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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

Number 6

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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Negro Colleges and Secondary
Schools Raising \$10,000 for
War Fund of Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A.

Hampton Institute and Va. Union
University Give \$1,000 Each



As a result of the campaigns during the past month for war work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in 40 Negro colleges and secondary schools nearly ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) has been subscribed. Mr. Channing H. Tobias and Miss Mary G. Evans are executives of the colored division of the North American Council of Student Movements which set before it the task of raising \$1,000,000 for army work at home and abroad. When the colored leaders set before them an objective of \$10,000 to be raised from colored colleges and secondary schools it was thought to be an impossible undertaking by many, but when the appeal was made to the schools that this effort furnished an opportunity to those left behind to enter into fellowship with the sacrifices of their own men who were going forth to give life itself, they responded in truly heroic fashion. The following is a partial list of subscriptions made:

Hampton Institute	\$1,000
Union University	1,000

(Continued on page 2.)

God Bless America

Children of the Happy Land,
Born to think and understand,
One by one and each for all—
Born to harken to the call
Of Faith and Freedom—God to-day
Bids you gird your loins and pray
God bless America.

Pray by word and pray by deed,
As our Faith, our Freedom, need,
By the grace of Christ our Lord,
Who taught us how to wield the sword.
When wicked men by war's alarms
Compel free men to stand to arms,
God bless America.

Under the sky, across the sea,
Millions have fought for you and me.
The guns we forged, the shells we sent,
By their brave men for us were spent.
Now we fight with them; none shall say
We would not suffer as well as they.
God bless America.

Across the sea, under the sky,
Hamlets and homes—such as you and I
Love for love's sake—the Hun today
Tramples and burns and sweeps away;
The ruthless Hun, whose submarine
On our own shores may soon be seen,
Our dear America.

Oh, the dreadful wastes of No Man's
Land!

Farms bear no fruit, no homesteads
And none but God's Good Angels know
Where the murdered bodies were laid low.
But their souls are saved; they did not die
Where the bodies stark and lonely lie,
Far from America.

So for Home, Sweet Home, we fight today,
For the homes of the whole wide world
we pray;

And gladly we suffer, gladly die,
For Faith and Freedom under the sky.
So earth shall be one Happy Land,
Where men in peace can toil and stand
Side by side, and each for all,
And Love allows not a single thrall.
God bless America.

—George William Douglas.
New York, Easter Even., Ap. 7, 1917.

A Grave Situation



WHETHER Howard University will regain her long established prestige on the gridiron and maintain her boast as the "Champion of the Land" rests mainly upon the attitude and action the student body will take in the unfortunate and deplorable athletic situation which confronts us today. Not that the student body is lacking in spirit and enthusiasm but that those persons "in charge" of our affairs are exerting so much desistinctive influence and ruling with such powerful and anarchical hands that they hamper and "kill" our athletics, smother and nullify our team's greatest asset, the genuine "Howard Spirit."

In spite of this severe oppression and unfairness to athletics and to the Howard Spirit, loud voices creep out frequently, lament their grievances and proclaim that "athletics must not be destroyed," and that the "Howard Spirit" will survive. But to these cries, no response, certainly no restraint or withdrawal from the oppression is noted. Some persistent Howardites, perchance escaping from further oppression proclaim in unison with apologies to Cicero:

How long, O Athletic Council do you wish to oppress us?

How long will your regime "kill" our athletics?

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To what length will you display your anarchical audacity?

Does not the "moaning" of the student body,

Does not the "cry" of the athlete,

Does not your "love" for Howard tell you that we cannot survive with such oppression?

Do not you realize your "blunder"?

What is there that you did last year, the year before; what rules were adopted by you with which you think we are acquainted?

—A. G. Lindsay, '19

Negro Colleges and Secondary Schools Raising \$10,000 For War Fund

[Continued from Page 1]

W. Va. Collegiate Institute	\$711
Va. N. and I. Institute	500
Howard University	420
Tuskegee Institute	400
Fisk University	387
Lincoln University	382
Benedict College	350
Spelman Seminary	337
Talladega College	332
Morehouse College	320
Knoxville College	300
Fla. A. & M. College	300
Shaw University	300
Clafin University	260
St. Paul School	254
Bluefield College Inst. (W. Va)	250
S. C. State College	250
Tenn. State College	238
Paine College	237
Haines Institute	234
Alcorn College	204

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The College Supply House: China, Glass ware, Flat and Hollow Silverware, Kitchen and Bake-shop Furnishings. Illustrated catalogue sent to colleges upon request. Prizes and Trophies for College events.

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Biddle University	200
Livingstone	200
Atlanta University	150
Jackson College	140
Roger Williams University	120
Clark University	106
N. C. State College	100
Bennett College	100
Ala. State College	100
Tougaloo College	90
Walden College	88
Walker Bpt. Institute	78
Cambell	50

Other schools in which campaigns were held, but from whom reports have not yet been received are Georgia State College, Gammon Theological Seminary and Morris Brown University.

The interesting thing about it all is that the subscriptions are being collected promptly. Hampton Institute and Union University have both collected their subscriptions of \$1000 each; Haines Institute, of Augusta, Ga., subscribed \$144 and collected \$234. The collecting campaign is still going on and from present reports there is every reason for believing that not less than 80% of all subscriptions will be collected.

A circular appeal is being sent out this week urging all schools in which campaigns were not held to observe Nov. 25th as a special day of prayer and offering for the war fund. It is hoped that the same spirit of sacrifice may characterize their response as was true of those that participated in the subscription campaign.

Mr. Tobias and Miss Evans have been ably assisted in their campaign work by Dr. J. E. Moorland, Secretary. J. H. McGrew of Virginia, Secretary J. B. Watson of Atlanta, President John Hope of Atlanta, Mrs. Mary C. McCrory of Charlotte, Prof. W. H. Holloway of Talladega, Miss Holmes of Hampton Institute, Reverend Mordecai Johnson of Charleston, West Virginia.

Miss May Belcher of St. Louis, Secretary W. C. Craver of Washington, Miss Adela Ruffin of Virginia, Miss Eva Bowles of New York and Miss Fanny Cobb-Cardé of Institute, West Virginia.

Count Your Blessings

On Monday evening Mr. Harper, one of our Medical Seniors, addressed the young women of Miner Hall on the life of a private in one of the cantonments. Mr. Harper related the many incidents of his camp experience from the time the men left Washington until he received his discharge.

Among the first things mentioned was the general attitude of the colored men toward the call. In the main, Mr. Harper stated, they accepted the inevitable without grumbling but not with light hearts. As they met at the Union station there was no exhibition of loudness or rowdyism, even those belonging to the lowest and most ignorant class, realizing the solemnity of the occasion. On the train there was no gambling or swearing; the men, for the most part being occupied with thoughts of what has been or was to be.

Along the way the men were greeted by groups of people, a large number colored, who wished them God-speed.

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Next we heard of condition at the camp, the barracks where the men are quartered from daily routine of work and food. Mr. Harper amusingly told how he enjoyed things which he thought he could never have endured — a bed without sheets, a tick he himself, had filled with straw for a mattress; unsavory food, of which, however, he was glad to get a second helping.

The treatment of the colored soldiers by the white officers was reported favorable, as was the general conduct of the colored soldier. Mr. Harper said that his Captain gave his honest opinion that the colored soldiers learned much faster than the majority of the white, due partly to the fact that there are no foreigners among them. Mr. Harper witnessed the turning over of the troops to the colored officers at Camp Mead and spoke highly of the work of Lieutenant Steele in whose Company he was.

Particularly our speaker emphasized what the Red Cross means to the soldiers. The colored soldiers who left for Camp Meade from the District were all supplied with comfort kits from the Red Cross which contained the little things, needle thread, pins etc, that are necessary in the soldier's life. Mr. Harper said the Red Cross now meant so much more to him as he realized how essentially it is a kindly helping hand.

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From this talk we realized that we cannot know how much the men at the camps are sacrificing and enduring for us. And each one of us should now see how blessed we are, that however much we grumble we are comfortable and happy in comparison with them. We should count our blessings and be thankful and help where we can to contribute to their comfort.

—E. May Harper '19

Howard Man Receives Signal Honor

Excellent Work of Professor Adams Regarded with Membership to Distinguished Scientific Society

It is gratifying to all Howard, and especially to those of us who are interested in chemistry to note in the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society for November, that Professor Numa P. G. Adams, assistant Professor in Chemistry, was elected to membership in the American Chemical Society at its last meeting.

Congratulations to Professor Adams. We are glad to see this honor come to him, and trust that it will not only be an inspiration to the future Howard men, but will be the precursor of many similar acknowledgments of merit and untiring effort. Endowed with the true scientific spirit, and consecrating himself to his work, Professor Adams evinces a complete mastery of the technical details of chemistry. His conscientious thoroughness, his broad sympathy and patient firmness in dealing with students have won for him the respect and confidence of all who knew him or come under his instruction. We wish for Professor Adams continued success in his stride to the front rank of the scientific men of the nation.

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They Say

That greater love hath no woman for her country than that she knit an unknown soldier a sweater.

That one could call to the Howard Spirit as the French do to their fallen soldiers "Debout les morts!"

That the old team has come forward to win Saturday's game.

That if we need a new teacher we must obtain one who at least needs the position.

That we did not begin to feel the war until we could have only two spoons of sugar in our tea.

Seniors Debating Team Elected

The team for the seniors in the coming Junior-Senior debate has been chosen. The first team is:

Mr. Clyde Luck
Miss D. Reath I. Byrd
Mr. Arthur Coleman

The alternates are:

Mr. Louis Berry
Miss Pauline Sims
Mr. J. F. Key

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Washington, D. C

Friday, November 23, 1917

EDITORIAL

A Need Supplied

Professor Houston has come forward in the hour of need with a Conversation Club. The deplorably commonplace language which our undergraduates use remains with them when they leave us. And as a result, our otherwise well equipped alumni suffer under the stigma of ignorance. The Conversation Club to which only Seniors are admitted just now, aims to overcome this. As conversation must be based

discussed, a varied course of reading is to be followed for as conference maketh a ready man, reading maketh a full man.

Gallant France

France is still the chivalrous France of old. Though torn by shot and shell, and worse than death she is still courtly enough to succor the helpless in their distress. She is giving refuge to 200,000 Belgians and furnishing them with the same quarters as she gives her own refugees from occupied territory. She has also set about helping the homeless Serbians and is preparing them to build anew their kingdom. The Serbians are distributed among the French Universities and normal schools, and their Government nominated Serbian professors for teaching them language, literature, and history.

A rather striking following of the Golden Rule.

Athletics and Finance

The present crisis in our Athletic situation is giving rise to earnest consideration of our activities as a whole. It seems that we are unable to have a sufficiently large training table. Last year we paid one dollar Athletic fee and found it necessary to subscribe a small amount to the table. From our fee we also paid a football coach \$200. This year we paid three dollars as a fee. We must support a table since the Council allows us but \$200. We pay an Athletic Director \$1400. And this leaves a balance of approximately \$1400 for the year. To our mind it seems that a readjustment of the budget would not be a bad thing.

Government Insurance for Soldiers

The Soldiers Insurance bill makes all officers and men and women in both branches of the service eligible. The policies range from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The

age limit is 15 to 65 and the premium is based on age. The policy is payable in monthly installments to the insured, if wholly disabled, and to the heirs at his death, the heirs consisting only of relatives.

Wednesday, November 28, Tag Day for Journal

As it is, The JOURNAL is in a critical condition, the most critical in its history. Efforts to secure adequate support from student subscribers having failed, the management has designated Wednesday as Tag Day at which time the effort is being made to sell a large number of tags.

Here is an opportunity for every one to help a worth cause, help Howard and help himself. We must save The JOURNAL. If we succeed, eternal glory, if we fail, eternal disgrace.

Let everyone wear a tag Wednesday.

The Juniors Entertain

One of the standard complaints around Howard has been the lack of interest shown in the Alpha Phi Literary Society, one of the oldest literary organizations in Howard University. To some minds, there is no time like the past; and so instead of enjoying and making the best of present conditions, they are continually

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bemoaning the fact that "times are not like they used to be." But if one of these grumblers had been present at the Alpha Phi meeting last Friday evening, when the Juniors had charge of the program, they would have changed from censure to enthusiastic applause.

To begin with the meeting had the largest attendance of the year. Whether or not the fame of the illustrious Juniors was responsible for this, we leave to your judgment. After the meeting was opened with a prayer by "Father" Berry, an unexpected honor came to the Junior class through the election of two of its members to office in the Alpha Phi—Mr. Benjamin Johnson as Critic, and Miss Ruth Stephenson as Sergeant-at-Arms. To Miss Stephenson comes, in addition, the unique distinction of being the first young lady to hold the office of Sergeant-at-Arms in the Alpha Phi. But, as they say, the war is responsible for great changes; and we find the world over, that women are filling responsible positions that men have been forced to resign.

The program began with a talk by Robert Green, president of the class of '19, who emphasized the importance of participation in all class and university activities. The various features of the program included a piano solo by Mr. Vernon Riddick; a duet by Misses Cochran and Desmukès; and a recitation by Miss Hazel Crice, a new member of

"Nineteen", who exhibited great stage presence and ability. Mr. Leon Beeks, one of the class orators gave a spirited rendition of one of Douglas' speeches, after which Miss May Harper charmed the audience with her emotional interpretation of "At Dawning" and "Mighty Lak A Rose". Mr. Andrew Goodloe, as journalist, then entertained the audience at the expense of various members of the class, whom he brought into the limelight, for a brief space, by the brilliance of his witticisms.

But the climax of the evening was reached at the end of the program when the Juniors rose in a body and sang with great feeling and vigor the class song:

"Juniors of dear old Howard
Loyal and true
Fighting, striving onward
For the white and blue
We love Old Howad dearly,
We will fight for her
Bringing her honors yearly
Old Nineteen.

May we go on and upward
Lifting as we rise,
Bearing the name of Howard
Up unto the skies,
When from these walls we
cherish
We shall take our leave
May she be ever prouder
Of *Old Nineteen.*

—Jennie E. Mustapha, '19
Reporter, Alpha Phi.

Honor Roll.

College of Arts and Sciences
1916-1917

SENIORS

Bennett, Wm. G.	82
Berry, John L.	83
Brown, Elsie H.	80
Brown, N. Pearl	83
Dykes, Florence M.	84
Hamilton, Frederick J.	86
Heslip, Jesse S.	82
Hightower, N. D.	80
Hundley, Mary S.	80
Minor, Marguerite A.	86
Murdock, Maud C.	86
Nutt, T. Etna	81

Polk, Chas. C.	85
Pollard, Ruth E.	81
Russell, Carrie O.	85
Tunnell, Victoria	86
Watson, Louis L.	88

JUNIORS

Burke, Walter S.	82
Bryd' DeReath	87
Coleman, Consuelo L.	80
Crutchfield, S. B.	83
Dent, Thos. M.	82
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Freeland, Ruth	81
Hill, Grace M.	86
Jones, Francis R.	80
Koger, Linwood G.	81
Mason, Ruth M.	86
Nelson Wm. S.	86
Pelham, G. Dorothy	84
Sims, Pauline J.	81
Skinker, Lillian	96
Smith, Adelaide	83
Tancil, Leon A.	82
Thompson, Chas M.	86
Webb, Mary F.	81

SOPHOMORES

Barnes, Wm. I.	80
Baucum, Wm. G.	81
Board, Nannie G.	83
Brown, Jr., Thos. J.	82
Chaires, Geo. S.	87
Darden, Manila	82
Fairweather, Chas. A.	83
Gaikins, Geo. A.	86
Harper, Emily May	85
Mustapha, Jennie E.	86
Parnell, Ethel S.	80
Thomas, Mabel C.	90

Continued on page 7

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ATHLETICS

Melvin Davis, Editor

Howard 0, Union 16

Fighting against a masterfully coached team, Howard's football eleven was forced to take the short end of a 17 to 0 score. At no stage of the game was there any doubt as to the ultimate result. Not a man on the University team can be severely criticized for the showing made, because each man played a strong individual game; but the team work was sadly deficient. The lack of organization in the team was evident from the start and at the close of the game no one could say with any justification that the blue and white eleven was the better of the two teams. Under Coach Robinson, Virginia Union has brought the football world a team that is making a memorable reputation. They have defeated the best of the teams and by this, have shown that they are no longer to be considered as a secondary team; but that they have a right to claim the intercollegiate championship.

Howard has suffered severely this season. They have played four games; have lost three of them; and tied the fourth. In order to make as strong a show against Hampton as is possible the services of ex-coach Marshall have been secured for the rest of the season. It is not expected that a great miracle will be performed by coach Marshall, but it is expected that the team will play a far better grade of ball than they have played this year.

With Captain Pinderhughes watching the game from the side lines, Howard kicked off to Union under acting captain McCain. Howard was off side and the ball was brought back to the 45 yard line and kicked again. Young was injured in the first play and was forced to leave the game, fighting to return. Ross took his place. Union failed to cover the ten yards and the ball was turned over to Howard. Howard attempted to drop kick from the 25 yard line but failed, and Union started from her 20 yd. line, her mad race to Howard's goal line. Union gained 5 yds on an off tackle play and then successfully made a forward pass of 30 yd's. from Hucles to Taylor. From this point Gregory raced around Howard's left end dodging all of Howard's defence for the first touchdown. Hucles kicked the goal. Union kicked to Howard, Coleman ran the ball back 10 yards. Howard failed to advance and the quarter ended with the ball in Union's control on Howard's 35 yard line.

Union started the second quarter as though she intended to pile up a gigantic score. After a forward pass of 20 yards and then a gain of ten yards through the line Howard woke up and repulsed every attack, but was forced to kick the ball from her territory after Union lost it on downs. Union came back strong and marched to Howard's 30 yd. line where Hucles fell back and drop-kicked with the ease of a well tuned machine. Union kicked to Howard and Burke ran it back 10 yards. Coleman made one of his usual speedy runs around the left extremity for 8 yards. Howard failed to advance

but the ball went wild. The ball ended with the ball in Howard's possession on the 45 yard line.

The score was Union 10, Howard 0.

Union started the second half by kicking to Howard. Burke ran the pigskin back 15 yards and the Howard rooters felt for the first time that Howard would have a chance but this feeling was only a minute long for the strong Union eleven closed upon the Howard offensive like an iron clamp. Howard was forced to kick and Union started using her forward passes again but Fisher intercepted one of them and sailed up the field for 20 yards. Howard was forced to kick again. Hucles and Johnson gave the Howard men all kinds of trouble in tackling them Hucles started down the field and before he was stopped he had ducked and sprinted 25 yards. His attempted drop kick on Howard's 30 yard line failed. The quarter ended with the ball in Union's possession on the 55 yard line.

Coleman intercepted a forward pass in the beginning of the fourth quarter but Howard was unable to penetrate the Union defense and was forced to kick. Hucles ran it back 20 yards and from then on the visitors plunged their way across the blue and white goal line. They made three first downs in succession and Johnson carried the ball over. Hucles kicked the goal. Howard kicked to Union and Union marched up the field again to the 25 yard line. Hucles drop-kicked again but a Union man

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was offside and the goal did not count. The quarter ended the game. Score Union 17, Howard 0.

The line-up is as follows:

UNION VA.		LINE-UP	HOWARD
Puryer	R. T.		Mathews
W. Baylor	L. T.		Waters
Thompson	R. G.		Baylor
Slade	L. G.		Camper
Allen	C.		Young
Smith	R. E.		Green
Taylor	L. E.	Capt. McCain	
Hucles	Q. B.		Fisher
Johnson	R. H.		Coleman
Gregory	L. H.		Brown
Wood, Capt.	F. B.		Burke

Referee, Mr. Wilkinson. Umpire, Mr. Larry. Substitutions, Howard—Ross for Young, White for Brown, Dorsy for Fisher, Carter for Camper, Brooks for Waters, Young for Ross, Lich for White, Skinner for McCain, Lawrence for Green, Townsend for Burke.

Notes of the Game

Union did not make a substitution and has not made one this season.

The Union backfield appeared to be enclosed in a camouflage whenever a Howard man tried to tackle one of them.

The old men on Howard's eleven clearly showed the need of training and the whole team showed the need of coaching.

The old "Howard Spirit" was not dead one minute throughout the game, and the men fought like true Howardites.

The Girls Come Out

The first practice of the girls' basket-ball squad was held in the gymnasium on Monday. The score or so of girls who appeared comprised many new players as well as a number of the veterans.

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Every one manifested great enthusiasm and vigor. Although the squad was more or less out of practice, two teams were made up; and, under the effective coaching of Miss May Harper, a practice game was held. The results of the practice showed that there is good material among the girls; and that after a few weeks steady work, they will be in shape to meet any antagonists. Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from four to five o' clock.

Remember what TAG DAY means to The JOURNAL Help it by purchasing a tag.

Honor Roll

[Continued from Page 5]

FRESHMEN

Allen, Catherine B.	81
Aroni, Virgilio R.	83
Atkins, Lillian	85
Brown, Sydney P.	80
Castaing, Pedro	86
Clark, Percy L.	81
Davidson, Orphelia	83
Garnet, George W.	81
Georges, Thomas W.	87
Haydel, C. C.	81
Hayling, Wm. S.	80
Lanauze, Jose R.	89
Miller, May	88
Pinderhughes, Charles H.	81
Piper, Paul E.	82
Reeves, John L.	80
Robinson, Norman	82

SPECIALS

Gilpin, Zenobia	80
Hutchinson, Olga	88

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

In the first week of November, our Bible class campaign was begun. It terminated in a very profitable meeting November the 4th. Miss Helen Lawrence, chairman of the Bible class committee, placed before the young ladies the purpose of the voluntary Bible classes. Reverend Gregory then gave an inspiring talk on the value of Bible study. Every Sunday morning from nine until ten o'clock, these classes will meet. The first meeting will be Sunday November the 18th. We urge that the young ladies who have signed up for the classes will meet then and all others who wish to profit by the opportunities which those classes afford.

The meeting of November 11th was given over to a round table discussion on Christ's Yoke—What It Is and What It Means to Bear It. Miss Yancy, a representative sent by the Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U., was with us and asked our cooperation in the work of that organization as it has been outlined for the year. Misses Hazel Washington and May Harper furnished the music of the evening.

The prayer meeting of November the 13th was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. The topic for discussion was Instead of Precluding Prayer. God's Goodness gives a Basis for Prayer. Passages pertaining to prayer were read by the different members. There

was also a discussion of phases of the subject. The meeting was then opened for other thoughts. The spirit of the meeting, the appropriateness of the hymns and passages were appreciated by all present.

The Nations at War and the Time of the Declarations.

Austria vs. Belgium, August 28, 1914.

Austria vs. Montenegro, August 9, 1914.

Austria vs. Russia, August 6, 1914.

Austria vs. Serbia, July 28, 1914.

Bulgaria vs. Serbia, October 14, 1915.

China vs. Austria, August 14, 1917.

China vs. Germany, August 14, 1917.

Cuba vs. Germany, April 7, 1917

France vs. Austria, August 12, 1914.

France vs. Bulgaria, October 18, 1915.

France vs. Germany, August 3, 1914.

Germany vs. France, August 3, 1914.

Germany vs. Portugal, March 9, 1916.

Germany vs. Russia, August 1, 1914.

Great Britain vs. Austria, August 12, 1914.

Great Britain vs. Bulgaria, October 16, 1915.

Great Britain vs. Germany, August 5, 1914.

Great Britain vs. Turkey, November 5, 1914.

Greece (Provisional Government) vs. Bulgaria, November 28, 1916.

Greece (Provisional Government) vs. Germany, November 28, 1916.

Greece vs. Bulgaria, July 2, 1917.

Greece vs. Germany, July 2, 1917.

Italy vs. Austria, August 21, 1917.

Italy vs. Bulgaria, October 19, 1914.

Italy vs. Germany, August 28, 1916.

Japan vs. Germany August 23, 1914.

Liberia vs. Germany, August 4, 1917.

Montenegro vs. Austria, August 10, 1917.

Panama vs. Germany, April 7, 1917.

Rumania vs. Austria, August 27, 1916.

Serbia vs. Turkey, December 2, 1917.

Siam vs. Austria, July 21, 1917.

Siam vs. Germany July 21, 1917.

Turkey vs. Allies, November 23, 1917.

Turkey vs. Rumania, August 29, 1917.

United States vs. Germany, April 6, 1917.

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