Mrs. Alice Dunbar's lecture last Saturday evening on "The Suffrage Movement" deeply interested a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Dunbar was an active worker last fall in the Suffrage campaign in Pennsylvania. Her experiences there, her knowledge of the subject, and her trenchant manner of presentation gave an added interest to her subject.

The center of Mrs. Dunbar's speech was the importance of the ballot to the Negro. The "trite, worn-out, pure white" excuses used as arguments against woman suffrage cannot be applied against the Negro woman. The Negro must not allow his best interests to suffer because of his acceptance of the narrow excuses put up by the white man about the sphere of woman.

The excuse that woman is not ready for the ballot will not hold since readiness can only be determined by her actual use of the ballot. If Negro suffrage had been determined on this basis it is hardly likely that the Negroever would have received it. Men cannot represent women as the diversity of opinion among those he must represent is too great. The criminal vote will not be increased as criminals cannot register and immorality among women is twenty-seven per cent lower than among men.

The Negro woman since emancipation has never been able to remain at home. She has been compelled to go out and do all kinds of manual labour. Her acceptance of the narrow excuses there, her knowledge of the subject, and her trenchant manner of presentation have been a matter of interest to her subject.

The Negro must not allow his best interests to suffer because of his acceptance of the narrow excuses put up by the white man about the sphere of woman.

The excuse that woman is not ready for the ballot will not hold since readiness can only be determined by her actual use of the ballot. If Negro suffrage had been determined on this basis it is hardly likely that the Negro ever would have received it. Men cannot represent women as the diversity of opinion among those he must represent is too great. The criminal vote will not be increased as criminals cannot register and immorality among women is twenty-seven per cent lower than among men.
Scholarship in School of Liberal Arts, Howard University

1914-1915

FRATERNITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>1ST SEMESTER AVERAGE</th>
<th>2ND SEMESTER AVERAGE</th>
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<tr>
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<td>75.32</td>
<td>74.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omega Psi Phi</td>
<td>73.37</td>
<td>75.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Beta Sigma</td>
<td>67.19</td>
<td>73.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>75.98</td>
<td>77.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Theta</td>
<td>76.82</td>
<td>79.90</td>
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GROUPS

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Fraternity Men</td>
<td>63.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sorority Women</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Sorority Women</td>
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<td>Non-Greek Letter</td>
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<td>All Men Average</td>
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<td>All Women Average</td>
<td>73.14</td>
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<td>General Average Men</td>
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<td>Men and Women</td>
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HONOR STUDENTS (Average of 80 or above)

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<th>Groups</th>
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<th>PER CENT*</th>
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<td>10</td>
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<td>Phi Beta Sigma</td>
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<td>14.00</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Alpha Kappa Alpha</td>
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<td>Delta Sigma Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Fraternity Men</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Sorority Women</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>30.00</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>35.92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Per cent of members of respective groups.

Note.- This report is based upon the scholarship record of students in the School of Liberal Arts as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Groups</th>
<th>1ST SEMESTER</th>
<th>2ND SEMESTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity Men</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority Women</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Fraternity Men</td>
<td>226</td>
<td>186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Sorority Women</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Number Students</td>
<td>465</td>
<td>424</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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sachusetts Institute of Technol-
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Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes Speaks at Howard

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, author, lecturer, social service worker, and wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, delivered a lecture to students of Howard University under the auspices of the Howard branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society on the subject: "What the Socialists Want and Why They Want It?"

Mrs. Stokes said that one thing all Socialists are agreed on is that land and industries should be owned and controlled by the government. She pointed out the condition of the working class and showed how this condition could be improved by government ownership. Mrs. Stokes concluded by urging the students to take up the study of Socialism, and to make investigations of its work and its principles.

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The Howland Club

On the evening of January 25, 1916, at 8:00 o'clock, the Howland Club, composed of members of the Junior Dental Class, assembled in the amphitheatre of the Medical Building to hold its first regular meeting of the year of 1915-16. After a brief business session, the program proper was begun with a short introductory talk by President A. D. Stone. He gave a brief outline of the history and purpose of the Howland Club and pointed out the value of the club as a factor in the educational development and future success of the members of the Dental Department. He then gave a short synopsis of the life of Dr. Howland, in whose honor the club was founded, embracing his career as dean and later as professor emeritus and special demonstrator of anesthesia in the Dental College.

Dr. Howland, whose presence the program committee had been fortunate enough to secure, next gave an exceedingly interesting and highly instructive address entitled "Bread and Butter Considerations." In his address he sought to impress upon the minds of the audience the importance not merely of the great and intricate problems and theories of the dental profession, but also of the commonplace things. He showed that such apparently insignificant details as cleanliness of person and of instruments and kindness and sympathy to the patient are often prime factors in determining the success or failure of a dentist in his practice.

The talk was well spiced with numerous anecdotes and extracts from the doctor's own experience and was presented in a simple, straightforward manner which made it doubly impressive. The sincere appreciation of the class was indicated by the cordial ovation accorded Dr. Howland at the conclusion of his address.

The Junior Class Quartette, composed of Messrs. Hackett, Barnes, Lattimore and Lockley, next rendered several fine selections which were heartily applauded.

The program was concluded with an address by Mr. W. A. Nash, president of the Junior Class, who spoke eloquently on the toil and sacrifice of Dr. Howland in devoting his life to the educational uplift of the youth of our race.

The program committee, composed of Vice President Hackett, U. G. Benson, V. P. Crosbie, is to be congratulated on the excellent quality of the program and their part in making a complete success of this the initial meeting of the Howland Club.

—D. J. F.
passed facilities for securing debating material, if she does not measure up to the standard in debating. There is one way for Howard to become sure winner. She has the material, she has the instructors, she has the facilities for securing information, she needs only the loyal support of those who wish to see her succeed. Every man whose heart beats true to the “white and blue,” every man who is in any measure inoculated with the “Howard Spirit,” should feel it his duty to contribute something toward debating for the sake of Howard’s reputation. This can be done by interesting yourself generally in the subject for discussion; by becoming intelligent on the question; by joining the Kappa Sigma; and, if you are eligible, by entering the contest which is to be held on the nineteenth of February.

\[ \Lambda \Sigma \Theta \]

(Continued from Page 1)

We wish to call the students’ attention to the importance of taking part in the contest for the selection of the debating team to go against Fisk and Atlanta. Howard was victor in both debates last year. Defending the affirmative in one case and the negative in the other, Howard demonstrated her superiority in debating. Of course this year’s record must be as good as that of last year. Howard must maintain her place at the head of the debating league. There are those who criticize adversely the system of athletics at Howard, there are others who can find some excuse for Howard’s defeat in football, but it will not be so easy to excuse the largest Negro institu-
event last summer at San Francisco, and Harry Martin, the speedy hurdler. Besides the intercollegiate relay, the five Franc­ternities at Howard will each have teams to represent them in an interfraternal relay. The basketball game between Howard and Lincoln, besides re-creating the rivalry between these two institutions, will also be another feature of the meet.

This is certainly an excellent opportunity for Howard to prove herself a formidable track competitor, but to do this our team must defeat some of the best track athletes of the day. We hope the student body will support this meet and that the “Old Howard Spirit” will help our teams on to victory.

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(Continued from the Last Issue)

However, I gleaned from the conversation with the matron the information that Miss Lorton had been placed in her care after the death of her mother, but by whom I did not learn. A few minutes had elapsed, when the sound of approaching footsteps was heard and the young woman made her appearance. I arose almost immediately and extended my hand to her in greeting as she took her seat beside me. The motherly Mrs. Briscoe did not tarry long in our company, but took her departure leaving us alone.

"I suppose you are perfecting plans for your studio?" asked I.

"No," she replied, "I am simply enjoying the happiness you are giving me."

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"I am certainly delighted to have given you at least that much," replied I.

"Yes," said she, "I am happier still believing that you wish me happy."

"But don't you know that I can make your happiness complete?" I asked, clasping her hands in mine. In reply she said nothing but, carelessly dropping her hands, gazed dreamily into the distance.

"Elia," said I, breaking the silence, "won't you consider the proposition? It can be, it will be if you so desire it."

"Perhaps so," replied she, "but if father would only——" She paused. And leaving my side, she went to the window, through which she peered reflectively but sadly.

"Come, Elia," said I, appearing not to notice her discomfort. "Let us come to some decision."

"Ah!" said she, "Is that what you mean it?"

"Yes," replied I, "it's no sense in delaying."

She did not return to my side, but slipped lazily before the piano, and as her slender fingers stole over the keys, to my surprise, the strain of "The Answer" came forth sweet and clear.

"Do you mean it? do you mean it?" shouted I in my astonishment, as I seized her by the shoulders; but no response broke from her lips. Her hands fell from the keys as she gazed into my eyes.

I would have put my arms around her, but man that I was, I was ever conscious of my position, of hers, and of the place. I stood there silently holding her hands and reading her countenance as if to read her soul.

"Elia," said I, "think over this matter, and let me know the truth."

"You have my answer," said she. "Take it for what it is worth."

"Ah!" I exclaimed, "then you are my Manyana. You must be——" And there I paused while the sound of Phil's song rang in my ears,—yes, into the depth of my soul.

"Indeed," she said, "Why am I Manyana?"

"Because," said I, "Phil Larner says, 'Manyana' is a girl whom you love——" There I paused for I was not just sure that she was the one that I was crazy about, but one thing I did know, and that was, that she was one whom I did not know anything about.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Monthly Rental</th>
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<td>Victor</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underwood</td>
<td>Used</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
"Then," said she, "I am in the land of yesterday."

"Yes," replied I, "for we both desire it."

When the hour of my departure came, clasping her hands in mine, I tore myself from her. As the days went by I was reminded how contrary to my plans I had acted. I would quit but I could not. The more I thought of her, the more firmly she gripped me, until I found myself dreaming of her—yes, longing for her presence. I had carefully weighed the situation. Now I was certain that of all the girls whom I had met in my life, she was one whom I was crazy about.

The time seemed to pass slowly, as we exchanged compliments of deepest affection. Flowers and candy were sent to Moxley Hall to make her happy and to prove my sincerity. But her confidence seemed strengthened when I appeared on the scene and left upon her finger the usual emblem as a sign of our agreement. Commencement Day at Moxley came and passed, with its blooming and blushing maidens, with its honors and its flowers. But among all of the pleasures were my more frequent visits.

Vacation began. The sulky days of summer and the ceaseless labor of detective service forced me from the city for rest, but my correspondence with Elia remained the same. I had anticipated her stay at Moxley, believing it to be her home, when one day on receiving her letter, I found it directed from Walton. Why she was there, I did not know and, I must confess, I was loath to ask. I remembered that she gave me a card at our first meeting bearing her signature and name of this place, but it had not occurred to me that this was her real home, in that the matron had informed me that she was her foster mother. It was only at this time that I recognized that I had left undone the most important information. Even though I was conscious of the fact that everyone should know from what stock, from what grade of goods he was making his selection, I had neglected it as something that would eventually solve itself. When I reflected that I had made this mistake which would probably be one of my life, and when I remembered her remark "If father would only—" without a conclusion, I had thought that I was deceiving myself. I had begun to think that the affection I bore for her was of no value; and so upon my return from my vacation, I tried to supplant my feeling of endearment by making frequent visits to Ethel Wellington's. In spite of it all, when the vacation expired I found my affections for Elia no less than before.

As usual, I found myself back at Moxley with more frequent visits and with definite plans for the future. Elia seemed little benefited by the change which she had experienced in that her cheeks appeared colorless and pale. A few weeks, however, restored her former countenance but an unusual sadness seemed to lurk in its traces. She had made several visits to my office in company with Mrs. Briscoe, and appeared to be much pleased with everything.

We had almost completed every plan for our wedding which was to take place in early December, when one day I received a letter from Elia suggesting that I should not call that evening. What had happened I could not tell. I had noticed a change in her countenance, yet no decrease in her affection and confidence. But the remark about her father seemed to press me for some solution. I knew that it was not rational for

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me to pledge myself to one of whom I knew so little, but then, too, I was conscious of the fact that with all of my knowledge it was possible for me to make a mistake. Whether her father was a millionaire or pauper, a king or a peddler, it did not matter as long as she possessed real character. Yet to neglect this phase of my courtship might be disastrous. By all means, I would learn more of her, even though it was late. However, I would not see her that evening; I would not go if she was unwilling; but what to do I could not think.

(To be Continued)

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In the Field of Science

The New Science Club held its second fortnightly meeting in Professor Turner's office in Science Hall, January tenth, the president, Miss Talita M. Burnside, presiding. Various topics were discussed under the direction of Professor Turner and Dr. Harvey.
The club was organized just before the Christmas holidays through the request of a number of students who, having completed one course in science, still felt sufficiently interested in the subject to take up the work independent of the requirements of the curriculum. The members after careful consideration decided on the name "The Biological Journal Club" as appropriate. Membership in the club is open to all who have finished one year's course in a science of the College of Liberal Arts. The work of the club is intended to include any educational topic in the biological field and with the cooperation of Professor Turner and Dr. Harvey promises far-reaching results.

Olive C. Cesar.

Prize Declamation Contest

On Wednesday evening, February 2, The Prize Declamation Contest, by the students in public speaking, was held under the auspices of the Department of English. The contest was representative of college students and equalled the former contests which have been held by this Department.
The prize was awarded to Mr. John L. Berry; Mr. Merrill Curtis and Miss Alice Yoncey received honorable mention.
The program rendered was as follows: Schutt's Cantique d'Amour, Mr. Clinton Wooding; Washington's "Atlanta Address," Mr. Merrill Curtis; Boyesen's "Brier Rose," Miss Alice Yoncey; Thurston's "Plea for Cuban Liberty," Mr. C. F. Holmes: Breiligh's Just You, and Johnson's The Awakening, Miss Lillian Evans; "The Prisoner's Plea," Miss Nellie Washington; Lynch's "Civil Rights and Social Equality," Mr. John L. Berry; Noyes' "The Barrel-Organ," Miss Eisei H. Brown; Douglass' "The Slave's Fourth of July," Mr. Alan L. Dingle; Love's Rhapsody, and His Lullaby, Miss Amy Goodwin.
The judges were Mr. C. L. Davis, head of the Department of Languages, Baltimore High School, Mr. C. V. Imlay, Attorney-at-law, Washington, D. C., and Mr. George D. Jenifer, Myrtle Miner Normal School, Washington, D. C.

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