The Blackstone Club Session

On March 22nd., in Rankin Memorial Chapel, the Blackstone Club of the Law School was presented by the Council of Upper Classmen at its Ninth Annual Open Session. This event had been looked toward with longing desires on the part of those who had attended any of the previous sessions, and great curiosity by those who had never attended them as it had always been given earlier in the school year. Nevertheless, in whatever capacity one came on that night, he was well pleased with a rare intellectual treat; for it was universally acknowledged that the occasion crowned all previous sessions of the Blackstone Club.

The exercises were opened by brief remarks by the president of the Council of Upper Classmen after which he introduced Judge Terrell who in turn introduced Professor Williams, the latter two sitting as judges “In Bank,” then Mr. Scott secretary to the court and the attorneys who were to plead the case were introduced: Messrs. Epps, Thorne and Bates attorneys for the defendant and Messrs. Murray, Prenf and Kelly attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mr. Scott read the case which was to be decided and the argument opened with a discussion from the first attorney for the plaintiff, followed by the first attorney for the defendant, and so on until the six attorneys had thoroughly unraveled the case. Not long after the case had been opened, the discussion grew very heated and enthusiastic, although it was characterized by coolheadedness throughout, weighty well

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)
At ten o'clock all in order marched down to a sumptuous eight-course banquet. The tables were arranged in a rectangle, and the guests were assembled on only one side of the board, while the orchestra occupied the center of the rectangle. The hall was tastefully decorated in green and white, and blue and gold, with the walls adorned with pennants of various schools. At the North end of the hall, a large pennant of the class of 1912 met the eye, and at the South end was the green and white banner of the class of '13. The whole thing presented a very beautiful spectacle.

After the dinner the speaking began, and speaking it was too. Jerry Luck '13 was toastmaster on the occasion. President Thirkield, Professors Brawley, Perkins, Just, Scrolock, Moore, Cook and Tunnell responded to toasts; also Messrs. Terry, Purnell, Hays, Fowler, Miss Quander and others. The programme and the evening quite appropriately ended with the singing of "Howard, I Love Old Howard." The menu follows:

- Blue Points on Half Shell
- Tomato Bisque Crotons
- Olives Gherkins Pickles
- Poisson, Blanc Grille
- Saratoga Chips
- Roast Capon on Toast,
- Cream Gravy
- French Peas Cream Potatoes
- French Rolls
- Waldorf Salad Cream Puffs
- Delmonico a la Junior
- Assorted Cakes
- Toasted Crackers Cream Cheese
- Demitasse

About 2:30 everybody left exclaiming, it was good to be there.

---

**On the Southern Trip**

The Varsity base ball team left Monday morning on the hardest and longest Southern trip that the team has ever made, but the players with the exception of Sykes, are in good condition so many victories are expected for the Blue and White. Some of the fastest college teams in the South will be played on this trip, and most of them have the advantage of having better Spring weather for practice, yet the team is very confident that they will return home with more games won than lost.

The team that went South seems to be better balanced than any other team that has ever represented Howard. Westmoreland and Gray are two excellent receivers and the most consistent batters on the team. The infield composed of Jones, Schlaugher, Wilson and Forbes can hardly be improved on. Of course the boys are not working as smoothly together as was hoped; but it takes months of steady team practice to develop a clock-like infield. Their playing is bound to improve as the season progresses. The outfield with Captain Hunt, Oliver and Sykes gives us a combination of speed, fielding, hitting and base running with few equals in any university in the country.

The team as usual is weak in the pitcher's box. Brice has shown up fairly well in the practice game, but has not shown as yet his old brilliant form. Warm weather of the South will bring him around to his last years' form. Turner has shown up well in practice, and he will certainly do better in warmer weather. Clinton, the new comer has displayed much ability in practice, but needs to develop his arm more. The boys have confidence in him and think that he is the right man to round out a good pitching staff. Cox and Chandler have shown up well, but on account of the poor financial condition of the team, Manager Vickers was forced to leave them here. Chandler displayed wonderful ability as a batter and fielder, and his absence from the team along with Cox will be greatly missed.

---

**Varsity Base Ball Schedule**

### Southern Trip

- Fredericksburg April 15
- Oxford April 16
- Shaw April 17—18
- Orangeburg April 19—20
- Columbia April 22—23
- Charlotte April 24
- Salisbury April 25
- Greensboro April 26—27

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**News from Other Colleges**

More than $1,000,000 has been laid aside for the construction of new dormitories at Cornell.

Princeton has a discount club that gives its members a discount of 10% in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark stores.

---

**Base Ball Results**

- Howard 6 Shaw 5
- Howard 10 Fredericksburg 5
- Howard 4 Oxford 3

The above scores are the results of the first three games played by the Varsity on its southern trip.

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Read next week's Journal.
Judge Norris Addresses the Young Men

On last Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. was favored with one of the most powerful and inspiring addresses that has been heard during the year.

Judge Norris took as his subject “The Perfect Man.” He divided the subject into three parts, namely: body, mind and spirit. He said in order for a man to be perfect, he must have a perfect body, a perfect mind and a perfect spirit and in order that a man may approximate perfection, it is necessary that he should aim higher than he expects to reach.

He took Saul as an example of man with a perfect body and showed how Saul not only towered head and shoulder above all others but also the powerful influence he wielded by being thusly constituted.

He said that a majestic mind was one of God’s greatest gifts. Not any mind has yet shown all of its powers and the development of the mind as limitless. The minds of Webster, Gladstone and Macaulay come near perfection.

He also said that no one has been able to tell what the spirit of its powers and the development of the mind as limitless. The minds of Webster, Gladstone and Macaulay come near perfection.

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The meeting was well attended. With such practical and hopeful addresses the Y. M. C. A. may look forward to a new era in attendance.

The C. U. C. Reception

The fact that repetition leads to efficiency was well exemplified by the ninth annual reception of the Council of Upper Classmen on Friday evening, April 12, 1912 at The New Auditorium. This reception indisputably marked the highest point ever attained by the Council of Upper Classmen in the way of receptions.

There were many agencies contributing to the success of the occasion, which considered in bulk made one superb summation. The tone and character of the affair was far beyond the ordinary.

The decoration of the hall was as usual most artistically done with pennants, ribbons, and color blending uniquely in keeping with the character of the reception. Yet there was something more unique in its nature and radiating influence than this. The entire stage on which the Lyric Orchestra sat, was lined in front with the most beautiful palms and flowers forming an embankment completely obscuring the orchestra whose unusual melody coming through the thickly grown blades of the palms as the guests lightly glided over the glass-like dance hall was the center of favorable comment throughout the evening. Too much couldn’t be said by way of describing the beautiful display of gowns on that night; for the sight was wonderful to behold. Seldom does one see such a collection of elaborate gowns gathered in one place.

It is to be repeated, however, that the weather conditions prevented many from attending who had made their plans to that end; nevertheless we are glad that so many of our out of town patrons were present as well as many of our regular city friends.

O. J. Cooper

Alpha Phi Spirit

Much is it to be regretted that the spirit shown by college students in the Alpha Phi Literary Society is not what it should be. This lack of enthusiasm is not due to all the administrative officers of the society, for beneficial and enjoyable programmes are always rendered; it is not the fault of the faculty; for they are behind the Alpha Phi in everything done for the advancement of the society along all lines. The fault does lie in the students themselves. Only one Literary Society is maintained in the University for the exclusive privilege of college students. The college department at present boasts of an enrollment of about 400. Out of this number at least one-half should attend the Literary Society regularly. The college man or woman loses a great part of his or her college life by not attending such societies. Let us then, each one of us bestir ourselves, redeem the Alpha Phi by attending regularly its meetings and thus advance those highest qualities of mental and literary development which every literary society should promote.

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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, April 19, 1912

EDITORIALS

1. The Freshmen and Sophomores have made a great hit with each other lately and they wish it understood by all concerned that their hats are still in the ring.

2. All axe slingers will please report to President Thirkield, Dean Cook, or T. R. Davis. They are very much interested in those of you who have proved very active of late.

3. This week the student body and public are apprised of further growth and extension of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Being the only colored intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity in existence it receives the attention of the Fraternities of the world. Recently the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was incorporated as a national body. Since its founding at Cornell six years ago it has grown to twelve chapters, with the recent founding of a chapter at the University of Minnesota—of which a Howard man is the president. The Alpha Phi Alpha is setting an excellent pace for the college brotherhood.

The Journal wishes every success to the respective chapters and especially to Beta Chapter.

4. The management of "One of the Eight," the Comedy Club's presentation, has made its financial report elsewhere in this Journal this week. Their efforts and results are all that could be expected under the circumstances. The management notes two hindrances, particularly, to a larger financial success of the play—the postponement of the Dramatic Club's presentation "For One Night Only" one week before the time of "One of the Eight," quasi intentional, and the affair of a Varsity Basket Ball game on the same evening.

Such circumstances as these should never occur among the organizations of the University. If the numerous functions of the University life are to prove successful in all their phases the relation of reinforcement and not of interference must exist among the organizations.

5. The March issue of the Biological Bulletin contains an article entitled "The Relations of the First Cleavage Plane to the Entrance Point of the Sperm," by Prof. E. E. Just of the Department of Biology. The Biological Bulletin is the organ of the Marine Biological Laboratory of Woods's Hole, Mass., where are gathered each summer eminent biological investigators from the leading universities of the country. Prof. Just is the first and only colored investigator doing research work at this renowned institution. While there last sum-

importer the above problem was worked out on the eggs of Nereis which is a sand worm found between tide marks on the sea shore. Many experiments were tried for each of the several methods of investigation. Each experiment involving a very delicate method of procedure and a most searching and constant investigation. India ink was used as an indicator to trace the entrance of the spermatazoon, which was found to enter the egg at any point. The result is: "that the first cleavage plane passes directly through the entrance point of the sperm, with the indicator parallel to the cleavage furrow. In some cases the indicator appeared at right angles to the furrow, in such instances it was above the egg and entered the egg and ended in the cleavage plane. From this is gathered that "the structure of the oocyte of Nereis at the time of insemination must be the same in all meridians." This investigation is believed to have "an important bearing on theories of germinal areas in the cytoplasm of prelocalization, and of precocious segregation."

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Editor,
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Dear Sir:

We take pleasure in sending you a tentative program of the "1912 College Week." This gives in brief outline some of the interesting events that bring the men to a common gathering place daily, and where you are likely to meet old and new friends.

The enthusiasm that was displayed in the whole of the "College Week" last year, prompted the permanent organization and gave promise of increasing zeal in the movement to have college men of all institutions of higher learning meet once every year with the "college spirit," the ground of mutual intercourse.

It is often impossible for men to go to their class or society annual reunions, because of the fact that these reunions often occur during the college year, which is not a convenient time for many business men. It is expected that classes and societies will take advantage of "College Week" to have their reunions, for it occurs when most men can take a vacation or leave their business. The two large hotels in Saratoga will furnish club rooms for this purpose for the use of members of the Association without charge. Membership in the Association is peculiar in this respect, that it entails no obligations, or dues of any sort, as the expenses are met by voluntary contributions. Register and you are a member. More than fifty institutions were represented last year. "Meet me at Saratoga" for the "1912 College Week" is the slogan this year.

Will you be with us? We will appreciate a notice of the "College Week" in your valuable paper.

Sincerely yours,
Sec'y C. H. Compton, (Harvard)
National Headquarters,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

College Enthusiasm

Very often there is heard among the student-body, "What has become of the college spirit which prevailed in Howard University in times ago?" And the question has a sufficient excuse for its existence. There disappeared with former classes a degree of loyalty, enthusiasm, and a sense of obligation and duty of contributing to the campus life of the University which have not been widely awakened recently. Not that these classes were the soul source of such college spirit, for many things figured in the equation, but they were a great factor.

During the school year of 1909-1910 there was great spirit manifested in the winning of debates and athletic games, there was great spirit in class rivalry, etc., but there was nothing which inspired and touched the real life of every student of the University as the singing of the gowned seniors as they sat together in the evenings on the steps of the Library. No student could listen to these songs and not feel a deeper sense of love and appreciation of the University and of himself as one of its members.

These college songs by the seniors are traditional and sacred to seniors. Let us hope that they will be kept so in this University. The singers are sure to be more highly respected by the under-graduates, and the University at large will be elevated by the very atmosphere which they bring about on the campus.

This singing should not be limited to seniors exclusively. Nothing in college arouses the spirit more than college songs. It is a grand thing for some students to come together during these delightful spring evenings and employ themselves in singing these songs. Nothing would do more to encourage the evening's study.

P. B. L.

A Resolution

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst our cherished friend and beloved classmate, Miss Marie J. Purvis, and

Whereas, we acknowledge the infinite wisdom of our All Wise Father and humbly bow in submission to His will, and yet we mourn the loss of our dear classmate, therefore

Be it resolved, that we, the class of 1910, Howard University Academy, do hereby express and extend our deepest sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Class of 1910; that a copy be printed in the University Journal, and a copy be framed for the family of the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,
Academy 1910.

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$1.50 Hats, $1.00

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Report of “One of the Eight”

The President and Members of the Athletic Association, Gentleman:

In accordance with our promise, we are now making our report through the medium of THE JOURNAL, relative to the play, “One of the Eight”, presented at the Howard Theatre, March 28th and 29th, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

As space does not permit us, we are unable to give an itemized account of both expenditures and receipts, such as we have forwarded to the President of the University. It is doubtless sufficient to state that the receipts for both nights are $282.95. According to our contract of 50% on gross receipts, our share amounts to $141.48. Our total expenditure amounts to $600.95, thus leaving a margin of $74.53. Of this amount, $70.00, for which we hold a receipt, has been handed to the Treasurer of the University in the name of the Athletic Association. A balance of $4.53 is still to be collected. All receipts both for money received and spent, have been forwarded to the President of the University.

Yours truly,
A. H. Tavernier,
Manager

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Will Not Deride Jews
Pledge Given by Practically Every American Theatre Manager

Dr. William S. Friedman, of Denver, Colorado, president of the central Conference of American Rabbis, which will meet in Baltimore April 22, has received letters from practically every theatre manager in the country declaring that derogatory characterization of the Jew will not be tolerated in their productions or in their theaters.

At the meeting in Baltimore Dr. Friedman will report on the success of two years' work of the Central Conference in having eliminated from the American stage caricatures of the Jew intended to offend members of the Jewish religious faith.

Dr. Friedman, who instituted the movement, has written to song publishing companies asking that the low comedy songs about the Jew be discontinued, and has requested of publishing companies that the trite Jew jokes which picture him only as a grasping coveter, with no ambition except to make money, also be eschewed.

Varsity Wins First Game

In a game that was featured with many errors, hard hitting and numerous accidents, the Varsity base ball team defeated the strong Asbury Browns of the city by a score of 13 to 7, in the first game of the season. The victory was exceedingly dear for Howard, for before the game was over, four of the “Blue and White” players, Westmoreland, Sykes, Jones and Gray were taken from the field on account of injuries; and too, on the very eve of their departure for the southern trip. Manager Vickers and Capt. Hunt were very much discouraged after the game, but they hope that the accidents will not be of such a nature as to keep any of the men off the diamond.

However there was one thing in the game that was very encouraging from one stand point and that was the hitting of our boys. They seemed to hit everything that Ford served up to them, and to hit him hard to all corners of the diamond. The fielding of both teams was erratic. Schlaughter was the leading offender, in this respect, with four inexcusable errors. Clinton started the game for Howard but was taken out when he weakened in the fifth inning. Price came in and proved an enigma to the Browns during the rest of the game.

The Howland Club Reception

On Wednesday night, April 10, the Howland Club of the Junior Dental Class gave their annual reception and dance at True Reformers Hall, reaching what appeared to be its zenith by way of reception. The hall was beautifully decorated with the school colors and pennants of various colleges and everything seemed to blend in perfect rhythm and harmony. The weather could not have been more appropriate for the occasion and every one seemed anxious to partake of the pleasant festivity. The occasion was graced by the presence of

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
members of Washington's select social set and although it was an informal dance the ladies were well attired; their gowns being rich in delicacy, fineness and hue, blended with wonderful simplicity.

Some thirty-five care free couples glided merrily with the melodious strains of the music rendered by the famous Wilberforcean Orchestra. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. At 11:30 the music began again and the dances continued until late in the night. The Howland Club, which is named after Dean Howland, the grand old man of the Dental College, is in the midst of its most successful year and bids fair to set a strong precedent for its future members to maintain.

Chapel Notes

Rev. Dr. Goodloe, for 30 years a missionary to South Africa was a visitor at Chapel Wednesday.

On Thursday Professor Williams, Principal of M St. High School was on the rostrum in Chapel.

Professor Lemmon, who has traveled extensively abroad and who has delivered many lectures before various classes of the School of Liberal Arts, was present in Chapel Friday.

The Blackstone Club Session

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

balanced and straightforward arguments which held the entire assembly in a state of almost semi-consciousness, to their immediate surroundings, throughout the entire session; after the judges ruled that the law weighed most heavily with the defendant.

Too much credit cannot be given to the young men who so nobly represented our Law School; for, when of the Junior year with only a few months training can make such a brilliant demonstration as that of Wednesday night we relinquish all fear that the graduates of that department will not make good in life. We are glad to have the Blackstone Club with us in these annual sessions, for it serves to strengthen the links of the chain that binds the students of the Law department to those on the hill and gives the public in general an idea of what is being done in our Law department.

Faculty Defeats the Theologs

Monday afternoon the student body witnessed a great treat when the Faculty defeated the Theologs in a five inning game of base ball by the score of 7-6. The features of the game were the pitching of Professor Gregory, the running of Professor Lightfoot and the batting of Deacon Smith. The line up as follows:

Theologs

Frishy, s. s.
Thomas, r. f.
Stennett, l. f.
Hodge, 1b.
Smith, 2b.
Long, r. f.
Jenkins, c.
Brooks, 3b.
Jackson, p.

Faculty

Mason, r. f.
Myers, 2b.
Gregory, p.
Robinson, c.
Lightfoot, 3b.
Pallard, 1b.
Dyson, s. s.
Roberts, l. f.
Logan, c. f.

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Council of Upper Classmen Elects

The annual election of officers of the Council of Upper Classmen occurred last Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm prevailed. Much interest was shown in the election and the Council is to be congratulated for its wise choice in the selection of the new corps of officers.

Felix Butler, College '13, humbled Edgar Love, 13, to the tune of 32-13 for the presidency.

H. J. Capelhardt, Law '13, made a splendid run for the vice presidency against C. S. Janifer, Medic '13. The presence of Mr. Janifer at the Council meetings and his experience on the Executive Committee were assets which caused him to be elected, by a vote of 26-21.

C. B. Curley, Law '14 was easily the choice for the secretaryship over L. H. Fisher, Law '13, receiving 31 votes to his opponent's 13.

D. B. Johnson, Medic '13, was elected treasurer over G. T. Mosby, Dental '13, by a vote of 32-13. Messrs. R. E. Beamon and J. E. Rose, both of College '13, were the unanimous choice of the Council for the positions of Sergeant-at-arms and Chaplain respectively. The installation of officers immediately followed the election. J. C. Waters, Jr., Law '11 made the installation address. The Council then adjourned to meet again April 30.

Personals

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

If the brooms sweeps will the saw-dust?

If you love us, show it. Pay your subscription.

If a peach tree needed paring would you prune it?

If the reindeer have hoofs and the chimneys has Santa Claus?

T. R. D. wishes it plainly understood that his hat is still in the ring.

Miss E. T. has made a deep impression on Miss M. P. here of late.

Lost—one girl on a picnic—Copeland. No reward for she’s gone forever.

Since the C. U. C. results Tuesday night, my hat is out of the ring—for a while.—Edgar L. L.

Prof. Miller: Mr. Martin, state sociologically how population may be increased. “Marble”

Animal Club of Clark Hall.

Low Beast—“Frog” Bell.

Sub Beast—“Pup” Shaw.

Noisy Beast—“Bull” Terry.

Meow Beast—“Cat” Lenox.

Big Beast—“Cow” Brannon.

Little Beast—“Horse” Hodge.

Talcum Beast—“Snake” Sykes.

Sacred Beast—“Hound” Smith.

Low Down Beast—“Worm” Logan.

Long Beast—“Giraffe” McLeod.

Laughing Beast—“Hyena” Jason.

Hermit Beast—“Cholly” Sedgewick.

Peanut Beast—“One Night Bill.”

Ivory Beast—“Moosehead” Tucker.

Broad Foot Beast—“Low Dog” Chandler.

Handsome Beast—“Monk” Lunsbery.

Caleb Richmond was relegated to the Insect Club.

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