College Men At Howard

The school of Arts and Sciences in all Universities is the heart and center of the life of the school. Its influence, of what ever nature, pervades and predominates the life of the entire student body. The calibre of men in College is the determining element of the influence exerted.

The unique and important position of this school gives to the advanced men, from their standing, fitness and consideration given by them to the authorities, and from their sense of responsibility, of necessity, an inherent right to be the leaders in all affairs that bear upon any phase of the University. The sentiment and future history of the school rest in their hands.

That this is not only a right but is also a custom in Universities, we need only to turn our attention to other schools for proof. Take Georgetown, for instance, or Michigan, or Minnesota and other schools where there are several departments. Advanced College men represent these schools in all events that are in any way likely to add to or detract from its history.

To bring this matter nearer to ourselves, where do College men at Howard today stand? Does their influence pervade and predominate the entire life of the University? Do they lead in the management of the athletics? Are they considered and regarded here as in other Universities? Having thought over these questions the reader can but answer them in the negative: They exercise practically no influence upon the student body. Athletics are being managed by any one and every one regardless of fitness. The disgraceful results of the base ball season, the reports from which have not been nor probably ever be made known, failed to teach the members the calibre of students to manage athletics; or else they turned a deaf ear to its teaching. Merit, ability and standing are not considered.

I am glad to say, however, that it was not always thus at Howard. From 1895 to 1905, we learn that there was a stern, rugged, masculine class of College men at Howard, who were not regarded as Prep. students, but as they should be and are in other Colleges and Universities. They built up their Literary Societies and crowded the assembly hall every Friday night. They established an Athletic association that made this school the foremost colored college in athletics. Their influence pervaded and predominated the life of the University.

But this glory was not Howard's to hold forever. This rugged class of students played well their part in the affairs of the University and have now gone forth on that broad mission of service that awaits us all. A new calibre of students has appeared upon the scene, and a different influence is being exerted. If we would gain our lost prestige, if we would bind up the wounds that have been made by this irresponsible and unreliable class, the management of student affairs that are vitally connected with the University must get back into the hands of the conservative, reliable and better thinking class of College students.

CHANCELLOR C. SANFORD, COL. OF

Editors' Note: The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinion expressed in any article occurring in this paper but side of page two. All articles or controversial matter including editorials, are open to criticism.

How the New Student May Spend His Leisure

Now that the confusion of registration and arrangement of schedules is past, the newness of the environment is wearing off and the new student finds himself confronted with a problem seemingly insignificant, yet very often vastly more important than mere routine work. This question is: "What shall I do with my leisure hours?"

In spite of strenuous class-room work and long lessons requiring much outside preparation, each student finds himself possessed with an abundance of time.

Howard furnishes a diversity of means of filling up idle hours. Those athletically inclined will find here almost every sport indulged in by college students. At present foot ball is monopolizing attention, as is the case everywhere. Very many are already taking advantage of the daily practice. After Thanksgiving foot ball will give way to basket ball and before that season is over, base ball and tennis will be in full swing.

Next, if not on a par with athletics at Howard come the societies. Each department "boasts" of one or more. Such is the prominence given to that feature that it is a rare thing for a "man" to go through Howard without having been connected with at least one of the literary societies. The Al pha Phi, meeting every Friday night, and the Kappa Sigma, on Saturday night, are the college societies, and while the latter confines itself to debating, the former combines debating with literary exercises at its regular meetings and holds an annual Prize Debate.

[Continued on page 5.]

Howard University Journal

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An After Thought on the Tuberculosis Congress

Among the great movements of the world's history, if such movements are to be rated with respect to the nobility of motive and objective together with their probability of success, we think none can claim a higher place than the present movement inaugurated for the purpose of studying the character, causes, preventatives, and cures of the Great White Plague. It is a missionary movement of the strictly human sort and one of the very few missionary movements which is to be accomplished without the least possibility of causing harm before its mission is completed. In fact it is about the only missionary movement that seems to be all good as most missionary movements have been so far from being all good that there are but few that can claim to be able to balance their evil effects with their good works. Of course they are all well meant, as is the movement under discussion, but ill luck seems to over taken them and well meaning ends in evil doing long before they are brought into their desired haven.

To save the man by beginning with the soul and letting the body go to destruction is an old monastic idea which lost little of its potency during reformation and now looms up bright before us, and seems to have been the predominant idea in most of the religious movements for wherever the missionary has gone the whiskey jug has followed and bloodshed and savage cruelty have marked their line of march. We cannot account for the association between Christian missionaries and the whiskey jug unless it was thought expedient to give a good dose of gospel and wash it down with the fiery fluid.

In China it has not been so much the whiskey jug as the opium which has been used as an antidote for gospel. Probably it was thought that conversion would be best brought about by putting the yellow man to sleep and then inducing sweet dreams of the City of Gold, or horrible dreams of hell-fire. Whatever has been the cause, the result has been the same; and if alcohol and opium are as harmful as we are taught to believe, it seems that the missionaries have augmented the idea until we find them trying to save the man by sending both soul and body sailing headlong into the dark and dismal pits of perdition. Not so with the Tuberculosis movement. It recognizes the fact that this life is worth living as much so as the future is worth preparing for. It aims to cleanse and purify the body so that it might be a temple worthy of being the abiding place of the soul instead of trying to destroy it so that the soul might be hurried off as quickly as possible to the promised land. Again, the Tuberculosis movement has a direct, concrete, tangible objective with which most people are acquainted, while the other movements are working with abstractions about which they themselves can only calculate. The Tuberculosis movement is preparing people to live here while the missionary movements are engaged in preparing them to live hereafter. It is but natural to suppose that all will unite in a greater or less degree in stamping out the White Plague while it is a gamble with odds against you in stamping out sin.

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Howard Defeats Annapolis 22 to 0

Barco Runs 80 Yards for a Touch Down

First Touch Down Made 1 Minute after Game Begins

In the first game of the season, Howard Varsity easily defeated Annapolis High School team by a score of 22 to 0. The Varsity outplayed Annapolis in all the departments of the game—kicking, running back punts, forward passes, and in both offensive and defensive work. The team showed up faster, heavier, and stronger than it has for the last three years.

An eighty yard run by Barco for a touch down through a broken field, aided by the excellent interference of Terry and Hunt, was highly sensational. Terry's kicking and plunging brought forth cheer after cheer. Capt. Hunt, at the other back, was in every play and never failed to make his distance. Durrah and Thurman, at the tackles, were immovable. Moore and Butler went through Annapolis line and blocked several punts. Giles and Lawrence at the wings were impassable.

The Game in Detail

Howard kicks to Annapolis full back, who receives the ball back of his goal line. He rushes it back to his five yard line. Annapolis attempts a kick. Moore blocks the ball and Butler falls on it on Annapolis five yard line. Terry caries it over the line, making a touch down one minute after the game begun. Terry kicks goal. Score 6 to 0.

Terry kicks to Annapolis five yard line. Annapolis little three finger pitcher who shut Howard out last spring was playing right half. He received the ball and brought it back 5 yards. They fumble and regain a forward pass gaining 15 yards. Annapolis kicks 35 yards. Barco receiving the ball runs it back 20 yards. Howard has the ball on Annapolis 40 yard line. Terry tears off 3 yards through the line. Hunt 10 yards around end. Terry 15 yards, around end. Durrah 8 yards, 2 yards Hunt goes over for a touch down. Terry missed goal. Score 11 to 0.

Annapolis kicks to Howard's 5 yard line. Allen runs the ball back 20 yards. Barco blocked in an attempt at a forward pass, runs with the ball. He circles left end. Both lines meanwhile had straightened up and were grabbing and blocking. Terry blocks a man, Giles blocks a man, Hunt knocks off a tackler, Terry blocks another, Barco himself is twisting squirming up the field. He straight arms the last man between him and the goal and races Annapolis right end for the line. The end tackles him a' fraction of a second too late. And Barco has made a sensational 80 yard run for a touchdown. Terry misses his try. Score 16-0.

Howard kicks to Annapolis 5 yard line. They run the ball back 15 yards. Two trials net them 10 yards. They kick on the first down. Both try kicking game for a while. Butler blocks a punt and drops the ball. Howard kicks the ball. Annapolis kicks 25 yards and recovers the ball. They loose 5 yards on attempted quarter back run. They kick 30 yards to Allen who runs it back 10 yards. Howard fumbles forward pass. Annapolis ball on her 25 yard line. Terry runs Annapolis 25 yard punt back 30 yards. Durrah tears off 6 yards. Thurman 5 yards. Barco penalized for running with the ball. Time called with ball in Howard's possession on Annapolis 22 yard line. Score 20 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half Annapolis kicks off. White Bruce runs the ball back 25 yards, Hunt hits line for three yards, forward pass Hunt to Giles nets 70 yards. Durrah adds 9 yards, Bruce 1 yard, Franklin 1 yard. Hunt takes the ball over for a
Annapolis kicks to Howard's 25-yard line. Bruce runs the back 30 yards. Forward pass gets 12 yards. Bruce hits line without gain, Thurman gains 8 yards, forward pass Barco to Hunt 20 yards, Thurman 2 yards. Hunt hits a stone wall, Franklin fumbles on fake loosening 10 yards and the ball. Annapolis fails to move up on a try at center. They kick 35 yards. Franklin carries ball on short kick. They gain 5 yards on forward pass. Franklin runs their 35 yard punt back 10 yards, Franklin hits center for 3 yards, Watson 8 yards. Annapolis gets the ball on fumbled forward pass, they gain 10 yards on forward pass. They kick 35 yards. Barco advances the ball 5 yards. Howard gains 8 yards on forward pass. Annapolis secures ball on short kick. They kick 35 yards. Franklin carries man on his back 15 yards. Hunt hits the line 7 yards, Durrah 2 yards, Whit Bruce 9 yards. Time is called with the ball on Annapolis 20 yard line in Howard's possession. Score 2 to 0.

Who is It?

Serious and Prurient Facts about a Senior

Written by a Senior

Changeable, his mind is constantly searching for a new field. Enthusiastic, he seizes upon every pursuit with an enthusiasm so consuming as to burn every thing else out of his life. Something else soon claims his attention. But his enthusiastic attacks seem aimless. He is not better off at the end. He does not possess any qualities of the deliberative man. His enthusiasm is communicative. It takes others along with him. It is likely to be mistaken for leadership. The acquaintance takes him for a worker. He may succeed in either art or religion. Let him steer shy of business.

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One of the new instructors wants to know whether Howard rooters can show more enthusiasm at the games than they did on last Saturday or not. Let us get together hereafter and show him that we can.

Senior Class Organization

The Senior Class of the School of Liberal Arts of Howard University met on Oct. 7th, 1908 and organized, electing the following officers: Herbert W. Frisby, President; Thos. W. Grissom, V. President; Joth Cottom, Secretary; Benjamin Junior, Treasurer.

The Y. M. C. A. held its usual meeting, Sunday at 3 p.m., Mr. H. H. Summers, president. After song and prayer it was announced that the delegates who were to go to the Bible Convention in Ohio, would be sent instead to the Annapolis 20 yard line in Howard's possession. Score 2 to 0.

Fine Photographs

A. N. Scurlock

1202 T, Street North West.
How the New Students May Spend their Leisure

Continued from page 1.

Each has the distinction of having held an Inter-collegiate Debate and both are made up of practical students are admitted to the Alpha Phi and excluded from the Kappa Sigma.

The Eureka, meeting every Friday night, draws its membership from the Academy and Commercial Department. Its meetings are always lively and full of instruction and interest. Besides the Annual Prize Debate, the Mock Congress is one of the features and although only members of the Society are allowed to participate in the proceedings the majority of the audience is usually college and professional students. It is the "graduates" of the Eureka that contribute in a large measure to the success of the college societies.

Membership in the Maynard Literary Society is confined to the students of the School of Theology. Its meetings are devoted to literary pursuits and discussion of topics of theological interest. Each year it holds a Prize Debate which is one of the features of the debating season.

The Law and Medical Departments also have their Societies which are well attended and a credit to the School as well as to their Department.

That benefits are to be derived from participation in literary societies is conceded by all. Many a man will tell you that he values more highly the hours spent in such pursuits than those spent in the four walls of the class room.

Howard opens the door of her societies to the new students. Steal away from your books for a couple of hours on Friday or Saturday night to mingle with the old students and measure your intellect with the upperclassmen in battles of rhetoric, logic and oratory. You will never regret it, and aside from sharpening your own wits and charming the men in whose footsteps you are following, you may be able to benefit Howard and help in her victories on the rostrum.

To My Gentle Enquirer

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below.
A latent fire preys upon thy feverish brain.
I cannot but say that I was very much surprised, disappointed, disgusted and chagrinned upon looking through the columns of last week's Journal to see a question directed to me, asking, "Why is it that a young man cannot call on a young lady in Miner Hall without the lady's conceiving the idea that he is her special company?"

In the first place, I have announced neither willingness, intention, nor ability to act in the capacity of an information bureau. Nor have I paraded myself as an interpreter of motives underlying the actions, customs, and practices of the girls in Miner Hall. In the second place I found myself confronted with a task more impossible than any ever assigned to Hercules, that is, I have been asked to explain the existence of a phenomenon which really does not exist any place except in the feverish brain of the gentleman(?) who proposed the question. The existing fault is subjective, rather than objective.

Ranging at large on this terrestrial sphere there is a herd of masculine of the "Genus Homo," who on account of the puerility of their thinking apparatus have been led to believe that every girl who has the good breeding to bid them a pleasant "Bon heur et adieu," has fallen desperately in love with them. They pride themselves on their smooth tongues, and everybody else must be two thirds luny while they grace the globe with their absorbing presence. From this noble herd our insolent friend has hailed. Of all the fools of present or past.

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when such was the custom around Howard, but the gentleman must remember that this is a wide awake school in a wide awake age and things have undergone a change since the time he used to visit Miner Hall, the Miner Hall girls of old have given way to the Howard University girl. The days of frivolity have passed away, those practices of ducking behind trees and seeking attention have faded into the gentle past never, never more to return. The Miner Hall girl is no longer a pursuer; if she is to be in the chase, she must be pursued; if she is to be won, she must first be wooed; and hereafter whenever a fair, knight of Clarke Hall captures one of Miner Hall’s fair damsels all might well say:

He sighs, adores and courts her ev’ry hour.
Who would not do the same to such a flower.

Gladys

AT HOME

With Dean and Mrs. Moore

Those who attended the reception and At Home last Friday evening given by Dean and Mrs. Moore, came away fully convinced that they had enjoyed a rare treat.

The affair eclipsed any of its kind previously given by Dean and Mrs. Moore. Instead of giving up the early part of the evening to games etc., the students had the privilege of meeting and conversing with some of the notable citizens of Washington and supporters of the University and hearing a few short addresses from some of them. Among these were Chief Justice Peele, Pres. and Mrs. Thirkfield, Judge and Mrs. Terrell, Dr. and Mrs. Francis, Dr. Montgomery, supervisor of the city Schools, and Dean & Mrs. Moore.

The Addresses were very interesting and encouraging to the younger folks. After the addresses were at an end, Mrs. Moore whose brilliant and cultured mind is always active and productive in schemes and methods of entertaining, suggested a few selections from Dunbar’s poems be recited. This suggestion received the unanimous approval of all, and after the reciters were chosen, everyone ceased conversing and loaned them their ears. Mr. D. D. Jones of the senior class of the college of Arts and Sciences came forward and in a very pleasing and satisfying manner, air and tone, recited the famous “Party” which brought forth mirth and laughter from each and every one. After him C. S. Cowan who had the pleasure of reciting for the Dean and Mrs. Moore and their guests at a previous entertainment at their home, recited his favorite selection “The Rivals.” He too in his performance caused much merriment and laughter. This feature of the program being over, a general handshaking and congratulations were next in order, while these features were going on, new acquaintances were made and old ones renewed amid sweet strains of music rendered by Misses Virginia Williams and Mary Davis.

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