University Orchestra Recital

The Howard University Orchestra gave its first annual recital last Thursday evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel before a fairly large and appreciative audience. To assist in this musicale, Mr. Douglass secured some of the best musical talent of the University, the city, and drew on Syracuse, N. Y., for Mr. U. Richards, a basso of no mean reputation and ability.

The work of the orchestra was almost superb. The well chosen selections that were rendered were handled with the ease, facility and accuracy of a well trained body of musicians. The selections represented the best from the most classical composers. From the very start, the overture, “Golden Sceptre,” there was apparent, in a measure, the union and harmony of a great symphony orchestra, which characterized the playing to the very last rendition, Barnes’s “Veritas.” One selection, “Katrina,” composed by Mr. P. F. Wordie, pianist of the Orchestra, was given an encore. The piece in its setting and orchestration well deserved the recognition that it was given, and reflects credit on the promising embryo composer.

One of the great features of the evening was, as usual, Mr. Douglass’s violin playing. Mr. Douglass here, as always, showed himself undisputedly master of the violin: his ease at fingering and bowing avouched as much approval as the clear sweet notes that he coaxed from his violin.

The students who contributed toward the success of the occasion were Miss Eva Dykes and Miss Maline Thomas, Miss Dykes with a piano solo, Miss Thomas, with a soprano solo; both numbers were excellently rendered. Dr. Sumner Wormley one of the foremost baritones of Washington fairly captured the audience.

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PROF. JOSEPH DOUGLASS
Director of Howard University Orchestra

He brought to his selection all the richness of his clear well sustained voice. The range of his voice was remarkable, going from a high tenor to a deep baritone note, and this linked with his excellent technique and enthusiasm in his efforts, made his numbers two of the most successful of the evening. Mr. U. S. Richards, of Syracuse, rounded out the program with several bass solos, which were encored.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Brigand Captive at Vespers

Mrs. Ellen M. Stone, Missionary of the American Board to the Balkan Peninsula, gave the address at Vespers last Sunday. She told the pathetic story of her capture by Turkish brigands and her retention of one hundred seventy-two days. The story of the absolute power of these brigands over her and her companion, a Bulgarian woman, was indeed a touching one.

She pictured the horror of the shepherd huts, sheep folds, and other close, unventilated places of confinement in which they were kept during the day, awaiting the cover of night when they moved from place to place, and the rough, inhuman treatment that they received at the hands of the brigands.

The power of God, she said, kept their reason on the throne in those trying days. She credited to the Holy Scriptures all the consolation they received throughout their ordeal.

Mrs. Stone told of the effective work that the American Missionary schools are doing in Bulgaria and how these schools are overcrowded. A collection was taken, giving the students and friends of the University present an opportunity to contribute towards the fund for purchasing ground for the erection of a building for the girls’ preparatory department of the Missionary schools in Bulgaria. Music by the Choir was up to its usual excellence.
A Noted Lecturer in Chapel

Professor Coleman, an author of much prominence and a noted lecturer on Social Ethics, was introduced to the student body at Chapel Wednesday. He gave a very interesting talk on "Society." Society, he said, is the "social mind" and this social mind, he claims, has the same qualities as the individual mind—knowledge, feeling and will. His talk was plain, practical and common sense, the brunt of it was to prove that each man has his country within him, for said he, "The country is in each citizen, and each citizen is in the country." If Prof. Coleman's principles of Social Ethics were followed out in America, the country's future would be much brighter.

Brave Student Saves Child from Flames

One of Howard's Sons Becomes Hero of the Hour

Not all heroes dwell in picture books, and not all are fictitious creatures of the poet's imaginary conception. Often we discover one at our very elbow.

On Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Morgan, 926 Florida Avenue, a fire of unknown origin caused the occupants to flee into the open street. Suddenly, above the clamor and excitement which accompanied such a scene, the shrill cries of a mother were heard imploring some one to save her baby, whom she had for the moment forgotten.

In the following moments of indecision, while strong men paused to consider the hazardous adventure, a student of Howard University, James T. W. Granady, who happened to be passing at the time, bounded into the house and up the stairs, only to be met by volumes of smoke which forced him back to the sidewalk.

Stopping for a moment, he snatched a coat from a bystander and covering his head well, forced his way a second time into the flames. The company of lookers stood with abated breath for the next few moments. After what seemed an endless suspense he reappeared clasping a big bundle of bed clothing in his arms. From this, amid the hearty applause of those present, and above all the grateful praises of a mother, a very small infant was unrolled, quite unhurt. The JOURNAL and all commend Granady for his bravery.

The Collegian

College seals upon his letters,
College pennants on his wall,
College clothes and shoes and all;
College slang he's fond of slinging,
College songs he's always singing,
"College cut" he wears his hair.

Oh, he tells of college capers
And he has a college walk,
And he reads the college papers,
And he talks the college talk,
Sports a college belt and buckle,
Wears a college fob and chain.

Laughs in quite a college chuckle,
Swears in quite a college strain.

Then he dances college fashion
And eats at college luns,
And he has a perfect passion
For displaying college pins,
And you'd never in creation
Guess this student calm and cool
Got his college education
In a correspondence school!

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Utica Institute

Perhaps the most interesting article of the Independent Magazine for the week beginning February 23d, is that by Prof. Pickens of Talladega College. It is the story of Utica Institute, an Industrial School situated in a small country town located in Mississippi. The school is still young in years and crude in its content, yet there is something in its life which attracted this man of Talladega and occasioned his writing its story.

Utica Institute does not prepare its students for the higher intellectual life and leadership, but it does prepare them for citizenship and self-respect. It does not purpose to develop great leaders, but greater followers, for upon these is based civilization.

This school represents a work of service, that service which has been advocated by so many speakers, who have addressed the student body of Howard University.

A. N. Scarlock

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

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sity within the last few months. Professor Pickens struck the
point when he said: "The material reward for Negro Educational
work in the South is exceedingly poor, but the poverty serves one
good purpose: it weeds out all but those who work for love, and
find in the work itself." This
good work in the South must be
continued and enlarged. It is
the duty of the students of How­
ard University to help build and
support these institutions of the
Southland which are to be the
source and indirectly the founda­
tion, for the Black man's Indus­
trial Civilization. P. B. L.

**Varsity Versus Monticello**

On March the eight, the Varsity will make a trip to Pitts­
burgh and will play the strong Monticello Basket Ball team of
that city. Hans Wagner, consid­ered by most critics, the world's
greatest baseball player, will ref­
eree the game. The M. A. A.
boys have done fine work against
strong teams, in the vicinity of
Pittsburgh and they hope to de­
feat our champions. Manager
Logan and his goal tossers are
practicing hard for this game, for
they are anxious to win the
championship of Western Penn­
sylvania. A reception will be
given Saturday evening, March 9.

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ICE CREAM, THE VELVET KIND, is at
SHAPIRO BROTHERS
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at the Arcade Hall in honor of our
college boys.

The strong Lincoln Basket
Ball Team will play our Varsity
at True Reformers' Hall, Satur­
day, March 16. This is the first
time that these two teams have
met, and a hard fought game is
expected. The tickets are out
for this game, and they are being
sold very fast, so all those who
wish to procure tickets for this
game would do well to see Man­
ger Logan, or Assistant Man­
ger Nixon at once.

**Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society**

The Phyllis Wheatley Literary
Society is held in Miner Hall
every Friday at 6:30 P. M. All
young ladies of the Academy and
Commercial Department are in­
vited to attend.

President, Ruth Southall
Secretary, Ruth Smith

**The Academy Stag**

Last Saturday evening will go
down in the history of the Acad­
emy as an evening of great sig­
nificance. About twenty-five
young men representing all the
classes of the Department gath­
ered at the residence of Mr.
Richie, an alumnus of Howard,
in response to an invitation of
Mr. J. H. Brooks, President of
the Senate.

The occasion was a stag and
presented two features: first, a
discussion, in all its phases, of
the Academy debate, against
Union on March 15th; second, a
palatable banquet. The first and
second teams were present as
well as the Academy Quartette.
Every phase of the great impend­
ing debate was discussed to the
point of exhaustion. The mode
of advertising has taken on the
character of a campaign.

The literary and financial side
of the debate was emphasized and
all feel confident of success in
both. A prize of $25.00 has been
offered the class selling the high­
est number of tickets.

After a thorough discussion
the young men repaired to the
dining hall where a sumptuous
banquet was served. This
spread far surpassed any that
has ever been given in connection
with the Academy. Mr. Brooks,
who bore the entire expense of
the occasion, is worthy of the
highest commendation. The two
teams, the chairman of the de­
bate committee and the chair­
aman of committee on yells, were
seated at a special table. The
Academy Quartette sang several
selections with great effect. Mr. J.
Walker acted as toastmaster.
The toasts were numerous and
inspiring. The teams are as follows:

**Union Academy - E. E. Smith, A. M. Smith, A. M. Walker, Cap­
tain; T. C. Williams, Alternate.**

**Howard Academy - G. B. Wash­
ington, N. O. Goodloe, G. E. Hall,
Captain; H. C. Stratton, Alternate.**

**University Orchestra Recital**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Much credit is due Mr. Jos.
Doughlass, director of the orches­
tra for such an excellent recital.
He is especially to be commended
for the telling constructive work
that he has done with the orches­
tra. Hereafter a mere mention­
ing of a recital will mean a
howling success.

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GET YOUR CLOTHES AT
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Ye Old Howard Tailor
Howard University Journal

Friday, March 8, 1912

EDITORIALS

The return of the robins may awaken a bit of sentiment in the breasts of poets and nature lovers, but the thing to make strong men shout for joy will be the presence of a gymnasium on Howard's campus.

A man's faith is of little account unless it is put into practice. He may believe the Bible from beginning to end, but unless the Bible appears in what he says and does his belief is vanity. He may say all the creeds, but if they do not shine out in his life they are like the seed on stony ground. We mention these truisms as an afterthought of the recent movement in the interest of practical religion.

A man as the president of a religious organization of a college is supposed to be one who is an exponent of religious doctrine in all the phases of a college life. If at any time he becomes so obtuse as to try to embarrass the organization with any act of commission or omission by bringing it into any difficulty that he himself is in, then the organization is better off without the head's services. When he attempts to hide behind the organization under such circumstances, it only emphasizes the existence of narrowness, a fact from the beginning. Again if at the expiration of his term, a head himself has to assume the responsibility and praise the ego—"Look at me, the great I am"—his administration has been a failure. Undersuch a president one should be complimented for keeping the former's name in the dark, for the welfare of the organization in the least. Morality is something of which he has not built himself a coat, but uses patches enough to carry his concealed self into his dingy apartment where he might put himself out of touch with humanity and dream, oh, what a "goody-goody" man am I—and nothing else. Verily, we say, hypocrites shall have their reward.

The Classical Club of Howard University entertained the College of Arts and Sciences in the Lecture Hall of the Carnegie Library last Friday at 3 o'clock. The exercises were particularly interesting and enthusiastic. The program for the most part was conducted in the Latin tongue. The chaplain pronounced the Lord's prayer "in lingua Latina" and several Odes of Horace were sung with keen appreciation, both, for their literary and musical value. Prof. Geo. M. Lightfoot, President of the Club, read a most illuminating paper upon "The Study of Classics in School and College." Among many other strong and striking things, he said, "Both inside and outside of school and college, all too frequently do we have driven into our ears that this thing is 'modern' or that procedure is 'up to date.' The present atmosphere, very fortunately, causes us to be impressed with the idea that in order to be considered modern, we must cast loose from our ancient moorings and regard ourselves as originating most that is wholesome in our present day life. This feeling may not be surprising in the case of those who are deeply engrossed in the transaction of every day affairs that they must depend largely upon the daily press for their information and ideas, but that students and even instructors, whose business it is to think and investigate, should yield to this popular fallacy, is not far from ridiculous.'

Upon the relative value of classics and the so-called more practical subjects he raised a very interesting query. "May we also ask, for the purpose of enlightenment, whether any student unless his life's work is along professional lines requiring a minute knowledge of these subjects receives any direct practical advantage from the study of algebra and geometry, chemistry and physics and the classics? Do we not in the storm and stress of life forget as such every theorem

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in algebra, every proposition in geometry, every law of chemistry and physics as readily as we do the gerundive constructions or the intricacies of Greek syntax?"

As a matter of fact, not one of the subjects included in the above list is practical in the sense in which the term is employed by the utilitarians. Not one, except in the case of the specialist, may be used directly in earning a living. But they all with the possible exception of algebra play a decidedly conspicuous part in the development of power, initiative, efficiency, culture and character, which after all should be the true aim of liberal education in our schools and colleges."

The session was in every way successful. Every one present left the meeting with a deep appreciation and interest in and enthusiasm for the value and power of the study of the classical languages.

Medical Notes

Dr. G. N. Perry, Professor of Obstetrics, has returned to his duties after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Carroll Brooks, quiz master in physiology and house physician to Freedmen's Hospital, will have charge of the classes in physiology and house physician.

The chair was recently made vacant by the death of Doctor J. M. Lamb.

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Admission 25c Reserved Seats 35c
March 29th—Howard vs. N. Y All Stars

The Wiseman Answers

The Transfiguration by Raphael is called the greatest picture of the world. It was originally painted by order of Cardinal Giulio de Medici for a cathedral, but it was scarcely finished when Raphael died; it hung over his bed as he lay in state; and it was carried in his funeral procession. It is not a historical, but a devotional picture. Among the wonders of nature in Algeria, there is a remarkable phenomenon of the river genuine ink. It is formed by the junction of two streams, one flowing from a region of fer­

ruginous soil, the other draining a peat swamp. On meeting, the acid of one stream combines with the iron of the other, and a true ink is the result.

What great man's life was saved by a cobweb? Why are three gilt balls used as a sign by pawn brokers? Read next week's JOURNAL.

Public Schools in Oklahoma

A few years ago, a law was passed in the state of Oklahoma, providing for separate schools for Negroes and Whites. The Indians are considered to be "white" under this law while said law provided for the separation of children, it also made provisions for ample accommodations for the education of Negro children. In every community where Negroes live, they have good school buildings, comfortable in almost every way, and we are glad to say that those buildings are so situated that children do not have to go a long distance to attend school.

In every county in the state, Negro teachers receive salaries ranging from fifty to one hundred dollars per month, in the rural schools; in the cities, teachers are paid somewhat better.

The term of school is usually nine months, beginning in September. Each county has its Summer Normal Institute which is conducted by Negroes.

reader must bear in mind that Oklahoma is yet a state in its infancy, but we feel free from exaggeration in saying that her public school system compares favorably with that of the older states. The young men and women of the more prosperous families attend the universities of the East.

There is opportunity, for competent and experienced teachers to find pleasant and profitable employment in the new state, Oklahoma.

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The Freshmen's Attack

The date was whispered here and there by the Freshmen. Some said they have changed it, nevertheless the Freshies were making ready to surprise the jolly Sophs. The day for the banquet was at hand and the snowy fields were dark with the footsteps of the preparing Sophs. This formal affair caused much expense, and as night approached the wise boys were making ready for their night of festival, while the Freshies awaited the opportunity to carry out their desires.

The long reception hall was decorated with pennants and class colors, while the numerous lights with gold and purple shades gave the hall the appearance of the departing rays of the setting sun, as it makes its final dip behind the western horizon. By some means or instinct the preparation for the attack by the Freshmen had reached the Sophs, and while the evening was yet young the decorating committee had gathered and were discussing the ill news. One bold Soph in his discussion cried out in dismay, "I had as soon die, as to suffer a defeat from those inferior Freshmen," and so on did each member express his feeling toward the coming indemnance. But they knew little of what was going on outside. The scheming Freshmen had captured one of the Sophs and in his cry for "Sophs up," he attracted the attention of the presiding officer who was near by, and he with others ran to rescue the captured Soph, but only in time to catch a glimpse of the captive being hurried away in an automobile surrounded by Freshmen. Without a moment of warning he found himself and companion entrapped by the for-sighted Freshies. This action was carried out so smoothly that it did not reach the ears of the bold five who were discussing their only obstacle. The Freshies had all crept from their hiding places, gathered around the reception hall and waited for the return of one of their venturesome men who had gone there-in as a spy. Hardly had the brave Freshie entered the doorway before he was in the hands of five powerful Sophs. But before they had time to gag him, he cried out. "Help, Freshmen up." This cry was no more than the Freshmen expected and without a moment's delay they rushed forward, more than a hundred strong, some through the girls' dormitory, and others through the main entrance, no matter how, they all tried to reach the cries of the bold Freshie, but only to be driven back by the Sophomores within the girls' hall. Still their attempt was not a failure for they had succeeded in capturing two more Sophs who had attempted to advance. This partial defeat on the part of the Freshmen made them only the more determined to rescue the daring boy. This attack alarmed the campus and students came from all directions. The Freshies retreated only for a short time and made ready the second and most fearful attack. The lights were turned out in a part of the hall, queer whistles were heard about the campus when to the few remaining Sophs' knowledge the hall was almost surrounded by determined Freshmen. The doors and windows were tried but did not yield. This angry mob was about to open a door by force when someone said I have gained entrance. The news spread and all rushed for the only entrance. The frightened Sophs had gone to the extreme in preparing for the attack. The brave Freshmen rushed forward some to unto the bound Freshie, others to capture the remaining Sophs while others took the ice cream freezer as spoil, which they thought contained cream and made off, but only to their sorrow to find it empty. The fight was desperate: some were screaming while the dishes, glasses and chairs were being broken by the falling men. This fearful hand and hand combat was continued by the skilful Sophs who had escaped from their captivity by sliding from windows in a two story building. At last the struggle ended in the stillness of the night, with the Freshmen rebuffed and the Sophs within the fort.

E. O. H.

Call For Base Ball Candidates

Manager Vickers has sent out his call for Base Ball Candidates, and it is hoped that a large number of candidates will respond to his call. The outlook for a successful base ball team this year is better than it has been for sometime, and Manager Vickers sees a good chance to win the championship for the old "Blue and White." Almost all the members of last years team are with us, and besides, there are numerous other new comers among the candidates, that came here with great reputations. Whenever the weather permits, daily practice is on and everyone is given a fair chance to show his ability.

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DINNY'S HANDY PLACE
The Students' Friend
Confectioneries, Tobacco and everything Good to Eat
2201 Georgia Avenue Northwest
Students Wanted to Get Money

This is an offer that will never come again. If there is any student who feels that we need a GYMNASIUM and is willing to work hard to get the money, we want that boy or that girl to join our ranks.

And why do I say that? Well to be frank, our athletics are at a standstill, while our rivals are steadily progressing in their athletic development. We have made an enviable record and it is not meet that we should pass from the scene of action so soon.

I have not delved into the hidden mysteries of the future, but one needs no oracle to tell him that there is a surprise in store for us unless we fortify ourselves for the contest.

As for the fortification, it is the "same old story," the GYMNASIUM, but we want to tell it in a "new way." I fear the students have been too silent on this matter. They seem to be the ones more directly affected. The alumni have gotten theirs and, left us to battle alone. The students must keep tagging and complaining, and working until the aim is realized. Three years of experiment have not given the best results and now we want a band of workers who will be courteous to be sure, but devoid of timidity and "cold feet" and willing to lay friendships aside and pitch in to this work, rough shod.

Just recall any other Alumni body—Harvard, Yale, Atlanta, Fisk, Lincoln, if you will and you have a situation that is more ideal than this would-be appearance of Howard.

Of course you can't love Howard if she has done nothing for you, but if she has shared her last morsel with you, let it not be said of you that "She came unto her own and was received not."

And now she comes to you, begging, pleading for a gymnasium—not a bare promise that may mature in twenty-five years but a tangible something that will soon show itself in form and size. Let the appeal strike the heart of every Howardite. A rally is what we need—men cannot put up this gymnasium, because he hasn't the money—it takes the 3000 Alumni and their friends.

Now, students, get busy among your friends. Let us go into this fight right. We want a gymnasium by any means and when an Alumnus refuses, ask a friend. Let us push the Student Volunteer Gymnasium movement and have all moneys sent to Miss Marie I. Hardwick, Treasurer, Miner Hall, Howard University. Naps.

Chapel Notes

Bishop Tyree and Dr. Hurst, financial secretary of the A. M. E. church, were visitors in chapel Thursday. Bishop Tyree made a few remarks which were well received.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Blaine, active workers in the cause of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were present at the chapel exercises last Thursday. Both gave short talks on the ideals and influence of the W. C. T. U.

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For catalog and special information, address Dean of Department.
The Sophs' Annual Banquet

On last Saturday evening, the Sophomore class held its annual banquet in the University Dining Hall. The occasion was one that would reflect credit and honor upon any class in any of our American universities or colleges.

Long before 8 P.M., the Dining Hall was ushered through a quick renaissance by the beautiful and tasteful Sophomore girls and the handsome but plucky Sophomore boys. This was done principally by arranging the elaborately decorated tables in the form of the Greek letter, Sigma (what a Freshman would call "S").

At the farther end of the tables arranged as above described, were seated such guests as the following: Prof. K. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. Geo. Wm. Cook, Secretary of the University and Dean of the Commercial College; and Miss Hardwick, the Matron of Miner Hall. With such distinguished guests were seated the President of the Sophomore class, Mr. L. H. Newman; Mr. L. A. Howard, the toastmaster of the occasion, and the members of the banquet committee, by whose influence and plans such a celebrated and rare occasion was made possible.

And thus sat the class of 1914 and its guests, feasting on delicious dishes one after another (for there was no end to their variety or kind) talking over the past, calling to memory how Sophomore victories one after another were won over all opponents, and even delving into the future in quest of "other worlds to conquer."

Finally such luxuries as these even became tiresome. Then the toastmaster of the occasion, Mr. L. Howard, in his inimitable and characteristic manner, presented the President of the class who delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Newman's speech was timely and replete with statements showing the heights to which the Sophomore class had attained and the means by which still greater heights might be yet attained.

Then came the speeches of the most distinguished guests, Deans Miller and Cook and Miss Hardwick, each of whom paid the class of 1914 a lasting tribute of praise and eulogy, and made the class realize that in each of them there was the highest appreciation and expectations for the class of 1914.

At this point letters of "regret" from Prof. B. G. Brawley and President W. P. Thirkield were read. The latter closed his letter thus: "I deeply regret, I am unable to attend the banquet of the Sophomore class, the greatest incoming Junior class that ever was."

Too much credit cannot be given to the splendid manner in which Messrs. L. D. Turner, C. M. D. Harlee, "Bill" Huskerson, Wm. H. Harper, and Misses Madre Penn, J. J. Quillain and L. French responded with most appropriate toasts.

Promptly at 11:59 P.M. the class and the guests of the first and most spectacular banquet given in 1912 retired to their respective homes with pleasant thoughts of how enjoyably the evening had been spent.

"Ah, I can not cook;" said she, and heaved a doleful sigh. "I little care, my dear," said he, "just so you do not try."

"ONE OF THE EIGHT"
Presented by Howard University Comedy Club

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." - J. M. Barrie

"One night Bill has arrived."
Two of a kind—Sedge and Mable.

If Russia bombarded Persia would Shuster?
Porch is falling off. What's the matter with Crawford?
Big beef Berry has developed into a "silver tongued" orator.

If a girl's mother sent her to Colon and she did not want to go, would she Panama?

Girls, the U. of Va. has turned down co-education and the students are all rejoicing.

The reason our boys lost at Hampton is because they were seasick. O you sea-sickness!

Tickets for the great McLen-Don-Martin fight for sale. See Beamon. The last fight was a draw.

The "Freshies" certainly chased the Sophomores around last Friday night. Even the co-eds helped.

A "Lime-kill club" has been recently organized. The following are members: Evans, Nutt, Harris, Dozier and Logan.

A certain admirer said two days ago—I think, Mr. Nixon is the handsomest man in the junior class. She must have overlooked Lunsford.

"Think what it means to you. Think what it means to me; Think what it means to the University. Think I say, think." —Jimmie "Tanker."