Third Annual
Women's Dinner
Huge Success

Dean Slowe Weeps Tears of Joy at Realization of Her Pet Hobby

The third annual women's dinner was held in the New Dining Hall, Friday, November 7. The large live attendance was enhanced by the volume of many yells and songs. The alumni guests were greatly impressed by the spirited entrance of youth represented by the Howard usherettes of to-day.

The evening was spent in speeches, songs and class stunts. The program rendered as follows: Vocal solo by Miss Vivian King; vocal solo, "I Love You," Miss Helen Heartwell; Freshman stunt; Sophomore stunt; Junior stunt; Senior stunt; Singing of Alma Mater.

The program offered something new by the class stunts. Each class showed exceptional ability and originality. The stunts presented were: Freshmen—a room scene in Miner Hall depicting a situation just before the Women's Dinner. In connection with this stunt Miss Ava Andrews sang "Marchita" very beautifully.

Sophomores—an original jazz orchestra which was directed by Miss Ellen Hill. The melody and harmony which they brought forth from their strange variety of instruments seem to have won them first place by the unanimous acclaim of the assembled guests. This was due to a large measure to the "fantastic" baton direction of seniors—a mock school conversation. Miss Mildred McCullough, delighted the house with her changing voices in which she mimicked several types of persons exceptionally well. Seniors—a joke of the entire house. The outcome of a comical dialogue between a mother with her many children and a railroad ticket agent was a surprise to all.

Miss Hilda Davis delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Kelly Miller. After the "stunt" performances, Dean Slowe made a few pointed remarks and introduced several prominent guests.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S RECEPTION

The Student Council held its first informal reception in the New Dining Hall on the evening of November 8, from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. The reception was largely attended by students and members of the faculty. Forrester's Orchestra of eight pieces furnished the music. Refreshments were served to several hundred guests. Lancee McKnight, chairman of the Social Committee of the Student Council was in charge of the reception. Everybody voted the initial reception a huge success and expressed a desire for a similar entertainment in the near future.

MEETING OF PESTALOZZI FREDBEL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Pestalozzi-Froebel society on Saturday morning, November 8, had as its principal speaker, Mr. H. N. Long, statistical expert at Miner Normal School, Washington, D.C., formerly of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, and during the past year in charge of the Department of Education in Knoxville Colleges, Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. Long spoke on the "Historical Evolutions of Tests and Measurements."

Dean Dwight O. Holmes in introducing the speaker, spoke of the new field that is being opened for Negroes in this field of education. Mr. Long told of the "unreliability of teachers' marks" and the necessity of standardizing mechanical tests which will be not only uniform but minus the personal elements.

Miss Anita Miller sang "Little Gal" accompanied by Miss Viola Harris. Efforts are being made to secure Mrs. Marcha Henson, a social worker among delinquent children, as speaker at the next regular meeting on Saturday, November 22 at 10 A.M.

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KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS TRY-OUTS FOR SOPHOMORES

On Thursday night, November 6, Kappa Sigma held a try-out to select members of the Sophomore team to compete with the Freshmen in the annual Freshmen-Sophomore debate which will be held some time in December. The members selected for the team are in the order of their selection, as follows: Messrs. Newby, Allen, Brooks, Banks, Jordan, and DeCosta.

Although the Sophomores did not turn out in large numbers and did not exhibit much enthusiasm, yet Kappa Sigma hopes to make the annual event between the two classes, one full of spirit, excitement, and interest. Toward this end, Kappa Sigma wishes the co-operation of the members of the two classes in creating spirit for the occasion and in encouraging their respective debaters to put forth their best efforts to win, and thus bring honor to themselves, their classes and to the University. It is from these debates that Kappa Sigma gets most of its material for the various teams, which debate Lincoln, Union, and Atlanta.

Now, did you ask us if the Sophomores are going to win? Well, we don't know, ask the Freshmen-

STUDENTS, PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOWARD PLAYS
Another Scoreless Tie Game

Bisons' Attack Still in an Embryonic State

Before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, Howard and Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute athletes battled to a scoreless tie at Ettrick, Va., on Saturday, May 8. This was the third scoreless game Howard has played this season. The game with Wilberforce University on November 1, was also a scoreless game. Howard and Virginia Normal played their third tie game in seven years.

The game was a dull one, with neither team displaying much spirit. The Blue and White athletes have perfected an air tight defense which has kept their goal line clear of all invaders. It remains to be seen what sort of offense Coaches Morris and Trigg have up their sleeves in the two crucial games with Hampden-Sydney College and Howard University on Thanksgiving. An idea of this attack was uncovered for the first time last week when the Washingtonians worked 13 out of 15 forward passes against the veteran Petersburg combination.

Soon after the kick-off in the first quarter, Howard gained possession of the ball, and on a series of cleverly executed forward passes, worked the ball down to their opponent's 4-yard line. With first down and four yards to go, Petersburg's defense stiffened and the Bisons suffered a loss of one yard in three attempts at line plunging. On the fourth attempt a forward pass was played but the pigskin evaded the thrower and Petersburg recovered the ball on their 13-yard line. Thereafter neither goal was seriously threatened.

The bright spots of the game from the angle of the Howard supporters were the punt of Joe Dodson who averaged 50 yards on each "boot", the smooth working forward passing offense, and the creditable work of the ends. Brown and Bailey, who filled the flank position made vacant by the injuries of Long and Campbell.

No new names were added to the team.
THE HILLTOP

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THE HILLTOP is the organ of student opinion.

NOVEMBER 14, 1924

HIDDEN POSSIBILITIES

On the surface you may look barren. People may think you uninteresting. You may even disappoint your mother's efforts in making you interesting. You may be incompliant in doing this. In this case, you may be persuaded to doubt yourself. You say: "I am commonplace and gray," and we deplore the lack of character and I can do nothing outstanding. You look about you and see the unimpeachable evidences of the violin, that one sing, another speak eloquently, and another excel in his chosen, but you are writing. A bright, strong man is learned, C is popular, and D is beautiful. But you say I am nothing. This lack of faith in oneself is one of the most detrimental reactions a student can experience.

No books, no newspaper, no events can give you what you want; unless you discover and have faith in your own possibilities. There is power of some kind in all normal persons, it may be deep and as a result may require pressure by way of interest. But it is there unassumed and useless, if you don't dig for it. The answer to the right long before the whites, but they never thoughtful to dig beneath its surface. As a wealth, it is unknown to them. The same is true of America.

During a great panic in England a certain King visited Westminster Abbey. He came spot twenty golden statues, whereupon he asked his escort to explain their significance. The escort replied that they were statues of the twelve disciples of Christ. "If that is true," responded the King, "take them out, melt them, and distribute them among the people so that they may be of service as was their master." The King discovered, a real man as well as a moral value in these herebefore formless statues.

"Dig deep into the recesses of your mind and you will discover hidden treasures waiting merely to be awakened.

An established grocery store in Minnesota is for franchise purposes only and releases its pledge list for publication among others. 

This eliminates much of the proselytizing common in these parts. 

AND HE SPEAKS THESE WORDS

Though I coach with the skill of a Poper or Rocke and beat not Lincoln, I will become a "has been;" but if I ride rough shot over West Virginia and acquire Wilberforce, and massacre Petersburg and tame the lion of Chester, it profiteth me nothing; for though I exhibit a stimulating offense, a skill in passing; and all understood in the art of mystery, and another not the "Joe Byrd" uprise, it avail me naught. And I have not the pigskin away from our zero line, the shouts from the Lincoln rafts will be as standing brass and a tinkling chime.

At the right time, in the right game, and under the right circumstances, I will recover my offense. And now, as between Wilberforce, Hampton and Lincoln, these three, but the biggest boat of all will be Lincoln.

SNOWS

Any social standards which makes both wealth or color or the sole criterion of worth is foreign to a democracy. To a race struggling for freedom and truth in the sunlight, outcropping a wealth, the standard of wealth under the skin. America is not the land where Negroes should be the last to age and the greatest. I believe in the clear setting up of fair standards of worth within our racial group. Nevertheless, the real question of the world is not headed towards the
time of Chi

On the other hand, the truth is that there is no such thing as a "V" word, but rather a "has been," and the "V" word is used by those who read or hear them might understand the same. The Hilltop will not be the medium of any student who has the ability to develop the same through the medium of the Hilltop, through the Hilltop by way of expression in such a manner that they may have influence in this world, nor do they desire to have the Hilltop read by at least two or three families in every one of these states. 

No book, no newspaper, no events can give you what you want, unless you discover and have faith in your own possibilities. There is power of some kind in all normal persons, it may be deep and as a result may require pressure by way of interest. But it is there unassumed and useless, if you don't dig for it. The answer to the right long before the whites, but they never thoughtful to dig beneath its surface. As a wealth, it is unknown to them. The same is true of America.

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NOTE: This column, devoted to the interest of the football squad, will contain amusing and pathetic happenings off and on the gridiron.—Ed.

All sickness is not death. Let all believe that we have no offense from our seats for the Howard-Lincoln game.

The hospital squad is gradually becoming depleted, Long, Smith, Campbell and Dokes will be in uniform before the week ends.

Campbell, Dokes, and Kelly shufled into the Dishing Hall Saturday evening to see that no rivals got any advantages during the period of their convalescence.

Big Brooks broke out with pep on the trip to Virginia.

"Deck" McLean removed acquaintances with a prize fighter at Petersburg.

Many of the boys get their first taste of Jim-Crowism on the recent jaunts to the Sunny South.

Before making the trip, Waring thought that potatoes grow on trees.

Doe and Doctor are a great combination. All the ladies are anxious to listen to their "sweet nothings." And as they have stopped the "covered wagon" at Howard and killed the oxen, the bee is ate Tuesday night.


CROSS COUNTRY RACE

A feature of the Howard-Hampton football clash today will be the inaugural of a cross-country running, between the two schools. This sport has been in vogue at Hampton for several seasons and reports have it that the Bisons are in for a good running.

Coach G. E. Bright does not agree with the pessimists. He opines that since Sunday's exhibition of an individual coated Hamb, Hampton will have to produce six fast stoppers in order to need the first tabulations are made. The race will be over three mile course which will take in the territory adjacent to Soldiers' Home and ending at the American League Park. The Pendleton brothers and Parker are expected to put up a great fight with the Hamb- tonians for individual honors.

CHURCH AND Y. W. C. A.

Vesper Services

Dr. Diffenderfer, a leading Lutheran clergyman of this city, spoke at the evening services which opened November 9th at 4:30 p.m. He reminded the members of the student body that God will hold them responsible for the lives they lead and that they have, not for the talents that they wish had, but for the blessings that he has bestowed on them.

"If that coin is to shine in heaven it must be rubbed to shine; light has to be thrown upon our own investments, we will compute the interest, He will not cast us into outer darkness but into the boundless light of his presence.

The key tone, the starting point, the placing of the Bisons on our own investments, we will compute the interest, He will not cast us into outer darkness but into the boundless light of his presence.

Howard will play scoreless tie with Petersburg.

THE BLACK DISPATCH

By M. A. Terrell

THE HILLTOP

COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF LINCOLN AND HOWARD

With the preliminary season over, a comparative analysis of the strengths of the Howard and Lincoln elevens which will meet at American League Park next season, is possible. Judging by comparative scores, the Lincoln eleven will be able to run the contest as desired favorites to win. With the single exception of the scoreless tie with Union early in the season, Coach Young's outfit has run rough shod over all oppositions. Long, Smith, and St. Peter in turn have bodoned over all oppositions in the season. The steerremmler from Chester County is a force in himself, and has taken home some J. O points since with a prize fighter Al Peters.

The injured veterans Martin ........ R.G. .......

Lions of Chester a fortnight hence. Th e hospital isquad is gradually being roughed over all oppositions. in seeking to account for t!u! t change which he hopes to use in the game at burg. 1 mentions Lincoln's running attack in a cold climate, man though.

Long, Smith, Captain Dokes, and to wiv.. With the single exception Payne ......... Q. B .......... Jacob ed "wagon" al ll oward and killed the 1 now.

N. I.

at Hampton for several seasons and Petersburg by way of the Richmond and Smith or Brooks. o .uJ.class

cctn League

t · f · d' 'dual honor s att<.endance · November 1(T to 14 th.

.. "B ob"

let us find ending at the American League Park today.

their interest, "Bob" Miller at left guard today. He is the best lineman in colored football today.

null sed. He will be opposed by Henry or Hill, both newsmen.

"Right guard, "Bill" Martin will be opposed by the highly touted Calloway, ex-Columbia guard and all-round athlete. Unless our predictions go awry, Mr. Calloway will be taken out of the line before the game is over.

The battle at center between Morgan of Lincoln and Priestley of Howard will be worth going to see. Little Priestley put up such a terrific struggle against the aged veteran in the fall; the Howard-Lincoln game that many judges favored him for their all-American selection.

Next we come to the backfield. On paper, Lincoln has the fastest set of backfield runners in inter-collegiate football. How Coach Morrison will offset the speed by Byrd, Taylor and Goodman remains to be seen. All three are great break field runners. Goodman is an excellent line plunger. In ability to run back-punts, Byrd has never been equaled. We confidently expect to see the Byrd offensive effectively suppressed. Moreover—and this may be the key tone—the Howard backfield combination will outshine their rivals in individual ability. This is based on the confidence in the latent strength of this combination which has not shown itself to date.

"KNOWLEDGE- AND RELIGION"

The following article is contributed by Mr. Frederick French. If Mr. French's article is couched in the optimistic style of a progressive, it exemplifies that fact that there are some among you "thinking deep into the great heart of the universe" that there is at least one among you who is neither ashamed of his talent nor a +

Religion was the direct uproot of ignorance and fear. Primitive man, seeking to account for the changes in the storms and other natural phenomena, imagined that there was a god in each of these elements. Finally, he endowed his philosopha to one god, whom he praised and made sacrifices to in an attempt to gain the favor of his deity. In a cold climate, man thought the sun was God. In a hot climate, man thought the sun was God. In a cold climate, man thought the sun was God. As the content of man's religious thought is decided by the climate, the correct interpretation of the religious thought is important. The correct interpretation of the religious thought is important. The correct interpretation of the religious thought is important.

Now that man has to a very large extent overcome his ignorance, he is learning to appreciate the beauty of the earth as we have it, "a city of suns and stars, of angels and harps."
THE CRUX OF THE AMATEUR PROBLEM

1. That a strong body is conducive to a strong mind is axiomatic. The virtues of physical training, both as an aid to good health and as an insurance against mental lethargy, is recognized universally. Through a conscientious and systematic practice, plus a peculiar adaptability in the mastery of details, some people become superior in athletics. So it comes about that many who are coming, by grace of experience, artists in their chosen specialties. At times, some of these artists take advantage of the public's desire to see them perform to capitalize on their abilities, a course which is both logical and legitimate. But with the entrance of money, sport often resolves itself into a cold-blooded business proposition that gives rise to many sinister evils such as gambling, throwing games, double-crossing, black-guardism, and sometimes crimes of a more serious nature. The knowledge of these evils has led leading citizens, who recognize the grave public danger involved, especially to the younger generation, to separate athletics into two distinct classes, professional and amateur, the former catering to these who wish to capitalize on sports and the latter fostering sports solely for sport's sake. In 1906, Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, in a message to the Legislature, stated: "When any sport is carried on primarily for money—that is, as a business, it is in danger of losing much that is valuable and of acquiring some exceedingly undesirable characteristics." The problem before the sport-loving public, then, is to separate both branches of athletics so that professionals can not parade as amateurs and vice versa.

The Amateur Athletic Union and its affiliated bodies regulate and discipline the activities of the Simon-Pure in the United States, for the purpose of bringing about mass athletics, physical development and recreation for the entire population. Some recent rulings by this organization are significant. In New York, last winter, twelve registered athletes were expelled for irregularities ranging all the way from the acceptance of cash prizes to competition under an assumed name. As many more were suspended for minor offenses. The authorities at Columbia University warned the coach and disbanded the varsity hockey team because the "tramp athlete" had played in a game. At a late meeting the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association decided to lay the application for membership of the University of Southern California on the table for one year, presumably because of inadequate eligibility rules at the Los Angeles Institution. This ruling automatically barred a representative from the National Championships, the two Olympic champions, Charles Padlock and Almer Richards. Coming closer to home, let us note the attitude of the High Potentials towards Negro athletes and Negro organizations. In 1920, the St. Christopher Club of New York City had placed one athlete on the Olympic team and had almost succeeded in placing three others, the A. A. U. turned the official searchlight on Negro clubs. Every athlete in every sport governed by Amateur Athletic Union had to prove his amateur status and take out a registration card. All clubs which could not withstand the test acid were declared-professional. The Loendi Club of Pittsburg came under the ban. Later, Sol Butler, a national champion and record holder, representing the Forty Club of Chicago, played in a basketball game against Loendi. He was immediately suspended. Among the world famous athletes who have felt the force of the amateur disciplinary board are Tom Longboat, marathon runner; Mel Sheppard, middle distance champion; Abe Kiviat, mile record holder; Jim Thorpe, champion all-round athlete.

The newly organized colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association states as one of its objects: "the training of Negro youths for Olympic competition." If this is to be effected, it is plainly evident that a general house cleaning from the kitchen to the parlor is imperative in several Negro institutions. Tramp athletes should be tabooed; a uniform appearance should be enforced; all athletes should have a visible means of support; variety teams should be controlled by the schools, not by cliques within the schools; paid coaches should not represent any school in athletic competition.

All these factors can be taken lightly as long as our competition is limited to our own group; but whenever we venture into open competition on the wholesome with our white neighbors, these questions will not only be asked but will become a prerequisite to our admission into the larger fields of athletics.

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