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THE NORMAL LIGHT



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF
STATE NORMAL HIGH
SCHOOL

ELIZABETH CITY,
NORTH CAROLINA

MAY 1925

VOLUME I

NUMBER I

1925

THE GUIDE PUBLISHING CO., Inc., PRINTERS
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Dedication

As we, who are about to depart, stand upon the threshold of a new life, and pause for a few moments to look back upon the old, many faces we recall—those of our classmates, and those of our teachers who helped us through trials and fitted us for life in the great wide world. Above them all, however, rises one who so earnestly, prayerfully, yet firmly urged us onward toward a high goal. To this one,

Our honored Principal,

DR. P. W. MOORE,

we, the class of 1925, with the greatest admiration and esteem dedicate this Annual.



PROF. J. H. BIAS, *Vice-Principal*

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MISS EVA LEWIS

An Appreciation

Should we go further in this Annual without mentioning our director, we would not feel justified. Miss Eva J. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and for several years has been an instructor here at the State Normal School. In this capacity she has few peers and fewer superiors.

Just as the renowned statesmen of the ages have sought to establish an ideal government, Miss Lewis has sought and still seeks to develop an ideal school. To this end she labors incessantly and untiringly. Her remarkable personality enables her to approach that which she seeks. Because of thorough preparation for her work, sincere interest in that work and her students, and because she has always used the fundamental principles of religion as her guide, she has been enabled to render such faithful and efficient service.

The class of 1925 takes this opportunity to thank Miss Lewis for her invaluable assistance in the production of this Annual. It is our prayer that many classes which shall follow us may be blessed with her services.

An Acknowledgment

The members of the Annual staff desire to express their gratitude to the following members of the Senior High School class for assistance in gathering material for "The Normal Light": Glennie Lawrence, Alice Wilson, Lillian Moss, Austin Stitt, Robert Graves, and Pollie Hale.

We further desire to acknowledge our indebtedness to the following members of the Faculty who assisted in typing the manuscript for the press: Prof. U. S. Brooks, Miss Willie M. King, and Miss Lucy D. Jackson.

FACULTY



MEMBERS OF FACULTY





PROF. H. D. JACOBS, *Member of Faculty*

MEMBERS OF FACULTY





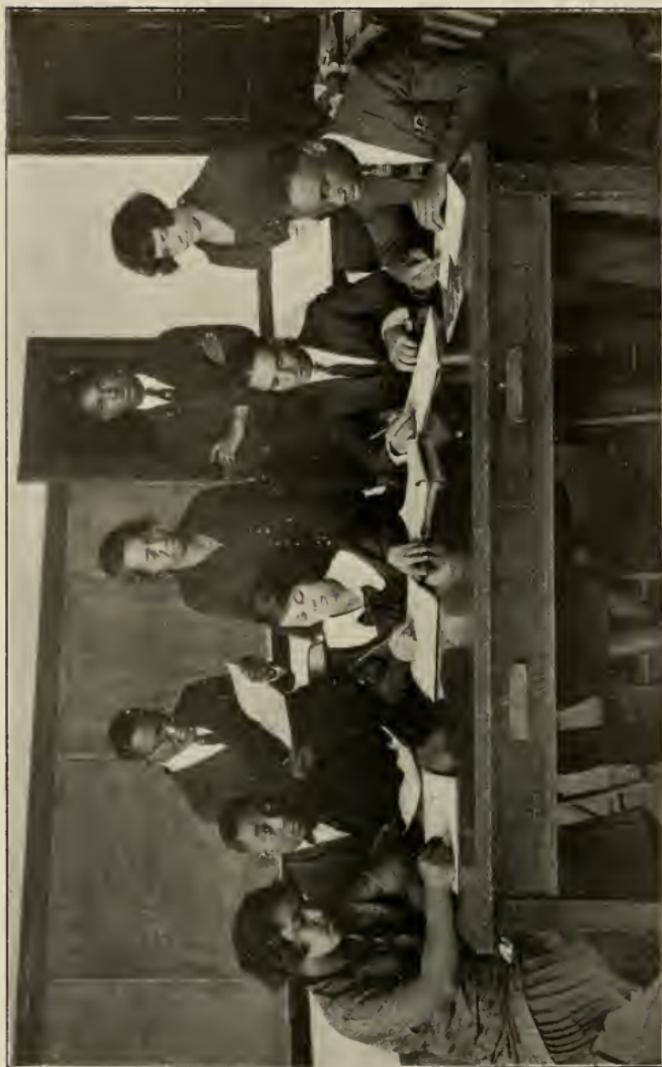
PROF. L. L. HENDERSON, *Member of Faculty*

Faculty

- DR. P. W. MOORE.....*Principal*
 A. M., LL. D., Shaw University.
 You have heard of a poet-laureate but perhaps you have not heard of a Principal-laureate. Well, if you haven't here is your chance. We give him this name, for surely Dr. Moore should be crowned with laurel. Since the organization of the school in 1892 he has devoted his time wholly to its success.
- PROF. J. H. BIAS.....*Vice-Principal*
 A. B., Lincoln University (Mo.)
 He can truly be called the father of Education. In the drama of our school life he represents zeal, intellectualism, and eloquence. The short time he has been with us Prof. Bias has spent his time in trying to make us see the importance of using our time well.
- MISS OTHELLO HARRIS.....*Science and Education*
 A. B., Howard University, M. A., Columbia University.
 Where does light go when it is blown out? How can the dot washed from the blackboard be used again? Ask Miss Harris. She can surely give an answer.
- PROF. L. L. HENDERSON.....*Education and History*
 Ph. B., Drake University.
 He knows the history of the whole world as we know our alphabet. We think he must have been present at the Hundred Years War from the way he can talk about it.
- PROF. C. F. HOLMES.....*Mathematics*
 A. B., Howard University.
 "Chalk and talk" is his motto. He wants you to explain the proposition while putting it down. He can work anything pertaining to mathematics except "subtract chickens from pigs".
- MRS. M. E. DOLES.....*Education and Critic Supervisor*
 A. B., Shaw University.
 A pleasing personality and remarkable ability as a critic teacher are the excellent possessions of our supervisor of the Normal Department. Under her direction the work progresses smoothly.
- MISS W. M. KING.....*English, Latin and French*
 A. B., Wilberforce University.
 "Bonjour, Mademoiselle, comment-allez-vous?"
 "Bonjour, je me porte bien."
 When you leave Miss King's class, you are able to speak French with the ghosts of Napoleon Bonaparte, Jean D'Arc or Marie Antoinette.
- MISS E. J. LEWIS.....*English*
 A. B., University of Michigan.
 We believe that she knows everything about English. She is "thoroughness" personified and puts English right there for us. If we don't get it, it isn't any fault of hers. She is the Senior High School class adviser and gives us the "real" advice.
- MISS L. D. QUARLES.....*French and Latin*
 A. B., Howard University.
 "Un, deux, trois, et unus, duo, tres" these are her subjects and these she can teach. Talk about coming in late—oh, no! and cut class if you dare! She finishes her classes by saying, "What are you going to do?"
- REV. J. T. DOLES.....*History and Civics*
 H. B., Shaw University.
 "Wait a minute, daughter" is his favorite expression. Everyone likes his method of teaching History for he makes it a delightful story. At prayer meeting he points out the straight and narrow path.
- MISS A. M. DAVIS.....*Music*
 A. B., Fisk University.
 "When she sits down and begins to play
 Time is forgotten and flies away."
- MRS. JULIA MARSH.....*Domestic Art*
 A. B., Howard University.
 Sewing is essential. Mrs. Marsh can teach one to make a dress from a pair of trousers. She takes the scissors and says to them, "Cut", and they obey her. Her fashion shows are not surpassed by the Federated Style Shows of New York.
- MISS M. E. OSBY.....*Domestic Science*
 Fisk University.
 "She teaches the baking of cakes and pies,
 Bread, doughnuts and cookies, too;
 With flour and spice and all things nice
 She shows us what to do."

Faculty

- MISS E. C. HARRIS.....*Librarian*
 A. B., Shaw University.
 "She can give you a book as quick as a look,
 But if over time you keep it a day
 You're sure of a fine—she'll make you pay."
- PROF. U. S. BROOKS.....*Mathematics and Chemistry*
 A. B., Howard University.
 Here is a genuine chemist. It seems as if the spirits of Gay Lussac and other chemists
 are incarnated within him.
- MR. A. A. DALTON.....*Science and Mathematics*
 A. B., Ohio University.
 What is gravity, metamorphosis and buoyancy? Who knows? Mr. Dalton. He is very
 accurate in our experiments and in algebra and insists that we be accurate, too, because he
 likes to draw circles (zeros).
- MR. H. JACOBS.....*Vocational Education*
 Hampton Institute.
 Listen! If you want to know how to make your soil fertile, how to raise more and better
 live-stock, secure information from Mr. Jacobs. After seeing him you will also know a
 Minorca from a Plymouth Rock.
- MISS MILDRED E. LEE.....*Elementary Grades*
 Eastern Illinois State Normal College.
 "To be good is to be happy,"
 Says Miss Lee of the Junior Grades—
 "If you're noisy I'll be snappy,
 And you'll surely be afraid."
 She succeeded in getting this thought across the first time she said it.
- MISS MADELYN TURNER.....*Primary Grades*
 East Stroudsburg State Normal School.
 She contradicts the statement that little folks should be seen and not heard. She likes to
 talk especially about the primary, binary and neutral colors.
- MISS MILDRED E. LEWIS.....*Primary Grades*
 Ohio University.
 What is home without a mother? What would the Y. W. C. A. be without Miss Lewis?
 We expect that she is even now making plans for the next vesper services.
- MISS MAMIE SAMPSON.....*Primary Grades*
 Ohio University.
 "Smile and the world smiles with you"—so will Miss Sampson. We wonder if she smiles
 so sweetly in order to soften the hard marking system.
- MISS FLORENCE HICKMAN.....*History, English and Mathematics*
 "Zero" is her favorite word. When one doesn't get her lessons she not only says "zero"
 but she gives it. Students prefer to be absent from her classes if they do not have their lessons
 because they know what's coming.
- MISS LUCY D. JACKSON.....*Bookkeeper and Stenographer*
 Malden High School—Commercial Department.
 Pay your fees, because you can't get by even if you try, for Miss Jackson can surely keep
 an account. We are always glad for her to meet us with a check.
- MISS S. D. YOUNG.....*Matron*
 Tuskegee Institute.
 "You'll have to do better than that!" shouts Mrs. Young. She was formerly a matron of
 Tuskegee. She could give Queen Sanitation points on housekeeping and Pola Negri could learn
 much about how to work and still keep young from her.
- MISS BESSIE V. MOORE.....*Dietician*
 Shaw University.
 Her Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts satisfy the longing for home cooked food.
- MISS J. O. RAYNER.....*Matron*
 State Normal School.
 Don't you hear her talking to you? Well, if you don't a new name is added to the working
 list and you learn about ladies from her.
- MISS JESSIE WAINWRIGHT.....*Dining Hall Matron*
 Hampton Institute.
 "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." We believe that Miss Wainwright's eleventh com-
 mandment is "Thou shalt not spill food on the table cloth." When we break this com-
 mandment we tremble in our boots; the rolling of her eyes makes words unnecessary.



ANNUAL STAFF

Faculty

- MR. CHARLES J. JENKINS.....*Chief Engineer*
 Michigan Automobile School, Engineer's Certificate from U. S. Government.
 He can fix anything about machinery—simple or complex—and he is an A-1 electrician.
- MR. CLAUDE F. WILDER.....*School Gardener*
 State Normal School.
 He knows how to raise prize potatoes and other vegetables.



THE STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief.....NICHOLAS MEEKINS
 Associate Editor.....BESSIE STEWART
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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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Fropheht.....	ALICE WILSON
Poe.....	MIRIAM GORE

CLASS COLORS: Green and Gold.

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose.

CLASS MOTTO: Cogito ergo sum.

GENEVA ROGERSON

We wonder where she gets her pink cheeks. But we will believe her. She also likes to have her way sometimes but we can't fault her for that—we all do sometimes.

ELIZA SATTERFIELD

"Liz" has added another melodious voice to our number. Some day we expect to hear her in the opera.

ARLEAMAN SADLER

"Beaman", as he is often called, usually answers questions correctly in Physics during examination but—if anyone who is sitting near him laughs, he thinks his answers have been seen and changes them at once. Then he grieves over the lost 100.

REGENT STATEN

Regent is noted for her beautiful eyes. She spends most of her precious time making eyes rather than studying her lesson.





AUSTIN STITT

Sometimes he is accidentally called "Stitch". As a rule he is a good student in all his subjects. His left hand is known to bring him 100 in Mathematics, but his eyes deceive him in English. He either reads the question wrong or he doesn't see it at all.

BERNICE STEWART

"Berney" will make a famous artist if we judge from the skill with which she paints her cheeks. In spite of the fact that most of her time is consumed in this way she might be called ambitious.

DALLAS SPRUILL

"Dall" will some day become an orator if he keeps learning by heart Cicero already translated. He has the right attitude for a student though, for he will not leave a class until he understands that which he did not know.

CLEOPATRA TONEY

"Supercilious" should be her name as it is fitting. In Mathematics she is sub-teacher—always knowing as much as the teacher until examination. Then she is forced to ride.

MATTIE WHITE

"Mat" is very very quiet when asleep in class. She declares that she wants no more foreign languages--Physics is enough for her.

ALICE WILSON

"Ve" is with us again. She tried Booker T. but found that there was no school like dear old S. N. S. "Ve" is studious especially in Latin but in Mathematics she is never known to possess a pencil.

HATTIE GREGORY

"Slow but sure" is Hattie's policy. She does not say this, yet she proves it. When called on to recite she takes her time but does not fail to give a correct answer.

GERTRUDE HOWARD

"Bonnie" is her pet name. She takes great pride in her curls but she devotes her time to books and succeeds.





LODIA ALLEN

She always has a smile and is just a jolly little chap. Lodia is very studious in Domestic Art.

NAOMI ALLEN

"O girl! She did give us that, didn't she? 'Na' always forgets where the assignment is until near the time for the bell, then she studies hard.

NAOMI BLOUNT

Naomi, some say you are quiet, some say you are very studious. We don't know which, but we do know you are good-natured.

BERTHA KEARNEY

Bertha studies all her lessons but does the best work in the Home Economics classes. She never seems to mind washing the cooking utensils.

FANNIE TOWE

Quiet and kindhearted describes this little girl. As "Fan" always tries to get her lessons, we are looking for something worth while from her.

ETHEL WESCOTT

You never see her unless she is smiling. Though the smiling takes much of her time, she does try to get her lessons.

PEARL WYNNE

She is so proud, and just too busy for anything but attending to her long bobbed hair. In spite of this demand on her time her school work does not suffer.

WILLIE WATSON

A quiet, modest young lady who always gets her lessons. We all expect Willie to succeed.





MARY ROGERSON

"Do my curls stay in all right?" Hair must be just so, for Mary dresses so neatly. Mary always gets her lessons though.

BESSIE STEWART

"Brainy" people are usually quiet but that doesn't apply here. Nothing comes too difficult for "Bess" to master. She tries to give us the impression that she is not in love but—we believe her.

ELLA SYKES

She is a quiet, dignified young lady who tries to get her lessons. But one can never guess these quiet folks; maybe she will be a movie star some day. Don't rush her.

MRS. ADDIE SPELLMAN

Addie always knows her English lesson. The interest she has in all her subjects is worth imitating.

ELAINE OUTLAW

Elaine is such a good sport that the class could hardly do without her. "Take things easy" is her motto.

MRS. IDA OVERTON

A quiet studious woman whose kind and agreeable disposition has endeared her to us as a classmate in this her senior year.

MAUDE HARRISON

This is Maude's first year with us. We have found her a pleasant companion and a true friend.

JOSEPH ROBINSON

He is better known as "Professor Robinson" and is noted for his big words that cannot be found in the dictionary. He is also the Demosthenes and Webster of the class. "Professor Robinson" is quite frequently late to his English class. He either doesn't hear the bell or he will say, "Circumstances over which I had no control detained me".





CORNELIA PAXTON

"Paxs" is very studious in her History class four days in the week, but on the fifth day she'll be sure to say, "Professor, I'll tell you the truth; I have not studied this lesson."

MATTIE GRIFFIN

If "Mat" would get a little pep in her bones she would be a famous star. She is very studious and does well in most of her lessons.

CAUSIE HARRISON

Boys, if you want a good cook you will find one if you apply to Causie. Very dependable indeed is Causie.

POLLIE HALE

"Laughter" describes this little girl. She really can manage everything when it comes to laughing.

LILLIAN HILL

"Lillie" has one great worry. She fears she will not find anyone to marry her.

MRS. LIZZIE HINTON

She is back in school once more. She seems to care more for her Latin than she does for her other subjects.

JULIA JENKENS

She is as proud as a peacock. If you wish to know how to carry yourself consult Julia.

ANNIE JENKINS

Annie must have a beau for she is always talking about Pat. Yet if you want service in Mathematics and English go to her.





IRENE JENKINS

We cannot always tell what she can do when we see her in class, but we can find out her strength when it is her turn to wait on the table.

MRS. IZETTA BOWSER

Mrs. Bowser came to join us in our senior year. She is very studious in most of her classes, especially in history. Her motto is: "To succeed in spite of difficulties".

BERKLEY BENTON

"Berk" is a good student but she could be on the honor roll if she would neglect the young men and study her books more.

AUBREY BACKUS

"Gump" is a famous character around S. N. S. Everybody loves "Gump" because the classes would be dead if it were not for his jokes.

ANNIE MAE PAILIN

"Noise Box", our overgrown baby, is the smallest and the noisest in the class. Noise usually indicates emptiness but that is not true in this case, for Annie makes good recitations. She tries to be popular with all her teachers.

NOLA BEATRICE CARTWRIGHT

"Look out! Here comes Cartwright. If you don't move she will walk over you." Nola does well in her subjects but—can we teach her to control her temper?

ETHEL V. DAVIS

Ethel V. is among those who increased our number this year. She is a talkative person but very business-like in whatever she has to do.

EDITH DANCE

Edith talks only to her intimate friends. Very quiet and studious is she at all times.





NICHOLAS MEEKINS

"Nick" is captain of the football team, president of the Lyceum and of the Science Club. He could get his lessons better if it were not for two things: "Nick" is too popular, and he has never had enough sleep.

JULIAN MEBANE

Julian is our all around star, being noted for his singing, playing, skill in football and in drawing. Julian never smiles, in fact he looks angry all the time, but he is always saying something to make others smile.

ANNIE MOORE

"Little Bit" the Ruskin of the class, is indeed famous with her English teacher.

NORA MILLS

Nora never has much to say, but she looks pleasant all the time. I wonder who will kidnap her dimples.

ESLER HOWARD

"Tillie" has a voice that rings. How she can sing! She studies though and usually makes good.

DELIA HAYES

Delia is a star in her Domestic Art class for she always makes ninety-nine on examination. Delia says books do not bother her at all.

CORA HONABLEW

"Honey" is very studious, indeed and always makes a creditable showing in her classes. She tries to be popular with the teachers.

OTELIA LAWRENCE

"Slow Poky" is all day finding the cooking utensils in the Domestic Science class. She is very good-natured though, and does good work in History.





EMMA CHAMBERLAIN

"Shorty" has to be noisy to be seen. She is so witty we think she could make her fortune playing in a comedy. In spite of her folly she tries to get her lessons.

MARY BROWN

Here is another very quiet young lady. Mary is a model student, so studious and respectful.

MRS. MINNIE CREWS

"Sunbeam" we call her, so genuine is her smile. Her advice on any matter is well worth following.

SALLIE ELLIOTT

Sallie has a combat with her French teacher every day. We despair of Sallie's becoming a French woman.

WILLIE GRAVES

"Bill" is a model student but always has time for fun. The class of '25 is proud of a student like "Bill".

LILLIE BOWE

"Lil" never gets enough to eat, for every time you see her she is eating. "Lil" could be an honor student if she would stop eating long enough to study.

SELINA CHERRY

No one is more staid and prim than Miss Cherry. She makes an excellent chaperone.

GLENNIE LAWRENCE

Without our dear "Glen's smile
The class wouldn't be worth while.
A good student is "Glen", and the
class judge in all weighty matters.





JOSEPHINE VALENTINE

Here is a jolly talkative little girl but rather backward about reciting in French. But if you want candy sold send for Joe.

VERLIE COKER

We find this young lady somewhat supercilious. Verlie does well in her classes especially in History.

SARAH COMMANDER

Quiet and unassuming is Sarah. When called on to recite she usually has a sensible answer.

GERDA GARRIS

Gerda is always in a hurry. One thing Gerda possesses—faithfulness to one friend.

DIXIE BELL GORDEN

Dixie is slow but is as good as gold. She puzzles all of us by getting Physics without a book.

LETTIE HARDY

"Let" who joined us this year is the Human Book of Knowledge. We have learned to rely upon her.

LILLIAN WEEKS

"Have a smile for everyone you meet", is Lillian's motto.

JOHN BLOUNT

"Archie" is the class faker. He raises his hand in class because he thinks the teacher will call on those who do not appear to know. Sometimes he is caught.





ROOSEVELT BARCLIFF

The "Sheik" is an excellent football player. He could do equally as well in his lessons if he did not spend so much time smoothing his hair.

ORA BRILEY

Our bobbed hair prize winner spends more time taking care of her hair than she does studying her lessons. When that fad passes away she will improve.

ELIZABETH BEASLEY

"Toots" is the class fashion book. If you want to know the latest styles go to her.

ROBERT GRAVES

"Bob" as we call him, is quick to get angry. He has ability and could be an honor student all the time, but girls and bluff have a hold on him.

ROLISTA EXUM

Rolista is popular but that fact does not prevent her being a very good student.

MIRIAM GORE

Known as "Peaches" because she is so sweet. Nothing could be more heavenlike than to have "Peaches" as an acquaintance and a classmate.

LILLIAN MOSS

"Miss Columbia" as she is called, is a general favorite. She is always among those who lead in their classes.

LILLIAN NEWMAN

"Lil" is one of the babies of the class. Her smile endears her to all who know her.





LEONA RICE

"Lee" is a girl worth knowing. She is among the high average students in her class, especially in Mathematics.

PAUL SEARCY

A second Rip Van Winkle we have here. Paul is very wide awake in all matters of finance, though; in fact he is a veritable Shylock.

BEVONE TANN

Who could disdain to like this laughing, merry girl? Then too "Von" is the best cook in three states.

CARRIE SAUNDERS

Do not expect to talk when you call on "Ca"; she does that. "Ca" knows her lessons, though.

MRS. LELIA MITCHELL

"Lee" is another all around student. We do not know what we would do without her in Literature.

NELLIE LEWIS

Though "Nell" is with us for the first time this year, she is so congenial that it seems as if we have always known her.

ODESSA OWENS

We wonder what would happen if "Dess" would get to chapel on time. Though she appears sober, she is ever ready with a joke.

MRS. MARY PETTIFORD

"Pat" has one hobby—asking questions. She doesn't "quite" understand in Literature.





HETTIE PERRY

Hettie tries to look as if she is sincere but there is nothing to it. She always gives her teachers an answer whether right or wrong.

KATIE DAVIS

Katie is one of those quiet young girls whose presence is always refreshing, but whenever she begins to play the piano we have difficulty with our feet.

ROYAL HAHN

Royal came to us in our senior year. His interest in English and Physics seems to be divided by his interest in chewing gum.

GENEVA RODGERS

"Genie" is merry only with her special pals. She says that boyology and schoolology do not mix.

MARY REID

Mary spends a great deal of time with powder and rouge hence she is usually late for chapel.

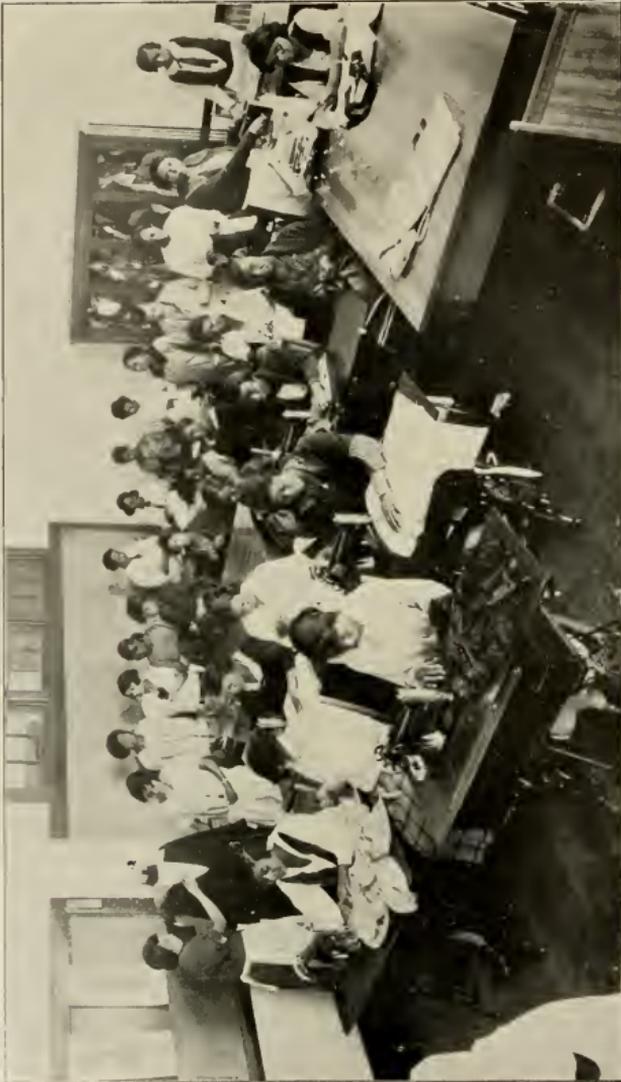
ESTHER LEE

What would we do without Esther's melodious voice? Perhaps some day we will hear of her as an opera singer.

LURAINIA McMURREN

Whom shall we choose in our class debate? "Lurainia" shouts the class. She usually brings home the honors.





DOMESTIC ART CLASS—FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS POEM

The Class of '25

In the fall of the year '24
In the Fourth Year High School Class
A group of nineteen plus fourscore
Startled S. N. S.—'twas such a mass.

Of the ninety-nine who entered
Four left, leaving ninety-five,
Who have striven through the session
To keep the Gold and Green alive.

We have tried to please our teachers
In the ways that we knew best,
Striving upward, ever reaching
To the things that bring success.

We have chosen for our motto
One that makes us feel no gloom,
One that guides us to tomorrow,
It is "Cogito, ergo sum".

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
We can never thee forget,
For the lessons you have taught us
In our hearts will e'er be kept.

What these years have meant to each one
Of the ninety-nine enrolled,
We cannot leave before you
On a table of bronze or gold.

But will always carry with us,
For it is the hand of fate,
Memories of the Seat of Knowledge
In the east of the Old North State.

—Miriam Gore.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

CLASS SONG

(Sung in the tune of "Sunshine of Your Smile")

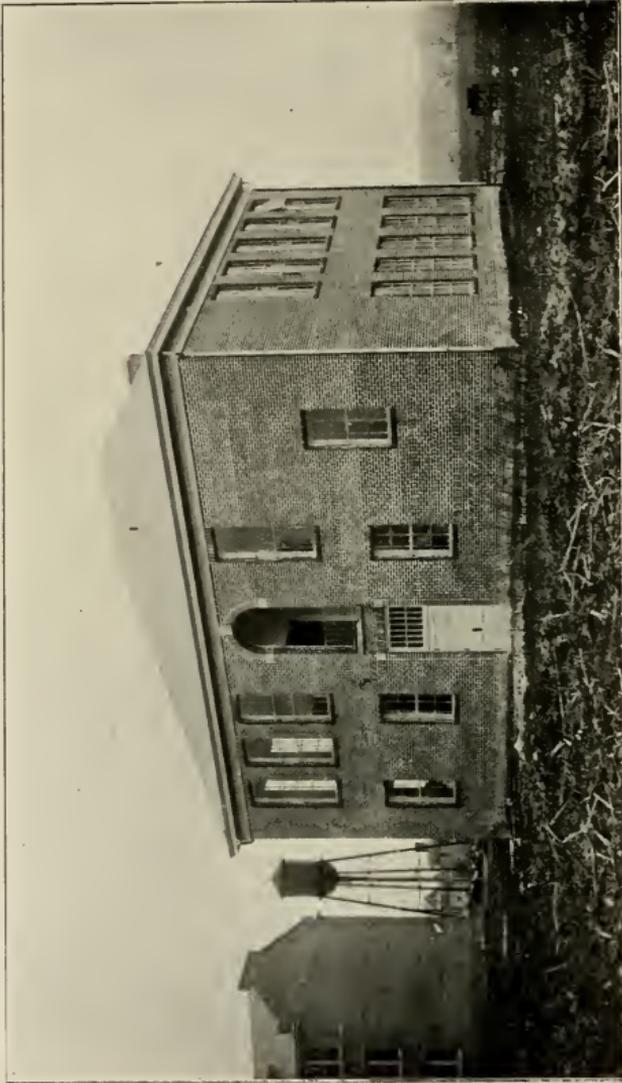
S. N. S., we bid thee fond adieu,
Teachers and school mates
We are leaving you.
The time for which
We have waited long
Is drawing nigh,
So we sing this song.

Chorus:

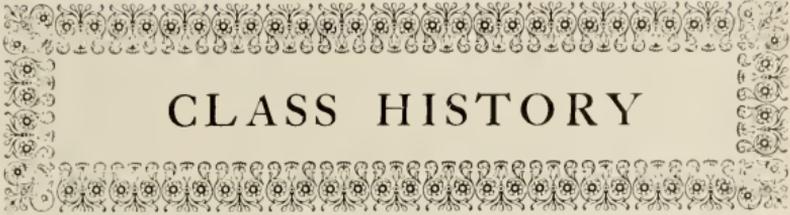
Dear State Normal, now the time has come,
For which we labored far away from home;
Teachers and friends, we bid good-bye today,
Our hopes and aims are won,
Now we are going away.

High School, farewell!
Now as we must part,
The tears of sadness
To our eyes do start.
We have studied hard
Trying to do our part,
So we keep saying
With all our heart.

—Berkley Benton, Class '25.



BOYS' INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1921, with hearts beating with joy and bubbling spirits, the class of '25 ascended the steps which lead to the portals of the mighty institution of State Normal. "Green" we were, just as other Freshmen were before us, and were often criticized by the haughty Sophomores, but nevertheless, we had our eyes on the goal and therefore worked forward.

Co-operation, undoubtedly, has governed the affairs of this class. It has been the ambition of every member to promote interest and prosperity throughout the entire career. The efficient and loyal leaders, over both smooth and rugged roads, have been successful in leading us to the goal. But during our great achievements of the year, we soon found ourselves at the end of our Freshman year and we had to separate for our vacation.

The next term found us a step higher on the ladder, so we were no longer Freshmen but Sophomores. With what dignity did we look back at the struggling little Freshies. We were no more too fresh to do real studying, because our Sophomore year brought us many new subjects, so we worked hard to master them.

During the first quarter we organized our class. Our president was a capable leader and during his administration we accomplished much in the social field. It was in our second and third quarter that we gave several socials to raise funds for the class. Once more we found ourselves at the end of the second year.

With much pride, we, the Juniors of '24, entered with new life into the field of school activities. Realizing we were Juniors and looking forward to the time when we would be Seniors, we started out for real work. Some of the most efficient and influential leaders among the student body were representatives of the Junior Class. With the aid of the Junior boys the football team was successful in winning many victories. Not only were they famous in football, but they were also noted for their excellence in debating. In this year our distinguished classmates, Mr. Joseph Robinson and Mr. Nicholas Meekins, entered the State Debating Contest that was carried on by the State Normal with other schools. State Normal School being successful in defeating Kittrell College and Albion Academy, brought victory and honor to our school.

During our Junior year, we entertained the Senior class with a banquet. Next came the year of years—the Senior year, one of dignity, power and pleasure. We were greeted with many new classmates which increased our membership to one hundred, the largest class that has ever graduated from State Normal.

As you may know, during Senior years there is always quite a bit of work to be accomplished, so we worked very hard. The class succeeded in finding a young and capable man, as it has always done, for president. His activity in the edition of this Annual deserves unstinted praise and



THE NEW LAUNDRY

appreciation on the part of the class. The history of the class has been given, but now some more can be said of which any class can well be proud. It is well and true to say here we are proud of our failures as well as our victories, as they have made us better for the experience.

Our class has been largely drawn on for leaders and participants in the various activities on the campus. It is recorded that the class of '25 is the largest class to enter and the largest class to graduate. We are also first to edit an annual. We hope others will follow our example.

Now comes the sad conclusion, because we realize we must part. The class is united, but in a few weeks its members will separate to find what awaits each one in life. We are compelled to pause upon dividing ground, and look over our experiences of our high school career, with its sadness and its pleasure, its rivalries and ambitions, its duties and heart-felt friendships. It is impossible for us to avoid the feeling of sadness when we think of parting.

As we leave State Normal, many perhaps for the last time, we bid a last farewell with a love for alma mater that words cannot express, and our fervent hope is that she may prosper through the years. We hope that the light which falls upon her in the beginning of another year of useful service may not be the decadent rays of the sunset, but rather the radiance of a brighter dawn. With grateful hearts we pass out, greeting cheerfully those who are to follow on the morrow, and with a last lingering look into each other's eyes we say—farewell!



CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1925, being of strong minds and healthy bodies, as tested by the boys of the Lions Club and Physics, have come today to make our last will and testament. To avoid the confusion that sometimes rises over the disposition of property, we wish to make our will known before we leave.

We will to our teachers all the A's that they have given us, to be used on the senior class of '26. For their kindness to us we give our thanks and good will.

We give to the class of '26 our dearly beloved class room Number Two, where we have spent so many hours and held so many good meetings. We hope you will do likewise.

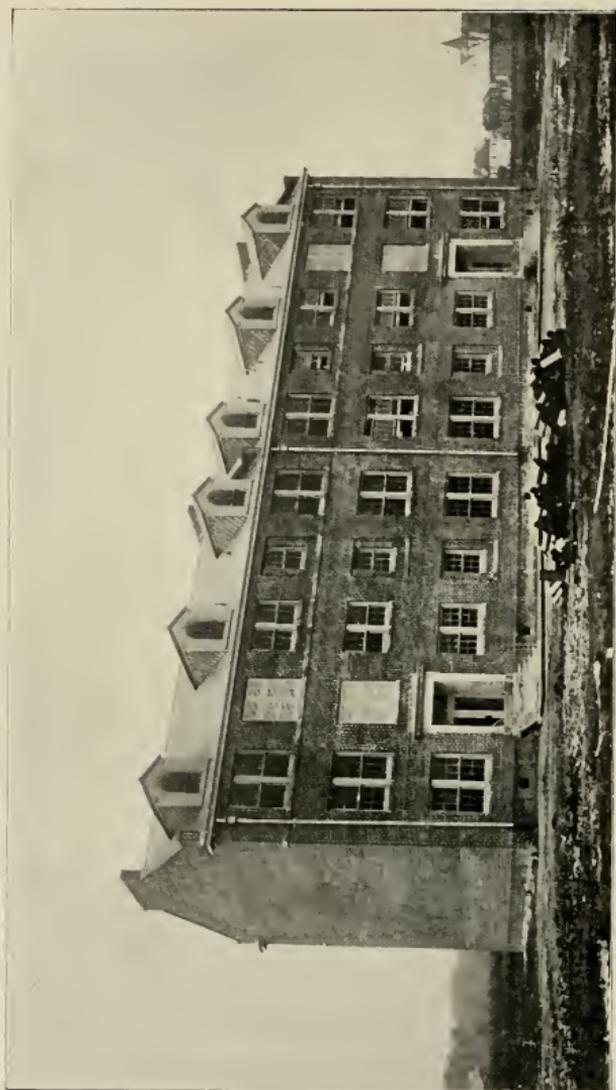
We give to the class of '26 all of our books. We give our effective English, hoping you will learn to debate as well as we have done. We give the Literature, hoping you will learn to read old English and recite the first eighteen lines of the Canterbury Tales.

We will to the staff of '26 the great honor and privileges of using the reception room for their staff meetings. We hope they will like it as well as we did.

We give to the girls of the class of '26 the privileges of going to town without being chaperoned.

Misses Bessie Stewart, Willie Graves and Mr. Julian Mebane give to Mr. Bradshaw Stallings their brains. We hope with all of these he will be able to graduate next year.

Mr. Aubrey Backus, Frank Parker and Miss Annie Jenkins give to



BOYS' DORMITORY

Mr. William Hardy their ability to bluff his English teacher during his senior year.

Miss Lillian Newman wills to Miss Ellen Cooper the front seat in room 2. Miss Pollie Hale gives to Misses Marietta Carter, Catherine Grandy, Verlie Faison and Ruth Luton the privilege of rooming in Room 32. We hope they will keep up its old reputation of catching all the rats and flies.

Miss Esther Lee wills to Miss Willie Raign her voice with the hope that she will entertain the members of her class next year. Messrs. Frank Parker, Dallas Sbrull, Julian Mebane and Miss Annie Pailin give their splendid talents to those who can't play. Mr. Nicholas Meekins gives to Robert Earl his power of being the "sheik" of the class of '26.

Miss Miriam Gore gives to Miss Emily Taylor the power of being the "belle" of the class of '26. On witness whereof we have affixed our bond and seal this 29th day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.



CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Naomi:

I have just arrived from a trip around the world. And just think! I was fortunate enough to see or hear of all of the graduating class of '25.

Getting on the train for Norfolk, I spied Lodia Allen and her seven children. They were on their way to see Naomi Allen, who has a millinery shop in Norfolk. When the train stopped at Belcross, whom should I see but Nola Cartwright and her husband.

While in Norfolk I learned that Aubrey Backus owned an apothecary shop, but the greatest shock of all was to learn that he had married Otelia Lawrence and they had four children. And, Naomi, do you remember Roosevelt Barcliff? He, too, is living in Norfolk, having married Ruth Felton.

I decided to go to the theatre while in Norfolk. On my way I was overtaken by John Blount and his wife, Gertrude Howard. John is practicing medicine in Portsmouth. When the play began the very first actresses I noticed were Elizabeth Beasely, Lillian Weeks and Nellie Lewis. They were traveling with the Lafayette Players.

On leaving the theatre, I blindly walked into Naomi Blount and Mary Brown, who were English teachers at Norcum High.

Well, what do you know about Berkley Benton marrying a prominent lawyer of Portsmouth? I went to call on her the next day and learned from Berkley that Mrs. Izetta Bowser was visiting relatives in Portsmouth. I left Norfolk the next day.

When I got on the Cape Charles boat the next morning, I found I would have company all the way to New York. Ora Briley and her husband, Royal Hahn, were on their way to New York. Hahn had a promising job in the Lincoln Hospital as surgeon. Lillie Bowe and Elaine Outlaw were also on board. They were returning to resume their regular work in nursing.

On changing trains at West Philadelphia, we had another companion added to our group. Annie Moore was on her way to New York. She lives in Philadelphia but was going to New York for a visit.

When I got to New York, the first person I recognized in the Pennsylvania Station was Emma J. Chamberlain, who was buying a ticket for Boston. Emma was traveling with "Harvey's Greatest Minstrel". I learned from her that Sarah Commander was in New York. She had married and settled down. She told me also that Leona Rice and Delia Hayes were in New York. They are skilled nurses in the Harlem Hospital.

While in New York, I visited Columbia University and found Cleopatra Toney and Esler Howard specializing in English. Nicholas Meekins was getting ready to leave Columbia University with a degree in law. He was engaged to Ruth Luton. Cleopatra told me that Hettie Perry was doing Social Welfare Work in one of the tenement districts of New York City.

After spending the desired time in New York City, I sailed for Paris. While on board I saw a familiar looking little lady sitting on the deck; full of curiosity I walked over to her and found it was Rolista Exum. Rolista had married the engineer on the boat and was traveling with him.

I'm sure you can imagine how eager I was to get to Paris. There I found Bessie Stewart teaching English in one of the High Schools. Nora Mills was teaching Palmer's Business writing in the same school. Minnie Crews, Ethel V. Davis and Mary Pettiford were all doing social service work in Paris.

Leaving France, I started for Rome. When I reached Rome I was more than astonished to find Julian Mebane, who was teaching English there. Julian was married to Camilla Garris. To see Gerda Garris rolling a baby carriage in Rome, Naomi, was more than a vision. She had gone over with her husband, Edmund Mebane.

On leaving Rome, I next went to Cairo, Egypt. I was directed to the Y. W. C. A., where I saw Mrs. Willie Graves in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Addie Spellman and Causie Harrison. I learned from Willie that Hattie Gregory, Dixie Gorden and Selina Cherry were on their way to Liberia to do missionary work.

From Cairo I went to Calcutta, India. There I saw Robert Graves and Miriam Gore. Robert was studying Indian life in order to get material for the book he was writing.

From Calcutta I made my way to Manila. Naomi, do you remember how well Joseph Robinson liked to argue? Well, he had his chance, as he was pleading for a murderer in Manila. He finally won the case. Robinson was married to Pearl Wynne. Odessa Owens was teaching Domestic Science in Manila.

I went to Melbourne, Australia, after leaving Manila. Austin Stitt was the pastor of a great Presbyterian Church there. He was married to Ada Bowe. I was in Melbourne just in time to hear Eliza Satterfield and Esther Lee present a musical concert. Eliza Satterfield was known as a second "Alma Gluck" and Esther Lee as America's greatest "Musician."

I left Melbourne after a few days for Rio de Janeiro. I was surprised to find there Arleamon Sadler married to Ethel Wescott. Arleamon was a prominent dentist in the city.

While walking down near the beach I noticed Tann's "Smart Shop" on one of the windows. I walked up to try on a hat and behold, it was Bevonne Tann's shop.

From Rio de Janeiro I went to Trinidad. There I was directed to Geneva Rogers' hotel. I found out from Geneva that Frank Parker and Annie Mae Pailin were married. Frank owned a music studio and was rapidly progressing in music. Cora Honablu was a leading stenographer in the city.

Naomi, I am sure that you are wondering what is next. Well, next I sailed for North America. I landed at Quebec, Canada, and found Glennie Lawrence and Virlie Coker teaching Mathematics in one of the elementary schools. Glennie was married to the principal. Mary Reid was teaching mathematics in one of the High Schools in Quebec.

From Quebec, I went by airplane to Portland, Oregon. Fannie Towe and Lillian Hill were living here side by side. Both of them were married and doing well.

While out walking one day I met Katie Davis. In our exchange of greetings, I learned that Katie was a teacher in the public schools.

When I left Fortland, my next stop was at Los Angeles. There I found Geneva Rogerson married to William Hardy. I learned from Geneva that Willie Watson was visiting in Hollywood, California.

Leaving California I arrived at Mexico in due time. Paul Searcy and Annie Bell Jenkins had married and settled in New Mexico. Paul was a pharmaceutical doctor and owned one of the largest drug stores in Mexico.

After leaving Mexico, I stopped at Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas I decided to visit the dairy there. To my very great surprise Dallas Spruill owned the largest dairy in the country at Dallas. He had been disappointed in love three times. He finally decided not to make another attempt so went in cattle raising. Edith Dance was also living in Dallas. She went there with her husband and was teaching Domestic Art.

Leaving Texas and reaching Florida, I found Carrie Saunders in one of the theatres at Tallahassee as actress. They told me here that Mary Griffin was teaching in Jacksonville. I could not leave Florida without going to Palm Beach. While there I found it necessary to visit a hair-dresser. Blindly I walked into Sallie Elliott's hair dressing parlor.

Departing from Florida I reached Atlanta, Georgia. There Pollie Hale had married Cabarrus. Mrs. Eliza Hinton, who was teaching Physical Education, lives near Pollie. I learned from Pollie that Lettie Hardy and Lorraine Odom were matrons at Spellman Seminary.

Stopping at Columbia, South Carolina, after leaving Georgia, I was indeed glad to have the privilege of spending a night in the home of Mattie White. Mattie is directress of the choir in the First Baptist Church there.

Leaving South Carolina, I arrived at Concord, N. C. While visiting Scotia College I found Ella Sykes teaching Physics and Mrs. Ida Overton teaching Biology. Naomi, Josephine Valentine is still selling candy. She owns a candy factory of her own at Concord.

I learned from Josephine that Maude Harrison is matron at Johnson C. Smith University.

I left Concord and stopped at Raleigh. I found Regent Staton married in Raleigh. Regent is still making eyes.

Cornelia Paxton is teaching in Raleigh. She had married a medical doctor.

Lurania McMurren is teaching elocution in Shaw University. After three days in the city I left Raleigh. The train stopped at Newbern and there stood Irene Jenkins and Julia at the station. Irene is County Supervisor. She was there visiting Julia's school in Newbern.

When I changed trains at Greenville for Elizabeth City, Mrs. Lelia Mitchell got on the same train. She had been visiting Bertha Kearney, who is living in Greenville.

Well, Naomi, I have talked about all of my classmates. I imagine I hear you asking what I am doing. I think I'll return to Rome and assist Mr. Mebane in teaching English.

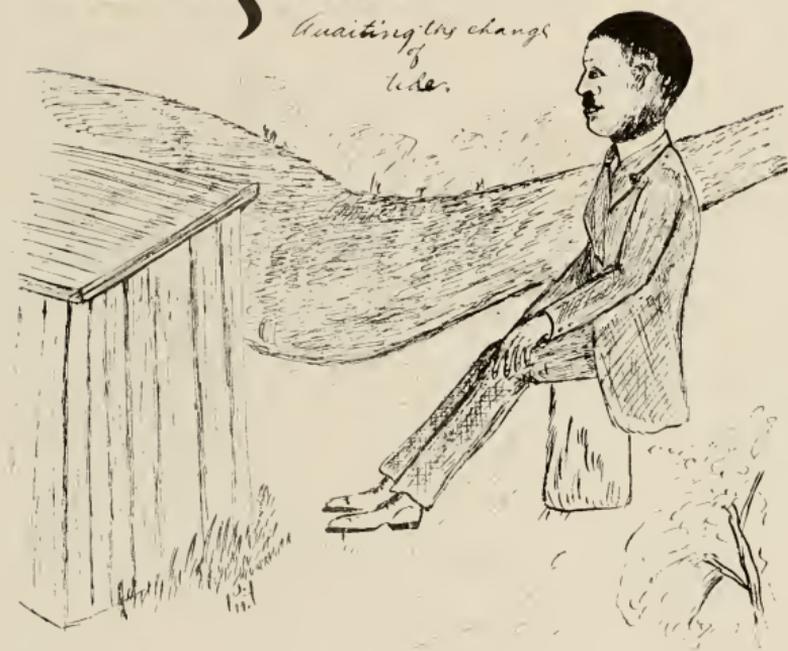
Your friend,
ALICE V. WILSON.



JUNIORS—HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIORS

*Awaiting the change
of
life.*



Junior High School Class Roll

MATTIE ALSTON	ANNIE HASSELL	WILLIAM PARKER
CHARLES ANDERSON	BEULAH HOFFLER	WILLIE RAIN
CLAUDIUS BONNER	ROSETTA HONABLEW	FLORIDA ROBINSON
JOHN BIAS	MATTIE HOLLEY	ISCKERLENA RHOULAC
MARY BARCO	WILLIE HARDY	WILLIE READY
LILLIE BLACKWELL	RALPH HILL	BERTHEL ROBERTS
OLIVE BURTON	JOHN JAMES	BEATRICE ROBERTS
JESSIE BURKE	PENELOPE JOHNSON	MARY REID
ALICE COSTON	ANNIE JOHNSON	LEONATHAN REID
EVORA COUNCILL	PAULINE LEWIS	JULIA SIMPSON
CHRISTINE CLARK	RUTH LUTON	NELLIE SIMPSON
ELIEN COOPER	ELIZABETH LUTON	MARY SLEDGE
BLANCHE COLEY	PEULAH LIVERMAN	CARRIE SUTTON
MARIETTA CARTER	EVA LYNCH	BRADSHAW STALLINGS
ROBERT EARL	LELIA LAWRENCE	ALMA SHARPE
RUTH FELTON	RUTH MARTIN	EMILY TAYLOR
EVANGELINE FORBES	VIOLA MANGRUM	OWEN THOMPSON
VERLIE FAISON	ELLEN MILLS	ETHEL WARD
CHARLES FAYTON	LILLIE NORMAN	HORACE WARD
AZELIA FEREFEE	WILLIE NIXON	EULAH WALSTON
CATHERINE GRANDY	MAXWELL OVERTON	MARTHA WEAVER
SELINA HAYES	RAYMOND PURNELL	EULAH WILLIAMS
LILLIE HATHAWAY	NORMAN PARKER	BEULAH WILLIAMS

CLASS MOTTO: *Viam reperiam an faciam.*

CLASS COLORS: Purple and Gold.

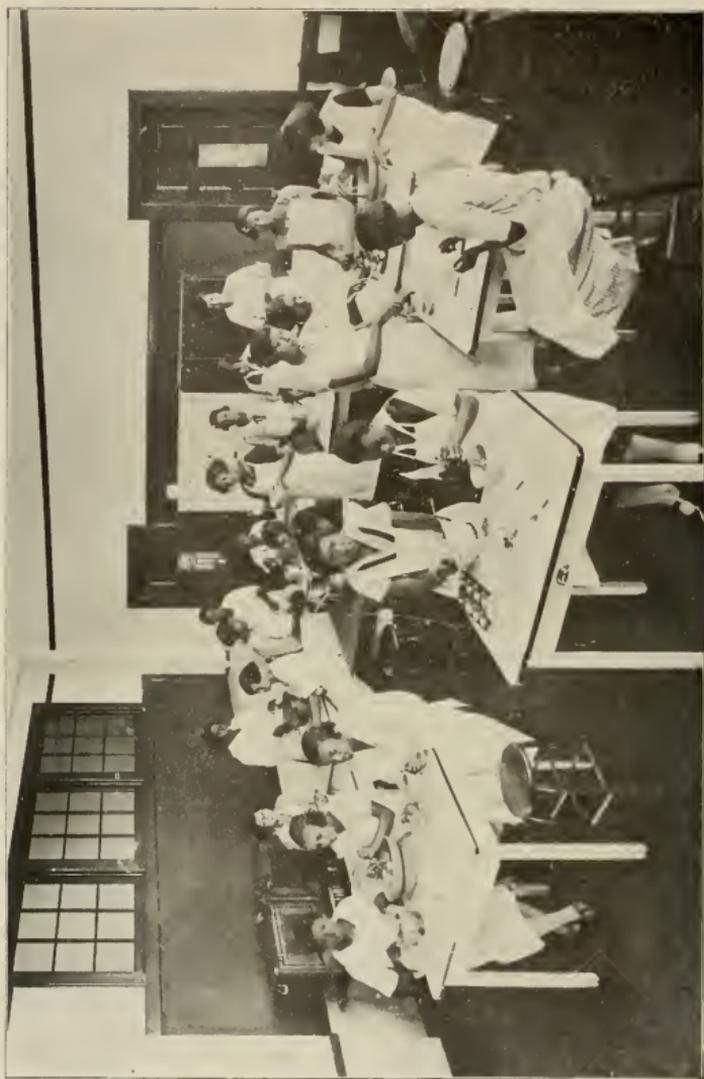
CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation.

Junior High School Class Poem

LIFE'S MISSION

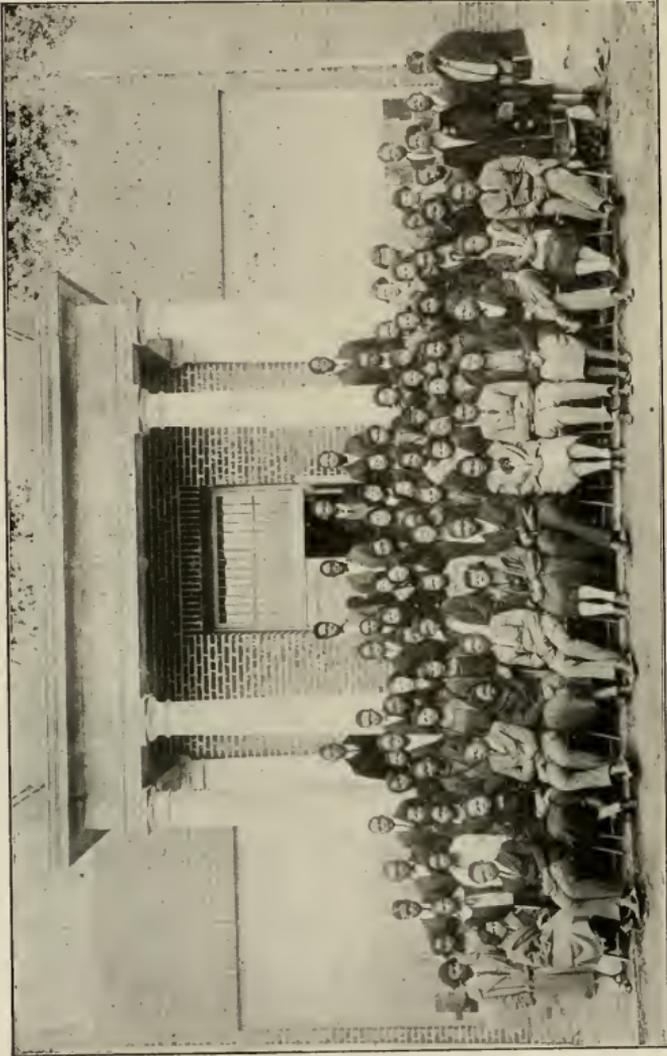
I sat one day just thinking
Of what my lot could be,
As the age of youth was sinking
Fast, into life's broad sea.
There came a distant sound
Bearing a message, strange but true:
Arise, and go where thou hast found
There is work for thee to do.
Then I thought of Him who had
His life so freely given
That men, both good and bad,
Might find their way to heaven.
Then I wondered for quite a while,
Where can this land of labor be?
Here in our own great clime,
Or across the deep blue sea?
Then I arose with heart-felt cheer
To search for this land of need;
And traveling on with this idea
I served in word and deed.
Then I learned that there were those
Across the deep blue sea
That still in gross darkness grope
But long their Savior to see.
Thus the great work of life must be
To serve our needy fellow man,
And when you have crossed the sea
Your life will among them stand.
Still, as a living monument
Of Him who gave His best
And to the call of service went
And laboring, marched to success.
Then let us do our part
To press this great work forward;
And at last, with the faithful hearts
Receive our just reward.

—Norman Parker.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS—THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL





SOPHOMORES

SECOND YEAR ROLL

JAMES ADAMS	EDWIN GREENE	GLADYS PETTIFORD
TRUEMILLER	SAMUEL HOLLY	IRENE POWELL
BRICKHOUSE	MURRELL HOLLY	FRANK RANSOME
JESSIE BROWN	AILEEN HOLLY	CLARA ROBERTS
WILLIE BEVERLY	EVELYN HOLLY	EVELYN ROBERTSON
PERCY BEMBERY	MARY HOLLOMAN	UNIS ROACH
BERNICE BIAS	ELTON HODGE	JAMES RIDDICK
ADA BOWE	JOSEPH HOOTEN	MABEL SHAW
BETTY BROWN	BEULAH HOOPER	DONNIE SINGLETARY
TROLIE BROWN	JOSEPHINE HORTON	DELILAH SINGLETARY
MARIA BRYANT	INEZ HARDY	HARRIET SMALL
JAMES CAPEHART	DOCIE HANDSOME	HARRY SLADE
OLIVIA CASE	MARGARET HEATH	ALICE SPRUILL
GLADYS CASE	JADIE JONES	JOSEPH SUTTON
HENRY CABARRUS	MARIE JONES	MARY SUTTON
LELA CHAMBERS	ETHELYN JOHNSON	ARNELL SMALLWOOD
ELIZABETH CRADLE	LELA KING	ELIZABETH SCOTT
MARY CLEMONS	TABITHA KEYS	MATILDA STALLINGS
ZELMA CLARK	CAROLINE KEYS	MAMIE SMITH
FOSIE CLARK	MARY LOUTHER	FLOSSIE SMITH
PEARL DAVIS	MARY LEGGETT	FANCIE SESSOMS
IVERY DAVIS	OPHELIA LILLIE	LUTHER TROTMAN
ADDIE DILDY	LEANORA MIZELL	INDIA TURNER
LILLIE DOWNING	EVELYN MITCHELL	HATTIE TWINE
VERNICE DUNSTAN	CHARLIE MIDGETT	MAMIE WILDER, MRS
JEWEL ETHERIDGE	LUCY MALLOY	MARY WARD
AQUILA ETHERIDGE	JOSEPH MORRIS	BESSIE WAFF
BLONNIE ELLISON	ANDREW MORRIS	GLADYS WOOD
REBECCA EVERETT	WILLIE MEBANE	DANIEL WHITE
THEODOSIUS FAGAN	NELSON MOORE	JESSE WILLIAMS
VIOLA FORSYTHE	ANNIE MOORE	ELMER WHITE
GARRISON GALLOP	AUGUSTUS MOORE	MAGORA WILLIAMS
CAMILLA GARRIS	MATTIE PARKER	THEODORE WHITFIELD
EFFIE GORHAM	MATTIE PATTERSON	CLEO ZACHARY

SECOND YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	HENRY W. CABARRUS
Vice-President.....	FRANKLIN RANSOME
Secretary.....	BERNICE BIAS
Treasurer.....	MISS W. M. KING

CLASS MOTTO: Non nos, sed alios.



FRESHMEN — HIGH SCHOOL



ROLL OF THE FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

GERTRUDE ADAMS	ESTELLA M. HANNON	ROSENELL RIDDICK
NINA W. ANTHONY	CLARENCE HARDY	HERMAN SEYMORE
FLOSSIE BALLARD	GEORGE W. HARRIS	WINIFRED SHANNON
JOANNA BARNES	HATTIE HARRISON	HILDER SIMMONS
LILLIAN BARRETT	STELLA L. HAULSEY	DORETHA SLADE
BOOKER T. BOND	NANCY HILL	MAY A. SLADE
CULLEN C. BOND	PETTIGREW HOLLEY	WILLIAM SPEIGHTS
JOHN BONDHILL	NELLIE HOOTEN	DICEY SPELLER
WILLIAM BROWN	RANDOLPH F. HUGHES	CLARA SPENCE
REVAL BRYANT	JOHN M. HUMPHREY	MARVIN C. STALLINGS
MAGGIE BURFOOT	ANNIE R. HYMAN	LUCY G. STREETER
NOVELLA CALVERT	NANNIE HYMAN	MARY J. STROUD
SARAH CHERRY	LENA L. JAMES	JOHN SYKES
ROBERT CLEMONS	LIZANNE JOHNSON	ROSA TAYLOR
SARAH V. COFIELD	JOSEPH JONES	VERNEL TILLET
ISABELLA COLLINS	PERCY JONES	HAROLD TOWE
JOHN CORDON	JOHN W. JOYNER	MAMIE TYNER
HELEN CREECY	JOHN W. LAWE	LILLIAN WALL
VIOLA L. DAVIS	WALTER LAWRENCE	MARGARET H. WALSTON
HENRY E. DAUGHTRY	HATTIE LEWIS	MILLS WALTON
BULAH B. DOUGLAS	CHARLES LEWTER	DELIA WARD
RALPH EVERETT	ANNA LILLY	WILLIAM WARD
CURLEE A. FELTON	LUTHER LYNCH	PEARL WESLEY
GLADYS M. FEREBEE	SEANEY MACKEY	JOHN WHITE
POCAHONTAS GREGORY	ARLEEN MITCHELL	LILLIAN O. WHITE
MARY J. GREEN	LENETTA NEWSOME	ORA WHITEHEAD
ELTON HALL	SAMMIE NORFLEET	JAMES E. WILLIAMS
FREDDIE HALL	FANNIE M. PEELE	SARAH E. WILLIAMS
GOLDIA HALL	GEORGIA M. PEELE	OLIVE B. WILSON
ELLEN HALSEY	GEORGE E. PRUDEN	SADIE B. WYNNE
		SALLIE ZACHARY

OFFICERS

President.....	JOHN W. JOYNER
Vice-President.....	JOHN H. SYKES
Secretary.....	NINA W. ANTHONY
Treasurer.....	PROF. U. S. BROOKS

CLASS MOTTO: Venemus, Videmus, Vincemus.

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Gold.



NORMAL DEPARTMENT

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS ROLL

RUTH BERNICE CHERRY
 INEZ TULLIE CHERRY
 MADELINE CLARK
 VALNOLIA GREENE
 EUVER LEE GREENE
 MARY FRANCES GRIFFIN
 BLANCHE LOUISE HARRIS
 JANIE LOUISE HATCH
 MARTHA ALTHEA MITCHELL

GOLDIE ELIZABETH PARKER
 ETHEL VERA RUTH PLUMMER
 ELEANOR LOUISE PLUMMER
 BESSIE THOMAS SHIELDS
 EVANGELINE BAIRD SPENCER
 LUCY PERMEDA WOOD
 ILA KAE WOOD
 SARAH HODIS WROTEN

CLASS COLORS: Medium Grey and Purple.
 CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation.
 CLASS MOTTO:

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	ILA KAE WOOD
Vice-President.....	INEZ TULLIE CHERRY
Secretary.....	SARAH HODIS WROTEN
Assistant Secretary.....	BLANCH LOUISE HARRIS
Treasurer.....	PROF. J. H. BIAS
Chaplain.....	MADELIEN CLARK



SENIOR NORMAL CLASS HISTORY

In May of the year 1925, a class of twenty-six—twenty-three girls and three boys—graduated from the High School department of the State Normal School. This class was the first to receive diplomas from the High School department of our school as such.

Of the twenty-six who graduated only sixteen returned to take the two years teacher-training, two of whom have been dropped, leaving a group of seventeen girls.

We began work in September of the year 1923 as Junior Normal students. Together we worked through the year, ending the year with no failures. We assembled in September, 1924, to resume our work as seniors for the second time.

The same that was true of the Senior High School Class is true of the Senior Normal Class. In the Senior High School Class there were five couples each having the same name, four of the couples being sisters. In the Senior Normal Class there are four couples, each having the same name.



SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

Another peculiarity of the class is that the class consists of girls only. Since this is true it will be an easy matter to discuss, to a certain extent, the characteristics of each individual member.

Ruth Burneas Cherry—"Burneas" as she likes to be called, tries to be a business lady. She is quite dignified and always carries an air of happiness.

Inez Tullie Cherry—the younger of the two Cherry sisters, is almost a "six-footer". She is forever smiling.

Madelién Clark—A very quiet and studious young lady is Madelién. Her only fault is that she allows her curiosity to get the best of her.

Euver Lee Greene—One of the most artistic persons in the class. Her hobby is making faces in Industrial Art class.

Valnolia Greene—If you would like to see a bit of dignity, humor and wit combined, meet "Val".

Mary Frances Griffin is forever smiling, but she talks too little. She needs a little "pep", though, to get the real joy out of living.

Blanche Louise Harris—the most consistent person in the Senior Class is Blanche. If you don't believe it ask her about the Senior "prom" on Valentine Day.

Janie Louise Hatch has well merited her nickname, which happens to be "Mocking Bird".

Martha Althea Mitchell is the person noted for changing her name. Before she finished High School it was "Ann". Now it's "Althea". What next, we wonder.

Goldie Elizabeth Parker is one of those "Little but Loud" folks in class. She is a good scout, but what she doesn't know hasn't yet reached the Associated Press.

Ethel Ruth Plummer has the honor of being the tallest person in the class. It has been predicted that some day she will be a missionary.

Eleanor Louise Plummer is the class artist. She hopes some day to be the feminine H. O. Tanner.

Bessie Thomas Shields—"Tom" is the youngest member of the class and keeps the most noise. It is said that she even quarrels in her sleep.

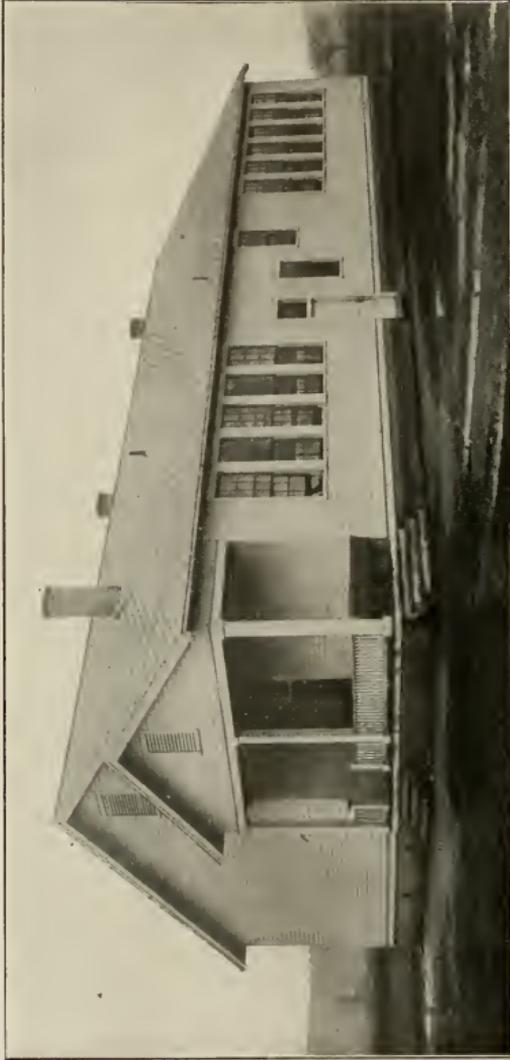
Evangeline Bird Spencer—"Jay Bird", as Van is called, declares that her greatest aim is to be tall. The class will have to donate a pair of stilts.

Lucy Permeda Wood—Pious, modest, sedate. It takes all of those adjectives to describe Lucy. But appearances are sometimes deceiving.

Ila Kae Wood—"Baby Kae", as they call her, says she thinks she will run for the presidency of the United States next. At present she is the president of the Senior Normal Class, vice-president of the Lyceum, secretary of the Sunday School, pianist of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Glee Club, captain of the girls' basketball team, critic of the Sorosis Club, and editor-in-chief of the school paper. You know she is self-conceited.

Sarah Hodis Wroten brings us to another example of grace, dignity, and modesty. She, like Burneas Cherry, Ila Kae Wood, and Goldie Parker, is quite an official person in the Senior Class.





PRACTICE SCHOOL

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS SONG

(Tune—"Old Fashioned Love")

Days we've spent here
In old S. N. S.,
Have meant more than we
Can express.
Ofttimes we have walked
Thy campus and talked
Of Alma Mater tried and true.
We love every one
Who for thee has done
Of teachers so true
We have memories, too,
A deed that will add to thy fame.
Struggling hard and rev'rencing thy name.

Chorus:

We've got the Old Normal love in our hearts,
And there it will ever remain.
Our love for thee is like a vine
That clings 'round the lonesome pine.
Through the years, joy and tears
Both were seen.
Still that Old Normal love is in our hearts,
And the years cannot make it depart,
Our love for thee is true,
We all love the White and Blue,
We have that Old Normal love in our hearts.

—Ila Kae Wood.



JUNIOR NORMAL

FIRST YEAR NORMAL CLASS

CLASS MOTTO: Montez pour le sommet est haut (Climb for the summit is high).

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose.

CLASS COLORS: Black and Gold.

OFFICERS

President	FOSTER BLOUNT
Vice-President	MADELINE KNIGHT
Secretary	EULAH McCLOUD
Assistant Secretary	LETITIA GALLOP
Treasurer and Sponsor	MRS. M. E. DOLES
Chaplin	SYLVESTER SMITH

CLASS ROLL

JOHNETTA ALEXANDER	SUSIE HAMMONDS	MATILDA ORMOND
FOSTER BLOUNT	CELIA HOGGARD	HESTER SIMPSON
MATTHEW CARRINGTON	LILLIE MAE JENNINGS	SYLVESTER SMITH
PAULINE DAVIS	MADELINE KNIGHT	NORETTA SPRULL
AGATHA GALLOP	RUTH LAW	ROSA LEE SUGGS
LETITIA GALLOP	EULAH McCLOUD	ANNIE WILLIAMS
MARY ELLEN GREEN	MARY McMURREN	MARY WILLIAMS
CORA GRIFFIN	EMMA G. MOYE	VIOLA WELCH
ANNIE HARRISON	LILLIAN NORFLEET	INEZ WHITE
		SARAH WORTHAM

CLASS POEM

Amid the lofty visions that come from higher scopes,
 We change the fair illusions with never-fading hope;
 The voices of the future have told us of the fame
 For which we seek so wise and meek what truth and honor name.

We caught the inspiration that came from those of wit,
 We sought the education that would culture permit.
 Our aim is ever-seeking to do that which is right,
 Our song is love like that above where everything is bright.

Our motto is the "summit"—we climb for it is high;
 Some day we'll be upon it, facing the sunny sky.
 We seek for higher knowledge, we seek for righteousness,
 That we may be at liberty to march on to success.

O, may not vain Ambition cause us to lose our sight,
 If every fair condition be foul as the night;
 O, teach us to be patient, Voice of the Silent Deep,
 Let wisdom fly from home on high that will our spirits keep!

Now unto those who taught us—our teachers, kind and true;
 For to the heights they brought us—we have a noble view.
 O may love, peace and honor forever be their stay;
 May Truth and Grace their thoughts embrace and keep them day by day.

May we go on forever with understanding true,
 With will and mind so clever, choosing the right to do;
 And may the grace of glory our guide and comfort be,
 May Heaven's light shine on us bright—a fair Felicity.

—Foster Blount, '26.

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS POEM

We love thy name, State Normal,
We love thy buildings, too,
We love thy campus' goodly walks,
Thy colors, white and blue.

The class of '25 doth vow
Fore'er thy name to sing;
Of thee we'll always speak with love,
To thee, we'll tribute bring.

Fore'er thy name we'll reverence,
Thy teachers we'll adore,
Tho' we should walk the paths of life
A million years or more.

The state which doth on thee hold claim
Hath for its motto taken
A Latin phrase, which though it lasts
Fore'er, shall ne'er be shaken.

"Esse quam videri." It means
"To be rather than to seem."
The motto of our own dear state
Whose star will always gleam.

To render justice to thy name
The task to us is great.
Thy name should be on every tongue
Throughout the Old North State.

But we will do our duty thrice,
We'll honor thee forever;
"Alma Mater!" we will cry,
And we'll forget thee never.

When months and years have lessened time
And still thy work doth thrive,
E'en then thy praises shall be heard
From the class of '25.

—Ila Kae Wood.

Junior Normal Class History

On the bright and sunny morning of September 8, 1924, the State Normal School opened for its nine months session of the Teacher Training Course. We were very proud on going to chapel when we moved forward from the rear to the seats in which the Normal students sit. We were surprised to see how our number had dwindled from the large High School class of forty-five members of the previous year. Some have gone to colleges while others have started their life's professions and vocations.

Locking around at one another, we found that among us there were Misses Mary McMurren, Inez White, Eulah McCloud, Celia Hoggard, Cora Griffin, Noretta Spruill, Annie Williams, Annie Harrison, Hester Simpson, Emma Moye, Rosa Suggs, Mr. Foster Blount. These were the only members of the old class present. Among these there were three new faces, gay and happy—Misses A. E. and S. L. Gallcp, graduates from Booker T. Washington High School of Norfolk, and Miss Sylvester Smith, from the high school department of Livingstone College. On the following day another young lady joined us, Miss Pauline Davis, whose high school days were spent at Clark University. She was followed soon by Miss Helen Walston, whose talent as a soloist has made her very popular. Her home is in Tarboro, N. C. While we were leaving the Administration Building on the next day, three autos rolled up, and cut stepped Misses Ruth Law, Mary Williams and Madeline Knight, three of our old class mates. Our class increased as Misses Johnetta Alexander and Viola Welch, who were also old students, rejoined us. They were followed by Miss Sara Wortham, who brought a new student, Miss Lillie Mae Jennings, a graduate of Wil-liston High School, Wilmington, N. C. A few days later Miss Mary Green came to us from Ingleside Seminary, where she spent the most of her early school days.

As the days went by we took up our regular routine of conscientious work, thinking our class was intact. However, on the rainy morning of September 16th, another boy came to us. We were very glad to have another member added to our class roll. This young man was Matthew Carrington, of Malden, Mass. He graduated from Darby High School, Philadelphia. Since he is a very good athlete he was gladly welcomed.

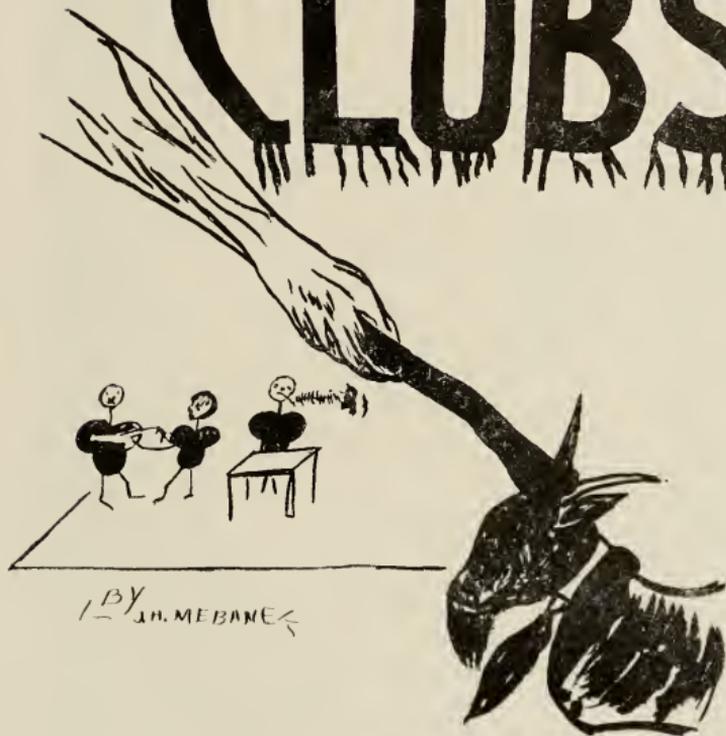
The days hastened into weeks and the weeks into months. During these days came Miss Lillian Norfleet, rejoining us in our training course. On October 18th the majority of our class attended the first football game of the season. Returning from the game we were happy in that we were proud of our athletes. Along with all good times there must come sadness. Mr. Carrington had to leave us because of the death of his father. Miss Wortham also left us on account of the illness of her sister. These things are beyond our control and we could only give them our deepest sympathy and hope for their speedy return. Thanksgiving was near, at which time our class was well represented in a cantata, "Queen Esther", given by Miss E. J. Lewis.

December days soon passed by and these brought Mr. Carrington to us again. These days were very pleasant and soon everyone was thinking of the Christmas holidays. We left for the holidays on the 23rd and soon returned after the New Year. Another classmate, Miss Susie Hammond, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School of Norfolk, came to us at this time. Our class is now twenty-seven strong and is striving hard to meet the requirements for graduation. Out of this talented number we expect teachers, poets, musicians, athletes, who will be a pride and an honor to our race.



GIRLS' DORMITORY NO. 2

CLUBS



BY
J.H. MEBANE



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

**Y. M. C. A.
OFFICERS**

President	AUSTIN STITT
Vice-President	NORMAN PARKER
Secretary	JOHN A. BLOUNT
Treasurer	REVEREND DOLES

The Young Men's Christian Association of this school plays a very important part in the life of the student body generally. Its aim is to develop strong Christian character by directing the activities of the young men into channels that make for good citizenship. It seeks first to lead them to faith in God through Jesus Christ and secondly to definite service for His kingdom.

One source of improvement in this association, both intellectually and spiritually, is the opportunity given for expression of individual opinion on topics of vital importance. Another source of improvement is that obtained from addresses made by the social workers who come from time to time.

That the social and spiritual side of the association has been emphasized is shown by the entertainments the members have assisted in rendering successfully, and by the marked interest that has been manifested in Bible study. In fact, this organization has been a potent factor in, and has exercised a wonderful influence over the entire student body.



**Y. W. C. A.
OFFICERS**

President	RUTH CHERRY
Vice-President	GLENNIE LAWRENCE
Secretary	CATHERINE GRANDY
Treasurer	MADELIEN CLARK
Chaplain	GERDA GARRIS

One of the most practical and uplifting organizations of the State Normal School is the Young Women's Christian Association. It was founded about thirteen years ago, and year after year its influence has become more and more a power for good in the life of our school.

The work of this organization is four-fold: physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual. The manifold purpose is to promote and heighten the religious life, general culture, and the social well-being of its members.

The social training of the members is a distinguishing feature of the organization. There are rich opportunities offered them in meetings to express themselves on various topics, so that they may cultivate purity and grace of speech, a charming personality, and a refined manner. In short, this association aims to enhance the qualities and characteristics of its members.

The girls are often addressed by able and notable speakers. Quite often these are chosen from the professional men of the city. In December, 1924, the Y. W. C. A. presented a Christmas Masque which told the story of the birth of Christ. Easter services are also always observed. During the Spring days the girls look forward to the enjoyable breakfast hikes given by the "Y" girls. They enjoy cooking and breakfasting out in the fresh air and are always ready for these.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

H. S. C. CLUB**OFFICERS**

President	NICHOLAS MEEKINS
Secretary	MARY McMURREN
Assistant Secretary	BESSIE STEWART

A novel feature of this year's activities was the organization of the H. S. C. Club. Prof. U. S. Brooks, of the Chemistry Department, and Prof. A. A. Dalton, of the Physics Department, and Miss O. M. Harris, of the Biology Department, are the three persons instrumental in its formation.

The club endeavors to awaken a desire for knowledge of scientific facts in various fields. A series of lectures or topics interspersed by enthusiastic discussions by the students, have proved both instructive and entertaining.

There have been several discussions on different themes, such as "The Eclipse of the Sun", "What Is Death?" and "Why Do You Run?" We trust that the H. S. C. Club will continue to broaden the knowledge of its members in the scientific field.

**O. B. A. CLUB**

MOTTO: "Our Best Always."

COLORS: Gold and Purple.

PASSWORD: A qui, rien n'est impossible.

OFFICERS

MARTHA MITCHELL	President
WILLIE GRAVES	Vice-President
MARY WILLIAMS	Secretary
MRS. YOUNG	Treasurer

The O. B. A. Club was first organized during the school year 1924-1925 under the supervision of Mrs. Young and Miss Wainwright for the purpose of entertaining the girls of "Young's" Hall.

This club is in its "baby-hood", this being the first year it has ever been in existence, but it has done well and we hope it will continue to thrive and prosper. It has helped to enliven the spirit of the school and especially girls in "Young's" Hall.



THE LIONS CLUB

THE LIONS CLUB

No school is complete without its student organization. Realizing this fact and feeling the need of closer fellowship, the classes of '24 and '25 in Agriculture organized the Big "S" Club. On returning to school for their senior work, the class of '25 reorganized the club under the new name of "The Lions". The following officers were elected:

ROOSEVELT BARCLIFFE	President
PAUL SEARCY	Vice-President
JULIAN MEBANE	Secretary
AUSTIN STITT	Treasurer
ARLEAMON SADLER	Sergeant-at-Arms
AUBREY BACKUS	Chaplain

Under the guidance of Roosevelt Barcliffe, the club was piloted over rough and smooth seas fully as well as the immortal Roosevelt managed the affairs of this great nation of ours. Vice-President Searcy ably sustains the President in administering to the needs of the club. No bard of old has given better accounts of his people than will be penned by the club scribe, Mebane. Since a man of great honesty was needed to handle the meager funds in the treasury, no better man than Stitt could be found. As Chaplain, Aubrey Backus was successful in leading the club from one degree of grace to another. The strong arms of Sadler held the door to keep out all curiosity seekers.

A court was organized within the club to handle all violations of the rules and regulations. The court sessions attracted much attention with such able lawyers as Meekins, Blount and Robinson, opposed to the club's attorney, Dallas Spruill. After trying Searcy several times for disorderly conduct, namely, loud speaking, laughing and sneezing, the Judge sentenced him to solitary confinement in the cloak room. Stitt, who is a noted pedestrian, was accused of being late to class, but was acquitted through the wonderful defense made by his lawyers, Blount and Robinson.

The name of the club gives strength and courage to those who are its members. 'Tis hoped that the young men who are to follow will not let the name "Lion" die.





SWANEE QUARTET

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

LEONA RICE.....	President
ESTHER J. LEE.....	Vice-President
LILLIAN MOSS.....	Secretary
BERKLEY BENTON.....	Assistant Secretary
MISS W. M. KING.....	Treasurer

Le Cercle Francais was organized for the first time in the history of the school in December, 1924, with an efficient corps of officers. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in the French language and to enable one to appreciate better the history, literature and customs of the French people. In studying any language, we realize that it can be best learned by making a comprehensive study of the life and manners of that nation's people.

Not only do we hope to gain knowledge, culture and literary appreciation for ourselves, but we hope to be able to encourage this idea among other language students and to assist in any way possible our Alma Mater during the school year 1924-1925. Our motto is "Au dela des Alpes se trouve l' Italic"—Beyond the Alps lies Italy.



LYCEUM

The Lyceum is one of the oldest organizations of the school. It is through this medium that the students are trained in public activities, such as singing and reciting. Both the social and intellectual life of the students is developed.

The society meets every Friday evening. The faculty, as well as the entire student body, is quite active and contributes its share toward making our Lyceum a success. It has always been a custom to select as our officers the most efficient members of the student body, and these are always aided by a faculty adviser. The programs consist of recitations and orations from the greatest writers and musical selections from the greatest composers. The students entertain the patrons of the school as well as the student body with their well prepared programs.

The final program in each school year consists of selections, both literary and musical, by the best talent in the school and an address by a chosen speaker. The President of our Lyceum is also Editor-in-Chief of our Annual, while the Vice-President is Editor-in-Chief of our school paper.

OFFICERS

President.....	NICHOLAS MEEKINS
Vice-President.....	ILA KÆE WOOD
Secretary.....	SARAH H. WROTEN
Treasurer.....	MISS E. J. LEWIS
Faculty Adviser.....	MISS W. M. KING

GLEE CLUBS

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are two of the most progressive clubs in school. Under the direction of Miss Marie Davis, the work has been carried on faithfully and well, and the result is evident.

The clubs organized not only for the purpose of rendering the highest class of music correctly but also of studying it so that an appreciation for the best in the art might be developed. Up to a certain point music has always been welcomed as a precious influence in the life at State Normal, for if there is one means of emotional expression that is more universal and instinctive than any other, it is through music. Whenever in school life there is the enthusiasm of fellowship and loyalty, this high spirit overflows in melody.

In addition to furnishing music for church services and chapel exercises, the combined clubs assist in the music for Lyceum and also in presenting cantatas and operettas.

It is hoped that the clubs will continue to prosper and add to the spirit of State Normal.

OFFICERS

President.....	PAULINE DAVIS
Vice-President.....	MARY WILLIAMS
Secretary.....	ILA KAE WOOD
Treasurer.....	MISS MARIE DAVIS





REV. R. R. MCKAY, *President Alumni Association*

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Alumni Association of the State Normal School of Elizabeth City, N. C., is a very successful auxiliary of the institution. We, the members of the association, attribute our success to the high intellectual, moral, and religious standards which the school has been able to maintain throughout these years of valuable service given to eastern North Carolina, and to other parts of the country.

We are mindful of the fact that, without great and large-hearted men and women as teachers from year to year, boys and girls would not be prepared to surmount the obstacles of life.

When we look around and see what the members of our association are doing, we feel proud. North and South, East and West we find honorable members of our association. On the farms, through honest toil, we find them feeding the world with the produce from Mother Nature. In both the country and the town we find them living examples of how to live. They are building homes, rearing families, and teaching school to the glory of our Maker.

Doctors we have, relieving pain and doing the mission of the great Doctor. Lawyers have won their way to the bar of justice and are now proclaiming the legal gospel of justice for our group, and demanding the chance to show the good that is in us.

From our group preachers have been and are still being called to preach the word in season and out of season. They are studying to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth to all men, even to the other parts of the world.

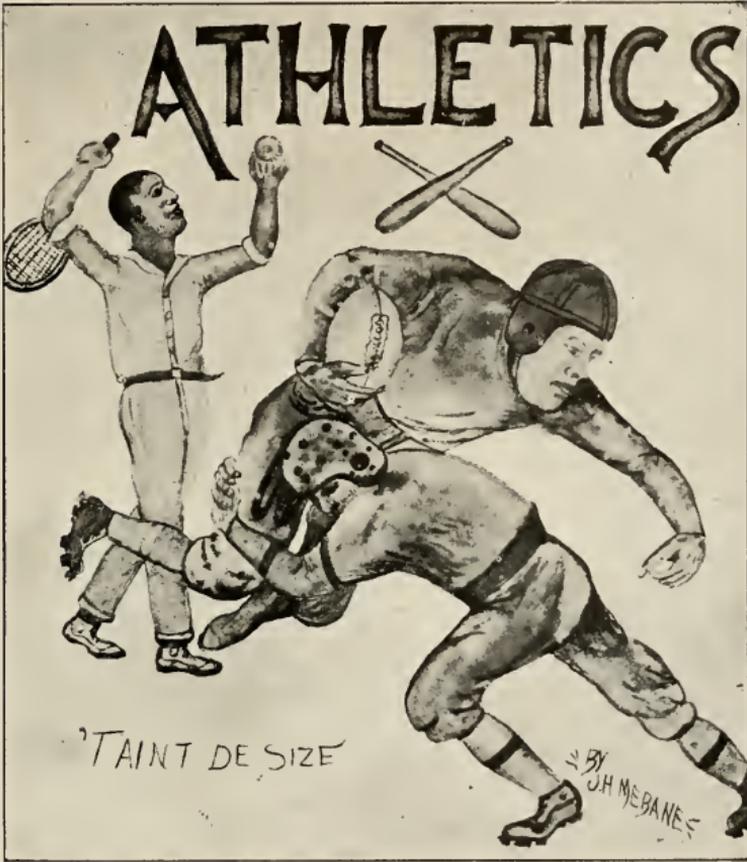
Others we have who are doing their part in this program of uplift.

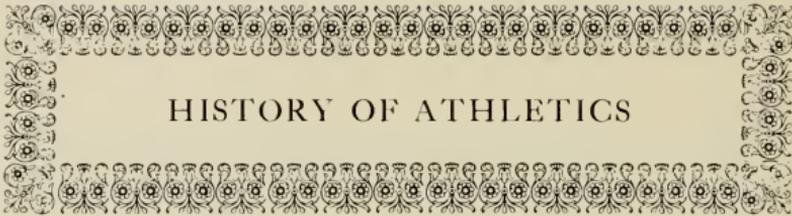
With the hope that this brief survey may lend encouragement, let us say just this: Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, acquit yourselves like men, be strong.

REV. J. R. R. McRAY,
President Alumni Association.

OFFICERS

President	REV. J. R. R. McRAY
Vice-President	MR. THOMAS J. RAYNER
Secretary	MISS MALINDA A. PERKINS
Treasurer	MISS BEULAH M. SPELLMAN
Recording Secretary	MRS. JENNIE BUTLER





HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

Since this is the first attempt that has been made by the State Normal School to publish an annual, the staff would not feel that it was doing justice to the Normal Light nor to our school if it were not to give some information concerning the past history of our athletic activities.

In the outset, we will make clear that the athletics of the State Normal School are not as fully developed as we desire. They are confined chiefly to football, baseball and basketball. Still, the editor has endeavored to gather enough material from various sources to connect the past with the present so that the readers of the Normal Light will see and understand just what our school has been doing along this line, and then they can decide whether or not any progress has been made.

In the early years of the school little or no attention was given to the athletic side of school life, but we can understand why. The school like any other school spent its time in making sure its foundation and developing the curriculum along with the difficulties that were to be overcome. These are some of the things that help to explain the school's slow progress in this particular field.

Football has been the chief sport from the outset. It was first begun by Professor Logan, a graduate from Howard University, who came to this school in 1914 as an instructor. Aside from his class work, he took upon himself the responsibility of training a team of perfectly green men. The players were very enthusiastic and in a few months surprising results were accomplished this first season. The best game of the season was played against the Roanoke Institute of Elizabeth City, N. C., the score being 30 to 0 in favor of the State Normal School. This victory not only proved to them the fruits of their two months of earnest work, but it gave them inspiration for future victories. So with these enthusiastic few, Prof. Logan started the spark of athletic spirit in the school.

In the spring of the same year, baseball made its advent. The season was a success. Several games were played, most of which State Normal team won.

For the next two or three years baseball and football declined for the reason that no one took the responsibility of coaching the teams, and as a consequence, the sports were on a drift—playing a game now and then whenever finance enough could be collected.

During these intervening years, a girls' basketball team came into existence, but owing to the lack of interest on the part of the girls it did not grow rapidly. They made themselves content to play games for amusement, but little trace as to the progress of the team has been found.

In the year of 1919, Prof. Winston Douglas, one of Lincoln University's graduates, came to State Normal School as a teacher in Mathematics. He assumed the responsibility of coach of the football team and along with this he organized an Athletic Association, which was the first

movement of organized sports. Through the association, more finance was raised, which enabled the team to be better equipped and therefore do better work. This year the first game was scheduled with St. Paul School of Lawrenceville, Va. The fact that St. Paul's team was heavier and more experienced explains why the game was lost. Out of the four games of the season only one was lost by our team.

For two years Prof. Douglas coached both baseball and football so successfully until another school secured his services. We give Prof. Douglas much credit for what he did for the school, and we will always remember him for his work of establishing the Athletic Association.

The football season of 1920 showed an improvement over that of the previous year. The season brought success and each player deserves credit for his enthusiastic spirit. Lewis, Taylor and Cuffee were considered the stars for that season.

Baseball of the same year proved better than the years before. The team played against the Hertford High School and the local team of Edenton, N. C. Both of these games were won. There were other games played during the season.

The year of 1921 brought to us another coach, Prof. J. A. Eley, a graduate of Morehouse College, who took up the work with just as much enthusiasm as the previous coaches. However, this season was not so successful due to the loss of several old players. Not many games were played. The season lagged because of the lack of interest on the part of the players, but by the 1922 season, new material had been developed to fill the vacancies and this season was more successful.

Prof. Ely was coach of the baseball team also. We remember him for his proficient discipline.

In the Fall of 1923, Prof. C. F. Holmes, another one of Howard's graduates, came to the State Normal School and began his services just where they were most needed. He can be truthfully called the "Father of Reformation" of Athletics in the State Normal School, because of the plan he introduced to secure finance for the promotion of athletics.

This season brought a number of new players on the team, which developed into good material for the next season. There were five games played, two of which were won. The first game was played against the Nercom High School of Portsmouth, Va. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of State Normal. The second game was played against St. Paul, the score being 39 to 13—State Normal was the loser. The third game was against the Silver Eleven of Norfolk. Our team won by a score of 13 to 0. The other two games could probably have been won had our players kept up the spirit with which they started.

In the year of 1923 another attempt was made to organize a girls' basketball team. This team was under the supervision of Miss M. E. Cole. Since they were just beginners with no experience, no games were scheduled—just games on our own campus for amusement.



FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL OF 1924-25

The football season of 1924 on a whole was a very successful season. When we consider the financial side, it was the most successful season in the history of athletics. However, the victories for our school were fewer than during the previous season. The failures can be attributed to several causes—some for which the team was responsible.

The first game of the season was played October 4th against St. Paul, of Lawrenceville, Va. The Normal team was defeated by a score of 39 to 13, but we must not forget that the Normal boys were good losers. They played hard and went far enough to cross St. Paul's line, and that was something that had not been done by another team for some time. The fact alone that St. Paul's team was a college team and the Normal just a high school team explains why St. Paul should win.

The second game was played October 11th on the gridiron of Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute. Normal was again defeated with heavy losses. This again was a college team and the heavy weight men were too much of a match for our boys.

The third game was scheduled with the Silver Eleven, October 17th, on the Normal gridiron. The score was 7 to 0, Normal team being the loser.

On October 31st the fourth game was played against the Norcum High of Portsmouth. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of State Normal.

On November 22nd the game was played on the gridiron of the Booker T. Washington High School of Norfolk, Va. This game could probably have been won but for some careless plays made by our players. Normal was defeated 20 to 0.

The last game of the season was played November 27th against the Elizabeth City Tigers, on the State Normal gridiron. The game ended with a score of 8 to 2 in favor of State Normal.

We give much credit to the team of 1924, although their victories were few, but we shall expect even greater things from them next season.

Football Squad

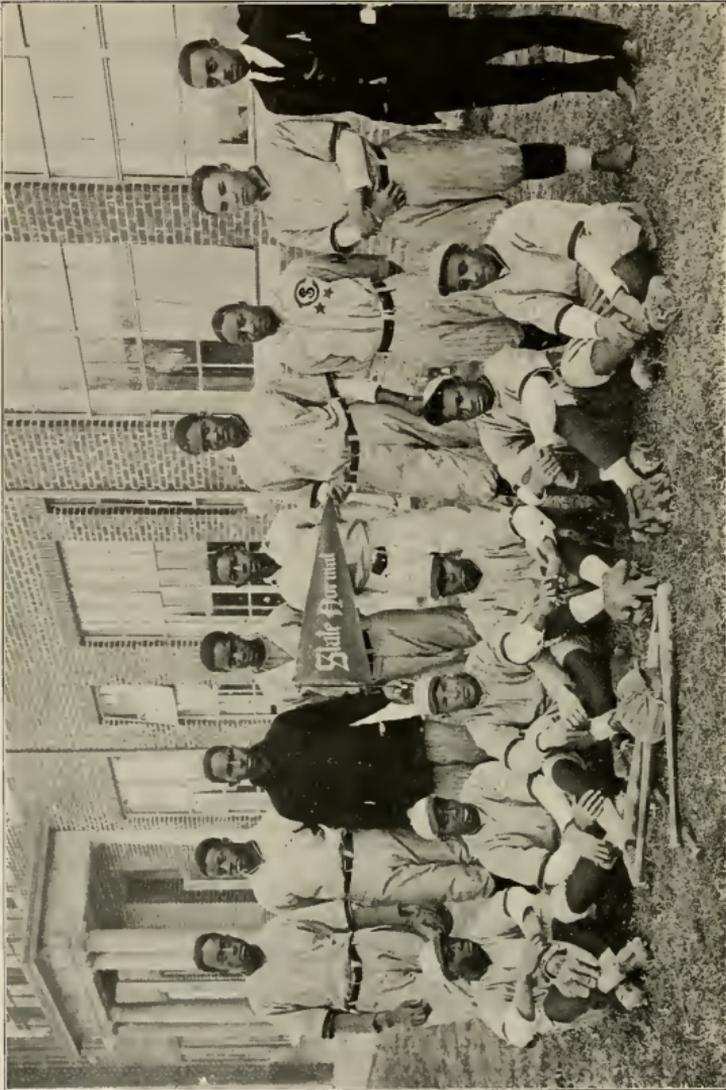
Coach-----PROF. C. F. HOLMES
 Captain-----NICHOLAS MEEKINS

Line-up

WILLIAM PARKER	Center
MATHEW CARRINGTON	Quarterback
MANLEY ROYAL	Left End
CHARLES FAYTON	Right End
BRADSHAW STALLINGS	Left Halfback
HARRY SLAFE	Right Halfback
OWEN THOMPSON	Right Guard
NORMAN PARKER	Left Guard
AUSTIN STITT	Right Tackle
ROOSEVELT BARCLIFFE	Left Tackle
NICHOLAS MEEKINS (Capt.)	Fullback

Subs

JULIAN MEBANE	Quarterback
ELMER WHITE	Fullback
RALPH HILL	Guard
MURRELL HOLLEY	Center
ROBERT EARL	Halfback
HENRY CABARRAS	Tackle
DOLPHUS WOODHOUSE	End
GEORGE PRUDEN	Guard
ARLEAMON SADLER	Fullback



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL OF 1924-25

The baseball season of 1924 was one of the outstanding seasons since the beginning of our school. The season was not a successful one from the standpoint of games won, but all things considered it was a successful season. State Normal finished the schedule of six games with two victories and four defeats.

The season opened with a game at home with the Hertford Giants as the opposing team. The game ended with a victory for the Hertford Giants. The next game was a return game played at Hertford. Again Normal was defeated by a score of 9 to 6.

After meeting with two consecutive defeats, State Normal came back and defeated Plymouth, their greatest and oldest rival, by a score of 13 to 3. This fact alone would almost be enough to make the entire season a success.

The season ended with a game with the Albemarle Training School of Edenton. This game brought to State Normal a victory of 7 to 6.

Baseball Squad

Coach and Manager	-----	PROF. H. M. JACOBS
Captain	-----	JAMES ADAMS
FRANKLIN RANSOME	-----	Pitcher
DOLPHUS WOODHOUSE	-----	Catcher
CHARLES ANDERSON	-----	Second Base
ROBERT EARL	-----	Center Field
AUSTIN STITT	-----	Right Field
MANLEY ROYAL	-----	Left Field
JAMES ADAMS (Capt.)	-----	Short Stop
CHARLIE FEYTON	-----	First Base
WILLIAM HARDY	-----	Third Base
MATTHEW CARRINGTON		HORACE WARD
HARRY SLADE		ANDREW MORRIS
THEODORE WHITFIELD		JAMES WILLIAMS

BASKETBALL TEAM

MISS FLORENCE HICKMAN	-----	Manager
MRS. S. D. YOUNG	-----	Referee
MISS ILA KAE WOOD	-----	Captain
RUTH CHERRY		
MARTHA MITCHELL		
-----		Forwards
VALNOLIA GREEN		
TULIE CHERRY		
-----		Guards
ILA KAE WOOD		
MADELINE CLARK		
-----		Center
		Subs
LUCY WOOD		JANIE HATCH
SARAH WROTEN		GOLDIE PARKER

The girls' basketball team under the supervision of Miss Florence Hickman was rather late in organizing and for that reason not very much was accomplished. Games were played on the campus and there is a hopeful outlook that other games will be played. It does not yet appear what the team shall be, but great things are expected from it. The spirit and the enthusiasm of the team give us our base for future hopes.



"BLUE AND WHITE BANNER" STAFF



JAMES ADAMS
Captain of 1925 Baseball Team

Songs and Yells

Cheer on Old Normal
 Normal must win
 Fight to a finish
 Never give in.
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 You'll do your best boys
 We'll do the rest boys
 Fight on to victory.

(Tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas")

Yes, State Normal must win it,
 State Normal must win it today,
 We'll hit men and stack 'em,
 And then with a phoney play,
 We'll make a large hole through
 The center and then it will enter.
 Oh, yes, State Normal must win it,
 State Normal must win today.

(Tune, "It Ain't Goin' Rain No Mo'")

Carrington he kicks hard,
 Bradshaw he runs fast,
 When a team meets our team
 Their first game will be their last.

Chorus:

We ain't goin' to lose no more,
 We ain't goin' to lose no more,
 With such men as we have here,
 We can't lose no more.
 We can't lose no more.
 Bill Parker he plays center,
 Norman plays right guard,
 With such men as the Parker Brothers
 Our team must be hard.

Chorus.

Jule Mebane is halfback,
 Meekins is fullback,
 No team can defeat our team
 When they hit the track.

Chorus.

Earl, he plays left half,
 White, he plays the same,
 And with Feyton on the end
 We can't lose a game.

Chorus.

With Stitt tackling left,
 Cabarrus tackling right,
 Any man who crosses the line
 Will surely have to fight.

Chorus.

What's the matter with State Normal?
 She's all right.
 Who said so?
 Everybody.
 Who is everybody?
 State Normal.
 State Normal, Rah!
 State Normal, Rah!
 State Normal, Rah! Rah! Rah!

With an S—with a T,
 With a S-T-A-T-E.
 With an N—with an O,
 With an N-O-R-M-A-L,
 Normal! Normal! Normal!

(Tune of "You've Got to See Mamma Every Night")

You've got to play football every day,
 Or you can't play football at all.
 You've got to play football every day,
 Or you can't leave here when they call.
 If you want to make the team,
 You've got to hit it hard, I mean;
 You've got to play football every day,
 Or you can't play football at all.

SCHOOL SONG

(Tune of "Linger Awhile")

1. Dear Old State Normal, we are proud of thee,
 We love thy stately buildings tall,
 The loyal members of thy faculty
 Who'll always answer to your call.

Chorus:

We love thee, State Normal, thy walls we adore,
 Thy chapel and classrooms we'll remember for lore,
 And when we have gone away, our memories with you will stay.
 We'll always adore thee forever, for aye.

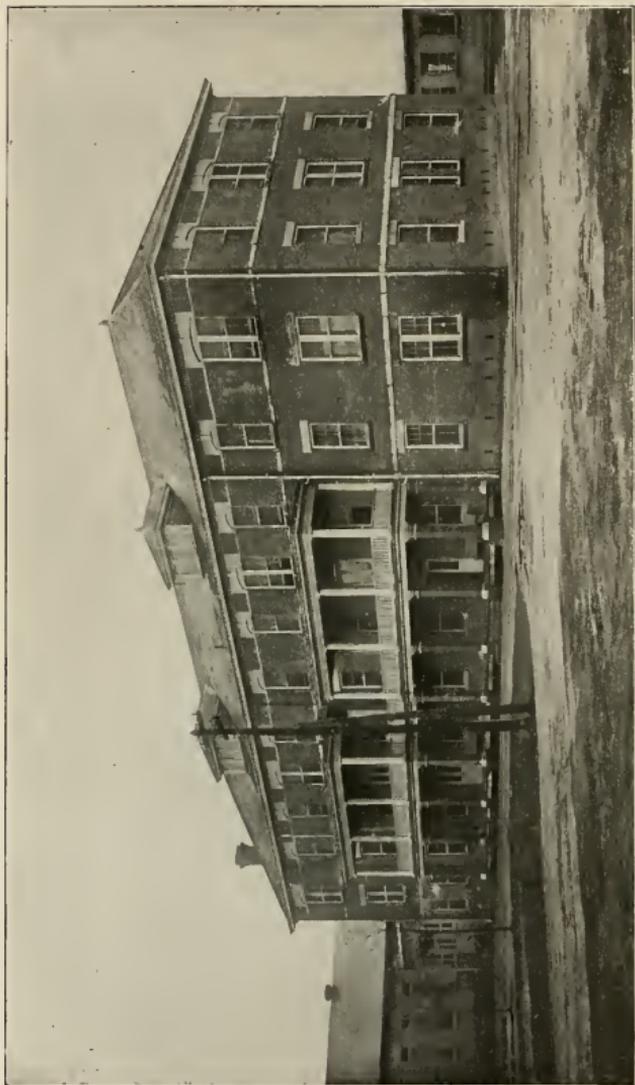
2. Thy sacred walls will stand for many years,
 Thy campus and thy gridiron, too,
 Thy sons and daughters think of thee with tears,
 And we'll always to thee be true.

—I. K. Wood.

THE TEAM OF '25

Here's to the team of '25,
 The team that played and won,
 The team that could not be defied,
 The team that did not shun.

It hit the goals, the touch-down made,
 It smashed 'em right and left,



GIRLS' DORMITORY NO. 1

We were always sure what the losers paid,
When our team put out their best.

With humble hearts we thank our team,
Who have closed their football doors,
We hope you'll realize your dreams
If you play a hundred more.

You did the very best you could,
Altho' you lost one or two,
You did as much as a college team would
And you have put them thru.

We can not express in thanks
The glorious work you've done,
But we extend the best we have
To you, the dutiful ones.

—W. C. Graves.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

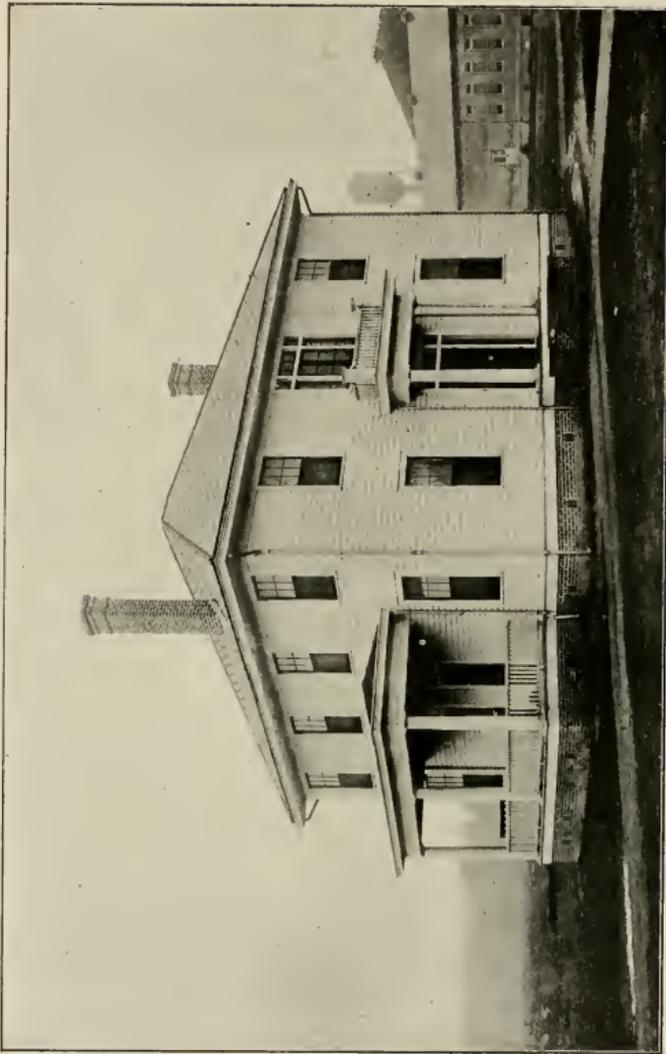
The State Normal School at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, was organized and began operation as an Institution for the training of teachers January 4, 1892. At the beginning there were only two teachers, the principal and his assistant—Prof. John H. M. Butler. The present principal organized the Institution, and the General Assembly appropriated nine hundred dollars for its maintenance. Since the State owned neither a foot of land nor a building, it rented a little frame structure on the campus of Roanoke Institute for a year or two. Afterward the State Normal School was moved to the Old Normal Building on Shannon Street. Only sixty-four students, representing nine counties, were enrolled.

Reverend James W. Brown, now pastor of Mother's Zion Church, New York City, succeeded Prof. Butler as assistant. The General Assembly then increased the small appropriation of nine hundred dollars to fifteen hundred dollars. The faculty was slowly increased from year to year.

There were several Normal Schools in the State, but the time came when the State thought it best to reduce the number to three. Our principal and his friends had a hard fight to keep our School at Elizabeth City. On one occasion the principal spoke in the State Legislature before the leaders of the State, pleading that our School remain at Elizabeth City. He succeeded.

The School was next moved to a beautiful site on Southern Avenue, formerly known as Shannon Street, and there it has remained. As has been previously stated, when the School was organized, the State owned neither a foot of land nor a single building. Today the Institution owns forty-one acres of land, and, including two homes for teachers, eleven buildings have been erected. These are well equipped. The valuation of the property of the School is three hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars. Instead of having two teachers, as we had in the beginning, there are, including the Practice School teachers, twenty-eight. The enrollment has increased to over seven hundred and fifty students, representing forty-one counties and nine states. The Institution continues to grow and extend its usefulness. Every Negro should be proud of our School, and do whatever is possible for its future success.

We thank the State for what it has done, and for what it will do for the benefit of the Negro race. We hope that in the writing of a subsequent historian what has been said here will serve merely as an introduction.



VICE-PRINCIPAL'S HOME

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HYMN

Air—America.

I. L. Parker, Third Year Class, '13-'14

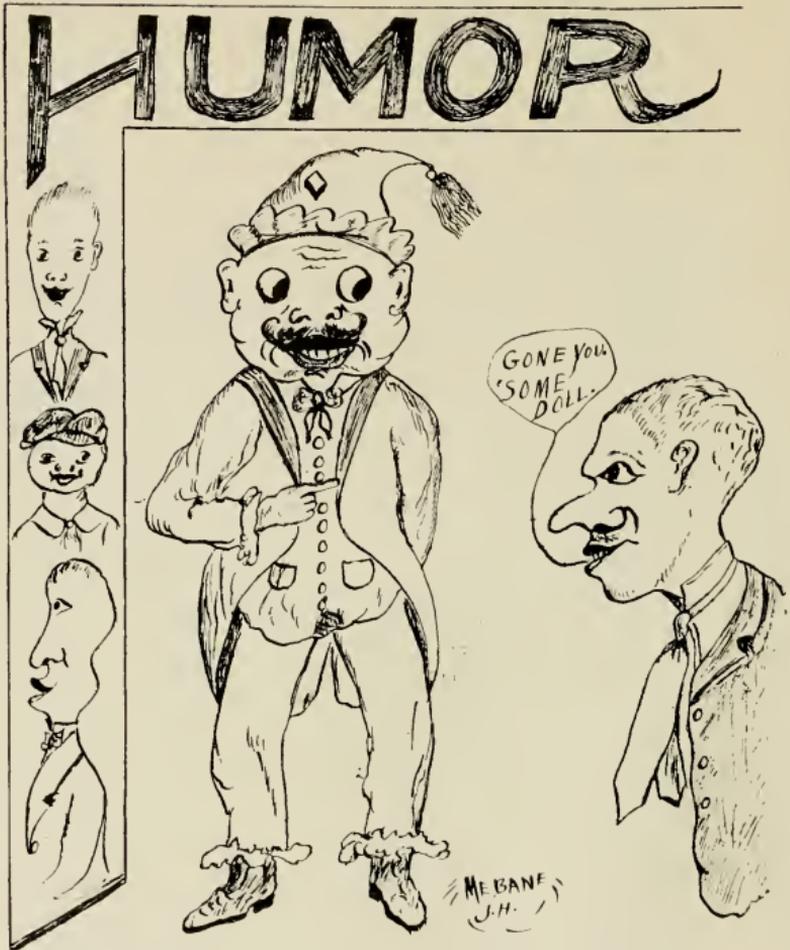
Of State Normal we sing,
 Her praises long may ring
 Throughout the land;
 With words sound out her praise,
 Monuments to her be raised,
 Make her light brightly blaze,
 On all of us.

In her new home we'll fight
 To serve her with our might,
 Our State Normal;
 We know she'll shed her light,
 And ever hold the right,
 With duty plain in sight,
 Our State Normal.

We love her Head who stayed
 With many helps and aids
 Twenty-three years;
 Her boys and girls and all
 Who'll answer to her call
 Thus honor on her fall,
 Dear State Normal.

Therefore we'll sound her praise
 Throughout the coming days
 All o'er the land;
 With love for all mankind,
 She never fails to find
 Some good in every mind,
 Blest State Normal.

The richest and the best
 Of blessings on her rest
 For ever more;
 We pray that wisdom guide,
 And truth fore'er abide,
 While short the years may glide,
 With State Normal.



F U N

The things that are told to the Fourth Year boys go in one ear and out the other. The girls have them beat, though, for what's told to them goes in both ears and out their mouths.

Miss Lawrence can't tell peas from beans. Upon asking the store-keeper if brown peas were navy beans, she received the following reply: "No, ma'm. The khaki colored ones are army peas; the navy beans are the white duck ones."

The science teacher asked the class, "When does it snow?"
Miss Wilson—When it is too cold to rain.

The English teacher, becoming a little astonished at the recitations furnished by some of the members of the Senior Class, decided to have a little review.

"Mr. Robinson, conjugate the verb **begin** in the present perfect tense, active voice."

Mr. Robinson—I am starting, I used to start, I kept going.

Student to Teacher—Can't the word **but** be used as a preposition as well as a conjunction?

Teacher—Yes, also as an adjective and an adverb.

Student—This is an adjective use, is it not, "The budding of a tree"?

Teacher—Mr. Shannon, conjugate the verb **run** in the present perfect tense, active voice.

Shannon—Run, ran, flew.

Father—Great heavens, son, how you do look!

Son—Yes, father, I fell in the mud-puddle.

Father—What! with your new pants on?

Son—Yes, father—I didn't have time to take them off.

Causie—Oh, sir, please stop the train. I have dropped my wig out of the window.

Backus—Never mind, Sis—there is a switch just this side of the next station.

Robert—Your friend Searcy is very absent-minded.

Blount—Is that so?

Robert—Yes. Yesterday evening after the storm he put his umbrella to bed and stood himself in the corner to drip.

Teacher—Name a colored woman who has done something great for the colored boys and girls.

John—Mamie Smith!

Doctor—Did you give the medicine according to directions?

Student—Well, Doctor, you said give Katie one of these pills three times a day until gone. I did that and all the pills gave out but Katie ain't gone yet.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS—FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL.

Teacher—Where do you live?

Ellen—I live next door to Jimmie Lee.

Teacher—And who is Jimmie Lee?

Ellen—He is the little boy that lives next door to me.

Teacher—Little boy, have you any musical instrument that needs tuning?

Little Boy—No, but maybe my sister's beau will let you tune him. Ma said he was not high toned enough for us.

Teacher—Name the digestive juices.

Student—Pancreatic juice.

Teacher—What is the other?

Student—Grape juice.

Backus—Congratulate me, Bob; I am engaged to Miriam Gore.

Bob—I am awfully sorry, old top, but I am engaged to Miriam myself.

Teacher—Can any of you tell me what the ruler of Russia was called?

Polly—The Czar.

Teacher—And what was the Czar's wife called?

Polly—The Czarina.

Teacher—That's very good. Now what were the Czar's children called?

Polly—Czardines.

When Lill Moss goes to the store the clerk never lets her ask for anything at first. He goes to the shelf and gets her a package of gum and then says, "What else?"

Mr. Stallings was working over town in a private boarding house. He was green on the job but he wanted the lady in charge to think that he knew all about the work. One morning Stallings was sent to find out what kind of cereal the boarders desired. When he returned he reported as follows: "Madame, they don't want any cereal at all this morning. They asked for cream of wheat."

Robert—That sure is a flaming tie you have on.

Charles—You are sure right; I got it on a fire sale.

Every time a lazy man looks at the clock the day becomes longer.

When day breaks some men are too lazy to make use of the pieces.

A group of farmers were complaining of potato bugs.

"The pests ate my crop in two weeks," said one.

"They ate mine in two days and then roosted on the trees to see if I had planted more," said another.

"That's very remarkable," said Mr. Jacobs. "I saw a couple of potato bugs examining books in a seed store to see what farmers had bought seeds."

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS CONFESSIONS

NAME	Favorite Teacher	Subject	Hobby	What S. N. S. Has Done For Me	What I Desire To Be	Favorite Saying
Aubrey Bachus	Rev. J. T. Doles	History	Doing that thing (camel walking and charleston)	Has made me eat beans Has made me fat from eating jam and bread	A dentist Stenographer	"Uh—uh—you see" "Don't put that out"
Willie Graves	Mr. A. A. Dailton	English	Meditating	Has taught me to live in need	A domestic art teacher	"Tell it to your teeth"
Julia Jenkins	Rev. J. T. Doles	Domestic Art	Dolling up	Has made me eat so many cabbages until I have headed up; so much jam and now I'm sticky	Elocutionist	"Dog-some it"
Regent Statent	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Making eyes	Has made me a dignified lady	A successful primary teacher	"Oh, pshaw!"
Nora Mills	Miss L. D. Quarles	English	Smiling	Has caused me to buy more books and less clothing	Traveler o'er the world	"Umph—humph"
Bessie Stewart	Messrs.?	I'm crazy about all	Traveling	So many wonders it has taught me that I will not detain you by reading, but watch me closely and you can tell	Just what I want to be	"For the love of"—
Ora Briley	All of 'em	French	Griming when necessary	Has taught me how to run and walk fast mornings	A good teacher	"Take it slow and easy"
Sarah Commander	Miss E. J. Lewis	Mathematics	Eating	Has caused me to eat prunes, apricots, and other kinds of fruit	Up-to-date school teacher	"Land child"
Leona Rice	All of them	French	Dancing	Has increased my weight	One to suit myself	"Oh you make me sick"
Esler Howard	All 'em	French	Sleeping	Financially ruined me	A little housewife	"Have mercy"
Lillian Hill	None	French	Eating	Has caused me to go hungry many a day	A MAN	"Wait a minute"
Paul Searcy	Prof. Jacobs	History	Talking	Has fed me beans	A seamstress	"I don't know"
Bertha Kerney	I admire them all	English	Looking on	Has lightened my purse and loaded my head	A just teacher and loving wife	"I bet I don't"
Berkley Benton	Rev. J. T. Doles	English	Strolling the halls	Has taught me to walk rapidly	An expert seamstress	"I know it's the truth"
Lillie Bowe	Miss L. D. Quarles	Domestic Art	Sewing	Has caused me to think twice and speak once	One to make mother and dad happy	"You don't mean it"
Matie White	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Talking	Has caused me to go bankrupt	A dental nurse and some man's wife	"She makes me sick"
Fannie Towe	Mr. C. F. Hobbes	History	Reading love stories	Has made my back ache	An old maid	"Oh shucks!"
Pollie Hale	Mr. C. F. Hobbes	History	Walking the halls			
Delia Hayes	All 'em	Mathematics	Quarrelling			

NAME	Favorite Teacher	Subject	Hobby	What S. N. S. Has Done For Me	What I Desire To Be	Favorite Saying
Nola Cartwright	Miss L. D. Quarles	Cicero	Saying "I am" to Mr. Holmes	Has given me my portion of beans and beef hash	Stage actress	"Keep on, nothing to fit the occasion"
Discie B. Gordon	Mrs. Julia Marsh	Arithmetic	Sewing	Has opened my eyes to the light of things that will credit me in the future	A school teacher and housekeeper	"Tain't so"
Ethel V. Davis	Mr. Henderson	Arithmetic	Talking	Has made me feel the duty of my life	A successful leader	"I know it's the truth"
Arlieann Sadler	?	Physics	Singing (?)	Jeopardized my finance	A man (without a country)	"Atta boy"
Gertrude Howard	Miss L. D. Quarles	English	Playing Whist	Has made me spend all my money	Mistress of a mansion	"You ought to stop"
Lorania McMurren	Miss M. E. Osby	English	Smiling	Has taught me how to be accurate in measurements in Domestic Science	A good high school teacher	"You ought to quit that"
Odessa Owens	Miss E. J. Lewis	Arithmetic	Reading	Taught me to be kind	A home economics teacher	"Geminety"
Lillian Weeks	All of them	Mathematics	Smiling	Taught me to rise early	A success in all my undertakings	"Honey!"
Lettie Hardy	All	Arithmetic	Singing	Has raised my standard as a teacher in the intellectual field	An accomplished pianist (?)	"Well miss—I was going—"
Ethel Wescott	Mr. C. F. Holmes	Domestic Science	Singing	Has taught me to grab or else lose	A Domestic Science teacher	"Well people"
Austin Stitt	All	Physics	Smiling	Has supplemented my sagacity	A MAN	"Er-er—"
Naomi Allen	All of them	Domestic Science	Talking	Has taught me different styles of dress	A hairdresser	"Is that so?"
Annie Pallen	All of 'em	English	Walking the halls	Has taught me many styles of dress	What I want to be	"Oh shoot!"
Ester J. Lee	All of them	Music	Teasing	Has bent me and done everything but break me	A musician	"Don't done me no wrong"
Hetty Perry	All of them	English	Sitting down	Has taught me to take only that which belongs to me	A high school teacher	"Honey, child"
Eliza Satterfield	All	English	Smiling	Has given me, thru the efforts of the instructors, a desire for a complete education	Pianist	"That's a pain"
Alice Wilson	Miss L. D. Quarles	Cicero	Sleeping, eating, and reading	Has made me dignified	High school teacher and an old maid	"Can I stand you?"
Annie Jenkins	Mrs. Julia Marsh	Domestic Art	Talking	Has taught me the value of every moment because examination is sure to come	A servant of others	"I done said it"
Frank Parker	Miss F. Hickman	Music	Playing	Has taught me to cut more classes	?	Oh ?!+?+?+?!
Nettie Lewis	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Talking and dancing	Has made me fat on salmon croquettes	A good English teacher	"I know it's the truth"

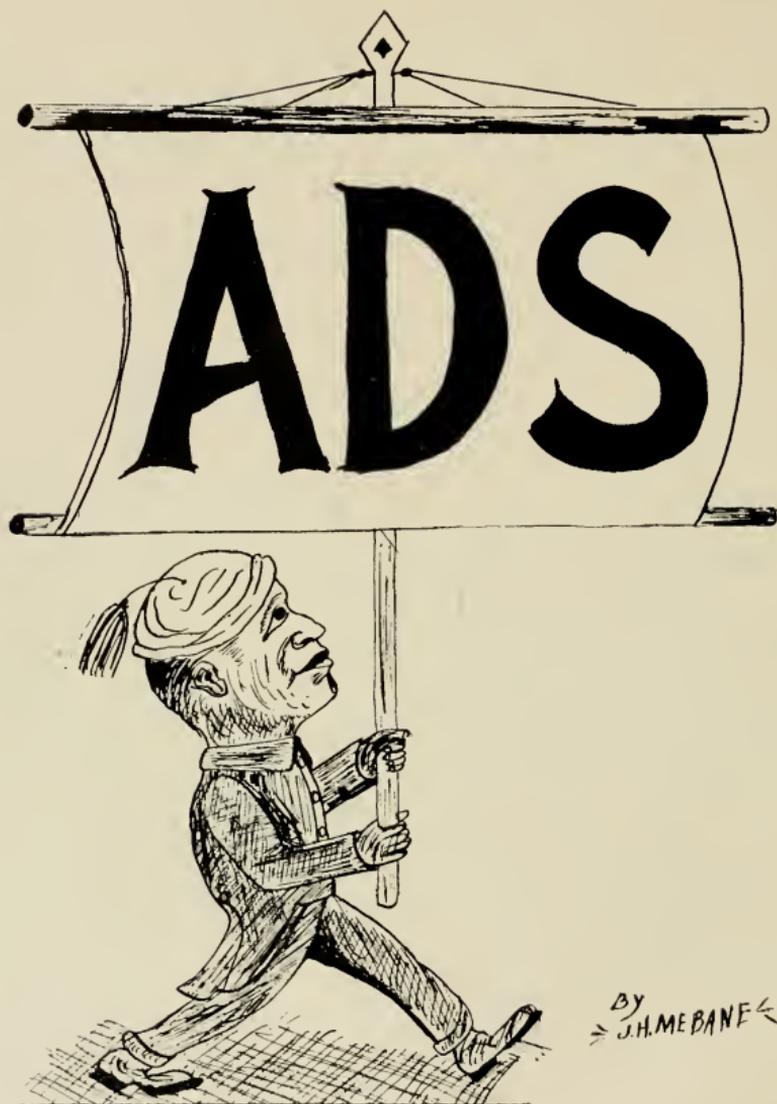
NAME	Favorite Teacher	Subject	Hobby	What S. N. S. Has Done For Me	What I Desire To Be	Favorite Saying
Sallie Elliott	All 'em	Home Economics	Eating	Has caused me to miss my breakfast many times	An affectionate wife	"Oh boy!!!"
Cleopatra Toney	Mr. C. F. Holmes	Arithmetic	Real vamp	Has caused me to lose my fat	Stenographer	"What do you know about that?"
Rollista Exum	Mrs. Julia Marsh	Algebra	Chewing gum	Has caused me to go hungry	A critic	"You said it"
Verville Coker	All 'em	English	Laughing	Has fed me beans	A good teacher	"Uh-huh"
Bernice Stewart	All 'em	English	Flirting	Has made me lose my beau	A good teacher	"Yes, that's so"
Ida Overton	I admire them all	Arithmetic	Looking on	Has taught me many things	An English teacher	"That's what I thought"
Royal Hahn	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Playing ball	Has caused me to increase my vocal ability	A druggist	"Glory!!!"
Lelia Mitchell	Miss F. Hickman	Arithmetic	Chewing gum	Taught me economy	Science teacher	"For mercy's sake"
Ella Sykes	All of them	History	Reading	Caused me to lose my appetite	A good teacher	"Yes, yes"
Gleennie Lawrence	All	English	Dancing	Taught me the value of time and money	An English teacher	"I declare B"
Pevone Tamm	All of them	Home Economics	Telling funny jokes	Has taught me to live closer to my financial income	A sunshine carrier to the less fortunate	"Here am the programme"
Elizabeth Beasley	Miss Davis	Music	Meditating	Taught me to forever go forward, to consider life as a ladder and to go upward	A trained nurse	"Old dear"
Emma Chamberlain	I admire them all	History	Reading True Stories and sleeping	Has taught me the lamp God sets within the heart and hand guides His children thru sin's barren land	Somebody in life	"Do that thing"
Mrs. Bowser	All	English	Studying	Taught me that there can be no achievements without perseverance	A teacher	"Well miss—"
Naomi Blount	All of them	English	Sewing	Has caused me to miss my breakfast	A musician	"I think so, don't you?"
Lodia Allen	Rev. J. T. Doles	History	Talking	Caused me to walk muddy roads	A helper to my race	"Oh, go away—"
Addie Spellman	All	English	Looking on	Taught me the value of a dollar	A good primary teacher	"You said it"
Willie Watson	Miss W. M. King	French	Laughing	Taught me to learn things that will aid me in the future	A light for others	"I know it's the truth"
Josephine Valentine	Miss L. D. Quarles	Domestic Art	Griming	Caused me to walk muddy roads	A home missionary worker	"I don't mean maybe"
Nicholas Meekins	?	All	Loafing	Has taught me to use my time and not loaf	?	???
Irene Jenkins	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Playing games	Has taught me the value of a dollar	A teacher	"I don't care which way the red river runs, just so I'm drifting"

NAME	Favorite Teacher	Subject	Hobby	What S. N. S. Has Done For Me	What I Desire To Be	Favorite Saying
Geneva Rodgerson	Miss L. D. Quarles	Cicero	Picking at my hair and grooming	Caused me to be blue on Sundays	A good time sport	"They told me you would say it."
Mary Pettiford	I like them all	History	Joking and working problems	Taught me to be punctual	A business woman	"Er...you know"
Minnie Crew	Mr. C. F. Holmes	Mathematics	Joking and working problems	Taught me the value of a dollar	A business woman	"I should worry"
Pearl Wynne	All of them	Domestic Science	Traveling	Has taught me the value of a penny	A good teacher	"Oh listen!"
John Bloomt	Mr. A. A. Dalton	History	Arguing the broads	Has broken me completely	All that is worth while	"You said it girl!"
Edith Dance	Miss E. J. Lewis	Arithmetic	Being quiet	Has caused me to walk thru mud and use more shoe polish	Somebody	"Oh! child hush"
Miriam Gore	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Winning	It has made me dignified	A nurse	"I hope to die"
Silena Cherry	All	Domestic Art	Working	Has taught me to spend more money that will be more beneficial to me in the future	Everything good	"Er-er"
Kattie Davis	All of them	French	Music	Has caused me to acknowledge things that will be more beneficial to me in the future	A good musician	"I don't know"
Mary Brown	Miss L. D. Quarles	Latin	Smiling	Has made me kind and loving to all	A high school teacher	"I'm not going to miss it"
Otella Lawrence	All 'em	History	Reading	Has opened my eyes to more things of the world	Missionary worker and housekeeper	"Sing 'em"
Geneva Rodgers	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Telling jokes	Has taught me the different ways in which hair may be bobbed	A musician	"Love honey"
Hattie Gregory	Mrs. Julia Marsh	Latin	Reading	Has helped me greatly in my success in life	Teacher and housekeeper	"You said it"
Robert Graves	Miss E. J. Lewis	English	Arguing	Has financially embarrassed me.	Ladykiller	"Oh pshaw!"
Lillian Newman	No special one	English	Being innocent	Stunted me by giving me beans	A foreign missionary	"Some stew"
Cora Honablew	Miss E. J. Lewis	Languages	Talking about 'em	Has increased my weight 10% by eating beans, jams, pineapple and beef hash.	A language teacher. If I fail in this, I shall be a good housekeeper	"I ain't studying you"
Mattie Griffin	Mr. C. F. Holmes	English	Reading	Has financially broken me	A good trained nurse	"You're right"
Cerda Garris	All of them	Music	Working every day of my life	A great deal. In two years visit me in my home town and you will see what it has done	To be doing all the good I can for those less for- tunate than I	"You've got every thing, girl"
Dallas Spruill	(?)	Cicero	?-?	Caused me to wear patches	Pharmacist	"Call your dogs"
Carrie Saunder*	Mr. C. F. Holmes	History	Talking	Has taught me how to eat beans	Archieve girl	"I bet I don't"
Maudie Harrison	Mr. C. F. Holmes	Arithmetic	Singing	Given me brighter ideas	A musician	"Fan me with a brick"
Mary Rodgerson	Miss E. J. Lewis	Algebra	Eating beans	Made me scrub on my knees	A sootlisayer	"You shut up"
Cause'e Harrison	All 'em	English	Flirting	Has financially broken me	A primary teacher	"I won't miss it"

NAME	Favorite Teacher	Subject	Hobby	What S. N. S. Has Done For Me	What I Desire To Be	Favorite saying
Elaine Outlaw	All of them	English	Looking for French sentences	Has caused me to like corn bread and get fat on cornflakes, milk, and H ₂ O	A trained nurse	"O get out"
Julian Mcbane	All of them	Mathematics	Catching 'em in the act	Has taught me to laugh	End of everything I start	"Tain't no laters"
Roosevelt Farcliff	Miss E. J. Lewis	Cicero	Being true	Has made me think more	A joy bringer where there is sorrow	"!?!?!"
Cornelia Paxton	All	Home Economics	Resting	Has taught me how to walk muddy roads	A book-keeper	"I declare Prof..."
Lizzie Hinton	All	Literature	Meditating	It has broadened my intellectual capacity	A servant for my race	"Oh hush!"
Mary Reid	Miss E. J. Lewis	Mathematics	Traveling	Has given me a greater desire for education	"A bookkeeper"	"That IS right"
Joseph Robinson	Mr. A. A. Dalton	History	Traveling	Has exposed every atom and molecule in the convolution of my brain	A lawyer	"Dad burn it"

Final Word

Our four years of High School work have come to an end. We must now leave the dear old school which has meant so much to us, to take up the larger responsibilities which confront us. We do, however, with confidence fortified by the ideals taught us by our instructors and by the friendships that have been formed here. In the years to come, when Fate shall have sent each to his respective vocation and only memory remains, it is then that we shall pensively review this book, re-live the happy days spent in State Normal School and one by one remember the faces in connection with some pleasant occasion. Then it is that we shall remember as the best days of our lives, the four years spent in old State Normal. The time has come when we, the High School Class of 1925, must bid a fond farewell to our classmates, the under-graduates, and the faculty who have so carefully advised us.



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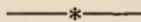
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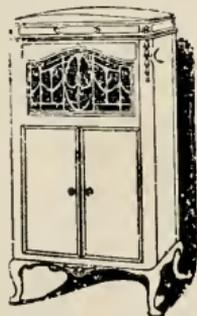
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REGISTRATION

Spring Quarter.....March 14, 1925
Summer Quarter.....June 19, 1925
Autumn Quarter...Sept. 25, 26, 1925
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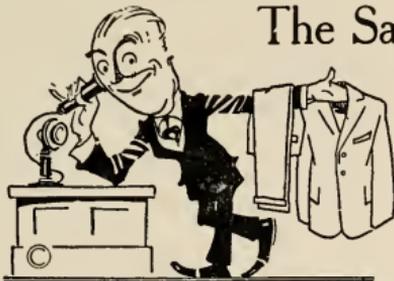
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