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Faculty Advisers

The new system of faculty advisers, which has just been instituted in the College of Arts and Sciences at Howard, has within itself an almost unlimited opportunity for beneficial results among the students. The system is not new among the colleges of America, but exists in various forms and with different degrees of success in nearly all American institutions.

The ability or failure of the system to achieve its purpose depends upon the attitude of its two component factors, advisers and students, toward each other. Where the choice of an adviser is left to the preference of the student, a choice wisely made is a great advance toward success in working out of the system. There are two general rules, however, which may be laid down for the aid of the student in making his choice. The adviser should be (1) a professor or instructor teaching or interested in the subject which the student wishes to select as his major; (2) a man for whom the student has respect and in whom the student has confidence.

The first rule, that the adviser teach or at least be interested in the subject which the student wishes to select as his major; (2) a man for whom the student has respect and in whom the student has confidence.

The Vesper Service of Song

The Musical Vespers on Sunday afternoon, October 29, under the expert direction of Dean Childers, gave a rare treat to the large audience which filled the chapel. As President Newman very fittingly remarked, it was a service to awaken deep religious feeling, and to kindle in the hearts of all the spirit of worship and devotion.

The vested choir of fifty passed up the aisle to the platform, singing the splendid processional hymn “Jerusalem the Golden,” to the striking music of LeJeune. After a brief devotional service, conducted by the President of the University, the choir rendered a noble and impressive anthem by Saint Saëns, the eminent French composer. The fresh clear voices, the promptness of attack, and the careful phrasing and shading of the dignified and stately composition were much enjoyed, and showed fine drill by the conductor even at this early stage of the year’s musical work.

This was followed by a work of entirely different character in Shelley’s arrangement of Rhineberger’s “Great God, to Thee an Evening Song,” with its rich and closely interbraided harmonies. The same high quality of noble music by the best composers was shown in the rendition of Wagner’s “O Saving Victim,” and Martin’s “Whoso Dwelleth under the Shadow of the Almighty.” The cultured effect of such music of the highest order is very great.

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Paean

Wrap me in shroud of shadows darkly dim;
Strew on my bier the wasted crust of years.
The withered shrunken flower of my fears
Cast o’er the brim.
O still and faint let be thy footstep’s fall;
Nor rouse again my slumberous silent songs,
Last mute upstarted voices shake the pall
With pulsing paeans of uncovered wrongs.

The broken beauty of my splendid note,
Dark-clotted with the ravished blood of me,
Lay on my lip—and one wild song shall float!
Borne on the winds that sweep my soul from thee,

—Otto L. Bohanan.
Faculty Advisers

(Continued from Page 1)

The test of the system comes after the selection has been made and it is then that the attitude of the student and his adviser toward each other counts. Many a graduate complains that for him his faculty adviser had no real existence. As a freshman, he was officially assigned, or, what was worse, voluntarily attached himself, to a mythical being who, after giving him more or less desired advice in arranging his program of studies, removed from his college life.

The failure of a system of faculty advisers in which this attitude obtains between adviser and student is not to be wondered at. In fact, in all colleges in which this condition exists, the system is more or less a failure, or at least it deteriorates into a system of mere program arrangers.

There are institutions, however, in which this adviser system is an undoubted success. Where the adviser seeks to interest himself in his ward's entire life at college, and receives a sympathetic response on the part of the student, the result is very certain. This is the system, as we wish to see it in operation at Howard. The student body is not so large as to make individual contact impossible or even impracticable. The proper attitude of the faculty is all it needs to insure the success of this system. It only remains for the students to realize that they have in the men, whom they have chosen as advisers, friends who are willing to meet them on more than halfway grounds to counsel and advise them in all matters pertaining to their college life. Better still, they should realize that they have in their advisers big brothers to whom they should feel free to go, in the absence of their parents, for counsel and advice concerning their social and moral life.

—C. C. Johnson, '19.

Omega Psi Phi

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has started anew its policy of having prominent and eminent men to speak to its members. The members of the Organization are thereby brought into closer and more intimate contact with men of worth and accomplishment. Much inspiration and encouragement always characterize these heart-to-heart talks from our friends.

Mr. E. C. Williams, our Librarian, and former head of the largest colored high school of this city, was the guest of the Fraternity last Sunday, October 29th. The kind and encouraging words of the speaker, coupled with wholesome advice, made a lasting impression upon the men who heard him. Among the many good things said by the speaker, we note especially his remarks upon the the importance of integrity and character. Mr. Williams said that character is the basis upon which all successful careers are built. He stated further that hard work is necessary to attain success in any field, whether it be law, medicine, business, teaching or theology. "It is hard work and not luck that makes successful
Quickened Moral and Religious Life in Howard

Two very important series of addresses have thus early in this year deepened the religious life of the University.

Professor Samuel C. Hodge of Lincoln University spent Oct. 15th to 17th at Howard. On the 15th he addressed a personal workers' conference at 9 a.m. and gave the vespers address at 4:30 p.m. On the 16th and 17th he made brief chapel addresses. He also held personal conferences and spoke at several of the fraternity houses. At 6:30 on the 17th he addressed the prayer-meeting. As the result of his strong appeal, seventy-seven signed "Christian's Fundamental Life Work Decision" card. Of those who signed, thirteen were not active church members. At 7:45 he made a very appropriate address to the students of the School of Law.

Professor Hodge presents Christian truths as essential to true life. His evident sincerity and Christ-like character make his presentation unusually effective. The influence of his work at Howard will be felt a long time.

Dr. M. W. Lampe, Bible Study Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on the 21st at 8 p.m., of the methods of approach to secure interest in voluntary Bible study on the part of University students; and on the 22nd, at 9 a.m., on the importance of systematic Bible study; and at 4:30 p.m., on the Bible Study; and at 4:30 p.m., on the Bible and life.

Dr. Lampe showed an unusual adjustment to college students and drew very helpfully upon his experiences in the University of Pennsylvania. There has been a decided increase of interest in Bible Study in the University as the result of his visit. Ten groups of young men have already been organized for voluntary Bible Study. Three of these are in Clark Hall. Nine of these groups are going to begin by using as a guide Dr. Lampe's book, "Questions for College Men," designed especially for the voluntary Bible Groups of the University of Pennsylvania.

No one can measure the influence of the addresses of these two strong men upon the moral and spiritual life of the University. Many of the old students saw the need of greater emphasis upon this most important element in college life, and many of the new students have received help in getting their bearings, this early in their course, upon these great essentials.

Lincoln University Football Schedule for 1916

October 11—Wissahicken Club of Philadelphia, at Lincoln
October 28—Wissahicken Club, at Philadelphia.

November 1—Temple Club, at Howard University, at Washington.
November 17—Hampton Institute, at Hampton.
November 30—Union College, at Richmond, Va.
A Better Spirit

Many of the new students may not know, and some of the old ones have forgotten, the importance of attending Chapel. The University makes such attendance imperative; therefore, we should go. Another important reason is that we often hear words from interesting and world-experienced people. This is very helpful to us and also very inspiring. At Chapel we are given more ambition and more energy to conduct our class work successfully. We are brought into close communion with the Great Divine who directs our daily work and lives. We must appreciate this fact and make use of the opportunity. So new students, look after your Chapel attendance; old students, awaken to your duty.

The Negro Party

After a long night of quiet and inactivity, the dawn of the Negro's political day is breaking. In last week's issue we resounded the note struck by Dr. Du Bois for a National Negro Party, and this week we are endeavoring to emphasize it.

We have been criticized for such a move, have been called premature, radical, and theoretic. We do not believe, however, that we are premature in suggesting plans for the protection of our rights as guaranteed by the Constitution. Furthermore, it took radical ideas to put an end to the Ancien Régime; and if our proposition is theoretic, we ask that time and practice be allowed to pass judgment.

It is a source of gratification to see that our views are shared by those in the res medias. Nashville, Tenn., is setting the pace. The Negroes there have organized schools for training.
citizens to handle the ballot on November 7. More than that, they have placed candidates in the field for national as well as local offices, and determined to get a hearing for the justice of their cause. What Nashville is doing, all other cities can do. Northern cities especially, with their unlimited and superior opportunities for political training, should hang their heads in shame at the premier position of Nashville.

The time was never better for a coup d'état than now. Removed as we are from the center of activities, we can do little of practical worth, but we have pledged ourselves to urge the proposition of a National Negro Party, till our case is heard before the bar of public justice, in this "land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Campaign

Next Monday will mark the close of one of the most vigorous campaigns in American history. It has called forth President, Ex-presidents, Jurists, and Statesmen of every degree, from genius to mediocre equipment, into the field of vocal combat.

"Gleanings Gathered from Here and There"

Lawyer Newsome wins in U. S. Supreme Court

When the Associated press sent the news from Washington, last Monday, that the Supreme Court of the United States had confirmed the judgment, awarding William Byrd and others eighteen thousand six hundred dollars, it did not mention the fact that our townsman and lawyer, J. Thomas Newsome, represented Mr. Byrd. It is nevertheless true that Mr. Newsome fought this case through the United States District Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court confirmed the lower Courts.

Mr. Newsome thus has the honor of obtaining the biggest judgment ever awarded a colored man in this section, who was represented by his own race. In congratulating Mr. Newsome, we congratulate the race upon this added evidence that we are gradually getting recognition through our men of ability. Our boys should take fresh courage at the success of such men as Mr. Newsome.—From The Star, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. Newsome is a Howard man. He completed the law course at Howard Law College in 1899.

"Dr. George Montgomery Herriot recently took the examination in pharmacy for the Indiana State Board and stood at the top of all his white competitors. He is a graduate of Howard University."—The Crisis.

"Mr. C. F. Dozier has recently accepted a position as chemist in one of the largest Electro chemical companies of Niagara Falls. Mr. Dozier holds an A. B. degree from Howard University, and a Ph. G. from the University of Buffalo."—Niagara Falls Times.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
ATHLETICS
Thos. A. Lemon, Editor

Varsity Defeats Scrubs 25 to 0

On Saturday afternoon, October 28, the Varsity met and defeated the Scrubs by a score of 25 to 0. These twenty-five points were secured after the Varsity had many times been deprived of tallies by penalties.

The game was very interesting from start to finish. Not until the last period did the drive of the Scrubs become effective. Skillful forward passes executed by Dent made many gains for the Scrubs. While the Varsity’s goal was never in any serious danger, the strong offensive of the Scrubs kept the score within moderate bounds.

The Varsity maintained an almost impregnable line. So well did this machine direct its drives that the whole contest was in

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Indigestion Cure
This remedy will relieve and cure all forms of Indigestion, Catarh of the Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Pain in the Stomach, Water Brash, Acid Fermentation, Gaseous Accumulations and Mal-Assimilations of Foods.

When taken into the Stomach it thoroughly digests the albuminous foods, and cures the indigestion, by resting and assisting the stomach until normal or natural digestion is restored.

W. L. Smith, Druggist
8th St. & Fla. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
team; and Carter is assistant coach of the Varsity. Such action on the part of the Athletic Council is a long step ahead; and the effects of it will become more apparent as the weeks go by.

Brice and Carter are peculiarly well fitted for the tasks to which they have been assigned. Their long experience in football has developed in them a keenness of perception and a masterly acquaintance with the finer points of the game that cannot be surpassed. Constantly meeting strange teams has unfolded in them an appreciation of the department necessary to men who hope to move smoothly among other men, and at the same time lead these men on. Such qualities give Brice and "Pete" the highest recommendation known to men, and commend them especially for athletics.

A better gridiron machine is expected from the Academy this year, and a higher efficiency is expected for the Varsity; for, with the aid of such men as Brice and Carter, no organization, party or gridiron squad can fail.

We extend to these gentlemen our heartiest congratulations; and we feel certain that they are sufficiently trained to handle creditably the grave responsibilities reposed in them. Our hope that every one will tend to "Prexy" Brice and "Pete" his hearty co-operation, and make their positions pleasing to them.

Athletic Budget 1916-1917

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Custodian for women</td>
<td>$225</td>
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<tr>
<td>Incidentally</td>
<td>60</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment: Varsity</td>
<td>250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coaches</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drugs, repairs, etc.</td>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>675</td>
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<td>Baseball</td>
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<td>Loss on games</td>
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<td></td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment: Varsity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coaching</td>
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<td>Estimated Expenditures</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receipt from Athletic Tax</td>
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<tr>
<td>Profits from Thanksgiving day game</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimated receipts</td>
<td>$1700</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Home games are estimated to be merely self-supporting, except the Thanksgiving day game, which will likely bring a profit of $500, and the baseball games, which, if carefully managed, may not involve a loss greater than $80. Out of town games likewise are not included in the budget as the guarantees will probably cover traveling expenses—exceptions being made in the case of track sports.

H ow ard University Washington, D. C.

Stephen M. Newman, President

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The Commercial College

"Regok's" Jingles
Read It and See What It Says

Politics are interesting things. They're played by presidents; they're played by kings; they're played by women; they're played by men; and even the author plays them now and then. So listen to me, and this tip, I'll give:—
The method at Howard, certainly, can't live. I love some rivalry, I love some fun, but hear me—our method is much overdone. Men try to be crooked; men try to overthrow. My advice is, aim straight, crooked enough you'll grow. The reason the Negro Party is not complete to-day, is because, most of our leaders have chosen the crooked way. It's plain we cannot trust them, or else we'd organize and have one Negro Party, in which to centralize the interests of the Negro; thru which he could demand a fairer chance to progress, and hold the guiding hand. So let's "cut out" the wrangling and begin all over again, to use our student government, and acquit ourselves like men. —Regok.

Alumni Notes

Miss Winona L. Cargile, '14 (Arts and Sciences), is now teaching in the Lincoln High School, Sedalia, Mo.
Mr. Charles V. Hendley, '15 (Arts and Sciences), is studying in the Howard Law College.
Mr. Clayborne George, '15 (Teachers), is a senior in the Howard Law College.
Miss Ruth C. Brinkley, '15 (Teachers), is teaching in Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C.
Mr. Jacob E. Jones, '14 (Teachers), has been appointed principal of the Douglas High School, Columbia, Mo.
Mr. E. M. Pollard, '10 (Arts and Sciences), is now teaching English in Howard University.
Mr. Perry M. Bell, '14 (Medical), has a lucrative practice in Wichita, Kansas.
Mr. Claude M. Rose, '16 (Teachers), is Professor of Mathematics, George R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo.
Mr. Numa P. G. Adams, '11 (Arts and Sciences), is Assistant Professor of Chemistry in Howard University.
Mr. Frank Coleman, '13 (Arts and Sciences), is now Assistant of Physics in Howard University.

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Rivalry

In every daily walk of life, regardless of what it may be, we all appreciate the strife of rivalry in some degree. Neither doctors, lawyers, nor preachers would highly praise their position, nor the poets, writers or teachers, if there were no competition. This world is difficult, indeed, and people are hard to suit: the man who blows a horn for need rivals the man with a flute. So the blind on corners of streets, who stands with an outstretched palm, has the lame 'gainst whom to compete, singing his charitable psalm. Now to work in opposition, toward the Jingler from jungle land, means reality, some composition and that most of you understand. For we now have a rhymster here: he says, "Regok" is his name and to oppose him without fear, will add much to his great fame. If I am given a space each week, this poet will sure admire, the success of which he seeks, and the crown which all desire.

—M. Stump.

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