

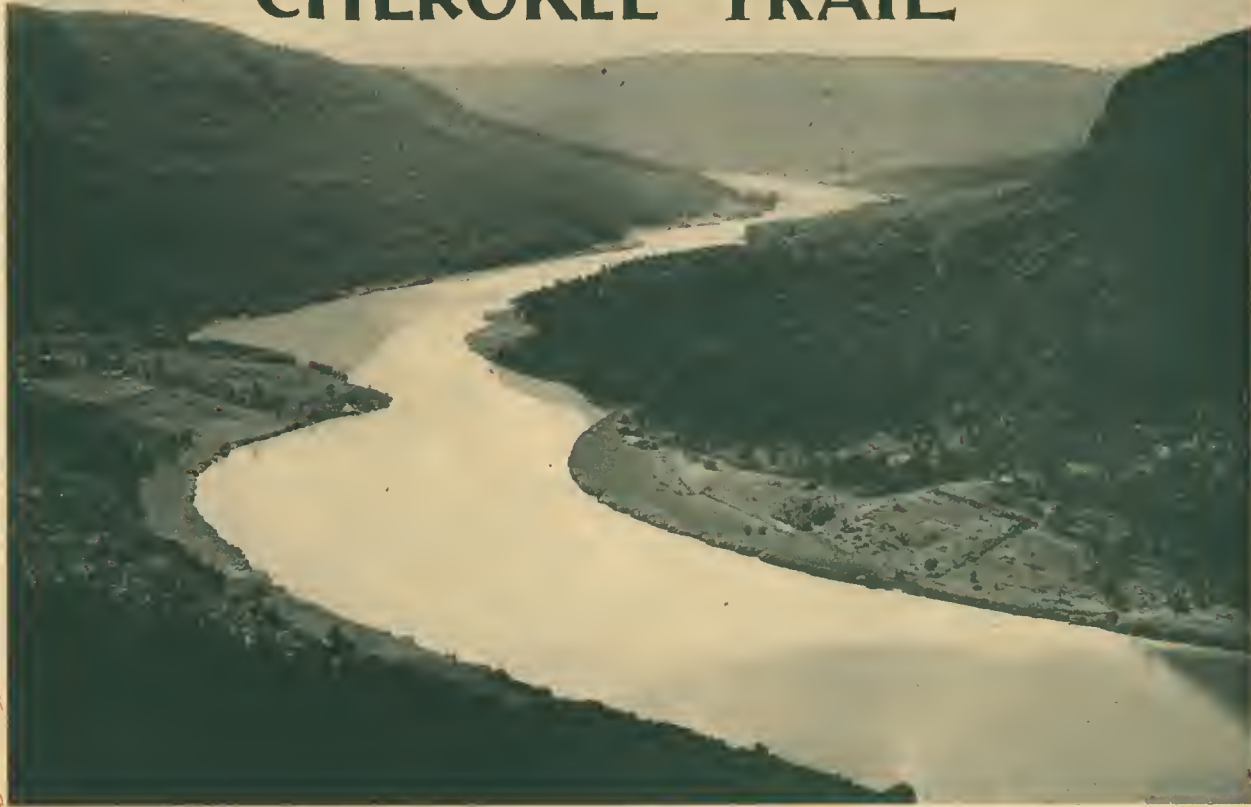
THE CHEROKEE TRAIL



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The Land of the
CHEROKEE TRAIL



Grand Canyon of the Tennessee River
"A Scenic Masterpiece"



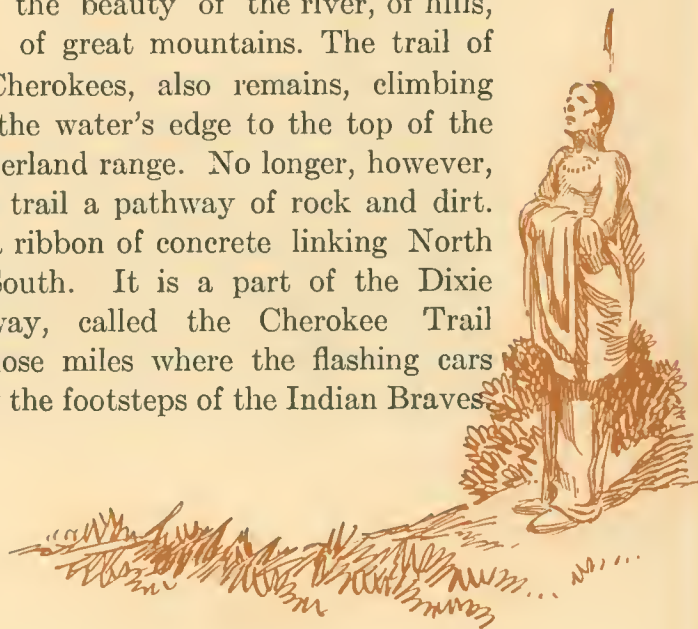
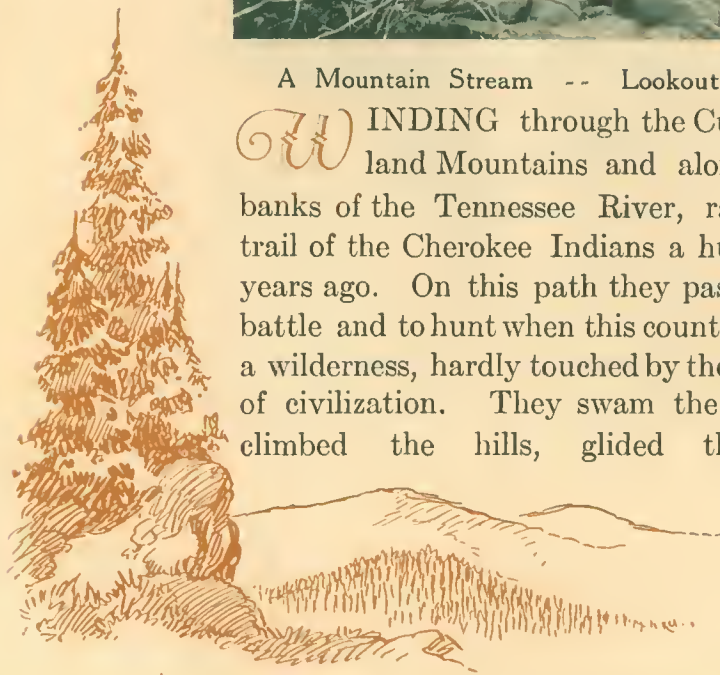


A Mountain Stream -- Lookout Mountain

WINDING through the Cumberland Mountains and along the banks of the Tennessee River, ran the trail of the Cherokee Indians a hundred years ago. On this path they passed to battle and to hunt when this country was a wilderness, hardly touched by the finger of civilization. They swam the river, climbed the hills, glided through

the valleys, lost themselves in dense forests, twanged their bow strings with the speeding arrows, lit their camp fires on the mountain peaks.

Now they are here no more. The great Cherokee Nation has been scattered to the four winds, but their name remains, and the beauty of the country remains, and the beauty of the river, of hills, of great mountains. The trail of the Cherokees, also remains, climbing from the water's edge to the top of the Cumberland range. No longer, however, is the trail a pathway of rock and dirt. It is a ribbon of concrete linking North and South. It is a part of the Dixie Highway, called the Cherokee Trail for those miles where the flashing cars follow the footsteps of the Indian Braves.



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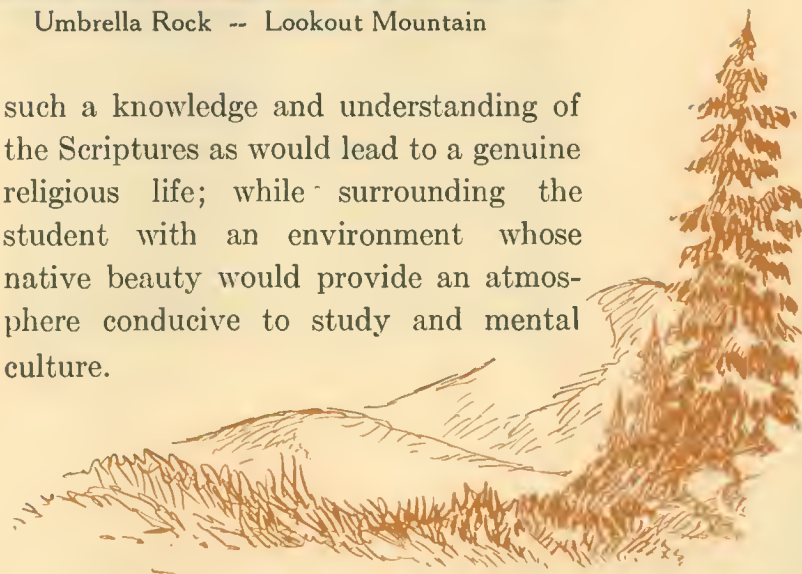
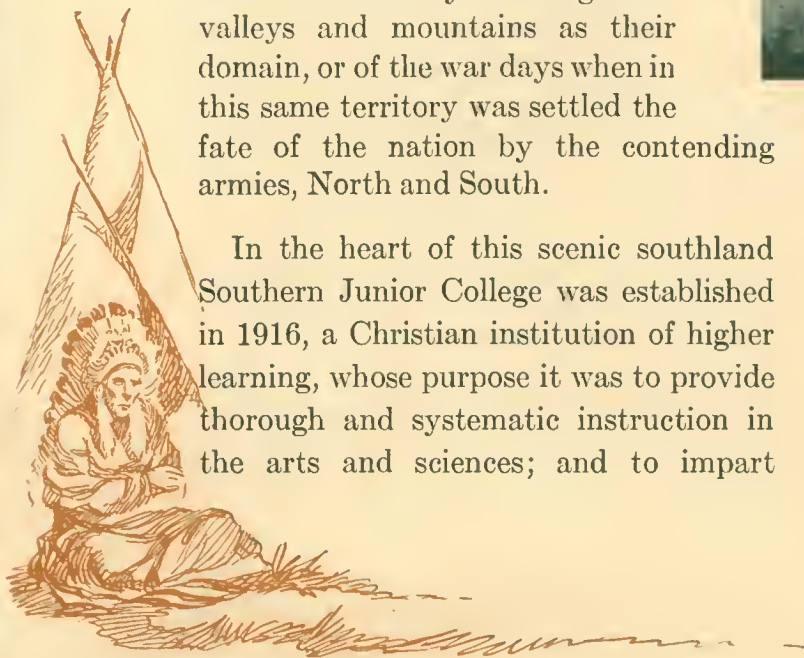
The beauty of the scenery of this region endears the Cumberlands to all who come. Each magnificent scene is enhanced in charm and interest by some intimate historic association either of the days of the Cherokees when they paid tribute to the natural beauty and richness of East Tennessee by selecting these valleys and mountains as their domain, or of the war days when in this same territory was settled the fate of the nation by the contending armies, North and South.

In the heart of this scenic southland Southern Junior College was established in 1916, a Christian institution of higher learning, whose purpose it was to provide thorough and systematic instruction in the arts and sciences; and to impart



Umbrella Rock -- Lookout Mountain

such a knowledge and understanding of the Scriptures as would lead to a genuine religious life; while surrounding the student with an environment whose native beauty would provide an atmosphere conducive to study and mental culture.



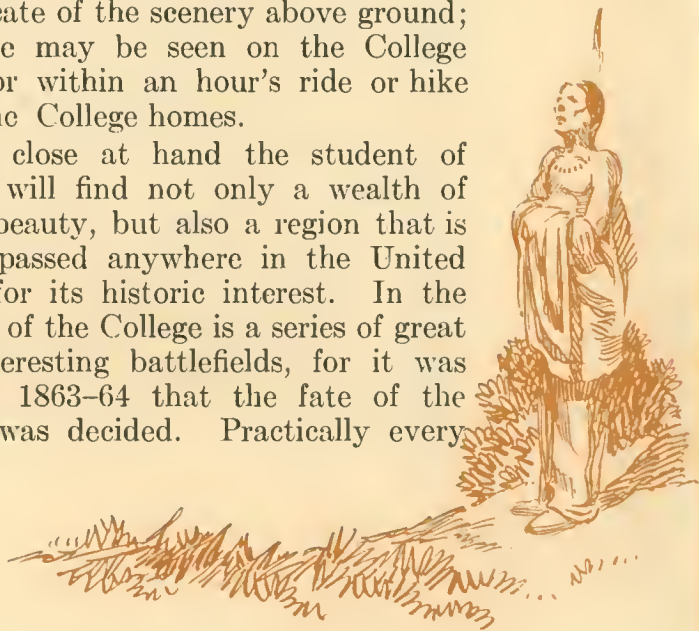


Sunset Rock--Lookout Mountain



HERE one may see the work of Nature, unchanged by the hand of man. Virgin timber, towering overhead in pristine dignity; mountain trails that wind about through thickets and provide a scenic surprise at each new turn in the way; rocky eminences that offer wonderful panoramic visions of this romantic country; mountain streams that rush in mad frenzy to reach the lower levels of less scenic areas; rocky caverns in which the hand of Nature has sculptured in the long ago in varied fantastic shapes a duplicate of the scenery above ground; all these may be seen on the College estate or within an hour's ride or hike from the College homes.

Here close at hand the student of history will find not only a wealth of native beauty, but also a region that is not surpassed anywhere in the United States for its historic interest. In the vicinity of the College is a series of great and interesting battlefields, for it was here in 1863-64 that the fate of the nation was decided. Practically every



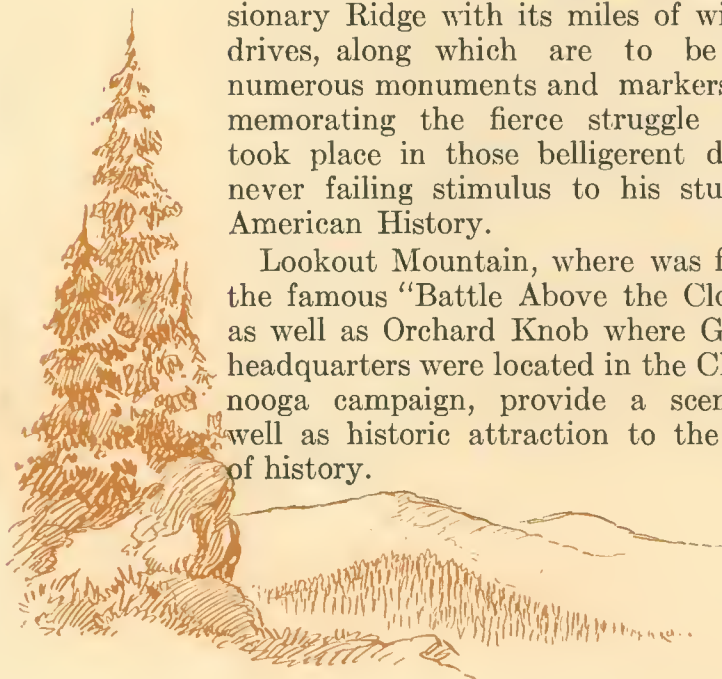
foot of this vicinity possesses historic significance. Chickamauga Park undoubtedly leads in historic interest, for in this 5,563 acre Government Park are embraced Chickamauga Battlefields, where one of the nation's most terrific battles was waged for days.

Over 2,000 monuments, markers and tablets, erected by the various States, commemorate the four major battles fought here during the War between the States. The student will find Missionary Ridge with its miles of winding drives, along which are to be seen numerous monuments and markers commemorating the fierce struggle which took place in those belligerent days, a never failing stimulus to his study of American History.

Lookout Mountain, where was fought the famous "Battle Above the Clouds," as well as Orchard Knob where Grant's headquarters were located in the Chattanooga campaign, provide a scenic as well as historic attraction to the lover of history.



Point Lookout--Overlooking Tennessee River





Lula Falls

WITHDRAWN from the driving din of the city, secluded on its mountain estate of over 700 acres, Southern Junior College is endowed with all the factors conducive to the symmetrical development of student mind and character. Aside from the advantages of a fascinating environment, many reasons can be given why student life is particularly profitable at the College. The facts from which these statements are drawn form a firm basis upon which the even tenor of student contentment at Southern Junior College rests.

Its atmosphere reflects peace and contentment; its faculty is a group of well-trained, experienced Christian men and women, who sense that their responsibility to their students is that of fellowship, not mere fact-production; its equipment for the teaching of the laboratory sciences provides the student a richness of opportunity which fully satisfies his expectations; its industrial opportunities for students of limited means solve what is frequently one of the vexing problems of student life.

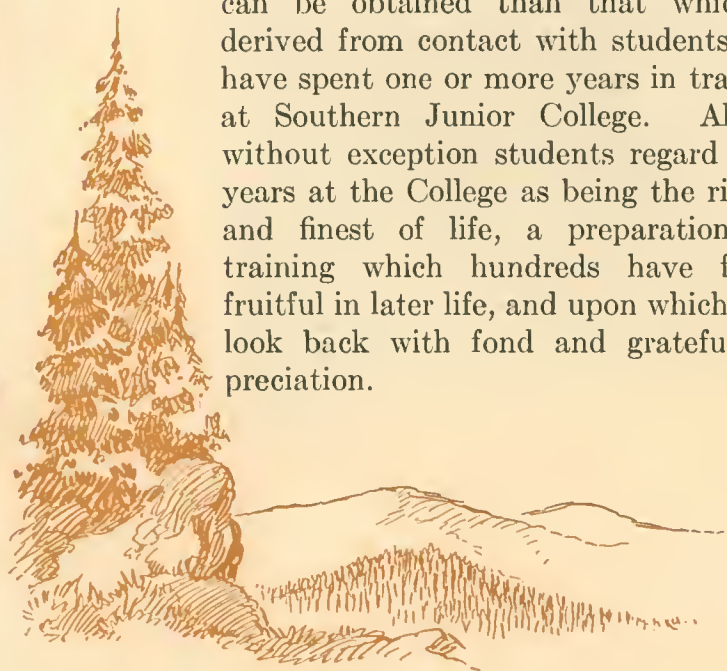


The social life is sympathetically and wisely directed by men and women who understand the problems of youth, and who seek to build character through social contacts rather than merely to provide diversion; and underlying all is the mighty motivation of a dynamic religious experience that is distinctively Christian.

Probably no better conception of the work and ideals of this unique institution can be obtained than that which is derived from contact with students who have spent one or more years in training at Southern Junior College. Almost without exception students regard their years at the College as being the richest and finest of life, a preparation and training which hundreds have found fruitful in later life, and upon which they look back with fond and grateful appreciation.



Lookout Mountain and Tennessee River





View from Battery Point -- Lookout Mountain





Moccasin Bend--Tennessee River



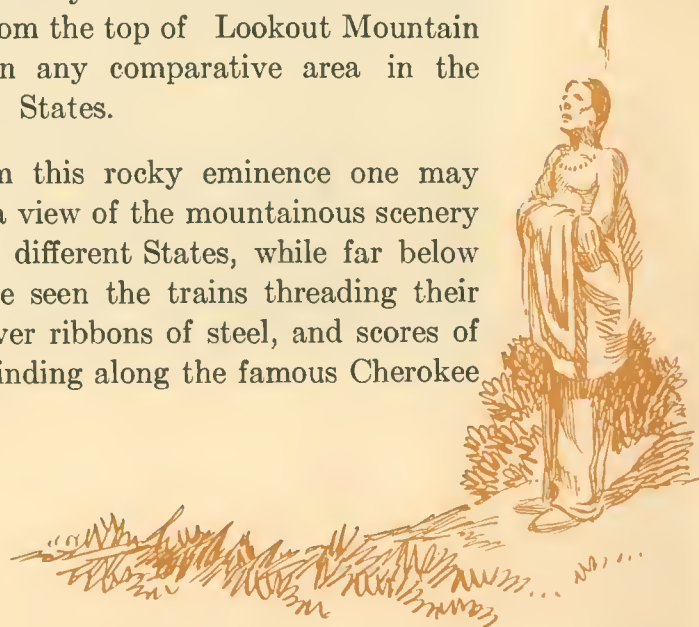


Above the Clouds--Lookout Mountain



A VISIT to the College is not complete until one has been atop Lookout Mountain. From the mountain one sees matchless panoramas far below, and thrills in admiration of Nature's handiwork. Rising from the very edge of the mighty Tennessee River can be seen an entrancing view of the famous Moccasin Bend, the valleys stretching down each flank of the mountain, and Chattanooga surrounded by ridges and mountains. More history has been made in the area seen from the top of Lookout Mountain than in any comparative area in the United States.

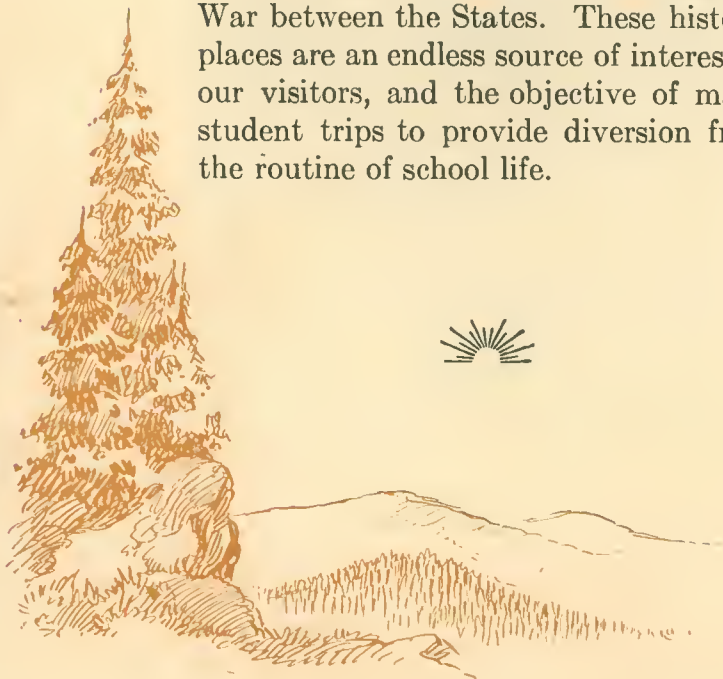
From this rocky eminence one may catch a view of the mountainous scenery of five different States, while far below may be seen the trains threading their way over ribbons of steel, and scores of cars winding along the famous Cherokee Trail.



Missionary Ridge affords a commanding view of Chattanooga on the west, and wonderful panoramic visions on the east. Observation towers at various points along the "Ridge" afford an opportunity to obtain a splendid view of the country for miles around. Crest Drive, which runs the entire length of Missionary Ridge, is dotted with scores of interesting tablets and markers, recalling the troubled times during the War between the States. These historic places are an endless source of interest to our visitors, and the objective of many student trips to provide diversion from the routine of school life.

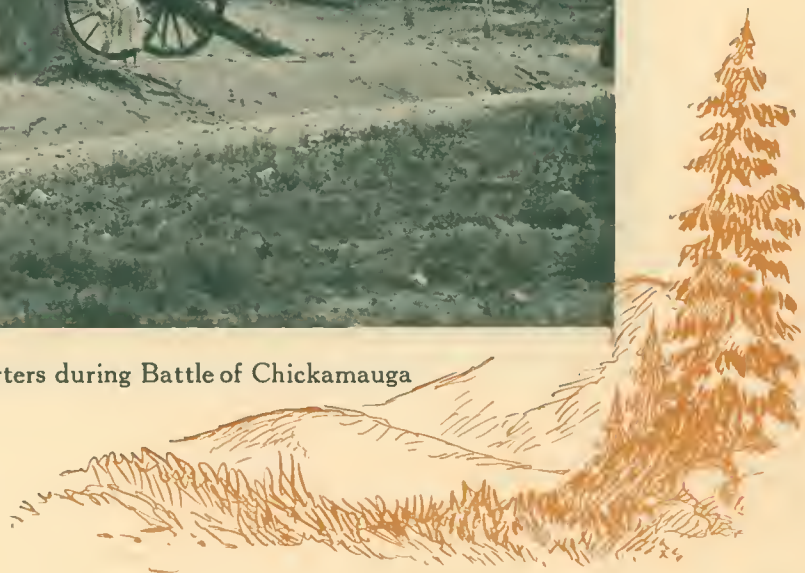


Crest Drive on Missionary Ridge





Snodgrass House, Union Headquarters during Battle of Chickamauga



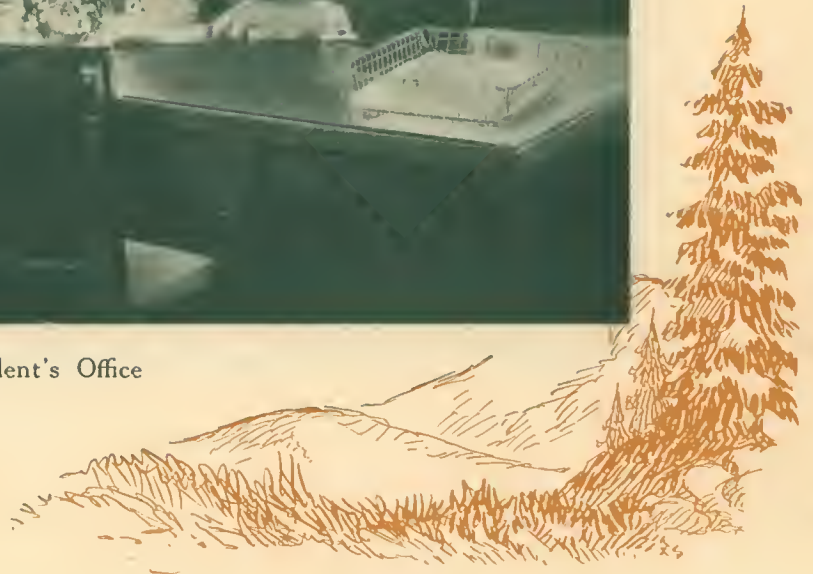
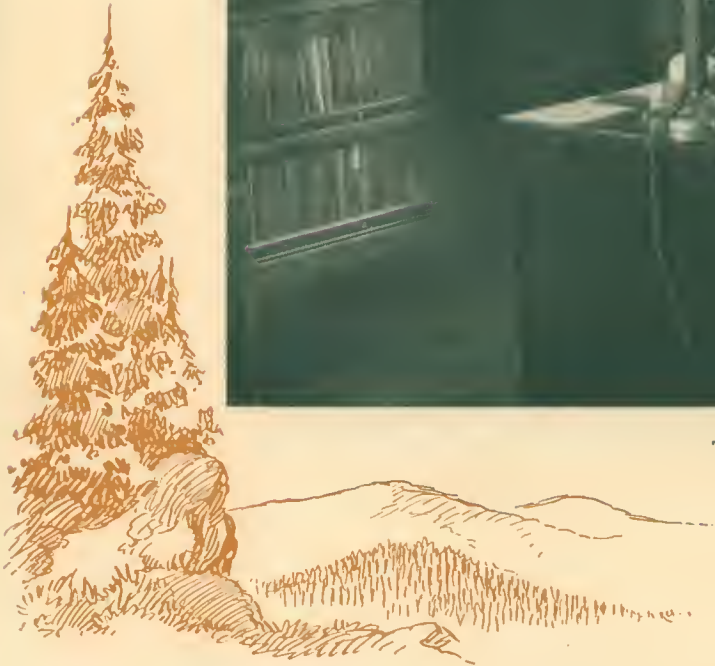


Williams Island from Signal Mountain -- Lookout Mountain on the Right





The President's Office



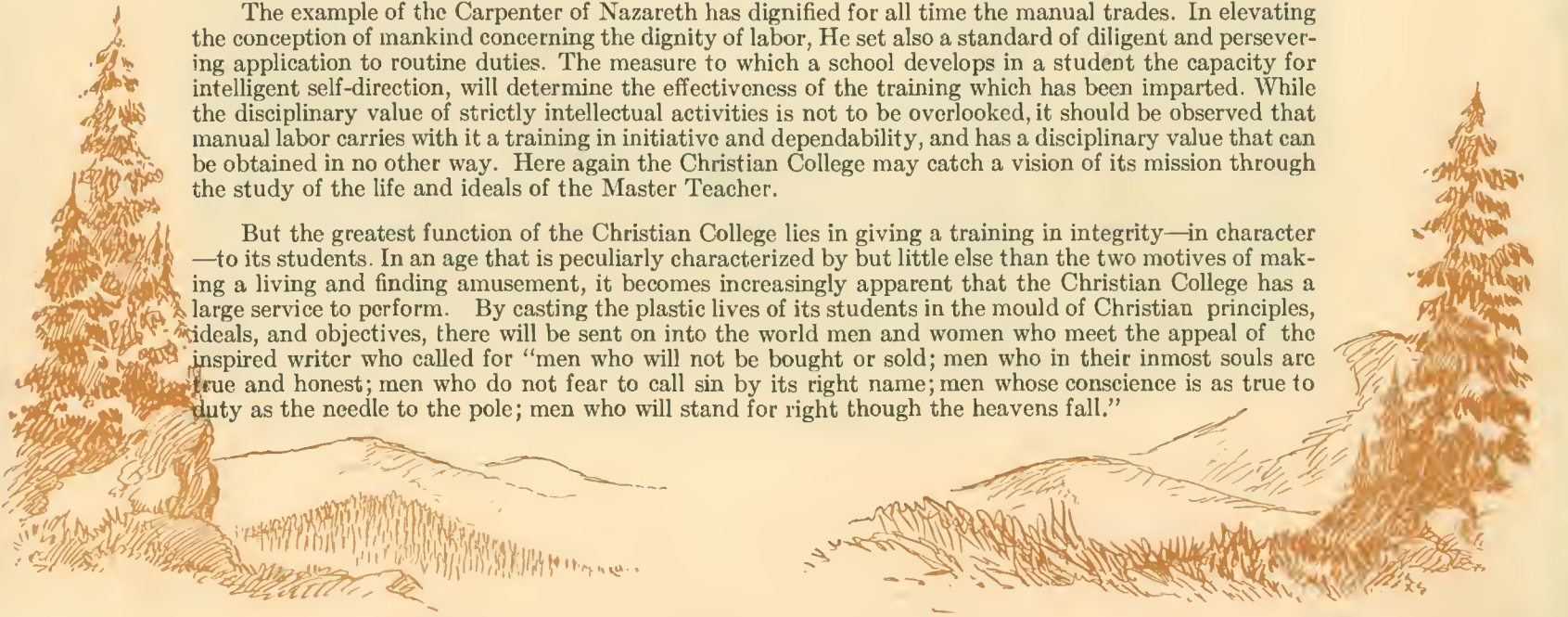
THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

THE Christian College is more than an educational institution with a religious bias. The training given students in the Christian College should give the student more than a knowledge of scientific facts or mathematical formulae. It must give more than a perspective of history, or an appreciation of literature. In a sense peculiarly characteristic, such a college must combine the development of intellect, industry, and integrity.

The intellectual or scholastic standards maintained must be not merely the equivalent of those maintained in public institutions. The example of the divine Leader of the Christian church, who even as a youthful prodigy excited the wonder of the intellectual leaders of His day, who in His ministry spoke three languages, who read accurately and intimately the lives of His hearers, and ministered to them in so masterful a manner that His words of blessing and benediction excited the comment, "Never man spake like this man," should ever be a stimulus to the highest of intellectual attainment in the schools that bear His name.

The example of the Carpenter of Nazareth has dignified for all time the manual trades. In elevating the conception of mankind concerning the dignity of labor, He set also a standard of diligent and persevering application to routine duties. The measure to which a school develops in a student the capacity for intelligent self-direction, will determine the effectiveness of the training which has been imparted. While the disciplinary value of strictly intellectual activities is not to be overlooked, it should be observed that manual labor carries with it a training in initiative and dependability, and has a disciplinary value that can be obtained in no other way. Here again the Christian College may catch a vision of its mission through the study of the life and ideals of the Master Teacher.

But the greatest function of the Christian College lies in giving a training in integrity—in character—to its students. In an age that is peculiarly characterized by but little else than the two motives of making a living and finding amusement, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Christian College has a large service to perform. By casting the plastic lives of its students in the mould of Christian principles, ideals, and objectives, there will be sent on into the world men and women who meet the appeal of the inspired writer who called for "men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for right though the heavens fall."





Men's Home

Normal Building

Administ

Panoramic View of Southern Junior College

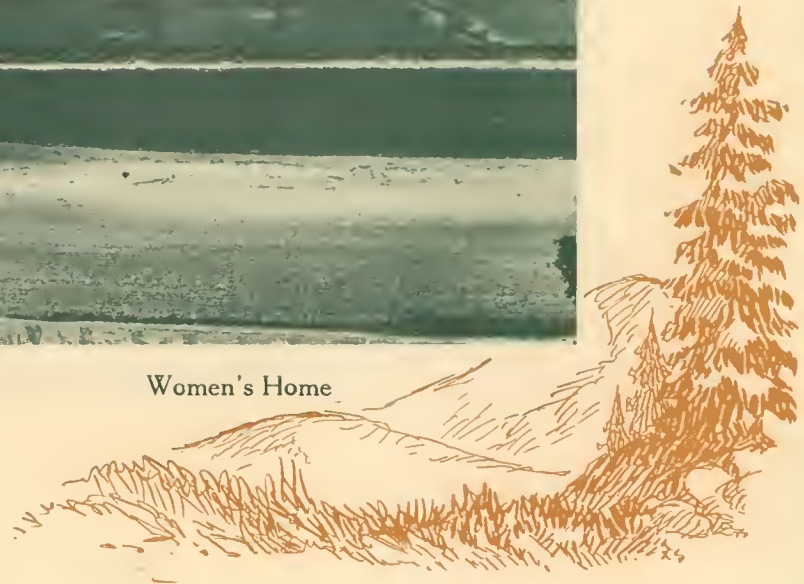




ation Building

Women's Home

-- White Oak Mountain in the Background





Faculty of Southern Junior College, 1929--1930

my brother-in-law J. T. Whittaker
married my sister Irene
- Charles Golden

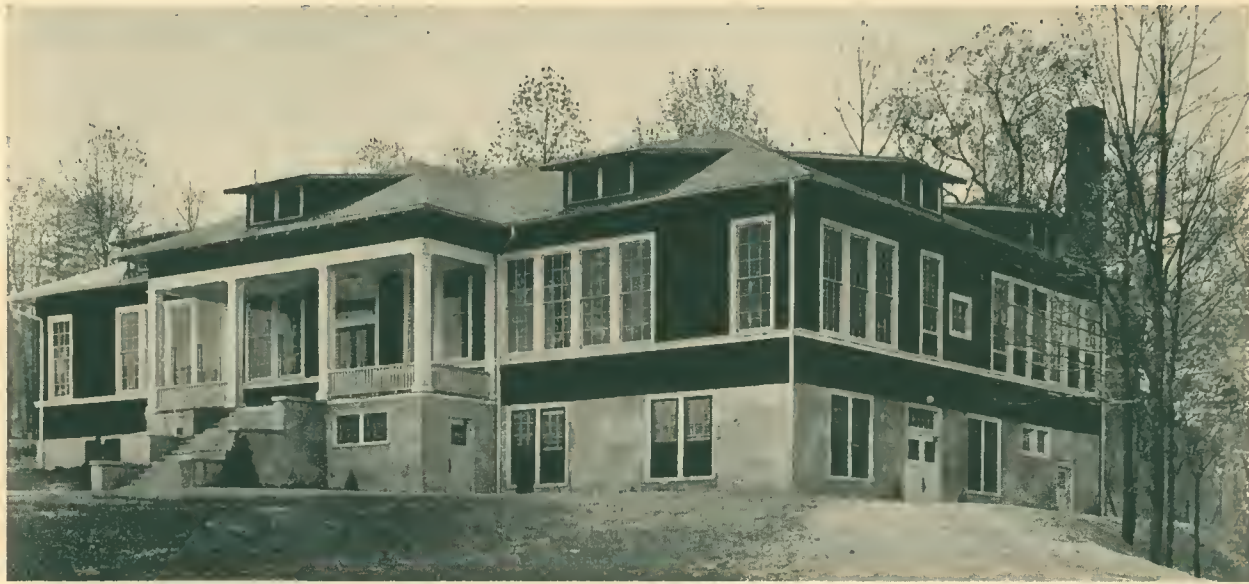


A Student Group at "The Door of Opportunity"

DURING the school year of 1929-1930 there were enrolled as students in the College a total of 324. Of this number 73 were enrolled in College courses, 179 in the College Preparatory Department, 72 in the Elementary school. These students were drawn from a widely scattered territory. The office statistics show the following distribution:

Kentucky, 12; North Carolina, 14; Alabama, 33; Florida, 55; Louisiana, 10; Tennessee, 139; Georgia, 17; Mississippi, 17; South Carolina, 6; Other States, 21.

The appreciation of the constituency of the College for the sound basis of scholarship maintained in the institution as well as approval of its high moral and Christian standards is evidenced by the constant growth in enrollment from year to year.



The Normal Building

A RECENT improvement made at the College is the new Normal Building, which provides an excellent modern school building for the students enrolled in the elementary grades, and serves also as a demonstration school for the advanced students who are majoring in Education. Three teachers, all of whom are college graduates, are employed under the supervision of a competent Normal Director and her assistant. A large recreation room for use in inclement weather, together with a well equipped playground, provides adequately for the physical needs of the students who attend this school.



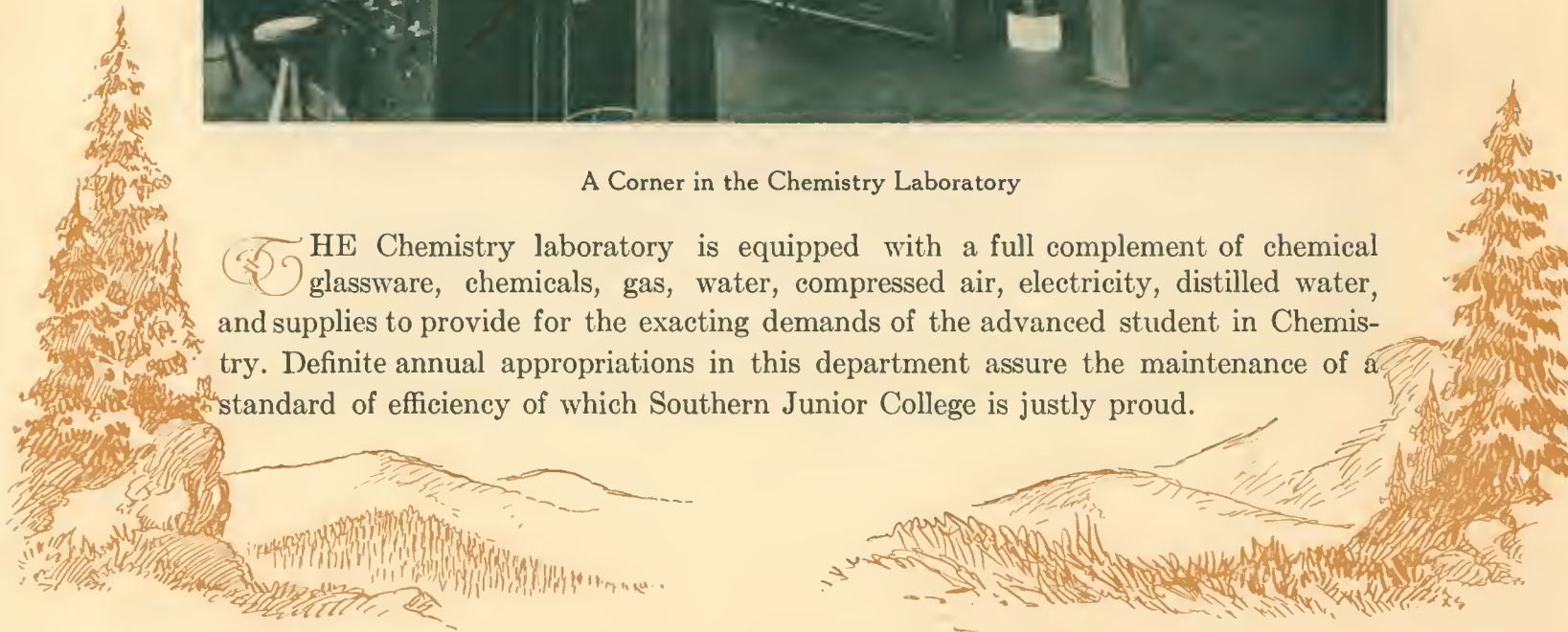
A Teacher's Home

ONE of the features of student life at the College is the informal association of teachers with students, not alone in the class room, but on the campus outside of school hours. Nearly all of the teachers reside in close proximity to the residence halls of the College, and their homes are open to students in frequent social functions, as well as for personal help and counsel whenever the student desires it. It is this friendly relationship which has probably done more than any other factor to create a cordial cooperative relationship between faculty and students.



A Corner in the Chemistry Laboratory

THE Chemistry laboratory is equipped with a full complement of chemical glassware, chemicals, gas, water, compressed air, electricity, distilled water, and supplies to provide for the exacting demands of the advanced student in Chemistry. Definite annual appropriations in this department assure the maintenance of a standard of efficiency of which Southern Junior College is justly proud.





A View of the Sewing Room

THE sewing room is well-equipped with electric sewing machines, cutting tables, lockers, and fitting room. The class rooms of the building are large, and well-lighted rooms to enable students to perform their work under the most favorable circumstances. Courses of instruction are outlined in harmony with the requirements of the State Department of Education, and a high standard of efficiency in instruction is maintained.



A View of the Reading Room

A LIBRARY of 5,000 volumes is open daily for student use. A large, well-lighted room provides a pleasant place for students to study during study periods. Definite annual appropriation provides for regular increase in the number of books on the shelves, as well as the number of current periodicals which are made available for student use. The library is under the supervision of a trained librarian, and encouragement is given to students to cultivate the reading habit during leisure time.



Model Dining Room -- Home Economics Department

THE model dining room serves as a demonstration room for the students in Home Economics. This room provides opportunity for practical demonstrations of approved table etiquette by members of the Home Economics classes. It is also occasionally used for informal student dinners, with consent of the instructor.



The Senior Class -- 1930

Front Row: Alvan M. Smith, Wilbur H. Groth, Felton T. Lorren, Robert R. Ford, Mary Eulala White, Ida Marguerite Moore, Minna H. Marshall, Leah Lucile Hoskins, Herbert Cecil McClure, Homer Lee Gooch, H. A. Braddock Jr., C. Richard French.

Middle Row: Patsy Louise Beaty, Anna Marjorie Randall, Margie Pauline Luttrell, Clara Mae Anderson, A. D. McKee, Ward B. Shaw, Eva Maude Wilson, Thomas Hall, Wava Alene Rogers, Dema Malvina Zachary, Frances Marie Webb, Janet Catherine Amacker, Carolyn McClure.

Standing: Barbara Doris Kirstein, Jennie Lynn Clarke, Joseph D. Dobbs, Burnice Inez Beauchamp, Billie Weaver, Earline Foshee, Dorothy May Ulmer, E. Lewell Smith, Edythe Cobet-Williams, Walter E. Williams, Lewis A. Bascom, Lottie Gertrude Dickerson, Albert Lee Dickerson, Monroe Franklin Loyd, Gladys Lavinia Null, Minnie Lee Carter, Albert Hayne Macy, Mildred Hilderbrandt, Vincent M. Elmore Jr., Bonnie Catherine Coggin, Emma Lou Ford, Ellen Elizabeth Ingram, Martha Ivy Hair.

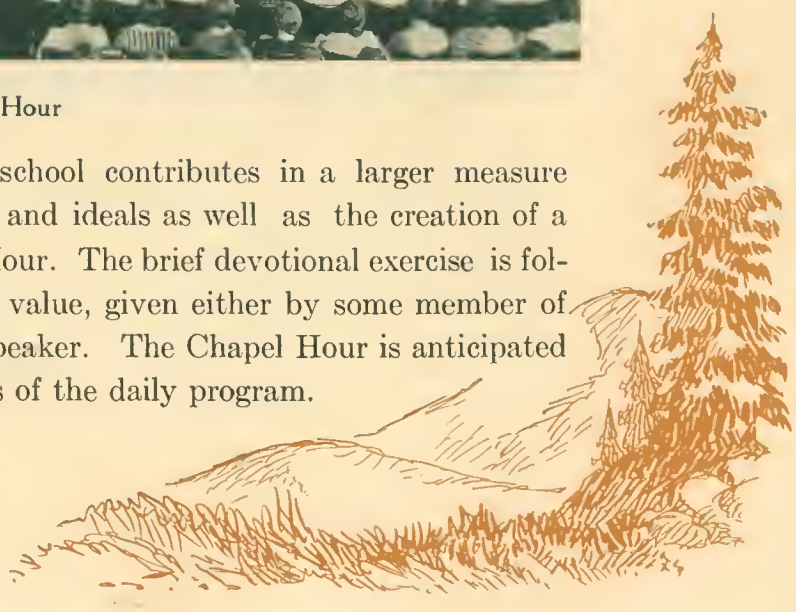
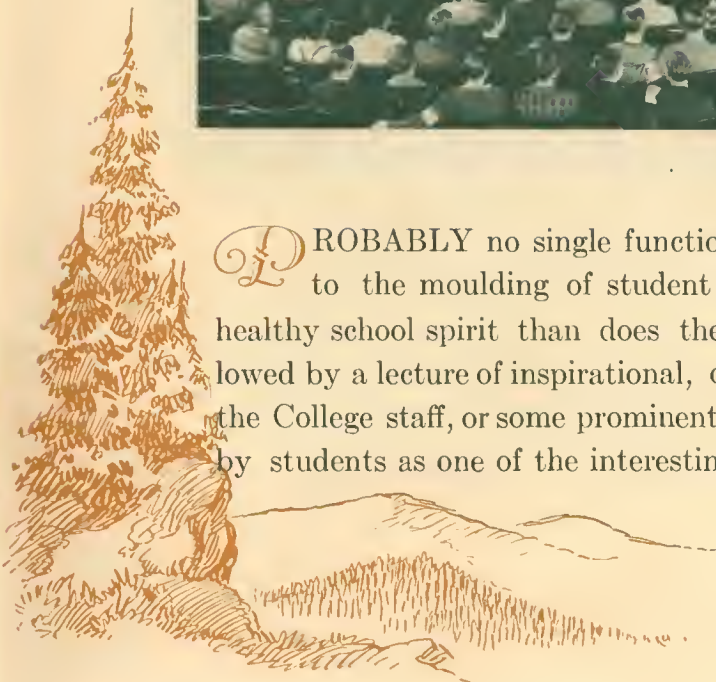
Absent Members: Coralee Russell, Irmie Lee Morrow, Clay Millard, Dorothy Higgins.





The Chapel Hour

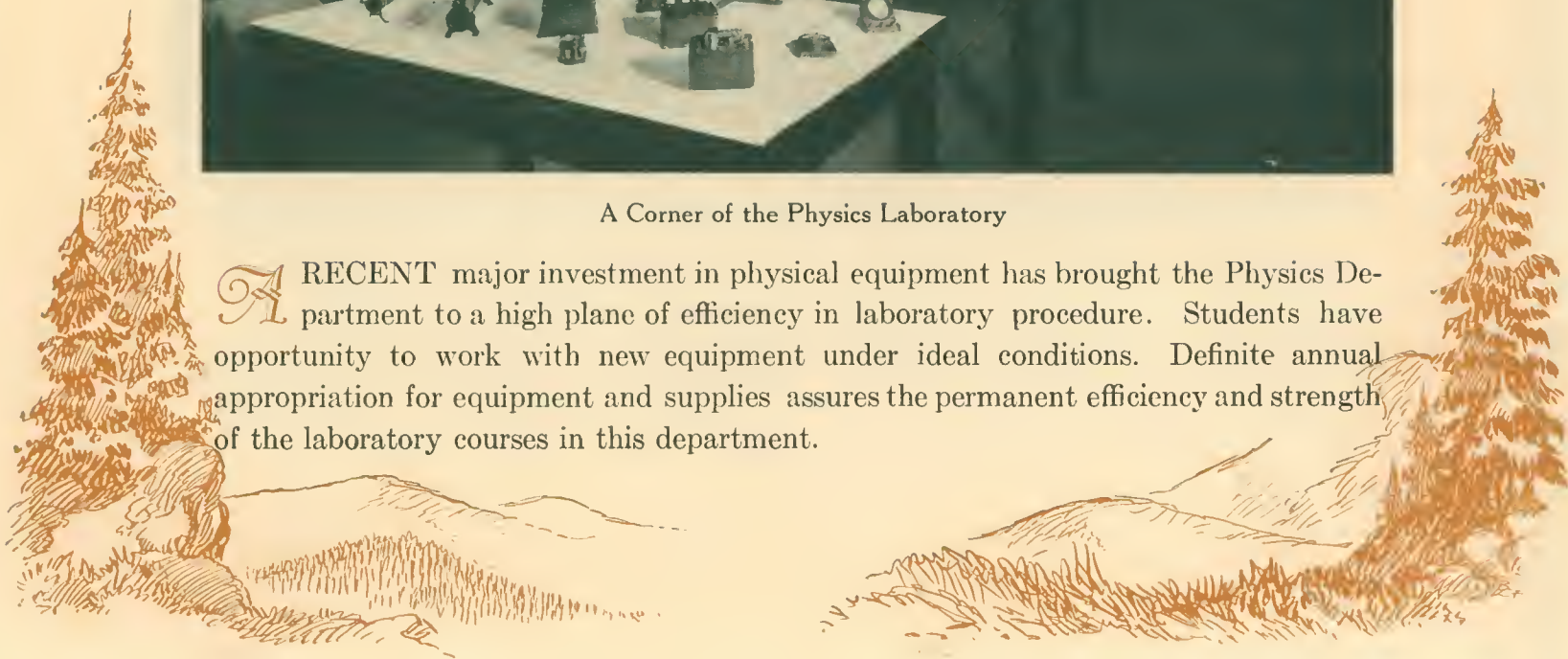
*P*ROBABLY no single function of the school contributes in a larger measure to the moulding of student character and ideals as well as the creation of a healthy school spirit than does the Chapel Hour. The brief devotional exercise is followed by a lecture of inspirational, or cultural value, given either by some member of the College staff, or some prominent visiting speaker. The Chapel Hour is anticipated by students as one of the interesting exercises of the daily program.





A Corner of the Physics Laboratory

A RECENT major investment in physical equipment has brought the Physics Department to a high plane of efficiency in laboratory procedure. Students have opportunity to work with new equipment under ideal conditions. Definite annual appropriation for equipment and supplies assures the permanent efficiency and strength of the laboratory courses in this department.





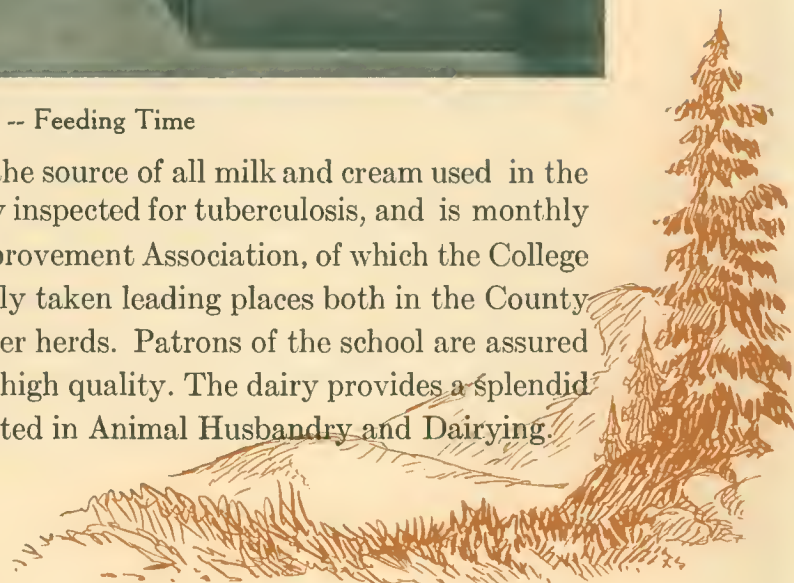
A View of the College Press Equipment

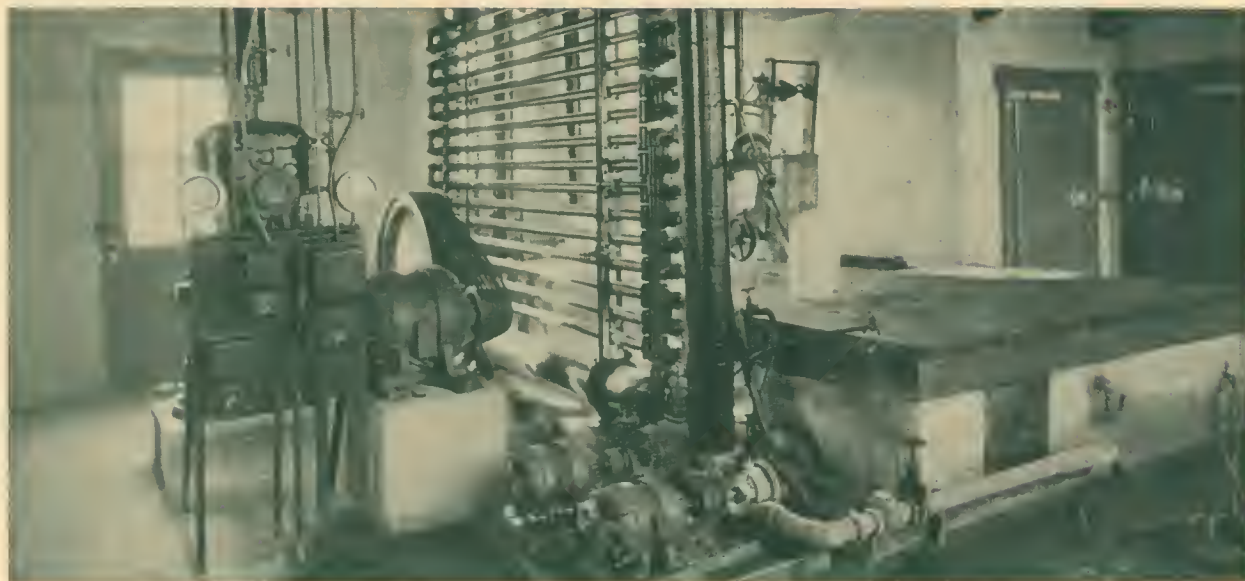
THE College Press provides employment for approximately ten students each year, who wish to work to defray their school expenses. During the past year remunerative employment to the extent of \$4976.32 was given in this department. A recent addition to the building in which this department is housed, has provided for the expansion of the department. Approximately \$25,000.00 is now invested in the equipment of the Press. In addition to the industrial opportunities afforded students by this department, the College maintains a separate laboratory, in which instruction in Printing is given.



The College Dairy -- Feeding Time

A PURE-BRED herd of Jersey cows is the source of all milk and cream used in the College cafeteria. The herd is regularly inspected for tuberculosis, and is monthly inspected by the Hamilton County Dairy Improvement Association, of which the College is a member. The College Herd has repeatedly taken leading places both in the County and also in the State in competition with other herds. Patrons of the school are assured of dairy products that are wholesome, and of high quality. The dairy provides a splendid laboratory for those students who are interested in Animal Husbandry and Dairying.





Ice Plant and Cold Storage Rooms

THE College has recently erected a dairy house, in which is housed, in addition to the usual equipment for handling of milk and dairy products, an ice plant and cold storage rooms for the preservation of food stuffs of various kinds. Ice for all needs of the institution is provided by this plant as well as for the domestic use of the families residing in the vicinity of the College. The plant has a capacity of 4,200 lbs. of ice per day.

Southern Junior College offers marked inducements as a residential college of distinctive ideals in character development, and of superior standards in scholarship and Christian culture. Students of earnest purpose and clean life who come here will invariably find a welcome and genuine hospitality in keeping with the best tradition of "The Old South." You will find the atmosphere is tinged with a feeling that is conducive to personal happiness and college pride. You will find a large body of earnest young men and women of high ideals who are living for the better things in the present life, and for the hereafter. You will find a sympathetic corps of teachers, who are endeavoring to live wisely and dynamically with their students in an endeavor to inspire them to make the most of life. You will not find student life at Collegedale "soft" or "easy," though we believe you will find it attractive and profitable. Southern Junior College desires a superior class of serious minded students who are living with a purpose, and who are willing to work to realize their objectives.

Long possessed of a reputation for the building of stalwart manhood and noble womanhood, the College extends to the earnest, ambitious young men and women of the Southland the invitation and opportunity to continue their education in a Christian environment and influence that will give meaning to life, and purpose to living.

For those of limited resources there are extensive industrial opportunities. Each year many students find it possible in this way to continue their training, when otherwise it would not be possible. During a recent school year more than one-third of the entire student body earned half or more of the total expense involved in attending the College.

For catalogue and additional information, address:

Southern Junior College,
Collegedale, Tennessee.
"A School of Standards"



Battery Point--Above the Clouds--Lookout Mountain





