

11-14-1913

HU Journal, Volume 11 Issue 7

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Recommended Citation

"HU Journal, Volume 11 Issue 7" (1913). *Volume 11. 7.*
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v11/7

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Howard University Journal

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

Volume XI

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913

Number 7

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Doctor Simeon L. Carson Addresses Y. M. C. A.

ON Sunday afternoon, November ninth, the Y. M. C. A. was the recipient of a rare treat in the form of an address by Dr. Simeon L. Carson, Physician and Surgeon of Freedmen's Hospital. Despite the inclement weather, a large number of young men were present to listen to the address.

Dr. Carson devoted his address to social evils. At the very outset, the speaker remarked that, this question was not a modern one, but was one of ancient origin. He said that social evils began with civilization, and were vigorously fought against by the Jews, Greeks, Romans, and the Germans. From a modern viewpoint, however, he showed that the tendency toward social evils is becoming aggravated with the rapid development of civilization, and that this is bringing great detriment to society. In an analytical manner, he depicted the baneful effects and the miseries which social evils have heaped upon their victims and exhorted the young men to live the higher life.

All in all, the address was very helpful and instructive. It revealed many valuable facts. The association expresses heartfelt thanks to Dr. Carson for his excellent message.

\$30,000 Raised for Negro Schools

The General Committee of the Freedmen's Aid Society closed a session last week in Springfield,

Illinois. Addresses were made by Ex-Governor Richard Yates, Bishops Thirkield and Wilson, and Secretary I. Garland Penn. \$30,000 was raised to improve Negro schools in the South.

Mrs. A. S. Steele Visits Howard Again

On last Tuesday, at chapel, the



Dr. Simeon L. Carson

university was favored with the presence of Mrs. A. S. Steele of New England, who, for nearly forty years, has been spending out her life in behalf of needy colored children throughout the South. Mrs. Steele spoke at chapel only two or three minutes, yet she impressed the students with the facts that there are many needy colored children and that it is a source of pleasure to work for these children.

Mrs. Steele dedicated, in April 1884, a home for needy colored children at Chattanooga, Tennessee. She founded the Leonard Street Orphanage, in Atlanta, Georgia, which is now carried on

(Continued on page 8)

Professor Lightfoot Attends Important Meeting

Association of Colleges for Negro Youth
Meets in Knoxville, Tennessee

IN a brief interview held in his Clark Hall apartments, Professor George M. Lightfoot gave to the JOURNAL a report of the meeting which he had recently attended. The meeting occurred on Friday and Saturday, November seventh and eighth, at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, and as a result of its assembly, the Association of Colleges for Negro youth has been organized, and Professor Hovey of Virginia Union University chosen as its president.

The aim of this organization is to promote good feeling among the several Negro colleges, and to establish and maintain a standard in keeping with the best American colleges. Some of the matters which it will regulate are, the unification of requirements for admission and for the Bachelors' degrees. The requirements accepted so far are those laid down in the first report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

Professor George M. Lightfoot, of Howard, Dean Adams of Atlanta, Professor C. E. Haynes and Mrs. Crosswaite, of Fisk, Dean B. G. Brawley, of Morehouse (Atlanta Baptist) College, Professor Hovey, of Virginia Union, President McGranahan, of Knoxville College and Professor Salisbury, of Talladega represented their several institutions. Professor Haynes was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Professors Lightfoot and Brawley the Executive Committee.

The colleges agreed upon a uniform term of admission (15 units) which requires a four years' course; eleven of these units will be the same in all colleges, the remaining four being left to be fixed at the discretion of each college. Many other features of college work were considered and the organization has in view some excellent plans to put in operation in the future. A detailed report of the meeting will be published by the Knoxville College paper for general distribution, and will be ready for delivery by the end of the current month.

Noisy Meals

The return of the squads at the training tables brings in additional yells and noises to the Dining Hall. Organized yelling is always effective, and if properly conducted at not too frequent intervals, is not particularly annoying. However, the tendency to make individual cat calls, squeaks etc., as well as very personal references affecting young ladies is to be criticised. It is generally conceded that the squads are licensed to prevent dozing during meals; and for this reason the yellers should eliminate the unpleasant features of their occupation.

On the whole, the dining room is far too noisy. Those desiring

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to converse quietly are often "put to it", and must either remain quiet or out-talk their neighbors. These little matters appear very insignificant, but they are as much a part of the general discipline which each student receives as any function of university life. Decorum during meals belongs in the same class with proper deportment in the classroom or in Chapel. —Roman

The Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting at 6:30 P. M. The association did well in presenting some of the discussions of the Lake Mohonk Conference by having the different topics read, or by giving a synopsis of addresses that were delivered at the Mohonk Conference. On Sunday one of the topics considered was the influence of the Christian workers of China, and another topic was the work that the college graduate can do for the Y. W. C. A.

It is hoped that the young ladies will take a more active part in the association in order that they might be able to work more efficiently and enthusiastically in this wide awake movement at their homes.

A Recital

The student body of Howard University and the Washington public will, no doubt, be delighted to learn of the second annual recital of Mr. Roy Wilfred Tibbs, Head of the Pianoforte Department of the Conservatory of Music of Howard University. Since his graduation from the Oberlin Conservatory, Mr. Tibbs has delighted thousands of auditors by his wonderful technique, his intelligent interpretations and his very pleasing temperament. Those who attended his first recital last year remember, with much pleasure, his wonderful performance.

In conjunction with Mr. H. W. Hayes, the great tenor, Mr. Tibbs very recently enjoyed a magnificent triumph before an audience composed to a large extent of the faculty and student body of the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston. The foremost musical critics of New England who attended the recital were unanimous in the opinion that Mr. Tibbs ranks among America's greatest artists.

The recital will be held in the Rankin Memorial Chapel on the evening of November 26th, 1913, and the demand for tickets indicates that a large and brilliant audience will greet the artist.

It is hoped that the student body and the faculty will join in making this a banner event, thus paying Mr. Tibbs the tribute his great genius and unswerving loyalty to his work here demands.

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The Baltimore Club

The Baltimore Club held, the other week, an interesting and profitable meeting. Professor James S. Thomas gave an inspiring address, and the following officers were installed.

President, Mr. Edward Frazier; Vice-President, Mr. Frank Saunders; Secretary, Miss M. Edna Jackson; Treasurer, Mr. Chase; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Buckner; Chaplain, Mr. L. Robinson.

Junior Pharmaceutics Meet

On Friday, October 24, the Junior Pharmaceutic Class held its first meeting for the year, and elected the following officers.

L. B. Carey, President; A. E. Goodson, Vice President; Miss W. L. Richardson, Secretary; E. C. Compton, Assistant Secretary; C. H. Lewis, Treasurer; J. H. Martin, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. H. Thrower, Chaplain.

The newly elected president gave a short talk in which he spoke of the success which has attended the class since its organization a year ago. He said also that the success was due in a large measure to the combined interest and general enthusiasm of all the members rather than the work of any one or two members.

In his closing remarks, he urged upon the members the necessity of putting even more interest and enthusiasm into their work.

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Bert Williams as Friday

From New York Times

Klau and Erlanger and F. Ziegfeld, Jr. are to star Bert Williams later in the season in "Robinson Crusoe," in which the colored comedian is to appear as Friday. Williams is said to have a 25 week pay or play contract at \$1,000 a week.

Brief Decisions

From Judge

Age is not an infallible sign of maturity.

The woman who looks her years has lost ambition.

The minds of some women may be read by a fortune teller after a little judicious questioning

When you object to your neighbors piano, remember that he may have a grievance about your dog.

Journalistic Inaccuracy

The Gallic war reporters

May have been a truthful lot,
But I've always had a notion

That a few of them were not,
For instance, lauding Caesar

In a jesting way, perhaps,
"The die is cast," they quote him
Though he wasn't shooting
craps.

The Law School

Law Seniors Elect Officers

The Senior Law Class recently elected the following persons for class officers:

President, David C. Coleman; Vice-President, Joseph G. Wimberley; Secretary, Fred J. Hamilton; Treasurer, John D. Epps; Chaplain, Jessie M. Jackson; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. M. Clelland.

The class has as president a worthy young man and expects to accomplish some noble feats during his term of office.

The Moot Court Officers

The officers of the Moot Court are as follows:

Professor Richardson, Judge; Samuel T. Kelly, Clerk; Limuel Wilson, Bailiff.

University Notices

SUNDAY

Prayer Meeting, Spaulding 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.

TUESDAY

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

FRIDAY

Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.

Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.

Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Blackstone Club, Law School,

8:30 p. m.

Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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Howard University Journal

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1908 at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PRINTED AT THE SCHOOL OF PRINTING,
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Subscription \$1.00 Students 75 cents
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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

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

Friday, November 14, 1913

EDITORIAL

The Herald

The Academy Herald, which came out for the first time this year last week, reflects credit upon the Academy as well as upon the young men who made the publication possible. It is neat in appearance and newsy in material. It reveals a commendable attitude toward all students and departments. Unquestionably, it merits support.

A Purpose

Here of late, much space in the JOURNAL has been given to the Howard Chapter of the N. A. A. C. P. This has been done in order to impress upon the minds of the students the vital importance of this organization and the urgent necessity of all to make it a power for good. Fellow students, an organization that will effectively aid in thwarting the onslaught of injustice which we, at this very moment, experience is indeed important and needful of our unflinching and unyielding support. It is hoped, therefore, that the purpose of the JOURNAL will be fully accomplished and that the entire student body will enter into the Howard Chapter of the N. A. A. C. P. with firm resolution to exert extraordinary effort in its behalf.

A Call to Instruments

Last week, a fellow collegian stood before the student body at Chapel and uttered a call, for the organization of a band, which touched all who were present. After a call of this character, it can hardly be imagined that students, who play band instruments, will deliberately refrain from contributing their services.

In previous years, Howard has had bands and indeed, bands that have been both valuable to student activity and worthy of the university. Many times upon the field has the band inspired the Howard rabble to action and the gridiron men to heroic endeavor. Then, too, there has never been given, in connection with the university, entertainments more meritorious than the band concerts of former years. Now that efficient leadership is available, better facilities for training are at hand, and a greater number of students from whom to draw is present, it stands to reason that there should be developed and maintained not merely a band but a band which would excel all previous bands.

The students who are capable should not hesitate in organizing a band. The men have always gained something from their participation. They have received excellent practice and training. Also, a number of times the band men have accompanied the football team on trips. But above this, the capable students should enter the band from the standpoint of loyalty to school; for who of the student body with ability in any line of student activity would withhold this ability from the advancement of the school?

The call uttered by our fellow collegian in chapel should be answered readily, and a band, unique in all respects, organized. Let every man, who plays a band instrument, take part. The students understand what it means to play in the band, and will truly appreciate services of those who participate.

From Judge

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"Rooting" at Howard

"Rooting" at Howard comes as near being a howling success, as a card party at which the local minister unexpectedly appears. Despite all the encouragement and entreaty of the yell-masters, the oratorical philosophy of the Faculty and the loyalty of the team-mates, it is well-nigh impossible to keep together one hundred students for persistent and effective yelling. The invisible "Howard Spirit" on the athletic field does not have the thoroughness, the spontaneity and the electrical stimulus of the "Howard Spirit" or the "Yale Spirit." It swells strong in victory, hangs fire in the minutes of indecision, and decreases readily when it is most needed; it burns, not as the prairie fire, whose scathing extent envelops everything in its way, but as the little peppery fire around a boiling pot, each little stick and branch of which cackles, sputters and pops itself out with a

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drowsiness and half-heartedness that sickens all who hear it. The essence of "rooting" is just plain, ordinary noise; it subsists upon this, and the more and prolonged it is, the more telling the effect.

One of the very harmful influences which operate against successful "rooting" at Howard is, the way the average male student regards the games. Each young gentleman comes upon the field arrayed in his best, with a new-styled collar which permits no freedom to his throat, and freshly creased trousers which yield as little to his limbs. He is a spectator rather than a "fan," and could not under the most trying circumstances bear to ruffle his shirt or lose his dignity. If on the other hand, he did not consider it a dress occasion, and came out in his sweater prepared to cheer, the result would be vastly different.

Another great disadvantage is that, the residences of Miner Hall become a greater attraction than the contest going on, and refrain, in a very great measure, from mingling in and helping to shout. They, of course, are not the ones to be censured; but amid all the privileges of daily concourse which the student enjoys, it would seem that these events should be free of much of their social aspects. This will without doubt receive the vigorous opposition of the Miner Hall patrons and prospective "lovers", but it is, nevertheless, the opinion of the writer. At other and smaller institutions where the writer has attended or visited, the young women have cast off all ties on their own initiative and vied with the young men in the "rooters' clubs," so that everything else for the moment became secondary to the game.

If the yell-masters can overcome these two difficulties by their resourcefulness and thorough organization, they may hope to aid the "eleven" or

"nine", as the case may be, in its coming victories. But so long as things remain as they have been, no coaxing, persuasion or inducement can be urged which will arouse the "student spectators" from their lethargy, and these good gentlemen will continue to make themselves hoarse while the others stand idly by.

Roman

Colored Man Runs for Mayor in London

Mr. J. R. Archer, colored, is the progressive candidate for the mayoralty of Battersea. If elected as seems probable, he will be the first colored mayor in London. Mr. Archer has been in business as a photographer eight years and has lived in Battersea twenty-four years.

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NOTES

Mr. Frank H. Wimberley, of Arts and Sciences 1913, has returned to school and entered the Law School.

Mr. Charles A. Shaw Jr. of the Senior College Class, who has been ill for some time in Toronto, Canada, has about recovered. He is stopping over at school this week on his way home.

Mr. Frank Coleman, since the publication of the distribution of graduates of last year, has been heard from. Mr. Coleman is an Instructor in Sciences, at Brick School, Endfield, N. C., and is "delivering the goods".

Mr. Roy W. Tibbs recently returned from Boston where, with Mr. Roland W. Hayes, on November 5, at the Steinert Hall, he participated in a recital. As usual Mr. Tibbs performed excellently.

Mr. William A. Pollard, who has been ill since the opening of school in Freedmen's Hospital, has about recovered. He is now spending several weeks at Atlantic City, and will soon be in our midst again.

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Dean K. Miller left Wednesday on a trip to Kentucky. He addresses the State Association of Teachers in Colored School which holds sessions on the 12, 13, and 14. He is the guest of Professor and Mrs. Matthews.

At a meeting last week the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority voiced her protest against the segregation of the employees of the National Government by race or color in order that the protest might be presented with petitions which reached President Wilson from colored citizens, November 6, 1913.

Miss Anna M. Cecil, instructor in the Commercial College, left school on Monday evening to go to her home, Johnson City, Tennessee because of the death of her grandfather. In their bereavement, Miss Cecil and her parents have the sympathy of the teachers and students of the University.

Medical School Seniors Elect Officers

On the afternoon of November third, the Senior Medical Class of Howard University, met and after much debate, interspersed with many flowery speeches, elected the following officers for the year: President, Frank A. Gordon; Vice President, E. Sheridan Roane; Secretary, A. Maurice Curtis; Treasurer, Perry M. Bell; Reporter, Roscoe W. H. Buckner; Chaplain, F. J. Anderson; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. B. McKenny.

The Best Selling New Books

According to the "Book Mart" of the November Bookman, the best selling new books between the 1st of September and the 1st of October were: 1st, Laddie, Stratton-Porter; 2nd, The Woman Thou Gavest Me, Caine; 3rd, The Inside of the Cup, Churchill; 4th, The Iron Trail, Beach; 5th, V. V's Eyes, Harrison; and 6th, The Way of Ambition, Hichens.

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effort and to scatter the reader's attention so often as to send him, wool-gathering completely.

Echoes From The Gridiron

The Talladega College eleven met the Morehouse (A. B. C.) team on October the 31st and played a 0 to 0 game. The fact that Talladega ties Morehouse occasions much comment, since Morehouse has held the championship of the South for several years. On November the 6th, Talladega added another significant star to her crown. She played Tuskegee a 0 to 0 game. The energetic men who have charge of the Talladega eleven this season are Coach Johnson, Alumnus Coach F. W. Terry (Terrible Terry) and Alumnus Coach E. H. Jones. The Hampton team recently exclaimed, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." On Lincoln's territory, last Saturday, Hampton beat Lincoln in a 13 to 0 game.

**World's Oldest University
Ruins of Nippur Disclose Temple of Learning Erected 5,000 Years Ago**
From the Christian Herald

That man has been a seeker after knowledge from time immemorial is now so well understood that the discovery among the ruins of Nippur, in ancient Babylonia, of tablets proving the existence of a college or temple of learning over 5,000 years ago causes little surprise among investigators in the Orient.

This newly-found temple - which, it is thought, may have been the earliest institution for the exposition of the ancient liturgical system which in later years spread throughout Babylonia and Assyria and influenced the religious thought and forms and ceremonials of other lands has been revealed in a series of tablets which were collected in three successive explorations. Professor S. H. Langdon, of Oxford, England, a recognized authority on Assyriology, who investigated the collection for the University of Pennsylvania, has ascertained from the tablets that priests conducted this temple college as early as 3200 B. C., and that it existed about a thousand years.

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The Academy

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Mrs. A. S. Steele Visits Howard Again

(Continued from page 1)

bravely by Miss Amy Chadwick. She started the Voorhees Industrial school which Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees of New Jersey have benevolently financed. Also, twenty-five and thirty years ago she sent teachers, at her own expense, from Massachusetts to establish schools in ten different localities in the black belt of South Carolina.

Mrs. Steele is doing an independent work. She is sent by no church or society, and receives no salary whatsoever. She never solicits for funds. She has received 1267 inmates to feed, clothe and educate, and out of that number, she has sent many, at her own expense, to sixty-eight different schools, mostly in the North, in order to fit them for life's work.

Mrs. Steele is loved very much by the students of Howard. She made her first visit to the university under President Thirkield's administration: and her subsequent visits have always served as incentives to the students to go out and work for humanity.

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Special rates to Students

Howard Wallops Shaw

Howard 77, Shaw 0

On the eighth instant, Howard met her ancient rival and more than tripled the score made when she met Shaw at Raleigh. This overwhelming victory may not be due to the unusual weakness of the visiting team, so much as to the unusual strength of our own squad. The varsity played fast ball, so fast that their greatest difficulty seemed to be in "keeping tab" on the touchdowns. They averaged something more than a point per minute.

The game, though the elevens were not nearly matched, was interesting throughout every quarter, due to the snap, push, and spectacular plays of our team. The first quarter began with Carter receiving Shaw's kickoff, carrying the oval back ten yards. Brice's strategy pushed Gould and Grinnage within five yards of the enemy's goal line, and when the quarter was about four minutes old, Carter crossed the line for the first touchdown. Another series of line plunges, and Pendihue stepped over for a second. As goal was not kicked in either case, the quarter closed with the score 12-0.

SECOND QUARTER

Brice made a sensational feint play, and while Shaw was recovering "deer-footed" Gilmore slipped around Shaw's right end for a third touchdown. Dowdell's surges into Shaw's line, were particularly noticeable in this quarter. "Bullet" Schlaughter drove through for ten yards, followed by Grinnage who tore through for the fourth touchdown. A pretty pass from Brice to Schlaughter brought a fifth, and Merchant, who replaced Grinnage, carried the ball within a few feet of the goal line, and the sixth touchdown closed the quarter. Score 39-0.

SECOND HALF

Howard's line pushed through Shaw's apparently strengthened

defense, gradually driving the visitors to the wall. The seventh touchdown was effected by the aggressiveness of Lou Brown, who substituted Merchant as halfback. The great feature of this quarter was the unified interference of our eleven, enabling "Bullet" Schlaughter to make a marathon of ninety yards for the eighth touchdown. Prolonged applause came from the spectators. Gould and Pendihue also stood out in this quarter, because of their forceful advances. The quarter closed with score 52-0.

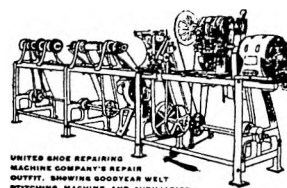
FOURTH QUARTER

Shaw's left end and quarterback attempted to get off a trick play, so Brice and Gilmore, returning the compliment, got off some new stunts in long passes. Touchdowns 9, 10 and 11 came in quick succession. The backs again starred and in a "driving business" brought the 12th and last crossing of Shaw's goal-line. Shaw not only did not score, but did not make a first down. It must be said for them that they conducted themselves like real sportsmen.

The work of quarterback Brice stood out in relief. Clelland is evidently the man for captain.

Beamon, Dowdell, Carter, and Merchant played their usual hard game. Strong reinforcements like Brown, Brannon, Curtis, Stratton, Waters, George, Smith, Lafayette and Crawford assures us of victory throughout the season. The story of Hampton and Union will be one of pleasant reading, and Thanksgiving will conclude the serial with a suitable and pleasing climax.

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