Eulogy on the Late Dr. Lamb

Delivered before the Junior Medical Class, by C. C. Lathers '13, of the Washington, D.C., Bar

Mr. President, and Members of the Junior Medical Class:

Dr. J. Melvin Lamb, a husband, of greatness. The deeds and lines which have merited unchallenged praise and thrilled the hearts of men.

Honored is that race that is great enough to know the great. When a great man dies, one who has faithfully done the will of the Master, his followers speaking

Howard Men Making Good

We are glad to note the active part taken by two recent graduates of the Medical department of the University, in the recent Tri-State Medical Association Convention, held in Jacksonville, Florida.

During the session a very interesting as well as thorough paper on “The Incompatibilities of Prescriptions” was read by Dr. Robert W. Butler, Pharm. D. The Florida Times Union had the following to say of the paper—

“The paper revealed the fact that it was carefully written, and much thought and research were manifested. He dwelt on the ‘Incompatibilities’ of drugs and gave some valuable hints to the M. D.’s.” He was also elected corresponding pharmaceutical secretary.

Dr. “Beef” Butler, as he was
known best by the boys, was very active while in school. He was manager of the band, a member of the choir, and a prominent member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Hydrophobia was the subject of a paper read by Dr. W. W. Shrummer, M. D. of Howard. He treated the subject in a very exhaustive manner. The paper showed the result of much research and demonstrated that he had given the subject much thought and attention."

On the second day of the Convocation Dr. C. V. Freeman, D. D. S., a graduate of the Dental School read a paper on "Diseases of the Mouth, and their relation to Health."

The Times—Union said the following about Dr. Freeman: "He is a rising young dentist and a graduate of Howard. His papers showed a mastery of the subject matter presented and it covered a wide scope in the theory and practice of dental science. Dr. Freeman responded in rebuttal to the many questions that were hurled at him by those who spoke on his excellently prepared paper." Dr. Freeman was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

—C. H. G.

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Doctor Schuh Addresses the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, March 19, marked a new era in the history of the Y. M. C. A. at Howard. It was the first meeting conducted under the supervision of the newly elected officers. Professor Richard E. Schuh, of the department of Biology blazed the way with an informal, yet very fitting and timely talk.

How appropriate it was for Prof. Schuh to point out the way and then to prescribe the means for the attainment of success, especially, when the members and officers of the Association are about to enter upon the maintenance of the Y. M. C. A. in a new light and with an esprit de corps which has seldom before characterized that body. Prof. Schuh's discourse was spiced with such terse statements as, 'be pure, follow the footsteps of men like Christ, David, and Lincoln; remember that Heaven is not only about us but in us, and, go forth to serve.'

As wholesome and lively as this meeting was, it was but a sample of what the Association will do hereafter. The various committees have already begun work, and at a very early date, will launch some very interesting propositions. Faculties, students, and friends, watch for these propositions and also, be ready to do that for the Association which will keep it abreast with the best college Y. M. C. A.'s of the country.

At a recent session of the Y. M. C. A., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, T. H. Randall; Vice President, B. L. Waits; Second Vice President, T. R. Davis; Treasurer, P. B. Lennox; Recording Secretary, Alonzo Smith; Assistant Recording Secretary, A. T. Coleman; Librarian, A. W. Eazolla.

THE ECLIPSE CAFE

2300 Sixth St., near Howard Univ.

Prof. Brawley with Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi held its regular weekly meeting on last Friday night. The night was devoted to that renowned Pickwickian—Charles Dickens.

After recitations and papers by the members commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of Dickens, the society was favored with a short talk by Prof. Brawley on the subject "Why is Dickens so highly regarded in English Literature?" Said the speaker: "Dickens is so highly regarded in English Literature, (1) Because he was a great creative genius." Unlike Shakespeare, who we find oftentimes using the same plots in various stories, Dickens originated new characters for each of his several works. Dickens holds a unique place in English letters. (2) Because he was a great humanitarian; he saw, felt, and appreciated the condition of "the man farthest down." (3) And because he wrested the English novel from romanticism to realism; he idealized his characters, taking them from his own period.

The evening was one of enjoyment and instruction. Those who failed to attend missed a rare treat.

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Varsity Suffers Slump
Defeated by Pittsburgh 24-19

Before the largest crowd that has ever turned out, to witness a basketball game in Pittsburgh, the Howard Varsity went down in defeat before the fast Monticello team of Pittsburgh. The game, being the first inter-city basketball game ever played in the smoky city, was a complete success.

In the beginning Howard took the lead and maintained it for fifteen minutes. The Monticello aggregation made a rally and tied the score. From then on to the close of the first half, it was nip and tuck; the half ending with the Monticello nine, Howard eight.

In the second half both teams came back determined. Monticello attained a four point lead and maintained it up to within fifteen minutes of the expiration of the half when the varsity with a spirit closed the lead up to one point. Monticello then threw two baskets in succession making a score of twenty-four to nineteen.

The Varsity was greatly handicapped on account of the strange court and the complexities of the "National Rules." Gilmore was the star for Howard and C. Posey was the star for Monticello, each scoring 11 and 1i points respectively for their teams.

Quite a few Howard Alumni were present at the game. Some having come from the neighboring states. From Wheeling, W. Va., were Miss Phoebe Perry, ’09, M. A. Morrison, E. J. Graham.

Line Up
Howard: Sykes, R. F.; Nixon, L. F.; Gilmore, C.; Oliver, L. G.; Gray, R. G.
Monticello: Clark, R. F.; C. Posey, L. F.; Hall, C.; Dorsey, L. G.; S. Posey, R. G.

Summary

Timer, Thomas Warrick.
Referee, N. H. Smith.

The Furman Shadd Club

The Shadd Club held its second regular meeting Tuesday, February 26th, at 3 p.m. The attendance was large. Mr. E. J. Watson, a member of the Junior class and who is a Pharmacist delivered a very instructive address on "Prescription Writing." The purpose of the club is the discussions of various medical subjects. All medical students are cordially invited to attend the sessions. The next meeting date will be announced.

R. P. McClain, President, Miss E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Wants to Come Back

Miss Elizabeth S. Woodbury, Secretary to the President, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:
I wish to thank you most sincerely for sending me a copy of the Howard University Journal.

It gave me great pleasure to speak to the students of Howard University. I hope I may have the opportunity of seeing a great deal of the University in the near future.

Yours sincerely, P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. Hall Clint of Chicago gave readings before the student body in chapel last Friday.

Mr. R. L. Lynch ’10 was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lynch came to visit his wife and little daughter. "Reggie" was all smiles because of the fact that he is the first parent from the class of 1910.

The Wiseman Answers

Mahomet’s life was saved by a cobbler. It is said that the prophet’s enemies, the Koreish, pursued him until they came to the mouth of the cave, in which he was hiding, where they found a spider’s web, or many of them, covering the opening, and they said one to another, "Spider webs are over it before the birth of Mahomet," and then turned back. (2). The use of the three gilt balls as a sign by pawnbrokers came about in this way: The Lombards were the first great money-lenders, and of the Lombards, the princely Medici family, of Florence, was the first to make the lending of money a regular business; hence the loan offices came to adopt the arms of the Medici family, on which were three gilt balls.

What is the origin of "News" as applied to newspapers? What facts help us to remember the date of George Washington’s death? Read next issue.
Howard University Journal

Friday, March 15, 1912

EDITORIALS

1. We shall judge men more correctly when we shall think of every man as he is rather than as the social or industrial implement the world sees fit to make of him.

2. The test of a public man's success with the people is his ability to hold their respect and confidence, not simply to catch the crowd. A man may be severely criticized for some individual act, but no single act is to form the basis of popular judgment. The man who wears with the people is the man worth while; the man who best serves the people and whose words and deeds will bear the scrutiny of time. It is no indistinctness of a man's quality of intellect for him to possess the knack of catching the crowd, whether from the rostrum or through the press. Indeed, that is a very necessary accomplishment these days. But it is an indictment of him when he seeks no more than to gain superficial popular approval for purely selfish ends.

The listeners may be taken off their feet for the time by an apt phrase, but they cannot be kept off their feet by one. They may applaud the eloquence of a demagogue at first, but they will after awhile find him out and reject him. The students are ultimately correct in the application of their own test. They often act by impulse and with error, but they always come back to a sober judgment and then comes the reckoning for those who have played upon their credulity.

The Washington public was treated last week to the production of Tallaboo, a melodrama written by Mr. N. R. Harper, a colored man.

The melodrama, Tallaboo, is a history, an appeal, a prophecy. As a history it contains reminiscences of the former relationship between master and slave; as an appeal—and it is for this that the play deserves its greatest mention—it emphatically and persistently presents as the typical Negro the true Negro—the Negro as he is and not as he was. As a prophecy it inspires in our hearts hopes beyond the present opposition, to slow, rugged, and determined uphill journey. Surely Mr. N. R. Harper's muse was the muse of Hope and Ambition and only love for and pride in a race could move a man to write such a play. It is the greatest stumbling block yet thrown in the way of the "Clansman." Like "The Servant in the House" it well serves as a vehicle to preach the doctrine of equity and truth.

Of the merits of the play itself, we would say that in its entirety the effect was very pleasing and convincing—the action reasonably commendable. One thing very noticeable throughout the play was the harmony and sincerity of the members of the cast. If we take into consideration the integral parts of the play we remember the versatile acting of Mr. J. H. Wall, who appeared respectively as cashier, Big Horn, and Rev. Gregory. "Mr." Sam Rhodes, the pessimistic serving man, as created by Mr. A. H. Dunham was natural and amusing. One forgot that Mr. Dunham was not Sam. Mrs. George Lacew was best in her soliloquy, which opens the fourth act. Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint's interpretation of both Caddie Reeme and Mrs. Lucy Lorein was beyond criticism. Mrs. Nellie Stone Lane gave us a sustained interpretation of the simple-hearted Tallaboo culminating in the pathetic song "Tallaboo, Tallaboo, God will take care of you."

Such plays should be encouraged and well patronized. The people of Washington will be given another chance to see Tallaboo the week of March 18, 1912. We wish for the author an unstinted patronage. Long live Tallaboo.

Read the next few issues of the Journal.

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Eulogy on the Late Dr. Lamb
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

having been elected valedictorian.

No desire to enter the field for
the pursuit of great wealth; no
flattering offer was accepted by
him to teach in other medical
colleges, nor to hold a better po­

tition, could draw him from his
Alma Mater.

He was liberal in his character,
since in his friendship, was so­
cial, courteous refined and dig­
nified. His life was one of labor,
but it seemed never a burden.

He taught his subject with great
skill and lectured with ease; was
fervid and eloquent in speech,

cheerful and courageous in tem­

perament, cool and correct in
judgment, with a memory tena­

sified. His life was one of labor,
sincere in his friendship, was so­

rity in his reprimands, but very
considerate. He always used kind
words in his dealings with the

student, never harsh or rough,
his actions toward us from day
to day created within us a fond­
ness for him, which Time, the
impartial arbiter of our desti­
nies, will deceive itself in trying
to eradicate.

I have at my command no words
strong enough, or intense enough,
nor have I heart enough to ex­
press my sentiments of respect
and admiration for those great

and gallant souls who have in
every age, in every land, and in
every clime, upheld . the right,
and gallant souls who have in

every clime, upheld . the right,
and who lived and died for hu­

manity's sake.

He drank the milk of human
kindness and diffused pure blood
into the hearts of men. He was
with color and form and with mu­

sic touched to tears. If everyone
whom he cheered , to blight
their thoughts of despair should
place a flower on his grave, to-day
he would sleep in a wilderness of
flowers whose fragrance would
pervade the balmy air. If words
of praise, uttered in his behalf,
were chanted with the melody of
music, a symphony would fill the
sky.

He stood at the height of his
power, a peer of the greatest.
He was of classic form, an image
from the antique world. He had
the bearing of the great monu­
ments, the pride of the learned
Greek, the spirit of the conquer­

ing Roman, the ambition of the
restless Frenchman, and he stood
up and breathed nature's free
air, as though within his veins
there flowed the blood of the Al­
mighty Father, the Heavenly
King.

He was not perfect, as that
quality belongs to the Infinite Be­
ing, who knows that men are on­
ly fragments, that the greatest of
us walk within shadows and that
faults and failures mingle with
the lives of all mortals, and in the
common bed of the earth, will be
buried all prejudices giving rise
to conflict.

In the presence of death, the
good man judges as he would be
judged.

He was a proud man, but was
not vain. A great many of us
students are vain, let us strive
to dispell all vanity. Vanity
rests upon the opinion of others,
pride on our own. The source of
vanity is from without, of pride
from within.

Vanity is a vane, that turns a
willow which bends with every
breeze; pride is the strong and

stalwart oak, that defies the
storm. One is vapor, the other
rock; one is weakness, the other
strength.

In the existence of every being
there is a spring tide followed by
the receding or ebb tide. In the
former, life does not partake of
its sterner realities, but in the
innocence of its mind and pur­

pose. In the latter, life partakes
of its sterner realities, embarks
upon the real and dismisses the
allurements of fancy.

Whether life is blossoming with
hope, or is care worn from its

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toils, let us seize every opportunity to-day for good, for to-morrow we embark upon the unknown sea.

When we have come almost to the extreme space of life, and have drawn neither tranquil nor peaceful breath, and when our beloved professors, departing on that long and lasting journey, from which no traveler ever returned, have carefully left behind them monuments of emulation, not only of their minds but of their bodies, we, as students should strive to leave behind us the efigy of our virtues and deliberations, and of our worth and usefulness, his departure is an event of great sorrow, and nothing is sweeter than the kindness of his mind and heart.

We are loath to close—

The cordial relationship which has extended between us as student and teacher, has ceased, now and evermore.

His body now lies in the silent tomb, its earthly palace of peace, rest, almost joy, and whatever flower of hope springs up in our hearts that we shall ever cherish. The idea of immortality, like the great ocean of time was born not of the Bible, nor of the Garden of Eden but of the human heart and it will continue to beat in our souls, until the Holy Father of Love calls death to the last of us human beings.

Dr. Ruediger Lectures

Dr. Ruediger, Professor of Education in the Teachers College, delivered a very timely address Thursday before the Commercial College of Howard University. This is the second lecture on the subject "How to Study" delivered before the department, this scholastic year, and coming as it did at the early part of this semester, it should prove very beneficial as a guiding star, not only for this semester but throughout life.

If there is any group of men who need to know how to get the most out of their studies during the shortest period of time it is the student of business. Living as we do in an age of hurry the cry comes for men who can do things quickly and correctly at the same time. Since this can be brought about only by concentration of mind and purpose it is very essential that the business man learn to apply himself diligently if he is to play well his part in this progressive age.

Dr. Thirkield Visits St. Louis

President Thirkield has gone to St. Louis, where, as director for the District of Columbia, he will attend the annual meeting of the Religious Education Association, and will also give an address. He will also attend a conference on the education of the colored people, especially as related to religious work through the college and Sunday School.

At the recent 125th Anniversary of the University of Pittsburgh, President Thirkield represented this institution.

A Correction

The readers of the JOURNAL will please note the following corrections to be made in the account of the meeting of the Classical Club in the editorial columns of the last issue: fortunately, in column 3, line 8, should read unfortunately; in line 17 before the word "deeply," insert "so;" in line 37, read "a more direct practical advantage;" in line 39 read "than from" instead of "and."

Worse than the Hat

Some day we will be less timid
When to vespers we go,
Gazing at the headdress massive,
Looming upwards for the show;
Or her supercilious stare,
Madam, please take off your hair!

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Ye Old Howard Tailor
Two Southern Educators Visit Howard University

On Wednesday, Mr. Buchanan, Principal of the Normal School, Huntsville, Ala., was present at the noon-day exercises. He gave an extended and instructive talk on the condition of Negro Education in the South. He called special attention to the fact that the Southern states are giving, by no means adequate and just opportunities for the education of negro youths. He cited instances from his own state to show that only a small sum of the taxes paid by the Negroes in some of the Southern states goes towards building and equipping Negro Schools. He further pointed out that Northern philanthropy, although it has been quite helpful and to some extent liberal, is throwing the bulk of its help to the white schools, giving but a small percent to Negro institutions. The condition of affairs in the southland, Mr. Buchanan pleaded, should be sufficient argument to induce students of Howard University to go back South with the missionary spirit, and there render effective service where service is needed, and thus help to lift from our people the burden that the states of the South are doing but little to lighten.

On Tuesday of this week, President John Hope of Atlanta Baptist College was the guest at our chapel exercises. He extended to Howard the greetings of her sister institution and spoke briefly on the ideals of the college man. He emphasized the fact that the college man should lay stress on real values in contrast to worldly goods and wealth. It was President Hope's school that gave us Prof. B. G. Brawley. When this fact was stated from the platform, long and hearty applause was given Prof. Brawley by the students.

It is, to say the least, inspiring and helpful to have such men as Mr. Buchanan and President Hope, men who work in the very heart of the South and who know the needs of our people visit us. Such men serve as human documents of the highest possible service.

Howard-Dickinson Team Wins

We are always glad to see Howard men making good. Last week Mr. L. A. Howard of College '14, alto, not officially representing the University, nevertheless brought honor, and glory to himself and the university in a debate held in Philadelphia, Pa.

The debate was given under the auspices of the Iota Sigma Fraternity Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania.

The contestants were men from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple College against the Harrisburg Inter-Collegiate Debating team which is made up of men from Dickinson and Howard Universities. The question under discussion was the subject of Independent Voting.

Mr. Howard was on the winning team. The debating called for a very close decision. It was said by those present that it was his speech that won the debate.

The student body at large extended their hearty congratulations for his keen victory over the University of Pennsylvania and Temple College.

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"The Brackett Club"

What could profitably interest aspiring sophomore Medics more than to be made members of an organization whose object is to keep students’ minds alive to the interests shown, years of service given, and hours of toil spent by the pioneer teachers; that the instruction of to-day might be possible?

In keeping with the custom, the Juniors bestowed upon us the honor and pleasure of membership in the "Brackett Club."

The club was founded to commemorate the service, loyalty, and incalculable influence wielded by Dr. J. E. Brackett upon the life of the Medical school.

The former president, Mr. O. O. Perry, in presenting us the right of membership, impressed upon us the fact that we must go forward with double determination to perpetuate the high standard for which Dr. Brackett stood; that we must strive to bring about a more perfect harmony among our fellow students; and that we must keep alert to those things which will mean efficiency and helpfulness, not only to ourselves but to humanity.

The officers chosen for the year are:

- R. A. Easter, President.
- L. M. Mason, Vice President.
- A. B. McKenney, Secretary.
- J. C. Williams, Treasurer.
- J. D. Williams, Press Representative.

The first official meeting of the Club was held February 20. It was one of those meetings which stimulate the very being into redoubled activity; making one feel that he can turn even weakness to account.

The fact was brought out that as we have looked forward longingly to the time when we should be members of the organization, our predecessors need have no fear for its furtherance; for we know that Dr. Brackett is one of nature’s noblemen; a man with a great and splendid nature, immensely cultivated, polished, whose interests are our interests. Thus we intend to kindle in our memories constantly, his deeds for our sakes; to live up to the gigantic ideals set forth by him, and to leave a record unparalleled in the history of the club.

In The Southland

Where the soft cool winds of evening
Stir the purple passion-vines,
And the white magnolia blossoms
Star the twilight of the pines:

Where the mocking bird’s sweet love-song
Trills the misty moon-light thro’
There my heart with tender longing
Dreams my dearest love of you.

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Personals

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Rose was Reddy but not ready last Friday night.

Poor Logan! He and Berry never will get a girl.

If a letter carrier blows his whistle does a substitute?

Since Carey left, Charlie Garvin has the entire porch to himself.

It took Crawford four hours to write that letter the other night.

If you are weak in English take lessons from Lunsford or Nixon.

Bennie has been making friendships (?) by the bunch here of late.

As an inducement to the porch, the time has been extended from fifteen to thirty minutes.

"One Night Bill" ruined things in Pittsburgh by trying to sing "Take a Tip from Father."

Because Parnell is a pit (Pitts), doesn’t seem to prevent him from pulling off some great stunts on the outside.

Poor George has to move every Sunday night for Braggo. Miss J. says "Mr. Braggo just will not express himself."

"Hat Pin" Logan says that the team lost in Pittsburgh because they were "train sick." They’ll get "home sick" next.

To let Shaw, Garvin, Tucker, and Terry tell it... all the young ladies are crazy about them. A swell bunch of "Egos."

"Big Chief" Chandler is making an awful hit in the country. The girls can’t help from admiring his commanding personality.

Since Bish Johnson and Jerry Luck fell in love with the two "H’s," they have severed their eighth year friendship with "zoo" Harris.

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