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Old Rivals No Match for Varsity
Easily Defeated by a Score of 51 to 19

LAST Saturday night the Varsity basketball team ran away with the strong Lincolnites, and gave her old rivals the worst beating they have ever received. At no time during the game was the Lincoln quint a match for our boys; they were outplayed and outgamed throughout the game. They failed to show their much talked about speed and team work.

The Howard boys seemed to have fully recovered from their last two defeats and played a brilliant game. They started the game with a rush, and in a few moments had piled up 18 points to their opponents zero. From this point on, the game was easy sailing for our boys. The Lincoln boys were dazed in the first half by the superior team work and the lightning like speed of Howard, but Steward and Byrd managed to pull themselves together long enough to throw a field goal apiece for their helpless team.

The home boys ran their score up to 28 and this half ended 28 to 4 in their favor. “Kid” Lewis played in this half in Nixon’s place, and showed plainly that he is not a “has been” by any means, but the same old Lewis who carried the old “Prep” team to so many victories by his superb playing.

The game was much more interesting in the second half. The Lincoln boys, although hopelessly defeated, came back with a determination, which always characterizes them in their sports, to overtake and defeat our boys.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Deutscher Verein Drama

The Deutscher Verein continues incessantly in the course of progress. Last Monday evening witnessed the finest effort of the club along lines of entertainment and instruction. The feature was the presentation of three scenes from Schiller’s “Jung Frau von Orleans.”

These scenes from Schiller’s Drama were presented by the following members of section two of the second year class in German. The characters were as follows:

A. D. Armstead took well the part of the weak, indolent Charles VII; Miss P. Chase took on the role of the beloved Agnes Sorel, and brought credit to herself; Mr. L. H. Newman, as Count Du-noise; Raymond Davis, as La Hise, the proud officer of the King; G. Fowler, as the reverend Archbishop; and L. Brown, as the fleet-footed messenger; all acquitted themselves with honor. Worthy of special mention however are two; J. Connolly and Miss Ethel Cuff. Mr. Connolly played the part of Raoul and with a remarkable show of feeling described the appearance of Johanna before the despairing French army and the heroic manner in which she led her country’s troops to victory over the English soldiers. Miss Ethel Cuff is entitled to considerable commendation for the faithful impersonation of the character of the brave and modest maiden of Orleans.

The attendance on this occasion both of members of the club, and of visitors was the largest in the history of the club. All who attended the Verein meeting agree that the drama was interesting and instructive, and that the students and their instructor, Professor Thomas, deserve credit for their fine effort.

Missionary to Turkey at Vespers

THE Rev. D. Herrick for fifty years a missionary in Turkey and many years a resident in Constantinople gave the address at Vespers, Sunday. His talk was on the glory and grandeur of Constantinople and the spirit and sentiment of the people of the Moslem world. Said he, “As you look from the sea upon Constantinople you note the mosques, the places of religious worship, the pride and glory of the Moslem world.” These, he says, give the Mohammedans their pride and arouse the sentiment among the common people that all the crown heads of Europe wear their diadems by permission of their Sultan.

Dr. Herrick showed the idea prevalent that the inhabitants of Turkey are Mohammedans is not true for it was made clear that one-half of the population made up of Greeks, Armenians etc., are orthodox Christians. Even the Mohammedans show in their forms of worship, humility, reverence and obedience, the greatest of Christian virtues. He further pointed out the sincerity and supreme hospitality of the Turks even in the care of a hostile nation, as we were the Italians landing on their shore, and their strong belief in and adherence to their creed: There is no God but God, who is very great, and Mohammed is the prophet of God. From this creed it is hard to get a staunch Mohammedan to dissent.

The speaker dwelt at length on the growing desire of the Turks for education. Many of them, he said, are now beginning to be educated in the American schools.
Old Rivals No Match for Varsity

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

They played much better in this half but their efforts were in vain for they could not keep their opponents from scoring. Most of the second string men came into the game during this half and they continued to pile up points for "Old Blue and White" until the score board showed Howard 51 and Lincoln 19.

Steward was easily the star for the visitors; he played excellently and made 13 points for his team. Byrd played a fair game, but he didn't live up to his reputation. He is supposed to be the team's star, but Steward played better than he did in this game.

For Howard it is hard to pick an individual star, for the whole team played a great game. However Gilmore and Sykes played the best game for our boys. They easily outclassed their opponents and made 33 of the 51 points for their mates.

The preliminary game between Hiawatha Athletic Club and the Baltimore High School was very interesting and hard fought. The Hiawahas came out victorious by a score of 28 to 22, after they had been twice tied during the game by their opponents. Baltimore High put up the better game and deserved to win.

With the W. C. T. U.

The Demorest Chapter was addressed Sunday evening by Mrs. Roberts, a devout Christian missionary of many years experience. Mrs. Roberts presented Temperance from the spiritual point of view and made a deep impression on all. Let all bear in mind the Silver Medal Contest April 12th. We will give a prize of $2.00 to the one selling the highest number of tickets over 100. Lottie Gatewood, President

Wertie Blackwell, Secretary

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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Union-Academy Debate

On last Friday evening, before a large audience, Howard and Union Academies clashed in the forensic arena. When the wordy contest was over, the laurels were by the unanimous vote of the judges accorded to Union.

From the very moment that Mr. J. H. Brooks, President of the Eureka, who presided, after setting forth the objects, ideals, and growth of the society, and that the state has a right to inflict capital punishment, and that there is no adequate and sufficient substitute for capital punishment.

While the wordy conflict on both sides, the debate represented a fine effort on the part of both teams.

Much credit is due Miss Majorie Jones, Miss Oteele Wilkins and the Academy Quartette for the admirable music rendered on the occasion.

News From Other Colleges

A Chinese base ball team will soon leave for this country to play college teams here.

An inventory of the contents of Yale University's Library shows a total of 790,000 books.

Fisk suggests an inter-collegiate track meet between Atlanta, Wilberforce, Fisk and Howard.

One hundred and eleven Cornell students have been dropped as a result of their failures to pass the mid-year examinations.

Robert A. Taft, son of President Taft, has been chosen to act as editor-in-chief of the Harvard Law Review for 1912–13.

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard will give a special psychological test to "hello girls" before the telephone company will accept them.

The Hayden Medal for the year 1912 has been presented to Dr. J. S. Branner of Leland Stanford by the Philadelphia Academy of Science. This is the highest scientific honor in the geological field and is conferred every three years.

Spring for Sure—Deans Playing Baseball

Wednesday afternoon saw Deans Miller and Cook, Professor Lightfoot and Mr. Mason on the campus playing baseball. It was an amusing sight for the students to see the avoidable pos of Dean Cook meet the ball. Dean Miller was thrown fifteen "balls"; he struck the only one "put across." Prof. Lightfoot is getting in trim for the Faculty-Senior game. He is pretty active with the bat. The students await with pleasure the appearance of Profs. Brawley and Schuh for practice.

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to Howard University Journal, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Friday, March 22, 1912

EDITORIALS

1 The special Alumni Number of the Journal will appear next week. It is necessary that all delinquent subscribers do their duty—pay. We reserve the right to withhold any and all issues from those who have not paid.

2 The much mooted question as to the best kind of girl for a wife is before us again. Affected by the oft-repeated accusation that college girls do not make good wives, Prof. Amy Hewes, of Holyoke College, has been offering some data gathered from the graduates of that school, covering a period of half a century.

It appears from her researches that 40.9 per cent of the graduates of Mount Holyoke have married. The percentage seems low but it is explained by the fact that information could not be gained from all the older graduates, and many of the recent classes are not yet beyond the marriageable age. Anyhow, the percentage is sufficient to disprove the theory that college women do not marry. Fifty-eight per cent of the men who wedded the Holyoke graduates were college bred, showing fairly well that like sees like, and that the girls of Holyoke show some discrimination in accepting husbands.

Miss Hewes also brings out the fact that not one divorce has been asked for or granted to a graduate of Holyoke, and no domestic trouble, so far as she could find out, has ever crossed the threshold of the homes of these alumni.

Miss Hewes' figures, so far as they go, are an effective answer to the assertion that college women are not fit for wives. Perhaps after all, education may be the antidote for divorce and domestic scandal.

1 The numerous days of sunshine like those of this week, with their warmth and congeniality, are compensation for a whole winter of bleak and blustery weather. The average student finds it hard to believe that he ever awaited spring with such impatience as he does this year, for the winter was long and though not specially severe, was marked by many days of discomfort and by many of the petty ills that human frailty is heir to. From the wearisome feeling that follows there's no tonic like sunshine. It warms the heart just as it starts a stir in the grasses, trees and shrubs, and makes optimists of us all.

But spring is just here. There will be some raw and gloomy days yet to come, but in the signs of spring there is much encouragement. The wave of green that is rolling in from the country upon the city; the negligeé student without his overcoat on the campus; the inconsistent woman of fashion with her coat of fur and her hat of straw; the future baseball stars on the lots about the city; the many poems on spring written by students of Howard—all these are infallible signs of the approach of spring.

The human heart cannot much longer withstand the pent-up longing within it and will have spring whether or no, for spring is a state of mind as well as a condition of weather, and it's but a matter of inconsequential importance waiting for the more tangible proofs of its presence.

The Wise Man Answers

Long before the invention of printing, there were news sheets regularly prepared and circulated in China, Rome, and Venice. It was the custom to place on the first page the four cardinal points of the compass, indicating that the paper contained intelligence about the city, the many poems on spring written by students of Howard—all these are infallible signs of the approach of spring.

The Wise Man Answers

The Wise Man Answers

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Howard Song

Sweet Alma Mater, Howard dear,
With hearts attuned today
We are gathered here in union strong
To swell thy gladsome lays:
Thou beauteous gem surpassing fair,
Thou sweetest joy of all,
Thee whom we hold most fond, most dear,
And rally at thy call.

Chorus:
O Howard dear, O Howard,
The beautiful and free;
O Howard dear, Howard,
Our songs shall swell for thee.

Our strong devotion, Mother dear,
We are gathered to confess,
But trembling on our eager lips
Are words we can't express:
We hasten to thy loving arms
So blessed and so free,
Sweet Alma Mater, Howard dear,
None happy are as we.

Sweet Alma Mater, Howard dear,
How bright thy glory's are,
We claim thee as our fondest hope,
Sweet Alma Mater, Howard dear,
Our strong devotion, Mother dear,
Dearest to us of all that's dear,
But trembling on our eager lips
O Howard dear, Howard,
O Howard dear, O Howard,
Thee whom we hold most fond,
Thou beauteous gem surpassing fair,
Sweet Alma Mater, Howard dear,
Fairest of all the fair;
Thy sons are truly men:
None can with thee compare.

Chorus:
None of the Cleveland Negroes are to the average of the Negro of other northern cities. The fact that a Negro is the private secretary to a great railroad president, the fact that several large industrial establishments are managed by Negroes, are sufficient proof of this statement. This is encouraging to no small degree and only goes to show that efficiency and thrift are sure to win.

The conditions under which the Negroes of Cleveland have attained such a degree of prosperity are simple, and such as have been advocated by many of the great Negro leaders, throughout the South. All men want their rights in fighting the battle of life. Mr. Quillin says, "There is no social equality between the two races, and at the same time there is no bitterness over it." This may not be the ideal of many persons who deal with the race question; yet it is fundamental and substantial and is the only mind which has stood the past forty years' test. Social equality depends on the individual's personaequation.

The Cleveland Negroes are to be congratulated. Their degree of economic and social progress should be considered by other communities, who have for the last forty years contributed nothing to the social well-being of the country. — P. B. L.

A Sign O' Spring

'Twas at this spot, O, Dandelion
Last year that I saw thee!
Brighter and warmer is the sun:
Your place is near this tree.
The library just open'd that morn
Today a sweet year ago:
And green had got the campus lawn.
When me myself did show.

Dandelion, where art thou? coming?
Your brown roots tortuous.
The deep snows have been preserving:
Then why not come to us?

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Books as they Relate to Life

CRUDE book-learning as an entity counts for nothing. Books help the average individual but little, except as they intensify and react wholesomely with the products of an environment.

This is an age of adaptation. An age, in which we, to use the common expression, must do the "nextbestthing" which comes to hand. Obviously, then, in order to meet this requirement, it is necessary that every angle of our mental and physical field be thoroughly fortified with those qualities which count for most.

Do we ever ask ourselves the ultimate end and aim of our education? Each day, one can hear, especially if in an environment of the more or less illiterate class that a number of years in school at a sacrifice does not pay. It doesn't, provided the persons in question do not fit themselves for the needs of any condition which may arise.

No one, except possibly him who has forged his way through the rounds of toilsome labor in books can appreciate what it means to meet with reverses of the nature of unkind words as they detract from literary pursuits. How can we best align ourselves so astoovedadisparaging remarks which emanate necessarily.

Law is not based on ideals but on fact. The age in which we now live is a very practical one—an age of attempts to make ends meet. No person, unless he were of the ultra-monde type would think of getting drugs from a physician to tide him over until a certain stage of life had been passed. What they want is a cure and a cure for all time. And so people have in the past and still are at this present time trying to fathom out the things which will apply directly and immediately to their case.

The day is at hand when we should make our association of ideas gained from books we read communicate more closely with the practical relations of the day. Such a great number of us claim to have such even common sense and yet fail utterly to deal sanely with problems which beset us.

We can never make our lives count for what they should unless we look at conditions with a view to serving them in the very best way possible. We can do this only by using our very best judgment when and where it is needed. The thing which lies immediately before us is the task to which we should apply our hand and not the remote anticipation. We can fill our crania with all the knowledge which would fill a Korean and it would avail us naught, except that learning has for its purpose the betterment of self and self alone.

A great many of us have the singular misfortune to discredit the experiences of people older than ourselves because they have not had the schooling and elevating influences with which we have been blessed. "Nothing is beautiful when looked at from all sides." If we should take the time to investigate the inner-lives of those around us, we would find that many golden truths lie buried in their bosoms.

Ira M. Mason

Capt. Young on the Hill

Capt. Charles Young, 9th United States Cavalry was entertained last Wednesday evening, in Minner Hall, in an informal reception tendered him by Professor Just. Among others present were Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. George Cook, Prof. W. V. Tunnell and Mr. Woodson who has lately returned from abroad.

The students who were present were extremely fortunate, for the crisp, strong and courageous speeches were of such nature as would have been a treat to any ears. Capt. Young's advice to young men was heartily applauded, for he advocated the virtues of manhood and throughout his speech it was evident that he is the very incarnation of those virtues which he so strongly advocated.

Capt. Young is soon to leave for Liberia, to which country he goes with special power, to organize the constabulary. We all believe that he will infuse his dauntless spirit into the solidary of Liberia and transform every man into a hero. Good luck, good wishes and success to Captain Young in his latest and grandest undertaking.
Introduction of Soccer at Howard

For the first time in the history of this University a Soccer Club (Association Football) has been organized. Within the past seven years soccer has grown in popularity and spread throughout the United States, until now almost every state has one or more splendid teams. There are several crack teams in New York City, Newark, Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the states of the Middle West, and West. The game gains its popularity solely on its merits.

Each season this clean, fast and spectacular game gains strength among the leading colleges. Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Cornell and Columbia have formed an Inter-Collegiate League; while other colleges throughout the country have added soccer to their list of sports. Now why shouldn't Howard take the initiative and introduce this splendid game to her sister colleges, Fisk and Lincoln, etc. Howard at present leads the colored colleges in athletics and here is a chance for her to seek laurels in a new direction. With this object in view a number of students who have played the game have determined to introduce it here, feeling sure that it will be received here as it has been in other colleges.

On February 17th a meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of organizing a club. Prof. Marchant kindly presided and the following officers were elected:

L. S. Kirton, President.
A. H. McIntosh, Captain.
P. H. Davis, Assistant Captain.
E. R. Matthews, Manager.
W. D. Smith, Asst. Manager.
Practice has started and the student-body is solicited to give soccer their hearty support.

L. S. KIRTON

"Don'ts" for College Girls
Flirting and Kissing Each Other Among Things Banned

Wellesley College has a list of up-to-the-minute don'ts. Here are some of them:

"Don't flirt with the handsome fellow down village. His wife may not like it."

"Don't study too hard. Folks may think you are preparing to earn your own living."

"Don't show your dislike of a hated instructor. Give her some of your home-made fudge."

"Don't kiss each other in the public highway. It's awful to see a woman doing a man's work."

"Don't retire with undrawn curtains. The rubber industry is flourishing in other places than South America."

"Don't chew candy or anything else while on the village streets. If you must chew, try the rug."

"Don't be a freak. The squirrels have enough nuts to attend to now."

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And Hampton if they choose,
And when the hard fought game
is o'er
We'll know they did not lose
When we've a Gym.

Our indoor track team without
doubt,
Will world famed records break,
And back to Howard trophies
bring
That none but she can take
When we've a Gym.

And Howard's pennant then will
wave
High o'er the athletic field
No rival then may tear it down,
Each enemy must yield
When we've a Gym.

Now Howard students listen all—
Teachers, Alumni too,
Buy tickets for the coming play,
And make our dream come true.
We'll build a Gym.

—John Howard Mosley

Medical Notes

A Committee from the American Medical Association visited the Medical School last week.
The Committee has not as yet submitted its report. They commented very favorably on the improvements made since their last visit here three years ago.

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PERSONALS

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

Miss P. wants to know has anybody seen Kelly.

Just because a fish swims it's no sign he drinks.

If you fed the baby sausage would that wiener?

If Miss J. would go to Kansas City would Braggo?

If Miss Perkins had a bell would Gordon Dingle?

L. A. Howard is president of the Ego Club. He is Grand Past Master.

Say' Snake, why is it that you never go on the basement floor of Clark Hall?

The boys took Armstead to a furnace (Furniss) but it was too warm for him.

I wonder why Shaw can't keep a girl? He has fooled himself ten times this school year.

He can just "strike out" more men in two hours than Christy Matthewson can in one month.

"Jimmie Tanker" is making overtures to Miss O. H. He talks Dr. Beamon almost sick about her.

Every morning Garvin writes "Dear Rose, how are you this morning?" She replied verbally one morning last week: "Very well Charlie, how are you?"

Bish. Johnson has spent one dollar since Christmas. His father sent him a nickel this week and said:—"My boy you are getting entirely too extravagant."

At twilight every evening one can hear George singing under Miss F.'s window—"Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Then the reply from above says—"Let Me To Thy Bosom Fly."

Heard at the Senior class meeting: 1. Why does the "president" appoint "Marion" H. on every committee when Lillian T. and Annie R. are present? 2. Want any advice on "How to run a senior class" Mr. President?

University Notices

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
Deutscher Verein, Library Hall 6:15 p.m.
Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class, Life of Jesus, Mr. J. G. Logan, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class, Life of Paul, Prof. Dyson 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Rev. O'Connell, 8:00 p.m.
Teacher's Training Class.
Professor E. L. Parks.

FRIDAY
Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p.m.
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p.m.
Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p.m.
Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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