The Seal of Approval

THE General Education Board, after a most careful investigation, has given a Half Million Dollars towards the Endowment Fund of TALLADEGA COLLEGE, (Talladega, Ala.), conditioned that the College itself shall match the gift with another half million dollars in five years.

This recognition and the approval of the other great Educational Agencies, have come as a result of a quiet efficiency, uncompromising standards and actual results in the field of higher education.

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* * Talladega College stands as one of the foremost of the Negro Colleges, with curricula, teaching, buildings, and equipment fairly comparable with those of the standard colleges for whites in all parts of the country." — Clarence Linton, Secretary of Teachers College, Columbia University.

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The Trail of the Buffaloes

(Continued from page 367)

through this tranquil valley, the stillness was almost as appalling now as was the continued patter of machine guns during the hostilities. We recalled most vividly that Sunday and Monday of November 10th, and 11th, 1918, when the 1st Battalion, 367th Infantry—the original Buffaloes—went into action through that unsheltered stretch known as the "Death Valley." It was exposed to heavy German guns and machine guns, but it held the enemy at bay while the white 56th Infantry, pocketed and hopelessly entangled in the enemy's wire and under murderous enemy fire, was allowed to reorganize its position. It was for this deed that the 1st Battalion was cited for the Croix de Guerre. In this valley now are fields of produce, greener and more abundant than ever, enriched by the blood of those who gave their all. Gone are the machine gun pits and "pill-boxes," only one stands now in "Death Valley," a monument to the heinous past.

This attack, you "Buffaloes" will recall, had been ordered for November 10th, the "zero hour," at 5 A. M., and the attack was under way when orders came to cease hostilities. The plan for attack included a charge on the Bois Frehaut—a veritable lair of machine guns for it seemed that every one of its numerous trees held a sharp-shooter—by the 2nd Battalion of the 366th Infantry. It included an attack by the 365th Infantry on the Bois Voirotte—a maze of barbed-wire en-

THENCE to Villers-sous-Preny, which had been held by the 367th Infantry for many days and from which the attack against Pagny had been launched. On the other side of the river were Bouxieres and Champey, unusually strongly fortified by four years of stabilized effort on the part of the Germans. It was their first line of defense. What a difference now! Everywhere busy French peasants, men and women, even children, cultivating their mosaic-like plots of ground. These villages have raised themselves out of the dust that German guns and the artillery manned by our black boys had razed.

Along the road a little further we came to Vandieres, which had been occupied by the 366th Infantry when they had been ordered to the Bois Frehaut. It was in this engagement that Lieutenant Guy W. Cannady was killed outright and Lieutenant N. W. Rush, of Atlanta, fell mortally wounded, dying later after heroic and strenuous efforts on the part of black surg-