

1-24-1913

## HU Journal, Volume 10 Issue 14

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# Howard University Journal

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

Volume XI-70

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913

Number 14


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## Complimentary Concert by Members of Nordica Orchestra

Senior Dents Arrange a Pleasing  
Concert

n Friday evening in Rankin Chapel, the Senior Dental Class, through the aid of their dean, Dr. Brown, presented to the students and friends of Howard University, members of the Nordica Orchestra in a complimentary concert. The Nordica Orchestra *in toto* consists of forty pieces. It has been appearing before the Washington public with hearty and much approved acceptance for fifteen years. The club is now under the direction of Mr. Walter T. Holt.

Professor Brown stated that the object of the concert of Friday night was two-fold—to please the audience and to introduce to Howard University the Mandolin family, and to put before them the possibilities of the instruments as an inspiration for the forming of a mandolin club in the University. He emphasized the fact that Howard, like all other recognized institutions of learning should have a well trained, competent mandolin club.

That the concert was enjoyed immeasurably and was appreciated in the spirit in which it was given is evidenced by the fact that every number was encored by the audience that filled the Chapel. Dr. Brown announced that Mr. Holt thought it probable that the Nordica Club in full would appear before Howard University in a concert that would be given this Spring.

(Concluded on Page 7)

## J. M. Clellan Elected Football Captain for 1913

At a meeting of the football squad on last Friday afternoon, J. M. Clelland, for three years right guard on the Varsity team, was elected Captain of the team for the season of 1913. Clelland came to Howard from Knoxville College three years ago, made the team his first year and has been playing in guard ever since. The captain elected is a guard of the first water and every year of his connection with the Howard team he has been chosen as a Negro all-American guard. His playing has been steady, consistent and hard. No one more worthy of the position could have been chosen; he was the logical man. He is at present a middler of the Law School.

## Dramatic Rehearsal

Although the College Dramatic Club has picked the date of Feb. the twenty-second for their first offer of the year, the cast has been working so diligently that the play could be easily produced a half month earlier.

Undoubtedly the cast's rendition of "The Lady of Lyons," the composition in question, will be worthy of the highest praise.


The main characters, Miss O. McCarthy, Miss R. Tuell, Miss M. Sumner, Mr. W. P. Tucker, Mr. J. Purnell, and others, have days ago committed their lines perfectly; thus leaving the remaining rehearsals for delivery, expression, and business.

Two characters, each to be portrayed by Mr. L. Howard and Mr. M. Harris permit these gentlemen an unusual chance to show their powers. Their interpretations of the parts even at this early date are amazingly satisfactory.

O. N. B.

## Madamme E. Azalia Hackley at Hampton Institute

By G. W. Blunt, Assistant Comman-  
dant of Hampton Institute

most interesting, instructive and particularly pleasing "Musical Festival and Demonstration in Voice Culture" was given at Hampton Institute, Saturday evening, January 11th, by the entire student-body under the immediate direction of Madame E. Azalia Hackley.

The spacious auditorium in which Madame Hackley was greeted by an intensely appreciative audience composed of the most representative white and colored people who expressed themselves repeatedly by round after round of enthusiastic applause, the more than three hundred girls with their beautiful white waists and dark skirts, the five hundred boys in their well-fitting blue uniforms and soldierly bearing, with flags, bunting, and footlight decorations of palms and ferns made a most beautiful and picturesque scene.

At the end of part II, Madame Hackley was the recipient of many handsome bouquets. These bouquets were composed of most beautiful and very fragrant pink and white roses. Attached to the largest bouquet was an attractive card which bore the inscription: "To Madame E. Azalia Hackley, in token of our appreciation from the Hampton boys."

Dr. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute, in behalf of the Faculty, teachers, officers and students thanked Madame Hackley for the inspiration and help she had given to the musical

department of the school. He expressed his own personal appreciation for the excellent work she had done. He further assured her that she would always be a welcome guest at Hampton whenever she wished to come.

The Conductor, Madame Hackley, aside from being very well known as the possessor of a most charming soprano voice has spent some time abroad in studying the different phases of her subject. She is also the author of several excellent booklets pertaining to music and voice culture; among them are: "A Catechism in Voice Culture," "A Guide in Voice Culture," etc.

This is conceded to be the largest chorus of trained Negro voices that ever gave a similar musical performance. After about two weeks training of a chorus of nearly a thousand voices composed of Hampton students, the following program with Madame Hackley conducting, was very effectively given:

Part I—(1) Selection, Hampton Institute Band; (2) Voice Culture: fundamentals—deep breathing, sustained tones, the lift, arpeggios, the scale, vowels, syllables; (3) fundamentals applied, (a) "The Last Rose of Summer," (b) "The Old Folks at Home;" (4) Class Contest, Juniors and Seniors; (5) Selection, Band.

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Part II—Plantation Melodies, The School; Baritone Solo, "Bedouin Love Song" (*Pinsaiti*) P. I. Lancaster; Female Chorus (*unison*) "Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land?" (*A. Thomas*); Melodies, Hampton Quartet No. 2: College Song, "How can I Leave Thee?" (*Folk Song*); Tenor Solo, "Sweet Thoughts of Yesterday" (*C. C. White*), I. H. Godwin; Selections, Hampton Glee Club; Male chorus (*unison*), "Rolling Down to Rio", (*Educ. German*).

Part III—Gallia (*Ch. Gounod*)

Time and space will not permit us to comment on each selection, but one listening to the female chorus of more than three hundred voices as they sang in unison, "Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land", by A. Thomas, could not help but be tremendously thrilled by the sweet mellow tones of the girls and the beautiful way in which they rendered Thomas's selection.

The male chorus of more than 500, as they sang Kipling's "Rolling Down to Rio", made cold shivers run up and down one's back.

Gounod's "Gallia" accompanied by the Hampton Institute Brass Band of more than forty pieces, was rendered most effectively—beginning softly, slowly, and sweetly with the lamentations, gradually working up to that magnificent climax "O, Turn Thee to the Lord, Thy God." If the "Gallia" has ever been better rendered anywhere, no one in that vast, appreciative and enthusiastic audience ever heard it, that is if tumultuous applause was any indication.

President Newman will continue his discourse on the Prodigal Son at Vespers Sunday. This has been the subject for the president's sermon for the last two Sundays, showing first the leaving home of the prodigal, and last Sunday that it was not the leaving home that made the boy a prodigal.

## Photography. a Contributor to Educational Advancement

**T**HIRTY years ago photography was in its infancy and but little practiced by the general public. The few professional photographers prepared their own material, such as papers, plates, etc. This, together with the dependence upon sunlight, made the art very uncertain. But now there is hardly an educational method, industry, or enterprise of any real value that does not use photography in some of its phases. It has extended its influence far into the sciences and has become invaluable in the diffusion of knowledge. It has revolutionized the art of printing until to-day we frequently see in front of stores and newspaper establishments bulletins which read, "The World's News in Pictures." All these, which are methods of education and are comprehensive in their character, have been enriched by the photographic process.

With modern dry plate, sensitive to all or any desired colors, photography has become useful in the study of botany. Formerly, when a botanist wanted to portray his fruits or seeds it was necessary to employ an artist to paint each fruit or seed to be

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illustrated, his work was then followed by an engraver. This method was frequently unsatisfactory to the botanist and it was not until recently that he was able to take a color-sensitive-plate and produce an exact likeness of the fruit in all its minute details.

The science of geology has been enriched by photography in many ways. Many of the beautiful illustrations found in a text-book of geology would be impossible without the modern photographic process and some of the important specimens could not be studied except by helpful illustrations. For instance, when the geologist wants a specimen which is located in a place where the sun or even the daylight never penetrates, he must rely solely upon flash-light photography. That photography has made this science more charming and interesting is shown by the numerous illustrations which crowd the pages of a geology text-book.

In astronomy, photographic plates of the eclipses of the sun and moon have given information heretofore unattainable by the telescope alone. Comets, and meteors have been studied, their form, details, and conditions have been revealed.

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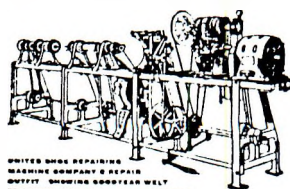
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Just as the value of books of science depend largely upon the care and judiciousness with which pictures are used to stimulate interest, please the eye, and assist the memory of those who are to gain instruction and entertainment from their pages, just so the revolution of printing depended upon pictorial aid. The magazine and book illustrations, the depicting of current events of newspapers, and the three color reproductions that embellish many of our books and magazines to-day, are all the results of photographic processes applied to printing. When we look at the illustration, showing the "Last Supper of Christ," taken from the painting by H. O. Tanner and note the blessed Saviour around the table and then read the description of this scene, possessing all the solemnity and holiness that characterize His presence, the entire event is so indelibly impressed upon the mind that it can never be forgotten; and after all it is not how much we read but how much we remember that is of real permanent value.

The newspapers telling of the current events are made more intelligible by the pictures that accompany the articles. The inauguration of the President of the United States, showing the gorgeous decorations and the spectacular parade of that great event; the coronation of the King, in all his majestic dignity; and the football team as it fights for victory, can all be illustrated and made more interesting by the photographic art. If no written description of these events occurred the pictures would tell the story in a manner that appeals to both the average and the educated man.

Let it be remembered, then, that this art is a potent factor in the advancement of education. It is the only language that is universally understood. In fact, photography extends to almost every branch of human endeavor.

**University Notices**

**SUNDAY**

Prayer Meeting, Clark 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.

**MONDAY**

Deutscher Verein, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Class, Message of the Twelve Prophets, Mr. Walter Dyson, Room 25, Clark Hall, 8:00 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Bible Class, The Life of Paul, Mr. E. P. Davis, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Mr. E. M. Pollard, Room 103, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.  
Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles, Dr. L. B. Moore, Room 212, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.  
The Gospel in Athletic Phrases, Mr. Alonzo Smith, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 P. M.  
Christian Evidences and Ethics, Dr. Pezavia O'Connell, 8:00 P. M.  
Studies in the Life of Christ, Mr. G. W. Hines, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.  
Studies in Old Testament Characters, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Room 47, Clark Hall, 8:30 P. M.  
The Social Teachings of Jesus, Dr. E. L. Parks, Library Hall, 8:30 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.  
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# Howard University Journal

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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, January 24, 1913

## EDITORIAL

¶ The silent man is usually the man who knows.

¶ THE JOURNAL wishes again to state that it is the medium for the cultivation of the student along literary lines. THE JOURNAL is the students' paper, it looks to them primarily for its support and is always ready to receive contributions from the students.

¶ The heroes of the gridiron have met their foes, conquered, and have now received their reward. The eligibles were all given their

blue sweaters with the white "H" and a proud bunch of chaps they are. And proud should they be in wearing the insignia of service to Alma Mater well and creditably performed. They were fourteen in all. Each one of these has contributed a large and indispensable quota to the success of the past victorious season, hence well deserves the harvest reaped.

¶ The Y. M. C. A. is now conducting a financial campaign. The object of this campaign is to wipe out the overhanging debt of \$285.00, and to place the association on a working basis. The Y. M. C. A. under the presidency of Mr. T. H. Randall and secretaryship of Professor J. G. Logan is now beginning to execute its fullest function in the University. The pool table has been repaired, the Y. M. C. A. rooms set in order and a phone installed in the reception rooms. The secretary reports that two or three more pool tables could be used to great advantage. For the last few days the secretary has supplied a surprising number of students with good paying jobs.

The treasurer of the association in this issue of THE JOURNAL makes his report, showing that every penny collected is being put to a good and proper use. The campaign now on is worthy of the support of all who are able and feel like contributing to a good cause.

¶ "The drowning man grabs at a straw" is an old, homely, but true maxim. The Monticello basketball team of Pittsburg is one of the most recent demonstrations of the truth of the maxim. The team, aided by the referee, nosed out a victory over Howard last year. This year they have resorted to every possible strategy to prevent a second meeting of the teams, fearing, it is believed, that she will go down in defeat in a contest with Howard. True sportmanship is that which knows how to bear victory as well as a defeat. Victory carries

with it obligation, supremacy carries with it honorable maintenance. It is indeed strange that this team expects Howard to play in a Pittsburg hall not as large and commodious for basketball as is True Reformers Hall or the Y. M. C. A. while they refuse to play in either of these halls in Washington. It is plainly a case of backing down from the honest and an abrogation of the laws of sports.

It is indeed fortunate that the Monticello Club is merely representative of a club and not of an institution of learning, for such a spirit is indeed intolerable in school circles. This incident, however, will teach us to use more care in dealing with clubs of this type.

## C. U. C. Meets

The Council of Upper Classmen held its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening. The session was an interesting one, and much business was disposed. The Council purposes to put some prominent speaker before the public at some early date to be announced through these columns.

Read the next few issues of THE JOURNAL.

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**Bones of the Human Body**

The Alpha Phi Literary Society on Thursday night of last week gave to its audience something out of the ordinary in the form of a scientific lecture on the Bones of the Human Body. W. M. Winthrop, Col. '13, who talked on the subject showed with the ample help of the human bones themselves many points of main interest such as: the structure bones, the physical properties, the male and female characteristics, the mechanism, the shapes, the age, and many other points of interest which could be easily understood by those that studied only literary subjects, as well as those studying zoology or its sub-divisions.

The lecture lasted thirty-five minutes and all who heard it seemed please with its instructiveness.

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**Athletics**

**T**HE lovers of the various athletic sports are availing themselves quite generally of the fair, warm weather of the past few days. Every day the trackmen are out putting good strenuous, consistent practice, getting ready for their probable entry in the coming indoor meet, and at any rate for the work of this spring. Manager Beamon and Coach Myers are seeing to it that all the men get full work these days, and they claim that Howard will turn out a record breaking field aggregation this season.

The baseball fellows too, though in no systematized way are getting in some work; a half dozen or more are out for light practice every day that it is practicable.

The basketball quint, though finding a dearth of kingdoms to conquer, is keeping in the pink of condition by hard daily practice. These boys have bagged all the games thus far in the season, would have taken the scalp of the Monticello team of Pittsburg, if the Monticello's had not backed down, and are confident of trimming Hampton in the coming two games with that team. Howard's basket tossers are going into the Hampton-Howard game with a vim and zest and with blood in their eyes. They expect to pile up a big score on the Hampton aggregation.

It is expected that the basketball season will end like that of the football, without a single defeat tabulated against the White and Blue. It is to this end that Manager Nixon and Captain Gray are working and they seem to have a team behind them actuated by the same spirit and fully capable and conditioned to realize their choicest expectation.

Are you one of the subscribers to THE JOURNAL? If you aren't why not send your subscription at once. Don't put it off longer.

**Race Pigmentation**

The question of skin coloration is occupying the attention of scientist considerably to-day. All the zoologists are attempting to account for the different hues of skin. On this subject the following account is found in Harpers Weekly:

"Berzfeld, the German investigator, holds the view that the pigmentation of the races is due to feeding. He points out that in the animal world color is often determined by food, and he contends that by chemical process the same results are shown in the different human races. According to this theory, the original man was black, since his chief diet must have been vegetative. Fruit and vegetables contain manganates that ally themselves with iron constituting a "dark brown combination."

(Concluded on Page 8)

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## Examinations

The great bug bear of school life and the dread of every student more or less, examinations, will begin next week. Now the boys of Clark Hall will begin to stay home and everybody will become the master student or rather the master crammer. The few days before exams are usually the most strenuous of student life. Make hay while the sun shines is the slogan of these preliminary days. The dust is being brushed off the old historical, economical, scientific, political and classical reference books and the boys and girls of Howard are beginning to collect data for the writing of the multipaged theses required by the many professors: for every professor is wanting a thesis this first semester.

"The way of the transgressor is hard." The student who has transgressed most is he who is trembling most. Of course, you, dear reader, are not guilty. If everyone were a professor wouldn't it be grand? Rush on and fear not. All the instructors believe in the theory of "Live and let live". Be brave, and say, "There is no such word as punch" and failure with you will be impossible. This theory is by no means Utopian, for as any man thinks so he is.

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## Medical School Day at the Y. M. C. A.

On last Sunday afternoon, the Medical School contributed to the series of class and departmental meetings which the Y. M. C. A. has now in vogue. Messrs. E. Clayton Terry and James Parker rendered vocal solos; and Dr. Edward D. Williston, graduate of the College and Medical departments, member of the Medical faculty, gave an interesting and instructive address upon "Medical Ethics."

It is encouraging to note that the class and departmental meetings are serving as "eye-openers" to the men of all the departments. The association is looked upon in a new light. It is a store-house of good from which every student, law as well as theological, medical as well as college, and commercial as well as academy, may draw bounteously. Nearly one hundred men attended the Medical School meeting; yet, it is expected that on next Sunday the Theological School will furnish a record-breaking day in every respect.

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Notes

Next Sunday will be Theological day at the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Kelly Miller gave the address at Bethel Literary and Historical Association last Tuesday evening.

It is reported that Dr. W. E. B. DuBoise will appear before the student body in a series of three lectures on "The Negro in Literature" about the 18th and 19th of February.

Mr. E. M. Pollard, of the Department of English, addressed the Alpha Phi Literary Society Friday evening on the subject, "Poetry and its Relation to Life." The address was full of life and replete with illustrations from the great English poets. Mr. Pollard showed that in poetry is found an expression of the passions, an expression of friendship, an expression of the higher properties of the soul.

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Senior Dents Arrange a Pleasant Concert

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The programme was as follows: Bell of Washington (*Holt*), Nordica Orchestra; Banjo Solo (a) "American Rondo" (*Steuber*), (b) "Come Seven Come 'Leven" (*Euo*) Mr. Dufour Brown; Soprano Solo, "Angles Serenade" (*Braga*), Mrs. Arthur Glandville Dunn; Pique Dame Overture (*arr. Leon*), Nordica Club; Mandolin Solo, Mr. Holt; Soprano Solo, "The Garden Enchanted" (*Sutton*), Mrs. Dunn; Mandolin Solo, "Fifth Air Varie" (*Abt*), Miss Sybil Sipher; Mandolin Duet, Tone Poem (*Seigef*), Miss Sipher and Mr. Brown; "Echoes of '61" (*arr. O Dell*), Nordica Club. Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown acted as piano accompanist.

A Thought

The mid-year examinations of next week will mark the close of a half year's work. Every student can ask himself the question: Have I put this semester to the best use? Have I learned as much as I could? Some can answer, yes; but more, no. Students, as a rule lose much valuable time. They give too much time entirely to play, social attractions and other things to the purpose for which they matriculated in the institution of which they have become a part.

However, this is the history of the past. It is now the duty of each man to see to it that his next semester's work be an improvement on the one just passed. We are living in the present, looking toward the future, profiting by the past. We are in a position to make each tomorrow better. Let this be your new school semester's resolution: I am resolved to study harder, apply myself more diligently to the work in hand, and attain a higher grade of scholarship and a greater degree of efficiency than have heretofore been mine. —Student

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**Race Pigmentation**

(Continued from Page 5)

Berzfeld states that negroes who add meat and milk to their food are never as dark as those negroes who eat only vegetables.

Indians are red, it appears, because they have absorbed for generations, the red substance in the blood of animals killed for food.

Mongols are yellow by reason of the fact that they are descendants of dark fruit-eating races who penetrated into the plains of Asia, became shepherds, and lived to a great extent on milk, which contains chloride and has a bleaching effect.

The Caucasians were another who became still whiter by adding salt to their dietary. Common salt is a strong chloride and a powerful agent in bleaching the skin. The effect can be seen it is declared, in the case of negro children who have been reared on a "white" dietary. They are never so black as their kindred who have not abandoned vegetarianism."

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

The University Y. M. C. A. is at present in the midst of a financial campaign and for the benefit of those who have contributed and those who plan to contribute, we are publishing this statement, by courtesy of the Journal staff, which is our budget for the second semester of the present school year.

**NEEDS FROM JANUARY TO JUNE 1913**

Debt on Pool Table	\$ 70.00
Furniture for Assoc. Rooms	50.00
Expenses of Running Association Office	25.00
Delegates to Conventions and Student Conferences	80.00
Printing and Advertising	50.00
Sundries	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$285.00</b>

**RECEIPTS**

OCT. 1, 1912 TO JAN. 22, 1913

Balance on Hand October first, 1912	\$ 2.60
Chapel Collection Oct. 27	7.21
Sunday Afternoon Meetings Membership Fees	38.00
Special Contribution for Christmas Social	7.00
Y. P. S. C. E.	4.15
Dr. G. O. Little Jan. 18, 1913	10.00
Prof. A. A. Biraly January 20, 1913	10.00
Dr. Chas. Mood, Jan. 20	5.00
Mr. H. E. Pelham, Jan. 21	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$103.70</b>

**EXPENDITURE**

Associated Charities (Special donation)	\$ 5.40
New Students Reception	12.15
International Committee	15.00
Christmas Reception	7.00
Advertisements	1.50
Sundries	1.64
Stamps	6.00
Pool Table Repairs	13.00

Total 61.69

Balance, January 22, 1913, \$42.02

Respectfully submitted,

P. B. Lennox,

Treasurer

**Debaters Hard at Work**

A goodly number of youngmen are working faithfully and energetically in preparation for the "Prelim." which will take place after the examinations. Since only six men are to be selected, it is expected that the forensic battle will be interesting. President Isaac R. Berry of the Kappa Sigma is working diligently, not only to make the "Prelim." successful, but also to crown the inter-collegiate debates with unusual success.

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