2020 Spring
Virtual Graduation Observance

May 10, 2020
1:00 PM CST

Presiding:
President Lily D. McNair
Marked by more than a century of tradition since its founding through the efforts of former slave Lewis Adams and former slave owner George W. Campbell, Tuskegee University today is known for being among the nation’s premier historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) — and for its openness to all. Its mission remains service to people, not merely education for its own sake. Stressing the need to educate the whole person, that is, the hand and the heart as well as the mind, founding principal Booker T. Washington's new school was soon acclaimed — first by Alabama and then by the nation — for the soundness and vigor of its educational programs and principles.

Founded as the Tuskegee Normal School for Colored Teachers through the passage of Alabama House Bill 165 on July 4, 1881, Tuskegee University traces its modest beginnings to a one-room shanty located near Butler's Chapel AME Zion Church. Under Washington's leadership, however, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute (as of 1893) soon rose to national prominence. A highly skilled organizer and fundraiser who counseled U.S. presidents, Washington was a strong advocate of black farmers and businesses. Student enrollment was not limited to rural Macon County and the South, but was global in composition. Every student's educational experience combined vocational classes with coursework toward general diplomas, which included mathematics, English and history. To that end, Washington recruited the best and brightest available within the black community, including famed researcher George Washington Carver and architect Robert R. Taylor.

Tuskegee's prominence as a black school of higher learning continued after Washington's passing in 1915. President Robert R. Moton actively solicited for modern buildings and equipment to teach the trades, more comfortable faculty and student housing, and enlarged and improved recreational, health and academic facilities. By 1927, his efforts had helped to elevate Tuskegee's high school-level academics to full four-year college status with bachelor degrees in agriculture, home economics, mechanical industries and education. In addition, it donated land in 1923 for the Tuskegee Veteran's Administration Hospital — the first and only one staffed by black professionals. He continued institutional relationships with financiers such as Julius Rosenwald, which in turn created programs for underprivileged portions of society and the education of blacks.

Tuskegee would establish itself as a leader in veterinary medicine education in 1944 when President Frederick D. Patterson founded the Tuskegee Institute (as of 1937) School of Veterinary Medicine. In the same year, he helped co-found the United Negro College Fund, which continues today to advocate on behalf of and provide financial support for a consortium of HBCUs — Tuskegee among them.

During the 1940s, although the rest of the world was embroiled in war, Tuskegee continued to better opportunities for blacks nationwide. The Infantile Paralysis Center, which opened on Jan. 8, 1941, as part of Tuskegee University's John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, treated and served African-American patients (especially for polio) from the southeastern states, as well as Alabama patients with other orthopedic conditions. Further acclaim resulted from the university’s Civilian Pilot Training Program (which began in 1939) that eventually led to the formation of the 99th Fighter Squadron of Tuskegee Airmen in June 1941.

The organization of the College of Arts and Sciences, the elimination of several vocational programs, and the development of engineering programs marked the tenure of fourth president, Dr. Luther H. Foster. His tenure also included the turbulent years of the Civil Rights Movement, during which time the university maintained an attitude of open dialogue by allowing a variety of controversial speakers — such as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Julian Bond and Alex Haley — to visit campus. In 1960, Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Gomillion filed a lawsuit leading to the groundbreaking Supreme Court case Gomillion vs. Lightfoot concerning Tuskegee's black citizens who had been illegally gerrymandered out of their right to vote. Tragically, on Jan. 3, 1966, Tuskegee freshman Samuel Young Jr. became the first black college student killed as a result of his involvement in the civil rights movement. The university’s significance in our nation’s history has twice been celebrated by the U.S. Department of the Interior’s National Parks Service: first, in 1966, when it became the first HBCU designated as a Registered National Historic Landmark; and again in 1974, when it became the nation’s only HBCU designated as a National Historic Site. Through fifth president Dr. Benjamin F. Payton’s participation on the Tuskegee Syphilis Study Legacy Committee, the university established the National Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care as part of the government’s apology for its participation in the “U.S. Public Health Service Study on Syphilis” conducted at Tuskegee from 1932 to 1972. Payton’s commitment to education was further exemplified when, in 1985, Tuskegee attained university status and began offering its first doctoral programs in integrative biosciences, materials science and engineering.

The decade following Payton’s presidency — under the leadership of presidents Gilbert L. Rochon and Brian L. Johnson — marked a greater emphasis on Tuskegee's research capacity and physical campus through the construction of new education, science and residential halls, as well as improvements to existing facilities. Each also contributed significantly to broader integration of arts and cultural programs in the growing STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) movement throughout the U.S.

On July 1, 2018, Tuskegee University marked a new leadership milestone as Dr. Lily D. McNair began her tenure as its eighth — and first female — president in 137 years. With her inauguration on March 15, 2019, the university embarked on “A New Era in Leadership and Excellence” — a challenge to build on the foundation laid by the university’s founders by achieving greater heights in student success, customer service, fiscal strengths and community partnerships. In doing so, McNair envisioned a Tuskegee that combines its proud past with the possibilities found in a promising future.
THE PRELUDE: "Theme from "Pomp and Circumstance" (March No. 1)" by Edward Elgar
Wayne A. Barr, DMA, organist

THE WELCOME: Lily D. McNair, Ph.D.
President, Tuskegee University

THE INVOCATION: Gregory S. Gray, Ph.D., M.Div.
Dean of the Chapel

THE GREETINGS: Norma B. Clayton
Chair, Tuskegee University Board of Trustees

MUSICAL SELECTION: "Song of Exaltation" by John Ness Beck
Tuskegee University Golden Voices Concert Choir
Wayne A. Barr, DMA, Director
Brenda Shuford, Accompanist

THE PRESENTATION OF ACADEMIC DEGREES: Carla Jackson Bell, Ph.D.
Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
Doctor of Philosophy
Master of Science
Bachelor of Architecture
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science

THE CONFERRED ACADEMIC DEGREES: President McNair

THE RECOGNITION OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
United States Army: Maj. Melvin Kindle
United States Air Force: Lt. Col. Michael King
United States Navy: Capt. Willie Billingslea

ADMINISTERING OF GRADUATES' ALUMNI OATH: Burt Rowe
President, Tuskegee National Alumni Association, Inc.

THE ALMA MATER: Paul Laurence Dunbar/N. Clark Smith
Tuskegee University Golden Voices Concert Choir

THE BENEDICTION: Dean Gray

THE POSTLUDE: "Toccata from Symphony No. 5" by Charles M. Widor
Wayne A. Barr, DMA, organist
Dr. Lily D. McNair began her tenure as Tuskegee University’s eighth president on July 1, 2018. Her appointment as Tuskegee’s first female president came after nearly seven years of service as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Wagner College — a private college of 2,200 students located on New York’s Staten Island.

She previously served as associate provost of research and divisional coordinator for science and mathematics at Spelman College, where she was responsible for cultivating the institution’s research capabilities. This included strengthening its infrastructure of policies and procedures related to faculty involvement in research, and developing a coordinated system to improve the efficient use of its research resources.

President McNair served as associate professor of psychology and associate director of the Clinical Psychology Doctoral Training Program at The University of Georgia, where in 1999 she was the first African-American woman to obtain tenure and promotion in the Department of Psychology. She also has served as professor of psychology on the faculty of The State University of New York at New Paltz, and as a clinical psychologist at Vassar College.

A clinical psychologist by training, President McNair’s research has focused on the development and evaluation of community-based interventions targeting substance use and early sexual behavior in African-American youth. Her work has been funded by the National Institutes of Mental Health, as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Preliminary findings of these longitudinal studies are demonstrating the significant impact of positive parenting practices on children’s outcomes across a variety of domains. President McNair also co-edited the first four editions of Women: Images and Realities, an introductory and highly popular multicultural women’s studies textbook, which is now in its seventh edition.

Her continuing research interests include examining the role of stress in the alcohol consumption of female college students. This interest, dating back to her dissertation research, marked the beginning of her longstanding interest in gender-related issues in social behavior. She continued this line of research while at The University of Georgia by investigating cognitive factors related to alcohol use and risky sexual behaviors, with particular attention to gender-related influences on decision-making and risk taking. Her work examines two specific areas of sexual risk: sexual behaviors related to the transmission of HIV/AIDS (unsafe sexual practices) and sexual aggression (i.e., acquaintance rape).

President McNair has served as major professor for more than 10 doctoral students in clinical psychology at The University of Georgia, where she was actively involved in both undergraduate and graduate training. She considers her contributions to the education of junior scholars to be among the most rewarding aspect of her career at UGA, where she was actively involved in increasing the numbers of African-American graduate students in the Department of Psychology.

A native of New Jersey, President McNair holds an undergraduate degree in psychology from Princeton University, and master’s and doctoral degrees in psychology from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is married to Dr. George W. Roberts, a retired senior administrator at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Together they have two adult children: Randall Roberts and Marguerite Roberts.
Gowns
Materials, trimmings and sleeves of gowns vary by discipline. Black is the recommended color. Gowns for bachelor's or master's degrees are untrimmed. The sleeves of the bachelor's degree gown, which is always worn closed, are pointed. The master's degree gown has oblong sleeves that are open at the wrist. The doctoral degree gown features velvet facing down the front and three bars of velvet across the bell-shaped sleeves. The velvet trimmings may be black or the color distinctive of the degree's discipline. Master's and doctoral gowns may be worn open or closed.

Hoods
As the academic costume's most distinctive feature, hoods must be black and made of the same material as the gown. The hood identifies both the degree level and the institution conferring the degree. The length of the hood worn for the bachelor's degree must be three feet; for the master's degree, three and one-half feet; and for the doctoral degree, which may have panels at the sides, four feet. Lined with the official colors of the college or university conferring the degree, only the highest degree is represented on the hood. The color of the velvet edging indicates the subject to which the degree pertains and measures three inches for the master's degree and five inches for the doctoral degree.

Cap
The square black mortarboard is recommended, and the material may be cotton poplin, broadcloth, rayon or silk to match the gown. Doctoral degree caps may be velvet with gold tassels. Tassels, which should be black or the color appropriate to the subject, should be fastened to the middle point of the top of the cap only and lie as it will.

Colors indicating fields of study:
- Agriculture - Maize
- Arts, Letters, Humanities - White
- Business - Light Brown
- Economics - Copper
- Education - Light Blue
- Engineering - Orange
- Fine Arts, including Architecture - Brown
- Law - Purple
- Library Science - Lemon Yellow
- Music - Pink
- Nursing - Apricot
- Oratory - Silver Gray
- Philosophy - Dark Blue
- Physical Education - Sage Green
- Public Health - Salmon Pink
- Science - Golden Yellow
- Social Science - Cream
- Social Work - Citron
- Theology - Scarlet
- Veterinary Medicine - Gray

Other colors may be seen in the procession.

Important Terms to Remember
- **alma mater** - A term that may be used when referring to Tuskegee University; the university from which you graduated.
- **alumni** - Use this plural term for former students or graduates, whether referring to a group of males or a group consisting of males and females. This term should never be used in reference to a single individual.
- **alumna** - Use this singular term for a female graduate.
- **alumnae** - Use this plural term for a group of female graduates.
- **TNAA** - Acronym for the Tuskegee National Alumni Association, Inc.
ACADEMIC PARTICIPANTS

LILY D. MCNAIR, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.  President
CARLA JACKSON BELL, B.A., MFA, Ph.D.  Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
HESMAT AGLAN, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.  Dean, College of Engineering
CAPTAIN WILLIE D. BILLINGSLEA, B.S., M.S.  Professor of Naval Science
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GREGORY S. GRAY, Ph.D., M.DIV.  Dean of the Chapel
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CHANNAPATNA S. PRAKASH, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.  Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

GRADUATION WITH DISTINCTION

To graduate with the distinction of summa laurea, magna cum laude or cum laude, and with at least three semesters, excluding the semester in which he/she qualifies for graduation, and must have completed 45 semester hours at Tuskegee University. In the calculation of residence, two summer sessions are considered equivalent to one semester. Candidates for honors must qualify one semester prior to commencement. In recognition of academic achievement, all honor students wear gold honor cords or stoles.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

May 10, 2020

The listing of names and degrees to be conferred is subject to change. Deletions and additions may be necessary to conform to the final and official records of Tuskegee University. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Tuskegee University modified many academic deadlines for graduating seniors. Therefore, students who anticipated completing all their graduation requirements have been included in the virtual graduation observance; however, their participation is not a confirmation that all of their graduation requirements were satisfied at the time of the virtual graduation ceremony’s release.

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine and College of Agriculture, Environment and Nutrition Sciences

Intensive Biocurriculum

Ahmed, Md. Shahid Uddin                                      Magara, Bangladesh
Dissertation: Kaiso Influencing Immune and Metabolism
Profililing of Breast Cancer Exosomes
Major Professors: Dr. Clayton C. Yates and Dr. Honghe Wang

Angajala, Anusha                                            Houston, Texas
Dissertation: Identification of differently expressed micro-
RNAs in African American women with Quadruple Negative
Breast Cancer (QNBC). ARMMB-29C7/H3 axis drives a basal-like
gene signature in QNBC
Major Professors: Dr. Clayton C. Yates and Dr. Windi Dean-
Colomb

Binagwa, Papias Hongera                                      Arusha, Tanzania
Dissertation: Integrative Genetic Characterization and Selection
of Improve Dry Bean Genotypes for Follar Disease Resistance,
Enhanced Macronutrient Content and Cooking Time
Major Professors: Dr. Conrad Bonsi and Dr. Guangao He

Carr, Kimberly Norah                                         Columbus, Georgia
Dissertation: Health Disparities, Food Insecurity, and
Environmental Injustice Among United States’ Black Adults
Major Professors: Dr. Rueben Warren and Dr. Andrew Zekeri

Fadalla, Khalida Ayoub                                       Auburn, Alabama
Dissertation: Characterization of Interleukin 6 in the
Caprine testis
Major Professors: Dr. Olga Golden-Tiller and Dr. Ebony Gilbreath

Idehen, Osagie                                             Benin City, Nigeria
Dissertation: Characterization of Microbial Community
Dynamics, Selected Enzymes Activity and Transcriptome
Profililing of Fern, the Hyperaccumulator Pteris Vittata,
During Growth and Development in Arsenic Contaminated Soil
Major Professors: Dr. Marceline Egwu and Dr. Ramble Anikumah

Hesse, Tetteh                                               Weifang, China
Dissertation: Genetic Association between Genetic Variation
and Phenotypic Variation of the Bioenergy Crop Miscanthus
Grown at Alabama
Major Professors: Dr. Jesse Jaynes and Dr. Wendall McElhenney

College of Agriculture, Environment and Nutrition Sciences

Intensive Public Policy and Development

Lunsford, Lindsey Emer .................................................... Tuskegee, Alabama
Dissertation: Soil Food as Healing: A Restoring of African
American Food Systems and Foodways
Major Professors: Dr. Robert Zahawa and Dr. Raymond Shange

Ratliff, Jasmine Dionne                                      New Orleans, Louisiana
Dissertation: Evaluating a Local Food System’s Ability
To Increase Community and Economic Development in
Alabama’s Black Belt Region
Major Professors: Dr. Raymon Shange and Dr. Robert Zahawa

Woods, Kara Alexia                                        Montgomery, Alabama
Dissertation: “Trust God and Go to Work”. The Relationship
between Heir Property, Social Institutions, and Civic
Participation in Macon County, Alabama
Major Professors: Dr. Roberta Zahawa and Dr. Lonnie Hantson

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE

MASTER OF SCIENCE

College of Agriculture, Environment and Nutrition Sciences

Agricultural and Resource Economics

Tetteh, Vicentia Dede ..................................................... Accra, Ghana
Thesis: An Analysis Of The Influence of Socioeconomic
Factors on Farm Ownership Status of Small Livestock
Producers in Alabama
Major Professors: Dr. Natm R. Baharanyi and Dr. David Nii O. Tackie
Animal and Poultry Sciences
Non-Thesis

Barnes Jr., David Wayne .......................... Inlandon, South Carolina
Major Professor: Dr. Wendell McElhenney and Dr. Olga Bolden-Tiller

Brown, Rashad Anthony .......................... Houston, Texas
Major Professor: Dr. Olga Bolden-Tiller

Johnson, Brittany N. .............................. Miramar, Florida
Major Professor: Dr. Olga Bolden-Tiller

Jones, Kayla-Marie Denise ........................ Gary, Indiana
Major Professors: Dr. Wendell McElhenney and Dr. Chukwuemeka Okere

Powell, Alea Kamille .............................. Greensboro, North Carolina
Major Professor: Dr. Chukwuemeka Okere

Wilwright, Derrel Benjamin .......................... St. Rose, Louisiana
Major Professors: Dr. Wendell McElhenney and Dr. Chukwuemeka Okere

Plant and Soil Sciences

Alhabor, Sema Daniel .............................. Oua-Accra, Ghana
Thesis: Effect of Fertilizer Placement on Storage Root Yield and Leaf Elemental Concentration of Whatley/Loreatan Sweetpotato [Ispoma vacuata (L.) Lam] Major Professors: Dr. Desmond Morley and Conrad Bonsi

Environmental Sciences
Non-Thesis

Orozari, Margaret ................................. North Miami, Florida
Major Professor: Dr. Ramble Ankumah

Information Systems Security Management
Non-Thesis

Allabhi, Oboud Abdulrahim .......................... Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Asif I. Baba

Almahgabi, Fatimah Abdulrahim .......................... Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Jay Bhuyan

Almurairi, Osama Muawed .......................... Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Alzahrani, Sulman Saleh ............................ Az Zulfi, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Alzahrani, Faiza M. ................................. Abha, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Bajaas, Noor Ahmed ................................. Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Jay Bhuyan

Bohara, Binita ............................. Rapandehi, Nepal
Major Professor: Dr. Jay Bhuyan

Chowdhury, Md Shafiat ............................. Dhaka, Bangladesh
Major Professor: Dr. Asif I. Baba

Hasque, Sk Naimul ................................. Dhaka, Bangladesh
Major Professor: Dr. Jay Bhuyan

Helmstetter, Madison Ramon .......................... McDonough, Georgia
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Food and Nutritional Sciences

Alaoye, Roed ............................................ Unuyah, Saudi Arabia
Thesis: Quantitative Risk Assessment for determining the likelihood of Salmonella in Poultry Processing in relative regions of Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Bovell-Benjamin

Henderson, Jasmine Siedah .......................... Fort Worth, Texas
Major Professor: Dr. Yasmine Rawaffah

Hossain, Monir ........................................ Dhaaka, Bangladesh
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Jafar, Abdullah Almahdi ............................... Abha, Saudi Arabia
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

Scews, Morgan Sinclair ............................. Pittsview, Alabama
Major Professor: Dr. Fan Wu

College of Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Non-Thesis

Aigbogun, Chukwuemeka ............................ Lagos, Nigeria
Major Professor: Dr. Benjamin Ohi

Materiel Science and Engineering
Non-Thesis

Umeh, Chuka O. ................................. Fayetteville, North Carolina
Major Professor: Dr. Vijay Rangari

College of Veterinary Medicine
Public Health

Banks, Kelton Synclaire ............................. Montroseville, Alabama
Thesis: Knowledge and Awareness About Cervical Cancer and Human Papillomavirus Among Women Living in Macon County, Alabama
Major Professor: Dr. Ehsan Abdalla

Davis, Ashanti Alifi P. ................................. Lithonia, Georgia
Thesis: Food Consumption Among Middle School Students in Macon County, Alabama
Major Professor: Dr. Rueben Warren

Veale, Denial Tramaine ............................... Tuskegee, Alabama
Major Professor: Dr. John Heath

Veterinary Science

Alkaraghuild, Bilal ................................. Woodbridge, Virginia
Thesis: Virulence gene, Antimicrobial Resistance Characterization and Associated SPC types of Staphylococcus Aureus Isolated from Retail chicken Meat Samples
Major Professor: Dr. Wubist Abebe

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE AND BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Robert R. Taylor School of Architecture and Construction Science

Architecture

Brown, Ashrin Christopher* ........................ Laurel, Maryland
Jiles, Domonique R.** ............................... Fort Deposit, Alabama
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Milton, Tarrance D. ...................................... Killearn, Texas
Snowden, Amber Sheron ............................. Benicia, California

Construction Science and Management

Faulkner, Christopher Deshun** .......................... Bay Minette, Alabama
Hines, Lesh Marie* .................................... Chicago, Illinois
Johnson, Dominic Chace ............................... Los Angeles, California
Rafie, Mohammad** ................................. Birmingham, Alabama
Silas, Tahj Khalil** ................................. Chicago, Illinois
Simpson, Daisha T’Ert* .............................. Selma, Alabama
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School of Education

Wooden, Naomi Leanne*          University of New Mexico
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Agriculture Business

Montgomery, Alabama
Harvest, Alabama
Tampa, Florida
McDonough, Georgia
Stone Mountain, Georgia
McKinney, Texas
Taylorville, Georgia
Prattville, Alabama

Environmental Natural Resources and Plant Sciences

Montgomery, Alabama

Bowles, Nadia S.*               Warm Springs, Georgia
Cay, Austin*                    Cordova, Tennessee
Charles, Capri Taylor*          Florissant, Missouri
Cobb, Anna Marie*               Silver Spring, Maryland
Dinkins, Lillian Grace*         Decatur, Georgia
Holland, Erin Lene**            Byron, Georgia
Irving, Jaeda Isaiah            Calhoun, Georgia
Jones, Christopher Emmanuel*   Monroe, Georgia
Kelly, Gregory Wayne*          New Orleans, Louisiana
McKinney, Ramona Joce*         Havel Green, Alabama
Moore, Fanaye Akina*           Richmond, Virginia
Pruit, Jana                      Detroit, Michigan
Skinner, Carolin R.*           Gary, Indiana
Rodriguez, Deandre              Tuskegee, Alabama
Wiseman, Ashley Monique         Decatur, Georgia

Food and Nutritional Sciences

Davenport, Coresha Emani        Los Angeles, California
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Smith, Asmera A.                Peachtree City, Georgia
Smith, Kaylce Anondra          Baton Rouge, Louisiana

College of Agriculture and Environmental Science

Visual Art

Becks, Alahni Briet*            Augusta, Georgia
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Cannady, Nandi A.*              Lorton, Virginia
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Claude, Rodney*                 Florida, Georgia
Cook, Giovanni Mata*           Round Rock, Texas
Dumoremy, Alexis Elii**        Stone Mountain, Georgia
Green, Micah Downs*            Trussville, Alabama
Hargrove, Jafari Alexander      Hillborough, North Carolina
Harris, Kenneth Briania*       Harvest, Alabama
Iyoji, Etonia Lovely            Miramar, Florida
Jean, Sephora*                 High Point, North Carolina
Johnson, Alexis Jommelle*      Birmingham, Alabama
Jordan, Logan S.*              Bessemer, Alabama

Kimbrough, Elizabeth A**       Hendersonville, Tennessee
Minnifield, Odel**              Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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Nesbit, Dajasne' Mariah*       Chicago, Illinois
Pasteurin, Rodalhina*           Miami, Florida
Paxton, Kiera Mome*            Biloxi, Mississippi
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Polk, Hasema Anerma            Tuskegee, Alabama
Quinn, Kori Ashley*            Atlanta, Georgia
Reid, Jazmine Jackob*          Macon, Georgia
Rhodes, Britney Denise*       Fairfield, Georgia
Roberts, Sade Imani            Miami, Florida
Robinson, Tamiyah              Plantation, Florida
Smith, Deija Brittany          Huntsboro, Alabama
Smith, Kourtney Nicole         Tuskegee, Alabama
Tuman, Jordan Alyssa            Tuskegee, Alabama
Turner-Hudson, Tiara Brianna  Lithonia, Georgia
Ward, Britney Tenneal*         Chicago, Illinois
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Chemistry

Armstrong, Micah M.**          Little Rock, Arkansas
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Communication

Amos, Simone Sharedd**         Meridian, Mississippi
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Copeald, Alexis D.            Garland, Texas
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Cunningham, Shayla Devette  Los Angeles, California
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Evertt, Tyler                  Tuskegee, Alabama
Gust, Jocelyn Jane            McDonough, Georgia
Henderson, George Clayton     Woodbridge, Virginia
Hickman, Mia Monet           New Orleans, Louisiana
James, Robin Nicole           Taylorville, Georgia
Jones, John Allen               Jonesboro, Florida
Neal, Omar D.*                Tuskegee, Alabama
Porter, Kawaanalyan J**     Montezuma, Georgia
Scott, Ashley Latrell*        Lithonia, Georgia
Tillam, Amber Nicole          Rome, Georgia
White, Simone A.**           Auburn, Alabama
Wayfield, Donovan Lenene*     Cincinnati, Ohio
Williams, Joshua Lee          Harvest, Alabama

English

Allen, Amanda Monie            Jonesboro, Georgia
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History

Jenkins, James Otis           Montgomery, Alabama
Stokes, Andrea J.**          Indianapolis, Indiana
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Mathematics

Browns, Kendall Elaine**     Decatur, Georgia
Martin, N'Dia Myonna          Cary, Georgia
McDowell, Cammarin D'ouant*   Atlanta, Georgia
Moore, Torius Deion**       Atlanta, Alabama
Murphy, Staceyanna R**      Atlanta, Alabama
Santos, Joannaa                San Diego, California
Taylor, James Latina**      Metter, Georgia
Van-Hoose, Kiah Raun*        Conway, Arkansas

Physics

Guston, Joshua Lent**         Lincoln, Alabama
Moore, Torius Deion**       Atlanta, Alabama

Political Science

Brown, Avery Janelle**       Omaha, Nebraska
Castro, Vivian                  Gren, Louisiana
Fowler, Malik Kwame**         Meschesney Park, Illinois
Johnson, Courtney Myllia**   Chicago, Illinois
Johnson, Mo'Hogany D.         Los Angeles, California
Norris, Wuhamen Tress*        Stone Mountain, Georgia
Payton, Ahdien Shanie*        Andalusia, Alabama
Porter, Kiyana N.*             Adavmville, Alabama
White, Kiera D'Hennessey**     Montgomery, Alabama
Williams, Deana Lafay**      Madison, Alabama

Psychology

Brisen, Nakyla Denyel**       Madera, California
Cochran, Veronica C.           Atlanta, Georgia
Crowley, Jasmine Ariel        Tampa, California
Davenport, Deji Imani       Athens, Georgia
Fisher, Eric Jt                  Marietta, Georgia
Garcia, Katrina Maria         New Haven, Connecticut
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We, the graduates of Tuskegee University, are conscious of our obligations to be both faithful followers and dependable leaders. Joining the thousands of Tuskegee Alumni, we commit ourselves to be worthy sons and daughters of our Alma Mater; to realize in ourselves high standards of integrity and competence; to fulfill in ourselves her tradition of unselfish service to mankind; to give liberally of our time, talents and financial support to assure her continued viability; and in the near and distant future, we will meet life’s challenges with courage and dignity.

“Tuskegee University Kappa Pi Chapter”

Tuskegee, thou pride of the swift growing South
We pay thee our homage today
For the worth of thy teaching, the joy of thy care;
And the good we have known ‘neath thy sway.

Oh, long-striving mother of diligent sons
And of daughters whose strength is their pride,
We will love thee forever and ever shall walk
Thro’ the oncoming years at thy side.

Thy Hand we have held up the difficult steeps,
When painful and slow was the pace,
And onward and upward we’ve labored with thee
For the glory of God and our race.

The fields smile to greet us, the forests are glad,
The ring of the anvil and hoe
Have a music as thrilling and sweet as a harp
Which thou taught us to hear and to know.

Oh, mother Tuskegee, thou shinest today
As a gem in the fairest of lands;
Thou gavest the Heaven-blessed power to see
The worth of our minds and our hands.

We thank thee, we bless thee, we pray for thee years
Imploring with grateful accord,
Full fruit for thy striving, time longer to strive,
Sweet love and true labor’s reward.

by Paul Laurence Dunbar

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