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UNIVERSITY BAND

NOT infrequently some one asks: “Where is the Howard Band?” Yes, we too, ask the same question. Howard has had a good Band for the last few years, but this year there is none. We need a band. Every University needs a band. A good band in a University supplies something that nothing else can furnish. A band stimulates a University Spirit and arouses enthusiasm as nothing else can do. It is inspiring at all games or contests in which the University takes part. It is an organization that should exist here now.

Why is it we have no band? There is no lack of musicians; for never was there at this University better material, better qualified musicians. We have here men competent to serve in Mr. Anybody’s band. We have here men who, although young, have had long experience in band and orchestra. Some of these men have travelled all over the United States with bands and orchestras. The greater number of these men never show themselves for service “up on the hill.” Why is this? To answer such a question would be only to take up space; for almost everybody should know why. These musicians of whom we speak could be of invaluable service to the University, but because of the lack of attention, appreciation and consideration for them, they are forced to render service in the city where they use their talent to help pay their way through school. The work of the school musician in the city is a hard one. The hours are long and the wages low. This kind of work is extremely enervating, and besides, the students would much rather be “on the hill” in direct contact with every phase of university life, but instead, his school life is a constant drudge, a drag. The University can use these men if they will. Why not permit these men a chance to develop their phase of music around the university? Let our distinguished visitors hear a band that we have developed. Let them hear our University orchestra and our Mandolin and Guitar clubs. We are slow in these things. We fail to appreciate the importance of such organizations.

It seems that the University was lacking in appreciation of the work our band was doing. They never considered the time these men sacrificed for rehearsals. They did not think the band needed to be clothed as such, and if they did they expected the band to furnish uniforms for itself, and if they would furnish uniforms, they would probably furnish us cheese cloth suits and caps to match. These musicians, (we mean qualified musicians), would be too glad to serve “up on the hill” if they were given consideration; if they were given a fair chance and if they received fair treatment. Last year the band as an organization felt very much ignored. It is useless to say why.

Year before last and last year as well, a large Howard Band accompanied the foot ball team to Lincoln University and rendered most excellent service. It was the loyalty to the University that caused these men to pay their own fares to Lincoln in order that they might play to cheer our men and to represent our school strongly. Last year the band begged and borrowed money to accompany the team to Lincoln. The team gave us most hearty thanks; the University did not know the band went. Each time we went to Lincoln our band was highly praised. Last year we gave an open air concert on Lincoln Campus and were much congratulated. We went all the way to Lincoln with our band consisting of twenty men, but this year when Lincoln comes to play us on our own campus, where will our band be? Disbanded. There will be no foot of horn, no roll of drum, but place the blame where it belongs. Do not charge the band with disloyalty, but say it is neglect on part of those who do everything just and reject nothing expedient.

HOWARD 5 HAMPTON 0

THE Howard rabble arrived at Old Point Comfort just as old Sol was rising above the eastern horizon in all his splendor. ‘Twas indeed a beautiful sight to behold. While it foretold endless joy for Howard, it was at the same time a forboding of much evil and sadness for Hampton. The team arrived at Hampton a little later, ate breakfast and snugly tucked itself in bed to rest and have sweet dreams of victory.

The two squads rushed upon the field at 2:30. Nature lent all the background to this contest that was needed. ‘Twas fine weather and the sun shone down in all its loveliness and brilliancy.

Then the dreams were realized in this wise:

Hampton chose the North goal and kicked off to Howard. Old Barco took charge of the ball after which Gray and Terry tore off 10 yards for 1st down. This couldn’t
Howard University Journal

caught hurdlng and Howard was 20 yards in an end tun. Terry was jeered Howard and had a good time 20 yards. Then Barco tore off 10 kicked and Terry brought the ball cause of lack of new plays and in-time. First half o to o.

Hampton kicked and Smith got the ball. Howard was on Hampton's 2 yard line and was going over when the referee gave them a “nice penalty” for off-side play. Then Hampton punted but their punter was a little nervous—too large a crowd, I suppose, and couldn’t kick far. Whiting got the ball this time and ran to the 20 yard line. Howard lined up and lost the ball on a fumble. Hampton resorted to kicking because of lack of new plays and inability to penetrate Howard’s line.

Barco caught this punt but lost the ball in the pile up. Hampton rushed again and Tyson, with that tenacious spirit, tell under the formation and received a wound in the head that appeared rather critical at first but it did not daunt his courage. Dr. Harris, a Howard graduate fixed him up and he cried to remain in the game. Hampton kicked and Terry brought the ball to 40 yard line. Barco made a nice throw to “Tabby” Howard in the forward pass which netted about 20 yards. Then Barco tore off 10 yards in an end run. Terry was caught hurdlng and Howard was penalized. The whistle blew for time. First half o to o.

Hampton’s rabble, though large in number, very weak in spirit, rushed upon the field with a little yell and cheered their team and jeered Howard and had a good time unmindful of the fact that “he who laughs last laughs best.” Howard’s little rabble, about 40 including the team, tried to perform. Hampton tried to drown them of course, but anyone can’t drown that Howard yell of ours.

This soon gave way to something more inviting since the first half showed clearly that it was a case of the survival of the fittest. Terry kicked off to Hampton this time. The fellow started down the field but Tyson got him. Hampton lost on downs about midway the gridiron and what Howard did then is music to me.

Howard showed her superiority over Hampton and hit the line, time for a big piece of distance. Let me give credit here to the whole team because it played “some feet ball” but that back field, Terry, Allen and Gray would make Walter Camp’s 1st all American if he could see it perform. Why in six minutes after the kick off, Gray was lying over the goal with a touch-down to his credit. Terry failed to kick goal but that 3 looked like, oh well it was infinitesimally large in Hampton’s eyesight.

The teams lined up again. Hampton kicked. Howard got it as usual. The ball was put into play but Terry’s hands got slippery and he lost the ball. Some Hampton man planted his foot in Whiting’s face and blood streamed freely. Whiting said “he hasn’t done anything until he plants on this other jaw.” He had finished. He came out unwillingly and Taylor took his place. Taylor is a very small boy but he is so large however paradoxical it may seem. Hampton couldn’t get around our line and the ball went over. Then that other fullback, Franklin came in just in time, to relieve Allen. As usual he tore off 5 yards, then 4 yards. There Howard was 3 feet from a touchdown. The fates weren’t against us only. It was something stronger than that in the person of the Hampton team and the ball went over. Hampton made a nice kick this time but “tempus was fugiting” and Howard kept the ball near Hampton’s goal so Hampton girls could see it. The girls really wanted it and the team refused to give Howard the foot ball after she won. “Shame on Hampton”

When the timer blew his whistle the ball was in the centre of the field. Then sickness reigned thru the Hampton camp. The only consolation, if you may call it such, was we will get you next year. That’s nice theory but that’s not foot ball.

To leave a lasting impression at Hampton concerning Howard the rabble lined up and taught Hampton some thing about yelling. If you can play foot ball by rooting Curley was quarterback and he had “some more” team. They formed a big H and cleared the field. They did the snake dance and the hop.
MEETING OF UPPER-CLASSMEN

A MEETING of the Council of Upper-Classmen was held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday night, 3d, inst., at which the installation of new officers was accomplished.

The attendance, though not very large, was a thoroughly representative one, and the business of the meeting went off without a hitch, to the entire satisfaction of everyone. Mr. J. C. Walters, the "utility man" present at the first part of the proceedings, pending the arrival of Mr. G. H. Haskins, chairman of the judicial committee, who made his appearance some minutes later.

The reports of Mr. Hilton and Mr. McCree, outgoing secretary and treasurer, respectively, were read and accepted by the meeting. No reports from the outgoing president and vice-president were received, owing to the absence of both gentlemen from the city. When called upon for the report of the Auditing committee, however, Mr. J. C. Waters, Jr., chairman of the committee stated that the accounts of the organization had come before his committee in such a chaotic state as to entirely preclude any idea of successfully auditing them. This was a state of affairs which was hoped would be improved by the incoming officials, and which is doubtless the case to judge by the earnestness with which the work of up building the organization has been tackled by them.

It was decided that the arrangements for the holding of the Annual Holiday reception should be proceeded with by the Executive Committee.

The swearing in of the new officers was done by Mr. Jackson, Law '10, in the absence of Rev. Dean, retiring chaplain. The officers were escorted to the rostrum by Mr. Waters, in the following order, at which place the oath of officers was administered: W. J. Harvey, Jr., A. B., President, Med., '10; M. A. Morrison, A. B., Vice-President, Dental '10; J. F. Dagler, Secretary, Col., '10; S. McCree, A. B., Treasurer, Law '11.

The following officers were additionally appointed by the president, by virtue of his office: A. D. Washington, Col. Sec'y, Law '10; C. E. Brent, 1st. Asst. Secretary, Med., '10; Alonzo McEwen, 2nd. Asst. Secretary; W. A. Barrett, Reporter, Med., '10.

The following committees were also appointed:

Executive Committee: J. C. Waters, Jr., A. B., W. R. Wilson, J. E. Williams, J. C. Ellis, W. H. Bruce, Robt. Giles, S. E. Harris, J. A. Wright, C. V. Freeman


Auditing Committee: J. C. Waters, Jr., J. C. Ellis, I. M. Lawrence, C. H. Curely

It was announced that copies of the Constitution in book-form could be had of Mr. Dagler, the Secretary for 15 cents, and since the matter of purchasing copies of the Constitution has been made a compulsory incident of membership, all members were earnestly requested to get their copy at the earliest opportunity. The annual fee of 25 cents per member is now also due, and may be turned in to any of the officers of the Council.

The prospects of the organization for the coming year is an excellent one, judging by the extraordinary amount of interest being displayed by both members and officers alike, and it is to be hoped that their continued support will be given throughout with such zeal as to place the council on a height which it had never before reached.

SOCIETIES

The Eureka is doing some good work along the debating line. The society meets every Friday evening at eight o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Kappa Sigma is now in full working order and some lively debates are being held every Saturday evening. We would be proud to have a much larger attendance, although the attendance has increased over fifty per cent to what it was last year. Still there are some more good men we would like to enroll.

The Alpha Phi Literary society standing as it does for the improvement of the members in the art of public speaking, for a better appreciation of the choicest terms from the poets, for grace and ease of one's bodily movements before an audience and for the development of men and women of character and worth has taken a stand for the development of the social man.

In accordance with this step the society purposes to give a few socials during the year. The first one of these functions will be held Nov. 19.

It's your interest as well as ours. What? The Journal.
Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 12, 1909

EDITORIALS

† On account of the long continued absence of Mr. J. R. Alexander, the former editor in chief, the staff met and elected his successor, Mr. J. F. Dagler

† It you fail to get your paper please notify the JOURNAL staff, and then if you still don't get it you may know that your subscription has not been paid and the paper will not be sent until you pay up.

† We would be exceedingly glad to have our contributors from the Law and Medical Schools wake up and contribute something from your departments. The lack of time and the great distance you are from the "Hill" make it almost impossible for us to know what is going on among you.

† It is our endeavor to publish whatever material that comes to us that is readable. But you will please bear in mind that we have a standard eight page paper and cannot print on but eight sides of the paper. We would only be too glad to publish everything that comes to us in order that you might see just what some people's ideas are concerning a school paper. As to poetry, we are compelled, owing to the limited amount of space, and on account of the large amount of room required for such matter, to give up the publishing of it, unless it is something of remarkable value and importance.

† It has been thought, and often argued that, to make rules for Clark Hall granting more privileges to the college students than to the preparatory students therein was impracticable. As a matter of experiment such has been tried for the present year and so wonderful have been the results that those authorities who argued against it are completely bewildered.

The preparatory students, like men, realize as one advances in intellectual standing more privilege should be accorded him; and it is quite an incentive for them to aspire to reach that stage where they can be given the largest amount of privilege.

The most marked tendency toward improvement is seen in the coming in at night. Those who are required to be in their rooms at ten o'clock at night are, with few exceptions, found there. There are some students, both college and preparatory, not only in Howard but in all colleges and universities, who are incorrigible and no manner of legislation nor amount of privilege will reclaim them. But when we say that there have been marked improvements we mean in the mass as a whole not in a few exceptional cases.

† In all of the co-educational boarding schools too much care cannot be exercised, and too strenuous rules regarding the association of the two sexes cannot be enforced.

Care must be taken to prevent the unseason minded from losing sight of their intellectual quest and turning to pleasure seeking and idleness which is often the result of too much freedom of association between the two sexes. On the other hand care must be taken so as not to isolate the two to such an extent as to destroy that regard for the opposite sex which is the all important factor in the production of culture and refinement.

To properly adjust this matter the old practice of calling on certain young ladies in Miner Hall has been done away with and a regular Saturday evening "at home" has been inaugurated. To this we all can go and all the young ladies will receive some attention, for no one is allowed to spend the whole of the hour and a half in company with one young lady, and no one would want to do that for an opportunity to meet all the young ladies for five or ten minutes is worth far more than an hour and a half of empty conversation.

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VESPERs

The Rev. Wm. Brooks, a former graduate of the school of Theology, and present pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City; was the speaker at Vesper last Sunday afternoon. He delivered a wonderful sermon to the young mind and appeal very sympathetically for a more devotional life among college students.

The singing on this occasion was par excellent. That great choir of forty voices rendered such music as would stir the soul of the most indifferent wayfarer.

There is one criticism that can justly be rendered on our Vesper services and that is that there is too much giddiness and both frivolity on the part of some of our student and visitors.

This one hour of service should be regarded as sacred, and those individuals who cannot adjust themselves to such a mode ought to have enough respect for devotional service if not for themselves to stay away.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the President and Faculty,

Howard University,

Washington, D. C.

Wilberforce University begs to express sincere sorrow at the loss sustained by you in the death of one of the most remarkable characters of the present generation—the founder and Patron Saint of Howard University—Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

This distinguished soldier, by his life and character and love of humanity, without regard to color, endeared himself to us all. We therefore feel that in his death we too sustain a loss, and in this sad bereavement which has befallen you, take this opportunity to express in these brief words, our deep sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,
W. S. Scarborough,
President

PERSONALS

How about the Memorials?

C. B. C. is very fond of his Almas.

Fred Morris and John Merrick are running a marathon.

Scott was at the "at home", but however, nevertheless.

Nixon, I love my training table but not for mine on Sunday nights.

Franklin, the football hero, is aspiring to gain admission to the Freshman class.

C. Y. Harris was at the "at home" but a certain young lady was not to him at least.

Miss J. B.: Professor do you believe in woman suffrage?

Prof. Y-e-s, m-a-m.

Several young ladies of the Senior class intend joining the noble ranks of the suffragates.

Miss Gilmore ate supper at the training table Sunday evening, we wonder what was the attraction.

E. G. Spaulding is making an awful dash for a certain Miss "Soph.".

Several students went home to vote last week. The votes that were cast in Maryland counted most.

Mr. E. M. Chandler of the Freshman class was called home by the death of his mother. We sympathize greatly with Mr. Chandler in his bereavement.

NOTES FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Junior Medical class has organized a study club which they named in honor of the late Dr. Furman J. Shadd.

The idea is to perpetuate the organization by handing the constitution down to each succeeding junior class. The organization is similar to the Brackett Club which has existed in the sophomore class for several years.

There is a movement on foot to establish a branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the Medical School. Mr. Hunton, the International Secretary, paid them a visit there some few days ago and talked over the matter with the fellows who seem to think it a capital idea. A meeting of all the students of the departments will be held in the Amphitheatre to day at which time Messrs. Hunton and Moreland will be present and a permanent organization will be effected.

LAW SCHOOL

The entire department will attend the Thanksgiving game in a body.

A "Who's Who" Law school column will be published every week in the Journal beginning with the next issue.

The Junior law class has been duly organized with Mr. Fred McKinny col., '99, president and Mr. Lewis Johnson Sec'y, local colored Y. M. C. A., as Secretary.

The class regrets very much the withdrawal of Mr. Francis L. Cardozo.

Mr. J. H. Harrison, better known as "Peggy" Harrison, a graduate of the law school 1909, was in the city this week. "Peggy" is well known in football and baseball circles about the University, having played on the Varsity eleven for five or six years and received them hot off the bat for an equal number of years. He reports a successful practice in the city of water (Norfolk). Just last week lawyer Harrison won an important murder case.

WHAT NAP SAYS

"Oh, say—can A B C?" she cried.

"I do not C A B," said he;

"I O U A good calling down;"

"I C U R A kidding me."
ton has a cafe on the grounds where
visitors may get meals. Four How-
ardites were ushered into the cafe
where other guests were enjoying
a most sumptuous repast. Three
of these gentlemen were very dis-
tinguished men but the fourth had
the audacity to walk in there and
gave his service in such wise. To our
left could be seen red plates up on
which the waiter placed butter
chips and bread. The meal was
served in courses, the table was
crumbed and finger bowls given.
It is rumored that one fellow took
advantage of this opportunity to
drink enough water.

Remember Shaw: remember
Lincoln. You may copy, learn them so we may have
good, systematic move. The girls
are coming out I'm sure the fel-
lows will follow.

A MISAPPREHENSION
Sam Johnson:—Am dat story
bout Gauge Washington and de
cherry tree in de Bible?
Parson Jones:—Suttinly not
Sam Johnson:—Wal, am dat
story bout Jonah and de whale in
de Bible?
Parson Jones:—It suttinly am.
Why?
Sam Johnson:—Why, I thought
probably the same reporter wrote
'um both.

Y. M. C. A.

An unusual interest is being taken
by the students in the Bible group
work. The enrollment has reached
sixty and efforts will be made dur-
ing the week to increase the num-
er at least to a hundred. Let every
student enroll and become a part of this great movement.

The week of prayer for colleges
will begin Sunday, Nov. 14 In
the morning at 7 o'clock prayer
meeting will be held in the Y. M.
C. A. rooms, Clarke Hall. At 3
o'clock Dr. L. Z. Johnson of Bal-
timore will deliver an address to
the young men in the assembly
room. We earnestly desire the
presence of all the young men of
the University.

The Y. M. C. A. was largely
attended Sunday afternoon. Mr.
B. L. Marchant, the secretary, de-

divered an address on the subject
"The Sacredness of Life". In
a clear and impressive manner he
spoke of the duties which each
one owes to himself, his fellowman,
his age and his God and the influ-
ence which each exerts for weal or
woe. Surely every young man who
heard the address will look at life
hereafter in a more serious way.

DON'T

Every day you meet men and women
who have some hobby or habit with which
you disagree which grates on your nerves;
some action or mannerism that makes
you say or want to say, "For goodness
sake—don't!"

Write in a single brief sentence your
favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign
your name or initials, and give to N. P.
Adams.

Don't worry about your marks
but do good work every day.

Don't get rusty if you see your
name in the JOURNAL—Staff.

Don't sit on the young ladies'
side of the table.—Head waiter.

Don't leave your hat for an ex-
cuse to go back after the bell has rung

Don't try to bluff your way
through College, life is too short.
—Dean.

Don't sit in the choir and flirt
with people in the audience.—
Visitor.

Don't use a senior college man
for a tool to gain your popularity.
—Classmate.

Don't get angry because you did
not get an invitation to the So-
rority banquet —C. A.

Don't turn over a new leaf until
you have read all there is on the
old one.—J. D.

Don't get angry when you are
asked to move up "at home" for
we are always on the job.

Don't try to hold your own with
the Miner Hall girl and the one
in the city at the same time. They
may happen to meet somewhere.—
D. Y. G.

PURPOSE

It is aim that makes the man.

Paley.

To know a man, observe how he
wins his object. —Colton.

Purpose directs energy, and
makes energy. —Parkhurst.

When thou dost purpose aught
be sure to do it.

George Herbert.

We must adapt our effort to the
express object we wish to attain
—Mary Willard.

To speak to a purpose, one
must speak with a purpose.
—J. H. Friswell.

Energy implies a fixed, settled,
and unwavering purpose.
—Joseph Atterly.

Have a purpose in life, and,
having it, throw into your work all
the strength of mind and muscle
God has given you.

ATHLETICS

Why don't you get interested.
In what? Why athletics of course, and
show that you are interested by
attending the games, and rooting
for the Howard team. You all
like to enjoy the honor of saying,
"our team won", but if the team
depended on the encouragement it
received from you at the game, it
would no doubt lose the victory.
It is not enough to merely desire
that the team be victorious. Go
to the game and urge the boys to
victory.

Now there are a few faithful fol-
lowers, but it would be better to
see every student who possibly
can be out to the games. Not only
students, but also the teachers should attend." For of course the presence of a teacher tends to a vast amount of courage to the players, and shows the boys that the teacher is interested in their interests. So now every one try to go to the game Saturday; teachers, students and all. If you haven't got the spirit, get it. Go and cheer for the boys.

We girls have asked for a basket ball court and are getting it. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Miss Sadie B. Davis. The girls have not had much physical exercises heretofore and now that it is so near every girl ought to get the spirit and play. A few hours play a week will be beneficial. Now girls when a meeting is called for you to come out and practice under supervision of the coach try to come.

Several meetings for athletics have been called and not more than half a dozen girls came. Get the enthusiasm. Go in for the pleasure as well as the good. We want a basket ball team of which the boys will be as proud as we are of the foot ball team. Get the spirit. Come out and practice and we will have good times and good games. B. P.

NOTICE

As this paper goes to press, we learn that the University Band has been organized. We shall be glad to give a fuller account of the organization in the next issue.

A RECEPTION

The young ladies who ushered and rendered the musical features at the Phillis Wheatley Concert were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, on Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent at games after which a dainty repast was served. Those present were Misses Sadie Davis, Mabel Diggs, Mary Clifford, Marion Higgs, Louise Parvis, Phoebe Perry, Ruth Gilbert, Professor and Mrs. Cook.

HEARD IN CLASS

Prof. Miss P. what kind of meat is venison?
A. It is chicken.
Q. Mr. G. What is a marine league?
A. Eighteen battleships playing on the sea.
Q. Mr. M. who is the chief executive of Wales, and how long is his term of office.
A. Josiah. He was there three days and three nights.
Q. Mr. J. What is the difference between a presidential form of government and a parliamentary form of government.
A. The presidential form is a man and the parliamentary form is a house.

DIRECTORY

Editor of Journal, J. F. Dagler.
President, W. O. C. A., Miss Mabel Perry.
President Athletic Association, W. R. Wilson.
Captain Football Team, J. M. Lawrence.
Manager Football Team, W. H. Bruce.
Manager Baseball Team, J. E. Dagler.
Manager Basketball Team, C. B. Curley.
Manager Alpha Phi, W. M. A. Love.
President Upper Classmen, W. J. Harvey, Jr.
President Track Team, F. A. Taylor.
President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss H. J. Terry.
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield.

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