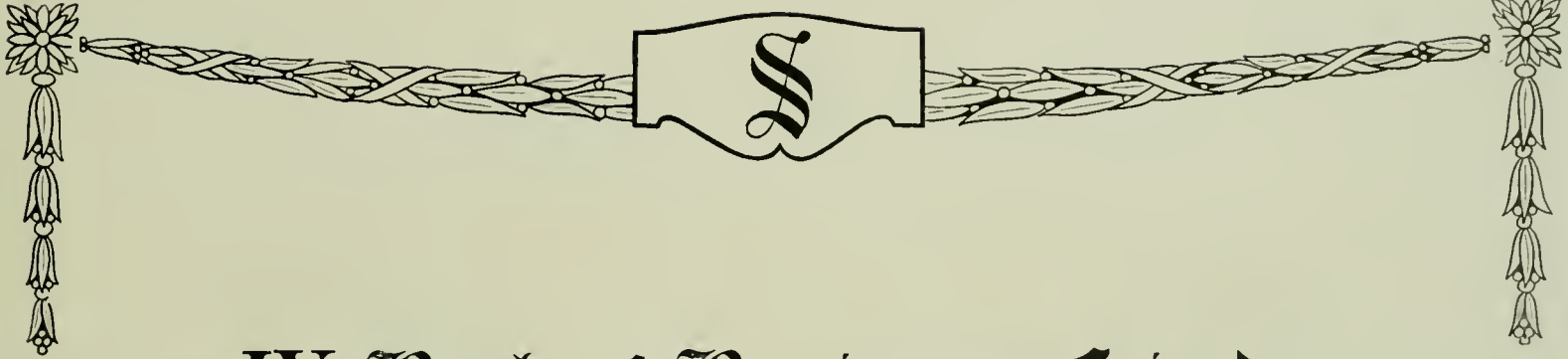


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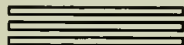
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Southern Junior College  
Ooltewah, Tenn.

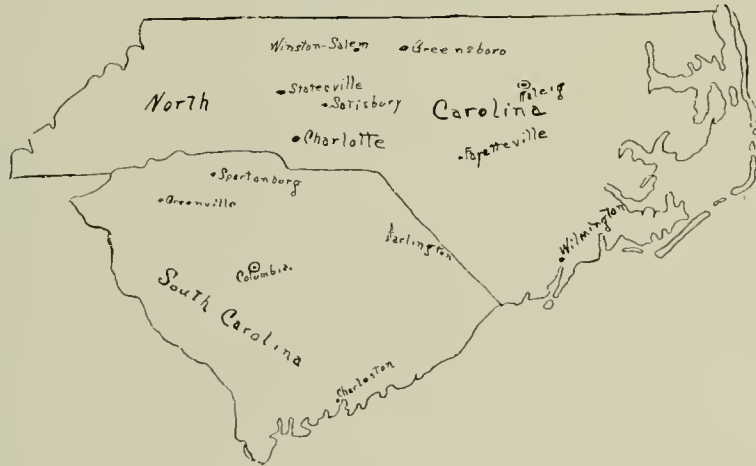
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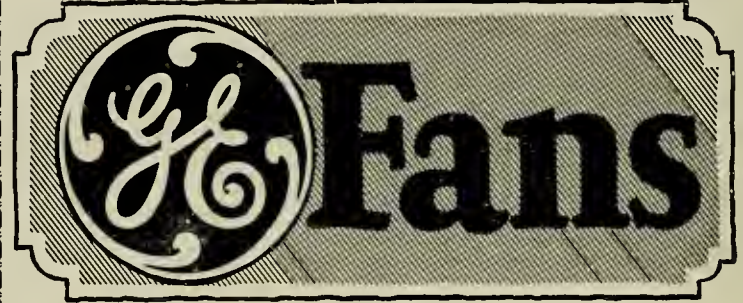
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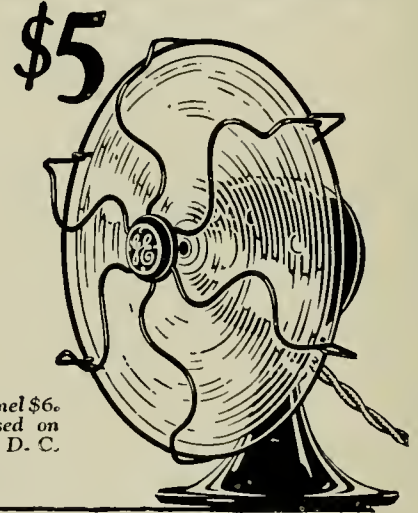


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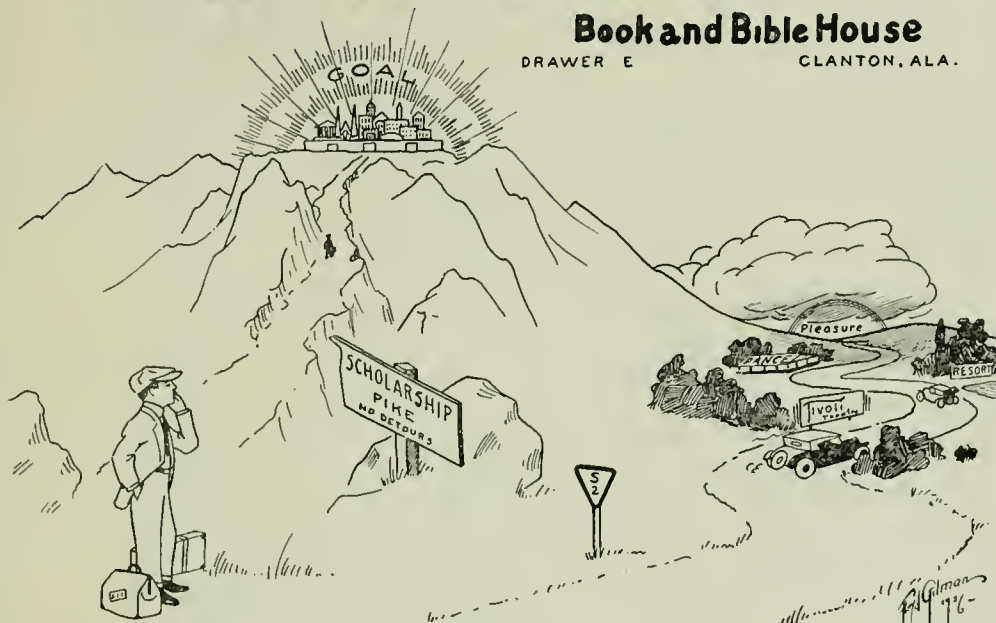
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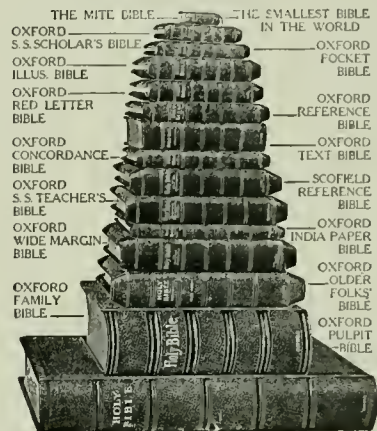
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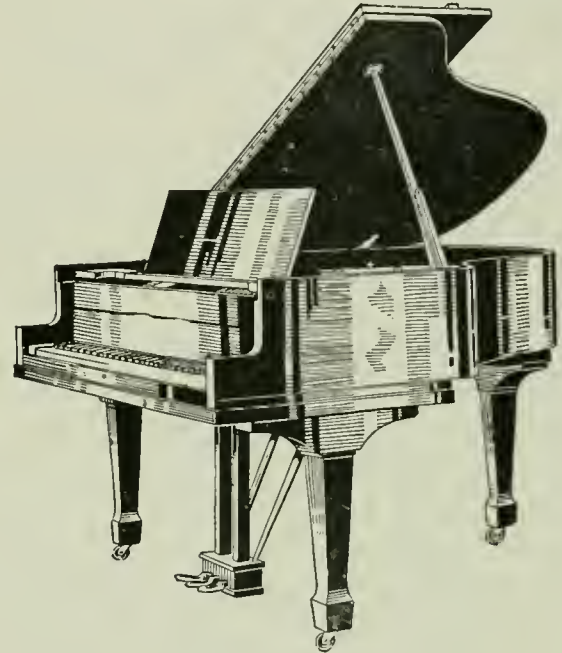
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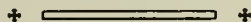
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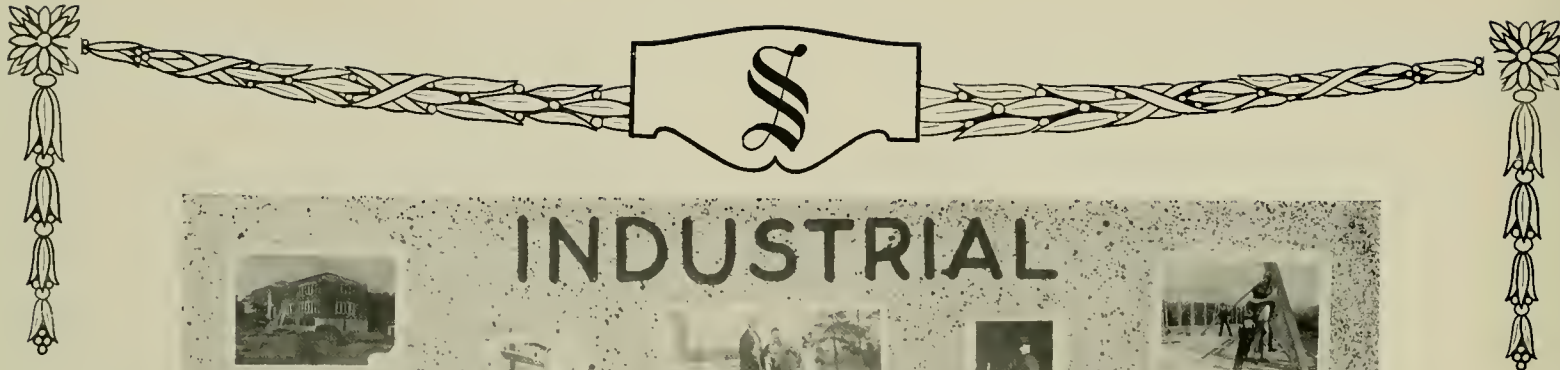
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