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## HU Journal, Volume 10 Issue 5

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# Howard University Journal

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

Volume X

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912

Number 5

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## Advice to Freshmen

**A**S is invariably the case, the freshman on entering college always feels that he has but four years in which to get his education, and that he must begin by crowding into his first year's course all the subjects in line with the particular profession he intends to pursue. In view of this fact, it is, therefore, fitting that a word might be said here by way of advice to the freshman. If he should find himself registered in any up-to-date American College, the first obstacle to confront him is the so-called "Group System." This means that his course, to a certain extent, has been mapped out for him even before he arrives. Perhaps there will be required courses in English and the Classics when he has no particular bent in that direction, but feels that he wants to crowd in all the Mathematics he can; or there will be required certain courses in Biology and Chemistry when he intends to become a journalist. Now it is to this dissatisfied freshman that a word of advice is most fitting.

In the first place let him not worry over the first year's course. His third and fourth years are generally open for him to select any subject he wishes and in these years he will have ample time for getting in all the special subjects he may want. We say this because we feel that the average freshman pays too much attention to the subjects he wants at the expense of those subjects which tend towards a broader and more useful education. Often, the subjects in which one special-

izes in while in college, have nothing whatever to do with his course in life after leaving college. An example of this is a classmate of his which Prof. C. W. Clark of Yale mentioned in a lecture to the freshmen there. This classmate pursued courses in law while in college but on coming out, became a lumber merchant. Prof. Clark, also, advised his students to pay more attention to debates, reading or writing for some college publication, as often more beneficial education is derived from these courses than the narrow subjects the freshman may feel himself called upon to choose.

In the next place the freshman should be careful to choose the courses in college which he can get only with much difficulty after leaving. History, History of Philosophy, and other Social Sciences may with little difficulty be read any time, but such subjects as Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and other subjects which call for the laboratories and the big libraries, should by all means be pursued while the teachers and facilities necessary are at hand.

If permitted to be more specific then we should say that a good stiff course in English composition and public speaking is well nigh indispensable. To the college graduate these things are every-day tools out in the world, and the workman knowing best how to use them, is to a like degree the most successful. And for the broadening and sympathetic influence they have upon the mind, there are no subjects better than the classics. To quote Prof. Clark again, he says that

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## Dean Miller at the Meeting of the American Missionary Association

**O**N Tuesday Dean K. Miller gave a brief report of the work of the American Missionary Association in its celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of freedom in Buffalo, N. Y. last week.

Prof. Miller stated that this association, the organ of the great Congregational Church, contributes each year more than half a million dollars towards the support of Negro education. Schools like Hampton and Atlanta were cited as representative fruits of this society.

At the celebration in Buffalo, where representatives of both races sat on the same platform and were animated by the same spirit, there were official representatives of each race from the South. Asst. Attorney General Lewis, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, and Prof. K. Miller represented the Negroes of the South, while Dr. Coombs and Dr. Dillard represented the whites of the South.

One of the greatest outgrowths of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of freedom was the society's pledging itself to raise \$1,000,000 as a special endowment for five colored Fisk, Strait, Talladega, Tusculum, and Berea and one white Piedmont—institutions of learning.

Among the collateral issues that impressed Dean Miller was the invitation by Prof. Collins, Principal of the Buffalo High School to Prof. Miller, Mrs. Terrell, and the Fisk Jubilee Singers

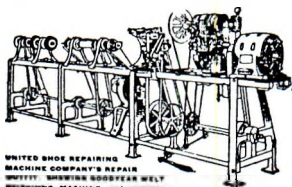
Here he met about 1500 high school pupils, the most enthusiastic gathering he had ever met. The speech of Dean Miller and the singing of the Jubilee Singers left an ineffacable impression on this body of white students.

Speaking of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, Dean Miller said that they are an indispensable help to the American Missionary Association; said he, "They are the spiritual dynamic of this society. Their music has a great mission to perform in singing the Negro into the heart of the white race. The songs are too sacred to be commercialized, to be forced or directed in any particular way."

Dr. Miller spoke in flattering terms of Dr. Northrup, Ex-President of Minn, who presided over the meeting of this body.

In conclusion, Dean Miller said that all came away with renewed zeal and enthusiasm for humanity and expressed the opinion that, if those whites can devote their time, money and talent to the education and uplift of the negro, we who are involved, should be newly inspired to consecrate ourselves to the cause of our people.

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## Notes

Mr. Artee Fleming, College '09 has re-entered the Law School.

Don't forget the Halloween Party in Spaulding Hall, Friday night.

Professor E. L. Parks will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Jean Hamilton '12 was a visitor at the University the early part of the week.

If you have not already subscribed for THE JOURNAL, hand in your name and subscription price to-day.

Rev. George W. Moore and wife, of Fisk University, were seen on the platform in chapel several days this week.

Professor W. J. DeCatur, formerly connected with the Manual Arts Department, now of Wilberforce, was on the campus this week.

Frank Forbes, one of the premier players in the back field of the varsity team is suffering from an injury of the collar bone, incurred while acting as coach for the Academy team. The friends of Mr. Forbes and the many loyal Howardite football enthusiasts hope for him a speedy recovery.

## Howardite Heard From

Mr. J. A. Wright, '11, mentioned in the columns of THE JOURNAL a few weeks ago, writes that he is still in Andover Theological Seminary. He states that he is still holding up the standard of Howard, as is evidenced by the fact that he is one of the four out of ten of his class that have received an increase in scholarship. He has now been voted by the trustees of the seminary a scholarship of \$300 for the current year on the strength of his high record.

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## 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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Editor, Jerry Luck, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Business Manager, H. F. Nixon, Washington, D. C.

Publishers, Howard University Journal Co.

Owner, Students of Howard University.

Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

H. F. Nixon, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th. day of October 1912.

Signed:— C. E. Lucas, Notary Public for the District of Columbia. My commission expires August 7th, 1916.

## Athletic Association Elections

Cheer Leaders, F. A. Taylor, chief, Louis Howard, J. H. Mosley. Representative to the Council, W. H. Foster, College Department. Assistant Base Ball Managers, L. D. Turner, C. W. Richardson, G. Brannon. Field Committee, J. W. Parker, chairman; J. C. McKelvie, J. E. Rose, M. L. Crawford, I. R. Berry, J.

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## Personals

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How long, Oh Cataline will it take you to become a "Bowman"?

Howard, where is that diamond you flushed around here a few days ago?

Little Jimmie is a dear lover of the game of Pool(e). How much does it cost him to play it?

All fellows who would like to have some fun with a jolly bunch of girls, see "One Night Bill."

Snake Sykes the "Talcum Dude" is trying to be a tailor (Taylor) again. Nothing doing Snake.

Ed. Gray is hard after "Big Chief" in Miner Hall. He has received a few smiles already. Look out, Chief.

Frank Forbes has dropped his photo, his cap, and his seven dollar sweater in the pool. I wonder what has he remaining.

## THE CHESTNUT HUNT

Under a spreading chestnut tree  
"Big Chief" Chandler stood;

A maid close by his side was she  
Out in the open wood.

Chestnuts they did hunt all day  
Likewise did Beamon too;

It was real fun to see the way  
He led his "little one" through.

Texas was there among them all,  
You should have seen that pair;  
She so short, Tex. so tall  
Stroking each others hair.

Such pleasure there was found  
forsooth,  
More than could e'er be writ.

Butler read the book of Ruth  
As Parker dug a pit.

N. P. G. A. while on the hunt  
Said to the Chaperon:

"I have a dandy chestnut stunt  
For no one but the moon."

Cafe bound, the crowd did force  
Far from the distant scene,

Each one ordered a dinner  
course,  
But Beamon ordered beans.

## Fire in the Tunnell Home

Fire broke out in the home of Professor William V. Tunnell Tuesday night about eight o'clock. How the fire began no one knows. Mrs. Tunnell had gone out, Prof. Tunnell was in his study, the two girls Victoria and Mabel were studying and entertaining, respectively, when they were suddenly alarmed by Mrs. Parks, crying out that the Tunnell house was on fire.

The students of Clark Hall were soon on the scene, and it was only by the persistent effort of these boys that the fire was kept down, until the arrival of the fire department. The damage to the personal property was very slight but to the house it was quite considerable.

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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, November 1, 1912

## EDITORIAL

¶ No man lives to himself and no man dies to himself—man is a social being.

¶ All the world loves a good man, but not one of the world has a place for the goodie, goodie fellow. Which are you?

¶ Don't forget that THE JOURNAL is for the students. Write for THE JOURNAL and make it a good paper and at the same time add to your own powers.

¶ Student activities are the "drink" of student life. Oftentimes by participation in these activities, pupils are enabled to determine their life's vocation. Many a famous actor has had the germ of that vocation planted in him by participation in dramat-

ics during his college days; such has been the case of lawyers by participating in debates and thus a like relation has existed between almost every vocation and student activities. At least, there are mighty advantages derived from these activities; otherwise we should have to answer the question, Why is it they are universally sanctioned by schools, both great and small?

The student who goes through school and does not identify himself in a definite way with one or more of these activities leaves out an essential and all-embracing part of his educational scheme. Both meat and drink are essential to life preservation.

¶ The college man who goes through the required curriculum of his school is very apt to think that by this mere deed he is a cultured man. It cannot be so; but, oh! how many from every school is weighed in the balance and found wanting on this score.

Culture does not consist in a mere acquisition of knowledge but also has to do with the action of the individual under the weight of this knowledge.

Culture answers the questions of what a man knows, how he knows and how he shows what he knows. The cultural process is like all other processes of nature; it is by no means a sudden outgrowth of a few years of study, but a gradual evolution in which the college training is but one of the higher step in its development.

The man who attains unto this high mark of culture is in the best position to carry out the Ten Commandments, and the Golden Rule; for in the final analysis culture is nothing more than a strict obedience to these mandates. There is not a man who would have one of these rules infringed when he is the object of the infraction; yet in our dealings with our fellow-men we are prone to forget the other fellow and to think over much on

our own selfish aggrandizement. It is just here where the cultured man sticks his head above the level and forms an exception to the masses.

You may have worldly wealth, you may have worldly wisdom, but, if you have not culture, you are poor indeed.

Y. M. C. A.

There was a fairly large audience out at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday to hear Prof. W. V. Tunnell on the subject, "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life."

Prof. Tunnell first showed the connection of the subject with the lower kingdoms of plant and animal life, bringing out their continual struggle for existence. He then conducted the minds of his hearers into the supreme realm of the kingdom of man. He pointed out the dire necessity of putting on the whole armour of God in order to be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. Special emphasis was placed on the fighting and elimination of the evils of self first, and then those of the world.

President Randall made the announcement that Mr. Hurry, head of the international secretaries of the student department of the Y. M. C. A. will speak in Chapel Monday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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**"Freshman Class Rush"**

It does not seem fitting that the recent "Freshman" class rush, ("Freshman" instead of Freshman—Sophomore because of the absence of the Sophs,) should pass by without some pictures of the "bloodless" battle field being obtained. Thinking that some might desire a view of the "scene of action," the accompanying cut has been furnished THE JOURNAL Company by the Freshman class. The picture represents a captured sophomore "straggler" in the hands of the freshman forces. Any one wishing a snap-shot of the same, may obtain it by seeing the president of the Freshman class, who will be glad to furnish copies to all who apply for them.

H. C. Stratton

Little Jimmy, the "Fashion Stork," has a new course in his schedule: Dressing. He spends in this course three hours before each meal.

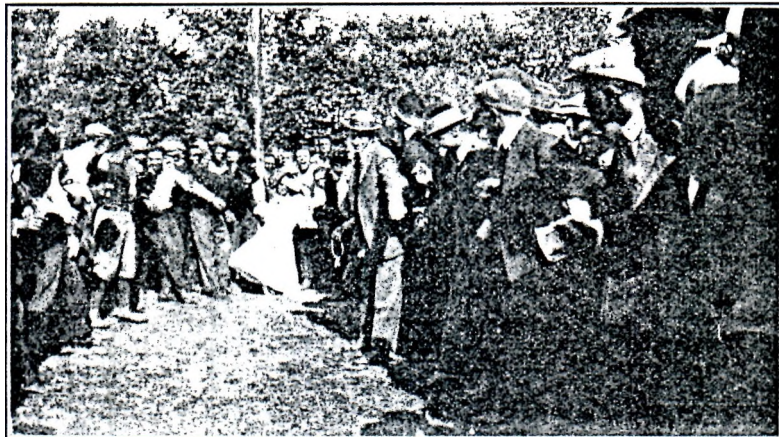
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**President Newman at the Alpha Phi**

President Stephen M. Newman delivered the address of the evening before the Alpha Phi Literary Society last Friday evening. The subject of the discourse was, *Excellent*. Dr. Newman dwelt with much emphasis on the importance of mastering the small beginnings, the fundamentals, which, after one has attained unto a degree of excellence, seem small and insignificant and of least importance. His illustrations were timely and forcible, being taken from fields



THE CAPTIVE

indigenous to student life. He showed how, in order to attain excellence in mathematics, one must first learn well the first principles of addition and subtraction; for, said he, everything in mathematics is putting together and tearing apart.

In the field of language he showed, one must be well versed in the declensions, conjugations, and syntax before he can become efficient in any language.

The president concluded with an expression of his favorable impression of the body and an invitation to the society to visit him in his home later in the year.

Do it now. What? Pay your subscription.

**Odds and Ends**

About half of the 8,000,000 men in regular employment in the United Kingdom work for a weekly wage of less than \$6.00.

Harvard will publish a new magazine called the Musical Review. This is the first magazine of its kind to be published in any college. The magazine will be devoted to musical interests at the university.

Harvard University will establish the first chair of prints ever known to exist, \$10,000 being already subscribed by seven New York and Boston lovers of art toward an endowment fund of \$150,000 for this purpose. The position will be filled by Fitz Roy Carrington, Jr., for fifteen year partner in the New York art firm of Keppel and Company.

A list of former presidents of the United States and other men of prominence in public service has been completed by Robert C. Bailey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The face of these men are to be used on a new series of paper money that is to be issued. It is the plan of Mr. Bailey to have all of the branches of the Government, executive, judicial, legislative, represented on the paper money.

The face of George Washington will appear on one dollar bills; Thomas Jefferson on two dollar bills; Abraham Lincoln on five-dollar bills; Grover Cleveland on ten-dollar bills; Alexander Hamilton on twenty-dollar bills; Andrew Jackson on fifty-dollar bills; Benjamin Franklin on one-hundred-dollar bills; John Marshall on five-hundred-dollar bills; Henry

Clay on one-thousand dollar bills; and U. S. Grant on ten-thousand dollar bills. It is held by many that this plan will prevent the raising of the denomination on bills.

### A Social Science Club Organized

Working on the suggestion of Dr. E. L. Parks, professor of Economics and Political Science, the members of the senior and junior classes, primarily those pursuing, or having pursued courses in some one or more of the social sciences, met in Library Hall, Monday evening and formed a Social Science Club. The object of this Club it was stated shall be a scientific discussion of the current topics affecting the society. The officers elected were: President, P. B. Lennox; Vice President, Miss Madre Penn; Secretary, Miss Zephyr J. Chisom; Treasurer, Miss Harriet E. Heard. The next meeting of the Club will be held in Library Hall, Wednesday evening, November the sixth,

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### A Way to Revive the Howard Spirit

Mr. Editor:--

I am enclosing herewith a copy of another one of "Howard's" songs, Howard, Alma Mater True, sung to the tune, Take Me Back to New York Town.

Dear Howard, Alma Mater True,  
Now we yield thee praises due;  
This is the home for me,  
With its air so gay and free,  
We lovethy halls and fields of play,  
We love thy lads and lasses gay;  
Dear White and Blue may we ever be true,

Dear Old Howard, true to thee.

Dear Howard, Alma Mater true,  
We love to sing thy praises due;  
There toils and sorrows end  
In the word of friend to friend;  
Our hearts and hopes are ever thine,  
Our banners float along the line  
Dear White and Blue, may we ever be true,

Dear Old Howard, true to thee.

The above song was written by Prof. B. G. Brawley, formerly Professor of English in this University. The words of the song are pleasing and the tune is catchy and familiar to many of the students, new and old. This is the very song to sing on the side-line at a game on a busy November afternoon.

Very truly,

W. E. Tibbs

### Senior Dental Class Elects Officers

On the 24th. instant the Dental Class of 1913 elected the following officers for 1912-13.

President, E. D. Downing.

Vice President, J. B. Bell.

Secretary, T. O. Johnson.

Corresponding Secretary, A. C. Collins.

Treasurer, L. H. Mayer.

Sergeant-at-Arms, James. N. Wilson.

Class Reporter, C. S. Cowan.

Chaplain, L. A. Miller.

### Directory

Editor of JOURNAL, J. Luck

President Y. M. C. A., T. H. Randall

President Y. W. C. A., Miss Madre Penn

President Alpha Phi, J. E. Rose

President Council of Upper Classmen, F. E. Butler

Reporter for C. U. C., O. J. Cooper

President Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, A. W. Reason

President Alpha Phi Alpha, C. B. Curley

President Kappa Sigma, I. R. Berry

President Eureka, N. O. Goodloe

Captain Foot Ball Team, P. M. Bell

Manager Foot Ball Team, J. H. Brown

Manager Basket Ball Team, H. F. Nixon

Captain Basket Ball, E. B. Gray

Manager Base Ball Team, C. T. Lunsford

Captain Baseball Team, Leo. N. Sykes

Editor Herald, N. O. Goodloe

President of Y. P. T. U., Miss M. A. Reddy

President Commercial Club, Benj. J. Taylor

Director of the Band, Prof. Douglass

President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Myra L. Davis

President Athletic Association, E. M. A. Chandler

President Athletic Council, Dean K. Miller

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## Mme. E. Azalia Hackley

Madamme Azalia Hackley, one of the outstanding figures in the musical world today, will present her famous song recital and demonstration in voice culture at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Monday Evening, November 11, 1912 at 8:15 o'clock.

Madamme Hackley comes with the highest commendation of all the critical papers of the places where she has performed. Prominent among these are the Springfield Republican, and Boston Guardian. She is spoken of in the highest terms by the musical reviews of Paris and London.

Especially should every student make a sacrifice to hear this negro artist. All Howard knows Mme. Hackley from her appearance at the University. Admission prices are as follows: general admission, thirty-five cents; reserved seats, fifty cents; school tickets, twenty-five cents, (not reserved seats). Tickets are on sale for students at Mrs. Pelham's, and for the general public at Mayer's Drug Store. A liberal commission is offered all students who desire to sell tickets. The affair is under the management of Mr. R. G. Doggett of College of Arts and Sciences.

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## Another Word About the Rush

We still hear unfavorable comments about the Freshman-Sophomore class rush which should have taken place on October 18th. Some do not fully understand the contention of either of the classes participating. We wish to speak for the Sophomores.

At other universities, the classes on the defensive have been permitted to have their flag-pole greased, even when the rush was to last but ten or fifteen minutes. Our rush was to last twenty-five minutes; so we felt it our special privilege to grease our "Sacred Tree." Since our action was not contrary to the rules given us we expected no disapproval; but immediately after the Sophs had made this preliminary defence, the Freshies and their coaches raised a howl and objected to having the rush, so long as the Sophomores had this seeming advantage. On the other hand, those on the defensive saw no reason why this slight advantage should not be to a class that was outnumbered two to one. So when the faculty, taking control, interfered in favor of the Freshmen, the Sophomores felt it their duty, from a point of principle, to take down their flag themselves, and withdraw from the field, until just arrangement could be effected.

Later, negotiations were attempted, but to no avail. Strange enough, the trouble was with the brave Freshmen. Under no circumstances would they agree to the setting of another date for the rush. Apparently, the strain on their nerves was too much to be repeated. They preferred unawarded victory, laurels undeserved.

We agree with Coach Marshall who said, in his attempt to arrange for another rush, that he did not believe that there is a single Howard man, with red blood in his veins, willing to accept something which he did not earn. The Freshies may send

articles to the Washington Star, or they may put half tones in the University JOURNAL of a victim captured after the Sophomore class had dispersed; but they are not due any respect as victors until they defeat the class above them in a real fight.

The Sophomores are ready at any time to engage in a rush under the old regime, or under a new one, with written regulations; but we contend for a "Square Deal"—nothing more, nothing less.

## M St. vs. Academy

The first football game of the season on Howard Campus was played Monday afternoon between M St. High School and Howard Academy. The game, while a sensational one, was marked by many fumbles by both teams; in fact, practically all the scoring was caused by errors. Features of the game were the good playing of Avery, Word, Grinnage and Johnson for Howard, and Tolliver for M St. In the third quarter, Tolliver got away from the Academy team and ran about 60 yards for a touchdown. The final score was Academy 7, M St. 12.

Both teams showed a lack of consistent and efficient coaching. The Academy team showed up superior in speed; but the line failed to hold at the critical moments.

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## Advice to Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

when he came to his Senior year and had to answer the question as to the most valuable course he had pursued while in college he put down the sophomore course in Greek Dramatists.

Next to these subjects, and indeed very near, comes the study of modern languages. Besides the idea of pursuing these languages with an eye single to their utilitarian value only, there is yet another side to be considered. These languages have a value similar to the classics. Men who spoke and wrote in them have contributed something to humanity, and the student of to-day should prepare himself to grasp it. In view of this fact, there is a rule at Harvard compelling a man to pass an oral examination in either French or German before graduation, and at Amherst he is required to pass an examination in both. We simply drop these words of advice hoping that some freshman may pick them up and profit thereby.

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## The Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society, the only source from which the University draws its forensic representatives, has again opened its doors to the ambitious youth of the School of Liberal Arts. No one would question the inestimable good this club has done in the oratorical development of its members, nor disregard the honor it has brought to the University. Lincoln, Wilberforce, Fisk and Atlanta have for successive years bowed in submission to the forensic superiority of our debater. And Howard is now recognized by her sister institutions as the mistress in all university activities.

The prospect of this club seems more hopeful this year than ever. In the first place, the antagonistic factions that have previously retarded its progress have gone; and secondly, the club has at its head one who is employing all of his zeal and devotion to make it a success. Mr. I. R. Berry is not only an efficient president but he is a man of undaunted courage and one who is neither intimidated by turbulent members, nor influenced by party spirit. In assuming office Mr. Berry pledged himself to carry out the aims of the society. Already movements are on foot for the intercollegiate debates.

It is, however, hardly expected that he can make this year a success without the co-operation of the members, and although the enrollment of this year is far greater than the preceding year, there is more room yet, therefore, an invitation is extended to all ambitious young men of the School of Liberal Arts so that the best talent might be secured to maintain our supremacy in the forensic field. Bill

In case of fire, the alarm box is to be broken with a stone and not with the hand. See Miss Myra L. D.

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