

Where They Are And What They Are Doing Now

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS

This article is written to give the students of the school a knowledge concerning the graduates of State Normal School; Mainly, where they are and what they are doing.

With the business meeting held on May 18 the Alumni Association closed a very successful year. The Association is still headed by Mr. Albert Hinton who was elected president in 1936. Mr. Hinton is an alumnus of State Normal School and is at present city editor of the Journal and Guide.

We are happy to report that Mrs. E. C. H. Mitchell is the proud mother of a very lovely boy. Mrs. Mitchell before her marriage was Miss Edna C. Harris. She is a former graduate of State Normal School and has taken a distinctive part in the activities of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Charles Bias, is doing very active work in the graded system of the Scotland Neck High School. During the summer Mr. Bias wrote each teacher to start a local chapter of the Alumni Association in their county. This, he said, would help the growth of the Greater Alumni Association.

Mr. Samuel Jones of the class of '36' is now studying at Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Miss Mildred Walker of the class of '36' is employed in the Washington County schools and is a faculty member at Roper school.

Some of our other graduates employed in Washington County are Mr. and Mrs. James Bias, Miss Rosetta Honeyblue, Miss Eloise Simmons and Mr. Henry Hankins. These are all doing excellent work.

Miss Carolyn Williams graduate of the class of '37' is beginning her studies at Virginia State College.

Some of our graduates employed in the Martin County schools are Miss Clara Griffin, Miss Annie Boston, Miss Rheta Highsmith, Mr. John James, and Mr. James Holley.

Miss Elizabeth Bias has begun her second year at Hampton where she has been continuing her studies.

Since graduating two of our students have died. They are Miss Elna Shaw and Mrs. Charles Tillet. We wish to extend our greatest sympathy to their parents, relatives, friends and everyone who knew them.

Outstanding among our graduates is Miss Gertrude Alexander class of '37'. She was valedictorian of her class at State Normal, graduated with honors at Winston-Salem Teachers College and has a scholarship to Atlanta Uni-

versity where she is now studying.

Miss Dolly McNeil class of '37' is employed in a Johnson County school.

Miss Aurelia Lester honor student class of '37' is now studying at Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Mrs. Wendell Jones honor student class of '37' is employed in Northampton County schools.

Mr. James Lowery has been doing very good work at Bethel school especially in athletics. While there he has produced several winning basketball teams.

By the way; How many Alumni did you see on the campus Thanksgiving Day.

More Alumni notes next issue until then "Au revoir."

THANKSGIVING ACTIVITIES

Ding! Ding! 6:30 o'clock, and the sound of the big bell brought all of the early risers from their beds. Each person was excited for he knew well what the day had in store for him.

And it was an exciting day. Just imagine it all as I relate it to you.

At 7:00 o'clock the bell rang summoning each one to breakfast. Here a delicious breakfast was served.

A period of relaxation followed breakfast. Then all were called to the gymnasium to witness the annual intramural basketball game. The game was played between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. It was exciting from the start until the whistle blew ending the game. The Freshmen came out victorious to the tune of 21-7. From the looks of the game, State Normal probably has some very promising lady basketballers and should develop a good team.

Following the game the annual Thanksgiving sermon was sessioned. The Reverend G. H. Spaulding, pastor of Mt. Lebanon M. E. Church of Elizabeth City was the speaker. He gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Thank God." Music for the occasion was furnished by the Young Womens Glee Club.

12:30 marked the time for lunch, one of the most interesting periods of the day. Beautifully decorated tables were spread over with good foods; fruits, candies, turkey, pudding, pie and all those things that go to make a Thanksgiving dinner complete. Everyone ate his fill and retired to his room and other parts of the campus to await the coming of the great event of the day, "The Football Game."

At 2:15 o'clock the whistle blew starting the game between the Fayetteville State Normal and Elizabeth City State Normal football teams. To the yells of a record crowd both teams played a nip and tuck exciting football game from start to finish.

Between the halves the school

presented, "Miss S. N. S." Miss Catherine Turner who was elected for the big home-coming. The students drilled to the swing of the school band and led the float around the field.

Although the game ended with a 7-7 tie we might be justified in saying that Elizabeth City showed a superiority over the visiting team.

For a detail report of the game read the sports column in this paper.

To climax the events of the day the Y. M. C. A. and the Alumni sponsored a gala social honoring the visiting team and our team. The social was held in the Training School auditorium. Under the strains of soft music, graceful bodies tripped across the floor doing their own dance. A number of our Alumni were present. The social ended at eleven o'clock.

At twelve o'clock everything was peaceful and quiet again. Everyone retired for the night, after spending a glorious day in fun and excitement.

MAXWELL PAIGE.

THE S. N. S. BAND

One of the most beneficial and necessary organizations for promoting a lively spirit is the school band. Such a group was organized September 20, 1937, under the direction of Mr. James A. Clark.

The aim of the band is to interest the students in the school spirit to provide him with a good avocation and furnish additional music for the various school groups.

On September 3, 1937, the band assembled for the first practice and on October 3, 1937 the first public program was presented during chapel period.

A few weeks later another demonstration was given on the gridiron during one of the Pirates heated battles.

One of the most helpful events was the trip to Portsmouth on November 19 when the aggregation and their cheer leaders followed the team to victory how few people aided by a band could cheer the team amidst such an enthusiastic throng as Norcum displayed.

The Norcum Co-eds exhibited a school spirit so great at times it almost held our leaders spell bound.

All events helped us in our preparation to carry the team over the top against Fayetteville on Thanksgiving Day.

EDITH HOLLY.

SHALL WE DANCE?

The 1937-38 opening social at S. N. S. introduced something new in the line of Social entertainment. Instead of marching as has been the custom heretofore we have a new system "We Dance." Smart eh? Of course our socials

are not left entirely to dancing. Here and there a march in the old style is done.

To my mind I think dancing is one of the best ways by which one can develop gracefulness, rhythm and time. Although we have some who have not gotten away from the old "rug cutter" style of dancing, we might say that sooner or later we will all be "flowery" dancers.

BOOKS

New Books You Should Read

Fiction

"American Dream" is Michael Foster's story of that dream which made three generations of the Thralls of America seek romance and adventure amid Boston ladies, squatters, and Indian fighters in the wild Dakotas. What is this "American Dream"?

"And So—Victoria" by Vaughn Wilkins. This outstanding historical novel has its scene in many places during the period of the Georges, before the accession of Victoria to the Throne of England. The lifelike characters of the authors own invention add interest to the six hundred and eighty-seven pages.

Non-Fiction

"Let Me Live"—is the autobiography of Angelo Herndon, a young Southern Negro who was sentenced to twenty years of the dreaded Georgia chain gang. He relates his treatment and hardships in simple and moving language.

"The Lost Colony," by Paul Green. If you failed to see the pageant during Roanoke Island's summer long celebration of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, by all means read it.

"Orchids On Your Budget," by Marjorie Hillis. This little book tells you how to live well, dress smartly, and entertain with an air—on a small budget. After reading this book you may be able to include orchids on your budget.

L'ARMISTICE

"These Once Were Men" These once were men in their Springtime

They fell near Dannvoux There their shattered bodies lay Till revealed by the melting snow These once were men in their Springtime

At the edge of a wood they fell Hurled into wars red malestrom Hurled into wars red Hell These once were men in their Springtime

When the Kaiser's hope neared its autumn Now they lie at the edge of a wood Battered torn and forgotten.

—Hood Butler.