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Howard University Journal

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

Volume XI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

Number 14

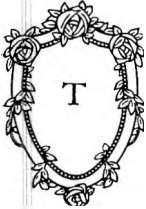
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An Evening with the Sophomore Class of the College of Arts and Sciences

Under the Auspices of the Alpha Phi Literary Society

HE Sophomore Class of the College of Arts and Sciences is in numbers one of the banner classes in the University, besides this, the spirit of union and loyalty characterizing her class activities has been worthy of the greatest commendation.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society, Friday, January 16, spent an evening with the Sophomore Class of the College of Arts and Sciences and were very ably entertained by them. The following programme was rendered:

Invocation,	Chaplain
Reading,	Eulalia Lane
Vocal Solo,	George E. Hall
Declamation,	Emmons B. Stone
Violin Solo,	William H. Ballard
Recitation, Original,	J. B. Walker
Song,	Sophomore Glee Club
Oration;	William H. Temple
Recitation, Original,	Arthur S. Tunnell
Piano Solo,	Ruth Weatherless
Declamation,	John W. Love
Vocal Solo,	Harold C. Stratton
Unveiling of the Class Pennant of the class 1916,	Professor William V. Tunnell
Class Song,	Class 1916
Sophomore Yell,	Sophomores

Class Song

In joy and in love do we dwell at
Old Howard,
Her air is so pure and her freedom so true,
The moon brightly beams on the lake by her campus,
And hearts beat as one for the White and Blue,

Her buildings are worn by the forces of nature,
Though aged and worn grows dearer it seems,
Then come Sons and Daughters
let sing forth our praises,

A Twilight Suggestion

Arthur S. Tunnell, '16

The twilight hours begin to fall,
And all the weary day,
With its dearth of dreams begins to pall,
And solemnly steals away.

Of all the hours of dreary day,
The twilight bring most sadness,
About them cling vague dreams of our clay,
The fragments of our gladness.

The deeds that set the dawn afire,
Are flung from the trembling height,
And languish and quiver like strings of a lyre,
And die on the wings of night.

To the name of Old Howard,
Alma Mater so true.

Chorus

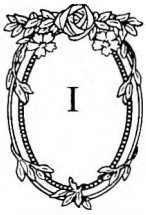
Come and join in the ranks of
Old Howard so dear,
Come with hearts full of fervor and love,
Breathe the sweet perfumed air,
Make your heart strong and pure,
In the Halls of Old Howard
make her melodies ring.

—J. H. Brooks

(Continued on Page 7)

The Athletic Association Meets

Report of the Election

N the second regular meeting of the Athletic Association, the twelfth instant, some of the following important questions were carefully considered; viz, who should have the right to wear the sacred "H", the attitude of the Association toward the proposed temporary Gymnasium to be run in Spaulding Hall; and the election of certain important officials of the Association.

Regardless of the fact that the Athletic Council has ratified the present Constitution of the Athletic Association which clearly states that the "H" is to be given only to those students who have lived up to the conditions of the Constitutions; yet the Council gave two football "H's" to men who were not entitled to them. The legal winners of the "H," the squad, not rooters, and almost the entire Athletic Association think that the Council has made a serious error, that ought to be reconsidered if the Council has the welfare of the athletics at heart. One of the individuals should have received a white sweater with a blue Roman "H" not the football "H." The other should not have had a letter at all unless we are now paying "H's" to the students who work for the Association in other activities other than the playing on or managing the teams. Some token of appreciation, such as a watch or medal should have been given the trainer but not the sacred "H." Excluding the "H" the

trainer was fed at the training table and was also given a trip to Hampton. These awards were more than several members of the squad received, who also did the best that they could do for the glory of Howard. The only reasonable thing was to give him a sweater but not the letter which ought to be recalled by the Council.

The good judgment, used by the Association in its choice of officials, indicates progress; the meeting was also void of the usual politics. The meeting was orderly and dignified such as it should always be. Too bad that there was not sufficient time to elect Assistant Managers of the Track Team.

The results of the election were as follows:—Football Manager, P. H. Davis; Assistants: Albert Lafayette, J. H. Brooks, and H. C. Stratton; Cricket Manager: W. Huskerson; Assistants: Colly, Fitzpatrick and W. A. Pollard. John H. McMorris of the University School of Medicine was elected representative to the Athletic Council for that department.

—Rube

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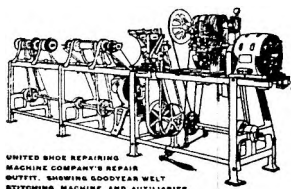
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Howard Wins from Hampton in Exciting Game Score 27 to 24

ACCORDING to testimonies of New Yorkers who follow athletics very closely, the greatest basket ball game ever witnessed in their city between two colored teams was that played between Howard University and Hampton Institute at Manhattan Casino on last Friday evening, January 16th. The game was intensely interesting, fast, clean and exciting from start to finish, and was witnessed by over eighteen hundred people despite the fact that there was a continual downpour of snow and rain all the evening. There was no time lost squabbling over decisions; every minute of the two twenty minute halves was utilized by each team in trying to outpoint the other at real basket ball and when the time was up, the score stood 27 to 24 in Howard's favor.

During all the weeks since notice of the game had been given out, Hampton had been a growing favorite especially in the vicinity of New York, and on the night of the game all of the audience except a handful of Howard alumni and friends was cheering for Hampton. Just before the game was called, the Clef Club of New York presented the Hampton team with a silver loving cup. Lawyer Thomas, who is a graduate of Cornell College, made the presentation speech and during the course of his remarks he said that Hampton was the type of institution that was most needed for the training of Negro youth because it not only produced men who could work and who could acquire a few book facts but men of high moral standards and noble purposes. He made no specific reference to Howard University but said that some of our other institutions would do well to follow after the example of Hampton.

The sentiment in New York

against Howard was due partly to the fact that Howard had never been defeated in New York and the people had grown tired of seeing her win especially in view of the fact that she had beaten all of the New York Clubs; then again, several of the leading New York Clubs after not being able to induce Howard to accept some of the very absurd terms which they had offered, made the charge of professionalism against her. Such a charge, however, was made ridiculous when after a detailed account of terms under which the game was arranged was submitted to the Secretary, Mr. James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union, he wrote a letter to the management of the game, a letter which was published in the New York papers, to the effect that the proposed game was in perfect accord with amateur standards

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and that the Amateur Athletic Union had always recognized the rights of educational institutions to play among themselves.

The mere fact, however, that sentiment was against them did not bother the plucky little Howard team in the least, and they went on the floor full of confidence and with a determination to win. Never before were the Hampton team and the people of New York so confident that Hampton would win. They had said that "Oliver, Gray, Nixon and Sykes are gone and only Gilmore is left," but they soon found that not only was Gilmore better than at any other time in his basketball career, but that those youngsters who worked

with him were adequately able to maintain the high athletic standards as set up by their predecessors. Howard's victory was due not so much to any one individual player, as it was to her perfect team work. Hampton's team was heavy as well as fast and during the first three minutes of play made three baskets from the center of the field and shot one foul goal, making the score 7 to 0 in their favor, but when Howard's team got together they manipulated things so that by the end of the first half the score was only 12 to 10 in Hampton's favor. Then came the second half where the real fight began. Howard made three baskets right in close succession making

the score 16 to 12 in her favor and kept the lead until the end. But the last three minutes of play kept everybody standing in their seats; the score was 21 to 18 in Howard's favor, then Hampton made a basket, making the score 21 to 20 in Howard's favor, then Howard made two baskets making the score 25 to 20 in Howard's favor; then Hampton made two baskets making the score 25 to 24 in Howard's favor, then Howard made one basket making the score 27 to 24 in Howard's favor. Then the time-keeper blew the whistle and all was over.

The line up and score in detail were as follows:

First Half			HAMPTON		Second Half		
Fouls Committed	Goals from Fouls	Goals	Name	Position	Goals	Goals from Fouls	Fouls Committed
0 0	* * *	x	Gurnoe	R. F.	x x	* *	0 0 0
0	* * *	x	Bender	L. F.	x	* *	0
0 0		x	Gale	C.			0 0
0			Johnson	L. G.	x		0
			Atkins	R. G.			0
	6 + 6				8 + 4		
	Total 12				Total 12		

First Half			HOWARD		Second Half		
Fouls Committed	Goals from Fouls	Goals	Name	Position	Goals	Goals from Fouls	Fouls Committed
0		x	*Sykes	L. F.	x x		
0		x	Mabry	R. F.			0 0
0 0	* * * *	x	Gilmore (Capt.)	C.	x x x	* * * *	0 0
0			Nutt	L. G.			0
0 0			Holland	R. G.	x		0
	4 + 6				12 + 5		
	Total 10				Total 17		

Howard University Journal

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

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Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, January 23, 1914

False Standard

In the December issue of the *Commercial College Outlook* Mr. A. B. Jackson, President of the Philadelphia Business League writes under the caption. "Philadelphia's Business Negroes and their Future Commercial Prospects." In the main the article is very encouraging and contains many surprising facts. but in closing Mr. Jackson strikes a

discord so out of harmony with the general standards of the writer. He says: "The business man alone holds the destiny of his race in the hollow of his hand. The badge of eminent respectability to-day is the dollar sign. Your value to the world is in proportion to the value of your check book. This is purely a practical and a commercial age. Sentiment is dead, and the Negro seems to be the last to awake to the fact."

We are more than unfortunate if we fall in with any such belief and permit ourselves to think for a moment that money and money alone must be our standard and goal. We know that many individuals place greater emphasis upon acquisition of wealth than that of knowledge or moral character, but are we going to accept this false judgment as representative of the right thinking? Shall we delude ourselves into thinking that the mere possession of money will be the open sesame to equality and justice in America?

We have hundreds of well-to-do citizens scattered throughout the South; are they "eminently respectable" to the extent of enjoying the prerogatives and privileges of any other body of citizens? Do they receive justice and equality before the law to any greater degree than their destitute brethren about them? The recent case of Mr. Green, a prominent and wealthy member of the Elks, who came near being lynched for riding in a Pullman car through Ga., and who was hauled off the train and made to pay a fine, might be sighted as direct contradiction of this theory, as well of many others of which we all know.

Practically the only distinction that these well-to-do colored citizens enjoy is that of established credit, which creates towards them a seeming courtesy on the part of the business man who wants their patronage. This sole distinction brings about as much

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

relief to the honest, hard-working but suffering masses, as the policy which seeks to alleviate the evils of our people by the appointment of a few Negroes to big-salaried offices.

Nobody is against making honest money, but, unfortunately, most of us want it in order that we may divorce ourselves from the masses and be considered as different from them, and not that we may use it for their advancement and uplift. Let us accept the philosophical wisdom of the great Secretary of State who said in a recent speech at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church that "A man's worth to the world cannot be measured in dollars and cents

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but by the service he renders to his fellow men."

If sentiment is dead, as the gentleman declares, the Afro-American is in a pitiable plight but we know that to-day we have more sentiment in our favor than at any time since our freedom. And if we make the blunder of accumulating wealth without a character and manliness our cause is lost, and those who would help us cannot be expected to believe that we are worthy of their respect. —Roman

"Spectator" Writes on Affairs at Howard

Dear Ed., since you have request me to give you a composium of the news at the Howards i now attempt to derogate upon the same beginning from the start with an account of the inspection which recurred on Dec 31, to tell the truth the girls found many things which they did not tell about especial in the line of photygraphs speaking of the inspection mr Temple and other witness say that mr Lirksey locked his door and took a catapult out of the winder too prevent expose of his rum to the fair visiters of miner's Hall Natrul this rejoint made Kirksey boillin mad and he reply that Temple is trying to out-skirmish Martin in

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runnin for the hands of Miss Amy G'd'n (P. S. you nottice i liminates on intent part of the name; but anyone with the brains of a blockhead could rede the lines. idore believe in bein to pursonnel in this public seclusiv manner (that one turn wrong.)

comin back to whut the boys said eveybody laf harty at it, Bill Pollad particular who have no ground to talk since he just out of hot water with 2 girls on his hands all the holly-days. Pollad recently elec. as asst. manger of Cricket and wishes ur paper to announce the 1st gam with the Tavernier club of Jamaica on feb, 29st, which remind me that a literary contest were held by the Sority for five dollars as the reason: the girl who won writ accordin (look below.)

Some people doubt the fact that Josh
Ua stopped the setting sun,
and would not let it go to bed
Til he had had his fun.

2nd part
But surely none doubt the fact that just the other day,
McAdden ordered Zephyr dear
To blow Armstead away.

Speaking of poems hermon moore is quite a orator, he says many things of doubtful origin and advance many unsound epigrams in Argumentation to the incarceration of the class the profess. having turn them down at last his hand pop up and he disclaim "i have another bright thot profess." then O. Johnson yel, wel put it in alcohol; the class of Argumentators have a Society of Dumbness which cause much consternation every day, mr. Hawkins of Balto. mr. Wallis and others wer dispelled from this org. reason—too dumb so they get made and form one theirselves which is cal the Society of Extreme Dumbness. Wel I must clos but you know Bum-gardner mr. Ed., the freshie wel he went to the library and cal officiously for Ben She, the liber-

ion was procrastinated and happened not to faint, They look hard for the book and at lass they found Hur. P. G. Sims the new assis. in libery stood deliciously behind the desk with the coolness of Huerta at present with a handk. circumventing his neck: a student requess of him, Haveyou Epictetus? nomam thank you mam he said it is only just a little sore—throat or influential as the Dr. cal it.

mr ED. i know i should preclude this artikle but i did not ast you to let me writ it enyway so take the konsequens, but I must revise the case of C. F. Holmes of dinver.—he sent a leter to a demsul of miner's Hall which he copy out of a love book yu know them book which has all kinds of letter writ out inside. Wel she recernize the leter havin use it herself before an so she got the book and sent the ans. to it which was also writ out i think that wuz a hot one. I will include my remarks by sayin the Dust Gang is dissolve because the iscreame se-sun is reproachin and Sam is putten on reduce rats for couples nex tim I expecs to give you some rale news about the frats we are cultivatin at present, do sen ur paper regler mr eD. Hopping this letter will reach you safe and that it will be e pluribus unum i remains; urs in the past.

—Spectator

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Rev. F. J. Grimke addresses the Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting of last Sunday, a large and appreciative audience gathered to listen to an inspiring address by Rev. F. J. Grimke, Pastor of the fifteenth St. Presbyterian church. In a vigorous and eloquent manner the speaker called the attention of the young men to the necessity of having within them the right guiding principle of life. He said that this principle was very essential to this life, in that this life is a preparation of the one to come; that we can not afford to follow a false principle, for it would lead to disastrous results. He further remarked that God should be put first in all things, and if we have made mistakes now is the time to righten them.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Receives a Valuable Gift

After General O. O. Howard, the first president of Howard University, had had the chords of his patriotism struck, after he had served in the defense of his country, after he had participated in the settlement of those vexed questions—those of State's Rights and Slavery, which hung over the American people and hindered their progress—after he had seen 4,000,000 of people freed and accorded political rights, it was then that he turned his attention to the vast undertaking of educating these people, of preparing them for citizenship. Among the many efforts which he put forth in this direction, that of founding Howard University is among the greatest and more appreciated as we become more and more conscious of his labors.

Aside from his work as a soldier and philanthropist, mention may be made of him as a writer. He is the author of many valuable works; among them may be mentioned, "Donald's School Days," "Chief Joseph" and "General Taylor."

During the course of his work as a general in the Civil War, while laboring for the uplift of the institution which bears his name, and during the time that he was engaged in writing, he used a small hardwood table which in 1886 came into possession of Mr. James H. Meriwether, an alumnus and trustee of Howard University. Through the generosity of his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Meriwether, this historic table, over a century old, has been presented to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Howard University.

Correction

In the report of the Classical Club the meeting is referred to as the "semi-annual" meeting. The Classical Club holds about four annual meetings.

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An Evening with the Sophomore Class of the College of Arts and Sciences

(Continued From Page 1)

Class Yell

Rah-h-h! Rah-h-h! Rah-h-h!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sophomore College Rah!

Sophomore College Rah!

Sophomore College Rah! Rah!

Rah!

Sophomore College Rah!

—H. C. Stratton

The speech of Professor William V. Tunnell in unveiling the class pennant of the class of 1916 needs no comment by a student of Howard University to a student. They were the words of encouragement replete with the historical examples that we usually hear from our learned professor; all the other numbers on the program were of high order; special mention however should be made of the original narrative poem of Mr. John B. Walker which struck the audience with its extremely humorous farce. The original poems of Mr. Arthur S. Tunnell, showed poetical abil-

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ity. We urge the writer to consider seriously the pursuit of the poetic muse.

Too much praise cannot be given to the different classes or to the president and officers of the Alpha Phi Literary Society for their efficient administration and the admirable programs they have given their members this school year.

Campus Briefs

R. M. Andrews has been appointed reporter to the New York Age for the District of Columbia.

Our popular Editor-in-Chief is still at Freedmen's where he is taking treatment. He is quite cheerful and expects to be back with us very soon.

The Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences held its first meeting on last Saturday and meets again to-morrow. The Council is composed of the Presidents of the classes and heads of important organizations who belong to the department.

The Junior class of the College of Arts and Sciences is very unfortunate in the temporary absence of three of its members. Messrs. I. G. Bailey, of Arkansas and W. F. Vincent of Oklahoma have been called to their homes on account of the illness of their fathers; Mr. F. N. Fitzpatrick recently lost his mother and has been called to New York where his sister was preparing to go to their home in the Barbados.

Dramatic Club Set Date of Performance

The present staff of the Dramatic Club, in following precedent, has decided to set the date for the presentation of "Richelieu" immediately after the first half year's examination. The play will be presented this year on a Saturday evening, February

21st., 1914, at the Howard Theatre.

As orders for tickets are constantly being sent to the managers by our city patrons, the staff wishes to remind both the faculty and students, that it is highly necessary for them to secure their tickets as early as possible.

Tickets will be on sale at least fifteen days before presentation. Orders for tickets can be sent or given to the managers, A. P. Tavernier, or to the assistant manager, H. C. Stratton.

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Kappa Sigma Elects Officers

On last Thursday evening, the Kappa Sigma Debating Club elected its staff of officers to serve during the ensuing semester. Before the election took place, however, important matters relative to intercollegiate debating were discussed and settled.

Among the things which came before the house were two communications, one from Fisk, the other from Wilberforce. The two universities, having each accepted a challenge to debate Howard this year, submitted to the Kappa Sigma their choice of subjects. The choice of Fisk was "Resolved: That the United States Should Disclaim the Monroe Doctrine as a Part of its Foreign Policy", whereas that of Wilberforce was "Resolved: That the Government Should Own and Operate the Telegraph and Telephone Systems of this Country".

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The Club decided to defend the negative side of the question submitted by Fisk, and the affirmative side of the one submitted by Wilberforce. In the course of the proceedings, the president informed the Club that through the efforts of Professor Gregory an annual donation of five dollars had been secured with which to reward the speaker making the best speech at each annual competitive contest.

After this, the election took place. The following were elected as officers:

President, W. E. Ricks.

Vice President, J. W. Jackson.

Secretary, C. V. Henley.

Ass't. Secretary, I. Scruggs.

Treasurer, William Foster.

Chaplain, V. E. Perkins.

Parliamentarian, W. A. Pollard.

Sergeant-at-arms, H. E. Moore.

Representatives to Faculty Committee on Debate, W. A. Pollard and H. H. Donald.

Easy Victory for Howard

Outplay and Easily Defeated the Great Loendi Club at Basket Ball, 27 to 14

In the first home game of the season, for Howard, was played at True Reformers Hall, with the Loendi Athletic Club of Pittsburgh, on the ninth, instant. An enthusiastic audience witnessed the game. The visitors began a very aggressive game, and were the first ones to score. Playing was fast on both sides, but the superior skill of the Howard team soon became evident.

Though handicapped by having the worst basket, the home quint, when they had really put themselves into the play, showed remarkable skill in "ball caging". Their team work was the kind to evoke admiration. A sensational score, in the first half, was made by Gilmore who caged the spheroid from a jump. Only once during the first half did the Loendi players have a chance to shoot a basket, though they succeeded, in several instances,

in shooting from the foul line. On this point they had the advantage of their opponents. The score at the close of the first half was 15—7, in favor of Howard.

In the next half of the game, the Varsity quint maintained the same lead. Clark scored repeatedly from the free toss, for the Loendi team. The visitors were off, however, on goal shooting, even when met with slight interference. Eight of their points were made from the foul line. Doubtless they will make a higher score when they meet our team on their own floor in Pittsburgh.

Our quint is very promising indeed. Many have commented upon its speed, and its excellent team work. Of course they are constantly improving. Gilmore is getting to be an expert in caging from a difficult angle, and Mabry rarely ever fails to score from the foul line. Nutt, Holland, and Henderson show much ability in the art of passing; Rector, Sykes, and Lafayette, of the second string, are excellent substitutes, as was demonstrated in the last few minutes of this game. The real strength of the team was demonstrated, as we know when Howard met and defeated Hampton in New York last week.

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