Howard Night at Bethel Literary and Historical Association

Tuesday night, Howard University was out in full force to celebrate Howard night at the Bethel Literary and Historical Association of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. All departments of the University were well represented on this occasion, and well did the representatives of these respective departments represent their Alma Mater. The yells and class songs which formed the prelude of the exercises of the night were super-excellent and far surpassed any endeavors that Howard has put forth in this direction before. The uniform and concerted manner in which all the yells and songs were given showed the hard and consistent practice on the part of the respective classes. There was noticeable at these outward expressions of loyalty and devotion to the University, a commendable spirit of class and departmental rivalry, which worked to make the night a most delightful one. The music on this occasion was furnished by the University Orchestra under the direction of Professor Douglass. The Orchestra seemed to have reserved all of its force for the night and they right manfully gave up this reserved force. The rendition of “Poet and Peasant,” “Flight and Fancy,” and “Motor Ring” called forth long and hearty applause.

At 8:45 the president of the society called the meeting to order. Dr. Ross, pastor of the church, gave the invocation, after which President Thirkield was introduced and spoke an hour and five minutes on the subject, “The Building of a Man.” President Thirkield, with his customary eloquence, held his audience, which completely filled the house, spellbound throughout the entire length of his speech. The President said in part: “To build a man we must have a foundation deep and broad.” The first block in this building was designated as the realization of one’s personality. “Until you have found the ‘I’, you have not the foundation of the man. A man who finds himself will reverence himself and look on himself with a deeper meaning.”

The second block in the construction of the building was self-control. The meaning of self-control was explained in these words: “The true idea of self-control is not suppression, but expression; not overcoming, but governing the passions.” As a rounding of the powers which are governed by education, culture was given third place in the building of the lofty superstructure. The development of this point was varied; first there was a plea for those suppressed by slavery to be given a chance at the requirement of the schools and colleges so as to develop to the highest there is within them. With timely illustrations the President emphasized the fact that education has to do with the head, the heart and the hand, and he placed the higher education at the base of all education: “Let every man set his own limits of education, and every education for a man is the higher education. If you are going to have any education, you have got to have the higher education as a base for it.” The fourth block in the

(Continued on page 5, column 1)
sense of humor, are utterly un
able to enter into an apprecia
tion of the spirit which animates
young manhood and womanhood.

"I confess that it has always
been a mystery to me, and the
mystery deepens with every added
day, why it is that certain sans
cutionous individuals pucker
up their sour faces and, if pos
sible, look even more ascetose
than common, whenever their
cars are greeted with a college
yell.

"There is no music in all the
world so sweet to me as the yell
of the college student. It is the
expression of abounding life, of
healthful youth and of unselfish
loyalty. Every time a boy yells
for his college or his university
he is drawing its colors about
him a little more securely, and
thus he is laying the foundation
for that larger patriotism which
in later years will accentuate his
love of country every time he
gives a cheer for the "Stars and
Stripes."

"Let that 'fossil' who declaims
against football be relegated to
the museum of antiquities. Let
dumbness strike him who would
use his voice against the songs
and shouts of joyous college men
when they triumph in oratory or
debate."

Prof. Logan Talks on the
Water Supply

On last Tuesday night week, Mr.
J.G. Logan addressed a large audi
ence at Bethel Literary and His
torical Society, on the subject,"Water Supply." Special stress,
however, was laid on the Water
Supply of the District of Colum
bia. The copious use of well se
lected lantern slides, aided much
in bringing out the finer points of
the exposition.

All of the slides used were made
by Mr. Logan himself. Among
them were scenes showing the ex
act spot from which the water
supply of the District is obtained
and almost every significant turn
that the Potomac made on its way
to the bay. Significant too, was it
that the first slide shown was a
view of the water supply of How
ard University. One could at the
beginning see only the enormous
velocity with which the water was
issuing from the spiggots of the
new Science Hall. But before the
lecture had proceeded far into
the discourse he showed that
more things were connected with
the mere pumping of it with force
to the consumer.

The discussion upon the chem
ical laboratories where various
quantities of the water are anal
ized showed clearly how depend
ent we are on the work of our
agents whom society has obtain
ed, that the supply is kept clear
of contamination, either by organ
isms or injurious chemicals which
are sometimes liable to get into
the water. Care being taken by
the analyzers to obtain water, not
only from the reservoirs, for anal
ysis but also from the houses
as well, for water is subject
also to change after leaving the
reservoirs.

Mr. Logan showed how the
mains which carried the water
was connected to the houses and
also the connection of the much
talked of water meter. This talk
proved very interesting because
the commissioners of the Dis
trict were then discussing the
introduction of water meters in
to all houses in the District. He
presented also a table made from
the registration of the water
meter which showed how much
greater the consumption of water
was in February than during any
other month. This he attrib
uted to the "running of water to
keep the pipes from freezing."

He advised that better methods
for saving the pipes be used.
When asked what was his opinion
as to the proposed raise in water
rents he reported both the good
results and the possible bad re
sults which could come from it,
and without taking sides left the
hearers to draw their own con
clusions.

Mr. Logan's address was wor
thy of all the praise that those
who heard it gave to it, and is a
step toward making Howard not
only a helper and adviser to the
students who attend the school,
but to the people at large.

Tuskegee Gets $10,000

The will of Mrs. Anna M. Fish
er, once a slave of Henry Clay,
tied in Brooklyn, N. Y., this week
showed that she had left a fortune
of $70,000. Mrs. Fisher made a
number of charitable bequests,
among which was a gift of $10,000
to the Tuskegee Institute. She be\gan her fortune with $800 which
she invested ill mortgages with
great financial success. Her death
occurred Friday at the ripe age of
ninety-two years.

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**Some Points of Interest about the Library**

Many of the students go into the Library, with the sole purpose of enjoying some pleasure or of increasing their knowledge by reading. This is alright, but the Library has so many points of interest about it that those who use it only for reading, really live short of the opportunity to accomplish their specific purpose at the University. Stop and think of only a few of these points of interest.

Is there anything of note about the plan of the building? What about the style of architecture? Are the library facilities modern and convenient? With an extraordinarily firm foundation, occupying a rather small space, having only three stories, and offering such an excellent advantage for room, the building is an example of economy in edifice construction. The style of architecture is Italian Renaissance which gives the structure a certain richness and simplicity not commonly seen. The book stacks are made entirely of steel and glass with movable shelves; the semi-circular circulating desk projecting toward the entrance: the handy shelves tracing the walls of the reading room and reaching to the window sills and walls of the reading room and glass with movable shelves; stacks are made entirely of steel and convenient? With an advantage for living short of the opportunity to accomplish their specific purpose at the University. Stop and think of only a few of these points of interest.

Students, do not pass by these points of interest about your own college library without appreciating them. You come here for culture, why not get it? Know and appreciate the good things about the library; for this, too, is culture.

**News Items**

Miss Anna M. Powell of the Class of '08 is head of the department of English at the Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

Dr. Henry P. Parker, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine at the Medical School has been absent from his duties on account of illness.

Mr. Locke, the Rhodes scholar, visited the University this week. He gave the student body a brief address upon some of his experiences while studying abroad.

Prof. Dwight Holmes received a hearty welcome from our gridiron warriors this week upon his short visit here. To see him fills the boys with the "Stick-till-they-carry-you off" spirit.

Miss Ruth Gilbert of the Class of 1911, is meeting with success in her work at Selma University, Ala. Miss Gilbert is teaching German and is assisting with the work in English at that institution.

Prof. Joiner of Wilberforce University, formerly of this institution, visited the campus this week. He gave a short talk to the student body, during which he brought greetings from Wilberforce.

The Nobel Prize in Medicine has been awarded to Professor Alvar Gullstrand of the Faculty of Medicine of Upsala University, Sweden, for research work in dioptrics in connection with his study of the eye.

Mr. Numa P. G. Adams, of the class of 1911, is doing well at Columbia University with his graduate work. He finds his work very interesting and also finds an extension of the same thoroughness and accuracy found here.

The first big game of the season comes on Saturday, November the Eighteenth. Everybody out to urge the boys on to victory against Shaw.

**Just a Little Personal**

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

Garvin is still looking West.

Braggo is still in the line-up.

Who said that Braggo is married?

Who's who, Schlaughter or Gordon?

Forbes, why did you go to Philadelphia?

Stratton has invested heavily in Chicago real estate.

Miss E. C. has a fondness for the Theological department.

I'll bet that Carter won't hold Clellan again. I wonder why? Ask Brice.

Beamon, what are you doing with Jimmie McLendon? He is dead in love now a-days.

Westmoreland, Bell, and Oliver will soon appear in their new play—"Icicles."

Mowbray says that he is very fond of music. His favorite is the "Flower Song."

That was some strong line-up last Tuesday night,—but where was Frank Forbes?

Dr. Beamon has ordered a new Packard car.—You can't take two out riding at the same time, Doc.
Editorials

In cities like Baltimore laborers may receive their yearly wage for services rendered in a block or two. Such services consisting of relaying and tearing up again the same cobble stones. Not only does this incur an added expense, but it brings about unnecessary inconvenience. It is generally known that the facilities for securing water at the University with which to quench one's thirst are very poor indeed: not only in Main Hall is this so particularly, but on the campus as well. If one conjectures for a moment he will see the imminent necessity and need of good drinking conveniences at the respective much frequented places needing them. The University is now constructing half a dozen new tennis courts on the campus which will be much used; yet the aqua is still missing, to say nothing of the water service for the rest of the courts and places. These facts are all the more outstanding and surprising when we consider the fact that the sparkling water of the reservoir lake is but 300 feet distant. Now that the courts are in process of construction, it would be well to install drinking fountains at this time and thus save the time, money, and inconvenience used in later providence and at the same time making a change which will be welcomed by all.

The feelings of some of the student body have been very much ruffled by the recent separation of members of the sexes during noon-day chapel exercises. How far the practice will eventually be extended we are unable to say. The question that has caused the students to sit up and take notice is "What is the reason or reasons for this separation at this time?" The reasons assigned by the Board of Deans are plausible and reasonable. Yet it seems highly improbable that working on such reasons as those presented to the body of students, the Board of Deans would so suddenly and without ceremony change a custom that has prevailed at Howard since its founding. The students think that this matter is the result of a question mark in the minds of the Deans. If the latter had seen fit to do this at the beginning of the scholastic year or even at the arrival of the second semester, there would not have been so much reason for conjecture. It might be said that matters would have been much alleviated had the Deans expressed some reasons for a different arrangement, which was their own prerogative, before the same were so solicitously requested by the student body. This is a matter in which all the students, the conservatives as well as the progressives, are deeply interested and they are all of the one accord in believing that if such an arrangement must exist, it should exist upon rightful bases alone. That is to say, the student body might have the full significance of the change in such a way as to have no doubt as to its having been made for no other reasons than those assigned at the largest co-educational institutions and not as a result of any actions on the part of a thoughtless person.

It must be remembered that changes in precedents are not made all at once, but are gradually wrought; adequate and satisfactory reasons might be given for such changes being introduced in the middle of the semester. Doubtlessly, the question of co-education will come up, in one form or another, as long as there is a difference of opinion as to its definite solution. Nevertheless, we feel that those concerned are capable of adjusting matters satisfactorily for those interested and in a manner which will be productive of largest results for the student body as a whole.
An Echo from Sunday Vespers

Scarcely any visitors attend our Vespers' Service, without paying some especial compliment to the excellent work of our Vested Choir. Such distinction is always pleasing, as we all feel it is well deserved; but it is especially striking when a man such as Dr. Walpenshaw, of the Wesleyan Church, of London, should speak as he did. His remark was to the effect that he felt his entire trip was amply compensated for, when he heard our choir render Parker's "Redemption Hymn." He said further that he had listened with great interest to the Jubilee singers and had seen many moved to tears and laughter by them, but they did not compare with the excellent work of our choir.

Dr. Walpenshaw is a man of experience and of great intellect. It is, indeed encouraging that such a remark should come from him. This, of itself, should be sufficient to encourage us to seek perfection in the very highest and best grade of music. Fisk has made her reputation on the Jubilee songs and it is up to Howard now to let the world know how well she can interpret the works of the masters. She is fast approaching this too; for it is especially noticeable that quite a number come up from the city each Sunday to hear the music.

It was evident again last Sunday when a distinguished automobile party came in and remained until the choir sang the anthem and then departed passing very favorable remarks among themselves about the class of music rendered.

Academy Spirit

If one will think on a few years of the past and compare that time with the present he shall agree that the present spirit of the Academy students is more of an ideal spirit than any within our memory.

This has been demonstrated in many ways. At the very beginning there was a large attendance on the part of the members at the meetings of the Eureka Literary Society. And, the manner in which they went about the work of the Society is highly commendable. They have adopted a revised constitution and By-Laws of their Society. They are now putting forth efforts to have these in a printed form; thus, within a short time this Constitution and By-Laws will appear in a printed form which will mark the longest stride of any Literary Society here.

When the call was made for football players, there was an immediate response of double the number of other years. These men have the pluck about them that will always keep the rest of the students cheering for their victories.

The students are not lacking when it is time to cheer the teams to victory. When the signal is given by the yell-master, each man gets to his place so as to have everything done at one time.

Last year M Street High School defeated the Manual Training School, M Street High School met her Waterloo on playing Howard Academy. Howard Academy desires to say who will say "battle now."

What's the matter with the Academy students? Well, sir, all I can say is this, they have got the "do" spirit and not that talk among themselves, "we ought to do."

Looking Backward

"You have a fine signature, Mr. So-and-So" said a salesman to a buyer who had written his name with many flourishes.

"Yes," answered the buyer proudly, "I should have. One of my forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence."

"So" said the salesman. "Veil, you ain't got nothings on me. One of my forefathers signed the Ten Commandments."

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From the Gridiron

One of the most important games of the season will be played today, when Howard Varsity lines up against the strong Hampton team at Hampton. For the last several years, Hampton has proven to be a hard team for our boys, but every year our boys have come out as victors. Captain Gray says that we are going to repeat. Hampton did not prove so hard last year on our campus. Their poor showing, they claimed was due to the many injuries that they had received in the Lincoln game, but Hampton is a different team at home. This will be their most important game and they will put forth their very best efforts to administer a crushing defeat to our boys.

Coach Marshall and Manager Coppage have been drilling the team through a very hard practice for the last two weeks in preparation for this important game. Although our team proved to be very strong against Annapolis, and showed some real class, no let-up in practice has been observed since that game. Coach Marshall is carrying the team through two strenuous weeks of hard practice in the preparation for this game for he does not underestimate the strength of the Hampton team.

The Annapolis team, although it was very weak, furnished our team a good practice game. This game was also a great help to Coach Marshall for it showed the many strong and weak points of the team.

Again, we seem to be well gratified in the back field. Gray, Forbes, Nixon, Franklin and Grinnage showed real class in the Annapolis game, and are improving daily in the practice. The team does not seem in any degree to be weakened in this department by the loss of two stars, Terry and Allen. Where the trouble comes then, is in the line. It could be plainly seen after the Annapolis game, that the line wasn't by any means weak, but there was a great room for improving in it. The desired strength is in the line, but it is up to Coach Marshall to get it out. It can be said that the success of a team this year depends especially upon the strength of its line. The new football rules make it impossible for a team to be successful unless the line is strong. Ask any foot ball critic wherein lies the power of the Carlisle team, a team which so far has proven itself to be the superior of all in the East, and his answer will invariably be, "her line." The same thing is true of Harvard's team and will also be true of Howard's team if it is to show her superiority over her opponents.

In the practice between the first and second teams every morning, Coach Marshall is giving great attention to his line. He fully realizes the importance of having a strong line, and he is not leaving anything untouched by which he can add strength to the line. Much improvement has already been shown and by today Coach Marshall expects to have his team keyed up to such a high pitch of perfection that Hampton will be swept off her feet, and our boys will return once more as victors on the gridiron.

Special rates have been secured for this trip, and it is hoped that a large crowd of Howard rooters will accompany the team and cheer it on to victory.

Weekly Calendar

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
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, 6:40 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.

FRIDAY
Postaleozzi-Proebel, Library Hall, 3 p.m.
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p.m.

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

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Negro College Students

In order to find out the attitude of northern colleges toward Negro students, Atlanta University sent a circular letter to several hundred institutions asking the names and addresses of students and graduates of Negro descent and how they were regarded by the faculty and student body. Many enlightening replies were received yet many were filled with the "Let it alone spirit."

Yale University answered that it never tried to attract Negro students, but never felt justified in refusing admittance to those who came. At Leland Stanford there was said to be no hostility whatever toward colored students. Fordham University, New York, replied that it never had Negro applicants for admission, and if any would come it was impossible to say what reception they would meet. At St. Vincent college, in Pennsylvania, it was said frankly that we do not think it wise under prevailing conditions to accept any distinctively colored students into the college. Naturally none of the northern state universities draw the color line.

In Missouri the line is sharply drawn. The President of Carleton College, in that state, writes: "I have not found a student in the state who would tolerate a negro in the college, and it is even worse since the Johnson-Jeffries fight."

So it seems that while Mr. Johnson won the championship, he did not help the cause of Negro education in Missouri. Nearly every year since 1826, when a Negro was graduated from Bowdoin College, there have been colored graduates from the leading colleges of New England.

Directory

Editor of JOURNAL, Louis H. Russell

Sec'y Y. M. C. A., Bert L. Marchant

President Y. W. C. A.

Miss Myra Davis

President Alpha Phi, E. C. Terry

President Council of Upper Classmen, U. L. Houston

President Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, John H. Purnell

President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Marion T. Higgs

Director of the Band, Prof. Douglass

Director of Glee Club, Prof. A. H. Brown

President Athletic Association, J. C. McKelvie

President Alpha Phi Alpha, Chas. Garvin

President Kappa Sigma, L. H. Russell

President Eureka, H. C. Stratton

Captain Foot Ball Team, Ed. Gray

Manager Foot Ball Team, Frank Coppage

Manager Basket Ball Team, Warren Logan

President of Y. P. T. U., Miss Lottie Gatewood

President Commercial Club, Benj. J. Taylor

President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield

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construction of man was a lofty
and unselfish purpose and the
crowning block was courage.
With an emphatic gesture, said
President Thirkield, "Have a
conviction and have a heart to
live up to it."

After building such a noble and
perfect man in theory, the Presi-
dent went still further and show-
ed how, by faith in Christ, this
theoretical man could be made
practical.

There was not a rift in the pro-
ceedings to mar the occasion.
Everything went off pleasantly
and lovably. No doubt this im-
pressive, imposing exercise tend-
ed to draw Howard and the Wash-
ington public closer together.

The Shaw and Howard Cham-
pionship Football Game, No-
ember 18th, 2:30 p. m., Howard
Campus. Admission 50 Cents.

The W. C. T. U.

On last Sunday, the Young
Peoples' Branch of the W. C. T.
U., held a well-attended meet-
ing in the Assembly room of Miner
Hall. Every seat was taken. Dr.
E. L. Parks delivered an earnest
and forcible address upon the
subject, "The Importance of Life
Surrender to Christ." Dr. Park's
sermons and addresses are al-
ways full of thought and inspira-
tion and his steady devotion to
Christian service makes them all
the more effective for good.

Prof. Joseph Douglass and Mrs.
Douglass rendered excellent
selections of music, the exquisite
harmony of which gave becoming
grace to the closing Sabbath.

On the following Saturday
evening the following persons
were elected as officers for the
year, 1911-12:

President, Miss Lottie Gate-
wood.
Vice President, Mr. E. Smith,
1913.

Recording Secretary, Miss
Assistant Secretary, Mr.
James Jackson, '15.
Corresponding Secretary,
Treasurer, Mr. M. F. Hayling,
1912.
Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Marie
Davis, '13.
Auditor, Mr. L. B. McCallum,
1912.

After the election of officers a
delightful repast was tendered
by the Social Committee of which
Misses Reddy, '13
and Wyatts.

Master George Cook, Jr.
brought much enjoyment to all
present by a reading which di-
played superior qualities.

The Shaw and Howard Cham-
pionship Football Game, No-
ember, 18th, 2:30 p. m., Howard
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