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## HU Journal, Volume 6 Issue 15

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# Howard University Journal

Howard University

VOL. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 5, 1909

No. 15

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Presents Miss Virginia Moore

Miss Virginia Moore of Oakland California who has attracted much favorable comment as a violin artist since her appearance in the Philadelphia Colored Musical Festival, appeared in a recital in Andrew Rankin Chapel Monday evening Feb. 1, under the auspices of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The recital was attended by a fairly large and highly appreciative audience, and the players' performance was of such a nature as to leave no doubt of her ability in the minds of those who were in attendance. Her technique was excellent and her touches were fine, while her tone was pure, round, and full.

Misses Sadie Davis and Antoinette Clark rendered a duet and Miss Davis gave a solo. These need no comments for their abilities are too well known to us all and it is sufficient to say that their work was up to the standard of excellence they always maintain.

### PROGRAM

- |                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| I. Suite              | Reis        |
| 1. Praeludum          |             |
| 2. Romance            |             |
| 3. Burleske           |             |
| II. Vocal Duet        |             |
| Miss Antoinette Clark |             |
| Miss Sadie Davis      |             |
| III. (a) Legende      | Wieniviaski |
| (b) Romanza Andaluza  | Sarasate    |
| IV. Vocal Solo        |             |
| Miss Sadie Davis      |             |
| V. Concerte           |             |
| Prelude               |             |
| Adagio                |             |
| Finale                |             |

Miss C. Beatrice Lewis, Accompanist  
The Alpha Kappa Alpha deserves the greatest praise for introducing this artist and we hope that they will continue the work so well begun.

## Basket Ball

Two interesting games of basket ball were played last Saturday night at True Reformers Hall. The yet undefeated Spartans were again the victors of a fierce and furious game with the Crescents. Because the Spartans have never suffered defeat and have had only two goals tossed on them this year, both of which have been accomplished by the Crescents, they are rightly called the champion basket ball team of the league. It is acknowledged by the Spartans themselves that the Crescents are the only rivals in the league whom they fear, and the Crescents believe that they are the only ones capable of turning a winning trick on the Spartans.

The Crescents started off with their usual excellent team work. On the toss up the Crescent center slapped the ball directly in the hands of one of his men, and from this until the time it dropped through the wicket the Spartans actually failed to touch the ball. This was considered the cleverest playing ever witnessed in the court and brought forth vociferous applause from the galleries. Every player on the Crescent team handled the ball leading up to that goal not less than three times.

The Armstrong Manual Training School has entered two teams in the league, the Science and Business teams. George Fletcher, the human fishing pole who played at center for the Science, showed remarkable improvement over his last performance and if he does not break, may be able to bring home the bacon for his team. The Science and Spartans were the victors over their opponents.

## Report of the Athletic Association

One of the prime objects of the officers of the Athletic Association is to publish monthly a financial report of the said body so that not only the student body but also all loyal Howardites can find out the condition of the treasury. The report of the season tickets has not been at all satisfactory and will be published in our next report.

### RECEIPTS

Dec. 18, '08, from Prof.	
Lightfoot	\$26 34
Jan. 21, '09, from Mass	
Meeting	25.02
Jan. 25, '09, from Alumnus	1.00
Feb. 1, '09, from Mr. Fleming	10.00
	<hr/>
	62.36

### EXPENDITURES

Jan. 18, '09, to C. B. Curley	
for correspondence	\$ .50
Jan. 28, '09, to Mr. Thomas	
on loan	26.00
Feb. 2, '09, to Mr. Thomas	
on loan	29.00
	<hr/>
	55.50
Amount in treasury	6.86

e e e e

Special religious services are being observed at Howard this week. Dr. J. E. Moreland conducted service in the Assembly Room on Wed., Thur., and Fri. evening for young men and Miss Jackson has charge of the service in Miner Hall for young ladies. Prayer meetings have been held in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms of Clarke Hall at 6:30, every morning. All these meetings have been well attended and much enthusiasm is being manifested.

e e e e

"Dr." Chas. E. Giles is STILL, EVEN YET in the city also, however, nevertheless.

# HOWARD University Journal

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are invited to contribute.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL,  
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## The Destruction of Kowaliga

On last Saturday night the Kowaliga Normal and Industrial Academy, which was founded by Mr. Thomas E. Benson, an alumnus of Howard, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire also swept away the buildings and equipage belonging to the Dixie Improvement Company, which also was organized and conducted by Mr. Benson.

The disaster turned out of homes the many inhabitants who were assembled as employees of the company as well as the many students and instructors of the school. Thus, many hundreds of students are deprived of a place of instruction and fire carried into destruction not only thousands of dollars in property, but most of all, an institution destined to do great

work among the people of the race.

The news comes as an especially hard blow to us at Howard as we are proud of the work Mr. Benson is doing and thoroughly interested in it. Our prayers and our most earnest hopes are for the hasty restoration and rebuilding of Kowaliga.

A special invocation was rendered up by Dr. Thirkield at Sunday Vespers for the recovery of the school.

## Lincoln Celebration

The steps which have been taken to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Lincoln are indeed commendable and bid fair to make this a memorable event in the history of Howard University.

We should all rejoice to see an awakening around here to an appreciation of those men and events which concern us directly and as a race. The celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation on New Year's day was a great step forward and it behoves us to take a lively interest in these things.

The following program will be rendered in commemoration of Lincoln.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, TEN A. M.  
Oration on Abraham Lincoln by the Honorable Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, TEN-THIRTY A. M.

The Honorable James Rudolph Garfield, presiding.

Addresses by the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, the Hon. James A. Tawney, the Hon. W. T. Vernon, the Hon. J. Warren Keifer.

The great painting by Mr. C. T. Weber, "The Underground Railway," will be unveiled. Address by Mr. William E. Curtis.

Music by the University Choral Society.

You are cordially invited to be present.

The Howland Club

The Howland Club of Junior Dental held its regular monthly meeting on last Tuesday evening in the lecture hall at the infirmary.

This being the first meeting after the adoption of their constitution, it might be considered as the one in which they launched out into their active work, a work which it is hoped will be carried out by all the succeeding Junior Classes.

Dr. C. H. Howland dean of the college in whose honor the club is named was present and delivered a brief address which was full of advice and encouragement to the young "Dents." He assured them of his interest in them and of his willingness to assist in any way possible in making their club and their course a success. Mr. I. M. Lawrence, president of the club, delivered an elegant address. Short speeches were made by Messrs Lumsden, M. A. Morrison, C. V. Freeman, and H. I. Scott.

A number of young ladies, and an equal number of young men, accompanied by Prof. Lightfoot, took a cross-country walk last Saturday. They visited the Monastery and several other places of interest on their itinerary. Returning each one looked just like he appeared on his first arrival at Howard—full of hay seeds. Everyone's appetite was well sharpened up for the luncheon which was waiting ready to relieve the hunger of the "weary travelers."

At a meeting of the Eureka Society last Friday evening they elected officers for the ensuing semester.

The work of the corps of officers the first semester has been commendable. The hearty support of the members of the society has enabled the corps of officers to make it a success.

We extend our greeting to the corps officers.

In order to create a lively interest in the Journal and also to establish a basis upon which to guide us in selecting the staff for next year, we have decided to give the several classes a chance to edit the paper one week each. Next week the Junior class will have its turn. Be sure to get and read the Junior Class Issue,—and pay your subscription.

Lines to Helen

Forever—dearest girl,  
The word doth sting my heart;  
The thought of leaving thee for aye  
Is like a dagger's dart,—  
I've loved, yea, loved thee all the  
years  
Since first we met in play  
And yes, 'tis hard, 'tis hard, my dear,  
To give thee up today.

Sorry? well mayst thou be  
For bruised, rent, and torn  
Now lies the heart that must for thee  
Through life's long torture mourn.  
The tend'rest ties asunder snapp'd  
Life's music mute and still,  
There is but one consoling thought,  
It must have been His will.

So be it, I'll not pledge  
A bach'lor's life to live  
Nor yet will I rebel, find fault  
At what God seems to give—  
But this one thing I shall declare,  
Declare whate'er betide  
That none beside shall be as dear  
E'en though it be a bride.

The fault? it is not thine  
That we are kept apart  
God knows the feelings of the mind  
The sorrows of the heart,  
Perchance 'tis better as it is  
And I'd have faithless been;  
But now I pray, whate'er my lot  
That thine will prove serene.

One word this throbbing heart  
Impels me still to speak,  
Impels to act the beggar's part  
Though I be branded weak,—  
The thought doth burn—put it aside!  
Nay, heed this last request  
Pause ere you turn affection's tide  
Our hopes might yet be Blest.

Adieu, 'tis time to part  
Perhaps some day may dawu,  
Serenest skies of fairer hue,  
With mutual clouds all gone,—  
We know not what the future brings,  
All yet may smoothly run,  
God grant us grace, if it be stings,  
To say "Thy will be done."

THOMAS B. LIVINGSTON

• • • • •

GONE TO THE DOGS

Freshman:—Since Buck Hunt has been disappointed in making love to the sweet singer, he seems to have developed an insatiable appetite for frankfurters.

Sophomore:—Yes; he told her if she refused him he would go to the dogs.

See the Business Manager.

Literary Society of the School of Theology

On Wednesday, the third inst., the Literary Society of the School of Theology held its regular bi monthly election. Great warmth was manifested, and the occasion proved to be as much a parliamentary drill as if it were intended for that purpose. The following officers were elected:

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| President       | C. E. Smallwood  |
| Vice-President  | S. C. Dimond     |
| Secretary       | T. B. Livingston |
| Chaplain        | J. E. Miner      |
| Treasurer       | Thomas Gates     |
| Critic          | J. S. Rowe       |
| Librarian       | R. D. Botts      |
| Serg't.-at-Arms | Moses Winfield   |

It is hoped that the Society will prove as much a success under the new administration as it did under the old.

F. F. KING

A certain double-breasted, heavy weight Senior Prep, on seeing his name in one copy of the Journal last week, was proceeding to examine each individual copy and was on the twenty third one when he exclaimed, "Why all of these papers are just alike, here's my name in every one." One of the staff members had to explain to him the mystery of the press. Now he has bought twenty-five copies to send "down home" to the old folks. I tell you, these persona's do pay.

• • • • •

Dr. John Reed Shannon of the Metropolitan Church, a college chum and life-time friend of Dr. Thirkield, delivered a most elevating and inspiring address to the students to-day. His subject was "The Kingdom of God in Man." The speaker spent most of his time in showing the almighty force of the word "righteousness," which he said and proved to be the backbone of the Christian doctrine. This was indeed an inspiration to all who heard it and will doubtless go a long way toward shaping the life and career of many.

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## Personal

Miss Gertrude M. Stewart, Teacher's College, '07, who has been taking an advanced course at Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass., passed through the city a few days ago en route to Tuskegee to which place she was called to fill an important position in the institution. Miss Stewart had only a few hours in the city but felt that she just had to run up to the University to pay her respects to her Alma Mater and to the Journal also, if you please.

The progressive Junior Editor of the Washington American made a flying "business" visit to the hill one evening last week, (during calling hours, of course). We hope to read something about the "West" in his editorial columns of next week. Garvin, did you say? Why he is simply a sign post, indicating the right road to the Occident.

Mr. John H. McMorris, '11 seems to be a hard fighter (loser). Three times has he been knocked out and three times has he re-entered the contest with increased energy. Just keep at it, Mack, your "old man" never did give up, and why should his son? His motto: Dum spero, spes.

If Mr. Samuel T. Kelly did not have his wish bone where his back bone ought to be he would fain have laid claim to one of the "Heavenly Twins," ere now.

**TRAINING FOR THE MINISTRY(?)**  
A certain Theologian and a Senior College man take a run around the reservoir about 5 o'clock every morning. Both of them are expecting to make a "RUN" in life and are now, perhaps, preparing for it.

We have an increased demand for the Journal in the city on the part of people who do not attend the University. This means something.

## Societies

On last Friday the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society elected the following officers:

President	Miss Perry
Vice President	Mr. Doggett
Secretary	Miss Rust
Treasurer	Miss Williams
Chaplain	Mr. Hawkins
Journalist	Mr. Overton

Quite a number of the members of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society and their friends gathered at the residence of Dean and Mrs. Moore on last Friday evening by way of celebrating the victory of the students over the Profs. and to recuperate from the wear and tear of a strenuous week of exams. As usual, plenty of entertainment was provided by the hostess. What the company lacked in number was made up for in congeniality and merriment. An excellent musical program was rendered after which refreshments were served. Everything and everybody contributed to the enjoyment of all present.

Probably because of inclement weather and other attractions the attendance at the Kappa Sigma Debating club on last Saturday night was not as large as usual. After the business of the evening had been disposed of the house engaged in a spirited debate on the question, Resolved, that Government Ownership of the railroads would be for the best interests of the people.

Keep your eyes open for the rendition of Goldsmith's "SHE STROOPS TO CONQUER," by the members of the Freshman Class of the School of Liberal Arts. This promises to be the grandest entertainment ever given around Howard. The date will be published in the near future.

After a woman passes a certain age, she has to become interested in prayer meetings, or sitting up with the sick and the dead, or she doesn't see any society at all.

## GLADYS

Has returned and will be present in chapel at the Unveiling of the Painting of the Underground Railway, Feb. 12. See her!

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"Him that gave the squirrel the bush tail

Also made the bob tail for the rabbit."

But He that all things has created Has made all things consistent.

As inconsistent as it is for the squirrel to have a bob tail, or the rabbit to have the bush tail, so it is also inconsistent for the secular to predominate over the religious. We cannot get cabbages from a potato field or peaches from an orange grove.

Now, my dear reader, the Christian Endeavor must, if it is to exist among us, be truly Christian in spirit, a fount and source of blessings, a home for Christian young people, a power in winning souls for the kingdom by turning their minds toward the best and noblest in life; it must have a dominating and commanding influence.

Are these requirements called for in its pledge? Do we "render to Caesar the things that are

Caesar's and to God the things that are God's? How then does the society meet those urgent demands? How does the secular meet those requirements that give it its character as secular, we shall now consider.

The writer, dear reader, believes in things sociable; but highly denounces, with all the power he can command, those sociable things, those momentary pleasures, when they get the upper hand of young people who are especially called to be leaders of the future.

As an undeniable fact, we know that the secular societies or organizations have more influence, more activities, more devotion, more loyalty in their make up, than any of the religious societies or organizations. How much zeal do they not display? How much price do they not possess? How much influence do they not wield? How much money do they not squander and waste without any helpful or permanent results to their members?

Now, my dear reader, our Chris-

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tian Endeavor, a church organization, sees and feels these things as keenly as the writer does. She obeys the secular instead of commanding. She groans under the weight of such an unstable state of affairs; yet she is silent. She is influenced instead of influencing. She cries aloud because her meetings have become formal, being influenced by the predominance of secular, the members of which like wolves in sheep's clothing prey upon their helpless victim. She beholds her almost lifeless form; she detests the sight of a "lovers' meeting;" she sees chaos ahead.

How can her sons be silent when she is in such danger? Timid sons are silent; aggressive sons then must defend their mother, for she makes them loyal to herself, loyal to Alma Mater, and loyal to humanity.

Thus, the writer, in defending the society from the onset of injustice and abuse, demands that her exaltation, prestige, and influence surpass that of every other secular organization. But to do this demands effective, persistent, and diligent effort, which, the writer holds, cannot be obtained ("not dogged") on account of the bulldog tenacity with which the secular influence, prestige, and power pins its victim to the ground. For this reason the writer, a friend not only to a race but a friend to humanity, claims, upholds, and will always defend this truth, namely, that more effective Christian work can be done by converting the Christian Endeavor Society into a Y. W. C. A., thus removing from it the young men who would concentrate their energies in the Y. M. C. A.

Thus by concentrating effort and energy in the Y. W. C. A. under the guidance of a kind and loving hearted matron, well equipped with the mighty arms of experience, and also, by concentrating energy and effort in the Y. M. C. A. guided by our dear Professors, these two societies will bring countless blessings, accompanied by a strong feeling of fraternity to the interested members of each. "If we have religion we must have results."

Dear reader the writer does not defend himself as he might, since he was personally attacked; but

rather defends the society from its besetting foes; and in doing so he expressed his belief that the Endeavor should be abolished. The writer believes that these two great divisions would add to the safe guarding of many a person's inclinations for good.

Then, at length, when from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. consecrated men and women are sent forth into their respective communities, not to show their superb "intelligence" by deceiving and ignoring their fellow men, but to be helpful through their "culture by knowledge," then, I say, shall we realize what it is to have "true religion," the fostering means of loyalty to humanity.

A. DERRICKS

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