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James Warren

Elected Pres.

Of Body

**Warren Co. Training School Wins Award; 19 Get Modern Degrees**

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One of the highlights of the meeting was the results of the Judging contest. Warren County Training School of Wilsmo won the top cup for the third time, thereby gaining permanent possession of it. This was the 11th year the cup has been in circulation, and the winners had to maintain the score of 2325 to take it.

Cumberland County Training School won second place and Lenoir Academy and A. and T. College tied for third. The high scoring individuals were: Thompson, Lockwood of Lenoir Academy; and Allison, C. H. of A. and T. College. The high scoring group was A. and T. College, judged by Mrs. Frances A. Hendry, the only judge for the group.

The decision for the award to be made to THE REGISTER was made by Art Coles, and the members of the Washington Tribune, The Guide Publishing Company, Inc., and Norfolk prints the publication.

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Reminiscence

(An Adoption)

We talked of achievements, of trials and pleasures, of games that had been played and of ones we wish we wouldn't.

Of lessons hard, of till beyond all measure.

Of total composure when the day was done.

We talked of studious nights by candlelight.

Of anger and of love, of tears and fears.

Of chins in palms, of promenades unchained.

Beneath these moonlight of the campus garden,

Of four inspiring teachers, head won races,

And there, we, blended sadness and exultation.

The breath of dawn was blowing as without thine aid.

Yet still we dreamt of prey and still we talked.

Memories were not as simple.

We marched our former schoolmates in and out,

And down the campus drifted hopefully.

The blinding days and nights of yesteryears,

The present was forgot as now we know.

Those former covered walks that once we knew;

And new stream past subtle battles,

The life-sustaining legends of the Gold Country.

We spoke of stoves, of o'ers and triumphs feeling;

Of preachment so, of fire, desires, of tales;

And other tales were lost in the telling

Enr to our boisterously favoured.

And so, dear friends, in glistering valleys streaming

Perhaps, if on this printed page you place,

Your friends by the footlight may remember the faces.

That old school where fame you helped enhance.

And if perchance you hear fond memories calling,

The long, long days of school-day sights;

Or, dreaming, see the forms of the past?

Across the gorgeous skies of childhood dreams.

You may recall with sweet savour of spice dispersal,

That plucky, eager, and garrulous men at his best.

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Throughout the program, the members were taught and demonstrated by Miss Ordie Roberts, head of the Women’s physical education program. We would like to see more of these activities in the future. Let us relate to this particular department of the Physical Education program.

SPORTS

By Isaiah Hillard

Catch fugues issued a call to spring training for the ’38 edition of the Appie Football team and averaged by 30 members. It was noticed that quite a new faces were evident, apart from being players of various class teams who were outstanding during the class games. The players were well trained and given quite a bit of drill on signing up, and seemed to have taken well to this new edition which will prove more capable of representing our school near.

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The A. and T. College Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Bernard Lee Mason, which recently returned from an extend- ed tour of South and North Carolina. This band, consisting of 30 members were called upon for two appearances daily while they were on their eighth annual tour. The organization will appear at other points which may arise during the months of May and will lead the commencement procession on June 7.

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Little Theatre Sponsors Fashion Show

For the first time, the A. and T. College women’s fashion show was held in the College Gymnasium. This new edition proved more capable of representing our school near.

The highlight of the concert was the performance of the A. and T. College Women’s Basketball Elimination Contest held with twelve teams participating, 4 Sophomores, 7 Freshmen and 1 Junior. The championship game was played between the freshmen teams who were outstanding during the games. The players were well trained and given quite a bit of drill on signing up, and seemed to have taken well to this new edition which will prove more capable of representing our school near.

In compliance with many requests, it was decided at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Little Theatre that the fashion show be an annual affair. The Little Theatre wishes to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to all who cooperating with those staging this show.

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Seven Colleges Present Plays

Loretta Bogwell, the Outstanding Player at Dramatic Festival

Mr. Jasper Deeher, founder and actor of Bellescore Theatre, and a co-head of the first annual N. I. D. A. Festival, held at Howard Deeter, in commenting on and critiquing plays, he could not reconcile without giving his personal reaction to individual work, stating that he was basically impressed with the work done by Loretta Bogwell of A. and T. College.

The colleges present and presenting plays were: Shaw University, "Meet Me in Latin Quarter;" Morgan College, "To the Masthead;" North Carolina State College, "Land of Our Destiny;" Virginia Union University, "Storm Clouds;" Howard University, "The Scour;" Lincoln University, "Brother;" and T. College, "Underwater.

Upon their return, however, they reported that the Festival in general was very successful and that their visit of Bellescore interesting and inspiring to those interested in any form of theatrical production, acting and all forms of stage craft. It is the only repertory company in America and is located in Magruder-Bass Valley, Pa.

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TO THE ALUMNI

By J. CIRT GILL

Your humble scribe has been able to find out a few things about the products of Ole O. A. and T. Here's a brief summary of how they are doing, and how they are doing it.

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J. R. Thomas of '31 is teaching at the Columbus County Training School, which he has been attending since 1936.

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