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Shaw Defeats Howard

Howard lined up against Shaw yesterday and Howard went down to a gallant defeat. Today all is well at Howard for the game that she had practiced for and trained for; the game that she contested so stubbornly, so gallantly, and with such thrilling daring, she lost. Today all is consternation for, for Evergreen clamored for, for.

Two thousand people stood intent as the shrill who, but heard, but not. Demoralization had surely set in. It was the last down and the game was over.

Shaw had his knee severely hurt and was replaced by Roberts, who made a splendid showing.

Shaw lined up under center. Macbeth played with the strength and daring playing a feature, but it was too late to retrieve the fatal error. Time and time again Shorter and Francis made plays that set the spectators wild and Shaw played with the strength of desperation. Finally we were compelled to kick. Warrick boot ed the ball fifty yards.

Shaw was taken out of the game and Howard was delayed. Scored Howard, 5, Shaw 6.

On the next kickoff, Bailey, running splendidly behind a fine interference brought the ball back thirty yards. Brownley's reckless and daring playing became a feature, but it was too late to retrieve the fatal error. Time and time again Shorter and Francis made plays that set the spectators wild, but Shaw played with the strength of desperation. Finally we were compelled to kick. Warrick booted the ball fifty yards.

Hope fled fast, for each time we got the ball we had to kick. Yet we hoped on. Madly we yelled for Howard to brace; vainly we hoped for some miraculous play. Capt. Shorter who had his knee badly wrenched in the first half was knocked out. With his going, all hope fled.

Steele was dragged into Shorter's place. Shaw tried to drop kick from the thirty-five yard line but kicked Howard kicked out from the twenty-five yard line and as Brownley downs Taylor in the center of the field the half was up and Howard was defeated. Score: Howard 5, Shaw 6.

Shaw University: Howard University

Frisco (Capt.) Left End Shatter (Kap)
Bass... Earle Tackle Durrah
Walls... Left Guard Monroe
Marston... Center Martin
West... Right Guard Raiton
Tams... Right Tackle Sanford
Carter, Malt... Right End Bailey
Taylor... Quarterback Brownley
Fisher... Left Halfback Francis
Jones... Right Halfback Davis
Mebeth... Fullback Warrick

Touchdowns: Davis and Macbeth
Goals: McBeth

Time of halves: 35 and 30 minutes.
A Crying Need

More and more do we realize the need some sanctioned and peculiar college song and yell. Nowhere is there to be found a secondary school, even, that has not its own yell. A college without any yell is like a violin without the strings; a college with no peculiar yell is like a violin with mandolin strings.

To be without a song is equally as bad. Harvard struggles three mightily when the crimson stand tearfully strikes up “Fair Harvard.” Bull-dog like indeed in stubbornness, courage and onslaught Yale becomes when the strains of “Boola-boola,” above the din of the strife, come to their ears. Princeton rallies or dies when two thousand bowed and uncovered heads sing out “Old Nassau.” Likewise let us have something to urge on our teams to almost superhuman efforts, to turn seeming defeat into victory.

The Journal will receive and publish all original songs and yells and will give a prize to the composer or composers of the best.

Foot-ball season over, our attention turns to baseball. Prospects for a successful season on the diamond are indeed bright. That ten day trip that the team will make through West Virginia and the arranging of several good home games besides making a very interesting schedule, has had the effect of bringing out a larger number of candidates than before. An innovation is that trip. It is one of the kind, however, that must be supremely successful. For as often as the President and members of the faculties give us their moral support, to this extent we will accomplish much. Such acts as these from the authorities give us new vigor and confidence.

Football season's over. Let’s all do some hard grinding for the semi-finals, fellows.
Why We Go to College

Preparation is the foundation upon which is built the all important structure of human usefulness. Let not the aspiring and ambitious youth of this generation ask, "How long will it take me to prepare for the responsibilities thrust upon me by my generation?" but rather "How may I best make ready for these responsibilities?" Not the time of the preparation, but the how of the preparation, in order that one may render the best service to humanity. We live in a progressive and enlightened age which makes both the industrial and the higher education more and more essential. If we wish to pay the part upon the stage of human affairs that is required and expected of us in the world, we must seek to draw from many sources their united strength. This must necessarily be done in order to produce practical men and women who are so much needed in the various activities of life. To the thoughtful student of today, the first lesson is to apprehend proper guiding principles and ever apply them with a feeling of responsibility. He can but feel that the destiny of his race is in a measure in his own hands and that it is for him to say whether that destiny shall be great and glorious or otherwise.

We are often met with the argument, that even now a collegiate course is not necessary for the pursuit of the most important professional courses, namely: the medical, the legal, and the theological. In our opinion such an argument is not only without the support of intelligent reasons, but well nigh reaches the height of absurdity. The reasons offered in the negative usually consist of references made to the great minds of the past that had comparatively little training so far as the knowledge of books goes. In order to allow the same vantage ground to the alternative, we must at least take into consideration the age in which these minds existed. We indeed, have records of great men who lived in what might be termed an unenlightened age. But the question with us living at this advanced period of the world's progress and civilization, should not be whether or not these minds were really great; but how great they might have been had it been possible for them to enjoy the use of a great head of advanced knowledge similar to that left to us by the generations gone before. Accordingly, we hold that the greatness of men must be measurable to no little extent by the times in which they live.

We often have pointed out to us those who are doing fairly well without having had any advanced training in the arts and sciences, but these are exceptional cases; and if we all constitute the exception the rule fails to have its due value. Grant that such persons are successful. Have we not good reasons to assume that they would be more so, had they broader and more liberal sources from which to get their material for practical application? Let the young ministerial aspirant prepare himself for the execution of the great responsibilities that rest upon him from the very nature of his profession. The people ask, the age requires it, civilization demands it. That man should undertake to preach the gospel without having made the necessary preparation, was not the lesson taught by our Savior himself. Although his disciples had walked with him for a time on earth and had sat at his feet while he taught them, yet it was found on his departure that they were not fully prepared to expound his doctrine to the crooked and perverse generation. "Tarry at Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high." We need men in the pulpit prepared to teach us how to live. An educated ministry is one of the greatest essentials for the elevation of any people. One may possess an abundance of spiritual knowledge, but that fails to have the desired effect unless supplemented by knowledge coming from other sources. The minister of the gospel is the teacher of all men; he should therefore, be a man of the foremost rank in the educational realm. That teacher is unworthy of the position he holds, whose knowledge is not superior, to no little extent, to that of his pupils.

The aspirant for legal honors must seek to prepare himself to perform duties that devolve upon him with no less preparation than that called for by the other professions. Many lawyers and doctors, too often ask themselves, why it is that their race fail to patronize them in preference to physicians and lawyers of the white race. The cause, in most cases is too obvious for lengthy explanation. The race gives credit not so much for what men profess to know as what they are prepared to do.

Many of our professional schools are overcrowded with those who have taken high school courses only or their equivalent; besides many who have not had even this training. That such men will be successful to some extent we doubt not; but there is doubt as to their being such masters of their profession as those are who have patiently plodded through the four years of the higher educational training. The world patiently awaits the competent, and says to them: "Come up higher, there is plenty of room at the top of the ladder."

NOTICES

No Alpha Phi this evening
The brothers do not meet this evening.
Regular meeting of Athletic Association Monday at 12:10.
Remember, The Journal is going to give a prize for the best yell and the best song.

All men interested in basket-ball are requested to meet in Andrew Rankin chapel Wednesday, at 12:30.

There will be a meeting of Council of Upper Classmen next Thursday afternoon on the Hill.
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Culture is a matter of desire; knowledge is to be had for the asking; and education is yours if you want it.—Hume.

There are some kinds of failure that are better than success.

The Senior Class of the Law School at its annual meeting the other evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. W. Smith, President; Chas. S. Hill, Vice President; Francis E. Maple, Secretary; Wm. A. Soders, Assistant Secretary; Frank William, Treasurer; J. W. Parker, Corresponding Secretary; J. J. Jones, Chaplain; and O. Benjamin Jefferson, Sergeant at Arms.

It is certainly too bad that we should have trouble with Turkey at this time of the year.

The New York Tribune calculates that: "Within the boundaries of New York City every 33 seconds a train enters and unloads several hundred passengers, every forty-eight minutes a ship arrives from a foreign country or a coast port, and every two and two thirds minutes an immigrant makes his home in the city, while every thirteen minutes a man and woman marry."

It may be interesting to some to know that St. Elizabeth's has been moved.

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It is better to follow even the shadow of the best than to remain contented with the worst.—Vandyke.

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The Piano Fund Concert

"There is a charm, a power, that sways
Bids every passion reveal or he still;
Inspires with awe, or all our cares dissole;
Can soothe distraction, and almost dispair—
That power is music."

As a result of the realization and appreciation of that power, together with the desire to appease the yearnings of the student-body for good music (for the concert was for the benefit of the piano fund,) Rankin Chapel was the rendezvous of many music lovers on the evening of November 27, 1905. The excellent program was conducted by Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, who was also the only accompanist.

There could not have been a more careful selection of fully prepared talent among whom were the following: Miss Mary P. Burriel, dramatic reader, graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. Miss Burriel is indeed master of her art and should be classed as one of the foremost artists of the race. Her rendition of "The Lost Word" seemed to breathe unto every soul the necessity of clinging to Him whose very name sufficeth all. We were very sorry not to hear more of her. Miss Delia Butler, of Baltimore, soprano, was, as usual, pleasing; her song "For All Eternity" was gentle, full of feeling and capable of kindling rapture in the coldest heart. While listening to Mr. Stanton Womley, tenor, one forgot all duties and all cares and fair would have listened forever. The clear tones which Mr. Robert Giles produced on the cornet, fell on the ear in sweet cadence. Mozart-Quartett, but recently organized, reflected great credit to itself. Like the warbling of a bird, soft, sweet, yet sad was the singing of "The Last Rose of Summer" by Madame Prieou; aye the music stole through every pulse and, as one by one the petals fell, a sigh was wrung from every heart.

That the entertainment was a success was demonstrated by the universal sigh of regret when the finale was announced.

SOCIETIES

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi met on Friday evening with the President, E. P. Davis, in the chair. The house proceeded immediately to the further consideration of the report of the H. A. Brown Prize Debate Committee. This debate will be held on March 2, 1906. The subject will be, Resolved, That the amount of wealth transferable by heritage should be limited by statute. The disputants are Messrs. D. W. Bowles, J. E. Geary and J. P. Vanderhorst on the affirmative, and E. P. Davis, S. D. McCrea and C. C. Sanford on the negative.

The Chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Debates read a communication from Union University. The terms of this communication were entirely acceptable to the Alpha Phi and a debate with that school seems assured. This committee will continue its work and make final arrangements for the debate.

Business relative to the ladies' literary contest was transacted and efforts are being made to remove all obstacles to the contest.

The program was then rendered. An instrumental selection by Miss Hutchins and a recitation by Miss Burriel were enjoyable features. Mr. M. A. Morrison and Mr. A. D. Tate discussed, respectively, the affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Can a voter serve his country better by voting according to party or independently?" Many others participated in the after discussion.

It is the intention of the Alpha Phi Society to be, more than ever, a debating organization. Considerable forensic talent has been and is being developed. The improved attendance of the last few meetings presages increased interest and enthusiasm.

PERSONALS

We are glad that Mr. Jefferson's accident was not serious.

"Little J. B.," the heady young scrub quarter-back had an ankle severely cut in the Baltimore game.

Mr. A. D. Tate leaves Thursday morning for Greensboro, where he will represent our Y. M. C. A. at the conference.

"Ducky" Holmes, our last year's crack first base, came down to see the game and the fellows. We'd like to see you on the initial sack again next spring, "Ducky."

Coach Washington has a right to feel proud of his work this fall.

Miner Hall, for a few hours at least, "mirabile dictu" was forgotten, after the Prep game in Baltimore. After the glorious time that the victors had with the gentle sex there, let no one ask the reason why the champions of "co ed" were so anxious to accompany the team on the trip.

A certain college young lady, though very religiously inclined, has no fear of "Vice."

Mr. J. Russell Hunt, known far and wide as "Buck," has quit, forever we hope, the war-path and has added quite a feather to his cap by composing the following college song:

THE PARSON

TUNE: "THE WATCH ON THE RHINE"

Come Howardites prepared to fight,
Gird on your armor for the fray,
For Howard's sons have won before,
And they will win today.

CHORUS:
We'll cheer again for Shorter's men
For they are here to win again,
Watch how they push Shaw down
Fighting for dear Howard.
Long may she live!

Let every son both near and far
Rise up and give a loud huzza
And cheer her in the strife
For she must win the fight.

CHORUS:
Then let us fight for what is right,
Nine tails for the noble Blue and White
Long may it wave around
As Howard marches on!
We'll give a Ra! Ra! for victory
To fair Howard.
Howard University.

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