
CLASS HISTORY

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musical features of that year was not at all small. Among those who were musically talented were, Dounia Hill, Elizabeth Lassiter, Sherman Williams, William Ward, Russell Simons, Jesse Williams and Sutton Spencer. "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," a comedy-drama in three acts, was successfully presented by the '29's. Much money was brought over from our second mile and much was taken in during the third mile, so we prepared one of the most elaborate entertainments of the school's history in honor of the class of '28. On the night of April 26, 1928, we sang, ate, drank and were as merry as our president allowed. Now we approached the end of the third mile which gave entrance to the fourth.

Alas! we saw another host joining us. We welcomed them into our band and kept a steady tread. During this, the fourth round, Sherman Williams was our class president and a most wonderful leader he made. Up to this point we had seen no use adopting a new mother, so we were still getting our good sound advice from Miss Harris. The fourth mile seemed longer over which we traveled, yet we ceased not our journey. Through darkness and dreariness, we saw Shakespeare in the form of three witches giving warning to the ambitious Macbeth.

Those who received creditable mention for debating were, Velma Turnage, Sherman Williams and James Johnson.

As the time grew near for this most honorable and distinguished host to reach the end of the road, a ring was desired to be worn and cherished as a token of remembrance.

Four miles have we traveled and the much aspired-for knowledge has been acquired. Our gratitude to those who gave us instructions is heaped in piles.

Of the original sixty-four who began this travel, only thirty-one will end it, but those who joined us at our intervals will make the entire number seventy-one to end it. From this fountain of knowledge we desire to seek another road which will lead to a higher one and we pray that we may be successful.

—Jessie M. Jones.

LITERARY CLUBS

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stimulate the interest in Mathematics in the high school department of the State Normal School. We feel that there is an infinite amount of knowledge to be gained through the study of Mathematics, and that a large amount of it can be gained through the study of that branch of Mathematics which teaches the relationship between the sides and the angles of a triangle, commonly known as Trigonometry.

We believe that the work done in this club has been an inspiration to us, and that it will be responsible for bigger endeavors and greater accomplishments in the future.—Sherman Williams (Secretary).

Miss Harris: "Who is one of Shakespeare's contemporaries?"

Miss Poyner: "Sutton Spencer."

THE NEGRO YOUTH DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

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means least, Harry T. Burleigh, who has been proclaimed one of the world's most outstanding composers. All of these have wrought well, to say nothing of the various troupes such as the Fisk Jubilee Singers, the Williams Colored Singers, and many others who have claimed world-wide fame. Youth notes that the Negro has developed greatly in his attempt to exercise this divine talent, called Music, and wonders what the future Negro musicians will contribute to this art.

Youth then turns to the Negro in Religion. Many schools have been erected so as to give to the ministers efficient instruction in order that they may be able to give to their congregations some helpful information concerning the fundamental basis of the Christian religion. The congregations face a more intelligent ministry. Youth sees religion practiced in the everyday affairs of men, and is made to realize more fully the greatness of God.

Youth now views the Negro in Commerce and Industry. He finds that there is still a need for development in this field; for too much stress has been placed on the professional and not enough in this field. Youth believes that the Negro schools should offer more courses in order to give to the race the greatest possible advantages for attaining the highest standards in Business.

With this revelation Youth wakes from his surveying slumber, faces the future to profit by the mistakes of his predecessors, and to make his contribution one that will steer not only him but his race safely across "the desperate Winter's sea."

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TRACK SPORTS

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came back for a hard fight in the high jump, and defeated State Normal, the height for Booker T. being 5 feet 5 inches and for State Normal 5 feet 4 inches. The wonderful ability of Mr. Clyde Spruill of Plymouth, N. C., easily won for State Normal first honor in broad jump, the distance being 17 feet 9 inches.

There was no one to contest State Normal in pole vaulting so it gave to the on-lookers an exhibition in leaping. The participants were Willie Fagan and Percy Tillet who reached a height of 8 feet 5 inches. Tennis honors for the tennis doubles went to Hertford High School; those for the relay to Booker T. Washington.

President Bias highly complimented the students for their wonderful sportsmanship and expressed his hopes for a bigger and better day next year.

State Normal now feels that it has passed another milestone of its beautiful history, that it has accomplished another feat in the establishing of better interscholastic relationship, that its beacon light may be seen in all corners of eastern North Carolina.—George Albert Gore.

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Miss Harris: "Mr. Humphrey, which one of Shakespeare's plays did I give you for report this morning?"

Mr. Humphrey: "Treasure Island."