11-23-1906

HU Journal, Volume 4 Issue 9

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v4

Recommended Citation
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v4/9

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 04 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.
Seen and Heard Last Friday Night

Duke '08.

Last Friday afternoon Howard met Shaw on the gridiron at Raleigh, N. C., and was defeated by a score of 6 to 0. At 5:30 p.m. it was all over and hundreds of Shaw students yelling and shouting were overjoyed and perfectly satisfied, but not so at Howard. At 7:30 a small group of boys gathered at the corner of Howard Avenue and Sixth St was anxiously awaiting the promised telegram from the manager which should bring either joy or sadness; as the minutes dragged on the crowd increased until a great bunch had gathered. Certainly silence was not in order, so the crowd began to “harmonize.” The boys had sung themselves out by 7 o’clock, but no telegram yet. Speculations were indulged in. The “hopefuls” said it was 11 to 0 in favor of Howard, others said 6 to 0, and still others said that they would be satisfied with a score of 0 to 0. Amidst all these hopes a fear prevailed that the Varsity had met defeat. Away from home and not a cheering voice to be heard—these things are not calculated to aid a visiting team; on the contrary they are decidedly against the team that journeys forth to attack a rival on her own grounds.

But they would not yet be convinced until the necessary proof was produced, and that proof must be the telegram. Seven thirty—a no telegram. Every passer by going north on Brightwood avenue surely was a messenger boy. At last here he comes—a great rush and fifty voices proclaim themselves the one to whom the telegram is addrest. Not yet, however, for that was only a special delivery boy. And he, glad that his life has been spared, hastens on.

One fellow procured a megaphone and from the corner of Brightwood and Howard avenues kindly announced the approach of the sure enough message boy. Cries of decision arose on all sides, the crowd had been fooled too much already. But this suspense was not to last forever; at last a messenger boy did appear and when the telegram was torn open it read: Shaw 6, Howard 0.

The president had announced in Chapel Friday that should Howard win, the bell would ring. The young ladies in Miner Hall had been listening eagerly for the ringing of the bell. As it was not rung that night, the boys said the girls must know the result. So in front of Miner Hall while someone tolled the bell, the crowd went over and announced the sad news to him, and then silently dispersed. The only expression that could be heard was, “Just wait until Thanksgiving Day.” And it is a safe bet that “I’m so sorry” will be turned into “Howard had a jubilee today,” and revenge, sweet revenge, will be exacted from our old rival, Shaw.

“Should old victories be forgot,

Keep your eye on the blue and white.”

Howard Loses to Shaw 0 to 6

RALEIGH, N. C.—The day broke clear and bright. About fifteen hundred persons gathered at the Fair Grounds to see the battle royal. Shaw won the toss and chose the north goal. Howard kicked off to Shaw and ball was downed on Shaw’s 20 yd. line. Shaw advanced ball 5 yds. and kicked on third down to Howard’s 50 yd. line. Gordon brought it back to Shaw’s 40 yd. line. Warrick ripped off 7 yds., Bruce 2 yds. Howard kicked to Shaw’s 10 yd. line. Irwin advanced 10 yds. Shaw tried a right end run and brought ball to Shaw’s 30 yd. line. Shaw makes no gain on next down around left end. Shaw makes 3 yds. Shaw kicks.

First half was played throwout in Shaw’s territory. Some time was vainly lost trying to have Shaw penalized for coaching on side lines. Score at end of 1st half 0 to 0.

In second half Shaw kicked off to Howard’s 20yd line. Howard advanced 10 yds. Howard kicked to Shaw’s forty yd. line. Shaw forced to kick on 3rd down to Howard 45 yd. line. Howard tried unsuccessfully for forward pass. Shaw makes quarter back kick to Howard’s 15 yd. line. Forward pass and Shaw runs out of bound on Howard’s 35yd line. Shaw plunges line. Shaw makes touchdown, Irvin kicked goal. Shaw 6, Howard 0. After 10 min. further play time was called. Gordon’s clever punting was a feature play. All Howard men played well. Shaw outweighed Howard.

During the stay in Raleigh, Howard was hospitably entertained by Shaw.

COMING GAMES

Howard plays Annapolis High School, Saturday 24th inst. Admission 25¢. On Thanksgiving Day Shaw plays at Howard.

Don’tforget to provide yourself with a pennant and an arm band for Thanksgiving Day. The same can be secured by seeing Jas. H. Roberts, of the freshman medical class.
The University Journal

Published weekly by

TERMS:
75 cents per year Single copy, 5 cts

STAFF:
EDWARD P. DAVIS, Col. '07.,
Editor-in-Chief.
CLEMENT C. GILL, Theo. '07
M. ALVIN MORRISON, Col. '07.
Associate Editors.
ALEXANDER D. TATE, Col. '07.
Business Manager.
HENRY W. DABE, Col. '07.
Ass't Business Manager.

JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
E. P. Davis, College '07.
A. D. Tate, Col. C. C. Gill, Theo.
M. A. Morrison, Col. H. W. Dade, Col.

Address all communications to THE
UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, Howard University,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1906

The Vesper Service

We note with great satisfaction the growing interest in the Sunday afternoon service. In spite of the inclement weather of last Sunday the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel was comfortably filled with students, teachers and friends. The sermons of President Thirkield are rich in beauty of thought and eloquence of expression. The music under the direction of Miss Childers has become already a great attraction. The latent talent of the University is being rapidly developed under her skill and strong personality. Not only is she the possessor of a full and beautiful contralto voice but she has the happy faculty of communicating her inspiration to others.

The increasing numbers of persons in attendance at these services make it imperative that all move away from the entrance and avenue as soon as the service is closed.

Time was when the crowds were too small to congest the Chapel approaches. Now, even a little thoughtlessness on the part of a few in standing before the entrances is sufficient to jostle and embarrass our visitors. Let all assist in effecting this reform and thereby add to our own dignity and appearance.

The Spirit of the Mass

Those who study the mind tell us that man has a mass consciousness as well as an individual consciousness; they state further that the intelligence of a crowd is decidedly below the average intelligence of the persons that compose it. Little argument is needed to convince us of the force of these statements. In everyday life we see the practical workings of psychologic principles and have the best opportunities for the study of human nature.

It is not always necessary that the crowd be collected under one roof or in any single spot. Community of interests or similarity of situation is sufficient as a tie to bind our lesser selves together. An orator sometimes gets control over an audience where he could not in private conversation convince the average person of that audience. Among newspaper readers there is a large class too weak or too inactive to do their own thinking on public questions. They get their opinions ready made from the press.

Oftentimes an incident of slight significance will attract only a passing notice from those who come in contact with it. When shortly after some stronger individual of cunning power comes along and magnifies the incident stirring the mass consciousness of the crowd by appeals to small foibles the mass will form an opinion where it had none before. They will think they think that such and such a thing perfectly awful or awfully perfect. Spiritualistic mediums are on to this and make audiences believe they see disembodied spirits by simply working on their moral weaknesses.

Men and women of sober and independent thought are those whose opinions are entitled to respect. The period of residence at school is the ripe time for the cultivation of independent ideas of common occurrences. The habit of heeding every demagog who comes along is sure to prove enfeebling in the end.

Nothing Serious

Jaggby (12 a. m.)—"I stay, offisher, is this (hic) Blank street?"
Policeman—"Yes."
Jaggby—"Wish you'd direct me to 411. Goin' 'tend lecture there."
Policeman—"What! Attend a lecture at this hour in the morning?"
Jaggby—"Yesh, thas where I (hic) live, an' I'm married Shee?"
—Columbus Dispatch.

The ardent Frenchman looked tenderly at the fair young mistress of his soul.
"Je t'adore" he murmured.
Maybe I'd better" she returned,
"You can't never tell who's listen ing in this yere house."

Meanly—"No sir. I don't believe in paying fancy prices to have clothes made to order. Now here's a suit I bought ready made for $9 90. If I should tell you I paid $25 for it, wouldn't you believe it?"
Knox—I might, if you told me over the telephone."

She had called to consult a fashion physician who was famous for his way-up prices.
"Pardon me doctor," she began,
"but, do you—er—take any thing off for cash?"
"Certainly madam" replied the M. D. "what would you like taken off—a hand or a foot?"
—Chicago News.
The Path to Happiness

Miss Eloise Biss

The word happiness has been given various meanings by men of different views and different aspirations. Some one has said that happiness is experienced at that moment when you draw your finger out of the door that was about to crush it; others believe that it is out of the door that was about to lead one away from the sunshine; but he who walks it is a perfect man, and "the end of that man is peace." Only by walking in the path pointed out by Jesus Christ as the road to eternal life is happiness secured.

All God's laws are wise and established with a view of securing man's happiness. It is not always easy to follow these laws. It is often necessary to scourge the body with self-sacrifice and mortification, in order that it may be brought into an attitude of obedience. Man is called upon to crush evil desire and to trample on inclination; to turn his back on unlawful pleasure and to submit willingly to the scorn of the foolish few who know not the meaning of temperance.

But the rewards of virtue are great indeed. The opportunity of the righteous man for doing good increases in proportion as his influence grows. He becomes a man of power in his community. He is listened to with respect, treated with consideration, regarded with reverence. The world in which he moves is his to make or mar. Then his eye being single "this whole body is full of light," and he has the clearness of vision that only virtue has, to direct his faith. Consequently he plans out his future with far seeing eyes seeking to promote God's interest first and then his own. Fortune, fame, success, peace, happiness—call it what you will—comes to that man eventually, "for such as he blessed of them shall inherit the earth." "The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."

Another Letter from Miner Hall

To the Editor:

It was with marked annoyance that I read in your last issue a letter from Miner Hall signed Gladys. I do not know who she is and it is well that such a foolish sophisticated person conceals her identity, but I do feel extremely sorry that she has so lost her dignity as to entreat her interiors to pay attention to her.

That she lives with us is regretted by the many young ladies with whom I have spoken; but that she presumes to express the sentiments of "quite a number of the inhabitants of this hall" is so profoundly insolent that I do not know how to deal with the statement in terms becoming and yet sufficiently strong. She only speaks for herself. The other young ladies have ideas far less frivolous and have higher purposes and are sober and serious-minded.

Before closing, permit me to give Gladys a word of advice: Seek thou first dignity, high mindedness and worth and the other things will be added unto thee.

Yours very sincerely,

A Sensible Girl.

N. B. The Journal will receive no more hoaxing communications concerning the social life of the students.

Mr. James R. Meriwether

The community was shocked last Thursday, 15th inst. to learn of the sudden death of a prominent and useful citizen. Mr. Meriwether was an esteemed alumnus of the University and a member of the Board of Trustees. While attending to business duties in a down town office he was stricken with heart disease and died in fifteen minutes. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church.

Mr. Meriwether was actively interested in the University. It will be remembered that at a mass meeting of the Athletic Association only a short time ago, he was present, spoke and gave both moral and financial assistance. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family.

Fall Feelin'

By James M. Harrison

Acorns droppin' on de groun';
'Fum de ol' oak trees;
Chippin' deh squirrel's trail;
Natches pears at tree.
Robins all done gone away;
Leaves am kinder gold;
Brook is in no lullin' way:
Mornings sharp an' cold.
Bullfrog's echo sorter sad.
Out dar in de lake.
Kaint tell why i ain't glad,
Fer mah whole life's sake.
Stars am shinin' bery bright,
Nights am gittin' long.
Gullahs' singin' all de night.
Am de on 'y song.
Golden pictures in de West;
Sun am goun' down.
Night brings on de sweetes' res;
Grass am turnin' brown.
Am wid Cal'mine by mah side,
Ah nuv glad at all.
'Spose mah feelin's orter hide,
Kaso dis am de Fall.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Martin Powell, class '03 Col., has been recently appointed principal of the Lincoln School, Carthage, Mo., and is meeting with much success in his field of activity.

Miss Lucia B. Stubbs, of Teacher's Col. '05, is teaching in New Castle, Del.

Miss Helen Adele Johnson, Teacher's Col. '05, is teaching in the State Normal School, Elizabeth City, N. C.

The Journal is always glad to receive news from any of the alumni.

The Journal Publishing Co. takes this opportunity to thank all the alumni and friends who have sent their subscriptions for The Journal. And may we not urge others to do likewise?
The Thirty-ninth Annual Session began October 1, 1906, with a large number of new students. Most of them are graduates of a college or high school. Special students are admitted to all courses of the school.

Four Years' Graded Course in Medicine
Three Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery
Three Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy

Post-Graduate Course and Polyclinic will be held May and June 1907. Attention of our 1,000 graduates is called to this new feature in the curriculum of their alma mater.

Porcelain Dental Work a specialty
Unexcelled Hospital Facilities
Well equipped laboratories in all departments

For further information, apply to

F. J. SHADD, M. D.
Secretary
901 R Street

BOOKS FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE
Medical and Miscellaneous
School Stationery of all kinds
Wm. BALLANTYNE & SONS
428 Seventh Street

Get your Razor honed by

W. H. YORK.
Room 29 Clark Hall.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A. GLANZMAN,
The Oldest Howard University Tailor
ESTABLISHED IN 1893
I beg to announce to all my university patrons that I still have special prices in all new and old work for the students. Cleaning, repairing and dyeing at the old price.

A. GLANZMAN
Phone 1367-Y

$10
For a FALL SUIT to order
In the "Mertz-way"

MERTZ & MERTZ CO.
906 F Street

Wedding Invitations
Calling Cards
Reception Cards
Special Menu Cards
Monogram Stationery

NEALE'S
431 ELEVENTH STREET

CALL ON
Mrs. M. T. Mossell
FOR
Dry Goods, Notions, Stationery
and School Supplies
2242 Seventh St., N. W.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE.

M. T. PINES
Merchant Tailor
1006 Seventh St., N. W.

I. HAAS & CO.
Tailors and Drapers,
1211 Penn. Ave., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

BROWN'S CORNER
7th and T Streets
HATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

SOMERSET R. WATERS
WHOLESALE GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER
1342 Seventh Street

The United Ladies' and Gent's Tailoring Co.
1848 Seventh St., N. W.,
Is the only complete Tailoring Establishment in Greater Washington for ladies as well as gentlemen.
Our garments look neat and they are sure to fit. We are expert cutters and fitters in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing.
Our dyeing, cleaning and repairing can't be beat. We turn out garments equal to new.
Our old customers in the University will testify to our workmanship.
See us before going elsewhere.

THE UNITED LADIES' AND
GENTS' TAILORING CO.,
1848 Seventh St., n. w., next door
to corner of T Street.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Dulin & Martin Co
China Glass Silver
Housefurnishings
1215 F, 1214-16-18 G Streets, N. W.

 Established 1870.

W. S. TAPPAN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
602 Ninth Street, N. W.
Tappan's Relucent for cleaning silver

E. MORRISON PAPER CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Salesroom 1009 Penn. Ave.
Warehouse 408-409-407 11th St.

Miss Summitt—"Can you tell the time by your watch Mr. Hardup?"
Hardup(sadly)—"not before next week."—Phila. Enquirer.
Not with reluctance do I applaud the precedent instituted by our efficient and worthy captain of last year's base ball team, who, in conjunction with our able coach and manager, Prof. Joiner, and Mr. Morton, made it possible for us to reap a greater harvest of victories than ever before. These worthies, being well versed in the conditions and qualities necessary to athletic success, bent their every effort and power in inculcating in the minds of the players the urgent necessity of proper training and discipline. When an idea, like this, well founded and formed, presents itself, we cannot with all our reasoning powers stay its effect. We saw the results not only in base ball but in the track meet. And in mentioning the latter we are compelled to give credit and praise to Mr. Kyle for his untiring work and interest in getting his men in form. Success in no sport is possible without the cooperation of all members concerned. This being true, I urgently advise all candidates for next year's base ball team to begin their work of training just as soon as Mr. Kyle has perfected his plans of operation.

S. D. McCREE, Capt.

The base ball schedule will be published between the 1st and 15th of January 1907. About thirty games will be arranged.

**University Lecture**

On Monday, the 26th inst., at 1 p. m. an address will be given in Andrew Rankin Chapel by the Hon. Richard T. Greener, ex-minister to Vladivostock.

R. L. Jones, Medical '02, is successfully engaged in the practise of his profession in Charleston, W. Va. Dr. Jones will be remembered as the captain of the victorious eleven of '95 and as an active participant in athletics while at Howard. He will visit his alma mater this fall.

---

**Societies**

**Alpha Phi**

The Alpha Phi did not meet last Friday evening. Tonight as usual the society will meet and some reports will likely be made concerning the intercollegiate debate. The following program will be rendered:

- Piano solo  Mr. Frisby
- Reading    Miss Woolfolk
- Recitation  Mr. Morrison
- Violin Solo Mr. Jones
- Debate     Mr. McKinlay
- Lecture    Mr. Hayson
- Critique   Miss Bibb

**Eureka**

The Eureka Society meets tonight after a recess of two weeks. Steps are being taken to engage the local High School in an interscholastic debate.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed on last Sunday by Prof. DeCatur of the School of Manual Arts. His subject was "Individuality." Mr. Ocea Taylor of the Law Department will lead the meeting next Sunday, 25th.

**Christian Endeavor**

The Fall Social will be given on Thanksgiving Eve. Special features are being prepared for this occasion. Subscription 15 cents.

**Senator Foraker to Prof. Miller**

Cincinnati, Nov. 6, 1906.

Prof. Kelly Miller,

Howard University

Washington, D. C.

Your open letter to John Temple Graves came this morning. I thought I would glance at it and see the nature of it and then put it away for a more convenient time for reading it, but with the first sentence, I became so interested that I put everything else away until I finished it down to the last word.

I congratulate you most heartily upon the good temper, the logic, and the general force, power, and real brilliancy of your argument. I hope it may do much good.

(Signed)

J. B. FORAKER,

U. S. Senator from Ohio.

---

**Exchanges**

The November issue of The Southern Workman is an exceptionally fine one. The Southern Workman comes from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and is a periodical of general interest and esteem.

The Workers, from Shaw University, gives a wealth of information concerning that interesting school. Like the Southern Workman it is edited by the president of the institution.

The Oberlin Review, Oberlin College; Ohio, is a weekly journal, new and bright, attractive in appearance and well edited.

The A. and M. College Register is an interesting sheet.

The Y. N. and I. I. Gazette is a welcome visitor.

The Knoxville College Aurora contained a prize oration of marked merit and eloquence.

**Call at Mrs. Mossell's**

2242 Street St., for your dry goods, notions and school supplies. This store, situated near the University, is convenient, and is prepared to supply many needs at very moderate prices.

---

**The Howard Booklet**

There will be issued by Thanksgiving an attractive booklet containing about fifteen views of the campus and buildings. It is in form for mailing and will give friends of the University a clearer view of the extent of our grounds and the attractiveness of our buildings and environments.

Dr. Birney Hughes '05 was on the campus last week. He has a flourishing practice in Baltimore.

---

**The Princely Way**

"Bridget Finn says her husband treats her like a prince."

"He does that. He hands her a biff on the jaw when she fails to come up with the coin."
HOWARD UNIVERSITY

REV. WILBUR P. THIRKIELD, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

Mr. GEO. H. SAFFORD,
Secretary and Treasurer.

REV. ISAAC CLARK, D. D.,
Dean of Theological Department.

ROBERT REYBURN, A. M., M. D.,
Dean of Medical Department, including Medical, Dental, and
Pharmaceutical Colleges.

B. F. LEIGHTON, LL. D.
Dean of Law Department.

REV. F. W. FAIRFIELD, D. D.
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

REV. LEWIS B. MOORE, A. M., Ph. D.,
Dean of Teachers' College.

GEORGE J. CUMMINGS, A. M.,
Dean of Preparatory Department.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, A. M.,
Dean of Commercial Department.

OBJECT

This University was founded in 1867, "for the educa­
tion of the youth in liberal arts and sciences." It stands
for educational opportunity for all men and all women of
all races and all lands.

DEPARTMENTS

It has seven distinct departments: Theological,
Medical, including Dentistry and Pharmacy, Law, the
College of Arts and Sciences, the Teachers' College, in­
cluding the School of Manual Arts, Preparatory, and
Commercial, which are conducted by a corps of nearly
one hundred competent professors and instructors.

For Catalog or information address—

THE PRESIDENT,
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

S. B. FINKELSTEIN.

The Howard University Tailor,
THE MAN WHO IS ATTIRE IN
Faultless Tailor's
... CLOTHING CAN CONSIDER HIMSELF
PROPERLY DRESSED IN THE LATEST
Fall Styles
... AT MODERATE PRICES.

S. B. Finkelstein, Designer and Cutter.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW PURE

Everything in drugs the best that can be had.
Special Prices in Clinical Therometers to
Physicians, Nurses and Medical Students.

F. M. CRISWELL, Pharmacist,
1901 & 1903 7th St., Cor. T, N. W., Washington.

GO TO MRS. ADAMS-KEYS
1808 Seventh St. N. W.
For everything the best and cheapest in
SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY.
You will be treated right.