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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XI

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1914

Number 21

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

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Under the Verdict of Democracy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The prize of five dollars which was offered by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to the young lady, in the College Department, who should write the best story has been awarded to (Mrs.) Edna S. Rose. The story which won the prize will be found below.



HE little town of Yonkers, New York, lay nestled between the Eastern hills over which the sun stole in morning splendor. It was a town of no mean importance, but one possessing modest homesteads which stretched out upon green lawns bedecked with beautiful shrubs and flowers,—an abode of social wealth where no man ventured to live unless he was of aristocratic blood or of abundant riches.

Far from the usual hustle and bustle of the great city, in a remote corner of the town where only the screeching wheels of a hucksters wagon or the distressful yells of anxious newsboys aroused the morning dreamer, stood the spacious home of Alvin Morchlieu.

It seemed a busy morning for the town of Yonkers, the pedestrians hurried to an fro; and each little news crier vied with the other drowning the hum and buzz of a noisy city.

"Morning paper! All about the Ball Game," yelled a little miscreant as Carter Morchlieu slipped from his bed and touched a convenient button in his room, to which an elderly colored servant responded.

"Jep," said he with his usual courtesy, "Let us have a paper

please and stop that rascal's mouth."

"All right, suh," responded Jep as he bounded down the stairway, but soon returned with the paper. Carter propping himself up in bed, began scanning the top lines of each sheet of news until he caught sight of an article headed, "The Big Game." Yes, here it was and his own name as one of its chief promoters. He was seriously absorbed in a small article when Jep broke in.

"Is it anything else you want Mr. Morchlieu?"

"Oh, Jep!" said Carter surprisingly, "I forgot you were there. No, Jep, excuse me, I thank you very much; everything is all right now." Jep who really was Jephtha departed, and would have done so sooner had not Carter forgotten to bestow his usual courtesy of gratitude which had been taught him in his infancy, and one that he had never failed to give to high and low alike.

The sun's rays were streaming in his window as Carter leaped from his bed, and began hastily to arrange his toilet. A few minutes had barely gone by, when he stood before the mirror, prepared for the event of the day. His appearance was much in keeping with his position in life. A cluster of soft and wavy brown hair fell upon a prominent forehead from which gazed a pair of clear blue eyes; and his prominent nose and neat mouth with his clean shaven face presented a picture of youth free from immoral practices.

Boyish as he seemed in his countenance, but manly in phy-

sique, he was no bigot; kind, gentle and submissive to his relatives, but stern and conservative in his dealings with the world. His stately form and dignified manners revealed the true character of a rich and much-humored childhood. Attired in a gray suit with white shoes and socks, a genuine picture of cleanliness, he descended the broad staircase to the hall, where sat his father, a man of nearly sixty years, but like his son full of manly vigor; a man of keen sensibility and so gentle and sympathetic in his nature, that even good natured old Amanda had remarked, "I'm certainly surprised at him being living."

"Good morning, dad," said young Morchlieu, slapping his father on the shoulder. "I am going to leave you to-day in mother's care, while I try my luck at East Side Yonkers."

"Good for you," responded the elder who was always delighted in seeing some manly act exhibited by his son. They were sauntering along toward the dining room, arm in arm when Carter beheld his mother awaiting him. Relinquishing his grasp upon his father he clasped his mother in his arms bestowing a good morning kiss; and escorted her to her seat at the table. Amid the haughty chuckle and laughter of his father, Carter insisted upon discussing the game.

"Mother," said he finally, breaking in upon a much relished breakfast, "I am going to the Game, but I won't take Jep."

"You are not going alone, are you?" asked his mother distressfully.

"Yes," said Carter, "I rather like it."

"Very well," said his mother, "but take care."

"I will," answered the young man as he arose from the table and reached for his hat and grip; and with a shy wink at his mother and a protruded tongue at his father, his customary good byes in his childhood, the man of twenty-five years sprang into an open passenger car; thus with the steering gear full on the car dashed out upon the highway, heading for the game.

The sun was soaring to the zenith, as Carter Morchlieu's car coasted slowly down Main Street to the East Side road, with an occupant of not only means, but also of great business activity. Even from the time that father had surrendered to him all interest in the large mercantile firm, he began his manly career.

He asked not for the inheritance of a fortune so much as he did the chance to make one. There he sat in the big passenger car, bareheaded and in deep thought. Esteemed as he was by all who knew him, he kept his head going like an artificial Santa

in the shop window, bowing how do you do. Indeed he was considered the most handsome lad that Yonkers produced, not because of his remarkable beauty and stately physique, but because of his chivalry, and his good common sense. Even society herself had been paralyzed at his first appearance and fair women tossed their hearts at his feet without the least sign of affection in him. Teas and parties were given in vain with the hope of capturing him for some fair maiden who would have given her two eyes, to have such a man.

The East Side Drive turned a little where a broad but good road ran through the suburbs. Here Carter taking the road, dashed along with increasing speed. The broad green plains lay before him with here and there, the interruption of a cross-road. Birds flittered and chirped over his head and the squirrels scampered across his path to the neighboring trees as the heavy passenger car thundered by. There seemed nothing unusual in the conduct of his car, and things were working well as he approached the summit of a steep hill. Quicker than he thought, his car rushed with maddening fury down the steep incline. Carter applied the break, but somehow or other the thing didn't work. A thousand thoughts seemed to rush into his mind as he beheld destruction and death before him. What could he do; the car was fairly flying, and he had lost all manly courage. There was nothing to do, but jump. The car swirled; the occupant quicker than he thought leaped to his feet, the day grew dark; the form of a man lay prostrate upon the roadside; and the debris of a demolished car scattered in every direction. The hours passed and the sun was sinking behind the western hills, as Carter tried to rally from his condition. His right arm seemed lifeless, and his whole body ached. Surely, but

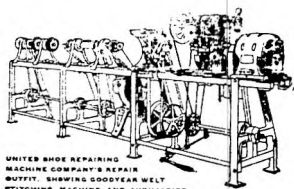
dimly, he discerned the car in the distance, but not a living soul to give him succor.

PART TWO

Sweet night was folding her curtains in long shadows across the West, and the wearisome bull frogs were calling far and near as Leda Merrill, a girl of scarcely eighteen years, came riding along the steep incline down which Carter had rushed to destruction. She was just a few yards from turning into a convenient road, leading to her home, when she saw an object approaching her in the distance. Her bosom throbbed as her fears quickened; for never had she met any one upon that highway. Nearer and nearer it came until Dandy, her faithful horse, gave a half frightened neigh; and much to her surprise, there stood before her the form of a man. His dusty and soiled clothing, and scarred face showed that something out of the ordinary had happened.

(To be Continued in Next Issue)

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The Keemer Pharmaceutic Club

While the Keemer Pharmaceutic Club represents the youngest of all organizations connected with the Howard University School of Medicine, the first few months of its existence has abundantly proved to those connected with it, that their is a large field for its endeavor, and that the Club can become of great value to its members.

Since its organization, the Club has tried to work, not for the selfish motives of a few, as is the case with so many organizations of its kind, but for the good of all. Its members believe that the time has passed when special privileges can be utilized for the benefit of the few and to the detriment of the many; and the members believe further that any policy which does not take into consideration the welfare of the organization, as a whole, is sure sooner or later to fail in its purpose.

The purpose of the Keemer Club is to promote an interest in the Pharmaceutical course, to bring the students into closer relationship with one another, and to raise

the standard of the class-room work.

It is not the writer's aim at this time to write a long address reviewing all the work of the Club since its organization, but it is his desire to give a note of the Club and to thank most heartily Dr. Edgar B. Keemer, after whom the Club is named, for the interest he has shown in it, and kindly advice he has always given its members. The members assure him that they shall at all times endeavor to show him that his name has not been used in vain.

The writer desires, also, to express the pleasure it has given the Club to receive from older associations, engaged in similar lines of work, their hearty good will and assurance of co-operation. The Howland Club, The Shadd Club, and the Brackett Club have received our representatives most cordially. We extend to delegates representing these and other associations of like character, a most hearty welcome to our meetings.

L. B. Carey

In Debate

To the Editor of the JOURNAL:

I desire to call attention of the university to two of the most important events in our undergraduate life. I refer to the approaching intercollegiate debates with Fisk and Wilberforce, the former being held on the third of April and the latter on the twenty-third of April. The debate with Fisk which is our only home debate is of special significance since it marks the resumption of our debating rivalry with that institution after a lapse of several years. It is essential therefore, that the entire university give its unstinted and enthusiastic support to the debating management in its efforts to make this debate the most successful in the history of the university. This is the time for the great Howard spirit to assert itself.

Debating is one of the leading activities in all of the leading colleges and is enthusiastically supported by faculty and students. The annual debate between Harvard and Yale vies with the big foot ball game in the interest which it arouses. It is rightly considered one of the highest honors in the colleges to make the debating teams. Our own Howard is rapidly pushing to the front among the foremost colleges in scholarship, athletics and all branches of college activities. Let her not lag in that of debating. She has a glorious record in the past in her clashes with Fisk, Atlanta, Wilberforce and Lincoln. The only way for this record to be maintained is for every student in the university to rally to the support of this debate as you did to the support of the Lincoln foot ball game. I am speaking to the young ladies as well as to the young men, for nothing that is worth while can be made successful without their aid and support.

The members of the teams, Mr. Pollard, and Mr. Long of the Fisk team and Messrs. Armstead, Moore and Smith of the Wilberforce team, are working hard to bring victory to Howard. They need your enthusiastic support by way of sympathy and encouragement: they need your presence at the debate: they need to know that every student in the university is behind them. Let every loyal son and daughter of Howard join the rabble at the Fisk debate.

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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 20, 1914

EDITORIAL

¶ Mrs. Rose is to be congratulated on winning the prize in the short story contest; and the Delta Theta Sigma Sorority, commended on offering the prize.

¶ Very helpful lectures have been given the Pestalozzi-Frœbel by Honorable Archibald H. Grimke on the poet Dunbar. We wish for space to give accounts of these lectures.

¶ Perhaps the greatest fault with the students of the University is that they are not faithful in the things which are for their good. Now and then, they will make a "spasmodic" effort toward remedying the little though unbecoming evils which exist among the students, but soon every one relaxes into a state of unconcern. When a good cause is begun, keep it up.

¶ The lecture, in Chapel, Wednesday evening, on the life and work of General Samuel Chapman Armstrong by Major R. R. Moten and Rev. Herbert B. Turner, was greatly appreciated. Those of the students who heard the lecture count it an invaluable treat to listen to information concerning that noble and distinguished educator and helper of the Negro and the Nation.

The Sophomore Class Banquet

On last Saturday night, March 14, the Sophomore class, of the College of Arts and Sciences, held their annual class banquet, which proved a fitting climax to their successful activities as under classmen. The program was carried out successfully and promptly, in spite of the frequent attempts of the Freshmen to interfere with it.

The unique decorations and programs, which were planned and perfected by the students for this occasion, have prompted some to pronounce the banquet as the most unique and appropriate class affair ever held in the old Miner Hall dining room. The tables were arranged in the form of a huge "T" with the toastmaster seated at the head, and the various officers and speakers seated on either side of him according to their rank and position on the program. The columns and ceiling were draped with the class colors of red and white; and many pennants of various colors and shapes hung from the ceiling in all parts of the room. More than

MARCH						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

fifty gallant Sophomores, all clad in their gayest attire, were seated at the banquet table.

The program was begun promptly at 9 o'clock, Mr. J. H. Brooks, an ex-president of the class, acting as toastmaster. The first number was an address of welcome by the president, Mr. Wm. H. Cunningham, which was very appropriately responded to, by Miss Murdock. Then followed a list of selected toasts, all of which were well rendered, and eminently suited to the occasion: a

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toast to the Sophomore, by H. O. Matthews; a toast to the Athletics, by J. H. Love; a toast to the Sophomore girl, by J. P. Sampson; a toast to the Howard girl by W. H. Temple; a toast to Old Howard, by J. H. Brooks; and the Class Ode, by A. L. Tunnell. After the conclusion of the regular toasts, each individual was permitted to give an impromptu toast some of which proved very witty and interesting. There were also two songs: a selection by the Glee Club, and a song to Alma Mater by the Class. The Banquet closed at twelve o'clock, and every one departed with much satisfaction.

Much credit is due to the Sophomore Class and its present administration for their success in this affair, which marks the climax of their activities as underclassmen. Especial credit is due to Mr. Love, who so successfully managed the business side of the banquet, and to Mr. Tunnell, whose excellent literary taste was largely responsible for the artistic success of the banquet.

—L. S. Curtis

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Arise!

As usual, the sluggish upper-classmen on the Hill have been "caught napping". The other day, the Sophomores and Freshmen engaged in competition which could have been more in keeping with the spirit of the University; but the sleepy upper-classmen failed as a unit to use their "cherished dignity and power" in controlling the lower classmen. That the University authorities stepped in warrants no complaint from the "exalted" upper-classmen; it only shows more clearly that the "forward" upper-classmen are not living up to their opportunities and responsibilities.

It seems reasonable to believe that there never was a time in the history of the University when the student life was as much to be deplored as at the present. Just think of it! The socializing or gathering of the young men and young women, in the halls, on the walks, and in the Library, is certainly out of place in a *university*; yet see it *rage* in our university. Again those "green" or irresponsible young men will persist in gathering in some manner, and staring in the faces of the people who attend Vespers; and why this base indignity does not cease is really a puzzle. Then, the wilful and unrestrained talking in the Library goes on after a most considerate entreaty has been made for quietness; is it true that this cannot be helped? then training is of no avail. And another thing which is perplexing; the noise made by the students on entering Chapel is a nuisance as well as a disgrace; and see the effrontery and persistency with which it continues in the very presence of most urgent and refined council. Fellow students, you must realize that this conduct in the student life of Howard bespeaks marked deficiencies on part of the students, one and all.

Live up to your opportunities and responsibilities, then, upper-classmen. You should control the rushes between the lower classes and *will* if you act as a unit and be *manly* and *orderly* yourselves; but just now, greater things await you. First, prepare yourselves; re-organize a council or stand together as departments, or speak out as single *men*; for something *must* be done for this degenerate student life.

Signed;
Necessity.

University Notices

SUNDAY

Prayer Meeting, Spaulding 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.

TUESDAY

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

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, 8:15 p. m.

Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

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The Shadd Club

On March 11, the Shadd Club of the Junior Medical Class held its regular meeting. President T. C. Brown called the house to order and after the invocation was had and all business disposed of, including general remarks pertinent to the welfare of the Club, the program prepared for the occasion was rendered.

The first was an interesting paper by Mr. C. R. Humbert on "The Sero-diagnosis of Carcinoma and Pregnancy" which proved to be interesting and full of information. The next number consisted of valuable facts on the best method of treating cases of emergency by Mr. Charles H. Garvin. Following this was a general discussion of the paper by the various members. The last paper read was a "Series of Medical Jokes" by Mr. M. L. Crawford which brought forth much laughter and applause. Mr. J. C. McKelvie acted as critic for the occasion.

The club thus far has been quite a success under the leadership of President T. C. Brown, coupled with the co-operation of all the members, showing that the class of 1915 is one of the most progressive that ever attended Howard Medical School.

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The manager is glad to report that the authorities are at present working on the matter of tennis, and in all probability the courts will be prepared at an early date. Let all tennis players, therefore—girls as well—secure racquets, balls, guidebooks and other necessaries for full enjoyment and understanding of the game.

This very healthful exercise affords pleasure and profit to a greater number of students than any other branch of athletics; anyone with the inclination can learn to play. One argument used against the expenditure of money on the courts, is that they are never full; and if the students who play do not equip themselves and come out, the Athletic Council will be justified in refusing any pecuniary aid.

Some of the events which the management plans are a spring tournament, to occur in May, and other games with city or nearby teams. One school has already written stating that they want to play us. Let us come forward and make this sport a real benefit. Any suggestions offered will be thankfully received.

R. McCants Andrews, Mgr.

Notice

There are a number of small articles such as gloves, notebooks etc. which have been left in the library by students. These may be received, upon identification, at the desk.

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 417 Tea Street, N. W.

A Personal or Two Found Under the Editor-on-Personal's Door

"B, treats me just anyway; I will hang on anyhow".—The Unassuming Manager.

"I will debate *some* at Wilberforce, for Ednais there." Rev. E. B.—"Please be there, Edna."—All Howard.

Who would think H—d Long, that quiet fellow, a lover. We haven't the Library in mind. Stratton knows.

Charley Garvin, the Bookster; "I am Howard, I am the Junior Class Medical School, I am." Isn't he a "pup"? Pshaw.

One H. E. Moore of College and one J. C. McRae of the Medical School are making vigorous efforts to have a brick building moved back two or three feet, in order to build a tennis court.

"Braggo," the eminent authority on everything, especially base ball, has recently become a dramatic critic of the first rank. He reads Ed Grillo's articles on athletics as his preparation for dramatic criticism.

Henderson Donald came near creating a panic at the Capitol the other day by wedging himself between the revolving doors. The guards got him out finally and threatened him with arrest, whereupon he made a new long-

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Hermon Moore is writing jokes for the "Chestnut" column of *Everybody's Magazine*, which he hopes will be accepted at \$1 each, according to an announcement. He said to a friend recently: "Lend me two bones until I receive my check." His friend is still trying to figure out what chance he will have to get his money back.

TOO LONG TO TRANSLATE

Dean Moore (in Psychology 1) recently required the class to bring in essays with references of authors consulted. He asked White, "How many references did you find, Mr. White?" "I found several, Professor, from Baldwin," said White, "but most of them were in German and I didn't have time to translate them."

The Following Resolution Received by the Journal Speaks for Itself

The Dramatic Club Commended

Whereas the Howard University Dramatic Club has by the excellence of its presentation of "Richelieu" reflected credit and honour both upon itself and the University at large; and

Whereas Mr. Tavernier and his assistants have conducted the management of the Dramatic Club efficiently, honestly and successfully; and

Whereas the Dramatic Club has shown a beautiful spirit of cooperation in its relations with the Faculty Committee on Dramatics; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Faculty Committee on Dramatics publicly express its commendation and appreciation of the work of the Dramatic Club and its management; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be recorded upon the minutes of the faculties of the School of Liberal Arts and printed in the University JOURNAL.

Professor G. David Houston, Professor William V. Tunnell, Professor Edward L. Parks, Professor Montgomery Gregory, Professor Alain L. Locke, Faculty Committee on Dramatics and Debating.

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On Sophs and Freshies

GIVE CÆSAR HIS'N

Let's toast the two classes, boys—the one because it forestalled all surprise by its preparedness; the other because it made a manly attempt to inconvenience its rival. Such spirit is worthy and manly.

QUARREL OF THE GODS

"Who'll bell the Sophs?"

"I will."

"No, let me."

"I asked the honor first," spoke up one behind a tree.

"Stop, thieves, 'twas I who first the plan bespoke; and should I thus be robbed, reparation you shall make."

"I move we adjourn," said a sixth disgruntled Blease.

"Motion's carried gents, retire in order please."

FROM ELBA

"Cunny," the Sophs' President, was neatly packed away in mothballs until the night of the banquet. He says, "Being Prexy of the Sophs is worth going to Sing Sing on a bread and water diet."

It is reported that there was

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an agreement between the Sophs and the Freshies that the lights would be put out. At any rate the banqueters perhaps benefited by it, for reasons best known to members of the "line-up."

In the heat of Monday's excitement after chapel, Mr. O. L. Johnson could no longer contain himself and burst into tears, having recourse to his bandanna frequently during the turmoil.

SCIENTIFIC WARFARE

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the measured tread of legions,

Back and forth again, by state-ly leader led;

"Death to the Sophs!" they cried to all the regions,

Then they turned around, and with their leader—fled.

**Professor Kelly Miller at The
Union Meeting**

At the Union Meeting of the Alpha Phi, Kappa Sigma, Social Science Club, and Eureka, a large and appreciative audience gathered and heard Professor Kelly Miller speak upon "Choosing a Profession". While not pretending to quote the Professor directly, a brief and even rough outline of the pertinent and timely talk might be of interest to those who unfortunately missed the rare treat.

First, Professor Miller gave that pointed discussion of his upon the three classes of individuals: the class, adding nothing to society but subtracting something from it, who may be represented by the negative sign; that satisfied class, neither adding nor subtracting anything, who may be represented by the equality sign; and the class, adding through their initiative to society, who may be represented by the plus sign.

Next, the Professor spoke upon three choices which inevitably and vitally affect the life of individuals: the choice of allying oneself with the side of right or wrong; the choice of selecting a

help-mate; and choosing a profession. Speaking about the latter, the professor said that the choice should not be made too early yet it should not be put off too long; third year College was claimed as no unwise time to choose a profession; and before choosing, one should examine the various fields, consult others who are prepared, and examine himself to find out what he can do.

After this, Professor Miller pointed out opportunities in various professions, but held up the ministry as the most significant field for the Negro of this day; since he is well adapted for the ministry and, in this field, can do the greatest good, for himself and his race.

To give an idea of the concluding remarks of the speaker, suffice it to say that, as usual, he ended with a peroration.

Others appearing on the program at the Union Meeting were Miss Olive Wells, Miss Ione Monroe and Mr. Charles Preston. Indeed, the entire meeting was a credit to each of the organizations represented.

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