Tuesday, March 11, 1910

Installation Exercises of the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association held its installation services last Sunday afternoon and a large number of fellows were present. The program deserves special mention. Secretary Marchant installed the following officers for the ensuing year: James A. Wright, President; D. A. Forbes, 1st Vice President; T. R. Davis, 2nd Vice President; T. B. Livingstone, Recording Secretary; T. H. Randall, Treasurer; P. J. Carter, Librarian.

Mr. Marchant spoke briefly concerning the work and prospects of the Y. M. C. A. and set forth the true mission of such an association, laying stress upon its scope. He said in short that the Y. M. C. A. at Howard University stands for everything that bespeaks an ideal manhood spiritual, intellectual and physical.

Mr. James A. Wright, the new President, delivered his installation address on "Unity and Essential to Success," saying in part that Unity carries with it the active and harmonious cooperation of each component individual.

"Watch, if you would learn a valuable lesson from the ants as they blend their efforts in storing up provisions for their winter's wants," said he, "or the bees uniting as one in making the honey for man as well as for themselves, and if it does not tax your mind too much, take a cursory survey down the vista of historical achievements noting every incident and epoch that is worthy of consideration and in every case you will find them to be the result of concerted action, unity in plan and unity in execution."

This organization to which you have elected your humble servant as its President, if it expects to continue in furthering Christ's kingdom on earth, must hold as its slogan and watchword Unity, both in thought and in action.

Mr. Wright's Address was loudly applauded and the opinion of the Association was that the present corps of officers will render efficient service. The administration will take up the work so actively begun by the retiring staff and strive to accomplish much success.

The musical program under the direction of Mr. Leo V. English was an added attraction. The orchestra rendered several beautiful selections and Mr. James W. Parker favored the Association with a solo.

Mr. Marchant, the general secretary of the Howard Y. M. C. A. was very favorably impressed with the exercises and attendance and expressed his belief that great good would be wrought during the year.

Mr. Marchant has some plans on foot that will benefit the association very much.

The association extends a cordial invitation to all the fellows in the University. It needs both active and associate members. Here lies the opportunity for great and useful work.

OBITUARY

The last lingering sentiment of industrialism around Howard is dead. It died as result of a final stroke dealt by Dean Kelly Miller in his lecture, "The Mission of The College." The funeral was preached by President Thirkield upon his return from Chicago and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. W. E. B. Du-Bois of Atlanta University in a masterly address to the students of Howard University last Friday afternoon in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Interment was made in Oblivion Cemetery.

JUST after the lecture last Friday afternoon the freshman class and the "preps" locked horns. The trouble arose about an event that occurred in the chapel. A "preq" wanted to sit in the seat with some "freshies." the latter objected and ejected Mr. "Prep." This almost caused a riot in the chapel, but some gentle peace maker quieted them down for the time being. Just as soon as the lecture was over the entire "Prep" Department challenged the "freshies" to account for their rough dealings. The plucky freshmen, though outnumbered by three to one, never showed the white feather, answered the challenge, and the great rush was on. Like the stampede of a thousand cattle they rushed about, endangering trees, fences, buildings, and everything that was unable to get out of their way. Honors wavered back and forth for a half hour after which it seemed as though the "freshies" were going to lose the day, so to prevent a defeat one thoughtful freshman turned the hose on the mob. This served its purpose and the whole matter was washed away in the twinkling of an eye. Thus the thoughtfulness of one "freshie" saved the entire bunch from a disastrous defeat at the hands of the "preps."

Within one hour after the beginning it was all over, no one was hurt, no one was angry, and it was soon forgotten.

Intend, honestly and leave the event to God.—Aesop.

Prejudice corrupts the taste as it perverts the judgment in all the concerns of life.—Racine.
WILBERFORCE NIGHT

The Wilberforce University Club celebrated Wilberforce night, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening March eighth. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Bethel Literary and Historical Society. A most elaborate program was rendered to an audience which filled the great church to its utmost capacity. The speakers were Dr. John H. Hurst, Financial Secretary of the A. M. E. church; Hon. Charles Dick, Senator from Ohio; Dr. W. S. Scarborough; President William Howard Taft, and Hon. John M. Harlan, Justice of U. S. Supreme Court. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Metropolitan Choir and by the Lyric Orchestra of Howard University. Prof. Wm. A. Joiner, President of the local Wilberforce Alumni Association presided over the meeting.

Dr. John Hurst set forth the object of the meeting, at the same time setting forth the duties of the loyal friends of Wilberforce. Mr. Andrew Carnegie that wonderful little man who gives if you give, who makes you work, has pledged to the University $1,750 on condition that the same amount be raised by friends of the University.

Hon. Chas. Dick spoke of Wilberforce's place among the educational institutions of Ohio, and of its great contribution toward the elevation of a race. Senator Dick emphasized the fact that it is the duty of every man to contribute to the education of the Negro.

Dr. W. S. Scarborough gave us a history of the University and an accurate account of the great work that great school is doing. He presented strongly the needs of the rapidly growing institution.

Hon. W. T. Vernon, next introduced the President of the United States. The Register is truly a man with exceptional oratorical ability. He just took the audience by storm and with his magnificent oratory backed up by a thundering applause he pledged the Negro anew to the love and defense of his country.

President Taft entered upon his address in his usual jolly mood. Soon he settled down to the needs of the race and first among them he placed education, primary education, industrial education and higher education. He agreed that the masses of all races should have an industrial education! He urged that we must increase our productive efficiency if we expect to attain unto the highest. He says "Teach those who do farm as much as possible about the farm." He makes higher education one of the most imperative, and most indispensable needs of the race. The ministers, the teachers, the physicians, the lawyers, all need the highest education they can get. Those who are to be leaders must have the higher training and a plenty of it.

President Taft favors all kinds of education for the Negro just the same as for any other race. He too emphasized our duty toward our institutions and the White man's duty as well. He said "No money given for Negro education has been wasted".

Justice Harlan, the last speaker, is a grand old man. Age and sincerity seem to go hand in hand. He says through the thorough education of the Negro it is not possible to tell what heights he may reach. He believes the Negro has wonderful capabilities. The Justice is a true friend of the race and an advocate of higher education.

Wilberforce is our sister institution and we wish for her a great success. We hope her alumni will rally to her cause—and we know they will, for they are not only loyal to their Alma Mater in their oratory, but as was demonstrated there on Wilberforce night, they are also loyal in their financial contributions toward the worthy cause which the institution represents.

News Paper Reading

Some students as well as other people are too busy to find time to read the daily papers. This is a bad state of affairs for one to get in, because he cannot hope to be intelligent on the vicissitudes of the times. The daily papers are the history of the present and the student above all others ought to find time to keep up with them. Senator Beveridge once said that if he could not find an opportunity from the time it was his custom to rise to the time he went to bed, he would make a new rule, and rise fifteen minutes earlier; that fifteen minutes he would give to reading the paper to find out what is going in order that he might have something to talk about and something to work upon.

To know and be able to pass judgment upon the workings and principles of the present day governments one must necessarily read the daily papers.

No man, be he engaged in professional, industrial or manufacturing pursuits, can make much head way unless he keep abreast with the tide of the times.

Genius is eternal patience.—Michel Angelo.

Friendship is one soul in two bodies.—Pythagoras.

AN ODE

Tell me O muse with thy wise power,
Why "Tabby" Howard ascended the tower,
The tower of fame, whence that sweet name
Of Vivian echoed with melodious strain.
He flew high as a bird, last year they say,
But now he has gone the outcast's way,
And he lost out, fainted right on the floor,
And tries to pick up wearing a pompadore.
Great Rivalry in Gymnasium Contest
Middle Academy Leads

THE students are now realizing more and more the aim of the student movement. Class interest and enthusiasm are running high and the movement is indeed making progress.

The President hopes to receive donations from patrons to whom letters have been sent. The good work must continue and spirit must be kept up. Let each one talk up the volunteer movement among his friends. Solicit funds on the cards. Don't return them without some money.

As far as reports show the middle academy class is leading in money collected. Twenty cards have been distributed and quite a sum of money collected. The junior academy class has fifty-nine cards but has made no report as yet. The sub-middle class has fifteen; freshmen, thirty; sophomores, twenty; juniors, eleven; seniors, twenty; the movement itself, ten. Mr. McAdden is still leading. He reported five dollars this week and is still working. Mr. McAdden has this work at heart and has set a standard for all others. If each student would turn five dollars into the treasury in such manner five thousand dollars would accrue.

Messrs. French Tyson, J.G. Moore, Fred McKinney, professional men, have taken cards. Mr. Bert Marchant, Secretary of Howard Y.M.C.A., has a card and we urge each student to feel that it is not only a duty but an honor to engage in such helpful work.

Report to the Treasurer

Any one who wishes to do so, may report his money to Miss M. Hardwick, Treasurer, Miner Hall and receive credit for the same. Letters will be sent to any patron whose name is sent in by a student and the student will be given credit for such amount in the class contest.

Remember the date, April 12th. Remember the play, "The Rivals."

Found Floating on the Water

WEDNESDAY afternoon word was received at the University that the body of J.L. Shell, who mysteriously disappeared January twenty-fourth had been found in the Potomac river near the high bridge. Some fishermen while out fishing saw the body, picked it up and carried it to the morgue. As soon as the news was received, Dean Cummings of the Academy, Secretary Cook and two or three of his classmates went immediately to the morgue to identify the body. No trouble was experienced. He wore the same attire that he had on seven weeks ago when he disappeared. No marks of foul play were seen on his body and all indications point to suicide. Both classmates and friends who were intimately acquainted with the dead man say that they can hardly believe that he came to his death in this wise.

All the while since the opening of school and even up to the very last time he was in company with any of his classmates, he seemed to be contented and in the best of spirits. He was not, so far as was known, in back circumstances.

The news of this discovery fell with a shock upon the entire University, although he was not so widely known yet he was generally liked by those who did know him. His parents have not at this writing been notified of his death.

A cheerful mind is not only disposed to be affable and obliging but raises the same good humor in those who come within its influence. A man finds himself pleased, he does not know why, with the cheerfulness of his companion. It is like a sudden sunshine, that awakens a secret delight in the mind, without her attending to it. The heart rejoices of its own accord, and naturally flows out into friendship and benevolence toward the person who has so kindly an effect upon it.

Addison

JOURNAL PHILOSOPHY

Blasphemy handicaps the ablest argument.
Marriage is the biggest trust in the world.
Arguments of women are mostly adjectives.
Knowledge that can't be proved is a bad seller.
A deceptive make-up sometimes outlasts a beauty on the wane.
Our love for other people's money is also the root of much evil.
In order to interest others in your quarrels, you must get busy and fight.
People waste a lot of valuable time looking for things where they are not.
The sermon never seems long to the woman wearing a new hat to church.
Distinguishing between right and wrong is merely a choice for most people.
There are various kinds of vehicles in which people may be driven to desperation.
A college boy can't even learn how to write a letter home for anything but money.
In their expression of opinion the majority of people seem to think their accent is more important than thought.

I am glad you can elevate your life with a doubt, for I am sure it is nothing but an inextinguishable faith, after all, that deepens and darkens its currents, and your doubt and my confidence are only a difference of expressions—Thoreau.

Howard Versus Union
Basket ball game at the True Reformers' Gymnasium, on Saturday night March twelfth, nineteen hundred and ten. Admission twenty-five cents. Reserved seats, thirty-five cents. Tickets at Gray-Grays' Drug Store and at Howard University.

The preliminary game, Howard Academy versus North Western Lyric.
EDITORIALS

* The hope of a people depend very largely upon the way they think and act. People who think only of a good time will scarce do more than work toward that end. Men who are fitting themselves for leaders should give some time to serious thinking, thinking that will mean something to himself and to the people among whom they are to labor. Some young men make a serious mistake while in College by allowing themselves to fall into the habit of indulging in too much frivolity, they fail to realize that habits are not so easily parted with as they are acquired.

* Energetic young men please bear in mind the fact that next year the Journal Staff must be filled. Places on the staff will be open to men who are willing to work, who are willing to work for pleasure, for literary profit, for criticism, for "cussins-out," for anything but money. One great prerequisite is that the young men must be willing to work. Every year the staff starts out with a fat list, but they drop off like blasted buds until only the faithful few endure unto the end. A very limited few have contributed to the Journal this year, leaving the staff to supply all the news. Come, some of you; let your light shine in the columns that we may know you.

* It seems as though the young men, both students and visitors, who attend our Sunday evening services, fail to realize how embarrassing to the young ladies it is to have to run that gauntlet of gazing eyes. We are surprised to see so much of this thoughtless practice on the part of the student and more especially on the part of our college men. There is a great deal of criticism being heaped upon the university because of this thoughtlessness and a little reflection on the part of every young man who has any sense of pride and respect will suffice to put an end to it. Last Sunday the conduct was almost unendurable. No man with a high sense of honor would be guilty of such.

It is to be regretted that we have to call attention to this, but it seems as though there is no inclination to desist from it. This is a matter which the authorities do not have to make a rule against if the students would just take a stand against it.

* The greatest need of the University is something or some where for the young men to spend their leisure hours. When they have spent the whole day in study and have partaken of a heavy dinner, they do not feel like going right back to "grind" for an hour or so. There is nothing or no place in the dormitory where they can go and indulge in an hour's liveliness, and when the evenings are so balmy as they are just now, and will continue to get during the rest of the school year, they do not care to sit huddled up in their rooms alone, hence they go down town. The Y. M. C. A. could do a good deal to prevent so much of this running down town every night, by fitting up a suit of rooms as a kind of parlor, with a piano or some other instrument and some social games or anything for light amusement for an hour or two.

One great criticism that might be justly rendered on so many religious organizations, and consequently might account for their no greater success, is that they are too narrow and hide bound, they have so little in them that is attractive, hence they do not draw the masses of young people to them. It is as natural for young men to seek places that are attractive to them as it is for water to run down hill, and why shouldn't they? We hope that the Y. M. C. A. will soon wake up to this fact and then there may be a chance for much more improvement.

Let your light shine where darkness does the most harm.

The acts of the coldest people can make the rest of us the hottest.

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**Dr. Parks in Virginia**

Dr. R. E. L. Parks of Howard University delivered a stirring address before a Mass Convention of the Sunday Schools of Alexandria, Va., on Sunday afternoon, March 6th, at the Alfred Street Baptist Church.

Basing his remarks on those great words of our Saviour, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," he made a strong plea for the religious training of the youth; maintaining that the Sunday School is the place for such training, and that a very few of those who grow up without a knowledge of the Scriptures are ever added to the church.

Using the figure of the trellis and the climbing vine, he indelibly impressed upon all who heard him the importance of training the young mind to fasten itself upon Christ, that the great trellis of mankind, that it may climb up from the depths of ignorance, vice, poverty, and death, to the lofty heights of knowledge, virtue, wealth and life.

Other speakers were Rev. H. H. Truatt, pastor, Revs. Henderson, Lott and Dixon, of that city.

Officers for the Sunday School Union were also elected.

L. A. Perkins, S. S. Missionary

**NEWS NOTES**

The choir sang at the church of the Covenant Sunday night, N st. and Connecticut Avenue.

J. R. Alexander of the Senior class who has been sick for about two weeks left for his home in Montgomery, Alabama, last Friday night.

Dr. L. H. Moore, who for several years has been Pastor of the People's Congregational Church and Dean of Teacher's College resigned his position as pastor on account of being over worked.

Professor Little, teacher of Greek in the College department of the University, lost his wife last Thursday who has been very sick for quite a while. We sympathize greatly with the professor.

The "Prep" Class of '06, is to hold a reunion here at the University sometime in the latter part of May. Some of them are still connected with the University, and some are in Northern Schools, and still others are making their careers in the world.

Principal W. C. Chance, of the Parmelee Industrial Institute, Parmelee, N. C., while in the city on business with President Thirkield and Congressman Brown, received quite a number of contributions for his school, one of which exceeded one hundred dollars.

We are very much interested in Mr. Chance's work and hope him much success.

It is never too late to subscribe, it is never too late to pay your subscription.

**The Dear Old Country Park**

When the happy hour of twilight
With its weird, fantastic forms
Brings to modest old dame nature,
All her brightest, gayest charms,
If you wish to have a lark
You can find no place more suited
Than the dear old country park.

Sitting, there amid the daisies
With their fragrance floating round,
Hearing now the streamlet's murmur,
Now the mulberry's creaking sound
You are lost in love's emotion
As you press her pretty lips
For the very flowers whisper
It is nectar that he sips.

Oh! there is a charm in kissing
Yes, a joy where'er 'tis done
And no lover would be missing
When that happy hour is come,
But methinks it reaches rapture
Soars up to the zenith mark,
When you press those lips and tease her
In the dear old country park.

T. H. Livingstone

**PROFESSOR DUBOIS LECTURES**

Last Friday afternoon Professor W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University delivered his first lecture before the student body of Howard University. The core of his talk was culture for culture's sake. He said that "men should pursue a college course not from a utilitarian point of view, but for the sake of love of knowledge".

A University is a place where men and women learn nothing useful. This utilitarian view of knowledge is the view of a young world, a world that is young in civilization and devoted much to selfish ends.

Why should you spend so much time in preparation for life, why should you spend half your life in preparing to live the other half? As I go into colleges I find young men who are preparing themselves for doctors, dentist, lawyers and other professions, but I find very few young people engaged in any subjects because they are interested in them.

When the speaker had worked his audience up to the point where it was intensely interested in his speech he quietly, ended, and such a round of applause went up that it was fully five or six minutes before quiet could be restored. The whole trend of Professor DuBois' lecture was along the very line that the Journal has been agitating all the while. We only wish we could have more of such lectures.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Seventh Annual Prom of the Council of Upper-Classmen will be held Wednesday evening April the sixth, nineteen hundred and ten, at Odd Fellows Hall.

Persons desiring invitations for themselves and friends should mail names and addresses in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

Committee on Invitations, Council of Upper-Classmen, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Invitations positively cannot be secured in any other way.
HOWARD NIGHT
Both Teams Win at Basketball

THE Howard Varsity defeated Armstrong High School in one game of the double header last Saturday night. The High School boys had a good lead at the end of the first half, but superior playing by the Howard boys soon turned the tide of victory. Nixon, Sykes and Young were unable to get together during the first half but quickly recovered during the second half and gave their team a good lead.

The game was fast and interesting but was full of rough playing. Trice was unable to throw his usual number of goals because of the commendable work of “Skybo” Sykes. The High School forwards played well but were unable to do much shooting.

**Line Up**
Howard Academy Pos. Baltimore
Nixon R. F. Dandridge
Young L. F. O. Walker
Sykes C. Buckwith
Trice R. G. Trice
Winthrop L. G. J. Walker

**Summary—Goals:** Nixon 2, Young, Sykes 2, Dandridge 2, O. Walker, Trice. Free Tosses: Sykes 4, Dandridge, Trice. Referee, Mr. Oliver. Time, Mr. Brown. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Academy Versus Armstrong
The Academy beat Baltimore High School out in a close, fast game. The result was very much in doubt despite the fact that Howard had the lead at the end of the first half. Considering the disadvantages for practicing, the Academy boys played well.

The Baltimore team is quick but very much off in shooting. They pass the ball well but fail to shoot when it counts. Cromwell, Sayles and Shipley got two baskets each but Shipley was off in free goal tossing. He succeeded in getting only two out of eight, while Wilson for Howard got two out of five. Dunlap, the Howard star, has made quite an impression with the fans on account of his good work, but he loses too much time in passing the ball. Baltimore’s team work surpassed the local boys but Howard’s defensive work was good.

**Line Up**
Howard Academy Pos. Baltimore
Lafayette: K. F. Webb, Sayles
Wilson, Valentine L. F. Cromwell
Franklin (Capt.) C. Shipley (Capt.)
Dunlap R. G. Brison
Stratton L. G. Gibson
Referee, Mr. Oliver. Time, Mr. Brown. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DONT

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which gratifies on your nerves some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, “For goodness sake—don’t!”

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite “Dont’” on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don’t kick for fun.—J. L.
Don’t be an oyster.—Paree.
Don’t be an angel, yet.—Micheal.
Don’t leap before you look, you may fall on a thorn.
Don’t publish your book yet, learn something first.—H. M.
Don’t sell your overcoat for Easter has not yet passed.—Uncle.
Don’t worry about your marks you will get them next semester.—B. P.
Don’t “extempo” on your subject for you will certainly be shown the door.—Class.
Don’t worry over spoiled milk, but wait till Mary calls the cattle home.—Job.
Don’t begin supper with a Miner Hall damsel and finish it with your city girl.—D. C.
Don’t spend recklessly your monthly stipend and expect your room-mate to declare a dividend.

Don’t try to get your classmate to try to shield you from your love troubles for you will certainly fall like Lucifer.

WORK OF Y. M. C. A.
May Eventually Lead to Promotion of Universal Democracy

At a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Washington on Friday evening the President of the United States, the British ambassador, and the Swedish minister vied with one another in praises of that extraordinary international society.

Perhaps there is no other religious institution in the world so free from the odium theologicum and commanding the approval of so many different kinds of men.

Mr. Taft gave a striking illustration of the width of the human appeal of the association in his account of the dedication of a Y. M. C. A. building at Shanghai, built and sustained in part by Chinese mandarins, whose interest in the institution had been found to be not incompatible with their Confucianism.

The President: I have had so much experience with the matter that I would not undertake any great government enterprise without consulting the head of the International Young Men’s Christian Association to see what the supply of secretaries is. On the isthmus, in the Philippines, in the army, and in the navy—everywhere men congregate, where the temptations are so great that unless they are resisted there will be demoralization—there the Young Men’s Christian Association finds its opportunity and does its work for the progress of the race.

The remarkable power of the association is due, no doubt, in large part to its emphasis of practicality—its turning of religious feeling to account in the improvement of the working character and the material conditions of men.
In the middle of the last century the Italian Mazzini and his associates projected a society which was first called "Young Italy," and which afterward achieved an international influence under the name of "Young Europe."

The aims of this society were religious in a nonseparatist way—as are the aims of the Y. M. C. A.—but they were less practical in their immediate bearing.

On the other hand, there was something in the earlier organization that the later society had lacked, to wit, an enthusiasm for social justice.

Yet there are many signs in the current life of the Y. M. C. A. that its spirit is becoming less individualistic—more sociological.

It may be that this association of the young men of many countries will come at length to the fulfillment of Mazzini's dream of the Youth of the world—for the promotion of universal democracy and the abolishment of tyranny and misery in all lands.—New York American.

Council of Upper-Classmen's Ticket

For President: J. C. Waters, Law; Numa P. G. Adams, College.

For Vice President: S. E. Harris, Dentistry; A. McKew, Law; W. H. Bruce, Medical.

For Secretary: Harry L. Scott, College; U. L. Houston, Medical; C. R. Richardson, Law; O. L. Garrett, Law; C. E. Allen, Dentistry.

For Chaplain: Thos. B. Livingston, Theology.

For Treasurer: R. B. M. Wilson, Dentistry; Chas. H. Garvin, College; U. L. Houston, Medical; C. S. Williams, Law; S. D. McCree, Law.

For Sergeant-at-Arms: R. B. M. Wilson, Dentistry; C. S. Williams, Law; A. Smith, Law.

What wealth it is to have such friends we cannot think of them without elevation.—Thoreau.
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