Law School Opening

The formal opening of the Law School took place on Monday evening, October 2, at 6:30 o'clock, President Thirkield presiding.

The spacious lecture room of the University Law building was crowded with students and friends to witness the noteworthy occasion.

The feature of the evening was an address by the Hon. Wm. H. Lewis, assistant Attorney-General of the United States. His address was pregnant with facts and good advice, directed especially to those who had made up their minds to study law. The essential characteristics of a good lawyer were pointed out and dwelled upon for some time. During his entire discourse, the speaker held his audience spellbound. After he had concluded his address, President Thirkield made a few remarks. He said that the requirements for admission into the Department of Law had been raised, thus raising the standard of the department. The President also urged the students to make use of the Carnegie Library on the campus of the University, and asked them to keep in contact with the University life on the campus in general.

Among those present, were Dean Kelly Miller, Dean Lewis B. Moore, Dean George W. Cook, Prof. E. L. Parks, and Prof. W. V. Tunnell.

A few announcements were made by Prof. Birney, after which the assembly was adjourned.

Cool and calm, but not always collected—The JOURNAL bills.

Engineering at Howard University

The completion of the New Manual Arts Building and the additional teaching force in the Department of Applied Arts and Sciences, have made possible the beginning of work in Engineering. Three years of college work is being offered this year and a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the students pursuing the various courses. An increased appropriation, obtained through the efforts of the President last year, is being expended for equipment in the different courses. The new equipment for Civil Engineering includes a transit with solar attachment for determining the true meridian accurately, V' level stud tops, leveling rods, sextant, etc. The new Riehle Motor driven 100,000 lb. testing machine has been installed. This can be used for all types of extension, compression, transverse and shearing tests up to the stated capacity. In addition to this a cement testing machine has been installed. This can be used for all types of extension, compression, transverse and shearing tests up to the stated capacity. The work of Electrical Engineering will be closely allied to the Physics department. Direct current is now available at 110 and 220 volts for experimental work on generators and motors. A ten kilowatt rotary converter has been ordered to obtain alternating current. This will furnish alternating current in various phases and make possible all types of alternating current tests. The work in Physics III, this year, will include the study of these different types of machines.

Distribution of the Class of 1911 College of Arts and Sciences

The following graduates of the class of 1911 have been heard from. Their respective locations are as follows:

E. P. Robinson, Teaching Bordentown Schools.
M. L. Crawford, Student in the School of Medicine, Howard University.
R. M. Gilbert, Teaching in Selma University, Selma, Ala.
L. V. English, Student School of Medicine, Northwestern University.
H. D. Meyers, Teaching School of Applied Sciences, Howard University.
A. M. Gilbert, Student Agriculture, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
B. R. Judkins, Clerk Census Bureau.
N. M. Pratt, Teaching Agricultural Institute, Topeka, Kan.
J. W. Parker, Student School of Medicine, Howard University.
Charles H. Garvin, Student School of Medicine, Howard University.
J. M. Jackson, Student School of Law, Howard University.
J. C. Murphy, Graduate Student, Harvard University.
N. P. G. Adams, Graduate Student, Columbia University.
C. H. Donnel, Student School of Medicine, Harvard University.
J. C. Gibbs, Student Evening Classes, Harvard University, Cambridge.
J. C. McKelvie, Student, School of Medicine, Howard University.
H. F. Jones, Teaching Public Schools, Washington, D. C.
H. R. Logan, Instructor Samuel Houston College, Galveston, Tex.
President Thirkield In Vermont

President Thirkield represented the University at the installation of Dr. Guy Potter Benton as president of the University of Vermont, on Oct 5th and 6th. He was on the program for an address at the Corporation Dinner, at which scores of the leading educators of the country were present. He was the guest of Gen. O. O. Howard's sons at their home on Colchester Ave.

On Sunday, October 8th, he preached the Fortieth Anniversary Sermon in St. Mark's Church for Dr. W. H. Brooks, an old graduate of Howard who is doing a remarkable work in New York City. At night the congregation was entertained by Prof. Dubois, who addressed them.

Alpha Phi Literary Society

The Alpha Phi Literary Society held its first regular meeting in the Library Hall, Friday, October 13th, at eight P. M.

The following officers were installed by Mr. J. H. McMorris of the class '11: President, Mr. E. Clayton Terry, Vice President, Miss Vivian Johnson, Secretary, Miss Zephyr Chisolm, Assistant Secretary, Miss Edith Motte, Treasurer, Mr. N. D. Hightower, Critic, Mr. Frank Wimberly, Journalist, Mr. J. D. McLendon.

Mr. James W. Parker, the retiring president, made a few remarks in which he thanked the society for its hearty support during his administration. He then withdrew from the chair and the new officers took up the work for the year. Each of them thanked the society for having honored them by electing them to the several offices.

A short programme was rendered that gave life to the occasion. The newly installed president appointed several committees, after which the meeting adjourned.

News Items

Tuskegee is to have a new $50,000 hospital, given her by New England friends.

At the Universities of Germany last year there were enrolled 51,678 men and 2,552 women. The total is 2,355 greater than that of the preceding year but the rate of increase is declining.

Messrs. Wm. F. Holmes, '10 and Peter McC. Millard '11, passed the Maryland State Board Examinations with merit this summer. Mr. Millard passing with an average of ninety per cent.

A conference of students from the Theological Seminaries of the Eastern United States is to be entertained by the Yale Divinity School, the probable dates being November 20 to 22 inclusive.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Out of ninety-nine applicants in the recent examination here for registration as a practising physician, L. Aldridge Lewis, an interne at the City Hospital stood first, making slightly less than ninety-five points out of a possible one-hundred. This is the first time that a colored applicant has led the list.

Mr. Richard Lewis of Chicago, who has been appointed as a chemist in the Agricultural Department, the first Negro to be appointed to this branch of the service, visited the campus this week. His appointment came through the civil service commission and he is said to be an expert in laboratory work. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

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The first game of football up on our campus was played Monday, between M Street High School and Howard Academy resulting in a score of 5 to 0 in favor of our boys. About six hundred loyal rooters were present when the game was called to cheer their teams to victory, and much interest was manifested.

At 3:30 Gilmore kicked to M Street's 25 yard line. There was very little to choose between the playing of the two teams in the first quarter. M Street, after carrying the ball to the Academy's 10 yard line, failed in an attempt at a field goal, and on a first down at that. The ball was put into play on the Academy's 25 yard line, at the close of the quarter. The Academy had marched down to M Street's 30 yard line. In the second quarter the Academy, with a series of line plunges, and a sensational run of 20 yards by the plucky quarterback Lafayette, carried the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown of the season. The team, which for the last two years had played an invincible game, and had made for itself a record seldom paralleled in the history of football, —a record of not being scored on for the last three years, was broken up by the loss of seven of the "H" men among whom were some of the most brilliant players on the team. This fear was further increased when it was found out that Moore, our veteran center, who stands without a peer in his line, and our hard working tackle, Durrah could not give their services to the team without impairing their interests. All were loud in their opinions that a football team couldn't be developed that would compare favorably with last year's team. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion that old "Blue and White" would trail the ground and lower her colors to her opponents on the gridiron.

This opinion was destined for a short duration only. For the last three weeks, the squad has shown much form and class, and gives hope for a team, not only to compare favorably with last year's team, but to excel it. Now those who in the early season couldn't see a team at Howard knows the football ability of these men. Gordon and Butler are doing clever work as tacklers. Schiaughter, the hero of the last year's Lincoln game is again out for the end, Oliver, the all around athlete, Stratton, Gilmore and Brannon are fighting it out for the end positions. From this material, it is highly probable that our football team will go for another year without being scored upon.

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Howard University Journal

Friday, October 27, 1911

EDITORIALS

At least there is one place where the "Recall" is satisfactory to all concerned—Miner Hall.

Oh, who will sing the charge of the "Gym" brigade with their "half a brick, half a brick, half a brick onward?"

Many of us have the Howard Spirit and are still off the bandwagon. This cannot be. We look for an overcrowded bandwagon soon or else we'll be justified in thinking you have the Coward Spirit.

Last week the student body was honored by a visit to the University of Rev. Dr. Creditt and Dr. Carl Bolivar both of Philadelphia. Rev. Creditt has two thousand members belonging to his congregation and is a leader and a power in the activities in and around Philadelphia. Dean Miller in writing his latest essay upon "The Ministry, the Field of the Talented Tenth" had Rev. Creditt in mind as the ideal. set up in the essay, of educated men in the ministerial field. It was during Rev. Creditt's stay in the city here, while teaching Bible Classes in connection with his pastorate, that the genius of the evening classes in the Theological Department of this University was evolved. He has played and still continues to play well the ideal part of an educated man in the University.

Mr. Bolivar is very optimistic indeed and further all that tends toward the advancement of the Race. He possesses the most complete collection of books on the Negro Race in America.

On October 20th, President Thirkield represented Howard University at the installation of Dr. Lemuel Herbert Murlin as President of Boston University, President Thirkield's Alma Mater. About one hundred of the leading institutions of the country were represented among the delegates. It is interesting to note that Howard University is now recognized as among the leading institutions of the country; and the Board of Trustees appreciate the honor of having this institution represented on these great occasions.

President Thirkield has been made a member of the Board of the American Inter-Church College at Nashville, and will attend the annual meeting of the Board early in November. This is the first institution founded in any large way under the auspices of Southern people, for the training of religious and social workers, including both white and colored students. It is an enterprise that deserves encouragement and promises large results for good. Those who are ever furthering the influence of Howard and are ever urging a healthy air of scholarship and spirit about the university receive the hearty support of the student body at all times.

Foot Ball Schedule

Howard versus Annapolis, October 28.
Howard versus Hampton, November 10.
Howard versus Shaw, November 18.
Howard versus Lincoln, November 30.

All games will be played on the home grounds with the exception of the Hampton game.

Opened by Mistake

The cheerful patient needed all his good spirits, for the severe operation had been a failure and the doctors were hesitating to tell him. The physician stood by his bedside in the hospital, and from his grave expression the patient suspected the truth.

"Well, doc," he said with a sad smile, "it must have been like this."

He fumbled under his pillow and produced an envelope which had been erroneously delivered in another ward. On the envelope was scribbled in pencil, "Opened by mistake."

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Miner Hall Notes

Mutt and Jeff: Marion H. and Marguerite Y.

Don't get excited and say "yes", when you mean "no", fellows.

Where was Ethel C. when the broom brigade was busy Tuesday night? Lookout Mabel R. for the twelfth of November.

Friday night Garvin had as many after him on the inside as there were Sophomore Medics on the outside. He came out after finding he had been bugged by the fellows on the "Hill."

Miss Hardwick Might, Too.

An Illinois woman has discovered a way to put down hazing, and unaided has done what all the university officials in the country have hitherto failed in doing. She horsewhipped some hazers who were after students in her house. Her good work ought to go on.

Pitts and Company are now ready to do business. Peanut butter, apples, oranges, cakes and prunes on sale; for the sole benefit of the midnight customers in Miner Hall. Girls, please don't throw the pie plates down three flights of stairs after using them.

Atmosphere of Enlargement at Howard

"Advance" is the watch word for the twentieth century. Truly Howard within the last half decade has shown herself to be fully moved by this twentieth century sentiment. In this formation period, as it really is, of Howard's history enlargement is noticeable in every direction. The University grounds are graced by those new buildings: the hall of the Physical Sciences, the hall of Applied Sciences elaborately equipped with modern appliances, and the new Carnegie Library.

Besides three other buildings, are looked forward to as early possibilities, yea, early probabilities; the much needed "Gymnasium," a large Amphitheater, and another boy's dormitory.

All these acquisitions of new buildings do not denote so much an adornment of the campus, but are indicative of the great intellectual wakening that is going on in the University. The transfer of all of the sciences from the poorly furnished rooms into two large and amply equipped buildings signifies that the science work of the University has burst out of its former bounds and has sought wider confines, compatible with the work now required in that new and much emphasized field of science. What is true of the Department of Science is true likewise of all of the departments; they are all stretching out over the territory covered by the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Perhaps in no way has Howard grown more than in numbers; almost all departments can boast of an attendance double that of five years ago. This growth in numbers is especially noticeable in the School of Liberal Arts in which the Freshman class alone contains about as many students as did the whole department five years ago. This enlargement in number is accompanied by an equal and as marked an enlargement of spirit. The spirit that dominates is distinctly "The Howard Spirit," a new spirit of enthusiastic loyalty to Alma Mater and anything that furthers her ideal and spirit of love for high scholarship, and nobility of purpose. The Howard spirit is the Y. M. C. A. spirit; it looks upon man as a being whose three sides must be developed proportionally. Hence it is, as it has been at the other schools, unlike the old school, that good clean athletics are as helpful as the intellectual or moral training. Thus the athletic life of the University has grown along side of the intellectual and religious life.

What does this growth, this enlargement in facilities, in number, in spirit mean? It means that Howard is coming into its inheritance: that it is taking a front place among the Nation's colleges; that it is fitting itself to do the work that is expected of it; and that it is making men; men who can hold their own in the world's broad field of battle.

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She Indorsed It

She advanced to the paying teller's window and handing in a check for $30 stated that it was a birthday present from her husband and asked for payment. The teller informed her that she must first indorse it.

"I don't know what you mean," she said hesitatingly.

"Why, you see," he explained, "you must write your name on the back, so that when we return the check to your husband he will know we have paid you the money."

"Oh, is that all?" she said, relieved. One minute elapsed.

Thus the "indorsement:"

"Many thanks, dear; I've got the money. Your loving wife, Evelyn."

College Enthusiasm

Once more to Howard we return with "We love her walls and her campus green" burning in our hearts. Our common cry is "Victory again for Howard." We are entering upon one of our most promising sessions. In debate and in foot ball, Howard has won from every opponent for the last two or three years; and we need every support to keep the "White and Blue" aloft. As this is our most successful year in the history of the Club, How can we do this? By being on time, by being abreast with the times, and by imparting the kind of information that the times demand.

Commercial Notes

The Commercial Club held a very pleasant meeting Friday Oct. twentieth. The value of this Club for the development of Commercial men can not be over estimated. Let your steps guide you to room 207 Main Hall every Friday at three P. M. and make the hour count as one of the most valuable during your commercial education.

With the increased enrollment in this department this year, we should not have to ask for a crowded audience, but rather a larger room in which to accommodate them. Let us at the very beginning strive to make this year the most successful year in the history of the Club. How can we do this? By being on time, by being abreast with the times, and by imparting the kind of information that the times demand.

An Old Man’s Advice

My good old grandfather used to say:

"My boy, as through life you go,
Don't settle things in the easiest way,
But dig until you really know,
There may be springs in the driest well,
Just awaiting the touch of rains;
And you never can tell from the outside shell
What the inside shell contains.

"Now, the coconut is fibrous and light,
When the outside shell you view:
But crack that off, and the next shell's white
And sweet, and is food for you.
And inside that is a drink of joy
That fast in the shells was shut—
And the thing you want to go after, boy
Is the milk in the coconut.

"There's a lot that's false in the world, my son,
And a lot that is true, but we must never accept a thing as done
Just because it appears to be. There is sunshine, boy—there are clouds as well:
And with joys we will mix our pains, For you never can tell from the outside shell
What the inside shell contains."

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The Sophomore Stag

On last Monday evening the Sophomore class welcomed back into their ranks the five unfortunate fellows who were caught in the group of “suspended hazers” and who had left them for a period of fifteen days on enforced leave. The welcoming of the boys took place at the University Cafe where an elaborate stag was held.

The boys of 1914, gathered in Clark Hall and marched down to the Cafe in line four abreast singing old Howard songs and songs of the class. Before leaving the “Hill” they were more than pleased to have Prof. Light-foot to join them in cheering for the boys “who came back.”

After reaching the Cafe they found tables spread to accommodate the entire membership of their class. The rest of the class remaining standing around the tables, the five “heroes” marched down and around the Cafe amid loud cheers and applause. During the time that they were dining, the bunch was honored by speeches from their honored guests and also by the music of the University Cafe’s orchestra. After the repast had been dealt with, college songs and yells were indulged in. When the hour of midnight arrived the boys formed a squad and marched back to the “Hill,” consoled with the presence of their five class “heroes” who had come back with them to stay. To the Class of ’15: Lookout and listen for the Class of 1914; we are awake.

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The Alabama Club

The “Alabama Club” held its first meeting Thursday at 3 p.m., October 19, 1911.

The following officers were installed by Mr. I. L. Mason one of our new instructors in the Academy, viz: T. H. Randall, president, N. P. Hightower, vice president, B. L. Waits, secretary, H. A. Boyd, Treasurer.

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Council of Upper Classmen

The Council of Upper Classmen had its first meeting called Tuesday, October 3rd, 1911, and notices to that effect were sent to the different departments. It is regretted there were not enough present to constitute a quorum. The next meeting fell on Tuesday, October 17, 1911. Again notices were sent to the various departments and again the same unfortunate thing happened, namely, an insufficient number present to constitute a quorum.

It is difficult to explain this utter lack of interest in an affair that so largely concerns the student body. There may be an excuse for a few men who live a great distance from the University but there seems to be none for those who live only a few feet from the meeting place.

Last year the Council met with greater success than ever; because the members made it possible by their attendance and their work.

A dozen or so of men cannot do the work that the Council has to do this year and unless those who are eligible for membership display an interest it will fall short of accomplishing those things.

There are several appointments to be made, but under no circumstances will men be appointed to office who have not enough interest to attend the meetings.

Let everyone spare a few minutes each fortnight toward doing something that will not only benefit himself but the entire student body of the University.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 7th, 1911, at 8 P.M., in the Library Hall.

ULYSSES L. HOUSTON,
President, C. U. C.

DONT'S

Don't have everything on the walls of your room but a pennant.

Don't get in a bunch and try to read THE JOURNAL, girls; there are extra ones for you.

Don't carry a plank up three flights of stairs and then let it shoot the chutes; you annoy her.

Don't run away from yell rehearsal; there'll be a time when you won't have time to rehearse.

Don't be famed as a dead-head and moss-back except when there's nothing to wrangle about.

Don't fail to attend the Council of Upper-classmen meetings; you might be thought a sophomore or freshman.

Don't wear a piece of brass for a watchfob when there are college fobs with H. U. monograms on them in the book store.

Don't fail to get a JOURNAL; to see you with one means that you are progressive and helping to keep an ideal college spirit around Howard.

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