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# Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume X

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912

Number 4

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## The Class Rush

**T**HE long looked for and anxiously awaited Freshman-Sophomore rush, which was to take place last Friday at 12:30 o'clock did not come off. At the stated time the crowd hurried from the chapel over to the field of action. There the Seniors and Juniors had formed themselves into separate rabbles to cheer on to victory, the Seniors their undercharges the Sophs, and the Juniors their proteges the Freshmen.

The flagpole had been well planted, the Sophomore banner was floating, and Gordon Dingle had been placed on a cross piece above the flag to guard the bone of contention. To the outsider, the onlooker, everything seemed in readiness for the fray. Soon there was a hush, a calm. Sophomore and Freshman representatives had been sent into conference with the committee appointed to control the affair, and members of the faculty. The next gale that swept from the north brought to the ears of the hundreds of anxious spectators the report that no terms of contest could be decided upon, and the Sophomores refused to fight.

The trouble, it seems, arose over the method and distance of placing the flag, and the greasing of the pole. Suffice it to say that the rush was called off. Afterwards the Freshmen with their overwhelming numbers marched out on the field in compact array, lifted a man upon the pole, who tied the Freshman defiance high on the perpendicular. Later in the afternoon one or two Sophomores were captured.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

## Diversion and Health

While it is not necessary to call the attention of all the students of the University, or a half or even a fourth of the students to diversion, there are quite a number who need to be reminded that constant grinding day and night, night and day does not serve in the end as efficiently as a reasonable amount of work and some diversion.

Dr. Charles L. Daud, of N. Y. says, "Work is eventually harmful if it is done intensely and intensively, with the mind concentrated upon practically one line of activities" This is absolutely true and thoroughly applicable to college work. After the mind has been concentrated on one subject or many subjects in turn for a long period the mind becomes inactive and refuses longer to absorb knowledge of the subject at hand.

Then comes the time for diversion. So long as it is clean and wholesome no matter of fact rule or method of diversion need necessarily be made. The athletic field, the new tennis Courts, the broad walks about the university grounds and extension, and then the woods of the Soldiers' Home offer diversion and at the same time health. Education in an unhealthy body is circumscribed and can not serve the purpose for which it is intended. Get Education but keep your health.

Who can tell with what greater lustre Carlyle or Mrs. Browning might have shone resplendent had their bodies been equal to their brain power? Keep healthy and the rest will follow with little effort.

## The Spirit of College Men

**P**ROFESSOR Reynolds D. Brown in an address to the students of the University of Pennsylvania said: "The feeling that we know all there is to know is the great danger of college men. Especially in the University should we realize that there is another world of which we know comparatively little. The modern tendency is to group ourselves among those who believe that what they are doing is the whole world for them. The Romans were impressed by Paul's teachings, but could not conceive of a world, the spiritual body, which they did not know. The Romans were a material people, and believed that they knew all that there was to be known about the world.

There are two great striking facts to be remembered about the life of St. Paul. They are his teachableness and his willingness to teach after he himself had once learned the truth."

This is truly a spirit for men of the colleges to guard against. In some cases much learning doth really make them mad. On the other hand, just the opposite should obtain, the college man ought to learn enough from intellectual contact with the brilliant lights of the ages in every field known to know that he is but a small factor. If a college training teaches the individual anything at all, it should be how little he really knows, and how insignificant he really is as compared with the world of human kind.

The duty of the college man to the world is to render service of the highest type. Service necessarily demands a servant, a doer

of the act. Hence, the education that makes a man too exclusive to render service when service is needed; the education that fails to make of the man a servant is as pearls cast before swine, a dissipation of that which has the latent potentiality for good.

It is primarily the young college man who thinks that he has the entire world in his grasp. Experience, that great teacher of all times, has removed these false ideas from those who have been out in the world of action, and it will change the views of many others of us who are misled by an over-measure of joy over being one of the select of the world. There is a time in every ordinary school boy's life when he feels that he knows every thing, but the gradual advance in higher studies soon convinces him that he knows but little. So experience is the refining process in the thought life of the college graduate. A few knocks and kicks and buffets is the greatest persuasion to any "swell head", and about the only thing that will teach him the fact that no one knows so little as he who knows it all.

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**FOOTBALL**

**F**OOTBALL at Howard is a little delayed this year, but the team will be the strongest ever launched. Howard's line is almost unyielding with McClellan and Dardell at guards, captain Bell and Carter at tackles, and the iron man Beamon over the pig skin. Brice and Oliver are sending the backs through the scrubs' line for great gains. Carter is a hard tackler and Gilmore is becoming a necessity in the back field.

All Howard is looking for great things to happen this year. We have Mark Rivers, a lad of about 6 ft. 9 ins. who bids to become one of the best punters on the gridiron this year; his dropkicks are surprising. All who watch him place his foot into the ball for 40 or 50 yards, and the accuracy of his kicks predict for him a great place in the scoring. Bullet (Schlaugther) is faster this year than ever. Forbes can rush through a line and carry a whole team with him for a ten yard gain. Butler is an addition to the backfield that was greatly needed, he is of the type of Terry, strong and fearless. Gray is showing his usual headiness and tact in the game, and has fallen off not a bit in his ability to run by three or four men without being downed. Grinnage has developed more fully this year those qualities of fearlessness and dash which were his mainstays last year. He shows excellent form. Lafayette, though a little light is a first class second string man in quarter.

The personnel of the team from all indications will be the same as last year with but few exceptions. This season, however, the coach has a larger number of good substitutes to draw on. The strength of any team really depends on the condition of its second string men. It is to be hoped that the substitutes will get as much practice as is practicable in the coming games of

the season; for men must be prepared to take the place of all those good men going out next year.

**The Class Rush**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Dean Miller announced that the victory belonged to the Freshmen, who readily accepted the moral honor.

The occasion was greatly enlivened by the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the girls of both classes. The girls were ready for the fray and cheered to the last.

The present unsettled condition of affairs should cause a greater degree of class spirit to prevail between these two classes than any two in the history of the University. This should sharpen the edge of their rivalry and call for excellent demonstrations in every case of legitimate Freshman-Sophomore competition. There is good material, physical and intellectual in both classes. The foot ball games, debates and every phase of rivalry between these steady opponents should be of the first calibre.

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## Dramatics at Howard

For the past four years the Dramatic Club of the School of Liberal Arts has not had an election for the purpose of securing its manager; consequently, the Club has been monopolized and controlled by one man. This year the Club has followed its constitution, that is, that the members of the previous year shall elect the manager and his staff of officers. Very likely the student body at large is not aware of the fact that the previous manager virtually re-elected himself and his assistant each year, without throwing the polls open to the club.

There have also been no reports to the student body of financial matters. The intimated object for giving the play each year has been for some stated charity; but only once has this intimation been realized to any extent. This realization is embodied in the clock which adorns the lobby of our Carnegie Library.

However, let us turn to present affairs and endeavor to let "the dead past bury its dead." The Club met last Friday and elected Mr. William Winthrop as manager and Mr. A. H. Tavernier his assistant, for the ensuing year. Mr. Winthrop's ability

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as a financier has not practicably been tested as yet. But theoretically speaking he is the man for the place. He has shown integrity, and strength of character in his three years with us. And when these striking characteristics of his are linked with the splendid financial ability of Mr. Tavernier the highest possible results are to be expected from the year's work in dramatics. And it is to be hoped that the student body will lend their entire support and so make dramatics at Howard what they really ought to be. —Bill

## Notes

President Newman will address the Alpha Phi Literary Society to-night.

Prof. W. V. Tunnell will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

Prof. W. A. Joiner of Wilberforce was a visitor at the University Monday.

Mr. William H. Gilbert, '12 passed by Howard en route to Louisville, Kentucky, where he will teach mathematics in Kentucky State University.

Prof. K. Miller has been spending the week in points in New York. His principal stop was in Buffalo where he addressed the American Missionary Association.

Dr. Purvis of the medical faculty and member of the Board of Trustees of the University, was present in chapel Wednesday of last week. He gave a short and interesting talk to the students on their privileges in the future life of the nation.

Dr. Charles H. Marshall, graduate of the medical department of Howard University, for three years connected with the University in special work and clinical assistant in gynecology, president of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Alumni Associa-

tion of Howard University, a member of the International Tuberculosis Congress, and for three years a member of the executive committee of the National Medical Association, has been appointed a member of the Board of Education of Washington D. C. by the judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The appointment was wholly unsolicited.

## University Notices

### SUNDAY

Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a. m.  
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.  
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.  
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

### MONDAY

Deutscher Verein, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Class, Life of Jesus, Mr. J. G. Logan, 8:00 p. m.

### TUESDAY

Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Class, Life of Paul, Prof. Dyson, 8:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY

Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Rev. O'Connell, 8:00 p. m.  
Teacher's Training Class,  
Professor E. L. Parks.

### FRIDAY

Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.  
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.  
Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p. m.  
Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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# 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 25, 1912

## EDITORIAL

¶ Advertise and keep advertising and advertising will keep you.

¶ Things are not done by lots nowadays; but by men who have shown themselves capable. Show your self capable and a part in the world of doing things is yours.

¶ It seems that the school that has but little confidence in its own men cannot hope for the world to have as much. For years the Council of Upper Classmen has been clamoring for some sort of recognition in the discipline of the university, and each clamor is answered by a more emphatic refusal than its predecessor. This continued refusal

on the part of the authorities, and dealing with upper classmen as if they were babes is nothing short of a reflection. Upper Classmen dominate in other schools and should do so at Howard. Such a thing establishes them in their right place in the university, it makes them respected by the lower classmen, gives them a degree of bearing with those in authority, and makes them a power in the school. As things now go, technically speaking, in Howard the upper classman is no more than the common herd.

¶ Men have long since, ceased to judge a man *in toto* by the university from which he is a graduate. There was a time, no later than twenty years ago, when, if a man especially of color, was a graduate of Harvard, Yale, Cornell or any of the big universities or colleges, his spurs were already won and his laurel wreath was already twined. To-day, things are changed. The question now is, can the man deliver the goods? Has he power, energy, and faithfulness? We believe in this century that not the school, but the innate possibilities make the man. The discipline and curricula of Harvard can no more make a man of the slothful, purposeless hanger-on than the poorest college. Harvard may cram his head with more real knowledge of men and of things, but can add not one iota to his useful efficiency; for we take it that service is no mean co-efficient of efficiency.

It is true, however, that the larger universities and colleges are better adapted in every way to amplify on the one who would acquire a greater degree of efficiency. Then, too, it gives him prestige that he could not otherwise get. All students who can make it possible should at least take post work in the larger schools. Remember, however, the work in these schools is not going to bring something out of you that is not already in you.

## Time for Official Interference

It is now time that the authorities should do something to check this "Back Seat" craze in chapel on Sunday afternoons. On last Sunday there were at least seventy-five persons who blocked the entrance to chapel and absolutely refused to take seats because there were no seats in the rear of the chapel. Some time ago it became necessary to turn down the seats in the rear of chapel so that the front seats would be filled. In order to evade this rule the people began coming late. Now the seats are kept turned down until the front seats are filled. It is surprising to know how many people will congregate in the entrance, waiting for the back seats to be turned up rather than take a front seat. A stranger would naturally think what do we go to chapel for, to worship or to sit on a back seat? Surely we do not go to worship if we did we would not hesitate to take the front seats.

Not only do we find the people from the city doing this but the students of the University—especially college students who should set an example for the other students and the visitors. If let alone the people would congregate in the rear and leave the front half of chapel empty entirely

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which would be very embarrassing to the speaker. Time and again in the past it has been necessary for the speaker to ask the congregation to move forward.

We hope that in the future something will be done to check this craze. If the students will cooperate and each individual make himself a committee of one to check this craze it will not be long before it will be unnecessary even to turn the rear seats down.

Usher

### The Deutscher Verein

The "Deutscher Verein", the German Club of the University held its fortnightly meeting at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Assembly Room, Library Hall.

The change in the hour of meeting from 6:30 to 8 o'clock served its purpose for the meeting was more largely attended and more enthusiastically conducted than any previous meeting ever held by this language club.

The whole occasion was typically German. Conversation, German songs, German quotations, German addresses, prayers and recitations, characteristics of an old German club were everywhere in evidence. The hour for closing arrived much too soon for many of the German students and the visitors who were present. Nevertheless every one went away carrying a deeper and more sincere interest in German and the work of the German Club.

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### Personals

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Can Huddy Oliver come back?

Braggo has all parts of them.

Why is Ed. Gray without a girl?

Ezekiel, Ezekiel, you let that woodchuck go!

Clelland is back with the goods. Watch him, girls.

Who's who—Bell or Howard? Freshies or Sophs?

Jap Brown is "kicking right in" in the Senior Class.

Beamon received the name "handsome" at the bazaar.

If Edna could see Braggo, Pluto, Prowco, Printo, now.

Is there anything doing for Perry Bell in old Kentucky?

Beamon, to whom did you give those four pieces of music this week?

Cubanola, where is that come back man, the captain, and Jap Brown?

Parker is about to fall in a deep pit (Pitts). He says he is Colorado bound.

Jimmie "Stinker" is "long" on Thirteenth Street, but short in Miner Hall.

Nicko, you can't make good in Miner Hall unless you "cut out" the city lady.

Charlie Garwinkle is heavy in the city this year. He is still the Chrysalis King.

Who was left in the lurch Sunday?

Ask Jimmie B.

Mutt Jason is a specialist in the solution of boneheads. Solid ivory—a by-product.

Beamon's hardest course this year is Library "scivering." Why don't you take the porch, Beamon?

Perry takes the porch while Howard takes the diamond. Poor Perry, we know it is not your fault.

Jimmie, the millionaire kid, and Frank Forbes, the starvation king are about to drown in the same "pool."

Brice—"Dear Bertha, don't believe any thing that THE JOURNAL says about me. I don't even eat in Miner Hall."

Overheard on the Campus: "Whats the matter with the senior girls?"

"Oh, they have a case of Seniorities."

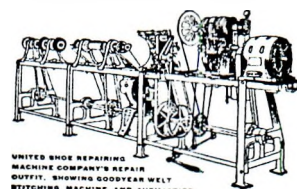
Friend Bish, why weren't you over at the Bazaar Saturday night?

Bish—I had a severe cold (in the feet).

A Class in Practical and Applied Sociology has been organized. For further information see Rose, Harris, Owings, and Alonzo Smith.

It is funny how Seniority affects different people; it makes some lovable, some smile, some weep, some conceited, some friendly, some hateful, some wise, some foolish, some secretive, some talkative, some sober, some gay. It affects them all in some old way.

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## Howardites Heard From

Mr. Louis H. Russell, college '12, last year, Editor of the University JOURNAL, is doing post graduate work in Physics and Mathematics at Cornell University.

H. H. Summers, college '10, writes from Oberlin that he will finish his Theological Course in that school next May, and that he was to be ordained by Bishop Schaffer in Cleveland, Sunday, the twentieth of October.

Howard A. Brooks, college '12, is pursuing a course in Drew Theological Seminary. He writes that he is doing well. He states that there are only six colored students in the seminary, among them Rev. Tyler, a Howardite, Theolog '08, who is taking post work.

## Odds And Ends

The enrollment of Columbia University is more than 10,000 this year.

The first newspaper in the city of New York was the New York Gazette which was first issued 167 years ago last Wednesday.

Ireland's home rule cause has sustained a loss through the death of Lord Mountgarret one of its principal champions in the House of Lords.

Dr. Felix von Luschan, professor of anthropology in the University of Berlin, is responsible for the statement that the Egyptian is of African origin.

SCURLOCK

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Plaint of the Rejected

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1912

My dear mother:—

This is the first opportunity I have had to write you since the opening of school. I am very busy at various things but, glad to say, very little of my time this fall shall be taken for fixing up a room. You see, I am not living in that "caravansary" called Clark Hall, hence there are no walls to be colored, no carpets to be laid, no curtains to be hunted and draped, no windows to be scrubbed, no floor to be swept every month, and finally no insistent bed to be made unceasingly.

Another point about my living this year, mother, is: When I go to bed now, I need have no dire apprehension of the nightly whooping or a discordant yawling, which, really, one could hardly become used to whether one staid in Clark Hall up to ten years. When I was a Freshie I was told that in order to get real college life, I should locate myself in this big wooden house. It means certain death for him who sticks it out for four years.

That the quiet and placid soon become noisy, and the noisy become tumultuous, is a law well known in this dwelling of two hundred rooms.

Alas, mother, I was classed with the latter. One Forbes and myself were worse than a tuneless circus calliope carrying a pressure of steam of ninety pounds.

I have many things to tell you of but I will not send it all at once.

Your loving son,  
One Night Bill

That New Orleans "brown" has Nixon's goat.

Slaughter, Beamon, and Dowdell are the only football men who have cold feet. All three are good looking however.

## A Way to Keep up the Howard Spirit

Mr. Editor.

I am sending you a copy of Howard! I Love Old Howard!

Howard! I Love Old Howard!  
(Tune Kiss me, Honey Kiss me.)

By Henry B. Dismond

Howard! I love old Howard!  
I love her halls and her campus green;

Boys there are strong and steady,

Girls the finest that I have seen;

Rah! rah! rah!

The sun there is always shining  
Skies there are always blue;

Howard! I love old Howard!  
And I'll always love to love her too.

I earnestly believe we should publish one of these Howard songs each week, in this way reviving the spirit of Howard and familiarizing the new students with Howard songs.

Yours, W. E. Tibbs

Read next week's JOURNAL.

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## Why There Was No Class Rush

**I**T was very disappointing to see the Freshman-Sophomore class rush called off at the very moment when everything was in readiness for the fray. We safely say that neither class is at fault. The trouble was higher up.

Heretofore the class rush has been an unregulated affair in which the two classes fought a free for-all-fight, all over the campus and as long as they were able to contend. This year the contest was to be a regulated flag rush, the arrangement of which was placed in the hands of a member of the faculty and representatives from the two upper classes.

It so happened that this committee was handicapped in that it had never seen a flag rush and knew nothing whatever about one. The first hitch came when the chairman of the committee wrote conflicting letters to the two classes, next the sophs., taking the letter of instructions literally, greased the pole; and last, after all of these discrepancies had been amicably adjusted, the faculty took the arrangement of the rush out of the hands of the two upper classes and attempted to have the rush come off according to their idea, which proved to be as germane to the question in hand as a tennis racket is to football. Consequently the rush ended in a farce. We hope that next time, the highest authorities will allow those to whom they intrust a duty, to perform this duty without interference; and that the same "Those" know what they are about before they undertake it.

## A Bright Office Boy

Caller— Is the boss in?  
Office Boy— No sir; he's gone out.

Caller— Will he be back after dinner?

Office Boy— No; that's what he's gone out for.—JUDGE.

## Directory

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## The Bazaar by the Senior Girls

On last Saturday evening, in Spaulding Hall, the girls of the Senior Class of Liberal Arts pulled off a very successful and extremely lively entertainment in the form of a bazaar. It was the first entertainment of the school year, and the cheerful "co-eds" bounteously joined in the cherished fete.

After prolonged strains of lively music, which lent to the occasion a certain tone of merriment, a pennant auction held the sway of amusement. At this time, Mr. Clarence B. Curley, the expert auctioneer, readily sold to the jolly bunch of young men, handsomely made pennants of Howard, the Omega Psi Phi, the Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Alpha Phi Alpha. It is perhaps noteworthy that at this auction there was, also, the prettiest Howard pennant ever made.

Then, fun and excitement ran highest in the raffling off of a beautiful Howard pillow. First, a large number of chances were sold, after which the host of speculators waited in eager suspense while Miss Marie I. Hardwick, the preceptress, drew

lots to designate the "lucky one". Immediately, luck favored Miss A. Lyle, a visitor from Morgan College, and in the midst of cheer and congratulations she received a most beautiful Howard pillow, the cynosure of all eyes during the evening.

Inestimable credit is due the young women of the Senior Class for making the pennants and bringing about the enjoyable occasion. They have demonstrated their deep interest in the care and comfort of the football players, for the proceeds from the entertainment went as funds for the maintenance of the training table. The Senior girls have set a precedent, contributed to the success of the football team, and added to the glory of their Alma Mater.

### Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Hold Joint Meeting

Sunday afternoon, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. assembled in Carnegie Library Auditorium and enjoyed a very pleasant and helpful meeting. Mr. Thomas M. Gregory, of the Arts and Sciences faculty, was the speaker, and to be sure, no better man could have been selected for the occasion; for timely and appropriate was his address the subject of which was Reverence.

After citing a most interesting history of reverence, Mr. Gregory delved forcibly and logically into his subject and showed the necessity and value of man's reverence for man, of man's reverence for woman and *vice versa*. In naming men whose chief characteristic was the virtue, reverence, it is of interest to note that along with Dante and Wordsworth the speaker mentioned our own and beloved Wiley Lane whom he has said was preeminently noted for this virtue. The speaker's conclusion was an earnest and touching appeal that the young man and young women of Howard and of the race at large should sa-

credly exercise humility, respect and reverence; for it would add, as in the case of New England, to their honor and glory.

Every one who attended this joint-meeting went away deeply impressed and with a determination to put into practice the invaluable instruction which he had received.

### Schedule

The following is the schedule of games for the team this season:

Union, at home, November the second.

Hampton, at home, November the ninth.

Shaw, at Raleigh, November the fifteenth.

Lincoln, at home, November the twenty-eighth.

### Mrs. Sandors III

The faculty and students receive with much regret and sorrow the news of Mrs. Ada F. Sandors' illness which has caused her absence from the University this year. She graduated from the Academy in 1910, and was a member of the present Junior Class of Liberal Arts. During her stay here, not only has she been a faithful and forward student, but an influence for good upon the general life of the University. All wish for her recovery and success.

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