Howard Loses One And Wins One

Howard journeyed to Charleston, West Virginia, last week to play base ball. And Howard played base ball. Charleston won the first game after two men were out in the ninth making two of her total of four hits in this inning. Howard won the second by timely and consistent batting.

Howard played the two games with ten men. And all ten of them deserve great praise. Behind the bat Capt. White and Harrison caught splendidly, Harrison’s accurate throwing proving fatal to the base-pilfering propensities of the Charlestonians. On the slab, Nichols was great, allowing nine hits in two games.

In the infield, Hodge, McCrea, Cashin, and Atkinson played hard fast ball. In the outfield Young, Hunt and Floyd did remarkable stunts. Young’s several difficult catches bringing down the stand. Appendix are the accounts of the games from the Charleston News.

* * * * *

Charleston Clippers

Administer Defeat to Past Howard University Ball Players

Clippers Play Almost Errorless Ball and Are First Team to Be Victorious Over University Players This Year

(From Charleston News.)

Howard University of Washington, D.C., went down in defeat before the Charleston Clippers in a fast game played yesterday after-

noon by a score of 4 to 3. The playing of both teams was brilliant, the visitors especially pulling off several fast plays. More than usual interest was taken in the game and about 2,500 people turned out to see the two colored teams clash. A timely hit by Mitchell in the last half of the ninth inning enabled Dunbar to cross the plate with the winning run for the Clippers. Nichols of the University pitched a splendid game. Dunbar of the locals was also effective with the exception of the ninth inning when the visitors fell into his delivery with vengeance and filled the bases with base hits, the support he received being the only thing that saved several runs from being made.

The two teams will play again this afternoon and judging from the attendance yesterday and the fast article of ball exhibited there will be a record breaking crowd. Louis J. Falone has kindly consented to umpire today’s game.

THE LINEUP.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Howard</th>
<th>Clippers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nichols</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodge</td>
<td>1st base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCrea</td>
<td>2nd base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atkinson</td>
<td>3rd base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashin</td>
<td>Shortstop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floyd</td>
<td>L. Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young</td>
<td>C. Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>R. Field</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Howard 200001000—3 8 3
Clippers 000201001—4 4 1
Hits—Off Nichols 4; off Dunbar 8.

* * * * *

Turned Tables

Howard University Administers Drubbing to Charleston Clippers

(From Charleston News)

The fast Howard University team proved too much for the Charleston Clippers in the game played Friday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 8 to 7. While not as exciting as the first game played Thursday afternoon, there were several good plays, the feature of the game being the excellent fielding of Cashin and McCrea. Nichols, who pitched Thursday for the University, also did the box turn again Friday and was effective enough to let the Clippers down with but five hits. The Clippers (Continued on fourth page.)

By Unanimous Vote

Rev. W. P. Thirkield President of Howard University

At a special meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, May 1, the Rev. Willard P. Thirkield, D. D., was unanimously elected president. Dr. Thirkield is the founder and former president of the Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., for which he secured an endowment fund amounting to more than a half million dollars. For the past four years he has been corresponding secretary of the Freedmen’s Aid and Southern Educational Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and has general direction of the schools and colleges under the control of that denomination. Dr. Thirkield has not as yet communicated to the board of trustees his final acceptance of the position, but has the matter under careful advisement.

The trustees and faculty feel highly elated over the prospects of the University under the administration of the president elect, who is regarded as being well qualified by training and experience for its responsible duties.
A pimp is one who pimps.

The moral of the story of the diminutive urchin who took his bat and ball because he could not "play catch" applies often in after life.

Lest we forget, The Journal wishes to remind its readers that, tho' circumstances seem not extenuating, it has a oneness of policy and purpose. It is essentially a student paper, and if its columns have been used to urge the faculty to discipline students its policy has been temporarily miscarried, not changed.

Carrie Nation's spirit has pervaded at Howard. Well, "better late than never."

Our New President

The Board of Trustees has tendered the presidency of the University to the Rev. W. P. Thirkield. Were it not presumptuous, The Journal would congratulate the Board on its being able to secure a man of the proven worth and ability of Dr. Thirkield. For Howard is not nor ever has been in the position to have at its head one whose worth and ability have not been proven. And we take it that to found Gammon and to collect for it a half million dollars requires quite a caliber.

But more than this, we congratulate the Board that they have chosen a man who—and why mince matters—who stands on the right side of the "great problem." In choosing a man who has energy, ability, scholarship and rightness of mind and expression, we feel that those who have it in charge have selected a man who is to put Howard where she belongs. With the support and collaboration of the faculty and student-body, Dr. Thirkield has every earnest of success in his mission as president of Howard University.

The Record Comes To A Correction

Editor Record:—I read with regret in your issue of April 6th an editorial tending to disparage the name of Prof. Frederick W. Fairfield, acting President of Howard University. I waited, hoping that proper correction would be made in your following issue. I have known Prof. Fairfield for thirty years and was at one time his pupil. During all these years, I have frequently met him and his wife in public and at their private home and never have I seen on the part of either of them anything that would warrant the statement in the editorial above referred to. He is the embodiment of politeness at all times and with all persons with whom he comes in contact and I unhesitatingly state that I have never met a white man who seemed more thoroughly interested and deeply concerned about the general welfare of his pupils than Prof. Fairfield.

I have made inquiry concerning the statement in the editorial in question and can find no pupil or professor of Howard University, or indeed any other person who has ever known or seen anything in Prof. Fairfield and his wife that would bear out the allegations made. I make this statement without the knowledge of my former teacher and for no other purpose than to correct an erroneous impression about a noble, Christian-hearted, impartial gentleman.

George W. White

Communications

The Journal invites communications but will not hold itself responsible for the sentiment therein.

A Query

We sometimes wonder why it is that when the discussion of the students is before the various faculties no mention is ever made of work done independent of classroom work; no credit is given that due for the creditable completion of regular school work.

A student active in athletic work must necessarily devote a large proportion of his time to that work and, at times, even at a sacrifice of something else. It seems that such an one might receive credit for such work; for the presence of athletics adds to the well of a University as well as to its honor and fame.

Too, we think the student who engages in literary work for the University worthy of consideration. The Journal, which is published weekly, certainly tends to advertise the University and to bring renown to it and its every edition represents the consumption of much time and labor independent of the regular school work.

Would it not be well to allow some credit to those who, by their efforts exclusive of school work, add to the University's honor and glory?

Faculty.

The date for the C. U. C. Smoker will be announced later.

Class Day Exercises of the Senior Preps Friday, May 18, in Andrew Rankin Chapel, at 8 o'clock.
Base Ball

(Continued from first page.)
were forced to change pitchers, the visitors falling onto Ray's slants with a vengeance. Rarety was substituted and did much better but was touched up for four hits Ex-Governor White who witnessed the game and who is not only an enthusiast but also a ball player of much ability, complimented the visitors on their excellent team work. There were at least two thousand five hundred people in attendance among them being many prominent state, county and city officials. The work of Louis Falone as umpire gave general satisfaction, his thorough knowledge of the game being shown on several decisions. The line-up was as follows:

1. White
   Coach Williams
   Pitcher Ray

2. Hodge
   1st Base A. Williams

3. Atkinson
   2nd Base Brown

4. Cashin
   Shortstop Mitchell

5. Floyd
   L. field Rarety

6. Young
   C. field Alexander

7. Hunt
   R. field Burke

Howard Univer. . . 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 —8
Charleston Clip. . . 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 —7
Base hits—Nichols, 5; Rarety, 3; Ray, 7.

The Elijah

(Continued from fifth page.)
Mr. Charlton did good work at the organ, especially effective was the use of the vox humana stop in such beautiful passages as "Hear ye Israel" and "O rest in the Lord". In the work of Miss Lewis, the pianist, we missed clash and resonance and a lack of power where these qualities are called for and an occasional semblance of nervousness was discernible.

Miss Childers, in her dual capacity of conductor and leading alto, acquitted herself with precision, and coolness and ease. However the ensemble effect of last Wednesday night's performance was surprisingly grand and most encouraging, especially when we take into account the youth and in-experience of most of the Chorus.

M. H.

Notice!!
The Senior Preparatory Class will render the following program in the Andrew Rankin Chapel May 18, 1906.

March . . . Mr. W. D. Giles
Invocation . . President
Welcome address . . President
Essay . . . F. H. Miller
Solo . . . A. B. Washington
Declamation . . F. E. Miller
Class Forum . . W. H. guart
Class History . . Miss H. M. Levi
Solo . . . J. B. Mason
Class Prophecy . . Miss C. B. Cook
Oration . . . W. C. Chase
Piano Solo . . Miss A. C. Harris
Presentation of Trophies . J. T. Dagler
Gittary . . . President
Class Song . . . Class

Manual Training vs Howard

On Monday afternoon Howard com-
pletely outclassed the Manual Training
Team in a game played on the University
Campus. The Base ball Manager
gave every member of the Squad a
chance to play.

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CRAYONS, PASTELS
Charleston's Opinion of the Team

Gov. White: "They worked together as one man. The team work was exceptionally good."

Judge Burdette (Circuit Court): Best colored baseball team I ever saw. I was also most favorably impressed with their gentlemanly conduct on the field."

Hon. W. A. Matthews (Clerk of Supreme Court): "Sorry they could not stay longer. Showed good training and a thorough knowledge of the national game."

(Mr. Matthews is also the accomplished manager of the famous State House Base Ball Club.)

Hon. W. E. Chittum (Ex-Secretary of State): "It was one of the very few games I have enjoyed during the full nine innings. What impressed me most was the total absence of boisterous conduct and umpire-baiting."

Hon. Frank Lively (Assistant Attorney General): "Those Howard boys have awakened new interest in the sport here and I hope they will return again. I wanted the Clippers to win, but the best team won by superior playing."

Hon. S. W. Starks (State Librarian): "Howard has an infield above the average and the fastest outfield I ever saw on our local diamond. I would like to see them here often."

T. G. Nutter, Esq., (prominent attorney): "They played ball like professionals. Had the finest code of signals and assisted each other better than any other team I ever saw on the local diamond. They played ball at all stages of the game and made a most decided hit. Hope that regular annual games can be arranged."

Hon. Lawrence Petty (Sec. of State's office, and an old college player): "Howard deserved to win, showed a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game, had many new tricks, worked them successfully, and ran bases like deer."

Joel Taylor, Esq., (Assistant Engineer, State House): "There was a total absence of individual playing; if there was a misplay, I noticed that they would encourage the player who made the error. No pitcher has ever pitched two consecutive games in this city, and that man Nichols deserves unstinted praise."

Dr. R. L. Jones: "Those Howard boys played scientific baseball. They never stopped until the last man was out and the best team won. This game will tend to increase the enthusiasm here in the national pastime."

Phil Waters (an old University of Michigan player): "They did not bait the umpire, they did not kick on close decisions, they did not play to the grandstand, they did play ball—that is the reason they won."

Louis Falcon, Umpire, (an old League player): "I have umpired many games, but this is the first game in which I officiated where a team did not kick on some close decisions. The Howard boys accepted my judgment and did not register a single kick. They established a precedent here, and I am glad to congratulate them on their true sportsmanlike conduct. I hope they will come again."

The Sermon

Dr. Frank Woodbury spoke at the Sunday services. His text was 2 Cor. 4:18. We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. He said in part:

While sitting at my window I was impressed by the quietness which pervaded everything. As I looked at the well ordered and massive buildings and their apparent conduciveness to firmness and solidity there came to me visions of scenes depicted in a letter of the previous night from that city so recently devastated and I thought of the perishing transience of things.

In this world there is constant change; there is never a moment that someone is not passing from the visible into the invisible. The conflagration whose sudden outbreak destroyed the city of San Francisco was but what has been going on gradually and constantly. The San Francisco of forty years ago had gone. It is said of New York city that it is rebuilt every thirty years. This constant change that is true of material things is true of all things, is true of ourselves; a physiologist will tell you of the body that it contains no particle that was present five years ago. All visible things are transient but because the change is slow one may think them permanent. The visible is non-enduring; 'tis only the invisible that is enduring. What is the invisible? It is vague, we can neither see nor feel it; yet it is with the invisible that we deal constantly when dealing with one another. All things change; from hour to hour and day to day, the world is changing as we pass thru it and we are changing, too, as we will see if we take an hour's reflection. Since the visible is ever changing and only the invisible is permanent, what should be our horizon of effort, our motive, as we pass thru this world of change? Is there aught on which we can depend? Surely it is not on things visible. What is the horizon of our life? How far do you look into the future to take in things permanent? All things pass away; we do not— we are not like cloid which perishes and has no life, we should look out for the horizon which remains. I remain, you remain—the chief treasure of life to ourselves is ourselves. Man is his own greatest treasure. Let us strive for that which we can take across the gulf of death, on and on in the circling years of futurity. We know not when we shall go, whether we shall be rich or poor. We are surrounded by uncertainties, but these bring us to the unpeishable certainties of life on which we may build. The supremest wisdom of life is to live as if seeing the invisible; to build our characters, which in reality is all that we have, solidly on eternal principles."

Notices

Vesper Service as usual on Sunday.
Y. M. C. A. meets at 6:00 P. M. Sunday.
A. A. meets on Monday at noon.
Band rehearsal at 3 P. M. this after noon.
Y. P. S. C. E. meets Saturday 6:30 p. m.
On University Campus Saturday, May 12th, at 11 a. m., grand Cricket match "Theologs" vs "Meds."
Track and Field Games

Under the auspices of

Howard University, Armstrong Manual Training, M St. High
Howard University Campus
MAY 30th, 1906

100 Yards Dash Graded School Championship
100 Yards Dash Interscholastic
100 Yards Dash Open
220 Yards Dash Open
440 Yards Run Interscholastic
440 Yards Run Open
880 Yards Run Open
1 Mile Run Open
120 Yards Hurdle Race (3 ft. 6 in.) Open
220 Yards Hurdle Race (2 ft. 6 in.) Open
1 Mile Relay Race Interscholastic
1 Mile Relay Race District Championship

Potato Race High Schools.
Sack Race Open
Running High Jump Open
Hammer Throw (12 lbs.) Open
Shot Put (12 lbs.) Interscholastic
Shot Put (12 lbs.) Open

Special relay races may be arranged with the consent of the Games Committee.

Special Features

Base Ball Game (Exhibition) Howard versus combined High School Teams.
Basket Ball Game, A. M. T. S. versus M St. H. S.

Games Committee

Wm. A. Joiner, Chairman (Howard.)
G. C. Wilkinson, Mgr. (M. St. H. S.)
W. J. Decatur, Secretary (Howard.)
R. A. Mattingly, Treas. (A. M. T. S.)
E. B. Henderson, Clerk of Course.

Entry blanks can be obtained from members of Games Committee.

Cricket Match

That Cricket has its exciting and spell-binding scenes equally as much as its kindred game, baseball, no one understanding the English game would hesitate to admit. A proof convincing was witnessed on the campus Saturday, when the two teams representing the "Theologs" and "Meds" struggled for the mastery. It was a "scratch match" of the Howard University C. C.

As the full complement of 11 men on each side could not be obtained the game was played with 7. The "Theologs" team was captained by Mr. Van Loo, captain of the club, and the "Meds" by vice-captain Mr. Gaskins. It was evident that the "Meds" meant to return to their quiz and dissecting rooms with the smiles of the victor, but the captain, winning the toss, sent his trustworthy "Theologs" to the wicket in the persons of Oxley and Thomas, who fairly punished the bowling and excited the "Meds" with their fleetness of foot at an early stage of the game. Tho Gill, the sure "Theolog" batsman, was absent, yet Lynch's fine showing at the wicket and Mitchell's and Hill's careful playing amply made up the loss and caused every Med worthy of the leather to display his wide and no balls. The "Meds," in their desire to score, when their turn came, had the ill luck to lose Vice-Captain Gaskin with the first ball. This was unfortunate, but it caused Megaby to play the lucky form and rack with Watson and Sargeant in making double figures, thus saving them from looking at the Theologs with the other eye. Theologs, look out! Meds, beware! next game.

Graduating Exercises of the Training School for Nurses

On Thursday evening a large crowd gathered in Andrew Rankin Chapel to witness the graduation exercises of the Training School for Nurses. The program, which was somewhat of a deviation from the former programs, was exceptionally good. The Speaker of the evening was Rev. F. I. Bennett.

The Elijah

The Teachers' College Choral Society is to be congratulated on its splendid rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," next to the "Messiah" the greatest oratorio.

Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy (1809-1847) in his thirty-eighth year left a volume of music of all forms, save the operas, of rare power, depth and beauty, the prevailing characteristic of which is an elegant and quiet melancholy. In the "Elijah," his masterpiece, melancholy is combined with a dramatic intensity of a most absorbing interest. The oratorio is from the Bible, which tells of the thrilling events connected with the public life of the Prophet. The northern kingdom of Israel under Ahab and the wicked queen Jezebel had lost sight of the true God and had turned from the pure and elevated worship of Jehovah to the heathen sacrifices and licentious orgies of Baal worship. The Prophet of God is to confront the idolatrous Ahab and pronounce the curse of drought upon the streams and valleys of the land.

Mr. Burleigh, in the role of the Prophet, sang throughout with feeling, distinction and finish; especially magnificent was his dramatic attack of "'Is not his word like a fire?"' and "Take all the prophets of Baal."

Miss Nettie Murray was most satisfactory; her soprano was clear, easy and sympathetically forceful.

Miss Barnes was not quite sure of herself at all times. The alto of Miss James was good but lacked the requisite volume. Mr. Sidney Woodward's trumpet-like tenor rang sure and clear in all his arias and recitatives.

The Choruses for the most part were splendidly rendered, especially the attacks of "Thou art Elijah!" "Take all the prophets of Baal" and the allegro con fuoco of "Behold! the Lord passed by!" and "Then did Elijah, the Prophet, break forth like a fire."

(Continued on fourth page.)
Howard University.

REV. F. W. FAIRFIELD, D. D.,
Acting President.

Mr. GEO. A. SAFFORD,
Secretary and Treasurer.

REV. ISAAC CLARK, D. D.,
Dean of Theological Department.

ROBERT REYBURN, A. M., M. D.,
Dean of Medical Department, including Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Colleges.

B. F. LEIGHTON, LL. D.
Dean of Law Department.

REV. F. W. FAIRFIELD, D. D.,
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

REV. LEWIS B. MOORE, A. M., Ph. D.,
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GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, A. M.,
Dean of Commercial Department.

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