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Howard University Journal

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

Volume VIII

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1910

Number 5

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GAME POSTPONED

THE game between Annapolis and Howard scheduled for October 22, was postponed till Saturday, October 29. A misunderstanding in telegrams was the primary cause of the failure of the team to leave Annapolis.

The game was called off Saturday morning because of steady

caption, Varsity and Scrubs. This game was full of enthusiasm and gave those on the side line an opportunity to see the new material at work. The Coach is very well pleased with the progress the team is making and hopes to have the men in prime condition to meet Annapolis next Saturday. The varsity defeated the scrubs by a score of 5-0.

The scrubs gave the varsity a

rooters on the side line because of their spectacular but earnest work.

"Terrible" Terry umpired the game. He just arrived last week but will be seen in his togs hereafter. His runs and line bucking help to make Howard famous on the field; and with Capt. Allen, Ed Gray, 'Tabby' Howard in backfield, it is invincible. Among the recruits, Slaughter, the little end



AVENUE SOUTH BORDER OF CAMPUS LEADING TO PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

rain and wet grounds. Thru long distance messages the statement reached Howard that Annapolis would leave on the 2:20 car and arrive here in time for the game at 4 P. M. Through an inability to find sufficient players because the first telegram had scattered them, the management was unable to put the men here in time for the game.

EXHIBITION GAME

The Howard management then decided to give the public an exhibition game and Coach Marshall lined up two elevens under the

good hard practice but Nixon in quarter kept the first team well in line. He promises to develop into a good leader. He is a sure tackle and can be relied upon in a pinch. Nixon possesses a cool head, is full of vim and enthusiasm, has the loyalty and support of his team and will surely lead the men to victory. The team has the new rules fairly well in hand but is constantly drilled and questioned by Coach Marshall on important changes in the rules. All the men played hard and several men found special friends and

is attracting marked attention. He plays the game well, handles the signals almost perfectly, and has general knowledge of the game. Clellan and Wiggins on guard are slated as new addition to the Varsity. Johnson the new end, who has been out of practice for a week on account of a sprained ankle, will soon be back in the game. Johnson is a foot-ball and basket ball man and is slated to join the company with Tyson, Stratton and Slaughter. Practically all of last year's material is back and is working as of old.

M STREET WINS FROM HOWARD ACADEMY

Howard Academy lost the first game of the season to M St. High School by a score of 5-0. The feature of the game was the unity of play on the opposing team as compared with unusually poor play on the home team. Fumbles by the quarter, ignorance of signals and lack of force, lost the game as against enthusiastic, energetic work by M St. Thomas, Slaughter, Stratton, and Desmond played the game but odds were too great. The only touch-down in the game was the result of a quarter-back fumble on the Academy team. An M St. man got the ball in the mixup on M St.'s 15 yard line and got away for an 85 yard run and touch-down. Capt. Stratton attempted to run him down but the lead was too great and the Academy had lost its first game of the season.

THE "DANGEROUS" STUDENT

NOTE—The following is a synopsis of an article that appeared in the November Success Magazine —C. H. G.

In college the students who are working for class honors, for leadership, always keep their eyes on the "dangerous" man. This is not the student who makes the brilliant show at recitation, nor the best talker, nor most popular man socially. It is the "plugger," the fellow who keeps everlastingly at it, the fellow who hangs to it. It is the fellow who does a little more this term than he did last. He has the staying powers to come up on the last heat. He is the tortoise in the race with the hare.

It is the man who has the staying power, the pluck, the persistency, the bull-dog tenacity and the grit that never lets go, which keeps eternally at it, who wins in the end. Do not be discouraged because there are men around you so much more brilliant than yourself. Brilliancy has not accomplished half as much in the world as mediocre

ability with staying power, persistency and stick-to-it-iveness. Watch the "dangerous man."

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. F. D. Bluford, T. C. '09, is located at State College, Frankfort, Kentucky. He is doing a great work in that institution. We shall speak more of him in the near future.

Mr. T. L. Higgins, LL. B., Howard, '10, recently passed the West Virginia state bar examination and will begin the practice of law in Clarkesburg, West Virginia. Our Law School graduates make good marksmen; they hit the bull's-eye every time.

Mr. R. J. Hawkins, Teachers College, '10 is at A. and M. College doing the work for which it seems that nature and the Teachers College have most admirably prepared him. We are pleased to hear of his excellent work there and thank him for making the influence of Howard felt more keenly in Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. J. F. Dagler, College '10, law student in Michigan University is, making good there among the best that the nation can afford. Mr. Dagler is made of that superior sort of clay, the kind that has in it the lasting, the tenacious the persevering, the courageous qualities. It is impervious to the waterfalls of narrow criticism but pliant and plastic under the manly, noble influences. Success can not fail such a man.

Mr. H. H. Summers, College '10, Theological Student, Oberlin Seminary, writes us that he is getting along nicely. The course is full and comprehensive, the teaching thorough. In his letter to the Editor he makes special mention of the impressiveness and solemnity of the chapel and vesper services held there. He says that about seventeen hundred students attend chapel services daily and that there has been no applauding, no yelling in chapel since he has been there.

Our Alumni are being heard from every day and, from time to time, we shall publish accounts of where they are and what they are doing. They appreciate the efforts of the JOURNAL staff is putting forth to give to the public a paper representative of the spirit and tone of Howard University. They show this appreciation more in the substantial form of payment of their subscriptions than in complimentary phrases. Both are highly appreciated, but we are much in need of the former.

Mr. Wm. A. Bush, Chicago, Illinois, writes President Thirkield: "It was my pleasure to assist one of your graduates from the Divinity School, Reverend C. C. Gill, Fairmont, West Virginia, in a campaign on money raising. I found Brother Gill a man of not only the highest character but of real intellectual attainments. If he is a specimen of the work your institution is turning out you surely are engaged in the work that is going to mean the personal uplift of the African people, and which is to be the vital factor in our solving of the great problem."

It is interesting to note that many of the graduates of the School of Medicine are coming into positions of importance and responsibility, and that they are making good. At a recent meeting of the Faculty Council of the School of Medicine, comment was made on the progress of a number of the graduates, and the fact was mentioned that the present dentist of the Emperor of Japan is a graduate of the School of Medicine, whereupon the Dean dryly remarked "Yes, the fact is we are getting into the mouth of everybody." And it is true, especially since the publication of the remarkable endorsement by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that the standing and work of the School of Medicine has been the subject of most favorable and general comment.

THE MILLENIUM

"Along with the pipe, the dressing gown and the pony, the 'Student's Friend' is destined to go down through the ages as an indispensable adjunct to all students, who amid the noise and confusion of dormitory life desire to study," says the October "Student." "The student's friend, an invention consisting of sound proof ear flaps, held in place when adjusted to the head by a light connecting rod, is an invention of a man recently graduated from a western college and is so well made that the loudest noises at close range make but faint impression on the ears equipped with this simple marvel."

If this invention after practical demonstration does all that is claimed for it, the family upstairs may rant all they will, the Dingbats downstairs may scrimmage every minute, members of the college band and Glee Club may practice every hour in the day and one studying the morrow's lesson can sit totally unconscious of it all.

When the fans have forgotten the drubbing administered the Cubs by the Athletics, when Johnson-Jeffries fight is a myth and Booker T. no longer talks of dining at royal board, when perhaps Prof. Miller has solved the race problem, Benjamin Foraker sits again in the senate and Ex Register of the Treasury, Vernon has graduated from the Howard Law School, surely then the new heating plant will be completed. Mad students will lose that frigid appearance and it will be summer time in Clark Hall in December.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Many exciting matches were pulled off in the third round of the tournament at the Courts of the Monarch Tennis Club last week. The most interesting was between Mr. E. M. Pollard, acknowledged champion of Howard and Dr. Freeman, amateur title holder of the District. Play began on Saturday afternoon at 4.30. After an uphill fight Pollard took the first set 11-9 and the second set stood 3 games all when the match was called on account of darkness. Play was resumed on Tuesday and Freeman won the first three games handily giving him the second set 6-3. Then it seemed that Pollard was decidedly out of form; for Freeman outplaced and passed him at will. In the third set the score favored Freeman 5-3 when Pollard braced, winning four games in a run and the match.

In the final round Pollard meets the winner of the Johnson-Wilkinson match for the championship of the club. Should Pollard win in the deciding round, he stands an excellent show of bringing to Howard the Challenge Cup which Freeman won last year by defeating Ralph W. Cook of Baltimore.

"THE POLITICAL CAPACITY OF THE NEGRO."

By Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

"The most remarkable article in the Nineteenth Century this month is that on 'The American Negro as a Political Factor.' It is written by Prof. Kelly Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, of Howard University, Washington. It is the most intrepid, thorough-going defence of the political capacity of the Negro that I have yet seen. Prof. Miller's fervid plea for the African ought to produce the same impression upon the educated men as Johnson's victory at Reno produced on the mean whites everywhere. Give the Negro a fair

chance and he may be able to hold his own with the best of us."—*London Review of Reviews*, W. T. Stead, Editor.

"A remarkable article."—*Birmingham (England) Daily Mail*.

"A vigorous, courageous defense of the political capacity of the black man."—*American Review of Reviews*.

"This is the best and most complete defense of the political rights of the Negro extant."—*South Western Christian Advocate*.

Price ten cents, five cents to agents, ordering over ten.

THE FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Just at present the outlook does not seem very promising for a successful foot ball season. The men are here and are being put thru their paces by coach Marshall, but the schedule is sadly lacking. There is just one regular schedule game in sight that is with Annapolis on Saturday which is looked upon as a practice game. This is in spite of the fact that manager Curley has labored earnestly to bring Shaw, Lincoln, Hampton, Tuskegee, Fisk and others to terms. This lack of prearranged schedule is nothing new, we face the same thing every year and it is up to us in the future to go even to the extent of appropriating traveling expenses that the football manager may visit schools with whom we propose to have games, and personally make definite arrangements for every game. There is no reason under such a system why the schedule should not be completed and published in May of each year.

The Printing Department has just received a full supply of new type to be used in the JOURNAL. This will add much to the already neat and artistic appearance of our columns. Take special notice of the improvement.

Howard University Journal

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T. B. Livingstone, Theological

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 28, 1910

EDITORIALS

¶ The men are working steadily digging for the foundation of the new industrial plant. In a short time we shall have a new up-to-date structure which will offer great facilities to young men and women who wish to learn to do something with their hands.

¶ The installation of the new heating system is still on the way. It will be good when it is finished. These cool days are rather unpleasant when we have no heat. The bed is better patronized than the book. In Clark Hall the boys are sleeping in bath-ropes, over-

coats, rugs, anything to keep in the heat and shut out the cold. O, Thou Oil-Stove, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

¶ Professor Kelly Miller's, "The Political Capacity of the Negro", which appeared recently in the Ninteenth Century, is commended to every student of political conditions in America and to every person interested in the great problem, which to meet squarely and to solve is the unavoidable duty of the people of this nation. Professor Miller has stated the facts, he has placed them openly before the world, and has shown that the negro, as a political factor in this country can not justly be ignored.

¶ The recent woman suffrage movement suggest the question, should the girls have a right to vote in the Athletic Association." "They are interested in athletics", says one. "They pay their dollar unflinchingly," says another. They are the persuading medium through which we support training tables. It does seem like a case of "Taxation without Representation." The young men of this university may have to face that woman suffrage problem when they get out in the world, so it would be a good idea to "think upon these things."

¶ The Athletic Association made a wise move when it decided to change the hour of its meeting from 12:30 in the afternoon to 8 o'clock on Monday evenings. Heretofore the half hour sessions were too short; they did not give sufficient time for deliberation. Another fault was that only a few could attend. Upon the payment of one dollar as an athletic tax every student in the University becomes a member of the Association and is entitled to a vote and now, that a more convenient hour has been chosen for the meeting every student should attend and show some real interest in the athletics of the University.

¶ A few weeks ago Governor Hughes resigned his office, retiring with the greatest reputation that has ever been won in the Governorship of any state. With some of his policies many thoughtful men have disagreed, but only a few political bosses will deny the great efficiency of his two administrations and the great service he has done the people of New York. He has raised the standard of public service through the Public Service Commission which he was so instrumental in bringing about.

We hope he will serve the people as well in the Supreme Court as he has done in the Governorship of New York.—C. H. G.

¶ The number of candidates for the freshman class of the School of Liberal Arts has reached one hundred and sixty-seven. Such an increase in one year of the number of students entering any one class in this university has not been equalled in the forty years' history of this institution. Two years ago the entire university did not turn out that many graduates. Last year the total number of graduates was two hundred and seven.

Judging from the present outlook, four years hence we shall turn out twice as many graduates as we did last year. Just think of that vast number of graduates going from here every year; professional, literary and business men to exert their powerful influence in shaping the destiny of this race.

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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, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY

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

FRIDAY

- Pestalozzi Froebel, Main Building, 3 p. m.
- Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8 p. m.
- Eureka Society, Main Building 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

- Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15.

Regular Chapel exercises daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12 m

A CITY IN UTAH

Cadid Street, Ogden, Utah.

Wide, very wide, so wide is this street that the people on both sides are surely strangers to one another. For one more reason, they can be anything but neighbors: the first shanty contains Japanese, the second Greeks, the third Americans, or rather westerners, and the fourth Italians. Thus the community arranges itself until the thoroughfare reaches the high dusty mountain a mile away, at the foot of which everything stops. By some means macadamization has taken place in the road-way and the side walks are not dirt but real cement; all else is truly western.

A small tribe of Indians, four in number and all squaws with the brightest of red blankets, glides by. Why they visit each little store does not arouse curiosity. But it is certain that

their transient visits mar the chance of getting one continuous look at the little black eyed paopoe that is lashed on the old lady's back. Picturesque indeed, but the groups of men nearby do not take it this way; for they hardly favor the indian with even a glance. Perhaps they know that there is something about them to enslave the eye. Tall, rough fellows are all of them, who sureley must be Mormans. Whether or not they are sons of the plains. That is enough. They have on the usual comfortable wide brimmed soft hats, ordinary square cut coats, the same somewhat tight fitting trousers; some have on soft shirts, others linen ones with low turn down collars, and, of course, all wear high shoes. The prevailing color of these clothes is black, but coming down the street are men, some on horseback, and some in wagons that resemble brown goods such as khlaki and corduroy. In fact, with the above exception all else brown and yellow from the dusty sidewalk beneath to the mountain in front. And although the sun shines bright and hot no shade is sought for the golden color is pleasingly exquisite.

W. WINTHROP '13.

WHAT WE WANT

We, the undersigned, do hereby humbly ask that the next appropriation fund be made sufficient for:

1. A gymnasium.—The students.
2. A new dormitory.—The professional students.
3. Brighter lights in the hallways in Clark Hall.—The inmates.
4. A stronger water pressure in Clark Hall.—The boys.
5. Some one to leave the door open for breakfast.—The late comers.
6. A hundred more student

subscriptions to the Journal.—The Company.

7. A smoother walk to Clark Hall.—The foot-worn.

8. Some one to supervise the daily cleaning of Clark Hall.—The busy janitor.

9. A larger Chapel.—The Vesper crowds.

10. Boats with which to explore waterways on the campus, especially Lake George (Cook)—Those with thin shoe soles.

11. The hiring of extra labor for hastening the steam-heating plant.—The thin-blooded.

FRESHMEN ELECTION, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

The freshman class of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will very soon be fully organized. The adoption of class colors is pending and Mr. M. E. Rivers with a committee is hard at work on a constitution. The officers elected recently by the class to manage the affairs in the primitive stage are as follows:—

- MR. T. R. DAVIS, President.
- MR. C. A. LANE, Vice-President.
- MISS E. DYKES, Secretary.
- MISS J. J. QUILLIAN, Ass't Sec.
- MR. E. COOK, Treasurer.
- MR. L. D. TURNER, Critic.
- MISS M. PENN, Journalist.
- MR. G. U. DICKENS, Chaplain.
- MR. W. A. HUSKERSON, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The success of the class as a whole looks promising; for the class meetings which already have been held have been characterized by a certain class unity and patriotism which, no doubt, will mean much to the onward marching Freshmen.

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VESPER SERVICE

"A plea for Neighbor Consiousness", was the subject of the edifying and inspiring address that was delivered by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, formerly of Hampton, but now a member of our own Faculty, at the Sunday Vesper Service. The singing of the choir was of the usual high order. The choir beautifully sung Coleridge Taylor's "By the Waters of Babylon." The solo part was sung by Miss Majorie Jones. Miss Alexander made her first appearance, singing as the offeratory, "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Dudley Buck. Miss Alexander easily held the audience as she gave each note its full and sweetest tone.

NEWS NOTES

"Howard" night will be observed at the Bethel Literary and Historical Society next Tuesday night, November the first, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Miss Flora Johnson, our efficient librarian gave a series of lectures on last Monday and Tuesday on "The Use of Books." These talks proved very beneficial.

Dr. Walter S. Biggs, Dental '09 formerly a favorite of Miner Hall and later of Que St. fame, is enjoying a most lucrative practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

In fact, business is so very good that he anticipates setting up another chair in his well established office as soon as an able assistant can be found.

Miss Mary A. Logan, a graduate of one of the departments of the University, and the sister of Mr. Joseph G. Logan, instructor in the Academy, was married on last Saturday at noon at the Asbury M. E. Church, to Mr. George Andrew Ross, a graduate of Bates College. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside at Lewiston, Me. where Mr. Ross has a very successful business.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE NOTES

Mr. Ernest M. Pollard, a last year's graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, this University, is an instructor of mathematics in the Commercial College. We hope for Mr. Pollard much success.

Several changes toward the enlargement of the Department have been made this year. Stenography, under Miss Dorsey, is now taught in the large, light rooms formerly used as a biological laboratory. The space is about double that formerly occupied. New typewriters have been added and the old ones overhauled. The room for bookkeeping and business practice under Miss Howell, has been changed to larger quarters, the old assembly room. New fixtures have been installed including a large bank office with several windows for offices, and a five foot filing cabinet. The class of first year bookkeepers is the largest yet, numbering about forty.

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ATHLETICS

At a called meeting of the Athletic Association last Monday evening, President McKelvie spoke of the impracticability of getting effective results from meetings held at 12:30 Monday afternoons. Fellows have classes at one o'clock and are compelled to leave before much work is accomplished. By vote of the house the regular meeting of the Athletic Association will be held Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

It was suggested that the manager of the basket ball team be elected at once that he may have ample time to arrange a good schedule and get a good team on hand to represent Howard in that line of sport against other reputable teams. By vote of the house Mr. J. H. Brown was elected manager and Mr. Warren Logan, Assistant. Mr. George Washington was elected custodian from the association to work with the committee from the Athletic Council.

The manager of the foot-ball team outlined the work of the season and the only definite games are the ones with Annapolis Saturday and Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C., Friday, November 11th.

It so happens that Howard out-rivalled her rivals last season and now she will make no unreasonable concessions to any team. Work on the field talks and not letters on paper.

An unusually large number of fellows were present and the change of the time of meeting will have a marked effect upon the increased attendance.

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CAMPUS JOTS

"Rab" Roberts, an old Howard foot ball star is coaching at Lincoln.

"Terrible" Terry has returned and is getting in form for both foot ball and love.

Ex-Register of the Treasury Vernon is studying law at the Howard Law School.

"Buck" Hunt the Captain of the 1909 foot ball team has returned to school after a year's absence.

On his return from New York, President Thirkield received a warm welcome, last week at Chapel.

This year's Freshman class of 150 strong is a heterogeneous bunch, long and short, old and young, lean and fat, and even a boy in short trousers.

At the Chapel service last Thursday week, President Thirkield spoke of the noble work of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose remains were being laid in their final resting place the same day. Miss Diggs beautifully sung the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the student body joining in the chorus.

Last Friday the first lecture to the students of the College of Arts and Sciences took the form of a series of short talks on the subject, "College Ideals." Talks were given by Dean Miller, President Thirkield, Professors Perkins, Just, Little, Tunnell, Brawley, Gregory, Scurlock, and Schuh. Many helpful things were said.

Kepposted on what's going on, read the JOURNAL.

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