Prof. Coleman's Lectures

Prof. J. M. Coleman gave a series of three lectures, beginning Tuesday of last week, to the students of the School of Liberal Arts. His subjects were "The State and Government," "Church and Government," and "The State and God." Prof. Coleman has been fully prepared for his work by long years of study in the best colleges and universities of this country and Europe, and too, by a wealth of personal experience and investigation. His book and lectures on "Social Ethics" are receiving the heartiest endorsement of the leading institutions of learning and are gradually working their way into the life and thought of the American people. One or two references from the college world will serve to show the esteem in which Prof. Coleman's work is held. Says President Charles E. Miller, Heidelberg University: "Prof. Coleman's addresses at Heidelberg were suggestive and helpful. I shall watch his work with interest." President J. A. Singmaster, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, says of him: "We have no hesitation in commending Prof. Coleman and his views as expressed in these lectures, in which there is a happy combination of wit and wisdom and which sets forth the true and lofty conception of the Christian state." Such notes of approval are highly warranted; the lectures as given here are a plain, practical, analytical view of the state and its relations to its institutions and members. The state, he holds, is the social mind, something inside of and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Howard University Gymnasium Rally

President Taft to Address the Alumni April Ninth

UJCH interest is being manifested in the activities of the Howard University Alumni, through the Central (Gymnasium) Committee, of which Prof. Kelly Miller is the Chairman, Robert A. Pelham, Secretary-Treasurer, and Shelby J. Davidson, Financial Agent. The committee reports that in two months since January 15th, the alumni body here and throughout the country has been reached and interested in the gymnasium proposition, and in centers where there are branch organizations, efforts are being made to interest these localities, with satisfying results. In all sections there is a general getting together and correspondence comes from all quarters inquiring as to results.

Locally, the gymnasium rally of April 9th, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, when President Taft will address the alumni, is the topic of conversation. The committee is busily engaged with a corps of assistants completing plans and arrangements to accommodate the alumni and the public as far as the auditorium will comfortably permit. Tickets for admission to the alumni section will be provided for each graduate of any of the departments of the University and may be had by calling at the rooms of the Finance Department of the Howard "Gym" Fund, Dietz Building, 7th street, at P.

The plan of the campaign already announced is being pressed, all subscriptions to the fund

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dr. Foster on College Men

Dr. William T. Foster, President of the new Reed College of Portland, Ore., which has been established under an endowment of $3,000,000, who is visiting the larger colleges and universities in the East to study conditions, told the students of New York University last week some of the results of his inquiry.

"I found nearly everywhere that college students appear to have the idea that college studies do not amount to much and are only things which they can get through with in a perfunctory manner," and he said, "One evidence of this is the motto found in college men's rooms all over the country: 'Don't let your college studies interfere with your education.' Among college students 'C' is considered a gentleman's grade, and numerous and varied are the epithets applied to those who receive the infamous rank of Phi Beta Kappa.

"In the class of '94 at Harvard I tried to find out who were the successful men of that class, they were judged by their records after graduation. I had President Lowell and two other men choose the men whom they considered successful. They agreed independently upon twenty-four of the members of the class. I selected twenty-four members of that class at random. It turned out that the successful men had attained four times as many high marks while in college as the men who had been selected at random.

"But I desired to make a more complete investigation of conditions throughout the country. My next investigation covered twenty-two colleges, and I sought
to find out how many had received the distinction of being included in "Who's Who in America." Although this is not perfectly satisfactory, it is one definition of success worth looking at.

"Of the men who were graduated from these twenty-two colleges, those who were graduated in the first 10 per cent of the class had 6 per cent of their number included in this book. Of those who were graduated in the second 10 per cent a smaller proportion was included. Of those in the fourth 10 per cent of the class only 2 per cent were included."

HOWARD SONGS
BY B. G. BRAWLEY

Howard. Bless Her Name
Tune: "Howard"
Dear old Howard, dear old Howard.
Dear old Howard, bless her name.
Whether in defeat or victory.
We are loyal just the same.
So be cheerful and be joyful,
'Tis for her we'll fight for fame;
And we'll sing her praises, praises every day.
Dear old Howard, bless her name!

All for the Blue
Tune: "Our Director" (March)
Banners now are waving,
All for the Blue;
Now all together
Let us smash them,
Smash them through and through;
'Gainst the mighty line there
They'll ne'er hold sway—
Three cheers for Howard,
For Howard to-day.
"Rah, rah, rah," and repeat.

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Howard. Alma Mater True
Tune: "Take Me Back to New York Town."
Dear old Howard, Alma Mater true,
Now we yield thee praises due:
This is the home for me,
With its air so gay and free;
We love the halls and fields of play,
We love the ladies and lassies gay;
Dear White and Blue, may we ever be true.
Dear old Howard, true to thee.

Prof. Coleman's Lectures
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
a part of us, and this it is that makes the German a German, the American an American. The church, the government, the home, the school, etc., are different expressions of this social mind, and before there can be any telling and effective reforms in these externals, the social mind will, of necessity, have to be changed. Said he: "The final change that makes the social mind what it ought to be is that which makes the human mind what it ought to be, regeneration. When we get this regeneration, then we will change our government, schools, press, churches, etc." Religion, in all its phases of life, in politics, in government, in business life, and in everything, will bring about the needed change in the social mind.

University Library Statistics
It will be interesting to note the increase in the use of books, both in the reading rooms and "over night," of the Carnegie Library.

Total number used 1910-11—16,196. Total number used this year up to date—14,449.
Maynard Prize Debate

The Annual Maynard Prize Debate of the Theological Department was held last Friday evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel. The subject discussed was Resolved: "That the Work of the Church is Salvation, rather than Amelioration." The affirmative side of the question was defended by Messrs. William B. Baker, Green H. Jenkins and H. W. Long; the negative side by Messrs. Clarence W. Frisby and Emory B. Smith. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Green H. Jenkins, the second to Mr. Emory B. Smith. The debate was of a high order, and showed, beyond a reasonable doubt that the noble divines are equally as good on the argumentative as on the didactic and persuasive. The preponderance of evidence was obtained from the scriptures. In this the theologs in question proved to be well versed, each side quoting at times the same passage of scripture to prove opposite points. The judge, preparatory to rendering the decision, said that from the cultural standpoint and on the score of freedom of presentation this debate was as good as he had heard in any theological school, white or colored. The judges on the occasion were Hons. M. E Gates, L.L. D., Wm. H. Richards, L.L. B., H. T. Stevenson, D. D.

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Varsity Regains Old Form
Defeats the New York All Stars

Last Friday night, Manager Logan and his victorious bunch of goal tossers, journeyed to the Big City, and succeeded in defeating the All Stars, at the New Star Casino, by the score of 35-29 in a hard fought and interesting game. Both teams were anxious to meet and to play off the tie which remained over from last year, when each team won a game. This being a rubber game it stirred up much interest among the players and resulted in the best game that has been seen in the big city this season.

From the time of the referee's whistle at the beginning of the first half until the time-keeper's whistle at the end of the second half the audience was in a state of doubt as to which team would be the winner. The first half was close and very exciting.

The All Stars began by making the first basket. A few minutes later the varsity reciprocated. For the next eight minutes neither team was able to score. The varsity took the lead and ran the score up to eight, at which point the All Stars tied the score again. From here on it was nip and tuck until near the close of the half the varsity took one of its famous spurts and finished the half with the score of 24 to 13.

Both teams came back determined to win in the second half and their efforts more than pleased the audience. In this half Lewis went in forward for the varsity and clearly demonstrated that he can come back. Gilmore, Gray, Sykes and Oliver showed up well for Howard while Wiggins, Owens, Accoe, Chadwick starred for the All Stars.

The line up was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ALL STARS</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>HOWARD</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trice</td>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Oliver</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accoe</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Gray</td>
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<td>Owen</td>
<td>Center</td>
<td>Gilmore</td>
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<td>Wiggins</td>
<td>Right Forward</td>
<td>Nixon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chadwick</td>
<td>Left Forward</td>
<td>Lewis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foley</td>
<td>Left Forward</td>
<td>Sykes</td>
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Young Ladies Oratorical Contest

On Monday evening, the young lady representatives of the various classes of the School of Liberal Arts, under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Literary Society, competed closely in an oratorical contest. This was the second annual contest of the kind given by the society, and one decidedly of college grade. The contestants were Miss F. L. Swann, '12, "The Slums of Washington, a plea"; Miss Myra L. Davis, '13, "Selma Lagerloef's Debts"; Miss Lois Johns, '14, "The Awakening of China"; Miss Helen Lee, '15, "The Ideals of Liberty in the Present Generation." All the young ladies showed a familiar acquaintance with the rostrum; they were all composed and seemingly at home as speakers.

The orations were not only well delivered, but well worked out. They all were original to a great degree, thus reflecting much credit upon the participants in the contest. The first prize was awarded to Miss Lois Johns, '14, the second to Miss M. L. Davis, '13.

The programme was interspersed with music: vocal solo, Miss Olive Wells; piano solo, Mr. F. Worde; vocal solo, Miss Agnes Adams; Baritone solo, Mr. Jacob E. Jones. The entire programme was well rendered and merited an exceedingly larger audience than was present. Much credit is due the committee on arrangements under Miss Sandors for the success of the occasion.

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As a result of over-enthusiasm on the part of some students, there appeared in a recent issue of The Journal an article requesting contributors to send their contributions to other than the central office of the Gymnasium Fund Committee. It is to be understood, that Mr. Shelby J. Davidson is the only authorized Financial Agent of the General Alumni Association and all money should be sent to him.

More and more, specialization should become a part of the life of the student in college. In times past the college education was almost entirely general, and such education seemed to fit one for nearly every vocation in life's activities. To-day to succeed without spending long years as assistant or apprentice, one should take special training in his chosen vocation. At the top of the ladder room is always to be found, at the bottom the crowd is always waiting. The room at the top, however, is only for the proficient and well equipped. Such efficiency comes best through specialization.

It is common to hear it said that we have no orators in these days, but nothing could be further from the truth. The art of public speaking was never better understood or more widely practiced than now. It is an art that has changed somewhat from the days of Webster and Clay; of Clay, Phillips and Everett and their class. There are fewer carefully prepared "orations" now, with carefully balanced sentences and many flowers of speech. Fewer men are known as great orators—"spellbinders," as political vernacular has it—but many more men proportionately are able to address their fellow listeners acceptably in public than was formerly the case.

Compared with the times gone by, this is the age of short-cuts. Everyone wants to get to his destination by the quickest and shortest route, regardless of the fact that it may be decidedly more dangerous and much less comfortable to travel.

The same fact is found in nearly every field of human activity. Short-cut to knowledge is what the educators are hunting for in order to equip the youth to practice medicine or try a law suit, or design a cathedral, or build a bridge without spending unnecessary time in preparation. In trade, in the professions, or in manufacturing, no disposition is manifested to daily along with beginnings, but the immediate desire is to expand and combine and attain the big scale level all at once. The spell of the short-cut spirit is upon us, and knowledge of the fact will help us to explain a lot of things otherwise obscure and confused.

It is not that the quickest or shortest cut is a bad thing within itself, nor that we should return to the slower circuitous paths, even though they may be safer and saner. What we must do, however is to recognize and appreciate the hazards of our way of doing things and guard against overdoing.

The Wise Man Answers

In Iceland there are no prisons, and no officers answering to our policemen. The Icelanders as a race are noble, intellectual, and brave. Maria Theresa, Archduchess of Austria, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, and Empress of Germany, acquired through her force of character, her devotion to the welfare of her realm, the title "Mother of Her Country."

What is the origin of "Uncle Sam" as a pseudonym of the United States Government? What American Negroes have been United States Senators and Representatives? Read next week's Journal.

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Howard University Gymnasium Rally
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

now over due are being called for and requests made for settlement on or before April 1st; if not in full, as much as possible to enable the committee to report $2,000 cash in hand on the date of the rally. In the two months remaining before June 1, when the committee hopes to report the full amount pledged and in hand, every alumnus will be constituted a committee of one to first find himself and then find his brother.

The gymnasium has proven a rallying cry and the interest in the affairs of the University has never been greater. The preparation of the alumni catalogue under the direction of the University by Mr. Robert A. Pelham is eliciting much favorable comment from the alumni. The committee wishes especially to call the attention of the alumni to the data sheet, page 31, in the University Record, Alumni number, January 1912, with which every alumnus has been provided, and requests that the same be filled in and sent as directed therein.

Many of the alumni of Howard are prominent in administration circles and governmental affairs and these same are evincing a keen interest in the campaign and aiding it with their contributions and encouraging their friends to do likewise.

Need of a Gymnasium Emphasized

EVER since the Varsity basket ball team lost a game to Hampton the other week, several reasons have been advanced by the Howard students to explain the loss of this game by our supposed invincible team. All of these reasons have been good, but there is one reason which explains it all and this is a GYMNASIUM. Howard lost that game because she didn't have a gymnasium, and Howard will continue to lose games until she fortifies her athletes with one. We do not publish this article to detract any merit from our team. We have a wonderful team and with a gymnasium, we do not hesitate to say that our team would never lose a game, but as it is now, we must get that gymnasium.

It is a miracle how our teams have gone out and have beaten everything played, when we take into consideration the odds under which our teams have had to train. It is a miracle, we say, for none but Howard could have done it. But now, times have changed. Most of Howard's rivals have gymnasias and their teams are gradually advancing; but Howard teams are standing still, with hope in sight for their improvement. There is nothing for Howard's rivals to lose for they have all been defeated by Howard, but there is everything played, when we take into consideration the odds under which our teams have had to train. There is nothing for Howard's rivals to lose for they have all been defeated by Howard, but there is everything played, when we take into consideration the odds under which our teams have had to train. There is nothing for Howard to lose; for if we set a standard and can't maintain it, then it is up to us to give it over to another who can maintain it. Howard has set a standard in athletics for all the Colored Colleges; but now, Howard must not relinquish her title to this standard, for we can defend her title rightly by helping to place the gymnasium.

Our basket ball team lost two games this year but it did not lose those games because of an inferior team, but it lost both of these games because it has no gymnasium to train in. Tell us,
National Association holds Session

That the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People is the best society since the Civil War, is made by Justice W. P. Stafford at a mass meeting held Tuesday, March 19, in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Such a statement as this is considered well made when the effective service of this association is known. The people of Washington were further acquainted with the object of this association at this meeting held under the auspices of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association and a committee composed of members of the National Association.

Justice W. P. Stafford introduced as first speaker of the occasion, Professor J. E. Spingam President of the New York Branch of the National Association. Prof. Spingam outlined very effectively the general work of the National Association and also its aim. He stated in part, that the National Association aimed in its work, which covered a dozen fields: to encourage talent, to investigate causes of prejudice in theaters, hotels, and restaurants; to investigate causes of lynching and jim crowism and to prosecute the offenders to the full extent of the law.

The next speaker introduced was Mr. James P. Morton, President of the Cosmopolitan Society of New York. He told of the effective work that has been done and is being done by the National Association and the Cosmopolitan Association, in unison, in their work in New York. Miss Martha Gruening the third speaker gave details of the work of the National Association.

The National Association has rendered excellent service to the race. In spite of prejudice and opposition the association has investigated causes of prejudice, injustice, jim crowism and lynching wherever they exist and in many instances has successfully prosecuted the offenders and brought justice to the offenders. Anybody who knows the aims of the National Association and the service it is rendering will agree that this association is one of the best the Negro race has ever had. W. E. T.

The Council of Upper Classmen

All members of the Council of Upper Classmen are urged to be present at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd, at which time the officers for the next administration will be nominated.

The Council wishes, at this time, to announce also the event of their annual Spring Reception on April 12th, at the New Auditorium, and for the benefit of our many friends, we wish to state that this reception will be a formal one.

News from Other Colleges

Harvard's Commencement week this year will begin on June 16 and the events at Cambridge will end with Commencement Day on Thursday, June 20.

University of Michigan students have taken the places of striking engine-room employees at the University.

Chance for the Fellows

Every time the Athletic Association has needed assistance, it has found the girls willing and ready to give entertainments to help equip the various teams and each time it has been done for the boys. We notice that the tennis lovers have inaugurated a "Big Egg Hunt" to raise funds to complete the tennis courts which are to be used by all the students. This is about the only kind of exercise the girls can engage in and the boys should exert every effort to help raise the money that our girls may have some outdoor recreation.

The girls have not asked for it but every boy who has taken part in our athletics knows that the girls have stuck by the fellows and rallying to the support of this project is but a small token of the appreciation we hold for the untiring efforts of the fair co-eds.

The Big Egg Hunt begins Saturday evening, April 6, 1912, at 8 P. M. in Miner Hall, University Campus. Admission ten cents.

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Personal Mention

Rev. Love of West Virginia gave a short talk to the student body at chapel last Tuesday.

Dr. H. A. Fowler, of the Medical Faculty, lectured to the young men of the institution during the past week.

Prof. J. Oliver Morrison, '05, of New Orleans University, represented Howard at the recent inauguration of President Menden as head of New Orleans University.

The wife of Dr. Daniel F. Williams, the very successful surgeon of Chicago, is a graduate of Howard, and in a recent letter to the President, her husband reports her as very much interested in her Alma Mater.

"Preacher" Wright, '11, was one of the representatives of Andover Theological Seminary at the recent Conference of Eastern College and University men relative to the Christian Ministry at Hartford, Conn. He was the only student of color on any of the delegations.

Alumni Notes

Bulletin No. 4

A course of special lectures on Theology, Homilitics, etc., has been announced by the Faculty of Turner Theological Seminary, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. Among the subjects to be presented are to be noted "The Future Leadership of the Church," by Rev. Archdeacon E. L. Henderson, D. D.; "The Interpretation of the Suffering Job," by Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner.

A. N. Scurlock

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The Students' Friend

2217 Georgia Avenue Washington, D. C.

D. C. L. As is to be expected, the Dean of the Seminary, Dr. W. G. Alexander, is a graduate of Howard University.

Martin K. Powell, (Col., 1903), is Professor of Latin, Mathematics and History at Payne University, Selma, Alabama.

Chas. H. Brooks, Esq., (Law, 1892), lawyer, real estate broker and insurance magnate, of Philadelphia, Pa., is making an enviable record as a son of the Alma Mater. At the Alumni Banquet in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, upon motion of Mr. Brooks, the Philadelphia Alumni Association pledged itself to raise $1,000 toward the Gymnasium—"And the best part of it all," declared Mr. Brooks, "is that the $1,000 will be paid." It will be recalled that Mr. Brooks was for many years secretary of the Odd Fellows of the United States.

The attention of graduates and prospective graduates of the College of Liberal Arts in particular is invited to the first annual report of the National League on Intercultural Conditions among Negroes. "The chief purposes of this organization are: (a) To promote and do constructive and preventive social work for improving the social and economic conditions among Negroes in urban centers. (b) To bring about co-operation and co-operation among existing agencies where necessary. (c) To secure and to train Negro social workers.

The founders among whom are Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, Dr. Felix Adler and many others believe that that the first step in the solution of this problem is adequately to train people to do the necessary work. The league is therefore co-operating with Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., in the establishment of a Department of Social Science, the aim of which is to give the Negro college student a preliminary preparation for social work.

The student then comes to New York City (Howard men just love New York) where he takes part in the activities of the league and does special graduate work at Columbia University. "Nuff said.""

"Get 'em, Howard, get 'em."

James C. Waters, Jr.


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For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.
The Outlook for Baseball Success

Every afternoon, about fifty candidates are reporting on the field for baseball practice, and the outlook for a successful team this season is very bright. This is not only the largest baseball squad that has ever reported for practice here for several years, but is composed of some of the best material that Howard has ever had. Every member of last year's team is out and trying for his old position, and besides, there are several of the new-comers who appear to have the "goods" and are going to give some of the Varsity men a very hard time to hold their positions. The most promising of the new-comers are Sykes, Forbes, Johnson, Cox, Gilmore, Stone, Jackson and Dowdell. Of these Sykes and Forbes are not altogether new. Sykes was a Varsity member year before last, and was one of the star players on the team. He is a natural ball player and is almost sure to hold down a position in the outfield when the season opens. Forbes played third base two years ago in two or three games on our campus, and his baseball ability is recognized all over these parts. Forbes was the star third-sacker of the Philadelphia Giants and the Central High School of Philadelphia. It will be a pretty hard job to keep Forbes out of the infield. Cox and Johnson look good in the infield. Cox is out for short stop; he covers a great deal of ground and is a sure fielder of ground balls. He is a left hander and appears to be a natural born batter. Cox is due to make some Varsity men hustle to keep him off the nine. Stone, Gilmore and Jackson seem to have something on the new pitchers. Stone is a south paw with good control and curves, and appears to have the making of a great pitcher. Gilmore the all-around athlete is out for the team. He has a world of speed and good curves, but control is his weakest point. With a good deal of training, Gilmore is bound to develop into a star pitcher. Jackson has not worked out much, but he appears to have the stuff.

From the material at hand Manager Vickers and Capt. Hunt will have no trouble in selecting a good team; but there will be difficulty in selecting the best men from the abundant material. Manager Vickers and Assistant Manager Lunsford are working hard on the schedule and they hope to publish it very soon.

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