FOOTBALL SQUAD
BANQUET
"H" Awarded Varsity Men

The Athletic Council showed its appreciation of the noble work of the victorious football squad by tendering them a royal banquet at Miner Hall. The dinner room of Miner Hall was decorated prettily in blue and white and at one end was a large picture of the Varsity presented by Mr. Scurlock, the photographer. The banquet table was arranged in the shape of a large H and at every place was a beautiful souvenir menu card containing a cut of the squad.

At 9:20 the members of the football squad, professors, officers of the Athletic Association, many loyal students and a few alumni took their places around the festal board. Mr. Garnet Wilkinson, Law '09, a member of the Athletic Council, was toast master of the evening. He spoke of the victorious season and of the manly spirit of the men who had brought honors and victory to Howard. They had brought it not merely by victories over worthy opponents but by their manly spirit. He showed plainly the importance of athletics at Howard. The address of welcome was delivered by Secretary Geo. W. Cook. He thrice welcomed the banqueters on behalf of the authorities. He said that he could almost authoritively say that before long there would be a nucleus of a gymnasium. Prof. Cook's address was responded to by Mr. James Parker, Assistant Manager of the football team. He thanked the Athletic Council on behalf of the management for the banquet in very fitting words. The speakers were given rousing cheers throughout their speeches.

COACH SPEAKS

The toast master next called for Coach Earnest Marshall for a few remarks. He arose amid an out burst of applause and a rousing cheer with "Marsh" on the end. To "Coach," as the fellows are wont to call him, more than any other man the success of the season is due. He said that if he could put the same spirit in the student body as was in the foot ball teams, Howard would always be victorious. "The spirit of the Howard team was the thing that could not be defeated."

THE VETERAN CAPTAIN

Captain Allen, to whom much credit is due, was next introduced. He spoke of the honor of being Captain of the greatest team that Howard has ever had, of the championship team among Negro Colleges. Captain Allen has given twelve years of service on the foot ball field and three times captain of teams. With his graduation, Howard loses one of its headiest players and great foot ball general.

"H" SWEATERS AWARDED

The awarding of the "H" is an innovation in Howard University and in Negro Colleges. Herefore letters of all sizes, of all kinds and shapes have been worn by any and everybody, but from now on the Athletic Council shall say who shall wear an "H" and what kind shall be worn, and further it gives them a lettered sweater. In very appropriate words Professor Walter Smith awarded the following men handsome blue coat sweaters with a white "H": Cap-

Continued on page 5, column 2

D A Y O F P R AY E R

Dr. O'Connor Speaks

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was observed last Friday under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. The regular school exercises were set aside at ten thirty o'clock and the student body assembled in the Chapel. After singing several hymns and prayer by Reverend Corrothers, President Thirkield introduced Dr. O'Conners, who delivered the sermon of the day. The student body was aware of the eloquence and power of Dr. O'Connor from his previous talks in Chapel. He found his text in Isaiah 1, 18-20, "Come men, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." He held the audience from start to finish by the outbreak of his eloquence. By his sincere plea many persons were turned to Christ and to a higher standard of living. After Benediction by Rev. Francis Grimke they adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

In the afternoon at one-thirty o'clock, Dr. Milton Waldron of Shiloh Baptist Church of this city spoke to the ladies in the assembly room at Miner Hall. His talk was very interesting and had a great influence in leading the young ladies to make decisions for Christ. Dr. O'Conners spoke to the young men in the Library Hall. His talk was along practical lines, dealing with man in his everyday life, touching the physical and intellectual
side as well as the religious and moral side. Many decisions were made at these meetings.

**EVENING MEETING**

The final meeting of the day was held in Library Hall at six thirty o'clock. Many hopeful remarks were made at this meeting and many experiences related that would help the converts to carry out their decisions.

The success of the day of prayer is due largely to the untiring efforts of Dr. Parks, Secretary Marchant and President Wright of the Y. M. C. A.

**WITH THE ATHLETE**

And still they come! All Stars from New York; February 21st. It will be the same old story.

There will be a good program at True Reformers' Saturday night under the I. S. A. A. Admission 15 cents.

Mott defeated Randall of the P. S. A. L. by a score of 8 to 4. Little Isaac Newton Miller has to wrestle with the ball to keep it from putting him in the basket.

The Business High School in the Class B League has improved wonderfully since its last game. The Preps had a hard game but succeeded in taking them in at 9 to 2.

We put our basket ball team against any in the country. "Hutty" Oliver is the best guard, playing the game. Captain Nix on and Doc Curtis play with their guards as they play with the ball. Hutty's forward hasn't time to throw goals; he must follow Hutty.

**DON'T READ THIS!!**

The A. K. A. Sorority will give a Valentine party in Miner Hall, Monday evening, February 13th, from 7 to 10 o'clock. It is desired that everyone come dressed as much like a Valentine as possible. Come and have some fun. Admission 5 cents.

**PRESENT DAY JOURNALISM**

Another example of the mendacious use that the American Press makes in presenting to the world one side of the Negro question by keeping continually in the lime light the Negro's short comings and dismissing his virtues and triumphs without passing notice was shown in the account given of the death of George W. Walker. The few papers that gave any account of his passing dismissed the matter in many instances in an obscure corner of their columns while other papers and theatrical journals took no notice of his death at all. Yet on the very day of this great man's death, nearly every white journal throughout the length and breadth of this "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" devoted columns and in many instances, pages to some so-called criminal assault on "the pure white womanhood of the South," etc attempted stealing of a picturesque, gallinaceous bird, a common straw aw, and the like.

Would it not show a greater breadth of view on the part of these near-critics, and also prove a potent factor for good, when the Negro accomplishes anything worthy of note to hold this up to public gaze, as well as his many short-comings which he shares in common with all other human beings?

Let a ragged little Sweedish immigrant runaway, on the one hand, as in the case of Cammille Clifford, who was scrubbing floors as a servant nine years ago, and later became the most conspicuous beauty in London, with wealth, fashion and nobility at her feet, by reason of her impersonating the "Gibson Girl" in Henry Savages production of the "Prince of Pilsen," and who still later became the bride of the only heir of one of England's richest and proudest lords the Honorable Henry Lyndhurst Bruce. Let any but a Negro do this and newspapers and magazines will herald broadcast the event as an inspiration for all poor people of future generations as was done in the case named above.

But on the other hand, let a despised, ragged, poverty-stricken, bronze boot black, son of poor, slave parents rise to place where he successfully managed and starred, against tremendous odds and the "Black Death" of the twentieth century—race hatred—in musical comedies composed in their entirety of members of his own race for more than five years and with a singing chorus superior to any band of singers in musical comedy or comic opera in the world; and the equal of any grand opera chorus at the Metropolitan Opera House for tonal effect, phrasing, soothing harmony, precision, alertness, and expression. And, who during his lifetime succeeded in playing in the finest theatres throughout the country, in one of the most degrading influences in present day American theatricals, the syndicate, and was the honored enter tainer of the Vanderbilts, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and the late King Edward VII at Buckingham Palace. This was accomplished by a Negro and at his passing away comparatively nothing was said.

Can it be that Walker is so close to us that his greatness does not stand out to his contemporaries?—R. G. Doggett.

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DEBATERS SELECTED

The competitive debate was held last Thursday night by the Kappa Sigma Debating Club. A large and an appreciative audience greeted the contestants. The contest was the best of its kind ever witnessed in the history of the University. The contestants were well prepared and held the attention of the audience throughout. At eight o'clock a line of 12 contestants filed in led by Mr. Neely, president of the Kappa Sigma, and formed a semi-circle upon the rostrum, the affirmative speakers sitting on the right and the negative speakers on the left side. After a few brief remarks by Mr. Earnest Pollard, the presiding officer, and the reading of the subject and conditions of the question under consideration, the struggle for places on the intercollegiate debating teams began.

The subject under discussion was: Resolved; that the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people. Mr. Edward Chandler, the first speaker on the affirmative side arose amid a shower of applause. The battle was kept up with never lagging interest and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the interest of every one in the audience was keyed to the highest pitch to know who the victorious eight were. There were to be six regular speakers and two alternates. The following eight were selected. Messrs. Clarence Curley, Samuel Kelly, Jesse Jackson, John McMorris all of the Senior Class, Charles Washington, of Junior Class and Frank Wimberly, of the Sophomore Class. The alternates selected were Edgar Love and James Allen.

With such teams as these men will form we do not believe that the Blue and White will trail the dust, but will float in victory as it did last year. We want Atlanta and Fisk again.—C. H. G.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL

CAMPUS JOTS

President Thirkield made a short visit to the North last week.

Dr. Marcus Wheatland of Boston was on the campus last Thursday on business of importance.

President Thirkield and Mr. Buxton of England visited the Senior Class in Sociology last Wednesday.

Miss Malvine Thomas sang several beautiful hymns at Chapel last Monday. The student body joined in the chorus.

Bishop Grier of the Diocese of New York visited the campus last week. He came to confer with Dean Kelley Miller.

Mr. Little who is doing very effectual social work in the South among the white and colored peoples visited us at chapel last Wednesday.

Dean Moore made a flying visit recently to Cumberland Maryland. He was entertained by Prof. Overtom, College 1909 who is principal of the colored high school there.

Mr. Artec Fleming of the College Class 1909, is in the real estate business in St. Louis. He is a partner in the firm of Franklin and Fleming. Their business is growing rapidly.

Miss Cornelia Barton, formerly of the Music Department and a graduate of Washington Conservatory of Music is teaching music at the A. and M. Institute at Copahosir, Virginia

Dr. Parks, our Treasurer, left for the West last Thursday evening to be at the bedside of a sick friend. He will be gone about a week. We extend to him our sympathy.

The Honorable Mr. Cottrill, Collector of Customs at Honolulu, Philippines visited us last Thursday and delivered a brief and inspiring address to us at our midday chapel service.

FOOT BALL BANQUET

Continued from page 1, column 2

We all rejoice to see Mr. Ernest Wetmore of the Academy out again after a long and dangerous illness. He will leave with his mother for Florida as soon as he gains sufficient strength to travel.

Foot Ball Banquet


"Ed." Gray Elected Captain.

The next in order was the election of a captain for the season '11. Half-back Gray who has given two years of service was elected by almost unanimous vote of the team. He received a loud hoarse as he arose to thank his teammates for putting so much confidence in him. We firmly believe that he will lead them to victory. Manager-elect Frank Coppage also gave a few remarks.

"Come let us banquet together royally."

In order that the eating—the most important part might not be interrupted this was placed after the toast, and it was a royal feed. The menu was as follows: Pickles, Radishes, Biseque of Fresh Tomatoes, Hot Biscuit, Salted Wafers, Capon au Jus, Green Peas, Boiled Rice, Potato Salad, Mayonniasse, Orange Sherbet, Assorted Cakes and Cocoa.

It was midnight when we took our departure, but praise was given the Athletic Council for the banquet. Too much praise cannot be given to Manager Curley for the way in which he worked the affair up.—C. H. G.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Howard University Journal

Friday, February 10, 1911

EDITORIALS

Friday, February third, the day of prayer for colleges was observed here with much success. This day of all the year is set apart as a day of prayer, as a decision day for students and in the afternoon all classes are suspended to give free play for a true and serious religious atmosphere. The service Friday was a grand one conducted by the Rev. O'Connors. The address he made was filled with truth and force and conviction, his methods were mild and persuasive. We had this day with pleasure and trust that those who have made the decision to stand will stand and do much to sweeten their own lives and to lighten the burdens of those around them.

Many students signified their intention of living better lives by standing in Chapel and by signing pledge-cards last Friday, the Day of Prayer. This religious quickening means a great deal for the general welfare of the students. It means a better and higher standard of living, higher ideals of morality, a broader and more altruistic view of life, and a better realization of Christ and the Christlike spirit. The students better realize the serious side of life and the necessity of living a life that will stand out as an example, as a light in the darkness of the sin and vice that surrounds us; the necessity of training themselves for a life of usefulness. May this spirit of religious awakening be more manifest as the months pass on.—C. H. G.

A remarkable manifestation of the ability for self-government may be seen in the Alpha Phi Literary Society on election night. Matthew Arnold says, "Conduct is three fourths of life". If we assume that this eminent scholar knew what he was talking about (and our experience supports him) when we apply this to the Alpha Phi we find that it has only one fourth left. It is unfortunate that this unwisdom of Friday night marred the influence of the day of prayer, that some of those who in the hour of sadness had shed briny tears and had prayed for the unrepenting sinner, should so readily lose their righteous equilibrium and be found howling for "a point on the proceedings." In an organization composed of men of college rank there ought to be a low-water mark below which to fall would be considered an insult against the whole body. There should be some reasonable limit to all contention and especially in so dignified a body as the Alpha Phi.

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has made no special law to govern Negroes and another to apply to all the rest of the people. The altitude to which a Negro shall rise is determined only by his ability, one may say also by his opportunities but if the Negro has the right sort of clay in him he will make his opportunities.

We are not startled by the statement of that little clarion but it simply shows that the sentiment of a great number of whites in the south. That is the sentiment which if we are true to ourselves and to our race, must change and prove to be only a sentiment inspired by fear and dread that the Negro will become a prominent power in those parts of the South in which he already outnumbers the whites.

THINK ON THIS

The home office building of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, located on Madison Square, New York, covers an entire block with a floor area of twenty-five acres, has fifty elevators travelling 125,000 miles yearly, nearly four miles of corridors, 18 miles of plumbing pipes, 150 miles of conduits, 190 miles of electric and power wiring, 2460 miles of telephone wire, 3000 electric lights. The tower 700 feet tall is the highest piece of masonry in the world. Over 15,000 persons are in the company's service. It has more than 10,000,000 policies in force representing outstanding insurance of over $2,000,000,000.

The clock in the tower of the Metropolitan Building is the largest four-dial clock in the world—26½ feet in diameter, the two hands weigh 1700 pounds, the minute hand being 17 feet long. The figures on the dial are four feet high. Connected with the clock is the chime of four bells, located 650 feet above the street. At the top of the tower (700 feet in height) is the lantern from which the quarter hours are flashed by electric light and which can be seen for thirty miles by one sixteenth of the population of our country.

The foregoing facts give us some idea of the magnitude of the great business concerns of this country. All this concerns us deeply; for enterprise among us is only in its infancy.

SUNSHINE

Awake, my soul, fresh courage take!  
The sun shines brightly still.  
Though yester-moon was gloom and mist,  
Today o'er plain and hill  
Days glorious orb, great Nature's gift,  
Beams forth this wintry moon;  
Look up and in your down cast heart  
Let courage fresh be born.  
The sunbeam's brightness fill the earth  
And cheers each dismal place,  
Where mist and cloud and darkness hung  
All show a shining face;  
Can we do else but praise the One Who gives for night the day?  
Can we, have bitter thoughts of Him  
Who clears the mist away?  
The glory of this beauteous moon  
To us a lesson brings.  
Can we have bitter thoughts of Him  
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To us a lesson brings.

D. O. Walker. Theo' 12

Mr. John C. Ridout, College 1910, has been recently heard from. He is teaching school in Milford, Delaware and making himself a factor in the school and church life of his community.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY  
Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a. m.  
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.  
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.  
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

MONDAY  
Athletic Association, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY  
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Prof. Washington, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Coach Marshall, 6:00 p. m.

Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Prof. Brawley, 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY  
Bible Class, Life of Christ, K. M. A. Chandler, 8:00 p. m.

Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Mr. Gregory, 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY  
Pestalozzi-Froebel, Main Building, 3 p. m.

Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Eureka Society, Main Building 8 p. m.

SATURDAY  
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Regular Chapel exercises daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12 m.

THE EDITOR'S DREAM  
I had a dream the other night  
When every thing was still,  
I dreamed that each subscriber  
Came to me and paid his bill.

THOUGHTS OF A SENIOR  
I use to think I knew, I knew  
But now I must confess  
The more I know I know I know  
I know the less.

IMPORTANT

Send in your orders now to the Manager for advance reservation of seats for “The Merry Wives of Windsor,” Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2nd and 3rd, at New Howard Theatre.
HOME BOYS TAKE ANOTHER
Jersey City defeated, 42-14

OTHER GAMES CLOSE

The home boys administered a crushing defeat at basketball to the crack champions of Jersey last Saturday night before a large crowd by a score of 42 to 14. The first half was much better than the second and the contest was for a while doubtful, but Capt. Nixon and "Doc" Curtis came to "Hutty" Oliver's support and the measure of the visitors was soon taken.

Thomas played a nice game for the visitors, but it was due mainly to the fact that "Hutty" Oliver was always throwing goals and his man was free at times. Gilmore was at home and Gray is fast rounding into form. Winthrop was a lively hooper and his man was free at times. Gilmore was at home and Gray is fast rounding into form. Winthrop was a lively hooper and his man was free at times.

The line-up:
Howard Position Jersey City A. C.
Howard A. F. Alexander
A. Curtis L. E. Thomas
M. Curtis
Gilmore Center Williams L.
Oliver B. G. Oliver C.
Gray L. G. Williams L.
Winthrop

Rules: Mr. L. Johnson; Umpire, Mr. B. Washington; Timers Nessy C. Mitchell and C. B. Farley: Scorers, Mr. Dan Bowles.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

EXCHANGES

Plunko, flunkere, faculty, firemen

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

Mox: "Doesn't it seem odd to come across the phrase 'brown as a berry' when berries are not brown?"

Doc: "Oh I don't know; one often hears the term 'common sense.'"

CHAPLAIN STEWART SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

On Thursday of last week Chaplain Stewart a retired Chaplain of the United States Army, but now of Wilberforce University spoke at Chapel. His subject was "Our Civilization". His address was scholarly, edifying and interesting. It was clear and logically arranged, tracing civilization from its beginning to its present development. Bishop Grier, the successor of the late Bishop Potter as Bishop of the Diocese of New York was also present at the Chapel Service end delivered a few pointed inspiring remarks.

VESPER SERVICE

One of the most practical addresses ever delivered from our rostrum was delivered at the Vesper Service last Sunday by President Thirkield. He made an eloquent and sincere plea for a higher standard of living. His remarks were pointed, practical, and most sympathetic after our successful Day of Prayer. The attendance was perhaps the largest of the year.

The Choir's rendition of S. Coleridge Taylor's "By the Waters of Babylon" was of the usual high order. Miss Malvine Thomas rendered a beautiful solo.

NOTES

President Brawley of Morris College, Sumter, S. C., was present at Chapel last Monday. He was the first student to matriculate in the Theological School. Pres. Brawley is the father of our Prof. Brawley. He gave us a short and interesting talk, relating many reminiscences.

Mr. Buxton a graduate of Ballive College, Oxford University, was present at Chapel last Tuesday and gave us a very interesting talk. Mr. Buxton is the great grandson of Fowler Buxton who was associated with Wilberforce in his agitation against the slave

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF READERS IN READING ROOMS

The Librarian

1. If you haven't finished with Scribner's Magazine, but are afraid some one will get the new Harper's before you can get it, hide it under the Scribner that you are reading. Then it will be all ready for you when you are ready for it.

2. Hats, gloves, overcoats, fur collars, muffs etc., should be placed on the reading tables in such a way as to cover as many magazines as possible. This will keep them for you until you want them. If any one has the audacity to lift them up to get at the magazines, give him a hard look so that he will know that you consider him a brute.

3. It is good form to keep one or two of the most desirable magazines in your lap while you read another. This is especially effective, if you are a woman, for not 25 per cent of the men will have the nerve to ask you to give them up.

4. Men and boys should not remove their hats until asked to do so by the attendant in charge of the room. Otherwise the attendant will not have chance to earn his or her salary.

5. Girls will find large periodicals best to hold in front of them while they snicker with each other and eat candy or pickled limes. No one ever wants those papers to read.

Don’t fail to read next week's issue of the JOURNAL. You will
MISS DIGGS STARS IN ELIJAH

The Philadelphia Tribune in speaking on the appearance of Miss Mabel Diggs in "Elijah," sung in Philadelphia last week by a chorus of one hundred and twenty-five voices, says, "Miss Mabel Diggs, of Washington, D. C., was assigned the soprano part, and although quite a young lady showed musical qualities of a high order. She has been remarkably schooled and the future promises much for her especially as an oratorio singer."

ONE OF THE EIGHT

Do not fail to get your tickets early for "One of the Eight," the classy drama to be given by the Preparatory Dramatic Club, in Rankin Memorial Chapel, February 24, 1911. Get your tickets now; for within a few days standing room will be at a premium.

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