

THE COLLEGE BUILDING.

CATALOGUE
OF THE
STATE COLLEGE
FOR
COLORED STUDENTS
DOVER, DELAWARE,
1907
AND
REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE
FACULTY FOR THE YEAR 1906-07,

1907.
THE SENTINEL PRINTING COMPANY
DOVER, DELAWARE.

CALENDAR

FALL TERM, 1907

October 1, Tuesday Entrance Examinations
October 2, Wednesday morning First term begins
December 18-19 Examinations
December 20, Friday First term ends

WINTER TERM, 1908

January 1, Wednesday Second term begins
March 18-19 Examinations
March 20, Friday Second term ends

SPRING TERM, 1908

March 23, Monday Third term begins
May 27-28 Examinations
May 29, Friday Commencement Exercises

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

HENRY P. CANNON, WALTER MORRIS,
 WILLIAM C. JASON.

FACULTY

REV. WILLIAM C. JASON, A. M., D. D. President
 (Allegheny College, Drew Theological Seminary, Wiley University)
 Latin, Psychology, Civics.
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 (Lincoln University)
 Ancient and Modern History, Botany.
 LYDIA P. LAWS. Matron
 (Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.)
 English Literature, U. S. History, Domestic Science.
 THOMAS WILLIAM GORDY,
 (Drexel Institute, Philadelphia)
 Physics, Chemistry, Physiology.
 JOSEPH REGINALD COGBILL. Superintendent Industrial Department
 (Armstrong Manual Training School, Washington, D. C.)
 Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry.
 CECIL ELSIE PARKER, B. S. Librarian
 (State College)
 Arithmetic, Grammar, English Composition.
 EVERETT L. BROWN Industrial Department, Wood Work
 (Armstrong Manual Training School)
 Geography, Spelling, Mechanical Drawing.
 WINFIELD DEPUTY,
 Instructor in Practical Agriculture.

THE COLLEGE FACULTY.



LYDIA P. LAWS.
 E. L. BROWN.

J. R. COGBILL.
 REV. W. C. JASON,
 PRESIDENT.

CECIE E. PARKER.
 SAMUEL L. CONWELL.

STUDENTS

Seniors—Class of 1907

Flossie E. Barckley	Nanticoke, Md.
Percy H. Henry	Philadelphia
William B. Jason	Coatesville, Pa.
Jacob E. Jones	Salisbury, Md.
Elma. E Pinkney	Trappe, Md.

Graduates in Normal Course

James M. Coulbourne	Quantico, Md.
Bessie E. King	Frederica
Sylvester S. Lankford	Philadelphia

Juniors—Class of 1908

Elizabeth S. Auld	New York City
Jeannette Donovan	Dover
Ida B. Ellegood	Bridgeville
Samuel T. Jenkins	Trappe, Md.
Lilian L. Lowber	Sassafras, Md.
John H. Purnell	Trappe, Md.
Ernest Robinson	Philadelphia
†William H. Sockom	Milton
William A. Jones	Viola
Emma Williams	Smyrna
William A. Wainwright	Clara, Md.

Sophomores—Class of 1909

Katie S. Barnes	Oxford, Md.
Charles A. Brady	Philadelphia
†Alice R. Brocksom	Seaford
Marion Carney	Philadelphia
Laura M. Davis	Leipsic
Walter Douglas	Washington, D. C.
William C. Drain	Philadelphia
Stephen W. Earle	Melitota, Md.
Solomon E. Gibbs	Camden

Virginia Henry	Greensboro, Md.
John H. Horner	Greenwood
Florence M. Kenly	Philadelphia
Blanche Lankford	Philadelphia
Camilla Laws	Lincoln City
Carrie Rasin	Wilmington
William Robinson	Philadelphia
Priscilla Shockly	Argo
Estella Terry	New Castle
Floyd L. Tomlinson	Philadelphia
Robert M. Tribbitt	Denton, Md.
Clarence Woodland	Philadelphia
Laura V. Hutchins	Philadelphia
Ella Clifton	Townsend
John F. Polk	Milford
Alonzo Shockly	Argo
Olive Young	Leipsic
Ethel Grinage	Philadelphia

Freshmen—Class of 1910

Clarence L. Aiken	Dover
Effie Aiken	Dover
Virginia Campbell	Milford
Alfred G. Caspar	Salem, N. J.
Helen A. Foreman	Wilmington
Charles T. Gaillard	Philadelphia
Theresa Long	Nanticoke, Md.
Herman S. Pitts	Berlin, Md.
W. Arthur Sears	Chester, Pa.
Maria Wainwright	Clara, Md.

Preparatory—Second Year

Hattie Adams	Crumpton, Md.
Clementine Benson	Dover
Edmonia Crawford	Philadelphia
Oscar Dennis	Philadelphia
*Lucile Farmer	Philadelphia
Edith Goodall	Philadelphia
*Mary E. Jason	Dover
Parlee Moten	White Haven
Irene Stricklin	Chestertown

Ralph R. Thompson	Dover
Lewis A. Cephus	East New Market
John H. Davis	Brooklyn
James T. Dickerson	Bridgeville
Cora Downes	Taylor's Bridge
Cecilia Handy	Leipsic
Robert S. Johns	Dover
Nannie Johnson	Easton, Md.
Lecount Johnson	Philadelphia
†Ida King	New York City
Ethel Lewis	Wilmington
Edmonia Leonard	Philadelphia
†Olethia Brown	Chester, Pa.
Burton Mosely	Dover
Samuel L. Simpler	Milford
Idella Thompson	Atlantic City
Theophilus Wallace	Millington, Md.
J. Preston Woodard	Leipsic
Ernest Clemmons	Pittsburg
Lindon Briscoe	Washington
George Doran	Philadelphia
Annie Evans	Philadelphia
Florence Higgins	Milford
†Loretta Best	Atlantic City
Robert Matthews	Atlantic City
Elsye Colder	Wilmington
Davis W. Shockley	Milford
†Beatrice Hamblin	Salisbury, Md.
Rosa Ridgeway	Middletown
William T. Bantom	Easton, Md.
Carroll Bryan	Philadelphia
Charles E. Robbins	Berlin, Md.
Mary E. Gipson	Cecilton, Md.
Irene P. Robb	Orange, N. J.
Edith Prattis	Viola
William Brown	Millington, Md.

Preparatory—First Year

Charles Guy	Leipsic
John Baker	Trainor, Pa.

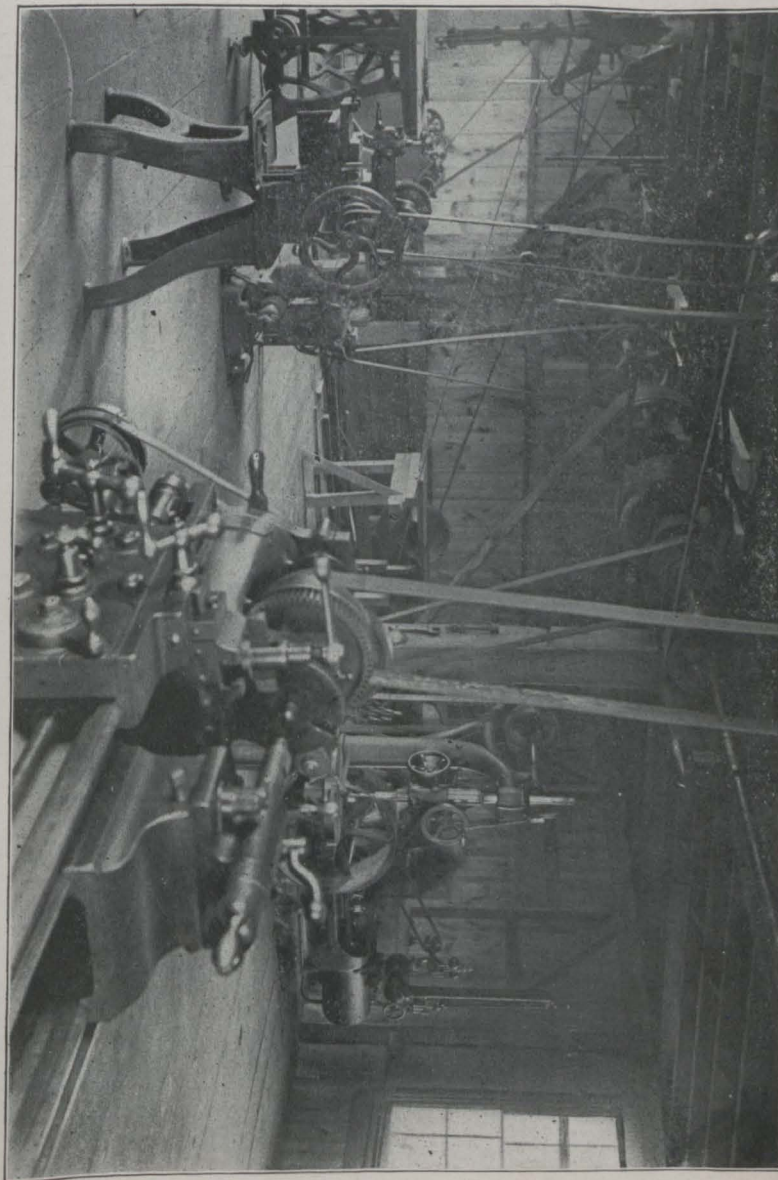
Francis O. T. Laws	Philadelphia
Charles Vincent	Philadelphia
George Davis	Orange, N. J.
Fred A. Robinson	Rochester, N. Y.
Joshua Dickson	Dover
Caleb Taylor	*Philadelphia
Frank Moore	Philadelphia
Bernard Young	Milford
Flora Morris	Goldsboro, Md.
Wilbor Morris	Goldsboro, Md.
Claretta Holden	Middletown
William Jackson	Philadelphia
Ellis Blossom	Sewickley, Pa.
Roland White	Leipsic

*Deceased.

†Suspended.

‡Expelled.

THE MACHINE SHOP.



HISTORY AND RESOURCES.

The State College for Colored Students was established under the Act of Congress of 1890, and under the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware on May 15, 1891. By the former, money is appropriated to the several States which "shall establish and maintain" colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts. By the Act of the General Assembly of Delaware this money is divided between Delaware College at Newark, and the State College for Colored Students, at Dover, the latter receiving one-fifth, upon the basis of the proportion of colored persons to the total population. This sum is now \$6,000 annually. The Act of Congress stipulates that the money appropriated by it shall "be applied only to instruction in agriculture, the mechanic arts, the English language and the various branches of mathematical, physical, natural and economic science, with special reference to their application in the industries of life and to the facilities for such instruction." Land cannot be purchased nor buildings erected with this money. The Legislature of Delaware accordingly appropriated the money for these purposes: in 1891, \$8000; in 1893, \$1000; in 1897, \$4000; in 1901, \$6000; in 1903, \$4000; in 1905, \$6000; in 1907, \$5000.

The State is pledged by the terms of its acceptance of the Federal appropriation to "maintain" the College—to provide from time to time the money to supply its necessities. From the two sources named the amount received to the present time is \$105,000.

By the articles of incorporation the control of the College

is vested in a Board of Trustees, six in number, appointed quadrennially by the Governor. The Trustees elect the members of the Faculty and through their committees attend personally to all the business.

With the first appropriation by the State a tract of about one hundred acres known as the Loockerman farm, situated two miles north of Dover, was purchased; alterations were made in the building, new buildings erected and furnished, and the doors opened for the reception of students in February, 1892.

COURSES OF STUDY

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

FIRST YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Spelling: familiar words.
Grammar: rules for spelling; formation of plural and possessive case.
Arithmetic: primary operations.
Geography: general character of earth's surface; maps in outline of continents.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Spelling: use of dictionary for pronouncing and defining.
Grammar: parts of speech.
Arithmetic: to fractions.
Geography: political divisions of the earth.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Spelling: pronouncing and defining test words.
Grammar: forms of the verb and pronoun.
Geography: with special reference to the United States.
Arithmetic: common fractions.

SECOND YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Written exercises: to promote speed and accuracy in formation of characters.
Grammar: analysis of easy sentences.
Arithmetic: decimals.
United States History: Colonial period.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Composition: class work for drill in use of words.
Grammar: Parsing.
Arithmetic: compound numbers.
United States History: Revolutionary period.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Writing from dictation.
Grammar: punctuation and use of capitals.
Arithmetic: to percentage.
United States History: to Civil War.

Five recitations a week in each subject.

Rhetorical exercises weekly throughout the course.

Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in the Industrial Department; eight in the workshop of domestic science classes; two at such other employment as may be required.

Two hours a week in military drill is required of all male students, unless excused by the Faculty.

NORMAL COURSE

FIRST YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Written exercises: to promote speed and accuracy in formation of characters.
Grammar: analysis of easy sentences. Arithmetic: decimals.
United States History: Colonial Period.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Composition: class work, for drill in use of words.
Grammar: parsing. Arithmetic: compound numbers.
United States History: Revolutionary period.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Writing: from dictation. Grammar: punctuation and capitalization.
Arithmetic: to percentage. United States History: to the Civil War.

SECOND YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Rhetoric. Physical Geography. United States History: completed.
Arithmetic: to ratio and proportion.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

English Classics: American authors.
Physical Geography (3). Physiology (2).
Arithmetic: to metric system. History of England.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

English Classics: study of prose masterpieces.
Algebra: to simple equations.
Botany: with special reference to the structure and habit of native plants.
History of England.

THIRD YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Theory and Practice of Teaching. Physiology: Advanced.
Algebra: to simultaneous equations. Outlines of the World's History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Theory and Practice of Teaching. Algebra: to quadratics.
Physics: simple experiments in laboratory. History of Greece and Rome.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

School Management.
Chemistry: study of simple elements and compounds (3).
Arithmetic: general review. Civil Government. Psychology.

Five recitations a week in each subject, except where two subjects are grouped together, in which case both count as one.

Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in the Industrial Department: eight in the workshop of domestic science classes; two at such other employment as may be required.

Two hours a week in military drill is required of all male students, unless excused by the Faculty.

THE COLLEGE CLASSES.

I.—LATIN SCIENTIFIC.

FIRST YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Rhetoric. Physical Geography. Arithmetic: to Ratio and Proportion.
United States History: completed.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

First Lessons in Latin. Physical Geography (3). Physiology (2).
Arithmetic: to metric system. History of England.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Latin Lessons. Algebra: to simple equations. Botany.
History of England.

SECOND YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Caesar: 2 books. Algebra: to simultaneous equations.
Physiology: advanced. Outlines of the World's History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Caesar: 2 books; practice in sight reading. Physics: laboratory experiments.
Algebra: to quadratics. History of Greece and Rome.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Caesar: Books 4 and 5. Chemistry: Study of simple elements and compounds.
Rules of syntax. Geometry: Plane. Studies in American literature.

THIRD YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Virgil: Books 1 and 2. Plane Geometry: Books 2 and 3.
Physics (3). Chemistry (2). Greek and Roman History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Virgil: Books 3 and 4. Plane Geometry: Books 4 and 5.
Physics (3). Chemistry (2). Greek and Roman History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Virgil: Books 5 and 6. Solid Geometry. Zoology: English literature.

FOURTH YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Cicero: selected orations. Solid Geometry.
Geology. Psychology. Medieval and Modern History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Cicero: selected orations. Solid Geometry. Psychology and Ethics.
Astronomy. Civil Government. Medieval and Modern History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Cicero: selected orations. Arithmetic: review.
Political Economy. Civil Government.

Five recitations a week in each subject, except where two subjects are grouped together, in which case both count as one.

Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in the Industrial Department; eight in the workshop or Domestic Science classes; two at such other employment as may be indicated.

Two hours a week in military drill is required of all male students, unless excused by the Faculty.

II.—AGRICULTURE.

FIRST YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Rhetoric. Physical Geography. Arithmetic: to ratio and proportion.
United States History; completed.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

English Classics: American authors. Physical Geography (3).
Physiology (2). Arithmetic: to metric system. History of England.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Botany: seed generation; growth of plants. Algebra: to simple equations.
History of England.

SECOND YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Composition of the soil: properties; conditions of fertility.
Algebra: to simultaneous equations. Physiology: advanced.
Outlines of the World's History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Aims and methods of cultivation. Physics: laboratory experiments.
Algebra: to quadratics. History of Greece and Rome.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Farm tools and machinery; use and care. Studies in American literature.
Chemistry: study of simple elements and compounds. Geometry: Plane.

THIRD YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Fertilizers: composition and use. Plane Geometry: Books 2 and 3.
Physics (3). Chemistry (2). Greek and Roman History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Crop rotation: reasons and results. Plane Geometry: Books 4 and 5.
Physics (3). Chemistry (2). Greek and Roman History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Study of adaptation of crops to localities.
Solid Geometry. Zoology. English literature.

FOURTH YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Harvesting and Marketing. Solid Geometry.
Geology. Psychology. Medieval and Modern History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Farm animals: care and feeding. Solid Geometry. Civil Government.
Psychology and Ethics. Astronomy. Medieval and Modern History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Poultry and Eggs. Arithmetic: review.
Political Economy. Civil Government.

Five recitations a week in each subject, except where two subjects are grouped together, in which case both count as one.

Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in the Industrial Department; eight in the workshop or Domestic Science classes; two at such other employment as may be indicated.

III.—ENGINEERING

FIRST YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Rhetoric. Physical Geography. Arithmetic: to ratio and proportion.
United States History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

English Classics: American authors. Physical Geography.
Physiology. Arithmetic: to metric system. History of England.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

English Classics: study of Prose Masterpieces.
Algebra: to simple equations. Botany. History of England.

SECOND YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

The Steam Boiler: construction and care. Physiology: advanced.
Algebra: to simultaneous equations. Outlines of World's History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

The Steam Engine. Physics.
Algebra: to quadratics. History of Greece and Rome.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Mechanical Drawing. Chemistry.
Plane Geometry. Studies in American literature.

THIRD YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Text Book in Mechanics: drawing. Plane Geometry.
Physics and Chemistry. Greek and Roman History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Lectures on Applied Mechanics: Text book. Geometry.
Zoology. Physics and Chemistry. Greek and Roman History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Mechanical Drawing. Solid Geometry. Zoology. English Literature.

FOURTH YEAR

First Term: 11 Weeks

Building Materials: methods of construction. Geometry. Geology.
Psychology. Medieval and Modern History.

Second Term: 11 Weeks

Strength of Materials: Bridge and Railroad Construction.
Solid Geometry. Astronomy. Psychology and Ethics.
Civil Government. Medieval and Modern History.

Third Term: 9 Weeks

Mechanical Drawing. Review of Arithmetic.
Political Economy. Civil Government.

Five recitations a week in each subject, except where two subjects are grouped together, in which case both count as one.

Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in the Industrial Department; eight in the workshop or Domestic Science classes; two at such other employments as may be indicated.

Two hours a week in military drill is required of all male students, unless excused by the Faculty.

THE INDUSTRIAL CLASSES.

BLACKSMITHING

FIRST YEAR

First Term
Name and use of Tools.
Care of Forges.

Second Term
Expanding, Drawing,
Annealing and Tempering.

Third Term
Anvil practice.

SECOND YEAR

First Term
Tool Making. Welding.

Second Term
Designing.

Third Term
Building.

ENGINEERING

FIRST YEAR

First Term
Care of Boiler Room.

Second Term
Practice in Cooling and
Feeding Boiler.

Third Term
Care of Pumps and
Boiler.

SECOND YEAR

First Term
Principles of Running
Steam Engines.

Second Term
Care of Steam Engine.

Third Term
General practice in Fir-
ing and Engineering.

MACHINE SHOP

FIRST YEAR

First Term
Name and use of Tools.
Lathe Experimenting.

Second Term
Filing and Dressing.
Care of Tools.

Third Term
Elementary Lathe
Practice.

SECOND YEAR

First Term
Lathe Turning.

Second Term
Pattern work.

Third Term
Designing.

WOOD WORKING

FIRST YEAR

First Term
Elementary Bench work.

Second Term
Joinery.

Third Term
Building Construction.

SECOND YEAR

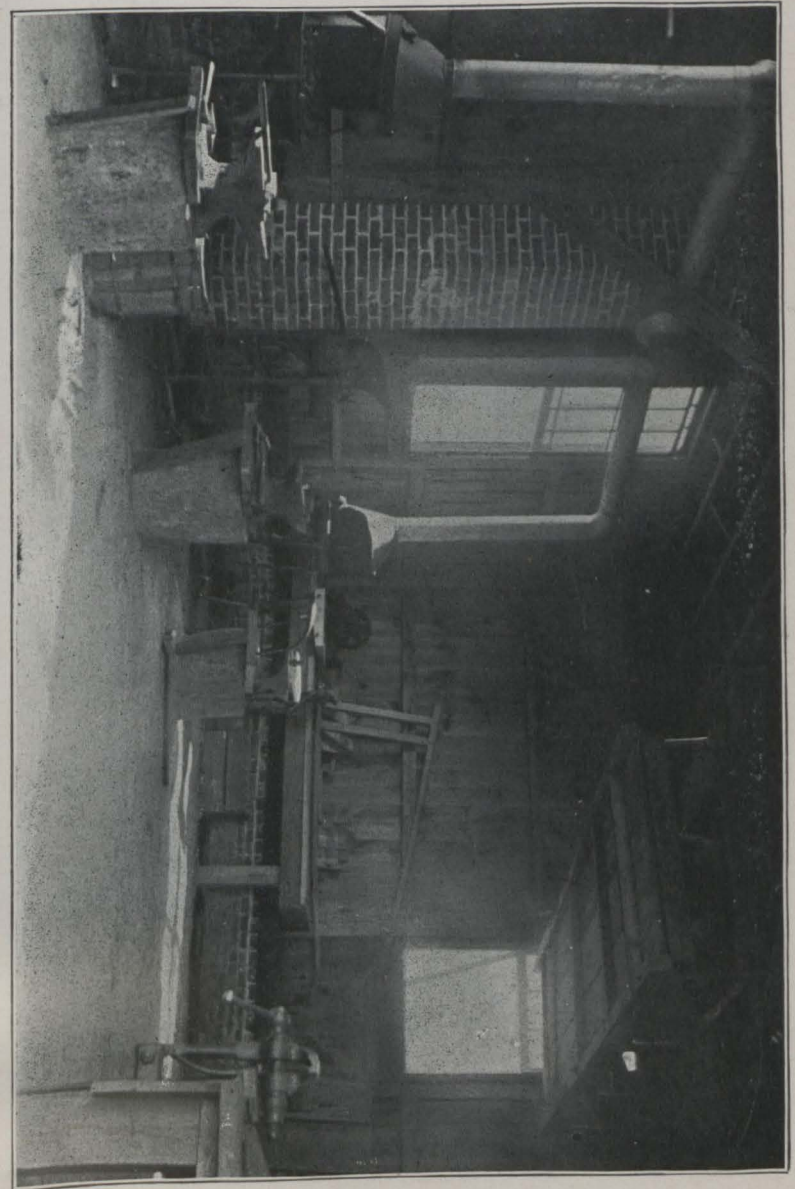
First Term
Elementary Cabinet work.

Second Term
Advanced Cabinet work.

Third Term
Wood Turning and
Pattern Making.

Eight hours a week in each course.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.



GENERAL STATEMENT.

LOCATION.

On the Delaware-Maryland Peninsula between two large bodies of water, near the State Capital; in the midst of a grain and fruit producing region of wide repute and within seventy-five miles of three large cities — Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore—the College has few superiors for attractiveness, healthfulness and convenience of location.

THE BUILDINGS.

THE MAIN BUILDING is supposed to have been erected over a century ago of imported brick. This is a large structure which was remodeled when the property was purchased for school purposes. A frame addition has been placed in the rear. In this building are recitation rooms, dining rooms, kitchen, bath room, and twenty-two sleeping rooms for the male students.

THE GIRLS' DORMITORY, erected in 1901, is wholly of brick, has twenty-two large, well ventilated sleeping rooms, with bath on third floor, library, reception hall and matron's rooms on first floor, and laundry in basement.

THE BOYS' DORMITORY, erected in 1905, has fifteen rooms of convenient size, two shower baths, and modern conveniences.

THE CHAPEL, built of brick, mainly by student labor, is the old slave quarters transformed into a house of prayer and praise, and is the result of voluntary contributions from the colored people of the State and their friends.

All of these buildings are heated by steam each from a separate plant.

THE PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE is an attractive frame building of ten rooms.

THE WORKSHOP is a two-story frame structure 30x64 feet, situated in the rear of the Main Building.

THE FARM BUILDINGS for housing stock, machinery and crops are six in number and are models of neatness and convenience of arrangement.

OTHER STRUCTURES

visible from the outside are a 45 ft. brick stack, a windmill and pump located at the barns, and a 10,000 gallon tank erected on a structural steel tower at an elevation of 62 feet.

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

for the Chapel and recitation rooms are of home manufacture, consisting of seats and tables made by the students. The sleeping rooms are provided with iron beds with woven wire springs, also with chairs, bureaus, washstands and mirrors. All necessary bedding is also provided.

The Chemical and Physical Laboratories contain all appliances ordinarily used in teaching those subjects.

The Library consists mainly of reference works and a fair amount of general literature.

The Workshop contains an excellent assortment of tools and machinery for teaching carpentry, wood turning, blacksmithing, machine work, engineering and mechanical drawing.

The dining room has been recently enlarged so as to seat comfortably over one hundred persons and the table is supplied with wholesome food largely from the products of our own farm.

STUDENTS

are under the immediate and constant supervision of careful instructors who live in the buildings with them and eat at the same table.

While in no sense a reformatory or prison, it is the constant care of the school to guard the physical and moral health of our students, and rarely are our young people better protected in their own homes than here.

There are comfortable accommodations for one hundred and twenty-five boarding students.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

are held every morning at eight o'clock before the recitations begin and all students are required to be present. The roll is called and a record kept of attendance.

Wednesday evening a prayer-meeting is conducted by one of the Faculty or an older student. This service has been a valuable aid toward keeping up the spiritual interest of Christian students.

The Sunday-school is regularly organized with proper officers and holds a weekly session for the study of the International Sunday-school Lessons at half-past ten every Sunday. Attendance is required.

The Sunday-school elects a committee on Public Worship whose duties are to secure the services of ministers to preach in the Chapel Sunday afternoons. For two years this plan has worked well and the students have had the privilege of hearing some of the ablest preachers of both races.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. Sunday evening for a service of song and praise which is usually well attended.

Special revival services during the Winter Term are al-

ways attempted and sometimes with remarkable success in winning converts. A majority of our students have always been Christians and the moral tone is excellent.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

This is an important feature of the school work. Two societies have been merged into one—the Douglass-Morrill Literary Society, to which all are admitted who desire. Students are encouraged to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded to gain practice in the art of public speech. All needed assistance and advice is cheerfully given by the Faculty, but the management of the Society in all its details is in the hands of the students. This plan has been productive of good results.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Several such organizations exist and promote a spirit of fraternity among the members and wholesome rivalry to high standards of deportment and scholarship.

THE CADET CORPS.

The male students are organized into two companies and required to spend two hours a week in military tactics and drill. Prof. Cogbill has charge as commandant of this department. Unless excused by the Faculty, every student is expected to provide himself with uniform and report for this duty.

SPORTS.

Manly and healthful sports are encouraged but not allowed to interfere with regular work. Foot-ball and base-ball teams of the past two years have been popular and creditably successful.

ACCESS.

Dover is seventy-five miles south of Philadelphia on the

Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the main line of traffic between New York and Norfolk, Va. There are seven trains in each direction daily. Persons who advise us beforehand of the time of their arrival will be met at the station by conveyance. Those coming unannounced can secure transportation from town to the College for 25 or 50 cents. The school is two miles north of town.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Applicants for admission to the College Classes must be not less than fourteen years of age and able to pass a satisfactory examination in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and History of the United States. Those entering the Classical Course must be examined also in Rhetoric, Algebra to quadratics, and in English Classics.

None are admitted to the second year of the Normal Course who are not qualified to pass the examination for admission to the Freshman Class of the College Course.

No examination is required to enter the Preparatory Classes, but only such work will be assigned as the student is able to perform satisfactorily.

AMOUNT OF WORK.

The minimum of any student is three studies averaging fifteen periods a week. Students in regular course are required to take four subjects of five periods each per week, or their equivalent.

SHOP WORK.

In addition to the work indicated in the schedules, all male students are required to take a course in shop work, or its equivalent in work in agriculture and horticulture, averaging two hours a day. Male students are also required to

receive instruction in military science or tactics unless excused by special arrangement with the Faculty.

Female students will spend the same time in the Sewing, Laundry or Cooking classes and at such other tasks as may be assigned by the Matron.

EXAMINATIONS

for entrance to the several classes are held at the beginning of the school year. Those entering during the term are assigned to classes for which they are qualified, after special examination. The work of each term is tested by examination at the close of the term, and no student is advanced who is absent from, or who fails in such examination. An opportunity to take the examination at another time may be given for cause.

GRADING.

The standing of the student is obtained by grading on a scale of 100; the daily average in any study and in the examination at end of term must be 70 at least or credit is not allowed.

Credit for work done in any class may not alone entitle the student to promotion when in the judgment of his teacher he is not prepared for advanced work.

EXPENSES.

A matriculation fee of \$2.00 is charged each student on entering.

Board is furnished at a cost not exceeding \$2.00 per week, or \$8.00 per month.

An incidental fee of \$1.00 per month is charged to cover cost of light, fuel, laundry, etc.

Rooms furnished with beds, bedding, chairs, tables and lamp are free.

All text books are provided free, but a deposit may be required to insure the safe return of books to be taken away from the school.

Tuition is free to all Delaware students. Those from other States, unless by special arrangement, will be charged \$8.00 for the first term, \$6.00 for the second term, \$6.00 for the third term, or \$20.00 for the year in addition to amount charged for board.

Day scholars are charged 25 cents per week for incidental expenses. Time is reckoned not by days of actual attendance, but from date of taking text books till their return.

All bills are payable monthly in advance.

DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES.

The rules are few and simple. Some things entirely proper under other circumstances are forbidden because experience has proven them harmful to the objects of the school.

Students are not allowed:

1. To leave the premises without permission.
2. To be absent from recitation without a satisfactory explanation to the teacher.
3. To leave their rooms during the hours of study without the consent of an instructor.
4. To converse or correspond with members of the opposite sex except at times and places known and approved by the Matron.
5. To use tobacco on the school premises or intoxicating liquors anywhere.

Students are required:

1. To be prompt at meals and all exercises.

2. To present a neat and cleanly appearance.
3. To work two hours daily at whatever task assigned.
4. To attend chapel services daily and Sunday-school on Sunday.
5. To present their grievances in a respectful manner to the President and avoid contentions with any member of the Faculty.

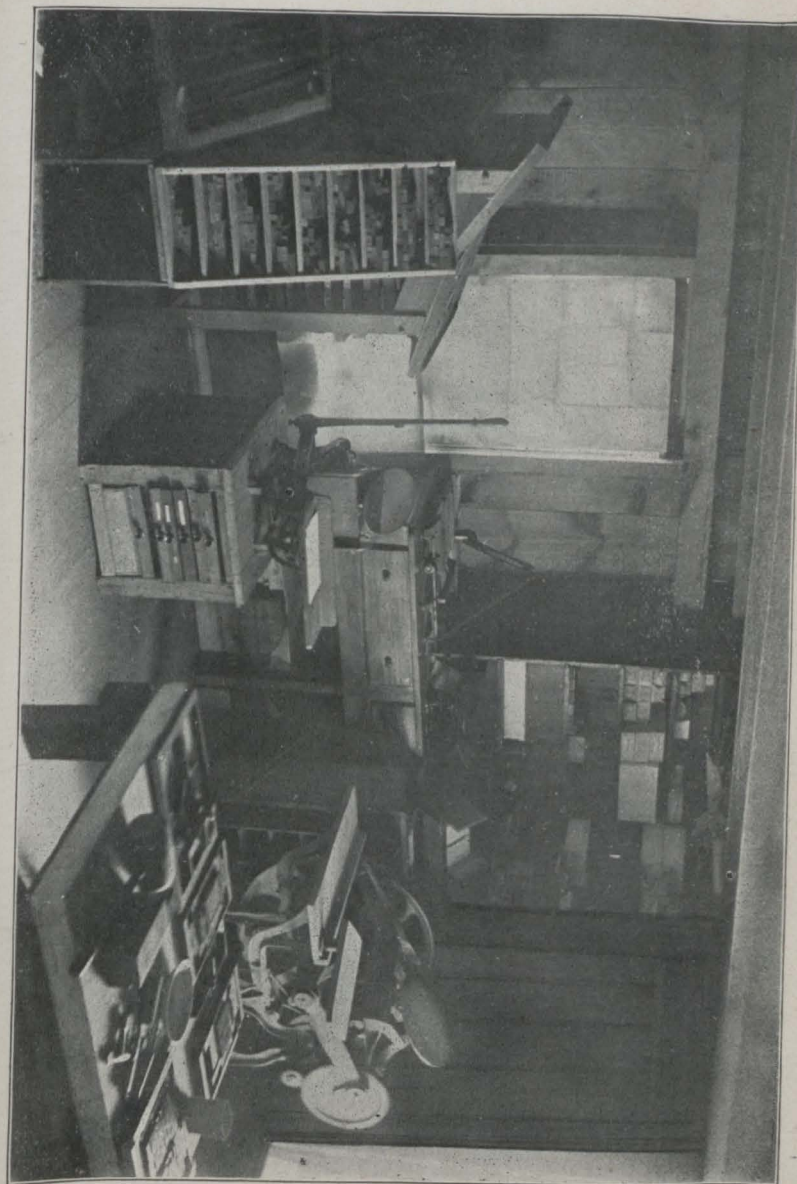
These are a few specifications under the general rule that all must be diligent, attentive to duty and considerate of the rights of others. Enrollment is considered as a pledge that all known rules will be kept.

Those who disregard these instructions and others which may be given, will be subject to demerits of from one to twenty marks and these deducted from their deportment which should always be 100. When the deportment falls to 70 the student is suspended.

Occupants are responsible for all articles in the rooms, and breakage or damage to furniture beyond reasonable wear must be made good.

An attractive library and reading room are free for the use of students under proper regulations.

THE PRINTING SHOP.



PRIZES.

To enable us to continue the custom followed for some time of awarding prizes to deserving students at the close of the school year, friends of the school contributed as follows:

Rev. J. H. Winters, Leemont, Va.	\$1.00
Rev. C. S. Sprigg, Salisbury, Md	1.00
Mr. C. S. Pennewill, Dover.	1.00
Mrs. M. B. Jason, Dover	1.00
Mrs. Harry Louderbough, Jersey City	1.00
The Harmony Star Club, College	1.50
Hon. T. N. Rawlins, State Treasurer	2.00
Mrs. Hattie J. Robinson, Philadelphia	2.00
Dramatic Entertainment, Students	4.50
Miss Marie I. Laws, Wilmington	2.50
Mr. C. E. Anderson, East Orange, N. J. . . .	2.50
Hon. William D. Denney, Dover	5.00
Calvary M. E. Church, Philadelphia	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson, Dover	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$40.00

The above amount was awarded as follows:

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE, \$10.00,

For the highest average in all studies for the year,
Lillian L. Lowber, Sassafras, Md.

FOR EXCELLENCE IN SHOP WORK,

First Prize, \$10.00, Robert M. Tribbitt, Denton, Md.
Second Prize, \$5.00, Elma L. Pinkney, Trappe, Md.

FOR ENGLISH DECLAMATION,

First Prize, \$10.00, William A. Wainwright, Clara, Md.
Second Prize, \$5.00, Helen Foreman, Wilmington.

REPORT

Of the President of the Faculty

To the President and Members of the Board of Trustees
for the Year ending June 1st, 1907.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to submit for the twelfth time my annual report.

Nothing has occurred to mark the past year as different from those immediately preceding. Faithful effort and good cheer briefly characterize the situation among the Faculty.

We have not accomplished all we attempted, but enough has been done to maintain the record for progress, and inspire us to continued effort. My co-workers have been consistently patient and earnest in the discharge of their several duties. Difficulties do not discourage them. They are devoted to the interests of the school and are more solicitous to serve well than to seek personal recognition or advantage. Reports covering the work in detail of the several departments under their care are herewith submitted.

Without underestimating the importance of the academic work, particular attention is directed to the unusual excellence of the instruction in the manual training and domestic science classes, as shown by the specimens exhibited at commencement. This is the more noteworthy considering the disadvantages under which the work was done.

With one exception the Faculty remains the same as last year, and I congratulate the Board that they are willing to

continue in your service; and I congratulate the members of the Faculty that their labors are so well appreciated.

Mr. John B. Aiken was, for nine years, the most capable and efficient manager of the farm. Evidences of his skillful oversight and direction will long remain as witness to his worth. He severed his relations with the institution on the first of October, 1906, to enter business on his own account, leaving a high record to be maintained by his successor.

We were fortunate to secure for this vacancy, Mr. Winfield Deputy, of Milford. His experience as a practical mechanic, in addition to his knowledge of farming operations, will give him peculiar fitness for this place. He came to us on the first of January and is meeting all expectations.

As usual, the rule among the students was good health, commendable deportment, and creditable work. The exceptions, however, were more numerous than ever before. Several were compelled to leave permanently on account of ill health, and others were temporarily hindered in their work, by an attack of measles, which threatened to become epidemic, but which was fortunately checked.

Unsatisfactory deportment caused the removal of six otherwise very desirable students.

Unprecedented also is the loss of two of our number in one year by death. Two girls, bright minded, happy hearted, with every promise, as it seemed, of long and useful careers, their parents' hope, their teachers' pride, their friends' delight, began their work without a sign that before the close of the school year both would leave us to return no more. Lucile Farmer, of Philadelphia, fourteen years of age, was removed to her home in January, where she lingered a patient sufferer till Sunday, April 14th, when she passed away. Mary Evelyn Jason, thirteen years of age, eldest daughter of

the writer, after an illness of but one week, died peacefully Monday night, March the 11th. These events inevitably cast a shadow over the lives of all, and diminished greatly the joys of existence, and that buoyancy of spirit which lightens toil. But in the main the usual routine was followed and with satisfactory results.

The enrollment was thirteen less than for the year preceding, the total being one hundred and seventeen. Sixty-two of these were males and fifty-five females. In the college and normal classes, were twenty-seven males, and twenty-nine females, total fifty-six. Those boarding at the school on full time numbered ninety; those who boarded from Monday to Friday at half rates, ten; those attending as day students and boarding outside, seventeen.

As noted in previous reports, more than half the students on the present roll come from points outside of Delaware. The object in calling attention to this fact was to excite to emulation the tardy interest of our own people in an institution so well appreciated from without. Since the fact has been made the subject of mild criticism some explanation will not be considered improper.

An inspection of the list will show that during the year past the number from Delaware was forty-three; Maryland, twenty-eight; Philadelphia, twenty-seven; all other points, nineteen. The causes for this poor showing from the State are two:

1. A fair proportion of our students are the children of ministers. Partly because they are a little better paid than the average among our people and are therefore more able to do so, and partly because as a class they realize more completely the advantages of education, the ministers send their children to school. Most of those who have come to us began while their parents were stationed in the State, and con-

tinued to complete the course after the home address had been changed by removal to some other field, often across the line into Maryland.

2. The colored population of Philadelphia is composed largely of persons who have gone from Delaware seeking to better their condition. Those who succeed naturally prefer to send their children back home to be educated. Among the pupils sent us by this class of people a relatively large number have enjoyed advantages in the city primary schools superior to those offered in this State. This will account for the fact that outsiders, so called, are in the majority among our graduates and prize winners.

Adding the friends and relatives of these two classes we can account for almost every case of outside attendance, and I am glad that no member of the Board of Trustees has indicated any desire to limit the attendance to persons strictly residents of the State.

Subject to your approval the courses of study have been altered to meet the demands revealed by experience. No students have applied for admission to the Classical Course for several years, while the number of those desiring to take the Normal Course, increases. As the Classical Course differed from the Scientific only in the addition of classes in Greek and advanced studies in mathematics, it has been discontinued. The Normal Course has been more definitely outlined, and strengthened by the addition of subjects specially adapted to the purpose of preparation to teach. The Preparatory Course has been revised and strengthened to secure greater proficiency on the part of those preparing for admission to the College and Normal Classes.

Exclusive of the present year class, thirty-nine persons have graduated from the college and a majority of them have become teachers in the public schools of Delaware and Mary-

land. We can do no work whose results are more speedily observed, or more commendable where the results are satisfactory. It is my hope to be able to offer better opportunities to such as desire and prove worthy of them. With the exception of the physical and chemical laboratory the school is deficient in appliances to facilitate and make effective the work of teacher and pupil; but the known lack of resources has prevented reference to all needs not absolutely imperative.

The demand for teachers is limited and our young people just out of school must seek other means of profitable employment. An endless variety of wants are developed by a race increasing in numbers and progressing in civilization which must be met by men and women skilled in the creative arts and industries. It is our purpose to direct the attention of our youth to such opportunities to serve themselves and others and to prepare them in some measure for the task.

No additions were made this year to the farm stock or equipment. The grounds and buildings are in good condition, and the crops were fully up to the average. From a field of twenty acres the yield of wheat was 440.5 bushels. About 800 bushels of corn was harvested from another field of the same area. 387 baskets of apples brought \$228.18. 90 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of corn were sold to neighboring farmers, for seed. The remainder of the wheat, about 200 baskets of white potatoes, and 1100 pounds of pork, were used by the school. The Farmers' Institute held on Friday, March 1st, was not a success in point of attendance, owing perhaps to want of proper advertising. Two Professors from Delaware College, and Professor Wesley Webb gave interesting talks on "Corn" and "Injurious Insects."

On the 31st of January the school was honored by a visit from the Legislature. Members of the body and other visitors to the number of sixty-five were served with lunch and

made an inspection of the grounds and buildings. As the visit was made between the hours of the morning and afternoon sessions, no time was allowed for speeches, but the inference is that they were satisfied with what they saw from the fact that they voted a generous appropriation to complete the payments on buildings recently erected and for additional improvements.

Naturally and properly questions are often asked concerning how far the receipts from the school go toward meeting the expenses.

In general terms it may be stated that cash collections from students about equal the cost of food, fuel, and furnishings for dining room and dormitories. The cost of service is eliminated by allowances to students for such work. The salaries of all instructors and the materials used in the workshop, including fuel for same, are covered by the annual appropriation from the National Government. The State appropriations are used solely for the erection, equipment and repair of buildings, and for permanent improvements.

To be more specific as to current expenses the following summary for last year is given:

Meat bills	\$1,347.44
Groceries	1,024.75
Flour	333.36
Coal	1,156.09
Oil	54.79
Text books	130.11
Dry goods	122.22
Total	<u>\$4,168.76</u>

It will be noted that the meat bill about equals the cost of groceries and flour, which gives nearly \$2,700 for these three items. Adding fuel, exclusive of coal for shop, \$1,000.

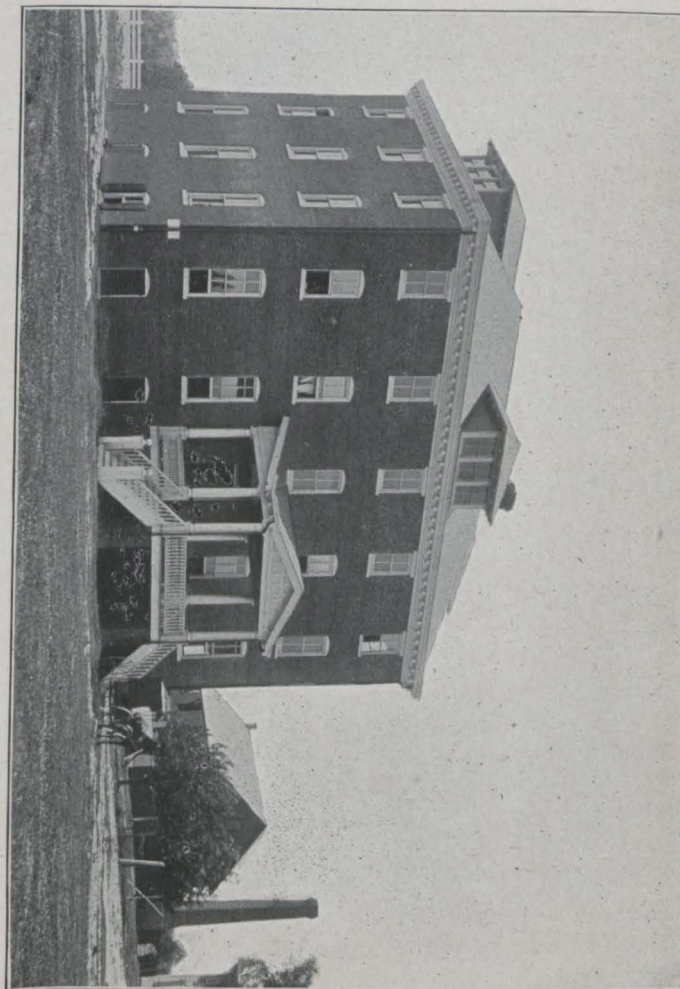
we have \$3,700; dividing by 8 gives \$462 per month. We fed during the school year an average of 100 persons each month which would make the cost for the above items \$4 62 per month. As the collections were \$4,310 from the school exclusive of the credits for labor, which is equivalent to \$1,100 more, \$5.37 represents what was actually paid, on the average, by each person.

Fifteen years have passed since the State College for Colored Students began its work. The proper estimate of the value of any sort of factory is not formed from a consideration of its location or the beauty and excellence of its plant but from the volume and character of its output. The College has an admirable location, a large and fertile farm, comfortable and commodious buildings. These are a tribute to the wisdom of those through and by whom they were selected and assembled. But the object of all their efforts is the preparation of men and women for good and useful citizenship. It is impossible to give the equivalent of moral values in golden currency or to measure manhood by the dollar mark. But some are always trying to do this, and will be tempted to ask whether the practical results will justify the efforts thus far put forth, and the money spent in the development of this institution.

To the close of 1906, the State had given to the College \$29,000, and the National Government \$71,000; a total of \$100,000. The number of persons who have entered the school and tarried for a longer or shorter period is 411. All of these must be counted as having come within the sphere of its influence. The number of graduates has been but 47, or less than 12 per cent. of the total enrollment.

No student leaves the College without having impressed upon him forcibly a sense of his obligation to the State and being exhorted to prove his gratitude by making the best use

THE NEW DORMITORY.



of his opportunities and advantages. So far as known, none of our students have proven worthless or undesirable citizens. To the graduates we point with pardonable pride. All have given a good account of themselves. 1 farmer; 1 engineer; 1 clerk; 1 minister; 2 university students; 2 dressmakers; 2 carpenters; 2 merchants; 2 head waiters; besides 25 teachers, including several who taught previous to marriage. This is the record, with the present year class of 8 yet to be heard from.

I think it has paid. But if any is disposed to doubt as viewed from this point, let it be remembered that the State has depended almost wholly for colored teachers in the colored schools, upon those born, reared and educated elsewhere. There is also compensation for the public spirited and patriotic citizen in the fact that Delaware is not unmindful of her obligations to the weakest of her children and generously extends to them the helping hand.

With gratitude for the past, and hope for the future of our beloved institution, I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

W. C. JASON.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ending June 1st, 1907.

RECEIVED.

By checks from Treasurer	\$3,815.75	\$3,815.75
For board, cash	4,208.39	
Labor credited on account for board	1,090.50	
Dues from day scholars	37.25	
Matriculation	64.00	5,400.14
Berries sold	34.57	
Corn	65.15	
Apples, 387 baskets	228.18	
Peaches	12.76	
Wheat, 90 bushels	81.00	
Plums, 10 baskets	3.00	424.66
Board for horses	72.00	
Sales from sewing class	8.31	
Contributed for prizes	40.00	120.31
Total		\$9,760.86

PAID.

Salaries	\$3,815.75	\$3,815.75
By check to Treasurer	4,374.12	4,374.12
Labor credited as above	1,090.50	1,090.50
Labor, cash	186.18	
Traveling expenses	62.28	
Postage and box rent	33.17	
Refunded to students	43.19	
Freight and express	11.73	
Commencement bills	84.43	
Sundry items	59.51	480.49
Total		\$9,760.86

Respectfully submitted,

W. C. JASON.

NOTE.—This statement is merely supplementary to the report of the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and represents only such sums as have passed through my hands as President of the Faculty.

REGISTER, 1892-1907.

TRUSTEES.

APPOINTED.

- 1891. HON. CHARLES B. LORE, LL. D., New Castle County.
- 1891. HENRY C. CONRAD, ESQ., New Castle County.
- 1891. GEORGE W. MARSHALL, A. M., M. D., Kent County.
- 1891. DANIEL M. RIDGELY, Kent County, (resigned 1895.)
- 1895. HON. WILSON T. CAVENDER, Kent County, (resigned 1904.)
- 1891. HENRY P. CANNON, A. M., Sussex County.
- 1891. WILLIE M. ROSS, Sussex County, (resigned 1891.)
- 1891. DAVID L. MUSTARD, M. D., A. M., Sussex Co., (died 1899.)
- 1900. HON. EBE W. TUNNELL, Sussex County.
- 1904. WALTER MORRIS, ESQ., Kent County.

FACULTY.

- WESLEY WEBB, M. S., President, 1891-1895.
- WILLIAM C. JASON, A. M., President, 1895-
- SAMUEL L. CONWELL, A. B., Teacher, 1892-
- LORENZO D. HILELAND, Supt. Industrial Department, 1893-1896.
- JOHN BOYKIN AIKEN, B. S., Instructor in Agriculture, 1898-1906.
- RICHARD S. CHEW, C. E., Supt. Industrial Department, 1896-1897.
- LYDIA P. LAWS, Teacher and Matron, 1897-
- ROBERT W. GADSDEN, A. B., Supt. Industrial Dept., 1897-1899.
- ALONZO S. GRAY, Supt. Industrial Department, 1899-1902.
- JOSEPH R. BULKLEY, Supt. Industrial Department, 1902-1904.
- JOSEPH R. COGBILL, Supt. Industrial Department, 1904-
- EVERETT L. BROWN, Teacher Industrial Department, 1904-
- CECIE E. PARKER, Teacher, 1905-

ALUMNI

1898

College

John Boykin Aiken, (Farmer), Dover.
Howard Day Young, Wilmington.

1899

Reuben A. Johnson, Merchantville,
N. J.

Raymond Jones, (Teacher), Laurel.
Cora (Moore) Aiken, (Teacher), Dover.
Chas. F. Tharp, (Carpenter), Harrington.

1900

College

John Wesley Henry, (Engineer), Philadelphia.

Normal

Esther (Burl) Aiken, Milford.
Josephine M. Scudder, (Dressmaker),
Newark, N. J.
Cornelia R. Ward, (Business), Montclair, N. J.

1901

College

Cecie Elsie Parker, (Teacher), Dover.

Normal

A. May (Augusta) Spriggs, Conn.
Eva Linda Cooper, (Teacher), Dover.

1902

College

William M. Henry, (Student), Howard University.
Alex. M. Turner, (Teacher), Easton, Md.
John C. Wyse, Newark.

Normal

Hattie (Haskins) Harris, (Teacher),
Orange, N. J.
Grace S. Waters, Germantown, Pa.

1903

College

James T. Copper, (Clerk), Chicago.
Mary E. (Owens) Weston, (Teacher),
Felton.

Normal

Hattie (Green) Carroll, (Teacher),
Middletown.
Estella L. Lane, (Dressmaker), Philadelphia.

1904

Normal

Chas. F. Dingus, (Minister), Kennett Square, Pa.
Amanda E. Pierce, (Teacher), Summit Bridge.

1905

College

Clarence E. Anderson, (Carpenter),
E. Orange, N. J.
Peter J. Prettyman, (Merchant), Atlantic City, N. J.
C. Warren Shockly, (Teacher), Taylor's Bridge.

Normal

Agnes Belle Davis, (Teacher), Houston.
Richard C. Williams, Philadelphia.

1906

College

Cora V. Shockly, (Teacher), St. Georges.
Leah Ellegood, (Student), Howard University.
James H. Winters, Leemont, Va.

Normal

Christiana R. Barckley, (Teacher), Farmington.
William M. Beamers, Smyrna.
Clarence T. Cottman, (Teacher), Mt. Pleasant.
Ella Theresa King, (Teacher), Kirkwood.
Sadie A. Poulson, (Teacher), Magnolia.
Rose M. Scudder, (Teacher), Allen, Md.
Lillie V. Thorpe, Houston.

1907

College

Flossie E. Barckley, Nanticoke, Md.
Percy H. Henry, Orange, N. J.
William B. Jason, Coatesville, Pa.
Jacob E. Jones, Salisbury, Md.
Elma E. Pinkney, Trappe, Md.

Normal

James M. Coulbourne, Deal's Island, Md.
Bessie Eunice King, Frederica.
Sylvester S. Lankford, Philadelphia.

The Alumni Association is organized with W. M. Henry, President; Cecie E. Parker, Secretary, and P. J. Prettyman, Treasurer.

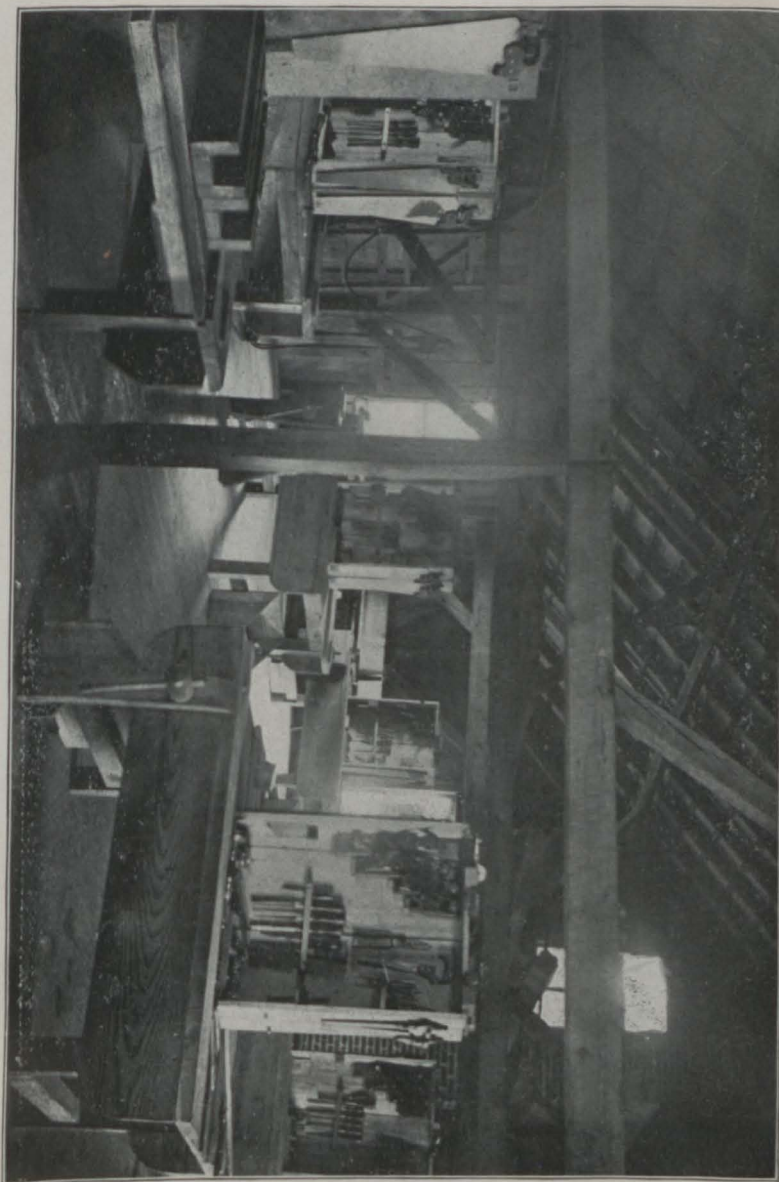
Total Enrollment of Students from 1892 to 1907

DATE OF ENTRANCE.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
1892-94	John B. Aiken	Houston
	Maurice J. Beamer	—, Va.
	*Jeremiah M. Conoway	Georgetown
	Joseph E. Fields	New Castle
	Alfred Gibbs	Dover
	Herbert P. Gibbs	Camden
	Isaac Gibbs	Camden
	West R. Graham	Camden
	Alfred T. Guy	Clayton
	Enoch W. Hubert	Wilmington
	John E. Mitchell	Georgetown
	William H. Patten	Marydel
	Daniel Purnell	Milford
	Edward Reed	Cheswold
	Peter Rias	Cheswold
	Melsey C. Sammons	Cheswold
	Charles F. Tharp	Harrington
	Lee A. Watson	Delaware City
	Thomas F. Woodward	Leipsic
	Howard Day Young	Argo
1894-95	Harvey Anderson	Dover
	*Martha A. Briscoe	Cheswold
	Bessie A. Dutton	Dover
	*Rachel A. Dutton	Dover
	*Sarah A. Dutton	Dover
	Howard E. Fisher	Dover
	Charles Harper	Dover
	John W. Harper	Dover
	William Henry	Houston
	Gilbert Johnson	Dover
	Emma L. Moliston	Dover
	Samuel Moliston, Jr.	Dover
	Ernest G. Morgan	Cheswold

	Hollen Patton	Dover
	Howard Patton	Dover
	Amanda Robinson	Dover
	*George W. Seymore	Lewes
	Anthony R. Shockley	Milford
	John H. Stevenson	Kirkwood
	Charles H. Thompson	Wilmington
	Martin W. Webb	Centerville, Md.
	*John E. Young	Frederica
	*R. Q. W. Dennis	Easton, Md.
1895-96	Reuben A. Johnson	Viola
	Raymond Jones	Laurel
	Julius Baker Laws	Dover
	Cora Moore	Wilmington
	Sarah V. Weston	Dover
	Daniel E. Roche	Dover
	Jacob R. Young	Argo
	Martin Anderson	Dover
	Philip Anderson	Dover
	Charles R. Black	Swedesboro, N. J.
1896-97	Nora E. Blackiston	Georgetown
	J. Hamilton Blake	Dover
	Stuart Coles	Orange, N. J.
	Georgeanna Deakens	Lewes
	Lewis Dutton	Dover
	William W. Gibbs	Dover
	John E. Grant	Wilmington
	Elverson Guy	Little Creek
	Charles W. Harris	Leipsic
	Allan Harman	Port Penn
	Clarence Harman	Port Penn
	William H. Houston	Dover
	John W. Henry	Houston
	Eugene Johns	Cheswold
	Evaline Johnson	Wilmington
	Virginia Laws	Dover
	Charles P. Minus	Dover
	Hattie A. Nichols	Smyrna
	Alfred Raikes	Dover
	Joseph E. Raikes	Dover
	George W. Roach	Houston

	*Samuel Robinson	Wilmington
	Joseph E. Shockly	Argo
	Katie E. Stevenson	Dover
	Den Cisco Thompson	Lewes
	Charles L. Wagner	North Carolina
	Mary E. Waters	Wilmington
	Jesse Williams	Cheswold
	James M. Wright	Lewes
1897-98	Sarah E. Anderson	Dover
	Ethel E. Brown	Wilmington
	Walker Calaway	Orange, N. J.
	*Mae F. Cornish	James, Md.
	Katie H. Cook	Dover
	Arthur C. Daker	Dover
	William Elsey	Wilmington
	Bertha Ferguson	Orange, N. J.
	James E. Hines	Millington, Md.
	Lulu Johnson	Dover
	Emily J. King	Princess Anne, Md.
	Willard A. Laws	Dover
	Max Maddox	Philadelphia
	Louvenia Mosley	Dover
	William Murray	Easton, Md.
	Charles B. Martin	Savannah, Ga.
	Charles E. Nichols	Reliance, Md.
	Cecie E. Parker	Dover
	John H. Penry	—, N. C.
	Ernest A. Reese	Cheswold
	Carroll Saunders	Orange, N. J.
	Laura Scott	Federalsburg, Md.
	William H. Thompson	Dover
	J. Winfield Thomas	Baltimore
	Fred J. Tindley	Wilmington
	William Woods	Orange, N. J.
	John C. Wyse	Newark
1898-99	Waldron K. Beckett	Cheswold
	Esther A. Burl	Ambler, Pa.
	Annie Caulk	Townsend
	Susan A. Earle	Sassafras, Md.
	Charles C. Harris	Viola
	William M. Henry	Greensboro, Md.

THE WOOD-WORKING SHOP.



	Sylvester Lankford	Dover
	William H. Loper	Viola
	Napoleon Murray	Pierson's
	Amanda E. Pierce	Townsend
	Alice J. Stafford	McDonough
	Eliza Thompson	Marydel
	Cornelia R. Ward	New York City
	Walter Wilson	Queen Anne, Md.
1899-00	Clarence Anderson	Lincoln City
	Annie May Augusta	Easton, Md.
	Priscilla Augusta	Easton, Md.
	Maggie Aiken	Lincoln City
	William L. Aiken	Lincoln City
	Harry A. Carpenter	Baltimore, Md.
	Eva L. Cooper	Greensboro, Md.
	James T. Copper	Chicago, Ill.
	Wilbor N. Barr	Wilmington
	Dolmer C. Brown	Wilmington
	Helen C. Butler	Easton, Md.
	Nevada Burrows	West Indies
	Patrick Henry Coker	<i>Prison, North Carolina</i> Smyrna <i>Wilmington</i>
	Maggie Couzzins	New York
	Hattie Haskins	Orange, N. J.
	J. Walter Harmon	Rehoboth
	Joshua Hevilo	Dover
	Cecelia Jackson	Dover
	Eugene Jackson	Dover
	Frank Johnson	Dover
	James R. Newman	Friendship
	Mary Ellen Owens	Lincoln City
	Josephine M. Scudder	Newark, N. J.
	James F. Smith	Canterbury
	William E. Taylor	Baltimore, Md.
	Alexander W. Turner	Easton, Md.
1900-01	Herbert S. Bailey	E. Orange, N. J.
	Irving H. Carpenter	Baltimore, Md.
	Clarence E. Cartey	Wilmington
	Estella Critchett	Crisfield, Md.
	Chas. F. Dingus	—, Conn.
	Stephen W. Earle	Sassafras, Md.
	Sylvester Ganaway	Orange, N. J.

1899-00	Martha Ella Briscoe	Wilmington
1899-01	Hattie L. Green	Bellevue, Md.
	Carrie L. Green	Bellevue, Md.
	Henry Harris	Dover
	Percy Henry	Philadelphia
	William H. Johns	Bridgeville
	Randolph Johnson	Baltimore, Md.
	Henry Jones	Fruitland, Md.
	Herbert F. Lee	Nassau
	Harry Nichols	Bridgeville
	George Frederick Potts	Smyrna
	Fletcher Potts	Smyrna
	Gilbert Potts	Smyrna
	Peter J. P. Prettyman	Milton
	Horace D. Robinson	Smyrna
	Rose M. Scudder	Newark, N. J.
	Harry M. Shockly	Wilmington
	Cora V. Shockly	Argo
	Estella Terry	New Castle
	*Ximena Wallace	Millington, Md.
	Charles W. Waters	Dover
	Joseph Allen Waters	Salisbury, Md.
	Grace S. Waters	Salisbury, Md.
1901-02	Estella Banks	Trenton, N. J.
	William M. Beamer	Smyrna
	Reginia Brinkley	Milton
	Jemima Brown	New Castle
	Bailey Conoway	Jesterville, Md.
	James M. Coulbourne	Quantico, Md.
	James T. Dickerson	Bridgeville
	Alex. Gumby	Salisbury, Md.
	Warner Guy	Leipsic
	Chas. C. Harris	Viola
	Chas. G. Harris	Smyrna
	*Amanda Harman	Harrington
	Nettie Hemsley	Smyrna
	James E. Hines	Millington, Md.
	Clyde Johnson	Williamsport, Pa.
	Frank Johnson	Dover
	Rachel Johnson	Baltimore
	Harry C. Laws	Lincoln
	William H. Loper	Viola

	Edith Luther	Germantown, Pa.
	Harry Marshall	Smyrna
	Arabella Myers	New Castle
	*Rachel Myers	New Castle
	Harry Nichols	Bridgeville
	William H. Nichols	Bridgeville
	Lydia Reese	Leipsic
	*Alfred Sorden	Milford
	James F. Stewart	Quantico, Md.
	Lillie V. Thorpe	Harrington
	T. Bayard Turner	Viola
	James H. Winters	Kent Island, Md.
1902-03	Elizabeth S. Auld	New York
	Agnes B. Davis	Philadelphia
	Helen Foreman	Wilmington
	William E. Hargrow	Lewes
	Lucy A. Haskins	Philadelphia
	Cora Hawkins	S. Boston, Va.
	Mildred E. Henry	Greensboro, Md.
	William B. Jason	Coatesville, Pa.
	Hubert Jefferies	Philadelphia
	Matilda Jefferies	Philadelphia
	Jacob E. Jones	Salisbury, Md.
	William A. B. Jones	Viola
	Virgil Kimmey	Dover
	Mary Lee	Dover
	Mary E. Long	New York
	George R. Morgan	Atlantic City
	Sadie A. Poulson	Philadelphia
	John T. Simpler	Milton
	Radie Tharpe	Harrington
	Elma L. Pinkney	Trappe, Md.
1903-04	Katie S. Barnes	Oxford, Md.
	Conrad Bellinger	Philadelphia
	Norman Black	Philadelphia
	Ethel Brown	Wilmington
	Clarence T. Cottman	Princess Anne, Md.
	Walter Douglas	Washington, D. C.
	Alice R. Blocksom	Seaford
	Mary J. Breeze	Easton, Md.
	Jeannette Donovan	Dover

Ida B. Ellegood	Bridgeville
Oscar Foreman	Wilmington
Arthur Frisby	Philadelphia
Solomon E. Gibbs	Camden
Hannah Harris	Hollyville
Harvey Hawkins	Newport
Virginia Henry	Greensboro, Md.
James A. Handy	Baltimore
*Mary E. Jason	Dover
Bessie E. Jenkins	Easton, Md.
Lottie Miller	Easton, Md.
Zenobia Morrell	New York
Clarence E. Patton	Dover
Lillie V. Palmer	West Grove, Pa.
Carrie Rasin	Wilmington
Luther Reed	Dover
Ida May Robinson	Wilmington
Fansy Robinson	Philadelphia
Priscilla Shockly	Argo
Malvina R. Snowden	Philadelphia
Rose M. Scudder	Philadelphia
Wilhelmina Swiggett	Goldsboro, Md.
Floyd L. Tomlinson	Philadelphia
Theophilus Wallace	Chesterville, Md.
Roger H. Yancy	Nanticoke, Md.
William A. Wainwright	Clara, Md.
Jesse T. Wallace	Nanticoke, Md.
Hattie Adams	Townsend
Alverta Badson	Newark
Christiana R. Barckley	Nanticoke
Charles A. Brady	Philadelphia
Charles A. Branch	Orange, N. J.
Benjamin Blocksom	Pittsburg, Pa.
Caleb Brown	Wyoming
Mary Brinkley	Middletown
Henry Carlisle	Atlantic City
Marion Carney	Philadelphia
Ella Clifton	Townsend
Felix B. Cooper	Atlantic City
Isaac Dashiell	Nanticoke, Md.
Sarah Dashiell	Nanticoke, Md.

1904-05

Laura M. Davis	Leipsic
Anna Durham	Cheswold
James H. Freeman	Magnolia
Hubert Gibbs	Camden
John H. Horner	Greenwood
Laura V. Hutchins	Philadelphia
Noble Jackson	Orange, N. J.
Lecount Johnson	Philadelphia
Robert Johnson	Philadelphia
Samuel T. Jenkins	Trappe, Md.
Ella T. King	Allen, Md.
Bessie E. King	Frederica
Rebecca Kimmey	Dover
Ida King	Chester, Pa.
Blanche Lankford	Cambridge, Md.
Camilla Laws	Lincoln City
Bertha Lee	Cheswold
Ethel Lewis	Wilmington
Susie Logan	Philadelphia
Lillian Lowber	Dover
Lizzie Morgan	Cheswold
Walter E. Moore	Magnolia, N. J.
Burton Mosley	Dover
Lincoln Norwood	Baltimore
*George E. Pinder	Philadelphia
Carrie Price	Oxford, Md.
Bessie Perkins	Cannon
John H. Purnell	Trappe, Md.
Ernest Robinson	Philadelphia
William Robinson	Philadelphia
John H. Russom	New Market, Md.
Alonzo Shockly	Argo
Edith Singer	Palmyra, N. J.
Katie Smith	Easton, Md.
Minnie Sparks	Goldsboro, Md.
William H. Sockom	Milton
J. Harold Richardson	Philadelphia
Everett Q. Parker	Salem, N. J.
Olivia Taylor	Pocomoke City, Md.
Emma Williams	Smyrna
J. Harold Williams	Philadelphia

1905-06	Lindsay Williams	Newark
	Ruth Williams	Smyrna
	Carrie Wilson	Chester, Pa.
	J. Edward Woodland	Philadelphia
	J. Preston Woodard	Leipsic
	Olive Young	Leipsic
	Clarence L. Aiken	Dover
	Effie Aiken	Dover
	George H. Beckett	Philadelphia
	Clementine Benson	Dover
	Olethia Brown	Chester, Pa.
	Virginia Campbell	Milford
	Alfred G. Casper	Salem, N. J.
	Lewis A. Cephus	E. New Market, Md.
	R. Edmonia Crawford	Philadelphia
	Pearle Daniels	Orange, N. J.
	John H. Davis	Brooklyn, N. Y.
	Oscar Dennis	Philadelphia
	Harold Dickinson	Philadelphia
	W. Clarence Drain	Philadelphia
	Cora Downs	Taylor's Bridge
	*Lucile Farmer	Philadelphia
	William A. Flamer	Frederica
	Charlotte Ferguson	Newport
	Charles T. Gaillard	Philadelphia
	Edith Goodall	Philadelphia
	Edna Green	Middletown
	Ethel Grinage	Philadelphia
	Charles Guy	Leipsic
	Cecilia Handy	Leipsic
	Ada Hargro	Atlantic City
	Bessie Hughes	Atlantic City
	David B. Hull	Philadelphia
	Roland Irwin	Philadelphia
	Joseph H. Jackson	Brooklyn, N. Y.
	Robert S. Johns	Dover
	Nannie Johnson	Easton, Md.
	Florence M. Kenly	Philadelphia
	Edmonia Leonard	Philadelphia
	Theresa Long	Nanticoke, Md.
	Robert Matthews	Atlantic City

1906-07	Parlée Moten	White Haven, Md.
	Wilbert H. Parks	Philadelphia
	John F. Polk	Milford
	Della Purnell	Philadelphia
	Elmer Robinson	Philadelphia
	Roy Robinson	Philadelphia
	Samuel L. Simpler	Milton
	George S. Smith	New York
	Idella Thompson	Atlantic City
	Charles D. Tilghman	Camden
	Robert M. Tribbitt	Denton, Md.
	Maria Wainwright	Clara, Md.
	Elizabeth O. Waters	Princess Anne, Md.
	Clarence Woodland	Philadelphia
	John Baker	Trainor, Pa.
	William T. Bantom	Easton, Md.
	William Brown	Millington, Md.
	Loretta Best	Atlantic City
	Lindon Briscoe	Washington, D. C.
	Carroll Bryan	Philadelphia
	Ellis Blocksom	Sewickley, Pa.
	Ernest Clemmons	Pittsburg, Pa.
	Elsye Colder	Wilmington
	George Davis	Orange, N. J.
	George Doran	Philadelphia
	Joshua Dickson	Dover
	Annie Evans	Philadelphia
	Beatrice Hamblin	Salisbury, Md.
	Claretta Holden	Middletown
	Florence M. Higgins	Milford
	William Jackson	Philadelphia
	Francis O. T. Laws	Philadelphia
	Frank Moore	Philadelphia
	Flora L. Morris	Goldsboro, Md.
	Wilbert Morris	Goldsboro, Md.
	Herman S. Pitts	Berlin, Md.
	Edith Prattis	Viola
	Irene P. Robb	Orange, N. J.
	Charles E. Robbins	Berlin, Md.
	Fred A. Robinson	Rochester, N. Y.
	Rosa Ridgeway	Middletown

Arthur W. Sears	Chester, Pa.
Irene Stricklin	Chestertown, Md.
Caleb Taylor	Philadelphia
Ralph R. Thompson	Dover
Davis W. Shockly	Milford
Charles Vincent	Philadelphia
Roland White	Leipsic
Bernard Young	Milford

*Deceased.