Howard University Journal

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HOWARD NIGHT

The presence felt by songs and cheers.

Town and Gown Meet

The people of Washington saw and met Howard and its students at their best. Last Tuesday night was Howard University Night at the Bethel Literary and Historical Society at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. The great student body of the University formed a solid mass throughout the galleries and occupied half the space on the main floor which was reserved for the students of the schools of Theology, Medicine and Law. The seating was arranged by departments and according to classes. Howard colors waved gayly everywhere. Every class bore its colors and numerals and made its presence felt by songs and cheers. At intervals the entire body would burst forth in a rousing university yell. Yells were given for the Society, for the Trustees and for the President. Such enthusiasm has never before been manifested by the students. The University Choir of full forty voices, the University Orchestra of ten pieces, and the University Band of thirty-five pieces were in attendance, and rendered beautiful music. The choir held the audience spell-bound in its rendition of S. Coleridge Taylor's "By the Waters of Babylon." They presented a most pleasing sight as they filed down the aisle of the large church,—clothed in their vestment of black and white,—singing a beautiful hymn and took their places in the choir in full view of all.

After a selection by the University Orchestra, a prelude by the University Band, the procession by the choir, and Invocation by Rev. White of Cincinnati, Mr. Garnet Wilkinson, President of the Bethel Literary, in a brief speech turned the meeting over to Howard University, President Thirkield presiding. In a short speech the President spoke of the marvelous progress the university has made within the last four years. In his remarks he brought to light many interesting facts concerning the growth of the several departments and concerning the raising of the requirements for admission into the professional schools. The most remarkable increase has been in the School of Liberal Arts, showing in four years an increase of five hundred per cent in the number of its students. This year the Freshman Class numbers one hundred and sixty-seven. Such a number of people registering in the Freshman Class of a colored university was never before heard of in the history of the world.

The various departments were represented by their respective Deans. Each Dean was given seven minutes in which to set forth the work of his department. In this the Deans were not slow; for every one tried to tell the entire history of his department, the origin, function, and general good it had accomplished. They were however promptly rapped down by the President. The first Dean to speak was Dean Clark of the School of Theology. The oldest school in the University. It was the nucleus around which this great University has been built. In the absence of Dean Ballock of the Medical School, Dr. Lamb, one of the remaining "Old Guards" of the Howard Medical School, spoke. He was given a hearty ovation by the "Medics" as he was introduced. Dean Leighton of the Law School was then introduced. He gave a plain but pointed talk concerning the work of the Law School. "Those of the legal mind" were on hand to give him a hearty applause. Perhaps the heartiest ovation was given Dean Cummings of the Academy, he has been twenty-five years in this Department. He has seen it grow from a three-year Department of one course to a four-year course of four courses, giving courses in the sciences, modern languages and English. The Academy—unasked for—has been recognized by the best Colleges of the land, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, Bowdoin and others of less repute. The next Dean to speak was Dean Cook of the Commercial Department. He set forth very clearly the work of the Department. He spoke of the value of commercial education and the growing demand for men and women who have specialized along these lines. Dean Cook has been a Howard man for thirty-three years.

Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers College, brought out kindly how the methods of education had changed and the growing demand for especially trained teachers for high and secondary schools. To meet the demand among the colored people the Teachers College has been established and has fulfilled its demand. Time did not permit him to set forth the good work this school has accomplished.

The last but not least of the Deans to speak was Dr. Kelly Miller of College of Arts and Sciences. His talk was of the usual high order. He had just
begun when his time expired. He showed clearly the importance of a straight college course. That the college in any well organized university was the center of all activities, the other were departments but a fringe around it.

The meeting was a howling success and will ever be remembered in the history of old Howard.

A VOICE FROM THE ACADEMY

HUMAN nature is so constituted that it is inclined to disregard the welfare of those in a less favorable condition; be the condition social, physical, financial, or intellectual. Many noble minds have become inactive for want of helpful association, and thus deprived of the influence of society, very often fall into apparent uselessness. Some possessed of a stalwart physique often hold in contempt those of a frail stature. Wealthy corporations are daily crushing power enterprises. The erudite are inclined to hold themselves aloft from the unintelligent. The condition, therefore, of the lowly is one of exclusion, oppression, imposition, and desertion.

In order then for an individual to receive any recognition from this partial world he must first acquire one or more of these essential requisites. But in the pursuit of a university education, however, recognition does not wholly depend upon the physical, financial, or social standing of a student, but largely upon the department to which he belongs. If he be a member of the College Department, his sway is unlimited; but if he happens to be a student of the Academy he must suffer the ignoble lot of the circumscribed Samaritan. He is debarred from many functions unless his pecuniary aid is needed to fulfill the desired end; he is handicapped on the athletic field, unless his ability is too marked to be slighted without notice; in the social circle he is restricted to the ladies of his own department, and though a college man, may strut at will with an Academy lass, yet it is considered a high breach of scholastic etiquette for a Prep. to entertain the slightest regard for a college young lady. Thus we see that it is almost impossible for one who has never entered the College Department to enjoy the true happiness of a University life.

Though these restrictions are in a measure of some advantage in the end, inasmuch as they incite many to go farther than the Academy, nevertheless, in many respects, the line is too severely drawn. This was especially so during the cold spells last week in Clark Hall. The fortunate College men were favored with two stoves on each of their floors, but the poor Preps on the fourth floor had but one in their hall, and even this, on account of the low pressure of the gas and the increase height of the building, gave off but half as much heat as at one of those on the lower floors. Yet those shivering creatures who were driven from their cold rooms, registering 50 degrees above zero, had to seek some warmth around this faint light. The most studious attempted to prepare the next day’s lessons, but concentration of thoughts in such a mixed assembly, was impossible. Here were the Seniors in different groups, some of them trying to translate one of Virgil’s similes, others were either delving in Wentworth Trig., or disputing over the solubility of Hydrogen gas in water; while those middling creatures who were driven from their cold rooms, registering 50 degrees above zero, had to seek some warmth around this faint light. The most studious attempted to prepare the next day’s lessons, but concentration of thoughts in such a mixed assembly, was impossible. Here were the Seniors in different groups, some of them trying to translate one of Virgil’s similes, others were either delving in Wentworth Trig., or disputing over the solubility of Hydrogen gas in water; while those middling creatures who were driven from their cold rooms, registering 50 degrees above zero, had to seek some warmth around this faint light.

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We were favored at our last Sunday Vesper Service with two brilliant and inspiring addresses. The main address was delivered by Bishop Warren, a senior Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. No clearer or more inspiring address have ever been delivered from our rostrum. He spoke of education as the drawing out of capabilities. He showed plainly how education would effect unsuspected possibilities and urged that we should come to a realization of the capabilities that are within us. He likened the whole process of education to the process of extracting steel from the crude iron ore. Tracing it through all of its stages, from the main to the hairspring in the watch, which is steel in its highest and lasting form. The analogy was brought out most beautifully.

The second speaker, Bishop Waldron of the same church, amplified upon what the previous speaker had said. He added, however, that the development of the ore was due to the skill of man. It could not evolve itself into the hairspring of a watch except through the influence of man; nor will the human soul evolve itself into its possibilities without the industry and interference of man. Both addresses were short and to the point. They were of the sort that set us to thinking and make us desire to rise higher.

In our judgment the choir far exceeded any of its previous attempts, in singing Martin’s “Te Deum in C.” The quartette composed of Misses Wells and Thomas, and Messrs. Hodge and Johnson, was especially fine. The offertory, “I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say” was most beautifully sung by Miss Marjorie Jones.

Subscribe for the Journal.
CAMPUS JOTS

Have you seen the hobble skirt at Miner Hall?

Girls get a fellow, football season is on and Christmas is fast approaching.

The social satellites and "preachers" are being shoved aside by the foot ball stars.

Mr. Locke of the junior college class entertained a few friends last Saturday night.

Mr. Charles Garvin, one of our Associate Editors, is the Washington Sporting Editor for the New York Age.

The Seniors in Clark Hall are striving hard to get into the Miner Hall social arena. Too late ye old fellows.

Judging from the personnel of the theatre party last Saturday night there have been many changes in the "Miner Hall line-up."

While the team is playing at Shaw there are many anxious hearts in Miner Hall. Cheer up. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

School had to be discontinued several times during the last week owing to the cold rooms but every thing is lovely now, heat has been turned on.

We regret very much that Miss Lutterloh had to leave school on account of illness. She returned with her mother to their home in Wilmington, N. C.

Don't forget the special train to Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day. For particular see "Whit" Bruce at the Medical School, or Chas. Garvin at the Book Store in the Main Hall.

Miss B. B. Kennerly, a graduate of the Teachers College, and who is now a teacher in the State College, Elizabeth City, N. C., attended chapel services on Tuesday. She returned to her work on Thursday much pleased with new Howard.

We were favored with a visit last Thursday from Rev. White, District Superintendent of M. E. Church in Ohio and Dr. Ross, Pastor of Metropolitan, A. M. E. Church of this city. They took part in our Chapel Service.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FORMED

More than fifty natives of the West Indies met at the Church of the Redeemer, 8th Street N. W. on Wednesday night of last week and formed what will be known as the West Indian Protection Association. The aim of the society is to care for and further the interest of all natives of the Islands of the Sea, who are at school here and reside permanently in the District.

At this very enthusiastic meeting the following officers were elected:

Rev. D. E. Wiseman, Pastor of Church of the Redeemer, Pres.
Rev. Van Loo, Pastor of St. Monica's Episcopal Church, V. Pres.
Rev. Collier, Assistant Rector of St. Luke's Church, Treasurer.
Mr. L. McCulloh, Secretary.
Mr. I. B. Livingston, Sergeant-at-arms.

HOWARD DAY AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thirkield Speaks

Sunday, Nov. 6, was Howard Day at the Y. M. C. A., which meeting was held in the main auditorium of the True Reformers Building, corner of Twelfth and U Streets. Dr. Thirkield spoke to a large body of men upon the subject, "The Man and the Book." His speech laid great emphasis upon the importance of reading and of being a bosom friend of that great Book. He also urged the men to join the Bible Class which is being organized under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The Howard University Orchestra of thirteen pieces, under the direction of Mr. E. P. Robinson, furnished music for the occasion.

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL, Numa P. G. Adams
President Y. M. C. A., Jas. A. Wright
President Y. W. C. A., Miss Marion T. Higgs
President Alpha Phi, Harry L. Scott
President Council of Upper Classmen, J. C. Waters
President Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, R. G. Doggett
President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Lena Z. Jenkins
Director of Band, Wm. D. Giles
Director of Glee Club, Prof. A. H. Brown
President Athletic Association, J. C. McKelvie
President Alpha Phi Alpha, Chas. Garvin
President Kappa Sigma, Samuel T. Kelley
President Eureka, T. C. Brown
Captain Foot Ball Team, C. Eugene Allen
Manager Foot Ball Team, C. B. Curley
Manager Basket Ball Team, J. H. Brown
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

At last! At last! we have organized.

The usual Thursday evening meeting of last week turned into a meeting of unusual interest. Our matron excused herself and left it to us to organize our Athletic Association. Miss Lena Z. Jenkins was elected temporary chairman. All of the girls manifested an enthusiastic spirit in the election of officers and we hope the same spirit will predominate hence forth and forever more.

The officers elected are—
Marion T. Higgs, President.
Alberta Lancaster, Vice-president.
Myra L. Davis, Secretary.
Maud E. Wilson, Assistant Sec.
Lena Z. Jenkins, Treasurer.
Enda Cook, Business Manager.
Irene Walker, Assistant Manager.
Lottie Gatewood, Chaplain.

The first three officers held, respectively, the same offices in the Y. W. C. A.
Don’t let your school-life be a “Comedy of Errors.”

The Editor arises early in the morning before sunrise and places a sun-glass in the window to the East. He does this to raise the temperature of the heat given off by his gas stove.

During the study hour in Clark Hall recently some thoughtless person yelled “Fire.” It might have been done purely in fun but in these days when there are stoves in every room temporarily, and when a blaze would endanger many lives and property, care should be taken that no false alarms be given lest in event of a real fire some might not respond.

By defeating Mr. Wilkinson in the final round of the Monarch Tennis Tourney on Saturday, Mr. E. M. Pollard won the championship of the club and the District of Columbia. The weather was almost too cold for good tennis yet the match was interesting and hard fought throughout. This victory brings the championship in tennis singles to Howard for the first time in many years.

Some of the more forward members of the present freshman class should begin early to learn a great lesson—the difference between liberty and license. They should learn that lesson once for all. Perhaps they know but are thoughtless. University students are subject to the same law of common sense and civil statute as plain, ordinary citizens. To be a student makes no excuse for coarseness, but it should signify a radiant polish. Enjoy your school life, but be thoughtful. “Boys will be boys,” but, Boys, be considerate.

The Alumni representatives in Jacksonville have a lively interest in affairs at Howard. They are doing active work on the gymnasium project. The Florida Union says that Dr. Butler has that work in charge. Since that is true we may safely say that the Florida Alumni will make an excellent showing in the gym report. We all know of Dr. Butler’s business ability. He is a man who never starts a thing to let it go to pieces on his hands. During his sojourn as a student he made repeated success as a business manager for the athletic teams and also for the University Band. Mark my word and look out for the Florida report.

In a city in Kansas a hoary-headed Negro far up in his sixty somes has registered in one of the night schools. The old gentleman says that he is ambitious to learn to write and to read the daily newspapers. Is that not a glorious ambition for that noble man to have? He says he has labored hard to educate his boys and now, that they have a good education, he is determined to learn to read and write. How many of our fathers and mothers are making such a sacrifice to give us an education when they themselves have none (so we think)? If we could arouse in the minds of the indolent, idle and shiftless members of our race just such an idea as that grand old man has conceived, our future success as a race could be easily assured.

“All that our people need are ideas.” Where are they going to get them? From Howard University and from similar institutions. See to it that you qualify here and contribute your mite.

Bishop Chas. H. Brent, M. E. Bishop of the Phillipines, who has the distinction of having twice refused to take the diocese of Washington, addressed a large body of students at the chapel Wednesday at three o’clock. The lecture was a straightforward and able appeal for the development of character and manhood and showed plainly why Bishop Brent is considered one of the outstanding men in the M. E. Church. The choir sang beautifully Martin's Te Deum in C.

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Miss Childers certainly deserves much credit for the excellent condition of her choir.

The observance of Howard Night under the auspices of the Bethel Literary Society at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church is an event long to be remembered. The enthusiasm shown by the student body in their songs and yells was truly inspiring. The excellent music furnished by the University Choir must speak great praise. The University Orchestra and the University Band may be thanked for their generous contribution to the life and fire of the occasion. Howard is now a university filled with real university life. The recent restandardization of the work in the various departments puts us on a par with the larger institutions in this country. The students feel the effect of the marvelous, magical change that has come over this school within the last four years. The student body seems filled with a greater spirit of devotion to the work and of loyalty to the school.

Dr. Thirkield, working with the Board of Trustees and with the loyal support of the Deans of the departments, has labored hard and long to bring this university into a wider sphere of recognition and the result is that Howard University stands alone towering far above all schools for colored men and women.

HOWARD WINS EASILY

Defeats Annapolis High by 16 to 0

Brice Stars For Annapolis, Giving A Grand Exhibition of Kicking

With a stiff north wind sweeping Howard's field, the Howard foot ball team defeated Annapolis High School team by a score of 16 to 0. This was Howard's first game of the season. Altho the Annapolis team didn't score it was a one sided game. It was full of interest and dash. Annapolis was dangerous at times but when Howard braced up they were unable to cross the sacred goal of the Blue and White. Howard played a game which was in every thing satisfactory to coach Marshall and to the ardent supporters, however the weakness at quarter was plainly evident. We are without an experienced quarter. All three candidates were tried out, Nixon showed better generalship and ability than the others, altho Coppage played with much grit and enthusiasm. Hodge remained in the game but a short time. Another call will be made by coach Marshall for candidates for this position.

It was largely thru steady handling of the team and spectacular kicking by quarterback Brice that Howard was unable to score more touch-downs. He consistently kicked between forty-five and fifty yards.

Foward Pass Tried

The game began with Howard kicking off to Annapolis' twenty yard line. It was brought back five yards by Annapolis. During this quarter the foward pass tried repeatedly by Howard, each time Stratton fumbled or failed to reach it. Altho Captain Allen tore off yard after yard by his terrific line plunges, and Terry and Gray made gains, Howard was unable to score. Quarterback Brice continually kicked them out of danger.

Game Becomes Faster

The next quarter began with more spirit and alertness, both teams playing a faster game. The playing of Slaughter at left end was especially noticeable, he was into every tackle play. Durrah, Howard's star tackle gained about twenty-five yards on a forward pass which brought us nearer Annapolis' goal. After repeated line plunges by Terry and Gray, the ball was given to Captain Allen who scored the first touch-down. He failed to kick goal. In this quarter Johnson was slightly injured and was replaced by J. Harris who instilled new hopes in Annapolis, however they were unable to stop the inwards of Howard. Ed. Gray scored the second touch-down after a line plunge. Captain Allen kicked goal this time. This ended the second quarter with the score 11 to 0.

"Tabby" Howard Shows Up Well

In the next quarter "Tabby" Howard replaced Terry at left half-back and Tyson and "Buck" Hunt went in at end. Tyson played his usual aggressive game and Hunt showed plainly that he could "come back." Howard showed much improvement over his last year's playing as did Thomas. He was especially good on long passes, scoring a touch-down on a long pass from Gray, however Allen failed to kick goal. The game ended 16 to 0.

During the latter part of the game many candidates were given work-outs and try-outs. Moore the veteran centre going in for a short work-out, Smith going in at right guard and Bell at right tackle. Beamson was given a try-out at left tackle, Carter at Guard, George at end and Carmicheal at tackle. Coach Marshall was very much elated over the work of the two new guards, Clelland and Wiggins and the work of the new candidates.

LINE-UP

Howard Annapolis
Slaughter, Tyson L. E. Jenkins
Durrah, Beaunon L. T. Johnson
Wiggins, Carter L. G. Bell
Thomas, Moore Cent. Shams
Clelland, Smith R. G. Harris
Bell, Carmicheal R. T. Kimble
Stratton, Hunt R. E. Worden
Nixon, Hodge
Coppage Q. B. Brice

Howard
Terrry, Howard L. H. Clay, Brice
Gray, Terry R. H. Johnson
J. Johnson
Allen (Cpt.) F. B. Samson
Referee—Bruce, Howard; Umpire, Kyle, Howard; Field Judge, Oliver,
Howard. Linesman: Johnson, Northwestern. Time of quarters—Fifteen
Minutes. Chas. Garvin.

We are glad to see Mr. F. A. Taylor, of the Freshman class of the School of Liberal Arts, out of the Hospital.
GRADUATES ORGANIZE

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 27, 1910

Mr. N. P. G. Adams,
The University Journal,
Howard University.

My dear sir:—

I trust that you will find space in your valuable paper to publish the inclosed clipping from my department of the Florida Times-Union. We have organized a branch of the Alumni Association of Howard University, and our next move will be to take up the matter of sending in a subscription to the New "Gymn's fund. Dr. Butler, an old member of the Howard foot ball team, will look after this end down here, and you shall hear from us again.

We are looking forward to the coming of Prof. Kelly Miller to lecture in this city under the auspices of the Alumni Association, should our date meet his approval. Thanking you in advance for giving this article consideration, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

Isaac Wm. Jenkins
Editorial Staff, The Florida Daily Times-Union.

Florida Alumni Association of Howard University Perfected Last Night

The graduates of Howard University, Washington, D. C., met last night in a temporary organization with Isaac William Jenkins in the chair at the office of Dr. John H. Shaw, corner of Duvaland Bridge streets, at 8 o'clock.

After prayer was offered by Judge James Dean, the roll was called by the secretary, Miss B. E. Thomas, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. At the meeting were Mrs. J. Dyal of the Nurses' Training college, Miss B. E. Thomas of the Teachers college, Miss M. Smith of the Nurses' Training college, Miss M. S. Brown of the Teachers Training college, and along with Miss Thomas, a member of the Faculty of the Florida Baptist college; Dr. J. H. Shaw, of the medical department, Dr. Butler of the pharmaceutical college, the Rev. D. M. Baxter of the department of theology, Rev. James Dean of the law department, Attorney W. H. Thomas of the law department, Dr. Carey Freeman of the Dental college, and Mrs. Robert Perrin, a visitor from Tampa.

The organization then listened to short addresses from Dr. Carey Freeman, Dental College, class 1910. Dr. Carey brought inspiring news from the institution, and told of the new improvements made within the past year, and spoke of the influence that the university has and the work that was being done. He was followed by Miss M. S. Brown of Orange, N. J., a member of the faculty of the Florida Baptist College. She gave a short but interesting talk that was well received by the organization.

CAMPUS JOTS

Owing to the chilly atmosphere of the recitation rooms, school had to be dismissed Monday during the forenoon.

Dean Kelly Miller spent the week's end in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, returning Monday morning. He delivered a lecture in each city.

The cold weather seems to have stirred the dormant class patriotism of the Freshman. All one can hear now is "Freshman! Freshman! Rah, Rah, Rah!"

The dormitories have been rendered a little more comfortable by the installation of gas heaters in most of the rooms, however steam heat is needed.

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NEALE'S
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Dr. Gertrude E. Curtis, the first colored woman ever qualifying as a dentist in the state of New York, has written J. C. Waters, Jr., President of the Council of Upper Classmen, offering $5 as a prize for excellence in Dentistry. Dr. Curtis' generous offer will be accepted by the Council, and the prize formally tendered to the University through President Thirkield.

The Council has its meetings in Library Hall, every first and third Tuesday nights in each month. It is hoped that all eligibles will attend.

On account of “Howard Night” at the Bethel Literary and Historical Society the regular meeting of the Council has been postponed from Tuesday last to Tuesday, November 8.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All members who have received membership cards for this year are asked to bring them to the meeting next Tuesday night. This is a special request of President James Waters.

We want to urge all upper classmen of all departments to join this organization.

The largest crowd of the year was the record of last Sunday Vesper Service, there was barely standing room.

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"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 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.

Bean soup and sour pickles makes a pretty poor combination for these cold days—The dining hall Matron.

It is no easy task to retain one's dignity when a man stands up in a crowded audience and pulls off both coats displaying a "loud" striped shirt. This was the case at the last Vespers.

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