M STREET DEFEATS ACADEMY
Buffaloes Lose at Basket-Ball
Score 12-10

The Academy team lost its first game of the season last Saturday evening at True Reformers' gymnasium. The team was practically new but defended itself very well. There is much room for improvement, however, and Captain Franklin will soon get back to himself. He is the only member of the Invincible Preps left on the team but he has a good squad to help him. Basketball fans know that Franklin was not up to the standard in the game and we feel confident that the Academy team will be among the first in the race among teams of scholastic age.

Dunlap and Stratton are subs from last year but Lafayette and Wilson are practically new men in basket ball and only experience is necessary for their improvement. Dunlap and Stratton played their guards creditably and all believe that the little Buffaloes would have triumphed if the centre had gotten himself together.

The M street team played well but offered many chances to their opponents that were not accepted. Howard was ahead at one time but failed to keep together and two goals gave M street the lead again. Miles was the star on M street while Dunlap took honors over his team mates. Wilson and Miles tied on tossing free goals.

Howard rooters were on hand but M street was not so loyally supported. Her colors were afloat but her number was small. The Howard management certainly appreciates the support of its patrons and should always put up a good, fighting team.

THE LINE UP.
Howard Preps Pos. M street H. S.
Lafayette R. F.
Wilson L. F., Miles Franklin, (Capt) Str
Dunlap R. G., Stratton L. G. Richardson
Goals Lafayette (2), Wilson, Miles, Shipley. Free tosses, Wilson (4), Miles (4) Referee—Mr. Oliver. Timer—Mr. Brown. Time of halves 20 minutes each.

A LETTER TO THE ALUMNI
Important

Dear Big Brothers and Sisters,

You have neglected us lately. You know we are always anxious to hear from you. It is very lonely in school during this period of the year because of no opportunity for recreation and physical development. The ground has been covered with snow and on account of lack of facilities for gymnastics, we are compelled to stay about our rooms all the time. Of course much good can be accomplished in our rooms, and in the libraries by digging away in books during recreation hours but it appears to us that makes one-sided. We can not fully develop our bodies by so doing. Our Professor in Psychology says you can't learn Greek by studying the multiplication table and we wondered if we could develop our bodies by reading Fiction. Your knowledge, your judgment and reason are more mature than that of your kid brother and sisters and we naturally look to you for advice and assistance.

We realize you have many problems confronting you, however we feel the need of your uplifting arm and would like to receive a letter from you occasionally that we may know you still love us and have our welfare at heart. Write to the University Journal and tell it how you are getting along and we will see it in its columns. You know we are anxious about you and glad to hear of your success. We are striving hard to keep the standard you have set and are bidding our time.

The University is advancing rapidly. President Thirkield is the same active, energetic executive and his good work is showing itself all about. You won't know Howard when you come back here. The new Carnegie Library, is about completed, the new Science Hall is going up and these buildings are indeed a help to us. Think what an opportunity for research work and laboratory practice in addition these buildings add so much to the appearance of the campus. Our grounds are almost enclosed with buildings now.

In fact there is just one big space left. You will remember it is between Clark Hall and the Industrial Building and believe me it is a pretty site. It seems that this space was destined for just one purpose and in your reply to our letter we wish to know if you don't think we are right. The purpose for which that site is destined is one that will benefit all of us and leave a lasting good to the little ones that will follow us. Please don't be mean to us but answer at once, and let us know you love us still.

O yes, that site was left for the Alumni Gymnasium. Hoping this will please you, we remain,

Lovingly,

The Students.
THE ORIGIN OF KISSING

As a bit of information for those who might be curious to know we print herein the following clipping from the Washington Post:

"Almost everything of value has its beginning in the East. There civilization started and government was first established. There religion, philosophy and poetry were born, and printing, gunpowder and the Mariner's compass were there given to mankind. Now comes a learned professor from Yale who tells us of still another claim which the East has on us for undying admiration and gratitude. His profound ethnological studies and investigation into the social custom of bygone ages disclose the fact that kissing was discovered in India. He unearthed a poem of ancient India which treats of love and which tells of the first kiss. It was needless to say the invention of love woman. The poet says: "She laid her mouth to my mouth and made a noise which gave me pleasure." There we have it complete. The culmination of long ages of yearning for something undefined and unrealized given life by the genius of a woman, inspired by love and coming into being like Minerva from the head of Jove, full grown from her lips. Other things born into the world have been added to and improved on by the course of time, or have grown stale and flung aside. The kiss remains as airy evanescent as impalpable and elusive as blissful and ineffable as precious to man as was the one those long ages ago, when the Indian maiden laid her mouth to her lover's and he responded with a thrill of pleasure to the newborn caress.

The professor does not tell us the maiden's name. If it is known it should be disclosed that she should come into the fame and gratitude which she deserves. What other benefactor to the race on so large a scale, reaching all mankind through all the generations yet to be, remains unknown and uncelebrated? It is a theme for poets and artists that first kiss. Monuments have become commonplace, but the benefaction of the loving maiden should be commemorated.

When her name is revealed let it be taught to children that it may be taken upon their lips in grateful memory when they glow with the ecstasy of the first kiss and breathe the happiness of love."

VESPERs

The thirteenth verse of the fourth chapter of the Book of Ephesians afforded the subject from which Dr. E. I. Parks preached an exceedingly good sermon Sunday afternoon.

It was probably a little unexpected to Dr. Parks that he should preach, as President Thirkeld had already engaged another speaker, who would have filled the engagement, but for physical ailment. Nevertheless the sermon was as good as one might wish to hear from any one. The singing by the University choir added greatly to the services and the hour was one well spent by all who were in attendance.

President Thirkeld's Recent Trip

President Thirkeld at the Chapel hour on Tuesday, gave a graphic and informing account of his recent visit to the Tuskegee Conference and Kowaliga Institute. He said that the Conference was a two days' University, and furnished the large educational opportunity, not only to the farmers, but to the large number of teachers who attended.

"Howard University stands related in its work to the humble farmer who was represented at this conference. The work of education relates itself to the home, the school and the church. The basis for improved conditions must be found in the homes and lands for the people. A man rarely never finds himself until he has some property that he owns and on which he can impress his life and thought. Thus the work of the Tuskegee Conference is fundamental to the progress of the people." He made strong pleas that the graduates of Howard shall go south, and pick out some town or community, and there carve out for himself a kingdom in which he shall build up the higher civilization and life of the people, as Miss Cornelia Bowen for instance, has done at Mt. Meigs and as William E. Benson is doing at Kowaliga.

The President reported his satisfaction in meeting the following four graduates from the Teachers' College who were on the Tuskegee faculty, namely: Miss Gertrude M. Stewart, Miss Sadie B. Brown, Miss Helen A. Johnson, and Mr. M. S. Walton. Miss Evelyn G. Houston medical graduate, is the pharmacist in the hospital. Mr. D. A. Williston of the Normal class of 1903, is horticulturist and landscape architect. Mr. T. Edward Owens is in the division of mathematics. Miss Lena R. Cheeks is stenographer in the Academic Department, and Mr. Charles Feenin is an assistant to Dr. Washington. Among other graduates that were met were Dr. D. C. Potts, President of the Mississippi Agriculture College, and Professor Charles H. Moore, National organizer of the Business League. Miss S. Helen Porter, Nurse graduate, is Dean of the Woman's Department.

The President was met at Tuskegee by Mr. Benson, Principal of the Kowaliga Institute and Director of the Dixie Improvement Company, and drove with him across country and over the lands of the company between sixty and seventy miles. The confidence in Mr. Benson and his work is shown in the fact that after the Institute buildings were burned last year, over $30,000 was promptly raised for rebuilding and endowment. The Institute is now carried on in temporary buildings. One of the finest sites in the country, with splendid outlook and ample space has been chosen for the new build.
ing which will be of stone. This great enterprise has gained the confidence and support of some of the leading philanthropists of the nation. A number of these have personally visited Kowaliga and looked carefully into the basis and prospects of this enterprise for the reaching and uplifting of a large territory in the black belt of which it is the center. The President regards Mr. Benson as one of the most heroic, self sacrificing and successful men who have gone out of Howard, and hopes to see a goodly number of Howard graduates go into the South and stand by him in this great work.

NEGRO BOYS' OPPORTUNITIES

The highest places are open to Negro boys who begin life even in the lowest walks. Every negro boy has opportunities of education to prepare him for posts of honor and positions of usefulness. There are offerings too, for all manner of ability and talent. There are a hundred, a thousand kinds of work today to one kind of past years. Then the changed and improved conditions of our time now, with their marvelous inventions, their wonderful perfection of machinery multiply the meaning many fold. One Negro standing by a machine can accomplish more at present in a week than his grandfathers could have accomplished in a year working with tinesome hands.

The bright earnest colored boy in school today can hope to achieve more in his little life than he could have achieved in ten lifetimes had he been born a few years earlier. When I read of the antediluvians that lived a thousand years I think they had a splendid chance to make their lives sublime. But the colored boy who is now beginning his sixty or seventy years will have a hundred times better chance for one year of his occasion with all the avail of modern christian civilization to enrich his life will mean more than dreary years of time before the flood. It will be a terrible thing for any boy of the race who misses his chance, how to make the best and most of his chances of the splendid opportunities is the problem which every Negro boy should resolve to master. When he has a glimpse of the real meaning of his life and its possibilities he should awake at once to his responsibilities.

The first real thing in his opportunity is to build a noble and beautiful character. Not what we do but what is always the most important thing in our lives. No measure of success in the world is more than a mere shell if one be not good at heart and true and righteous and worthy in life. Nothing can take the place of character founded on truth of God and built up in every part of things that perish not. When the greatest and the best that is within us is shown forth into positive, constructive action, you will find that your power to create ideas has multiplied many times. And the man with a new idea will soon say farewell to poverty and want.

H. D. Myers.

CURRENT NEWS

There has recently been established a course of lectures for the college students. The first lecture will take place next Wednesday after noon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Braun Ph. D. of the University of Budapest, Hungary, spent a couple of days around the University viewing the conditions and customs of the institution.

The Hon. H. M. Green the Negro alderman of Knoxville, Tennessee was re-elected in a recent election. He was one of the very few who succeeded themselves.

The Negroes of Mobile, Alabama have organized a Safety Banking and Realty Company capitalized at $50,000. With a bank in Mobile, two in Birmingham and a branch bank in Anniston and Selma it looks like Alabama is forging to the front.

HODGE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Last Monday at one o'clock during an exciting meeting of the Athletic Association, "Dally" Hodge was elected Captain of the Base Ball team for the season of 1910.

The election was close and exciting and a second ballot had to be taken before an election could be reached. The other candidates were Perry Bell and "Tabby" Howard. The latter withdrew from the race after the first ballot.

The selection is without doubt a good one and probably the best that could have been made. "Dally" knows baseball and plays the game for all it is worth. He has had quite a deal of experience in fielding men.

Bell too knows the game but for the captaincy his position handicapped him to begin with. He is a pitcher and would be on the bench more than half the time.

Hodge is an infieder and will probably be in every game.

Journalistic Career of a Former Editor of the Journal

Professor J. W. Jenkins, editor of the colored department of Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Florida, the leading daily paper of the state, is one of the ablest young journalists of the race. He was at one time editor of the University Journal where he showed marked ability.

After leaving college, he, in 1901, established the Wilkesbarre Advocate at Wilkesbarre, Pa. He also rendered exceptional service to the Christian Banner at Philadelphia. His native ability brought him recognition from a higher source, and he accepted the position of special correspondent for Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia. While he was on the Bulletin, Havana, Cuba, made him an offer and he accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Havana Post. His fertile brain soon made this daily a power in the Antilles. He is recognized as the best journalist of his race in Florida.
EDITORIAL STAFF

J. F. Dagler, Col. ’10.... Editor-in-Chief
N. P. G. Adams, Col. ’11.... Associate Editor
C. B. Curley, Col. ’11.... Athletic Editor
W. R. Wilson, Col. ’10 Business Manager
L. A. Wright, Col. ’11 Asst. Business Mgr

CONTRIBUTORS
R. J. Hawkins, Col. ’10
H. H. Summers, Col. ’10
Wm. Gilbert, Col. ’12
Moses A. Morrison, Dent. ’10
T. R. Livingstone, Theo. ’11
R. H. Junior, Law ’12

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

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D.C.

Friday, February 4, 1910

EDITORIALS

• The Journal will be delivered to any address during the rest of the year upon the receipt of thirty cents. This amount must be paid in full before one copy is sent out.

• Through mistake somewhere, in mentioning the names of contestants in the girls oratorical contest, the name of Miss Z. Chism ’13 was omitted in the last week’s issue of the Journal.

• The high esteem in which Miss Flora P. Johnson, our librarian, is held, is indicated by the fact that at the annual election of officers of the District of Columbia Library Association, she was made member of the Executive Committee of this important organization.

• If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vitally, condemn and eternally disparage, why resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your hearts content. But I pray you so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part you disparage yourself, and don’t forget—‘I forgot’ won’t do in business.

• Our exchanges are increasing daily. We receive requests from nearly every negro publication in the country to be placed on their exchange list. We of course have no objection to exchanging but we would much rather enter them as regular subscribers. We receive some weekly and some monthly college Journals that are very interesting in contents.

The Southern Workman, published by Hampton Institute is very interesting in its great scope of reading matter. It is full of genuine articles which foreshadow the work of the institution.

The Southern Workman, published by Wilberforce is an interesting College Journal. It gives the real life of the University, in classroom and outdoor sports.

The Tungahon News, The Fisk Herald, Ohio Wesleyan Transcript and others, are very newy and well worth reading. They are in our office and can be had by either teacher or student by calling at office hours. Besides these College Journals we have quite a number of other weekly publications some of which are very good.

• The illustrated lecture given Wednesday night in the Memorial chapel by Dr. Ewell, at his personal observations and experiences in Jerusalem, was very interesting and instructive. Yet the enjoyment of the part of some was marred by the disorderly conduct of some people who sat in the rear of the building.

Whether they were students or visitors we dare not say, but whatever they were the result remains the same. The better thinking element of the student body is highly indignant at such conduct.

The speaker had to pause on more than one occasion for the whispering and laughter to subside a little so that those who were interested might hear some thing he was saying. In commenting upon the noise of unthoughtful ones, the Doctor practically threatened never to attempt to address us again.

Dr. Ewell is widely known as a scholar and is regarded as one among the best Theologians in the country, and all who attend his lectures gain some new light on the subject under consideration no matter what it is.

The conduct Wednesday night is a reflection upon the entire student body, yet there are many who are unjustly condemned. On behalf of the better thinking and more thoughtful student the JOURNAL takes great pride in condemning such conduct.

• We wonder whether the colored people of Washington ever do realize the great advantages this city offers to them. It is here that Negro capital is at premium. It is here the man with brains that are real brains, can live and prosper. A man who has a job netting him a fair income could in a few years invest in a good paying business. What would this business be? The brains must decide. Many things are needed in this city. Only sit a few minutes per day and think, think, think.

It has been rumored (I cannot say how true) that plans for erecting a colored theatre on 17th Street between Sixth and Seventh streets is well on the way. Now, that is good. It is also rumored that a Jew is the main stock holder and that he will be the number one. Now that is bad. We had dreamed that the Moving Picture House (colored) in this city would organize and build such a theatre—perhaps they will yet. We must be up and act and take advantage of the op-
portunities before we cry for more. 

One great difference between the white man and the negro is that the former busy's himself in the present not so much for the present but mainly for the future. The latter occupies the present mainly for the present and minimizes his interests in the future.

Some of us who read in the last issue of the Success Magazine the "Negro's Idea of Marriage" were no doubt startled and somewhat fretted. Some of us said the whole thing is an exaggeration, but true that such ideas of marriage and family relations really exist among the masses of our race. It is true that, on the other hand, we have men and women whose ideals are as high as those of which any mortal can boast. We have in our own race families as pure and as sacred as can be found on the face of God's favorite sphere. Our problem is to elevate the masses.

The lack of high ideals among the masses—as is readily seen—is due to ignorance, to lack of culture. Those people have not been taught the high, holy ideals of life and if they have been taught they have not been able to comprehend. It is not their fault. It is our task to educate them, to cultivate them. What we call weeds are also flowers. There never was a human heart more loyal, more genuine than those which beat in their innocent, untutored breasts.

What is the remedy? Intelligence. A sensible man once said, "Intelligence is the only lever by which humanity can be lifted up"—and squirm, and evade, and deny all you can, it is true, nevertheless. There are other things that sweeten life but they are not properly administered nor are they properly received unless both the doctor and the doctor enjoy the sunlight of intelligence. It is, therefore, our sacred duty to labor among the masses, to lead them to the true light of intelligence. Only in proportion as we accomplish this will the masses of our race be lifted up.

NEGRO FARMER STATE INSTITUTE

The first annual Negro State Farmer's Institute will be held at the Agriculture and Mechanical College, Greensboro, N. C., February 21st, 1910.

Prominent Negro farmers from all parts of the State will be there and take an active part in the program. Professor C. R. Hudson, the seed corn specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will deliver a lecture on seed corn. He will test seed corn for any farmer at this meeting free of charge. Professor Franklin Sherman, Entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh, N. C., will be there and give a practical talk on insects and their remedies. Professor Hunt, State Horticulturist, will give a lecture on "How to raise and care for the fruit trees." Professor Burgess, of the State Department of Agriculture, will give a talk on soil and how to use fertilizers.

Every Negro farmer should attend this meeting.

ECHCES FROM—?

Act I—Scene I—Heard often
In the language of the poet—
That reminds me—,
A little louder, please—,
Comprehend—er, r—? Do you understand?
Machen Sie die Thume—er, x?:
Close the door, please.
Nature is taking down her house.
Si ne pas clas, si ne—
No psy—, no ne—
Pardon me, I'll wait till you get through.

Act II—Scene II—Heard also
What is our problem today?
Everybody knows—.

Are you intelligent on this point, Mr.?
Is that clear, Mr.?
Do you see that?
Where does your ignorance begin?
What do you go to school for, Mr.?
Rapidly, please.
All a man needs is a little industry.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED

The whereabouts of James L. Shell, a member of the senior class of the Academy is causing a considerable bit of thought both on the part of the faculty and the student body.

On Sunday night, January 23, it is reported by his room mates and near friends, after spending the earlier part of the evening studying, he decided to go out for a few minutes walk. It was then between 10:30 and 12 o'clock. No one thought anything about it nor paid any attention to the way he went. The next morning when it was discovered that he did not return during the night inquiries were made among his classmates and those whom it was his custom to visit, but no one had seen or heard anything of him. His room-mates thinking that he had run down in Virginia to spend a day or so with his brother, ceased for a day or two to make further inquiries.

Four or five days passed and no word of information concerning him came from any source. It was then that concern began to assert itself. The matter was reported to the police authorities and all places of detention were searched but to no avail. It is somewhat feared that there is something serious connected with his disappearance. He left everything in his room. Communications from his father inform us that he has not returned home. Dean Cummings has and still now is making every effort to clear up the situation but nothing seems to throw any light on the situation.
Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was largely attended on Sunday afternoon. In the audience could be seen young men from every department. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Marshall, the athletic instructor. He was greeted with applause and listened to with wrapped attention as he discussed the subject "The College Man"—his call to service. The audience was not only highly pleased but also greatly benefitted by the address of the speaker.

The Bible groups in the Y. M. C. A. are doing well. Still there is room for improvement. We therefore advise and urge all young men of the university to join some groups. You will never regret it.

A cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. A large number of the members were present. The financial condition of the Y. M. C. A. has greatly improved and from the present outlook every dollar of the debt will be paid before the close of this administration.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The study of missions is now attracting the attention of hundreds and thousands of the most brilliant students in our colleges and universities. Are they benefitted by engaging in mission study or do they spend their time in vain? Let me tell you what mission study has meant to some students.

1. The satisfaction of being able to think imperially.
2. A more distinct realization of the problems confronting the civilized world.
3. A great revelation—an outlook beyond their own narrow sphere.
4. A clearer view of the unity of all nations.

The students of the different institutions have made the following contributions to missions in 1890, $25,000; in 1897, $40,000; in 1903, $34,30; in 1909, $127,779. Let us study missions that we may get a vision of the world's need and that we may catch the spirit that leads so many noble youths of the land to consecrate their lives and to contribute their money to evangelize the heathen millions.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening, the faculty of the Commercial College gave the students of that department a royal entertainment in Miner Hall. A good bit of the time was spent in playing games of amusement. A very excellent program was rendered which consisted of the following numbers.

1. Recitation Mr. C. Lotier
2. Vocal Solo Miss Scott
3. Instrumental Solo Miss K. Miner
4. Address Mr. R. B. Greene
5. Address Prof. Cook

Several members of the faculty paid their respects to the students and to establish work in other cities. A coalition of bounties was served and all retired with expressions of much joy and pleasure.

PERSONALS

Miss Emma Williams still remains very poorly.

Mr. Marshall, athletic director addressed a large crowd Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Misses Lucy D. Slowe and Marjorie Hill Col '08 were in the city Sunday and paid a visit to the Campus.

Mrs. Alice Cook, nee West, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a member of the Sophomore class at the opening of school, is in the city visiting friends.

President Cates, the new head of Fisk University paid us a visit Friday. As soon as he was introduced as President of Fisk University, he was greeted with a prolonged roar of applause.

His visit was but a passing one, still he took time to give us the words of greeting from our sister institution at Nashville. We would be glad to have him pay us another and longer visit at anytime.

Miss Bulah Burke and Miss Marie Woffolk, Col '08 wrote us long letters last week, telling how much pleasure they find in reading their Alma Mater's Journal. They have paid their subscriptions too.

Reverend E. H. Oxley, who completed a course at Howard in the College, and in the School of Theology, and spent last year at Harvard University, has accepted an invitation to take charge of the colored work at Harrisburg, Pa., and to establish work in other cities of that diocese under the care of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is followed with the good wishes of many old friends at Howard.

WHAT NAP SAYS

To love a good woman is a liberal education. To love a lady of fashion is a commercial education.

If your father is a mathematician and your mother an expert whist player will you be a chess player?

It takes a mighty conscientious man to allus be able to tell de dif'renee 'tween when he's tired and when he's lazy.

SAVED

Professor —, Miss —, Show that production good depends upon marginal product.

Miss —, Professor, my throat hurts, I can't talk.

If Johnson wins there will be a black champion of the world, and the only man who is conceded to have anything like an even chance with Johnson is another black man — Langford — and there you are.  

Washington Post
SCHOOL SPIRIT

BECAUSE the student body desired to control its own athletic sports and fought against the idea of faculty control here a year or two ago, we were fought off and it was argued in support of faculty control that in all other universities it was in vogue and with successful results. As opposed to such an argument, take a careful survey of an article which appeared in the Washington Post under date of January twentieth concerning Fordham athletics.

"Athletics at Fordham hereafter will be under student control. The action was taken by the faculty after long and careful deliberation in response to a clamor of the Undergraduate body for the reins of control. Students today at a mass meeting in Armory Hall formed a new Fordham University athletic association. Every college man will be taxed an athletic fee which will entitle him to vote for all athletic managers.

In turning over athletics to the students the faculty moderator expressed his sorrow in handing over the diamond there. Ar-\n\[snip\]

Manager White of the base ball team is preparing an excellent schedule for the spring, and New Yorkers will have a chance to see New England's representative College on the diamond there. Arrangements have been made for an annual trip to West Point on May twenty-first. Manager White charted a boat for the occasion."

C. Patrick Murphy who has been in the hospital for two weeks or more is out again and made a short visit to Baltimore.

James A. Wright, our assistant business manager went to Baltimore Friday evening on important business.

If you love us, show it—PAY!

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL, J. F. Dagler.
President Y. M. C. A., H. H. Summers.
President Y. W. C. A., Miss Phoebe Perry.
President Alpha Phi, Win. A. Love.
President Upper Classmen, W. J. Harvey, Jr.
President Pestalozzi Froebel Society, R. G. Doggett.
President Kappa Sigma Debating Club, J. M. Jackson.
President Alph Kappa Alpha, Miss H. J. Terry.
President Pennsylvania Club, G. B. Overton.
Director of Band, W. D. Giles.
Director of Glee Club.
Prof. A. H. Brown.
President Athletic Association, J. C. McKelvie.

Captain Football Team, C. Eugene Allen.
Manager Football Team, C. B. Curley.
Captain Baseball Team, A. O. Hodge.
Manager Baseball Team, J. E. Dagler.
Captain Track Team, W. R. Wilson.
Manager Track Team, E. A. Taylor.
Captain of Basketball team, H. F. Nixon.
Captain Prep Basketball Team, J. A. Franklin.
Manager Basket Ball Team, C. B. Curley.
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield.

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