PRES. THIRKIELD SPEAKS

Dr. Thirkield delivered a most able and interesting address to the Y. M. C. A. at True Reformer's Hall, last Sunday. The large auditorium of this spacious hall was well filled. Old faces and new were seen, young and old came out that beautiful autumn afternoon to hear Howard's President make his brilliant appeal to the young men of Washington.

The introduction of Dr. Thirkield by Dr. Hunton, the International Secretary, was received with prolonged applause. At frequent intervals through the address the speaker was interrupted by enthusiastic applause. The attention of the audience as shown by their upturned eager faces bespoke the profound interest they had in the subject at hand and, furthermore, gave evidence of the mystic influence the speaker had over that mass of human minds.

The subject, "The Keynote of Victory," as followed by the speaker, revealed the keynote as "Love, expressing itself in sacrifice and service for God and man." In dealing with motive as a force impelling one toward victory, he used beautiful illustrations to show not only that behind every act there is a motive, high or low, that acts may be the same, but "the motives may differ as heaven and hell," but also, that the "motive determines the moral quality of all our acts." Pride, gain, and duty, should make motives that might inspire us. Pride of race, pride of achievement inspire us to put forth great effort to win. The hope of gain though strong in man is not

and give Mr. Crocker, our sincerest hopes for success in this undertaking. You may get his address from the Journal Company.

NEGRO ENTERPRISE

Since higher education and industrial education are complimentary we must take an active part in the welfare of each. It is evident that we must be able to use our hands as well as our brains in order to keep step in the onward march of enterprise. But especially must we take cognizance of the work sent out by the hands of a negro.

Special mention may here be made of Mr. James Crocker of Birmingham, Ala., who was at the University this week. Mr. Crocker has invented an air locomotive pulled with compressed air instead of steam or water. Only 12½ cents worth of air is consumed in 150 miles of travel. The company is organized and ready to be incorporated as soon as the patent is allowed which he said, will be about thirty days. They have set up a shop in Birmingham and will begin manufacturing as soon as the patent is granted. He says the organization is strictly colored and they have $500 worth of shares to dispose of at $50 per share.

Let us all watch this work closely and give Mr. Crocker, our sincerest hopes for success in this undertaking. You may get his address from the Journal Company.

VESPERS

Extracts from Rev. Grimkie's Sermon Last Sunday

In every age of the world there have been men big enough and brave enough to die for what ever occasion might arise.

Paul, the martyr, said, "It is the spirit that impresses me to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord if necessary," such a spirit has shown itself not only in religion but even in liberty.

It is a matter of congratulation that this spirit has bravely moved man to such deeds as it did him of whom I shall speak this afternoon. This boasted land of the free has been one of the most wretched lands ever known. Its treatment of the negro in slavery, in shooting him down like beasts, and in robbing him of his manhood constitute one of the darkest era's of history.

In that magnificent crusade against the institution of slavery the spirit that moved Paul was shown in John Brown and many others, the highest crop of true manhood spirit was grown. When I think of these noble patriots the more I am impressed with holding up their examples.

It was fifty years ago yesterday since John Brown made his raid on Harper's Ferry. The spirit that drove him to this began when he was but a little boy. He saw a colored boy with whom he used to play beat and kicked about as though he was a brute at which he was stirred to the very depths of his
soul with envy against that in humane institution. He began to study his Bible and before he was out of his teens came to the following conclusions: first, that slavery was wrong; second, that he was destined by God to fight it. In 1858 he said he would let nothing stand in the way to prevent him from obeying the call of God. 

Though disappointed by the indifference his comrades showed in this matter he was not discouraged. He had no patience with moral persuasion, but believed in severe measures and it was in this way he made his attack upon Harper's Ferry and by this he met his fate. His lifeless body was let down and buried from the scaffold on which he had been executed, but his spirit yet lives. John Yoldi said in the seventh volume of his history of the United States, that "the words, 'lie that is not for me is against me,' had their fullest meaning's in Brown's conduct from the moment of his arrest to the moment of his execution was bitter against his foe, and in sympathy with the slaves. He had no idea that he would deal slavery such a blow as he had now dealt. In a letter to his brother he wrote these words, "I am worth more for hanging for this cause than for any other purpose." To his family he wrote, "I am waiting the hour of my execution for I feel that I could be worth so much in no other way." History will date Virginia's emancipation from the date of John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, though he was beaten and bruised for our sake, others came forward, took up the task and carried it out.

The speaker closed his sermon with a beautiful poem attributed to the memory of John Brown, from whose life he said there are five lessons we as a race need to learn: (1) We need to be dominated by a purpose as Brown was. (2) We need a spirit of self-sacrifice. (3) We need that noble daring. (4) We need that tireless, sleepless energy. (5) We need John Brown's faith in God.

CONTEST A SUCCESS

NAP'S Prize Contest has closed and we are deeply indebted to Misses Marcel Turnel, Rosaline West, Scoutie Lee and Ruth Gilbert for their untiring effort to make the contest a success. They have truly exhibited their love for athletics and their loyalty for those who wear Howard's colors and strive to protect her fair name on the gridiron. The girls entered the contest not for the value of their prize, but for the measure of esteem and honor that they have for our gridiron heroes. However, as a token of appreciation and as a sign of devotion to duty, and I'm sure I voice the sentiment of all the fellows, a Howard pillow, signifying love, loyalty, and devotion was given to the winner, Miss Ruth Gilbert, College '11. We are sorry that a prize could not be given to each of the girls but we feel sure that they will be happy to see the fellows bring home the victory in all their grueling contests.

Get the Howard spirit. Subscribe for the Journal.

WHAT NAP SAYS

LACK OF ECONOMY

How much time is lost when two girls kiss each other?

Teacher:—Distinguish between theory and fact.

Johnny:—The north pole is a theory, but the controversy is a fact.

Let all of us develop a "yellow streak" in our several vocations like Jack Johnson and some day we too will be monarchs of all we survey.

A one sided contest has been blazing between the sophomores and freshmen and for lack of a popular reporter has gone by unnoticed. The sophomores, a scary little band would not publish any pros and just as the juniors, who championed the cause of the freshmen, the little green fellows played Jack Johnson with their all-wise predecessors. We have been waiting to see the surpassing supremacy of the swarthy sophomore shown but "sight robs the blind." To make a long story short the backwoods men jumped the "all-wise" after chapel and it was a case of "survival of the fittest." Just a walk-over. The freshmen beat up all the sophomores, then wallowed their own brothers, ignorant of the existing relation.

Now that the feud is over let the freshmen heed the following rules and duties as outlined by President Comstock of Case College.

DUTIES

1. To the University—boom inside and boom outside.
2. To the faculty—love, honor and obey.
3. To the Athletic Association—buy, rub and cheer.
4. To upper classmen—nothing (two years hence).
5. To Classmates—use Pear's soap.
6. To himself—be a gentleman.
7. To-day—eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we have to make up (a condition).
PRESIDENT'S RETURN

On Monday at chapel exercises, President Thirkield gave an extended report of his recent observations and experiences during the installation exercises at Harvard University and Dartmouth College. At Harvard there were over 250 representatives of the leading Colleges of Europe and America. It was the most brilliant academic function that has ever been seen in America, as the great procession of educators in their many colored gowns and caps filed through the Harvard yard to the grandstand. The exercises occupied two days. The utterances were impressive and significant.

The installation of the President Ernest Fox Nichols, at Dartmouth was largely attended by leading educators from all over the land. He is one the first scientists ever called to the presidency of a great college in America. While making a strong plea for scientific culture, he also placed much insistence upon the function of ethical and religious culture in the education of student.

The presence of the President at these functions gave to Howard University the recognition among the universities of the nation that the institution deserves.

SOCIETIES

Alpha Phi Literary Society has begun its work with promising outlook for the year. The attendance materially increased and interest seems to be manifested by everyone. It is the earnest endeavor of the present administration to make this the banner year in the history of the Alpha. With such an abundance of well equipped material there is no reason why it should not be done.

Come out to night to witness the program and you will be convinced.

The Eureka recently elected the following officers:
President, T. R. Davis
Vice-President, T. C. Brown
Secretary, J. A. Welch
Ass’t Secretary, O. F. Valentine
Treasurer, P. J. Carter
Critic, B. H. Quarles
Journalist, L. B. Cary
Chaplain, C. I. Brown
Sergeant-at-arms, W. M. Robinson

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THE FRENCH CLUB

The 'Coterie,' an organization which has for its object the encouraging of conversation in French—the only language allowed to be spoken in the room, when in session—met for the first time this year at the home of Miss Nellie Quander, last Tuesday evening. The organization is under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Cook, and has a promising future, since it is purely social in character being entirely independent of work in the class room. The club is pleased in having Mr. Catlin of New Orleans, La., a member of the freshman class, who speaks French as fluently as he does his vernacular. The members expect to have some distinguished lecturers address the club during the year, and it is their earnest desire that the advanced students in French should join the 'Coterie.'

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. is still increasing in membership as well as in interest. Its influence has spread through the professional schools and in the meeting, Sunday afternoon, at which Dean Miller was the speaker, more than a score of young men enrolled as active members.

The Men's Big Meeting was attended with much enthusiasm engendered by the prominent Y. M. C. A. men of Washington, among whom was Mr. Cooper of the white Y. M. C. A.

OUR ADVERTISERS

In order to run the Journal successfully we must have funds and as our advertisers are a great factor financially we earnestly wish your cooperation by patronizing them. Make it a point to go out of your way to help us and in so doing you are advancing our cause greatly. Patronize our advertisers.

W. R. Wilson, Bus. Mgr.

AN OPEN LETTER

In a letter to Dean Miller, last Monday, Miss Marie A. Wolfork, a graduate of the Arts and Science class of 1908, writes the following:

"I was indeed very sorry I missed your lecture and missed seeing you when you were in Atlanta. I heard very fine reports about your lecture. Everybody enjoyed having you here. I am glad you had the opportunity to see our new church and I trust you were favorably impressed with our new plant."

"My work is a little heavier now than usual since Mr. Proctor is away. He plans to be gone until the middle or latter part of November. I am doing everything but preaching. Sometimes when the acting pastor is a little late I begin to tremble for fear I may have to deliver a sermon."

"I enjoy my work. Every day brings some good results. I have charge of the United Missions this fall. It means more work, a great deal of visiting and lots of begging to keep the children in working order. I have just organized a club for girls among a very rough set of children. I teach them physical culture and sewing. We have an afternoon for games and entertainments. We are in need of games and story books for these children. I find they are lovely to work with, always glad to see me and welcome me into their homes."

MARIE.
Howard University Journal

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to Howard University Journal, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 15, 1909

EDITORIALS

* The University Journal is on sale every week at the University book store, in the Main building.

* The Journal is intensely interested in the Alumni of the University and will be thankful at all times for any information concerning them, as we want to devote one column of this paper, every week to our Alumni.

* A Phillis Wheatley Recital and Musical will be given in the Chapel on Howard University Campus, Friday Evening, October 29th, at 8 o'clock. The Book-Lovers Club and some members of the University Choir have kindly consented to present the program, and the proceeds are for the benefit of the Howard Park Citizens Association. Everyone is asked to come and help in the work of the Association Silver offering at the door. No tickets.

* There is one condition existing in the University which ought to be remedied. We are a great University, composed of students from every part of the country, the islands of the sea, and even from South America and other countries. In this a remarkable opportunity is afforded to study the nature, characteristics, and conditions of our race in various parts of the civilized world. But this opportunity is not utilized to a very extensive advantage, because of the distant relations of the several schools. The law student is seldom seen on the "hill" and knows nothing of the life and spirit of the University. The medical student is a little better, for he does manage to get up sometimes to the foot hall games and an occasional social. The students of these two schools ought not to bear the whole blame, for the "hill" is the center, and from it should radiate such life and influence that would attract these others with great anxiety.

* There are cases, in years gone by, of persons coming to the University from the same city and spending from two to three years here at the same time who never meet. These conditions are but little, if any better today. Let us remedy this condition by trying in some way to meet every student in the University.

* Any form of government is a question of peculiar interest to those who govern as well as to those who are governed. This applies to the school as well as to the city, state, or country. The American people are so accustomed to the democratic form of government, that you see it even in school life. Many of the large colleges have adopted this principle which is watched with interest.

Such a system is destined to bring out all the noble latent qualities of those concerned and prepare them for the more serious works of the future. It will put men on their honor and tend to do away with so many rules, thus adopting principles in their stead.

It is a self-evident fact that the more rules we have, the greater the complexity of the system. To make any system of government easy and satisfactory, it must be simple. An explanation of such a system is quite befitting at this point of our consideration.

We could have a body of students chosen by the student body or the faculty. All cases of students could come up before this body for settlement, which settlement should meet the approval of the faculty or deans. If it is desirable to limit the cases, all minor cases could be so settled with the approval of the authorities. This would save time and trouble as our faculty is quite a busy body.

As to the personnel of the council, club, or whatever the name should happen to be, it should be

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composed mostly of upper-class men with possibly one or two sophomores. It might be argued that such a system would tend to make college regulation a farce, thus defeating its own end. If the school can not produce such men it has failed in its purpose and deserves the fate that would befall it. We feel assured that good results would be obtained if such a system prevailed here. It is worth the attempt as we tire in need of some system by which there will be a closer bond of sympathy between faculty and students. By such a system a student will do right not from force or compulsion but because it is right.

Such a radical move is slow to gain favor, as all reforms are, but we may feel assured that the time is coming when students will play a large part in their own government. We feel assured that such a system would meet with popularity here at Howard and that there are plenty of men with that sense of fairness and integrity that is necessary for the success of such a system.

**COLLEGE CLASS OF '09**

**What They Are Doing**

- Mr. D. D. Jones
- Mr. A. J. Hippard
- Mr. B. H. Junior, studying Law, Howard.
- Mr. F. McKinney, studying Law, Howard.
- Mr. Isiah Mitchell, studying Law, Columbia.
- Mr. M. S. Walton, Teaching, Tuskegee Inst.
- Mr. A. H. Fleming, studying Law, Howard.
- Mr. T. D. Brown, studying Theology, Howard.
- Mr. C. S. Cowan, studying Dentistry, Howard.
- Mr. Geo Lyle, Post-Graduate work, Columbia.
- Mr. C. C. Sanford, studying Law, Boston Law School.
- Mr. G. W. Overton, Post-Graduate Work, Howard.
- Mr. J. N. Cotton, teaching in the public schools, Baltimore.
- Mr. H. M. Frisby, teaching in the public schools, Baltimore.
- Mr. G. S. Wormley Principal Public School, Washington, D.C.
- Miss Lavinia Normon, teaching Public School, Huntington, W. Va.
- Miss Ethel O Hedgemon, teaching in the public schools, Tuskegee, Okla.
- Mr. T. W. Grisson, teaching in the public schools, Tuskegee, Okla.
- Mr. B. L. Marchant, College Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Teacher, Howard.
- Mr. F. D. Bluford, Prof. of Mathematics, State Agricultural College, Normal, Ala.
- Mr. G. W. Hines, Principal Commercial Dept., 11 Western Univ., Quinduero, Kan.

**COLLEGE CLASS OF '03**

**Changes In Position**

- Miss Annie M. Powell, Teaching High School, Kentucky.
- Miss Beniah E. Burk, Kansas City High School, Kansas City.
- Mr. E. H. Lawson, teaching in Public Schools, Washington, D.C.
- Mr. C. C. Smith, Graduate Student of Sociology, University of Chicago.

**DON'T**

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't."

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

- Don't be obnoxious.—Z. Y. X.
- Don't hesitate to subscribe—The Journal.
- Don't be too sweet; it savors of deceit.—X. Y. Z.
- Don't be a Grouch; be a Billiken.—Teddy Bear.
- Don't put on airs; it savors of deceit.—E. M.
- Don't forget to clear your throats for yelling.—Yell master.
- Don't prepare to die; but live a better life.—U. R. Right.
- Don't come into Den Chatauqua too often.—A. B. C. Co Std.
- Don't fail to place a light at the entrance to Clark Hall.—Inmates.
- Don't forget Howard's watchword, "Culture for Service"—W. P. J.
- Don't put too many irons into the fire; none of them will be hot.—X. Perience.
- Don't get angry and argue when you're late, but your name and address, please.—Observer.

**GIRLS' DEPARTMENT**

Hereafter the young ladies of Miner Hall will be "At Home" on Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

Willie—Did you go into the vaudeville at the bazaar?

Harry—No, I saw the re(a)d sign.

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar was quite a success. We are indebted to our many friends for their kind services and generosity.

There has been an improvement on table manners since last we met. We are looking forward to the reading of "etiquette" on the part of the young men.

Lost—At the bazaar Saturday night, a stick-pin with six chipped diamonds. Finder please return same to Miss Ethel Carr, Miner Hall.
NOTES FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The enrollment at the School of Law this year surpasses that of any previous year. There are at present forty husky "paenas." At the regular meeting of the Blackstone Club last Saturday night, Prof. Williams; presiding, Mr. H. H. Lawson, the Washington Correspondent of the New York Age, was elected Clerk of the Court and Mr. W. H. Johnson, Assistant Clerk. Messrs. J. C. Waters, Jr., and A. Smith fought a battle royal in words on the first case before the Blackstone Club.

A woman is found in everything, there's even one in the School of Law.

Mr. Arthur Turner of the Social Settlement occupies the first seat at every lecture and is already beginning to look wise.

At the end of each lecture as soon as the professor pronounces the class dismissed there goes up a great hand clapping and cheering and it is always started by those who were not called on to recite in the quiz.

The outlook for the present year in the Medical Department is very bright. A large number of new students have been enrolled and with the improved conditions and scholarship materially raised, the Medical Department is becoming better prepared each year to turn out a large number of skilled physicians, dentists, and pharmacists.

The improvements in the Dental College this year have been many and eight new operating chairs were installed in the infirmary last week and the laboratory correspondingly improved. The opinion expressed by a disinterested party was that there is not a better equipped dental infirmary in this section of the country.

Out of nineteen dental students who graduated last year sixteen have successfully passed state board examinations and the following have opened offices: Dr. S. J. Louis, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Skees, Wilmington, Del.; Drs. Rivera and Dudley, North Carolina; Dr. Marshall, Staunton, Va.; Dr. Miller, Okla.; and Dr. Charlton, Texas.

PERSONALS

Miss Pratt has a bell on her string.

Send Overton is still fond of his typewriter.

Curley makes a good auctioneer but a better monkey.

Senator Harry Scott was in the social whirl Saturday evening.

The young ladies' bazaar gave Mr. Hathaway a (Payne) pain.

Mr. Francis L. Cardozo has enrolled in the "paena" law class.

Chandler, the big Freshie has great aspirations; poor boy, let him sleep.

Mr. Forbes who went home to attend the funeral of his mother last week has returned.

The Post Office did a thriving business, for a certain Miss V. J. received 12 letters and 4 boxes of candy.

The popular business manager of the journal is out in the 'lime light' this year, but he may yet come around.

Prof. W. Y. Tunnell is taking the work of the junior, middle and senior classes in the Law School and it is rumored that he will begin a "Post Course" after Christmas. That's going some.

Prof. W. Y. Tunnell is taking the work of the junior, middle and senior classes in the Law School and it is rumored that he will begin a "Post Course" after Christmas. That's going some.

Prof. Kelly Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, left last Tuesday for Burlington, Vt., to deliver an address at the annual meeting of the American Missionary Association which convenes there October 19, 20, 21.

Mrs. E. E. Peterson, the National W. C. T. U. worker, visited the university Monday, and at the noonday exercise told in a few words how the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is making great head way in its crusade against the saloon and the grog shop.

Mr. J. S. Ellis, Throol. '07, is the pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Ga., and is one of the leading colored men of the city, is prominently identified with the Y. M. C. A. and several civic organizations. Since the Georgia strike he has been employed by the Georgia Railroad to instruct a large class of firemen.

A ROCKY ROAD

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will; and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky.

The rule of contraries is one of the features of his trip. When;

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it's for the pie; if he is out of politics, you can't find a place for him and he is no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does it's all for show.

If he is actually religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.

The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.
ATHLETICS

We are glad to see the new library, a gift of Mr. Carnegie, and the Science Hall, appropriated by Congress, in process of construction, but we must not forget the project of the Alumni Association, the erection of a gymnasium. A person physically weak is, for the most part, unable to handle the problems of to-day although he may be an educated man. The students who are toiling hard and earnestly every day to develop their mental powers should have recourse to some other form of recreation as well. Think how our girls are pent up. No means have been devised for their physical development, not even an enclosed area is given them. While we have about forty men in the foot ball squad, we have hundreds who do not engage in exercises quite so strenuous. When this season’s foot ball schedule has been exhausted and the hitting frost and chilly snow are wreaking vengeance on weary travellers, what will our student body do for exercise? We have had basketball teams and games during the winter months. We want them again this year, but how? Not unless the secretary will give us some place to practice. Remember the old adage, “practice makes perfect.” Please, Mr. Secretary, help us out in this matter.

To return more directly to the gymnasium, a little help given often will equal a large sum given once. The squirrel never lays up his store at one time. He adds’ little by little until when winter comes he has accumulated a sufficient store of supplies. So let it be with us. The Alumni Association has this project at heart but the under-graduates could buy a brick in it just as well. The sooner we get it, the larger the number who will reap the benefits. Let us start a gymnasium fund.

and we are expecting them on the gridiron

Franklin, Gray, and Beamon have been out of the game for a few days but are all right now.

Don’t forget the game between Howard and Annapolis, Saturday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., University field.

Coach Marshall has ordered the foot ball team to the training table. We are glad to see this consistent training and hope to see good results therefrom.

Old Dunwell was cruel enough to monopolize a certain young lady’s attention the whole evening at the bazaar. She certainly had our sympathy.

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL, J. R. Alexander.
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Manager Racket Ball Team, C. B. Curley.
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