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THE QUADRANGULAR DEBATE

Some time ago it seemed that we would have a triangular debate with Wilberforce, Fiske, and Atlanta, all on the same date. That would have been a terrible strain upon our nervous system. It has been agreed, however, that we will have three debates this season: one with Wilberforce, one with Fiske, and one with Atlanta. For each of these debates we will have invincible teams: Butts, Jackson, and Terry, versus Atlanta; Scott, Pollard, and Neely, versus Wilberforce; and McMorris, Love, and Washington, versus Fiske. We have great confidence in the ability of these men mentioned above. We feel that they will well represent the University and “etch home the banner.”

A short time ago, unfortunately, a fourth angle was added to the debates and now it is said we are going to have a quadrangular debate. The fourth debate is to be with Lincoln. In the first place we do not display any superior wisdom by having four debates in one season. It is entirely too much. Debates take up a great deal of time and work and they MUST all be won. We should not overrate our ability—which we do when we put all these teams in the field. The best schools in the country have not yielded so many debating teams in one year’s time. We cannot afford to lose to Lincoln, and it is to be feared that unless we have a very strong team the joke will be on us. Do not underrate Lincoln because she lost to us last year. Be careful and be wise. This is no prophecy, but only an appeal to common sense.

Three debates are quite sufficient and four will be just one too many. Why do we want to enter into that fourth debate? Do we realize what we have at stake? It would be far better to rest on the three this year and give our ambitious friends a chance on the Intercollegiate Teams next year. Do not play with the reputation of the University, simply to accept an offer to debate some other school, and never go into battle unless you have the proper instruments of warfare. Enthusiasm, anxiety, ambition, and bagpipe oratory will not win a debate.

DOUGLASS MEMORIAL

Last Monday evening the Department of History celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of the Honorable Frederick Douglass in the Memorial Chapel.

This man to whom this nation and whose people are so greatly indebted still and rightly ought possesses a deep and profound spot of reverence in our hearts. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the services which he rendered this nation and the Department of History, under the direction of Professor William V. Tunnell, commonly called the “Old Bear Cat,” showed a recognition and reverence of respect for such services.

The program consisted of orations and declamations bearing on the life and character of the man as well as the nation and the time in which he lived.

In connection it is well to make special mention of each individual speaker and his subject. The first speaker on the occasion was Mr. Harry L. Scott who spoke on the subject, “The Issue, the Hour, the Harbinger.” In his speech, Mr. Scott traced in his usual eloquent manner the events of the time as they grew to a point where necessity demanded such a man as Douglass. Following Mr. Scott came Miss Bertha Pitts, the plucky little freshman who showed the metal of steel by accepting with a few days of the exercises the part that had been assigned to another who on account of illness was compelled to give it up. Miss Pitts’s subject was “A Giant in Boots.” In this oration she showed that the determination to strike the cursed evil a crushing blow had set itself in the mind of Douglass, and how, because of the sentiment he had stirred up, was placed with and chains by his never dying courage clung with him.

Mr. W. S. Connolly, speaking from the subject “The Giant Breaking Fetters,” pictured a wonderful lesson to be learned from the life of this noble man; study the situation thoroughly before you act, and if you decide that your course is right and a just one, though the perils of it brings you much remorse and pain, cling to it the closer.

Miss Nellie M. Quander, in a beautiful oration, highly pictured with familiarity with eloquence how Douglass became a national character.

All along intense interest was kept up by wonderful renditions of songs and selections by the Glee Club and the Lyric Orchestra.

The program was concluded with an oration which was easily the climax, by Mr. E. M. Pollard, on “Douglass’s Work Just Begun.” It was not the direct but the indirect
work of Douglass of which Mr. Pollard spoke, the work of a people whom Douglass spent his life to free.

To sum the whole matter up, this was the grandest memorial exercise of Frederick Douglass ever held in connection with Howard University.

OUR VIEW

No doubt, many of us were surprised at some of the utterances from the rostrum on Friday of last week. While it is not the policy of the JOURNAL to try to solve the Negro problem on paper—although we do believe in doing our best, in actions and deeds, for its solution but not in empty words, for it is the deeds actuated by a noble purpose and the right attitude that will count in the long run—yet we must take notice of one or two of these utterances.

The speaker said that the Southern white people are the best people in the world. To most of us this is on its face value paradoxical and ridiculous; he dismissed as untrue with the world. To most of us this is an undeniable fact that the Negro has been intimately connected with the making and preservation of this country, he has shed his life blood upon its rich soil—for what? He has also entered into the spirit and aspiration of the American people, is still striving for all that is noble and ideal in life. Would the best people on the Globe treat him as the Southern White people have? The answer is obvious. Is this the reward bestowed by the best people, what would the worse people do in a similar case?

The speaker also attempted to draw an analogy between the Negro and certain classes of European countries.

There is no analogy here, because where there is prejudice it is based either on class, religion or custom: hence they have the problems of peasants and landowners, Catholics and Protestants, etc.

This problem in America is not one of class, not one of religion, not one of customs but simply of color.

When people of different customs, spirit and aspiration live together we would naturally expect such a strife, but when they have entered into the spirit of civilization and died for it and regardless of all this they are still denied their rights we fail to see any reasonable excuse.

The cases are not at all similar and to make them so, is to commit a great error.

Space will not permit a further discussion of this question nor are we desirous of continuing it, yet we had to call attention to these two paradoxical assertions. We feel that we express the sentiments of the student body in this phase of the subject.

W. R. W.

Probably the shabbiest thing in the world is a walkout welcome.

Without stretching the truth some men’s talk is long drawn out.

ALPHA PHI ELECTION

Friday night of last week the Alpha Phi Literary Society held its annual election.

Never before in the history of this society has there been shown so much interest in an election. The greatest interest was centered around the presidency for which there were several strong and popular candidates. There was a greater attendance than ever known before. The candidates for the presidency were J. S. Butts, H. L. Scott, J. H. Love, S. T. Kelly, and R. J. Hawkins. Every known political scheme was set in motion by the different parties to get their candidate through. Several ballots were taken before any decision was reached. Scott led in the first ballot by many lengths and was in fact elected, but was by a political prank cheated out of the office. It came about in this way. Heretofore as was stated above little interest has been manifested in these elections and the person receiving the highest number of votes has gotten the office. The constitution is silent on the point of plurality and majority so it was here that the crisis came. The chairman who was a pretty strong man forced the majority rule.

After the first ballot two candidates, Kelly and Hawkins, withdrew from the race. This livened up the interest and a second was taken. Here Butts, whom Scott beat by nine votes on the first ballot gained quite a handsome lead which was not enough to elect. Scott gained one and Love on the other hand lost. To break the deadlock Scott withdrew and Butts was easily elected, the majority rule.

After the first ballot two candidates, Kelly and Hawkins, withdrew from the race. This livened up the interest and a second was taken. Here Butts, whom Scott beat by nine votes on the first ballot gained quite a large majority, but not enough to elect. Scott gained one and Love on the other hand lost. To break the deadlock Scott withdrew and Butts was easily elected, the majority rule.

The rest of the election passed off quietly and quickly. The officers are J. S. Butts President; E. M. Pollard, Vice-President; Miss Bertha Potts, Secretary; Miss Green, Assistant Secretary; T. B. Livingston, Chaplain; Miss Mary Clifford, Treasurer, and Miss Phoebe Perry, Critic.
A RECONSIDERATION DESIRED

PRESIDENT Thirkield made a request that the young men of the University move the books from the old Library to the Carnegie Library and they responded by scores as soon as they found the work open. They swarmed into the library like so many bees every man anxious and willing to do more than his part. This work done by the boys saved the University quite a nice little sum of dollars.

Now come, let us reason together. We need a gymnasium very much and the Alumni Association is going to build it for us, but there are so many of them that it is not so convenient for them to get together. They will not be able to do much in a material way before they meet in the spring. Would it not be a fine thing for us to have on hand by that time a good sum to contribute to the worthy cause? There is a movement on foot to collect contributions from the various classes of the University, which money is to go into the gymnasium fund, labelled according as it is given. The students wish to show their interest in this "gym" movement and therefore, are willing to contribute all they can. Now may we request that the money saved by the students in moving the Library be given to the Gymnasium Fund? The gymnasium is now the main issue with us.

While the building fever is on let's keep it on the go. If we can get enough money to start the gymnasium, then we are sure it will soon be built. Procrastination is a thief of time and it is often a thief of interest. We will not lose interest in this matter. There are some other things we could use if we had them—such as gates etc., but we actually need a gymnasium for the good of the students of this University. May we thank the President for a reconsideration? If you want to hear us yell, just listen when it is announced that the above mentioned sum has been turned over to the Gymnasium Fund.

R. W. WHITE SPEAKS

The Robert's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Alexandria, held its Lincoln Anniversary last Sunday. A very excellent program was rendered and the music was of the highest order. Mr. R. W. White, known better to us as "Dad White," was orator of the occasion. And orator he was in every highest conception of that term. It is rarely the opportunity of anyone to hear such an oration as he gave the people of Alexandria. He opened up new phases of the problems that confront us and made a strong appeal for us to be optimistic and to labor incessantly to lift the whole. Mr. White made a stirring and effective appeal for the men of our race to throw a strong protec­tory around our women. He emphasized this as being one of the most vital secrets of our success. "Get something" was his next exhortation. He then showed that all the barriers that have been placed in the path of the Negro's progress have been turned into vehicles which are helping them onward to the goal of success and achievement, and he urged that we should not lose time complaining but put in every moment at some good labor, not necessarily manual labor but do something.

Mr. White's arguments were not prompted by that glittering, dazzling, blind kind of optimism, but were based upon sound reason and upon the doctrine that we win in proportion to our work.

He interests us because he is one of us; one of Howard's most brilliant young men. For some years he has been private secretary to Senator Hughes of West Virginia which position he now holds. Last week he was admitted to the staff of the Associated Press. This is quite an honor for him being a colored man but the Associated Press has one more good energetic earnest honest man.

Some women play bridge in an effort to cross the social stream.

A LOVING CUP PRESENTED

The class in American History spring a surprise on Professor W. V. Tunnell by presenting him with a loving cup. Monday just as the Douglass Memorial program was about to be concluded, C. H. Garvin deliberately walked upon the platform and stated to the presiding officer that he had an announce­ment to make and at once began to make his presentation speech. Just as he was about to finish E. M. Pollard stepped from the rear of the platform and handed him a beautiful silver cup. With the engraving: "Presented to Professor W. V. Tunnell by the class in American History 1916".

The man who calls a bluff is seldom sure of the answer.

A wise man doesn't always listen when money talks.
The spirit of loyalty in its truest meaning has been exhibited during the past week by the male students. When suggestion was made that the sum of money that it would cost to transfer the several thousand books to the new library would be appropriated to the building of the memorial arch if the students would volunteer at leisure hours, which would only take a short while if all joined in, to carry several loads of books to the new building, every one willingly raised his hand in assent to the proposition.

President Thirkield stated that due notice would be given when everything was in readiness for the work to begin. Tuesday afternoon the notice was given and like ants they trampled backwards and forward through the mud until the old library rooms in the main building began to look like a disinherited maiden.

The burning desire on the part of the students to see erected at the sixth street entrance to the campus an arch gate commemorating the memory of General O. O. Howard fired them on to such loyalty.

Because we have not had the expected bad weather during the present month substantiates the fact that the ground hog did not see his shadow February second.

The Smart Set team of Brooklyn was defeated Saturday evening at True Reformers by a score of twenty-four to fifteen. The result was a little surprising although we expected the home boys to win. The visiting team was unable to hold the record made here by them last year. The Y. M. C. A. team, however, was not only its equal but its superior. The local team work was very good. The Smart Set team was beaten from the jump. An attempt was made to accuse the official and the visiting team threatened to leave the field. It returned, however, only to be more thoroughly convinced that it was playing its equals. Gray and Henderson did exceptionally good work for the home boys while Oliver and Lattimore shone on the visiting team.

The local team was too fast for the opponents and a trifle heavier than the New York boys. Our boys intend to take the return game in New York, thereby gaining the championship in two states at least.

The local team was one side against the other and Howard fans were in abundance. The game was quite a treat since so many of our friends had not witnessed a game before.

**EDITORIALS**

- The University has in the Glee Club an institution which any school in the country would be proud to possess. It is no easy task, in a University where men are coming and going every year, to gather together and maintain so large a collection of fellows who can render such wonderful music as our Glee Club now doing.

- The efficient work of Professor Brown is to be highly commended for turning out such a club in the short period of two years. It would not seem so remarkable if he had the same bunch to work with every year. It would be a great bood to the University if this Glee Club could make a tour of the nearby Northern States.

**Y. M. C. A. WINS**

The Smart Set team of Brooklyn was defeated Saturday evening at True Reformers by a score of twenty-four to fifteen. The result was a little surprising although we expected the home boys to win. The visiting team was unable to hold the record made here by them last year. The Y. M. C. A. team, however, was not only its equal but its superior. The local team work was very good. The Smart Set team was beaten from the jump. An attempt was made to accuse the official and the visiting team threatened to leave the field. It returned, however, only to be more thoroughly convinced that it was playing its equals. Gray and Henderson did exceptionally good work for the home boys while Oliver and Lattimore shone on the visiting team.

The local team was too fast for the opponents and a trifle heavier than the New York boys. Our boys intend to take the return game in New York, thereby gaining the championship in two states at least.

An unusually large crowd attended the game and Howard fans were in abundance. The game was quite a treat since so many of our friends had not witnessed a game before.

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WHAT NAP SAYS

Naps said the Y. M. C. A. team would win. It won.

Election of officers in Alpha Phi next September. Campaign managers get busy. Who's who?

The students are going to give a large contingent for the "gym" and the building is going up too.

Wanted—Volunteers to move books to the New Library and to lay bricks in the New Gymnasium.

Suppose all the girls in the University were candidates for membership in the Sorority, what would the poor fellows do for seven, slow, sad, silent, sorrowful, sultry, solemn sunsets.

PERSONALS

Mr. Isaiah Mitchell College '09 dropped down from New York city and was married to Miss Alverta Beckley. Mr. Mitchell is taking a course in insurance and real estate at Columbia University.

Miss Lula Childers, after a long and serious attack of illness has recovered and resumed her duties as musical instructor. She was given a hearty ovation Monday by the student body.

Dr. C. A. Murray Kane Med. '07 now in Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia passed through this week and paid a visit to his Alma Mater. Dr. Kane is making good in his profession as we expected and we have reason to be proud of him.

A. A. Madison who left here at the end of his Sophomore year and went to Bowdoin College wrote Professor C. C. Cook concerning some incomplete work in English which was held against him. Madison is anxious to make up the work and asks Professor Cook what he will accept in the way of clearing up his record.

Mr. Madison is getting along splendidly at Bowdoin and will finish his course of study there in June, making the first Negro to graduate from that institution in eighty years.

The following is a clipping from a Chicago paper concerning an alumnus of the Medical School:

"Dr. H. Reginald Smith, one of our prominent young doctors has been chosen one of our consulting physicians on the staff of the visiting nurses Association. The selection is unique in that it is the first time a colored doctor has been thus far honored and it is proof positive that merit will commend itself."

It will be remembered that Dr. Smith graduated in the class of '06 maintaining throughout his course a high scholarship. His polite and manly manner won for him a large number of friends who will be proud to learn of his rapid progress.

NOTES

Dr. Braun of Budapest, who has been in the city several weeks studying conditions in our country and who has been very interested in the work at Howard University left Thursday night for Mobile, Alabama.

The latest addition to our curriculum is a course in Spanish offered by Miss Elizabeth Cook. Miss Cook has spent much time abroad in preparation of this work and is thoroughly prepared to give us very helpful instruction in this study.

In response to a request from President Thirkield for a large portrait of Frederick Douglass for the Carnegie Library, his son, Charles R. Douglass, writes: "I appreciate the honor very highly, and it will give me pleasure to donate the best likeness I can secure, which is the Kent photo of Rochester, N. Y. I will have it ready in time for the dedication."

A smack doesn't always go with a stolen kiss.

Never try to catch a train by thinking it is too late.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Never forget a friend especially if he owes you anything.

It's the early chap that catches his best girl in curl papers.

A woman never exaggerates when speaking of her age.

You may have noticed that all mysterious women wear heavy veils.

Two o'clock in the morning courage is often afraid to go home in the dark.

The man who knows the names of all the stars usually can't tell who lives next door.

We are not here to play—to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle—face it: 'tis God's gift.

Be strong. It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day how long:

Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

Maltbie D. Babcock.

HOWARD'S FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINE

There are but few if any civilized countries on the face of the globe that have not in some way felt the influence of Howard University, like a pebble dropped in the middle of the sea, that sets the little waves in motion and they continue to expand until they reach the shores.

A recent report from Manila bears the news that Dr. R. G. Shields, graduate of Howard's Medical School is located there and has a large practice. Aside from his practice Dr. Shields has a large drug store, called the Philippine Union, and carries a fine line of first class drugs and perfumes.
A LETTER TO “UNCLE JOE”

“Uncle Joe” Cannon who is perhaps the most widely known man in America is communicated with about everything that is conceivable. Some condemn him, some praise him, but all of them always want something for somebody usually themselves. But the most amusing thing in the way of a letter was received by “Uncle Joe” a few days ago which was as follows:

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 1910

Dear Uncle Joe:—Our beaux cannot marry us girls because all foods and clothing is too high. What good is us girls if we do not have husbands? Why don’t you make Congress provide husbands for us? You will do the country more good by seeing that all the young people are married. If all the young people were married we would not need any Congress or President. This world would then be a paradise. We must have husbands. Get some for us.

Sincerely yours,

THE “GYM”
Student Volunteer Movement

The students think that they can assist materially in the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium and have organized a movement with such an end in view.

There will be a big mass meeting in chapel Monday, February twenty first at eight o’clock. Prof. Kelly Miller, President of Alumni Association, and several other active, energetic workers will be present and lend their advice in the movement.

Every student should consider it an honor as well as a duty to busy himself with this project, the success of which will mean so much for the student body. That every one may have an opportunity to show what there is in him we have arranged to control the movement through the several classes. Each student will receive a card from the secretary of his class and report the money to the same, thence to the Secretary of the University as a student contingent.

The support of the entire student body is earnestly solicited in this great work. A gymnasium will afford us many opportunities now denied us. It will help us bring out the physical ability and help us preserve a sound body for the protection of a sound mind. We can make a success of this movement if we will and we again plead with every student and friend of Howard to answer the call.

A LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been intending to drop you a line for some time but, remembering the fate of my dear sister, Ulah, who wrote for the society columns for another paper last year, I have not had the courage to do so.

Oh! Mr. Editor, we have had such a revolution over here in our peaceful domicile that I am compelled to pour out my heart to you as I feel sure you will sympathize with me as nobody else can.

You know, doubtless, that we all went to the basket ball game on Saturday night. Well then the trouble began as some of you know. It would not have been so distressing if that had been our only cause of complaint, but alas! Sunday, that day of rest and peace, was then destined to play such a momentous part in our year’s history. So many things happened that I can only mention them without dwelling upon the merits of the individual cases. Well, the first event of importance happened in this way, a certain Mr. F. D. M. told one of my friends that on account of business, he couldn’t attend the game. Well he hurriedly finished his business and arrived in time to see the game but he was alone. Mr. L. J. also told one of my friends that he had made an engagement to take some one else. Mr. J. W. C. was also guilty of the same offense.

On Sunday the following “black sheep” deserted the fold: H. C. S. and our dear chief, E. M. C., left the “dear old hill” for the sake of a beautiful face.

Now, dear Mr. Editor, I sincerely believe that these young men should be willing to give us the preference when we are allowed to go out as you know it is so seldom that we are together, and they can see the other people any time.

Taking all this into consideration, we have in solemn conclave banished these young men and recommend them for admission to the limited order of D. L., a society for men who lead a double life.

Now, Mr. Editor, I haven’t time to finish this letter, so I must stop at this point. I know you sympathize with us in our little trouble.

I shall write you again in the near future and keep you posted on affairs over here.

Yours sincerely,

Myrtle.

P. S. I hear that Gladys the great society editor is expected to pay us a visit soon. I know she has lots of nice news for us.

BASKET BALL

Wanted—Games with out-of-town teams.

The manager is corresponding with Union University and hopes to pull off a game with the Varsity in the near future.

Basket ball is taking a new hold on the fans and we hope the attendance will increase. All Howard friends are invited to attend.

Lyric.

The Academy team will meet the Crescent quint Saturday evening at True Reformer’s gymnasium. The fellows are working hard and a close game is expected. Captain Franklin has put his forwards through rigid practice and they will show up well.
CLASSICAL STUDIES URGED

Able Address Delivered before George Washington Club

Several able addresses on the subject "Classical studies as a training for men of affairs" were delivered a few days ago at the tenth anniversary exercise of George Washington University Classical Club in University Hall.

Professor Mitchell Carroll presided, and after a brief address of welcome by Dean Charles E. Monroe, of the faculty of graduate studies, Ambassador Bryce was introduced. He deplored the tendency to drop classical studies in the curricula of the universities, and believed the writings of Latin and Greek authors with the Bible formed the only literature that was common to all nations.

The elective system in the colleges, owing to the fact that under it many students shun the classics, was regarded by General John W. Foster, as unfortunate. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, while admitting that from a utilitarian standpoint the classics were not necessary in many of the walks of life, called attention to the fact that the primary object of culture is to properly develop the mind and that utilitarianism should often be disregarded. The last speaker was James Brown Scott, who thought many improvements could be made in the present manner of teaching the classics.

ANNUAL INITIATION

The Down and Out club will hold its first annual initiation the early part of next week. The club has gained a considerable lot of popularity recently and has been kept very busy considering applications. The candidates for initiation are H. D. Myers, P. G. Carier, J. W. Clifford and many others whose names escape me for the moment. All applications for membership must be placed in hands of President or Secretary before noon Monday.
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