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The Glad Hand

Every year at every school and college, a large percentage of the incoming students is new; many of them are even too green to burn and wholly at a loss for several weeks. Hundreds of them come from the "Sunny South" where the radiant sun-beams melt all conventionalities, and wilt the proud artificiality of those found in more Northerly climes. As one who has experienced the change from a welcome open country, to a stiff and hesitating populace, the writer can describe to a finish the exact feelings of these strangers who come for matriculation for the first time.

Numbers of misguided youths who are of more or less importance in their "home towns," will expect to be hailed with a flare of trumpets and a tinkling cymbal or two; others from the more segregated districts, commonly known as the "rhuburbs" will be disconcerted at the colossal appearance of the institution; a few will be frightened beyond measure by the Titanic appearance and swaggering stride of the returning heroes of the summer conquest; yet, all will justly expect to be welcomed, sheltered and made to feel at home. Just how far a great number fail to receive these courtesies—especially those who come friendless—is well known to all.

Little groups of gentlemen converse together and swap summer yarns quite neighborly all over the campus, barely nodding, if at all, to the youngster who plucks up sufficient courage to volunteer a "Howdy-do" or some other means of entrance. If anyone happens to ask his name and purpose, he is fortunate indeed. It will be found upon investigation that these gentlemen so occupied with those they already know, are mostly from the South—although they invariably speak of New York, Boston or Chicago as "home" and refer to old Broadway, State Street and "Shy" with a familiarity that astounds the Freshman from Moncks Corner, S. C. or Jesup's Cut, Ga. And those who appear the most distant, and give the stranger the least attention are usually from the farthest point south; but a continued residence in a cold climate has converted them into phlegmatic austere beings.

Every old student should go out of his way to comfort and direct the new. The little kindnesses... and to a disconsolate stranger often strike a responsive chord and result in permanent friendship, but the snobbish and unapproachable who are discourteous even in their refusal to offer the "glad hand" are never forgotten. The impressions made upon the strangers will remain forever, even though later acquaintance disproves them.

So then, deal with the neophyte kindly; hand him an open "paw" first of all. When that pleasurable hour arrives, (which every old...
FOOTBALL CHAT

With the new school year comes the revival of the Howard Spirit for athletics. Just now, the outcome of football concerns us. The fever will be on until the season is over.

Our rivals on the gridiron have longed for the time when a large number of our star athletes would graduate and leave the university. Their hopes were realized last June. We lost Beamon, Clelland, Chandler, Durrah, Oliver, Gray, Bell, and Nixon. Much credit is due these men for the four years of unbroken victories which have been won for Howard. As the mind recalls the past, the spectacular plays of our men upon the gridiron, one question suggests itself: “Will the things which are equal those which were?” We can not say, but we know that we have still with us Brice, Carter, George, Stratton, Taylor, Franklin, and others of known ability. We can not say, but we see a galaxy of probable heroes among the new men who have come to us.

The year looks very bright, and we need not entertain any fears as to the final outcome. Coach Marshall sees another year of victories for our team. The new men of our force are becoming acclimated to the Howard atmosphere. They are beginning to realize as we, that the “Sun here is always shining, and the skies here are always blue.” We only ask the support of those who cannot participate in the actual contest. This should be a year when “rooters” for our teams will be legion. This matter concerns us all; the honor of the whole school is wrapped up in the result of the season. If we play our part, it shall be said that:

“The victory not by them alone was won,
“But by us all, the noble deed was done.”

MAKE the folks at home Howardites, by sending them weekly a copy of The Journal.

Summer Activities of Faculty Members

Professor G. D. Houston studied English at the Harvard Summer Session.

Assistant Professor Gregory studied English at the Columbia Summer Session.

Mr. E. M. Pollard and Mr. C. C. Cook studied at the University of Chicago, the former taking English and the latter Biology.

Associate Professor Dyson received from the University of Chicago the degree of Master of Arts for graduate work in History.

Professor H. C. Scurlock completed his work for the degree of Master of Arts in Columbia University during the session just ended. His work was in Chemistry.

Professor E. E. Just spent the summer at the Marine Laboratory of the University of Chicago, at Woods Hole, Mass., continuing his study of “The Chemistry of the Fertilization of the Animal Ovum.” He reached some very satisfactory results which will probably be published soon in the Biological Bulletin.

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"The Howard Spirit"

Spirit is an elusive thing, difficult, impossible of definition. Nevertheless the freshman may ask, "What is the 'Howard Spirit?'" Although the task is difficult, the writer of this article will endeavor to give some idea of the thing that makes Howard great.

Howard University was founded and fostered by men and women who believed in equal rights and opportunities for all; yea, men and women who stood unequivocally on the ground of fraternalism and freedom. This spirit comes to us as the heritage of men who fought for an ideal and achieved it. Then, by considering the founders of this institution, we observe one element of the "Howard Spirit", namely; a broad, enduring love for manhood and freedom.

Another element, though at times insufficiently emphasized, which enters into the "Howard Spirit" is the element of cooperation. In truth this is a vital element. It demands that all departments and classes do away with selfish aims and fight for the glory of Howard; for this glory must remain undimmed through all the ages. Howard must excel everywhere and in everything.

Again, the true "Howard Spirit" saturates the sons and daughters of Howard with a fiery enthusiasm and a passionate love for all things manly, fair and beautiful. It teaches them to do their best and to achieve the ideals which their presence in Howard demands. Indeed, it requires that the sons and daughters, while in school, broaden and increase Howard's power for good, and then, go back to the world whence they come and do their duty as personalities of magnitude and splendor. The "Howard Spirit" will prompt them to show the world how:

Front to front
The sons of Howard advance as one,
Clasp hands with brothers lower in the scale,
Up-raise the "Blue and White" unto the shining sun
Pressing to mountain tops,
"One heart, one song, one dream,
Man shall be free forevermore
And love shall be supreme."

Football Schedule, 1913

Saturday, October 18th, unsettled.
Saturday, October 25th, unsettled.
Saturday, November 1st, Howard Academy vs. Olympia Athletic Association, (at Richmond, Va.)
Saturday, November 8th, Shaw at Howard.
Friday, November 14th, Howard at Hampton.
Saturday, November 15th, Howard at Union, (Richmond.)
Saturday, November 22nd, Howard Academy at Storer.
Thursday, November 27th, Lincoln at Howard.

There are several games that are not yet settled, to be played between the Howard Academy and the high schools of the city.

F. A. Taylor, Mgr.

THE KAPPA SIGMA

The formal opening of the Kappa Sigma Debating Club will occur Saturday, Oct. 4th, at 8:15 p.m. at which time Prof. Gregory will install the new officers. All the men of the School of Liberal Arts are invited.

The Kappa Sigma exists for the purpose of training the young men in the art of effective debating. Nearly all the men who have defended Howard in forensic contests with credit and honor both to themselves and the University were nurtured and trained in this Society. The Club invites all to join who desire individual help and wish to maintain Howard's honor on the rostrum.

Obituary

Miss Ruth Smith, Academy '13, after returning to her home from school last session succumbed as the result of fever.

Mr. James Massie, Jr. of last year's Sophomore College class, became ill after leaving school and passed away.

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EDITORIAL

"Practice makes perfect;" begin and continue the development of a superb loyalty to school by subscribing for the Journal.

Cornell had forty-two men at the first football practice before school opened; Carlisle had forty-five; how many has Howard had?

The Academy Herald is to be published again this year by the students of the Academy. Under the supervision of the forward and capable young men who have the publication in charge, we feel assured that success for this year will be achieved and the Herald launched for years to come. The Herald has our unyielding support.

"On your mark, get set, go!" This is the all-important signal which should hold the undivided attention of every student of the university; for the work of the entire year and, in fact, of the entire school career depends vitally upon the start made by the student. The failure to master the lessons of the first day or of the first week inevitably hampers one in the lessons of the second day or the second week; on the other hand, the mastery of the lessons from the very beginning makes one capable to go through the subsequent lessons not only with more facility but with better results. At the outset, put energy, enthusiasm and thoughtfulness in your school work; make every lesson and every recitation a matter of seriousness. Heed the all-important signal, and study hard now.

This issue of the University Journal marks the beginning of the work of the "new staff." Indeed, we enter into this work with pleasure, confidence and good cheer; we appreciate the honor that has been thrust upon us; and, to be sure, we have an idea of the importance of the task that is to be done.

Howard is a strategic institution. She is the "Mecca" of higher training attended in main by Negro youths. She is a national university. She commands the interest of multitudes of people throughout the land and gives impetus to the life of thousands of alumni and alumnae. Again, she nurtures fifteen hundred select youths of a race. But, be this as it may, we love old Howard. We love every inch of her wall and every grain of her soil; for she has nursed us from year to year. Who then, would not work fervently for this Alma Mater? Friends, faculty, and fellow students, with the University Journal, we mean to do our best.

Let it be understood, however; that we expect support from every department of the University. Friends and alumni are especially looked upon as helpers of the Journal. In truth, just as zealously as we all join in one big throng and root and cheer for the varsity football team, let us unite, support and make triumphant the University Journal.

Notice

The Journal Management is sending the paper to the loyal subscribers of last year who are "out of town" and in the city with the understanding that the subscribers notify us concerning their desire of taking the paper this year. Also, the Faculty members on the Hill, both old and new, will receive the paper as usual. Then, too, the members of the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Law will receive this issue. In sending out the Journal in this manner, the management feel assured that, the loyal subscribers of last year will reply immediately; that the Faculty members on the Hill will do their part as usual; and that the Faculty members of the professional schools will let us hear from them at once. As we look over the records of last year, we are forced to commend the Faculty, alumni and friends for their support. Let us have your support this year.

Read next week's Journal

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College Celebrities

Say—What kind of a Guy 'S. Ruffin? "Little Jack" the prodigal has returned. Who wants to be the fatted calf?

The Foster Bros. and Co. are still in the book business (not for their healths.)

Allen Dingle, "Raindrop" Dingle's brother has matriculated. Savannah, Ga., continues to produce stalwart men.

Chas. V. Henley is known to familiar friends as "HEN". He won this name at home because he used to "lay" around the house so much.

"Parson" Smith, that loving preacher who looks after other fellows' girls for them to their (the other fellows') detriment. "Big Chief" Chandler is the latest victim.

Clayborne George is seeking a job in the District as street lamp lighter. As no ladder will be necessary for him, doubtless the government would save money by using him.

"Ike" Bailey, the "Arkansas Traveller", is on the grounds. The recent hurried exit of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan, brings to mind the sensational capture of "Ike" by the Freshmen last year, when he was Sophomore President.

The Naps Novelty Co., C. Benj. Curley, Manager, is furnishing a "Ready Reminder" to show you where to spend your money. Also, a new Savings Bank is open for business at 7th and Florida Avenue to show you where to keep it.

Oscar Johnson, the "Count of Money Cristo," has returned in spite of admonition from the Faculty. Can't be frightened.

"Parliamentarian" Bannister, the man who made peanuts famous as a diet, is here as per usual. He says he did some very hard work this past vacation, Shakespeare being his choice.

Animated score-boards are being used throughout the country to reproduce the national game. Wouldn't Gordan Dingle make a fine explanation point? (Little Terry is suggested as the "dot" to go under it.)

Freshmen, Freshmen, everywhere. And a healthy, husky lot for the Sophs. After looking a few of them over, "Big Brooks" has decided to go down to the Medical School. "He who fights and runs 

McAdden, the "Thoroughbred North Carolina Sport" became the "Lion of the minute" during the Howard Theatre "Panic" this week. Finding himself wedged in the door with no chance to escape, he had the presence of mind to shout to some ladies near, to be calm, he would protect them.

Professional Schools Busy with Registration

During the latter part of the week, the professional schools have been busy with the matriculation and registration of students; and, it is encouraging to note that large numbers of students are entering these schools. Although many of the old students arrived yesterday and today, the greater part of them will be here ready for work by Monday.

In spite of the marked rigidity and gradual raising of the entrance requirements of the Medical School, the Freshman Class is registering an unusual number; for, already, an increase over the class of seventeen of last year is assured. The School of Pharmacy is receiving an unprecedented number of young ladies. Then, too, the Law School is matriculating a promising number of students.

The Yell Masters at Work

It is indeed gratifying to all to see the forward yell-masters begin their work at this early period. They not only are searching the dusty archives of old Howard's songs and yells, but are both making entreaties to the deities of song and verse themselves and prevailing upon other poetically forward lads and lasses to do the same. To be sure, the yell masters mean to saturate the very air of Howard Hill with lively spirit and impelling enthusiasm; they mean that the Howardites carry out to the letter the cell of the song which runs—

"Cheer for old Howard, Howard must win,
Fight to the finish, never give in,
You do your best boys, we'll do the rest boys,
Fight for the victory.
Rah, rah, rah."

Let all Howard, then, rally to the yell master.
First Meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

A large number of new students assembled to witness the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which was held in Library Hall, Sunday afternoon, September the twenty-eighth. After the opening exercises, the President, Mr. B. L. Waits, gave a short talk in which he asked for the co-operation of all the students in the work to be done during the ensuing year.

After this, the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. E. L. Parks, Treasurer of the University, spoke in his usual interesting and forceful manner. In his address, Dr. Parks divided the work of the association into three parts, namely, the Physical, which he said was essential for the development of a strong and robust man; the Social, which was also important; and the Religious, which no one could leave out of his life and call himself educated. In discussing these three phases of the work of the association, Dr. Parks showed clearly the importance of becoming an active member of the Y. M. C. A.

That the address was well taken was shown by the readiness in which each student present had his name added to the membership roll.

Columbia Has 10,000 Students

More than 10,000 students were registered in the various departments of Columbia University at the opening of the 100th school year. Opening exercises in the gymnasium drew an attendance of 3,000.

Ye Footballe Manne

Dean Collins in the Portland, Oregonian.

(Stylisme revived according to Chaucer.)

Attend ye well, me murie menne,
Whyte 1 to you relate,
Ye ballade of ye footballe guy,
Hys happy, happy state.

Whenne o'er ye campus hee doth walk,
Ye students gaze & gawk,
& for a season hee is sure
Ye cocke of all ye walke.

Hee needeth not to studie hard
In lore of bookes to shine uppe.
They dare nott can hym, lest they may
Disturb ye footballe lyne-uppe;
Hys every want attended is;
He hath ye shower and rubbe;
& thrice each daye he hath a bigge
Plump T-bone for hys grubbe.

Ye mavdens all do ogle hym,
& count hym of ye beste;
Admirynge of his stalwart fravme
& eke hys manlie cheste,
& oft they fayne would scratch & bvt
A swister jealousie,
Because she won ye footballe manne
They hoped was theyrs to bee.

Hee burneth notte ye midnight oil,
Nor quaffeth ale or bocke,
& euery night he hyttes ye strawe
At 9 P. M. o'clocke;
& students throng ye stande each daye
& watch hys manlie capers;
Hee gayneth fame & lykwise hath
Hys picture in ye papers.

"Oh, happy, happy footballe manne," My inner spirit cryes.

They dare nott can hym, lest they may

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University Notices

SUNDAY
Prayer Meeting, Spaulding Hall, 7 a. m.
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.
Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.
Bible Classes, Main Building, 7 a. m.

Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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The Journal and the Student

The most popular newspaper is that one which supplies the most varying classes of people, registers the greatest number of daily sales and has the largest circulation. One essential to an enlarged circulation is that, every one be made to feel a personal interest in the paper, from the retired man of affairs who watches the world's movements, to the day-laborer who seeks employment, through its columns. One subscriber dwells longest on the front page; another turns quickly to the sports; a third reads the editorials which the real estate man has not time to see for watching his section. Thus each finds within its sheets that which appeals to him, and all are satisfied and interested in the whole.

The University Journal, since it is the official publication of Howard must meet every need of the student, just as the daily does for its readers. It is not a departmental publication, although for necessary reasons its management is limited to students of certain grade. Therefore, the various departments, whether or not they support other minor periodicals, should recognize this as the one combined expression of the students' will, and give it their hearty support. All departments and organizations should see to it that they are represented and heard from. Any policy which will emphasize unduly certain features of our life here, will bring detriment to the publication and decadence in the circulation.

The Journal is prepared to meet the requirements of its well-wishers, and should not be forced to make a single appeal throughout this or any other year for support. Careful, thoughtful and pointed suggestions are bound to be helpful whenever given with that intention. Every student should subscribe and pay his subscription promptly. Give your name in to-day and help to make this publication what it ought to be.

H. MARIEN

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The "Knights of Howard" Hold Rallies

This year has been a humbling success for the "Knights of Howard". In untold numbers, garbed in rough clothes, and armed with all kinds of "short-reach" armor, they met on the nights of September the 27th, the 26th, and 3rd, of October and enjoyed extremely warm and jolly rallies, consisting of: dancing, singing, speaking, cold water dips and running the famous old "gauntlet".

Everything the Knights had on those occasions was of the "first classes"; but especially good, plentiful, easy and fresh was the "meat". In fact, the "meat" could not be anything less than fresh, since it had come from every country district of the land; and, it goes without saying, that each Knight sumptuously took his share of this "fresh-meat."

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The boys have really merited praise and congratulation for their manly and just conduct in dealing with the new fellows of this year. Although the boys have not been extremely easy with their new brothers, yet the new brothers count the "initiation" a source of much pleasure. Both the boys and the new brothers, as do the Howard fellows of old will ever look back upon the "initiation times" with pleasant and happy memories.

NOTES

Dean George W. Cummings of the Academy has been ill for several weeks. He is improving rapidly.

Mr. J. G. Logan, instructor and Y. M. C. A. General Secretary, who has been ill, is able to begin his work.

Mr. William A. Pollard, a junior of the College of Arts and Sciences, returned to school ill. He is confined to the Freedman's Hospital and is now convalescing.

Mr. Charlie Shaw, a senior of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been compelled to remain out of school for a time on account of illness. He is at Toronto, Ontario, Canada and is attended by his mother.

Make the folks at home Howardites, by sending them weekly a copy of THE JOURNAL.

Immigrants Pour into this Country

There were 138,244 immigrant aliens admitted to the United States during the month of July, according to statistics just made public by the bureau of immigration. Of these aliens 94,064 were male and 44,180 female.

Americans who returned to this country reached a total of 23,580. Aliens coming to this country but refused admission, numbered 2,708, making the inward passenger movement for the month 180,890.

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