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Student Council Makes Much Needed Recommendations

STUDENTS SOON TO MAKE DEMANDS DIRECTLY TO ACADEMIC COUNCIL AND PRESIDENT

The Student Council after much deliberation and collecting of statistics for five months, made several epoch-making recommendations to the student body for ratification. The Council agreed unanimously that compulsory military training toward a degree be abolished, that six faculty members of the university be requested to submit their resignations this school year, that the new constitution be adopted by the student body, and finally Howard graduates be asked to fill as many of the vacancies on the faculty as possible.

The following members of the Council gave short speeches on the above proposals: L. King, president; F. Ridds, vice president; Joanna Houston corresponding secretary; E. Davenport and C. Decaseres, members. The sum total of the reasons proposed by the Council and members of the student body asking for the resignation of the certain members of the faculty is due to the interest and unswerving labor of Prof. Gregory, the dramatic instructor. The subject for the triangular debate is: "Resolved: That there should be separate schools for the North, in cities with large Negro populations." The home team will defend the affirmative. The subject for the triangular debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court as proposed by President Harding."

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Big Season Ahead for Kappa Sigma

HOWARD MAY CONTEST WITH WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY IN A DUAL DEBATE

Kappa Sigma Debating Society has a big program ahead for this season. Howard has already agreed to debate Atlanta University in a dual debate, Lincoln and Union in a triangular debate, and overtures are being made to Wilberforce University for a debate.

The subject for the Atlanta debate is: "Resolved: That there should be separate schools for the North, in cities with large Negro populations." The home team will defend the affirmative. The subject for the triangular debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court as proposed by President Harding."

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The following men are preparing to defend Howard on the rostrum: T. King, F. Ridds, A. Gilbert, C. Carrington, A. Brund, former varsity debaters, B. Baskerville, E. Lovett, class debaters, and A. Blackburn, Young, Maxwell, Kopy, M. Menchon and George.

MEMORIAL FOR COLONEL CHARLES YOUNG

On Sunday evening, March 1st, at 8:15 p.m., the Howard Players presented a group of one-act plays in the Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The most significant feature was the presentation of "Mortgaged," a new two-play written especially for the Howard Players by Willis Richardson. The other play was "Worried Flummery" and "The Will o' the Wisp."

Special music was played by the university orchestra, under direction of Darcy Rhodes and Wesley Howard. The costumed and scenic effects exemplified a superior dramatic technique over their recent presentation. This favorable comment is due to the interest and unifying labor of Prof. Gregory, the dramatic instructor.


Commencement Procession at Howard

(1924 Commencement to be Greatest in History)
HOLDS VIRGIN BIRTH POSSIBLE

The very interesting fundamentalist-modernist debate between Rev. R. K. Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. Charles F. Patterson, pastor of West Side United Church, both of New York City, reached its climax on March 22 at the time the question was "Resolved: That the miraculous virgin birth of Jesus Christ is a fact and that it is essential Christian doctrine," was debated.

Straton, who took the affirmative of the question invoked science to uphold his thesis in that the absence of final laws of natural phenomena. He argued that recent evolutionary discoveries in biology and bio-chemistry made it impossible to gainsay the possibility of parturition among higher animals.

Taking up the Biblical side of his argument, Dr. Straton quoted much from the scriptures and numerous weighty historical evidence. He stated that to denigrate the virgin birth is to deny the integrity of the Bible; and to reject its authority, to reject one of the New Testament.

Dr. Potter, on the other hand, confined himself to an attempt, to prove that the virgin birth was improbable and that the doctrine is unnecessary to the Christian faith. He stated that he was not interested in the "particular way in which Christ became divine."

He argued that the only document of importance as evidence is an unsigned contradictory statement made by one who was not an eyewitness. He declared that only in the gospels of Matthew and Luke is there any reference to the virgin birth and that there are contradictions in Matthew.

The debate was the third of a series of five debates on the question: "Resolved: That the Bible is the infallible word of God."

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BOOKLOVERS, TAKE NOTICE

This is written to the student, professor, or alumnus whose growing library of good books is one of his greatest delights. We wish to acquaint you with an invaluable treasure in the form of a book. This book is one that should be in the home of every lover of good books. It has as its best asset, unique fiction, poetry, and short histories. It has several hundred short biographies, sketches, numerous cartoons, and a vast storehouse of pictures, the Negro leaders of tomorrow. The type is reprint, simple and artistic, and one of the most fascinating books of Negro youth in a college area over published by black students in America.

The book is none other than the familiar "What's New in Harvard," a book that suits their limitations.

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Alumni

THE ALUMNI ARE GRADUALLY AWAKENING

The Howard All Alumni is out once more. The very attractive cover designed by a Howard student ranks with the best in the country from the point of view of style, content and striking pictures of days of yore. There are numerous appeals made for the perpetuation of THE ALUMNI. Are gradually of days of yore. There are numerous style, content and striking pictures

TROPHIES AND CURIOUS

(From "The Howard Alumnus")

The office of Alumnus and Field Service belonging to all graduates and former students of Howard University to contribute cups, medals or any other devices that they may have won in athletic or forensic contests, together with pictures, programs and other heirlooms that may add interest to the visit of returning sons of Alma Mater. We are praiseful for the con

DENTAL CULLINGS

Dr. "Boby" Reid, be careful of yours "Painful Extraction of anterior" from your classmates with your race horse scheme.

1. I wonder who were the two ladies that requested an interview with Dr. W. B. Ransom, Saturday evening after 4 p.m. Watch your step.

2. I will be auscultating to "Babe" George.

3. I why you, Gladden, Anthony and Cope

4. "Little drops of ether "I'll frog you."

5. "Get S-C-A-R-E-D YOU; I'll frog you."

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Chapter 9: The Contributions of Howard University to Society

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My Vivid Imagination

I have often wondered whether it is pleasing or a monstrosity to be affected with a vivid imagination. Some say so. It is the gift that has been brought down to earth with a fairly good name in the midst of a Mountain of contention. Its events, sowing upon the wings of fantasy.

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However, for some of the defects the administration is not entirely responsible. The site of the teaching force with the elective system is largely responsible for the mad rush at the beginning of the day, lest the chosen classes be closed.

But it is the opinion of the writer that it would be better to have ten people to give out the same kind of cards than to have our usual mob.

MR. DUKAS, '25

The mummy swept the awestricken watching about around with a wilting glance. "Show! I could be farther from the throne than this." Then, with all the dignity of a king, he turned and walked from the room.

She thought for a minute and then she said, "No, if I could have him back for five minutes and that five minutes any time at his life, I should have to like him back when he was a very little boy."

One day, when he had been away and had run away, and then, all broken and contrite, he came back and rushed against me. And in that moment of joy, she seized all that I could have of my mother and soul, and said, "I want you to forgive me.

The broklets laugh to be free;

To ascend to his father's side.

The busy air - runs to and fro;

A man is a man when he is big

The meadow sends forth its flowers

A man is a man when he is big

To prove man's unconquerable foe.

To man, to beast, to birds that sing,

It clothes the fields so long lain bare,

When Christ is anew from the tomb

Brings joy for all the same—

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Children in glee hop, skip, and glide.

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Classes and Clubs

FLORIDA CLUB PRESENTS PROFESSOR MILLS

The Florida Club met in its regular monthly meeting in Library Hall, and the President, W. Merriken, presented to the group, Professor C. H. Mills, a Floridian, of the Romance-language department.

Professor Mills, a Phi Beta Kappa man, who is now preparing for his doctor's degree, ably addressed the group, leaving with them many valuable words of moment. His speech was followed by the timely words of Mame Horse, the assistant secretary.

The club decided to send a telegram congratulating Miss Belock, a Floridian girl in New York, who won the newspaper contest of that city on the Story of the Week. All Floridians are urged to be present the second and fourth Saturdays in Library Hall at 7 p.m. by request of W. A. Prin, Jr. 27.

FRESHMEN BEFORE THE PUBLIC AGAIN

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the meeting of the Freshman Class in Rankin Memorial Chapel on Monday evening. Before the business of the class was taken up, the following program was rendered to the great delight of those present.

Instrumental Solo: Miss Mayma Holden

Reading: Miss Mildred Cappelle

Miner Hall Journal: Miss Ellen Hill

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES MUCH NEEDED RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

A faculty were as follows: that some of them were merely drawing salaries, that students were not getting their money's worth, that all the professor positions were headed (and consequently the faculty controlled) by members of the other race, which was not an ideal situation for the leaders of the black race. In addition, several of those faculty members are too "old-fogy," and out of date.

It is felt among the students that there should be a Negro Dean of Men or as there is a Negro Dean of Women, who can freely mingle with the large number of male students, and really know their wants and aspirations. It was agreed without a dissenting voice at the last mass meeting that Miss K. Cook should go in spite of the prospects of an endowment amounting to the university.

The other teachers mentioned were Professors, Schub, of Geology, and W. Colgan of Physics departments. Several other professors are on the minds of the students who give the same course over and over again from year to year with little change, others who add nothing to the moral tone of the faculty or students, still others who always vote in the faculty meetings, on the side which may lead to the advancement, seldom considering the future of Howard; who flunk students indiscriminately and oftentimes half of the class, which certainly is not fairly the fault of the students.

Compulsory R. O. T. C.

Compulsory military training was bitterly condemned and it was argued that it should certainly be abolished at Howard as it is a burden of war, undisciplined degree should not be attached to it, making America militarily and encouraging Howard students to sell their birthright because of un en. It is the same old argument that the Academic Council agreed to make R.O.T.C. and physical education optional in the spring of 1921, but the last autumn quarter found many R.O.T.C. as a requirement for a degree, one gentleman in chapel who opposed optional R.O.T.C. offered as his reason, "That some men would not be able to remain in school without R.O.T.C. support." The question was then asked, "How did students remain at Howard fifty years prior to the coming of the dreaded military training?"

It is the same old argument that Howard must die, the Race must perish, we must not sell our right to remain in school, or we will lose our college. Howard students acting as tools for tomorrow! Lookout future buildings, who gave the same desired military tactics from its military training? Do not wonder if you will fail, but think how you are going to succeed.

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Social and Personal

Wonder why "Pop" Cheever and Lieut. Edwards visit Brightwood so frequently. Perhaps they have shares of the same mill. But being the only thing in Brightwood besides the jail.

H. H. Hopp was recently asked his street number in Brightwood. Calls for more talk.

"Nosey" wants to know what dark places D. Gillam was in on Friday night. Maybe A. J. knows.

Eliza Johnson has come forth as a regular "Gee" as the birds begin to sing.

Lookout males! It has been rumored that J. Atkin prefers kisssas nighttime—and not everywhere either.

Jimmie W. seems to be no longer satisfied with Adam's ale.


"Flashy Standpatters Caterers" will serve the clique, "pugly-pugley" a dirty, and set up "59. Grand Marie" Scoire and Banquet. Those to be present are as follows: Misses T. Duncan, O. Settle, Joanna Houston, P. Reed, M. Neal, M. Crawford, M. Kirk, N. Miles, E. Jones, E. Estill, E. Cumings, M. Manse, and Billy Wardfield and L. King to be reporters at the festivities next Friday.

We are glad to welcome Miss Edith Estell's return and with her much success in resuming her studies.

Mr. B, wishes to inform the men that his classes are open only to ladies and his classrooms occur only in parlors.

"Everyone living in Miner Hall without bobbed hair, by Saturday, March 29, will forfeit her right of residence there," says Bobs.

Misses Chapelle, Barnes, Holden, Handy and Massey have already shaved Bobs and return shorn from, No. 23 Trigg Tonsorial Parlor.

Miss Carrie Shane who was called home on occasion of her aunt's death, has returned.

Students Council Mass Meetings end up in a new fellow for Miss F. Reed.

Missie Mackly weekly letters from Burtswain fill the mail basket. We would kindly ask "John" also not to monopolize the basket with his letters to Miss Crawford.

Girls! Edith Johnson has bought another $35 dress. Is it the fourth or fifth?

Poor hopeless Freshmen stranded in French 25. Things may not be so encouraging in June.

We sympathize with Dick McGeen in the loss of his father and hope for him speedy consolations.

Aren't you happy Joe? Helen is back.
ATHLETICS

ALL HOWARD BASKETBALL FIVE

The writer has been asked to pick an All-Howard Basketball Five of all times similar to the All-American Negro Track selection which appeared in the March 1 edition of The Hilltop. The scarcity of reliable data, plus the paucity of information relative to the merits or demerits of the "oldtimers" makes this a much more difficult task. Who can weed out on the basis of their distance records? However, one of the recently organized "H" club is to "collect records of varsity men both past and present," a general discussion of this subject by graduates and students might prove interesting.

When looking in New York City I came in contact with the several semi-professional basketball players who had represented Howard during their amateur days. It is upon the basis of talks with these fellows, backed up by opinions of sporting writers here and there, that the following selection is made. Here goes:

H. Oliver .............................................R.F.
J. Gilmore ...........................................L.F.
W. Sewell ...........................................R.G.
C. Clarkson .......................................L.G.

According to "Flash" Jennings, captain of the Commonwealth Five and former St. Christopher satellite, "Huddy" Oliver, now with the Washington Olde park, was the best basketball player the Negro race has produced. J. Oliver, who continued his athletic career as a member of the Alpha Physical Culture Club and the Lambda Club, after leaving Howard, would be picked by many as a better all-around basketer than Oliver since his height enabled him to be equally effective at either forward, center, or guard.

Ralph Rhine, who played with the Pittsburgh Intercollegiates for a brief period was the peer of all amateurs. His success with some "additive" can dig up a phrenom who represented Howard in the early days. At the Spring Meet this year.

For the position at guard, the writer looks no farther than the pair who represented Howard in the early games of the present series, namely, "Turk" Sewell and "Cliff" Clarkson. If you have a selection send it along to the athletic editor. The more the merrier.

"H" CLUB COMES INTO BEING

On Monday night, March 10, the letter men of Howard University held a meeting and organized a Varsity "H" club. The meeting was well attended.

The following officers were elected: C. J. Donogh, president; T. J. Anderson, vice-president; L. S. Baylor, secretary; E. C. Downing, corresponding secretary; H. L. Bright, sergeant-at-arms; E. E. O. Holmes, treasurer; M. C. Clark, statistician.

The aims of the club are as follows:

1. To foster good fellowship between all "H" men both graduates and undergraduate.
2. To perpetuate the wearing of the Varsity "H".
3. To prohibit the wearing of foreign letters upon the campus.
4. To encourage good athletes to enter Howard.
5. To entertain visiting teams and prominent athletes.
6. To promote scholarship among athletes.
7. To perpetuate athletic traditions and establish a trophy case.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The second straight victory over Lincoln University in Philadelphia, February 29, made unnecessary a third game to decide the basketball championship between the two schools and automatically closed our Varsity season. Howard played six games, won four and lost two; scored 135 points against opponents' 136. The results of the season's schedule were as follows:

Jan. 16—Howard 20; Hampton 29
Feb. 2—Howard 22; Hampton 21
Feb. 9—Howard 34; Morgan 38
Feb. 15—Howard 22; Lincoln 15
Feb. 20—Howard 31; Lincoln 16

Those who were awarded the varsity "H" in basketball for 1924 include:

B. Brannon ........................................McGee
T. Loyd ..............................................Randall
R. Morrow .........................................W. Carpenter
W. Marmoy ..........................................W. Hall
H. Timmons .........................................Washington
A. Washington .....................................

OUTDOOR ATHLETICS

Outdoor practice in baseball and track was inaugurred on the Hilltop on Tuesday, March 18, when all track candidates reported to Coach L. G. Watson and the baseball candidates to Coach Johnny Burr for the initial lineup of the season.

Prospects for a banner year in both sports look exceedingly bright. Many new candidates are trying out for the quarter mile in order to qualify for the mile relay team which will carry Howard colors against Bates, Brown, Amherst, Colgate, Tufts, Williams, Wesleyan and University of Maine at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia April 20-26.

Some of the outstanding prospects include Robinson, Hill, Warren, Mc- Knight, Striplin, Thomas, Brown and Walker, some of whom gave promise of making us forget the severe losses of Bridges, Robinson and Craft of last year's championship combination.

Bright, whose sparkling finish gave Howard a commanding lead in last year's race, is in the only veteran of the squad. McNichols, Wyden, Torence, Pennington and Warren-form a nucleus of letter men who scored points in the 1922 intercollegiate.

Howard's greatest strength is in the field events; where Greens, Dodson, Anderson (captain), Warren and Young are assisted by Kelly, Cheek, G Prompton and Davis are sure to roll up many points for the Bunnies.

Everybody wants to know why the "Murmur" didn't have a long article on the rumored scandal of Mr. T. Montgomery's being pledged for 13 days to the Rho Psi Phi sorority.

JUST AN EARFUL

Counsel list not a single star athlete in the recent midyear scholastic tests. "Is this not odd?" chortles the athletic pessimist. "Yes", we opine, "it is not."

Alison Stagg, football coach at the University of Chicago, speaking at the annual dinner of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities, had this to say, "The moon-backed eastern universities are breeding oldsters, concerned entirely with funds and more funds and more funds. The spirit of western universities must change through the flagging elixirs of Harvard, Yale and Princeton as the sun cleaves through the fog. The western universities, with their clean and wholesome athletics, are turning gate receipts into all university uses in addition to building stadiums and paying the cost of trips."

Four radical changes in the 1924 football rules include: The addition of all mud or artificial kicking to the advancement of the kick-off from the 40-yard line to the center of the field; an increase from two to five yards for the extra time out; and decision to try for point after touchdown from the 3 instead of the 5-yard line.

"Sighs" Solbergwick, Willyferce track captain, writes that he is bringing in a formidable team East in May to compete in the Howard and Hampton track meets.


Listen World! The latest manifestos by the Varsity "H" Bananafins contain words to the effect that no further letters shall be worn on Howard's campus. Those opposed should take advice from King Solomon's words of "A prudent man foreseeth evil and hideth himself but the simple past on and are punished."

Do you remember the day when Lou Robinson told Dr. Morrison that this is the way they play football at Ohio State?

D. C. Mitchell wants to know how twelve candidates for the job of back­ stop are going to fit into one position on the varsity team. Come away, Mitch!

Boost, Boost, The Advertisers of the Hill Top
Clement Wood at Howard

Enrollment is now being opened.

Miss Weller's class in "Science of Music" will be given.

Campus Cafeteria. The Campus Cafeteria is open to members of the faculty and students Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Time of Announcements. All announcements for the coming week should reach the office of the Dean of Men not later than Wednesday morning.

Announcements

Exhibition of Art Department. The third monthly exhibition by the students in the Department of Art, Howard University, is being shown in the Campus Cafeteria from March 17th to 29th, inclusive.

Lecture by James Weldon Johnson. The next lecture in the University Free Public Lecture Course will be given in the Chapel, Thursday, April 19, at 4:00 p.m., by James Weldon Johnson, author of "Fifty Years and Other Poems," on American Negro Poetry.

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Lost and Found.

Lose—Glasses, in black case, last Monday, March 24, 1924.

Found—Pitcher's glove. In office of The Hill Top.

Student Council Makes Recommendations.

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Many and varied illustrations were made in the course of his lecture which cannot here be treated, but by the time she was nineteen years old she had secured a sufficient mastery of the English language to express herself through the delicate medium of verse, and at that age published a volume of poems. He also used an illustration of the brain capacity of both races, noting that the white man's brain measures sixteen hundred cubic centimeters, the colored man's brain fourteen hundred cubic centimeters.

Attention was called to the decided advancement in the physical and mental development of both races, noting that the Negro's ignorance and his incapacity to learn, and the joke that agrees with his belief that the Negro is ignorant, are greatly enjoyed; but for them there is nothing amusing in a joke that attributes anything to Negro intellect and exhibits those qualities which make him as much human as any other race.

In speaking of the mental capacity of the Negro, Mr. Wood mentioned Phyllis Wheatley who was brought into this country directly from Africa, but by the time she was nineteen years old she had secured a sufficient mastery of the English language to express herself through the delicate medium of verse, and at that age published a volume of poems. He also used an illustration of the brain capacity of both races, noting that the white man's brain measures sixteen hundred cubic centimeters, the colored man's brain fourteen hundred cubic centimeters.

However, no one wishes to say that the white woman is not intelligent, but her brain measures the same as the colored man's. At the same time, the Eskimo is less intelligent than either of the groups already mentioned has a brain capacity of sixteen hundred cubic centimeters. Those figures were great enough to throw out any argument using the size of the brain as an index to the Negro's intellectual capabilities. Referring to James Weldon Johnson's statement as to what the Negro had given to the world, he said that Mr. Johnson had made a mistake in saying that the Negro had made only contributions made in America. For the white man had contributed to the world the short-story and free verse, the Indian had contributed basket weaving. But the Negro had contributed folktune, popular dancing, popular music and Uncle Remus stories. Thus out of the pun contributions which America has made to the world, the Indian has made one, the white man two and the Negro four.

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