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Howard Defeats Norfolk Mission College 32-0

By the decisive score of 32-0 Howard defeated Norfolk Mission College at Norfolk's new base ball park. About 900 spectators were present. A few came in automobiles, many, in carriages. Howard arrived first and took the field. Two teams lined up in signal practice. After a few minutes the second team wrapped up in sweaters and coats and sat down to rest.

Norfolk appeared about 3:15. The captains were immediately summoned. Norfolk's captain won the flip and chose the wind. Howard kicked off. The game began. At first Norfolk gained through the line and recovered a short kick. They looked strong. But Howard soon hit her stride and forced Norfolk to kick. Brown soon found he could gain at will through Norfolk's line, but tried end runs and forward passes. Out of four attempts at forward pass not one was successful.

Franklin and Bynum gained through the line at will. Two touchdowns were scored by Howard. Brown and Giles missed tries at goal. At the close of the first half the score stood, Howard 10; Norfolk 0.

Norfolk came back in the second half discouraged but determined to die hard. Coach Robinson had instructed Brown to cut out forward passes and plug Norfolk's left side of the line. He followed instructions and sent Franklin, Bynum, Howard, Whiting, one after the other plowing through tackle. No play netted less than five yards. Not a fumble was made. When a man passed the scrimmage with the ball, four or five teammates had him dragging, pushing, and pulling him. Occasionally a man would get away for a run of 30 or 40 yards.

Four touch downs were made in the second half, two goals kicked. The final score was Howard 32, Norfolk Mission College 0.

Hampton Forfeits to Howard

In a pouring down rain on a soggy field, Howard met Hampton. After fifteen minutes of play Howard scored a touch down by straight bucks through Hampton's line. Howard after holding Hampton for downs on Howard's own twenty yard line carried the ball over without once losing possession of the ball. Howard had the ball right at the side line with two yards to goal and third down. Terry carried it through the line on the side near the side line, for a touchdown.

Hampton claimed that the ball went out, before it crossed the line and demanded the ball one foot from their goal. The officials disagreed and Howard agreed to make the play over. Hampton at first consented but Hampton's coach advised his team not to play it over. Dispute arose and the referee left the field without rendering any decision. Hampton's team followed. The umpire then awarded the game to Howard. The feature of the game was the playing of Bruce. Score 0 to 0.

The Band Concert

The Howard University Band under the direction of Prof. W. D. Giles, assisted by Mr. Leo V. English, cornetist of Key West, Fla., Misses Sadie Davis and Antoinette Clark, and the Lyric Orchestra gave a grand recital in Andrew Rankin Chapel on Howard Campus, Thursday night, November 19th. The selections by the Band were played with remarkable accuracy and expression. Response to the director was instantaneous and exact. Prof. Giles' conducting was one of the grandest features. His interpretation is much to be admired and was heartily received by the audience.

Mr. Leo V. English, the young cornet virtuoso of Key West, Fla., played two brilliant solos. His easy composure, mellow, full, round tone, his precise execution showed that he had his instrument under perfect control. His last solo, "My old Kentucky Home," with variations, compelled the audience to a pathetic silence. He just brought down the house with applause.

Miss Davis formerly of Fisk University, and Miss Clark of Detroit, Mich., blended their sweet voices together for us in a beautiful duet, with piano accompaniment by Miss Perry. These two young ladies have great charms in their magic voices. Miss Clark's beautiful soprano penetrates the soul and holds it captive, while Miss Davis' sweet mezzo heals the wounds and revives us again. The ladies received a hearty encore to which they kindly responded.

The Lyric Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles Giles, rendered a selection from Gounod's Faust. They also rendered the very popular, "Are You Sincere" in response to an encore.
The Bible Study Movement

One of the things that should be welcomed and received with open hearts and outstretched arms is the present movement to encourage the intelligent and critical study of the Bible in the American Colleges. For centuries the Christian world has marched along refusing to hear the call for such a study of the Word in colleges, and this very neglect has been the inciting cause which has given rise to so many forms of the so-called Higher Criticism and Scripticism. Indeed, the neglect has been so great that men of college grade have come to disdain the study of the Bible as something made exclusively for those pursuing Theology and destined for the ministry. And even here there has not been the critical and intelligent searching of the scriptures that we might reasonably hope to find resulting from this new movement in our colleges.

The greatest obstacle in the way in studying the Bible in a school of Theology is that they proceed to study according to the accepted doctrines and traditions of the denomination behind the school. But now we are going to search the Scripture unhampered by doctrine, creed, dogma, cant, or tradition to see what is in it according to the light that is within us.

There are those who have always discouraged such study of the Bible and preached faith, faith, faith; but the more sober and thoughtful have come to realize that belief grounded on knowledge and reason is founded on more solid ground than one accepted through faith or founded on tradition. Time was when the strictly orthodox were bitterly opposed to the studying of the sciences, because they believed that it would make skeptics and infidels of all who ventured to delve thereinto. But the broad minded were confident that the Christian religion would stand the test of facts. And so the sciences have been studied, and great has been the progress of the world and the benefit resulting from that study. Nor have we yet beheld the great array of infidels and skeptics that the short haired women and long haired men promised us. Instead, when men considered the vastness, beauty, and regular motion of the heavenly bodies, the excellent structure of animals and plants, besides the other phenomena of nature, and the subserviency of most of these to man, their faith was strengthened instead of shaken, and religion found a solid foundation.

The same objection that was urged against the study of science has, for a long time, been an obstacle to the critical analysis of the Bible; but now men have come to believe that there need be no fear concerning the end; and the prospects for intelligent Bible study in our colleges are growing bright indeed.

An Important Question

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Reverend Thomas G. Clark of the Theological Class of 1905 paid us a flying visit last Friday and gave a brief talk at chapel exercises. Rev. Clarke is to depart for the west coast of Africa in December where he will carry on evangelistic work under the auspices of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Societies

The Kappa Sigma
At the Kappa Sigma debating, Saturday night, the Interlegiate Debates and the Prize debate were placed in the hands of committees. The members also discussed the terms of the debate with Shaw.

Junior Law Class Elects Officers
The members of the Junior Law Class Thursday, Nov. 5, met and elected officers for the ensuing year. Mr. S. D. McCree, who graduated last year from college, was unanimously elected president. The Juniors contemplate great things for this year, as there are quite a number of college men enrolled.

Following are the officers elected:
S. D. McCree, President; W. C. Chance, Vice-President; A. Gross, Secretary; H. Watson, Serg't-at-Arms; D. W. Bowles, Reporter.

The Brackett Club
The Brackett Club, the official literary club of the Sophomore Medical class, whose constitution was turned over from the present Junior class, met last Monday night and organized by electing the following officers: President, Frederick Woodfin; Vice-President, A. S. Mason; Secretary, C. C. Stewart, Chaplain, B. A. Rose; Treasurer, J. H. Jones; Journalist, J. W. Ross.

The next regular meeting will be held on the 25th, at which time an interesting program will be rendered.

The Y. M. C. A.
Mr. B. L. Marchant addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the subject "Character." He showed in a clear and forcible way what he regarded as the principle elements of character taking each letter of the subject as the first letter of an element. The large audience which was present appreciated highly the splendid words of truth and eloquence which flowed from the speakers lips. This was one of the most enthusiastic and spiritual meetings that has been held during the semester.

An especial program has been prepared for Sunday the twenty-second of November. Four young men will deliver short addresses. Dr. Parks will devote the remainder of the hour to giving instruction in "Individual Work." Young men, will you not come and enjoy the rich treat that has been prepared for you? At any rate we extend you a cordial welcome.

Summers.

The Pestalozzi-Froebel
The Pestalozzi-Froebel held an interesting meeting last Friday afternoon. The newly elected officers were installed and remarks were made by Dean Moore, Mr. McCree, and several of the members.

The members of the Sophomore Commercial College class met, Dean Cook presiding, and organized for the purpose of improving the young men and women in rhetorical work. The following officers were elected for the first semester: John Murray, President; Robert B. Green, Vice-President; J. Evelyn Brown, Secretary; S. Earle Bright, Assistant Secretary; Amy Young, Treasurer; John Spright, Chaplain; John Merrick, Serg't-at-arms; Ruth Mosely, Editor. Class colors, blue and gray.

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Some Interesting Publications

Some interesting books purchased by the library are now ready for use. A few titles are:

'‘The Seven Ages of Washington' by Owen Wister. An interesting biographical sketch.

'The College and the Man.' by David Starr Jordan.

'The Times and Young Men.' by Josiah Strong.

We also have on our periodical shelf: "Good Health," which the Good Health Publishing Company has consented to furnish us free for six months; and a copy of the fourth edition of the Hawaii Primer.

WANTED: A girl, must be at least a Freshman, speak French, sing, or play the piano. True love and fidelity promised. Address or apply in person.

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Room 33, Clark Hall.

Mr. Richard B. Harrison

Mr. Richard B. Harrison who has so worked himself into our affections that we feel free to call him our friend, visited our chapel exercises Wednesday and gave a complimentary recital to the student body. His rendition of "The Wages of Sin is Death" was a master stroke in elocution. Probably none of Mr. Harrison's readings to us has been better adapted to bringing out the artistic ability of the man than this one. He also gave readings of a lighter style and it has now been established beyond doubt that Mr. Harrison is master of his profession.

The Case of Mr. H. M. Frisby

The Joble Yoble Council of the University of Howard held its first conglomeration and took up the case of Mr. H. M. Frisby, a member of good standing in the Senior Class of the College Department. It was feared by the Council that Mr. Frisby is concentrating his mind too intently upon the profound and dignified subject of Modern Philosophy and that sooner or later he would obtain such a greatness of knowledge of this history of thought that he would be awarded a straight jacket and be subsisted at St. Elizabeth's at public expense. The council decided that Mr. Frisby was taking the study entirely too seriously and suggested that he be compelled to substitute the study of Foolosophy instead.

Done by noble Council of Joble Yobles.

President, Gomas Trissom; Vice-President, Bee Aitch Jay; Secretary, Leginal Rynch; Treasurer, Javid Dones.

The Eureka

At the last meeting of the Eureka an interesting program was rendered. The features of the evening were the recitation by Mr. Stafford and the debate in which the young men evidenced careful preparation.

Messrs Turner and Green had the affirmative, and Messrs Parks and Rose the negative, of the question, Resolved, that the U. S should form an alliance with China. Dean Cummings was present and made a few remarks. The Eureka is planning a banquet and considering the advisability of getting out an Academy paper.

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College Men at Howard from the
Same Point of View

When a writer takes upon himself the task of disproving a proposition advanced and held to be true by another, the accepted method of so doing is by presenting evidence that will prove the proposition false. Mere assertions prove neither the truth nor the falsity of a proposition.

In a previous issue of the Journal there appeared an article entitled "College Men at Howard from a Different Point of View." The purpose of this article was to disprove the three propositions held to be true in the previous issue. The writer seeing that his task was a helpless one, sought to construe the first proposition to suit his case.

The propositions as they appeared in the Journal of Oct. 23rd were, first, that advanced college men at Howard do not lead in the management of athletics as they do in other colleges; second, that the influence of college men does not pervade and predominate the life of the student body; third, that college men do not lead in the management of athletics. He pretends that the working committees of the association are college men, but the records show this statement to be false. He also refers to the tennis club and the football team as neither of which is in existence. Granting that there is a tennis club, it forms no part of the University Athletics and is therefore no service to the writer. But before leaving this proposition, let me ask the writer why he so ably defended the proposition let me ask the writer why he so ably defended the proposition that the C.C. and Manager of the football team are members of the College Department. For the sake of argument we will grant that to be true. But the proposition was that advanced college men do not lead in the management of athletics.

The writer next takes up the second proposition and offers as evidence to prove his case the fact that the Captain and Manager of the College Department. For the sake of argument we will grant that to be true. But the proposition was that advanced college men do not lead in the management of athletics. He pretends that the working committees of the association are college men, but the records show this statement to be false. He also refers to the tennis club and the football team as neither of which is in existence. Granting that there is a tennis club, it forms no part of the University Athletics and is therefore no service to the writer. But before leaving this proposition, let me ask the writer why he so ably defended the proposition that the Captain and Manager of the football team are members of the College Department. For the sake of argument we will grant that to be true. But the proposition was that advanced college men do not lead in the management of athletics.

Let us now consider his evidence on the last proposition. The writer quotes from an editorial in the Journal of Nov. 15, 1903, "the societies were in a deplorable condition and had been so for two years. This is hard to be conceived. Against this, however, I will place the Council of Upper Classmen, which came into prominence in the spring of 1903.

Space will not allow me to dilate at length upon this notable achievement.

On it to say that in 1903 the Council was flourishing and had the largest membership of any student organization at the University. I will pass over the fact that U. S. Senators and men distinguished in National affairs addressed this society from time to time, nor will I even mention the fact that the highest officer of this nation in the person of Theodore Roosevelt, honored this organization by receiving them in the Nation's executive mansion.

The writer further states that the Alpha Phi Alpha is the greatest agency in the school in drawing together college men. This is not only the height of absurdity that it has not in it an element of truth. In the first place this is not a col-
Miss E. O. Hedgemon Entertains the Alpha Kappa Alpha

On last Thursday evening Miss Ethel O. Hedgemon, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, entertained the members of that society and their friends. The annex assembly room, in which the entertainment was held, was furnished as a parlor and decorated with palms, pot ferns and ivy, not profusely but artistically, so that the room took on an air of grace and inviting cosiness.

The evening was simply crammed full of enjoyment, and every minute was brilliant. The hostess introduced several games to enliven the evening. The art gallery game, a game designed to test your knowledge of the May Flower, the art gallery which was entirely new to all and which taxed their brains greatly. The game consists of twelve questions about the May Flower, the answers to these questions was five and the average was one or less. The hostess also introduced another new game, in which the men were given slips bearing the name of a State and the ladies' slips bore the name of a State capital; it was the duty of each man to find his capital and award his one of the presents furnished by the house. This, too, proved a source of much amusement. Then refreshments of nut salad, ice cream and cake were served, and at 10:30 the company reluctantly departed.

This was the first entertainment of its sort given by a young lady of Miner Hall. It was a signal success. The evening was a brilliant one for all who attended, and they all pronounced the president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha—a model hostess. 