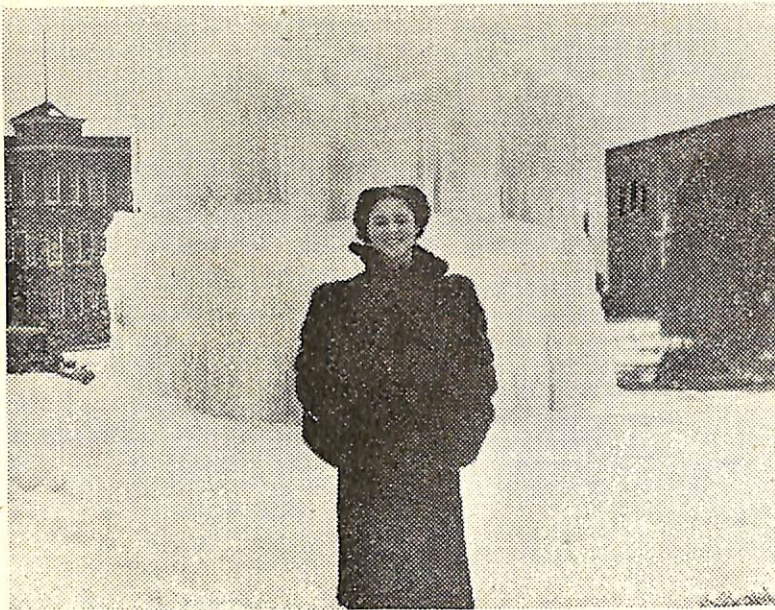


TENNESSEE NEGRO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS A. & I. STATE COLLEGE, MARCH 21-23



MISS GWYNDOLYN CLAIRE HALE, who enters Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, for graduate study, Division of Languages. Miss Hale represents a rare combination of beauty, charm, grace and talent. Faculty and students join in sincere good wishes in this second milestone of her youthful career.

MISS GWYNDOLYN CLAIRE HALE EN- TERS COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOR GRADUATE WORK

Miss Gwyndolyn Claire Hale, charming and talented young daughter of President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, Tennessee A. & I. College, left the campus the first of the month to do graduate work at Columbia University, beginning with the second semester.

Miss Hale enters the Department of Languages, Teachers College, after having received the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in fine arts and

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NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA STATE CON- VENTION TO CON- VENE AT TENN. A. & I. STATE COL- LEGE

The Tennessee Association of the New Farmers of America will hold its Eleventh Annual Convention, March 7-9 at the Tenn. A. & I. College.

This annual affair, which will bring together this year more than 300 young farmers from the rural sections of Tennessee who are studying vocational agriculture, has for its theme, "A

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Plans are now under way for the Eighteenth annual meeting of the Tennessee Negro Education Association which convenes at the A. and I. State College, March 21-23. The Executive Committee is spending every effort to make this one of the most beneficial meetings of the Association.

On Friday morning, March 22, a panel discussion will be held on the theme "Facing Tennessee's Problems." Principal speakers leading this discussion are Professor George N. Redd of Fisk University, Dr. M. J. Bent of Meharry, Dr. Ullin W. Leavell of the George Peabody College, Mrs. Fannie C. Clay of Knoxville, Mr. C. C. Bond, President of the West Tennessee Educational Congress and Mrs. F. A. Sanders of A. and I. State College.

The Departmental Meetings promise enlightenment and inspiration to teachers in their special fields. Speakers will include state and local educational officials.

Among the outstanding visitors

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TENN. A. & I. COLLEGE CONCERT SINGERS TO BE FEATURED AT NEA MEETING

The concert singers of A. & I. State College will be featured at the Banquet Program of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, Friday evening, February 23, in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The college has held membership in the association since 1932 and is one of 250 professionally accredited teachers colleges.

The invitation to appear on program

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MISS GWYNDOLYN CLAIRE
HALE ENTERS COLUMBIA UNI-
VERSITY FOR GRADUATE WORK

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French, from the Tenn. A. & I. College. In addition to emphasizing the study of French, Miss Hale is pursuing further courses in music, art and physical education as advanced training in her undergraduate major and minor fields.

Before leaving for New York, numerous affairs were given in compliment to Miss Hale, to which she returned courtesies by entertaining with Mr. Edward Hale, her brother, members of the student body and faculty at a formal reception in her home followed by a dance in the college recreation hall. Both affairs were well termed as brilliant highlights of the campus social calendar.

Miss Hale's versatility includes a wide range of unique talents. Among her achievements are: classical dancing, music, piano, organ, voice, writing, fine arts including painting and drawing, crafts including metal, wood and clay work, the drama and other accomplishments.

Numbered among her affiliations which attest her popularity are: Phi Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, national scholastic fraternity; Concert Singers; Dramatic club; Delta Phi Delta, national journalistic fraternity; Romantic Linguistic club; Literati club; Physical Culture club; History Study club; Alpha Iota club; Sigma Phi Psi club; Theta Omega Pi; and the Hobby club.

Of the honors bestowed on Miss Hale during her college career at Tenn. State are: crowned "Miss Tennessee State," 1937-38; ranked as honor student throughout four years of undergraduate study and was the first graduate major in the department of Romance Languages.

Faculty and student body congratulate Miss Hale upon her accomplishments at her home college and wish for her continued success in her further preparation.

The following poem was respectfully dedicated, during a recent program, to our own "Gwyndolyn;"

GWYNDOLYN CLAIRE HALE

G is for goodness that you do possess
W is for willingness to cooperate at your best
Y is for yells, and you will win or lose
N is for neatness and the colors you do choose
D is for doubtful and that you'll never be
O is for obedience to God Almighty
L is for loyalty to school, home and friend
Y is for years of gladness you do send
N is for name, may yours rise on high

C is for courage that will lead to victory
L is for love which keeps you in harmony
A is for attractiveness, therefore you're a jewel
I is for idealism that never doth fail
R is for respect paid to your fellow-men sincere
E is for your enthusiastic spirit that is felt so near.

H is for hardships that you must overcome
A is for ability to finish a task once it's begun
L is for labor done diligently need never regret it
E is for efficiency and in the end you'll be rewarded.

—Celeste McMahan
Sigma Phi Psi Club.

NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA
STATE CONVENTION TO CON-
VENE AT TENN. A. & I.
STATE COLLEGE

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Broader Life on the Farm."

These youths will conduct a series of business meetings as well as a number of activities including crop and animal judging, quartette singing, public speaking and basketball. In the convention hall the boys work out plans, programs, budgets and other phases of the coming year's work. Boys are also chosen at this meeting for the Modern Farmers Degree—the highest degree that can be awarded by a state chapter.

The highlight of the convention will be the selection of the three best young farmers in the state. The Universal Life Insurance Company will award the

outstanding farmers \$100 in cash, which may go toward furthering their education or developing their farm programs. The presentation will be made by Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the National Negro Business League.

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STATE COLLEGE, MARCH 21-23

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expected to attend some of the sessions are Governor Prentice Cooper, Dr. H. H. Long, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D. C., Mr. W. E. Turner, Mr. Dudley S. Tanner and Mr. C. L. Hardison of the Tennessee State Department of Education and President H. Council Trenholm of Alabama State Teachers College.

Membership fees are \$1.00 per year and include four issues of The Broadcaster, official journal of the T. N. E. A. Fees for 1940 are payable to George W. Gore, Jr., A. and I. State College, Nashville.

Board and lodging may be secured at A. and I. State College. Lodging at the College for the three-day session is \$2.00 per room (2 persons). Reservations should be made by March 10. Board is available in the College Cafeteria at nominal rates.

IVY LEAF CLUB TO
PRESENT EASTER DRAMA

The Ivy Leaf club, pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will present its annual Easter sunrise services in the form of an Easter drama, "The Eyes of Faith" by Mina Maxfield and Lena Eggleston.

The story centers around 'Antonia, a Roman aristocrat, on the eve of the Passover, who is fired by the thought that Jesus may return from the dead and she will be healed of her blindness. She joins with Magdalene in her search for the risen Christ saying, "No one that believes in Him will remain in the dark."

The drama will be presented at six o'clock Easter morning during the annual Easter Sunday School hour.

During the month of March the Ivy club will also sponsor vespers with an "Hour of Charm."

LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR

WHICH?

There are those who merely blunder
All through school and then through
life.

There are those who stop and wonder
If they, too, must bear the light.

There's the man who stands and
trembles
In the midst of small and great
He's too afraid of life's symbols
That illuminate the hall of fate.

But here's a man who always tries
To accomplish his bit each day.
He has no time to stop and sigh
And vent to each thought say.

So on and on through life he goes
A purposed mind, a will to grow
To live a free life as one who owes
A genial feeling toward all below.
—Mae Barbee.

MEDITATION

Oh God, Am I to blame because my
skin is black?
Is it destined that I must be sloven and
slack?

Cannot I, too, be pure as those of light-
er hue?

Art Thou not God of all the nations?
Includest Thou me in Thy station?
Open mine eyes that I might see;
Give me a closer walk with Thee.
May I, too, witness dreams untold;
May I be equal in Thy fold. Amen.
—Lillie Mae Bland.

BOOKS

Oh books that are so dear to me,
How helpful, useful you can be.
You tell of flowers, birds and trees,
Of what has been, and what will be,
Of great men ruled and passed away
And make me wiser every day.

So when I've finished with you books
May I seek some secluded nook,
Where I can dream of pleasant days,
Of doctors, lawyers, teachers too?
Oh, books, I owe it all to you!
—Janie Hull Reynolds.

A CARELESS WORD

We never know when a careless word
Spoken by one unthinking,
Will prick and sting to the uttermost
depth

When into some sad heart sinking.

This utterance to him will give
A timely chance for seeing
The many things that often lie
Unfathomed in our beings.
So keep those mean unsightly things
Hidden from their view
And strive to act in such a way
Men see the best in you.

—Johnetta Eloise King.

AMBITION

If we never begin, how can we ascend,
To heights of fame and worth?
If we never begin, then where shall we
end
On this cruel merciless earth?

We must begin today, to wind our way,
Up the hill of success to fame.
By doing our best by each tiny task,
And waste not our time in disdain.

For certain as we begin, some day we
must end,
Shall we leave on the sands of time
Footprints of fame, disgrace or shame,
Or memory of duty sublime?

—Janie Hull Reynolds.

FAILURE

When I have failed a task to do
I often wonder why—
Because it was too difficult
Or because I did not try?

Or was it but a trivial thing,
Too light to do sincerely—
And so I did it with a jest
To rid me of it merely?

When often I survey my work
Excuses do assail me—
But those who will not compromise,
Simply call it "Failure."
—Johnetta Eloise King.

"AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?"
FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND
THEIR VOCATIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES

Did you know that—a knowledge of
foreign languages is a primary require-
ment in the following occupations:

American Foreign Service, Foreign
Government Service,
Interpreting, Journalism (foreign
language press,)

Nursery governess, and Translation?

It is an established fact that For-
eign Languages offer primary vocational
opportunities in major fields of work.

Some of the highest paying jobs come
under the authorship of the American
Foreign Service and also the Foreign
Government Service. Then there is the
field of Journalism. More opportunities
than ever await the College journalist
as a foreign correspondent or a trans-
lator of foreign news. Being highly
technical and specialized, interpreter-
ships in courts, hospitals, immigration
service, language bureaus, travel agen-
cies or war service, demand the services
of a linguist.

Did you know that—a knowledge of
Foreign Languages is a distinct advan-
tage (secondary requirement) in the
following occupations:

Authorship, Foreign Trade, Inter-
national Law,
International Relations Work, Li-
brarianship, Journalism (Foreign
Correspondence).

Missionary Work, Secretarial Work,
Social Service

Tourist Business and Travel Agen-
cies, Visiting

Professorships, and Waiter Service?

Take Secretarial Work, for instance.

Before the depression, a secretary hav-
ing the command or one or more For-
eign Languages could demand from ten

to twenty dollars a week more than
the regular salary. During the de-
pression, those with Foreign Languages

as an aid were retained. On boats, in
hotels, and in cafes, proprietors desire
men who speak French, German or

men who speak French, German or

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is primarily a group of students chosen by the student body to represent it. The Student Council is to the campus what the representatives are to the states. It is the voice of the student body working through a chosen few for the interest of all. The Council has the power to make suggestions and recommendations only. These suggestions take effect however, if they meet the approval of the administration.

The Council can be of invaluable help to the campus, in as much as it represents the contact point between the administration and the student body. It can in a very large measure foster better faculty-student relationships, better student-student relationships, and in general create among students a high sense of spiritual, moral, cultural and social values. Through the members of the council the administration is presented with the needs, wants and problems of the student body in a straightforward manner thus bridging the chasm that exists in so many instances between students and administration, which in turn simplifies the matter of adjustment.

The nine council members welcome suggestions from the student body at anytime. Your problems are our problems and only through cooperation from you, can the council function effectively.

INDIANA GROUP VISITS
TENN. A. AND I. COLLEGE

Students of the Lincoln High School, Evansville, Indiana, on an educational tour to the Nashville High Schools, Fisk University, Meharry Medical College and Tenn. A. & I. College, were campus guests on Friday, February 9.

Accompanying the group were Mr. Ralph Irons, superintendent of the Evansville Public Schools; Mr. Frank McReynolds, contact man for the Kiwanis Club, Evansville; Dr. W. E. Best, principal of the Lincoln High School; Mr. C. E. Rochelle, business manager; and other members of the faculty.

The Kiwanis Club with an interest to promote fine sportsmanship on the part of youth, has in its program the awarding of special honor to the high school student that exemplifies the highest type of perfection in this line. To this end a contact man is assigned to each high school in Evansville, who in turn follows up the work of the school. The basket ball team of the Lincoln High School opposed the Pearl High team which was one of the feature attractions of the tour. The basketball team, which has an unusual fine record, is coached by T. M. Checks.

A special chorus of more than forty voices sang before the Club and gave a special broadcast over WSM at 4:30 p. m. The group is under the direction of Mr. David Holland.

The band of more than thirty members, led by Mr. A. R. Porter with the chorus of mixed voices, rendered special numbers during the Pearl High School chapel period at two o'clock.

"AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?"

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Italian. So you see, although a secondary requirement in these lines of work, Foreign Languages act as that second mile which brings that extra-spending change.

Did you know that—a knowledge of Foreign Languages is an asset in achieving success in the following occupations:

Advertising, Anthropology, Archaeology, Army Service, Art Dealer, Banking, Collector, Communications, Customs Service, Detective Work, Diplomacy, Dramatic Art, Dressmaking, Education,

Engineering, Exploration, Foreign Government Service, Geology, Guide, Hotel Management and Service, Journalism, Legal Career, Literary Agent, Medicine, Merchandising, Merchant Marine, Mining, Museum Work, Music, Naval Service, Nursing, Politics, Printing, Public Service, Publishing, Radio announcer, Receptionist, Salesmanship, Scientific Work, Shipping Business, Social Secretary.

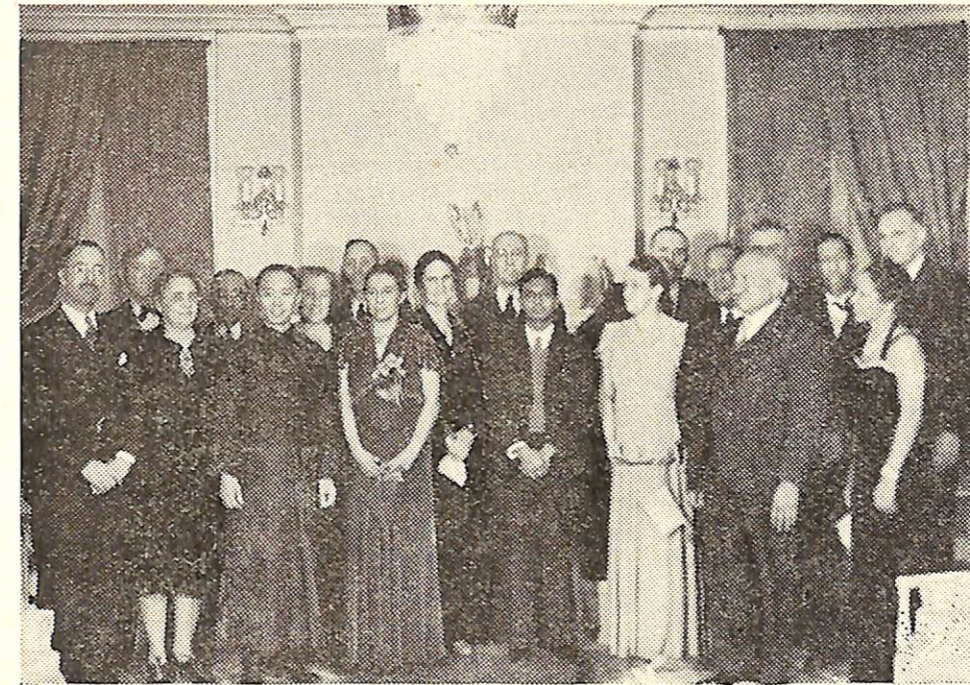
Whether you are endeavoring to be an advertiser, an art dealer, a banker, a bookseller, a detective, an actor, a dressmaker, an engineer or a teacher, you will find Foreign Languages a distinct asset. In the field of Education, a teacher may secure a fine position as a Language Supervisor, provided that he studies abroad and is an expert in one or many Foreign Languages.

For further information concerning vocational opportunities for a college graduate who has majored or minored in Foreign Languages, refer to "The Modern Language Journal Supplementary Series, No. 1."

FILM OF TENNESSEE A. AND I.
STATE COLLEGE TO BE SHOWN
IN CANADA

By request, scenes of the Tennessee A. and I. State College, indicating aspects of progress through plant development and facilities, will be shown at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.

Included in the particular reel to be sent are scenes of the campus including lakes, tennis and croquet courts, dormitories, administrative buildings, teachers' cottages, football stadium and other locations. Baccalaureate and commencement processions with guest speakers, State officials, president and faculty, and candidates for graduation are shown. Other pictures indicate various activities connected with the college including the occasion of the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. W. J. Hale, president Tennessee A. and I. State College, by Howard University, Washington, D. C., and groups including students and faculty members on trip east visiting Washington, New York, Niagara Falls, Canada and other points. Smith-Hughes teachers in annual conference with distinguished lecturers are shown.

STUDENT REACTIONS OF UNIVERSITY
CHRISTIAN MISSION

"Grateful appreciation to President Hale, for the treat of a lifetime."

"There seems to be evidence of a more 'serious' student body."

"Less evidence of indecision in many questions of religious nature."

"More reverent attitude toward things spiritual."

"General feeling of 'my brother's keeper' evident."

"Effort on part of everyone to be more understanding."

"Increased attendance at religious service—church school, Third Sunday services, vesper, prayer meeting."

"The subject was old, but the information was new and sound."

"Life experiences in practically every phase discussed for us."

"Could use more of the personal contact my job affords me." (a caddy).

"Would like to have it return to our campus another year—most stimulating—intellectually, spiritually, and morally."

"Religion enriches our academic program—to be truly educated one cannot neglect this (religious) phase."

"I attended the meetings as religiously as my classes—could have listened longer at each session."

"Any institution would profit by such a meeting."

ZETA ALPHA CHAPTER PHI
BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY
SPONSORS SECOND ANNUAL
ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Friday, March 1 at 7:30 p. m., Zeta Alpha chapter Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor its second annual oratorical contest in the college auditorium.

The subject for the contest this year is "The Negro Tomorrow." The participants are to be freshmen students registered in the college this quarter. To the winner will be presented the Sigma Scholarship Award—a cash prize.

Last year on March 3, this contest was sponsored for the first time with the idea in mind that it would be an annual affair. Motivated by the desire to constructively help some deserving freshman student, the contest was designed. The scholarship award went to Henry D. Hymes orating from the subject, "How Did the Career of Frederick Douglas Affect Negro Progress Today."

This year's contest shows definite signs of being a marked improvement over the initial one. It is hoped by

Guest Speakers, University Christian Mission, at Tea in Their Honor given by President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, in "Good Will Manor."

Representatives in the picture include: Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, executive director of the Council on Social Action, Congregational Church, New York; Dr. Martin Hayes Bickman, formerly affiliated with labor relations, WPA, State of Illinois; Dr. William Stuart Nelson, president, Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana; Dr. Daniel T. Niles, evangelistic secretary World's YMCA; Dr. William T. Nelson, practicing physician, Cincinnati, Ohio; and President W. J. Hale, host, and executive members from Fisk, State, and Meharry.

this cultural endeavor that opportunity for further development shall be afforded annually to a deserving student who comes to this college as a freshman.

RABBI SAMUEL ROSENTHAL
GUEST SPEAKER AT TENN.
A. & I. COLLEGE

Rabbi Samuel Rosenthal, pastor of the Temple on the Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, brought a message dealing with world, national and race economy to the students and faculty of the Tenn. A. & I. College on February 12.

An insight into the present status of the nations today indicates a need to enact the principles of brotherly love ——"for today there are countless evidences of hate which result in war and disaster. This is a lesson for nations, races, classes and all group distinctions. Love may advance a cause wherein hate destroys and kills," was the main theme in developing the speaker's subject.

While in the city, Rabbi Rosenthal was the guest speaker at other local institutions.

TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES \$100,000 BUILDING PROGRAM 1940-41

An additional grant of \$35,000 provided through the WPA to improve grounds and facilities of the Tennessee A. & I. State College, which was announced through the president's office, enables the college to complete its 1940-41 building program of approximately \$100,000.

The recent appropriation represents a continuation grant of the project now underway—a grant of a quarter million dollars in 1935—which will go toward the completion and furtherance of the building program which is necessary to care for increased student enrollment and provide teachers' cottages and additional outdoor recreational facilities.

The present plant represents an investment of over \$3,000,000 with a student enrollment of over 1,200—the second largest college for Negroes in America.

MRS. HARRIETTE GRAY, WORLDS' IDEAL MOTHER ADDRESSES TENN. A. AND I. COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mrs. Harriette Gray, ideally referred to as the World's Ideal Mother, and who is the wife of C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railway, was guest speaker at the Tenn. A. and I. State College during chapel hour, February 13.

From the question, "What is the Bible?" Mrs. Gray convincingly gave the meaning and value of the scripture. Students were brought face to face with vital questions of a religious nature. Among pertinent queries which quickened one's religious conscience were, "Who is Jesus," "Where is He now," "What did He do while on earth," "Where do you get the power to sit there so comfortably," "Did you make it," "Did your friend give it to you." These and other similar questions answered with expert wisdom and understanding on the part of the speaker, made the occasion one of unusual interest.

ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY ENTERTAINS TENN. A. & I. HONOR STUDENTS

Fall quarter honor roll students, A. & I. State College, were guests of the Phi Beta Tau Chapter, Alpha Kappa Mu, scholarship honorary fraternity on Monday evening, January 22, in the Model Apartments of the Home Economics Department.

An instructional program was arranged by the program committee to include an informal discussion of the "value of academic honors."

Faculty leadership in the discussion was by Basileus G. W. Gore, Jr.; Anti-Basileus A. Dunn; Dean of pledges L. Daniel; Espistoleus G. Jenkins; and M. M. Brown. Students advancing pertinent points on the discussion were honor roll students and Phi Beta Tau pledge members Edward H. Hale, William Fox, and James Garrett.

As a further stimulus to scholarship, the local chapter has scheduled a convocation in the spring to bring before the general student body notable speakers representing achievement. Educational trips and tours are also a part of the year's program.

TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE CONCERT SINGERS RECEIVE RETURN INVITATION TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Correspondence from the director of music, special activities department, of the New York World's Fair of 1940, notifies the Tennessee A. and I. State College Concert Singers of a request return engagement to appear in musical program during its 2nd years' run, May 11-October 27.

The famous group under the able direction of Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange, made an enviable record during its appearance last August. At this time his Excellency, Governor Prentice Cooper, appeared with the singers in a nation wide hook-up. Letters and telegrams of commendation were received in compliment of the musical contribution made by singers who have previously appeared on similar national programs. In 1932 and 1933, they won special distinction at the Chicago World's Fair. In 1936, St. Louis presented them in their large opera house at the meeting of the National Education Association Convention. Net-

PHI BETA TAU, A. & I. STATE COLLEGE, CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA MU, INITIATES

Phi Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, honorary scholastic society, initiated its first group of students to qualify under the national chapter requirements, Tuesday evening, February 19, 1940.

The six initiated were: Miss Mae Thelma Barbee, Springfield, Ohio, Junior, major in Secretarial Commerce; Mr. Edward Harned Hale, Nashville, Tennessee, Junior, major in Physical Science; Miss Lillie Mae Bland, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Junior, major in Secretarial Commerce; Mr. Billy Jones, East St. Louis, Illinois, Junior, major in History and Social Studies; Miss Johnetta King, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Junior, major in Elementary Education; and Mr. William Rhoden, Chicago, Illinois, Senior, major in Mathematics.

The seventeen member colleges include: Arkansas State College, Philander-Smith College, Xavier College, Dillard University, Prairie View State College, Knoxville College, Tuskegee, Tenn. A. & I. State College, Shaw University, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith, Morgan College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Bluefield Teachers College, West Va. State College, and A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

TENN. STATE IN LIBRARY STUDY

Miss Eleanor Whitmer, librarian, Teachers College Columbia University, at the request of the state of Tennessee and under the authorization of the American Library Association, to investigate and study conditions of libraries in the South, was at the A. & I. State College on January 24.

works from coast to coast have picked up their Columbia broadcasting programs. The singers have appeared before the President of the United States, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt and four governors of Tennessee: Gov. H. H. Horton, Gov. Hill McAlister, Gov. Gordon Browning, and the present Gov. Prentice Cooper.

The distinguished group is hailed throughout the United States as the "Ambassadors of Goodwill."

TENN. A. & I. COLLEGE CONCERT SINGERS TO BE FEATURED AT N. E. A. MEETING

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was extended by Dr. C. C. Sherrod of the State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee, who is president of the Association.

While in St. Louis, the Concert Singers will be presented before several other groups of the N. E. A.

President W. J. Hale, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr. and several members of the faculty are to attend special departmental and divisional meetings which are a part of the program of the American Association of School Administrators meeting in St. Louis, February 20-29.

WILL WELCOME ANDY KIRK TO TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE MARCH 2ND.

History Study Club Officers And Adviser

Left to right, back row, Billy Jones, Senior at A. & I. State College, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, from East St. Louis, Illinois, major in History and Social Studies, is President of the History Study Club. Wiley Gupton, Senior, Nashville, Tenn., Kappa Alpha Psi, is Vice-president of the History Study Club. Frank Sanford, Columbia, Tennessee, Senior, member of Kappa Alpha Psi, is treasurer of the History Study Club. William Butler, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Phi Beta Sigma, and member of the Senior Class, is chairman of the Program Committee of the History Study Club.

Front row, left to right: Catherine Bradford, assistant in Home Economics Department, Birmingham, Alabama, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is secretary of the History Study Club. Prof. Merl R. Eppse, Chairman, History and Social Studies at Tennessee State College and noted author is adviser of the Club. Clarice Chambliss, Sophomore at Tennessee State College, member of the Pyramid Club, is Miss History Study Club.

The event is an annual affair and is a benefit for the yearly History Study Club scholarship. This affair will be held on the evening of March 2, 1940, at Tennessee A. & I. State College in the Crystal Ballroom.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO TENNESSEE A. AND I. CAMPUS

The University Christian Mission, meeting with local institutions—Me-harry Medical College, Fisk University and Tennessee A. and I. College, February 3-9—has definitely brought to the campuses spiritual and intellectual stimulation surpassing any movement of its nature. Seldom is it the privilege of any group to hear in one meeting so distinguished a body of international authorities on problems so vitally touching the needs of the day. Colleges and Universities Fellowship

The three institutions have realized through the program a rare fellowship

which promises a cooperative influence on education that will be felt far beyond the immediate location.

In early breakfast each morning of the conference, the institutions came together to confirm plans for the day as well as to share in devotional services.

The institutions were again brought together through retreats and mass meetings at which time students and faculty members of Fisk, Me-harry and State profited by interchange of problems and solutions thereto which affected them respectively.

International Characters Constitute Speaking Personnel

These problems of a social, religious and economic nature, which gave a

Will Welcome Andy Kirk To Tennessee State College March 2nd



HISTORY STUDY CLUB OFFICERS AND ADVISER

Left to right, back row: Billy Jones, president; Wiley Gupton, Vice-president; Frank Sanford, treasurer; William Butler, chairman of program committee. Front row left to right: Catherine Bradford, secretary; Prof. Merle R. Eppse, adviser; Clarice Chambliss, "Miss History Study Club."

very intimate insight into student life on the campuses, were discussed by international characters representing practically every professional walk of life.

Among the speakers listed were Dr. Martin H. Bickham, formerly in charge of labor relations for the WPA in the State of Illinois; Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, executive director of the council for Social Action, Congregational Church, New York City; Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. Wm. Stuart Nelson, president Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Daniel T. Niles, evangelistic secretary World's YMCA; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, lecturer and author with special research on Character Building Agencies in America; Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Harper Sibley, lay leader Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City; Dr. John B. Thompson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Norman, Oklahoma; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary, Colored Men's Department YMCA, New York City; Dr. Herrick B. Young, secretary, Missionary Personnel, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. Wm. T. Nelson, pastor, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Subjects discussed by these authorities dealt with issues vital to the lives of young college men and women today—subjects that in a real way affect the socio-economic status of the American youth. Among the subjects included were, "Challenges to Religion in an Academic World," "Problems of the Negro in Contemporary Social Life," "New Deal Legislation and the Teacher," "Meaning and Value of the Christian Faith," "Good Neighbors in a World Like This," "Personal Standards of Living," "Value of Prayer in the Life of a Student," "Education and Religion," and "What has Religion Done for Race Relations and What Can We Do?"

Features of Entertainment

Entertainment consisted of a reception in honor of guest speakers, Fisk, and Meharry faculty and students by Dr. W. J. Hale, president Tennessee A. and I. College in Goodwill Manor, the president's home.

An informal tea sponsored by committee representation from the three institutions was given in the Meharry

Nurses' Home on Sunday afternoon.

Two one-act plays were given by the dramatic guilds of Fisk University and Tennessee State College on Wednesday evening in the Tennessee State auditorium. More than a thousand five hundred persons witnessed the performances.

Fisk Stagecrafters presented "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," by Mary Cass Canfield. Tennessee State Players Guild gave "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel. Both performances were acclaimed as excellent. The Meharry Singers impressively rendered several vocal numbers.

Plans Continuation Program

It is the purpose of the executive committee of the Mission, made up of representation from Meharry, Tennessee A. & I. College, and Fisk University, that the work of the movement not conclude with the final meeting on February 9, but that a definite program will immediately ensue to put into action plans and suggestions made during the week—thus in reality bringing to pass the theme of the local meeting, "To make religion as intimate as life and as intelligent as science."

PROF. MERL R. EPPSE SPEAKS ON EVANSVILLE'S MUSEUM CRUSADE PROGRAM

Prof. Merl R. Eppse, of the department of history and social studies, Tenn. A. & I. State College, addressed the History Department of the Evansville's (Indiana) Crusade for Cultural Armament, in Evansville, February 12.

Prof. Eppse spoke from the subject, "Society for the Study of Negro Life and History." In addition to regularly scheduled addresses Prof. Eppse spoke on the general subject of Negro History, in keeping with Negro History week, at the Lincoln High School, Evansville and the Douglass High School, Henderson, Kentucky.

The movement, a civic project known as "The Museum," furnishes means whereby members and citizens of Evansville are privileged to view exhibits and facilities of a cultural nature.

Highlights of the 1939-40 season included twelve major exhibitions; photography salon, local and national cameramen show; oils and water colors, New York artists; Southern Indiana art, open to all artists of southern Indiana; Madonna, American Federation

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOSTESS TO QUARTERLY MEETING

The local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held their quarterly meeting Saturday, February 17, with Alpha Psi chapter of A. and I. State College as hostess. The foyer of the Women's building was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The highlight of the meeting was an address by Soror Maude E. Brown, the regional director. Other representatives present were Soror Watkins of Alpha Delta Omega chapter and Soror Sadie Daniels of Pi chapter.

The Ivies, through their assistance, made the affair a success.

TENN. STATE HAS STUDENT COUNCIL

In keeping with the general idea of democracy in education, a student council has been organized at the college with class representation as the basis of selection for the eight members forming the main body. Two additional members, a chairman and vice-chairman, make the complete roster.

Through the cooperation which exists between faculty, administration and students, already displayed in initial meetings, it is expected that a definitely constructive program, which will affect general campus problems, will ensue.

Members of the council are as follows: Wiley Gupton, senior, Nashville, chairman; Walter Pinkston, senior, Green Cove Springs, Fla., vice-chairman; Edward Reed, Birmingham, Ala., freshman representative; Irene Baker, Kalamazoo, Mich., freshman representative; Granville, Sawyer, Mobile, Ala., sophomore representative; Cecile A. Partee, Blytheville, Ark., sophomore representative; Rushton Miller, Birmingham, Ala., junior representative; Robert Williams, Chicago, Ill., junior representative; William Fox, Milwaukee, Wis., senior representative; Delilah Odum, Mobile, Ala., senior representative.

of arts; contrast show, old masters and moderns; Corcoran Viennial, American Federation of arts; art of the high schools, local public schools; contemporary moderns, Rehn gallery, New York City; Philatelic exhibition, Evansville stamp club; industrial art of the local schools, and Negro art, exhibit; color prints, living art.