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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

We hope the students will realize the advantage of being a member of the Y. M. C. A. and join its fellowship. Beginning the 14th. of October they will conduct a three days' Bible Institute. All students and friends are requested to attend.

The present administration has been very fortunate in securing good speakers to address their Sunday afternoon meetings. Last Sunday the address was delivered by Professor Brawley of the School of Liberal Arts. His talk was interesting and inspiring from the very start. His subject was "The Seamless Robe." His logical division was clear; his remarks prompted and his tone soothing.

During the Bible Study Institute held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the following speakers will appear:—Hon. H. B. F. McFarland; Mr. Wm. Knowles Cooper, General Secretary; Mr. W. A. Huuton; Dr. J. E. Moorland; Mr. Harrison S. Elliott, of New York, Secretaries of the International Committee. These men are all noted speakers who will enliven the occasion and tell us many things helpful to the growing man. There will be many other interesting features connected with the institute. No one can afford to miss these meetings. —C. H. G.

THEOLOGICAL OPENING

On Thursday the 29th. ult., the opening address of the School of Theology was delivered by Dean Clark, in his usual helpful style, characterized by elegance in expression, and forcefulness of appeal on "The University."

The student body very highly appreciated the words of counsel, and the impressions received are so marked, as to indicate a year of earnest work, devotion to study, and an abiding sense of consecration to the master's service. From the very first the speaker elicited our attention and among other striking things said, "that the motives prompting the end sought, and the means implied, make the ministry a most noble, and even sacred profession."

He showed there are good and sufficient reasons, for this sphere of activity, and spoke of the supreme motives as Love to God, and Love to men. These he showed, find their freest and best expression in the ministry, and this by making plain how the very call to this profession must eventually be based on a recognition of truth, right and morality, as the end of all was the transformation reformation of individuals.

The speaker after further explanation as to what constitutes a call, showed why preparation is necessary, and summed up his argument thus,—"All a minister's work must be done by the mastery of mind over mind, and in this age when general intelligence becomes critical, it is demanded of him as a leader. An illiterate ministry may prove a discredit to God."

As to what should be studied, he said,—"Methods change, while great general principles are the same—the means must be adapted to the end." This should be the guiding principle to a curriculum, and on this basis, he observed the Studies of our School of Theology were prescribed, substantiating this by correlating the principal subjects, with the motives and aims of the profession, not merely showing their intent, but the results affected. He first and last however laid primary evidence on the study of human nature.

VESPER SERVICE

The third vesper service of the year was marked by an unusually large attendance and an interesting and inspiring address by President Thirkield. His subject was "The Attributes of a Noble Character," selecting as his text the first Chapter of II Peter. The President's talk was clear and practical. All who attended brought away a word of encouragement and inspiration.

The choir, having been strengthened since the last service by the addition of new voices, beautifully, rendered Warren's, "Te Deum in C." During the taking of collection, a beautiful solo, "The Way of Peace," was rendered by Miss Thomas, a new member of the choir. Her rich soprano voice held the audience spell-bound. On the whole the service was a most impressive and inspiring one. —C. H. G.

Never become so favorably impressed with the importance of your own presence that you forget the rights of others.

Rather clothe the mind of Plato in the body of King Saul's witch, than boast of a Sampson's strength and bear the brains of a brick.
Mr. James C. Waters, Jr. President of the Council of Upper Classmen submits for publication a letter written primarily for the council. This letter by Mayor Whitlock of Toledo, Mr. Waters says in his judgment “Is a human document. It refers to an intensely human question. I wish every man and woman in this country could read it.”

The following is Mayor Whitlock’s letter:  

August 4th, 1910.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your very gracious letter of July 23rd, and it is, of course, pleasing to me to know that what I have been recently moved to say about the prize fight at Reno has met your approbation. I know of little that I could say to the October meeting of the Council of Upper Classmen of Howard University that would be of special interest to them. I congratulate them upon the efforts they are making and upon the success which is attending those efforts. I know nothing that need be said to the colored people that should not be said to the white people. If our Declaration of Independence and the theory of our government means anything at all it means that both have the same rights and should have the same opportunities, and our government is falling short of its high ideals in whatever measure it fails to secure these rights and opportunities to all people of whatever blood or race or tongue. I know, of course, the very practical difficulties which the negro encounters in our time, and I recognize the problem which is presented. I do not pretend at all to be able to solve that problem; it sounds too deep not only in economics but in psychology as well. We took more than two centuries in this land to create the so-called “negro problem” and I doubt if we can solve it in very much shorter time than it took to create it. During these centuries the negro race was the object of evil treatment and under the operation of the immutable law of moral equivalents, that evil must return and is returning upon all of us who, as a nation, were concerned in engendering it. I do not consider the problem a sectional one; as I have said in another place, the only difference between the north and south in their respective attitudes toward the negro race is that the north has sympathy for the race in the mass and dislikes its members individually, while the south seems to sympathize with them individually and to dislike them in the mass. In the philosophy of life which long ago impressed me as the true and only philosophy, all men are equal and as I have said before in this letter, are entitled to the same rights and opportunities. And I wish to do whatever lies within my power, and I know that it is very little, to help to secure this equal opportunity for all. As the race grows, as intelligence increases and as light comes, we shall all be freer and happier, but it will require many new emanipiations of both races before that day dawns. But you, and all of us can hope and labor in the faith that the day will appear and that we may hasten its coming.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) Brand Whitlock.

THE Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The Y. M. C. A. annual reception to new students was held in the Library Hall last Monday evening. These receptions have always been a great source of pleasure and of true fellowship. The new students were formally welcomed and given an idea of the “Howard Spirit.” The receptions of previous years have been more largely attended than was the one last Monday, but never before has the spirit been so intense. The “fellows” were really on fire with enthusiasm and spirit.

The principal toast of the evening was delivered by Mr. Gregory, one of our new instructors. Mr. Gregory had the distinction of being twice a member of the Harvard—Yale Debating Team. We can readily see how he was able to gain this distinction and tear down the arguments of Yale. His address was full of fire and true College Spirit. He has won a lasting place in the hearts of “Howard men,” the old and the new. His subject was “Opportunity.” He pleaded with all to make the best use of their opportunities. The university offers opportunities for all men, not for the individual, for men of all ages, kinds, and classes. He urged them to “Sleep not,” but be awake and on the alert.

The plans and work of the Y. M. C. A. were then set forth by Secretary Marchant. Among the plans, the starting of an active campaign for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. Building. Short addresses were also delivered by Pres. Wright of the Association, and by Messrs. Pollard and Washington, two of our new instructors. All spoke with the zeal that prevailed.

The evening was enlivened with music by the Lyric Orchestra, college yells and songs. Mr. Gregory gave the famous Harvard Yell for Howard, and Mr. Washington, the Tufts College Yell. After refreshments were served, all retired glad to be able to say that they had been there. —C. H. G.

PESTALOZZI-FROEBEL ELECTION

The Pestalozzi-Froebel Literary Society held its first regular meeting at 3:00 p. m., last Friday. Election of officers was the order of the day. Three persons were nominated for the presidency; viz, Miss Mary Clifford of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. Thomas Randall of Enid, Okla., and Mr. Robert G. Doggett of Texas.

Mr. Doggett had served the society before as an efficient and enthusiastic vice president, and last term he showed no less interest as president; there the society had no hesitancy in imposing their confidence in him for a second term.

Everything went off harmonious-
We have quite a number of new students from sister institutions taking Post Graduate courses.

All regret to hear that Mr. F. A. Taylor is confined in the Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

The regular weekly prayer service last Tuesday evening held in Library Hall was conducted by Dean Moore.

Pres. Thirkield left last Wednesday for New York City on important business for the University. He will be gone about a week.

The daily chapel services have been greatly improved by the addition of the University Orchestra. The music is inspiring and adds to the solemnity and reverence of the occasions.

The line of "Strollers" at the "Promenades" each evening on the Miner Hall porch is falling off. I suppose the boys say that "Love is a game in which none but the "game" can play."

The football stars of last year are arriving and practice will begin in earnest in a few days. "Ed" Gray and Durrah were among the last to arrive. Capt. "Gene" Allen and "Terrible" Terry are expected in a few days.

**THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE CLASS OF 1810**

It is quite customary when we speak of graduates of any school to ask, "How many were there?" That should not be the question, but instead "Could all of them find something to do, and what are they doing?" The demand for commercial graduates is much greater than the supply. The following is a report of the class of 1910:—Chester Lottier is employed as a clerk and stenographer in a canning establishment in Chicago; William Banks is assistant treasurer in the Voorhees Industrial School, Denmark, S. C.; Mohamed Roschad is employed as a bookkeeper in Hahn's Shoe Store, City; T. C. Carter has been appointed to a position in the State Department of Wilberforce University; Clarence Palmer is official stenographer and clerk to Dean Moore; Walter Tibbs, Emory W. Ritchie and Lincoln Norwood have begun a course in the Teachers' College.

Miss Annie Sewell, '09, is the private secretary, to International Secretary, Mr. Moorland, of the Y. M. C. A. — Greene

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President Y. M. C. A., Jas. A. Wright.
President Y. W. C. A., Miss Marion T. Higgs.
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Captain Football Team, C. Eugene Allen.
Manager Football Team, C. B. Curley.
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield.

With the election of Mr. William A. Pollard to fill the position of Contributing Editor to represent the Academy our staff of contributors is now complete. We expect these men to do much work on the Journal and especially in representing the interest of their several departments. Everyone is expected to contribute something each week. The work of these men, it must be understood is not confined to their departments; they are contributors at large and, as such, we hope that they will be largely benefited by their works.

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Howard University Journal

Friday, October 14, 1910

EDITORIALS

The new steam heat will be much welcomed when it gets here, and we hope it will hurry; for the nights are long and rather cool. Winter is pressing over the hills and our breath will soon be freezing on the window panes.

All students should take advantage of the vespers services on Sunday afternoons. These services are always interesting and instructive. The sermons are among the best to be heard anywhere and the music by the University Choir is certainly a treat. The vesper service is the capstone of the week’s activities, the dessert of our university life.

When you contribute to the Journal always sign your name to the article, to let us know that you are in good faith and are conscientious. In case we are not able to publish your article we would like to inform you. If you do not wish to have your name published with the article simply request that your name be omitted. We cannot publish anonymous articles.

Whenever you wish to buy anything of any sort take a peep into our columns of advertisers. Give these people your patronage; they are loyal in giving us their support. They run the Journal you know. We recommend that whenever you must go down town to do your shopping look up our advertising columns first.

The student body has outgrown the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Only a few years ago the chapel was large enough to accommodate our students and there was still space to spare, but now the Chapel is merely a miniature of what it should be if we would send the fast increasing horde which is pressing down upon us. Owing to the fact that many of the medical students have work in the Science Hall they are on the hill at chapel hour and swell our number greatly. These men we are glad to have with us but we are sorry they must stand throughout the services. In short, we need a more spacious chapel. Here is a chance for some philanthropist to make a paying investment. Would that some good man or some good woman help us by erecting on our campus a Chapel Grand for the students of Howard University. It would be a monument to fit perpetuate the memory of some noble, God-loving, man-loving individual.

Mr. C. T. Thurman, state agent of one of the large life insurance companies, with headquarters at Baltimore, writes the following advice to his agents. It is so incisive and so pertinent to the question of self cultivation in English, and so much in harmony with the teachings of those who are striving for a better use of the language among English speaking people, that we place it before you.—The Editor.

"Your attention this week is called especially to the desirability of cultivating the habit of adding words to your vocabulary. It is claimed by leading writers on the subject that the spoken language is the most important form of art, as, through conversation we communicate most of our thoughts to our fellow men. The artist speaks to the world through a picture of his creation; the musician expresses his thoughts through the uplifting strains of music; the sculptor awakens impulses through the lines of a face chiseled from marble. We must, however, through the spoken work, carry on our daily intercourse with the business world. It is a fact that one’s scope of thought finds its limitations within the power one has of expressing those thoughts in words, and the enlargement of one’s vocabulary not only assists in communicating thoughts to others, but also aids to greater, deeper, and better thinking.

The adult mind must resort to a systematic daily habit of acquiring new words in order to secure this development, as no haphazard method will prove effectual. The enclosed memorandum book will become your valued companion, if

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**PROF. WM. A. JOINER AT WILBERFORCE**

Prof. WM. A. Joiner who has been with us for several years, was called during the summer to accept the superintendency of The Combined Normal and Industrial Department at Wilberforce University. On the faculty here he was considered a very strong and well equipped man, and his work here among us speaks him praise. To the President of the University Professor Joiner writes as follows: "I regret indeed being separated from Howard and my many dear colleagues there. It had been my hope to work out there to a successful consummation the line of work I had begun. In that work especially for teachers Howard must keep abreast of the other Universities if her product is to continue to be in demand."

Tell my boys and girls there that I am no less interested in them because I am at a distance, they must go into the world and stand among the foremost."
LAW SCHOOL NOTES

The opening of the Law School took place last Saturday evening in the Lecture room of the Law Building. The attendance this year promises to be the largest in the history of the school and the work has been taken up with much enthusiasm.

The opening exercises were called to order by President Thirkeld, who after prayer and a few remarks introduced Dean Leighton, who addressed those present on the opportunities and needs of the lawyer and what would be required of those pursuing the course. President Thirkeld urged a closer connection between the law school and the departments on the "Hill".

Look out for the Law School; it will be heard from.

The Moot Court will be organized in the near future.

The Junior class has entered upon its work with much vigor.

The Blackstone Club will also be formed as soon as practicable.

Prof. Wm. H. H. Hart was unable to be present owing to sickness.

PROF. DUBOIS LECTURES
"The Negro is a Servile People"

These words from the mouth of Professor W. E. B. Du Bois caused widespread comment at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, October fourth, night, the instance being the opening of the Bethel Literary and Historical society. The eminent educator was at his best and was interrupted several times by prolonged applause.

The theme was the "New Forward Movement" and the speaker while outlining the problem in our own country set forth similar race problems solved or in the process of solving in other countries. No race bound by restrictions and limitations ever claimed concessions by sitting idly by and expressing themselves as satisfied with conditions. While agitation may not bring everything at once, persistent protest at every injustice will by reason of its importance if nothing else bring its reward.

At the conclusion of the lecture the subject was thrown open to the house. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Prof. Richards emphatically denied the statement that negroes are servile. Prof. Miller, Messrs. Hewlett, Chase, Hershaw, Waring and others took part in the discussion.

Metropolitan Church Choir furnished several selections. Prof. Wilkinson of M St. High School presided.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Debating Club held its opening session on Saturday evening, October first. The following officers for the first semester were installed:

S. T. Kelly, President.
T. B. Neely, Vice-President.
F. H. Wimberly, Secretary.
W. H. Pleasant, Treasurer.
J. H. McMorris, Critic.
Edward Chandler, Chaplain.
David Davis, Sergeant-at-arms.

The president in setting forth the plans for the year emphasized the fact that during the last year the University has been clothed with honors through this organization and that this honor should be upheld.

The Debating Club holds its meetings every Saturday night at 8:15 in the Library Hall. All male students are invited. With the promised assistance of Prof. Brawly and Gregory the future success seems assured.

Dying is not always death nor living always life.

Human life is the first era of consciousness of our soul's evolution.

Intelligence of the "velvet kind" develops a rounded personality, but that of the tissue paper kind develops idiosyn-CRAZY.
**NEW ITEMS**

Twenty three thousand dollars have been appropriated for the erection of a School of Applied Sciences on the north-east side of the campus. The building which is to extend 100 feet along the north-east avenue, will greatly enlarge our work and markedly increase our facilities. Everything comes not to him who waits, but to him who works.

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**THE NEW FOOT BALL**

The recent revisions of the foot ball rules give promise of greater degree of speed, safety and spectacular qualities. The hurling giants of the foot ball field will revel no longer in the mass plays of days gone by; for it will now be played according to the thorough pruning it has received from the hands of the rules committee.

The code reads like a foreign game and not since the days of the introduction of the forward pass has there been such a radical revision. The season will be one largely of experiment, coaches will have to transack their brains to devise strategic plays in order to make their teams formidable. It is hard to see how coaches of the old school will cope with the new game.

Taking the rules up in order, the first notable change is the diagram of the field; the longitudinal lines now being omitted, because the quarter back may cross the line of scrimmage at any point. The next rule affected is the substitution of players, any player removed for any cause except disqualification or suspension may be returned at the beginning of any subsequent game and not since the days of the forward pass.

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The game is now divided into four periods of fifteen minutes each, with fifteen minutes intermission between the second and third, but a three minute intermission between the first and second and third and fourth, however, no players are allowed to leave the field during the short intermissions.

Another notable change is the abolishment of crawling and squirming and the "helping" of the runner, one of the primary functions of "team play." With this discarded it looks as if foot ball will have a tendency to individualism. It will also have a marked effect on opening mission between the first and second third, but a three minute intermission between the second and third and fourth, however, no players are allowed to leave the field during the short intermissions.

As a premium has been put on passing, to a marked degree, of the offensive tactics there is every promise that the new foot-ball will be safer and will be a contest of offensive tactics there is every promise that the new foot-ball will be safer and will be a contest of

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Among other changes and alterations is the prohibition of interlocked interference. Blocking the ends and other players on their way down the field, recovering kicked balls by kicking side within twenty yards of scrimmage line (unless fumbled) have been prohibited. The ban has been put on the forward pass of more than twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Among the allowances noted are:

One attacking player may be in motion, obliquely as well as directly toward his own goal before the ball is snapped; any player (except guards) may advance the ball without its being handled first by the quarter back. Forward passes may go over any part of the line.

As a premium has been put on offensive tactics there is every promise that the new foot-ball will be safer and will be a contest of speed and wits. The possibilities are galore for the tactician of the gridiron and there will surely be some surprises in store for the foot-ball loving people.

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