HOWARD WINS TRIANGULAR DEBATE
Defeats Both Atlanta and Fisk

Howard sprang a great "April Fool" on both her rivals Friday night by winning the triangular debate from Atlanta and Fisk. The subject, "Resolved: That the United States should have an Income Tax," was defended on the affirmative side at home by Messrs. W. A. Love '10, J. H. McMorris '11 and C. B. Washington '12. While the negative side was taken care of at Atlanta by Messrs. J. S. Butts, '10, J. M. Jackson, '11, and E. C. Terry '12.

Mr. Washington opened the discussion with such a fine analysis and definition of the question that his opponents could not evade the terrible onslaught which was to follow. He argued that the income tax would equally distribute the burden of support to every individual according to his ability and that the greater part of the burden would not be shifted to the consumers.

Love, whose ability as a debater we all knew well, from his wonderful showing when he won easily over Lincoln last year on the subject of women suffrage, took the audience by storm, based his argument upon two salient points: first the present system is not sufficient in that it permits of evasion on the part of the more wealthy. Second he showed by examples that an income tax law would succeed in the United States and that it could be collected. These two main arguments were built upon so firm a foundation of subordinate proofs that it was impossible for them to be undermined.

McMorris who has never before taken any part in debates came in as a "dark horse," but when he had finished his argument he received the most hearty ovation of them all; faces that had looked sad and dark with fear and doubt now loomed up high and confident that the debate was won. His argument was that an income tax would confer a moral honesty upon the citizens of the United States and thereby increase confidence in the American government whose policy is to benefit all alike.

The speakers of the negative presented arguments, over which no one should regret to lose. Payne the first speaker set up three lines of argument that seemed almost invincible, first the present system of taxation is adequate for the demands, second the income tax is not necessary as a supplement and third there is no need for its revenue. He showed from a chart which he exhibited, that for the past thirty years there have been only thirty deficits under the present system of taxation and these were in no way large enough to counterbalance the aggregate sum total for that period but rather left a bonus which reached to several millions. Ellison claimed that an income tax would not bring about equality and that it was a tax proposed by the backword states to be put upon the most more prosperous ones.

Stamps was the valedictorian of the occasion and with his keen analytical argument it seemed for a while that he had opinions wavering as to the outcome.

In the final analysis we take venture to say that no closer nor more interesting debate was ever held in this section between colleges.

Howard is taking her place among Negro colleges. She now stands head and shoulder above them all. In football she swept the field and by winning two basketball games on the same night of the debate, one in New York and one in Baltimore, she holds a record without a blemish. This rising temperature of the University is a result of co-operative working, the good will and cheerfulness with which the student body and all concerned enter into every project that is put forth for the uplifting of the university is producing these results. The war is not yet over, two more debates are yet to be won and they are sure victories for Howard. Wilberforce will be taken by Pollard, Scott, and Neely April twenty-first and Lincoln by Hawkins. Kelly and Digs April twenty-second and then we will hang our harps on the wall.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

We are glad to see the emphasis Harvard is laying on the modern language requirements. Ability to read and speak French or German will, after this year be a requirement of Harvard students before they can obtain the Bachelor of Arts degree. Announcement to this effect was made last Tuesday night by the university officials. All candidates for the degree of A. B. will be obliged to pass an examination in the reading and speaking of French or German before their admission to the junior class. We hope Howard will follow the footsteps of this great University.

Don't delay; see the manager and get your tickets—"The Rivals."
AN OBSERVER'S NOTE

It is not an unusual sight to see a woman struggling at the end of the strap while the men remain seated in the car and peruse most devotedly the daily paper or stare on with a great deal of amusement. A careful observation of this matter of rising in a car and giving your seat to a woman will afford quite an interesting experience.

On a street car in this city I observed a few days ago a very painful incident. A colored woman with an infant in her arms and with two small children clinging to her apron strings came into a car in which all the seats were occupied.

At the exit where the woman entered the car, there were six men seated on one side and eight on the other, but not one of them would offer this woman a seat. Some frowned at their newspapers, others admired something outside of the window, others were much amused upon seeing the woman's unskilled efforts to care for her children and to maintain her equilibrium, which was often violently disturbed by the starting and stopping of the car. The peculiar thing in this case is, that all the men who had seats were white men, our superiors-so it is said-our specimens of crystallized excellence. It seems that among that number of the world's elect there should have been at least one who felt it his duty as a gentleman of proper breeding and of ordinary manners to arise and give this woman his seat.

Upon another occasion—and it happened to be on the same line—in a crowded car the writer arose and gave a white woman his seat.

She thanked him very courteously.

A man standing at the writer's back asked the latter why he arose when there was a number of white men still sitting. We can not go through the entire conversation here but the writer gave the man to understand that good manners and respect toward womankind are in no way conditional. Because Mr. White does not use good manners is no reason why Mr. Black should not.

We could relate numbers and numbers of interesting facts resulting from these observations, but the rehearsal of these incidents does not serve our purpose. In this matter of yielding your seat in a street car always remember the Golden Rule, which here means, Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Every woman is somebody's mother, or wife or daughter, or sister. Remember this and never retaliate. Treat every woman as you would have others to treat your mother, or wife, or daughter, or sister. Show your superior caliber by refusing to sit in a car so long as a woman is standing. You may not always be thanked, but pay no attention to that; for there are some people in this world who will not thank the Lord for his goodness. Be a man because it is your duty to be a man. Some women will refuse to accept a seat when you offer it to them. Pay no attention to that; for you can not expect every woman to escape the veil of prejudice long enough to see that you are only acting the part of a gentleman. Feel the pleasant satisfaction of having done your duty. Princesses, paupers, washerwomen, sales-ladies, factory girls—all look alike to us in this sense, and all, as women deserve our respect. Resolve never to remain sitting in a car while there is a woman standing.

Mr. R. H. Ewell, son of our dear Dr. John L. Ewell, deceased, has informed the president that his father has made a gift of $1,000 to the American Missionary Association for the benefit of the School of Theology of Howard University. This is an evidence of the abiding interest of Dr. Ewell in the great work of the School of Theology, in which he has built twenty years of his life. The influence of his character and teaching will not only long abide in the school, but is having unmeasured influence on the hundreds of preachers now in the active work, who sit under his instructions.

"THE RIVALS"
Howard College Dramatic Club

On the sixteenth of April, last year, in the Rankin Memorial Chapel, one of the members of the class of 1912 presented Oliver Goldsmith’s classic comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." No student or teacher who was in Howard at that time is ignorant of the success of the presentation, both literarily and financially; and we venture to say that all of the new-comers have heard of the success from the older students or teachers. To firmly and permanently establish the dramatic work among the students of the University, it was deemed wise to receive new members from any of the classes in the four year courses in the School of Liberal Arts. To secure the best talent available from the different classes, it was decided, at the beginning of the year, to announce the play to be presented and the day set for reading for the parts. The students who made the best showing in the readings were selected. In this way, under the direction of Mr. E. E. Just, an instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Howard College Dramatic Club was organized, with membership consisting of cast of characters, director, and manager.

At first the work of the Club moved along smoothly until, owing to increased Biological class-room duties, Mr. Just was forced to give up the work with the Club. This, indeed, was a source of discouragement to many, until the services of Miss Mary Powell Burrill, a graduate of Emerson School of Expression, in Boston, Massachusetts, were secured. Under the direction of Miss Burrill, the work has gone on and excellent progress has been made; and Club is now ready for its presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," to be given Tuesday evening, the twelfth of April, in the Rankin Memorial Chapel.

More elaborate preparations have been made for the presentation of
this play than for the one of last year. In addition to the elaborate stage scenery and handsome eighteenth century costumes, old colonial furniture will add greatly to the splendor and elegance of the presentation. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Weir-Jeter Trio, whose excellent ability in the rendition of concert music needs no special comment.

Reserved seats have been on sale for some time and are being sold daily. By far the majority of seats sold have been to people not connected with the University. Students and teachers desiring good seats would do well to secure them now. Reserved seat tickets, at fifty cents each, can be secured at 220 T Street, N. W., or from the manager. No general admission tickets will be sold until the night of the play. Special arrangements have been made to see that those who have purchased tickets for reserved seats will secure the seats for which their tickets call.

Wm. Gilbert, Manager.

NEWS NOTES

The debating team returned from Atlanta Monday night crowned with laurels for the University.

Dr. I. B. Moore returned Monday morning from a strenuous trip in the South. He was present at and took part in the inauguration of President Gates of Fisk University.

Mr. Thomas J. Jones of Hampton was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday. The address was one of the highest order and a strong appeal for the strong to lend a helping hand to the weak.

Representative Cooper of Iowa lectured to the student body Monday at 11:30. Mr. Cooper was a former class-mate and a life-long friend of our own professor, Dr. E. L. Parks, Professor of Political Science and Economics.

Get your tickets now—The Rivals.
Howard University Journal

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N. P. G. Adams, Col. '11 .......... Associate Editor
C. B. Curley, Col. '11 .......... Athletic Editor
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Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, April 8, 1910

EDITORIALS

The truth is appreciable, but sometimes it is better not to speak at all than to speak the truth. Do not tell everything you know because it is true.

We are on the look-out for material for next year's JOURNAL Staff and places are going to be given to those who show most interest in the work, so far there has been but little shown this year on the part of any. If you want a place you must work for it.

It is not at all a high sense of intelligence to always see a crowd of youngsters loafing around on the steps of the library. Several dis-

approving comments have already been made of this and we trust that the students will soon realize how bad it looks without having to be told by higher authorities than the JOURNAL.

Ex-President Roosevelt who has recently left the jungles of Africa on quite an extended hunting tour is now touring Europe and is affording quite a lot of work for newspaper correspondents. Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Africa in no way affected his broad minded, statesman like character which was clearly shown when he refused to see the Pope under conditions which he thought were not best for him as the highest type of American citizenship. He lets no religious belief determine his actions.

True College spirit is something that should exist at all times not on special occasions. If the same spirit and enthusiasm that has been in the air for a week past since that great flood of victories last Friday night, existed all the time Howard would be the most delightful school in the country. We have no intention of trying to discredit the university in any way, but it is our desire to try to create a college spirit that is always alive and in every project undertaken. We need a spirit that will create rivalry in class room for scholarship, for high ideals of life and everything that goes for the bringing out the best that is in us.

The spirit that is in existence in our institution in reference to baseball is not at all representative of a high ideal.

Most of the students who see the games on the campus and then refuse to pay admission or rather refuse to pay admission and then see the games do not by any means exhibit a commendable spirit. To the true college man, his institution is as dear to him as his own family and whatever affects it affects him, and he will if true to his trust see to it, so far as he is concerned, that nothing but what is commendable will come to it.

Seniors in Robes

Since our last issue, the campus has taken on a somewhat sad appearance. The seniors have adorned their caps and gowns which is typical of only a few more short days around. This scene brings a kind of pleasure mingled with sadness, both to the senior himself and to those around him. When we realize that through graduation we part company with some in whom we have found the ideal of friendship we cannot help feeling a sense of remorse. While on the other hand we are greatly rejoiced in that we are so near the goal for which we have made so many sacrifices.

How short a lapse seems the period of time since the grave old senior who now struts around in cap and gown, was a green and giddy little freshman, and how far away seems the coveted day, to the little freshman, when he shall adorn a cap and gown and strut around like a stately prince: such is the changing scenes of time; when looking backward it is short, when looking forward it is extremely long.

Dean Kelly Miller made a flying business trip to New York last week.

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Y. M. C. A. Claims Championship

The Basket Ball team of the Young Men’s Christian Association of Washington claims the championship title to basket ball among the colored teams of the world. The team defeated the crack Smart Set team of New York in that city Thursday, March thirty-first, before two thousand people. This gives the team a clean record for the season, its percentage being 1,000 for at least ten games five of which were with New York teams.

Score 20—17
The game last Thursday was close but the decisions in some cases were not well received by the rooters. The home team was over confident of victory. The score was with it during the first half but the second turned the title of victory and the visiting team demonstrated its superiority. The visitors do not feel that the spirit of sportsmanship that is most helpful to the game was manifested by the home team. The local boys were much disappointed with their loss and forgot the spirit of hospitality essential to the game. The trophy was not presented to the teams but to the Y. M. C. A. The Baltimore team was much pleased with their victory.

Exhibition Game
The Y. M. C. A. team played an exhibition game at Baltimore on its return trip from New York last Friday night, April first with the M street High School team of Washington. The contest was arranged to give the Baltimore patrons the opportunity of witnessing the famous team.

The fellows acquitted themselves well and the Baltimore people were very much pleased with their nearby champions.

Don’t forget “The Rivals.”

Y. M. C. A.

Special Program Sunday

The Young Men’s Christian Association will extend the exercises to the young ladies Sunday afternoon at 3 o’clock in the Library Hall. An attractive program has been arranged. A prominent speaker will address the audience and special music will be rendered by the orchestra.

The association is trying to enlarge its field of usefulness among the students. Such exercises will be frequent. Every one is cordially invited to attend. The Association is issuing a strong call for new members both full and associate. It has taken over the tennis work and has fitted up games and other features of amusement in its rooms. These arrangements afford much opportunity to the students to spend their leisure hours in good wholesome recreation on the Hill.

Professor Schuh Speaks
At the Association meeting last Sunday a large number of fellows was addressed by Prof. R. E. Schuh head of the Department of Biology. He gave many helpful points on Faith and Sin. His remarks should command the earnest consideration of those present and should stand as a sentinel for those who would turn toward their enemy’s camp.

Dean Balloch of the Medical school was this week, elected vice-president of the Princeton Club of Washington.

Professor Charles C. Cook delivered the fourth lecture of a series of lectures to the school of Liberal Arts, Wednesday afternoon on the subject, “The Gates of Mystery.”

President Thrkfield addressed the Baltimore Annual Conference last Friday at an anniversary in behalf of Morgan College, which is completing a fund of one hundred thousand dollars of endowment. He will also deliver the commencement address at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., on May 11th.

BASKET BALL

The Academy basket ball team closed the season under the auspices of the Interscholastic Athletic Association last Friday evening, April 1, in Baltimore when it again defeated the Baltimore High School quint by a score of 16—14. The High School team has been defeated twice by the Preps in hotly contested games. The score in the first game played March 5 was 19—18.

In spite of the fact that the game was the second matched game of basket ball between colored schools in the city of Baltimore, the attendance was unusually small. The citizens either fail to appreciate high class sport or the game was not well advertised. The fellows played just as hard however and the contest was doubtful throughout. The Baltimore team tied the score within the last few minutes of play and the time had to be extended to decide the contest.

With the score tied, only two points were necessary to decide the victors. Enthusiasm ran high. The contestants were off with the whistle. The ball reached both teams territory and Howard’s goal was in danger. Like a flash Captain Franklin passed to Dunlap. The ball went from “Dunnie” to Stratton and down the field. Lafayette, the little Prep forward had it in a flash and before he could be intercepted the leather struck the back-board. The “english” was the kind one learns about in Trigonometry. Although the little boy knows nothing of “Trig” (and a very few of us do) the angle made was perfect and Baltimore had suffered her second defeat at the hands of the Academy.

Line-Up
Howard Acad. Pos. Baltimore High
Lafayette R. F. Cromwell
Wilson L. F. Soyles, Webb
Franklin (Capt.) C. Shipley
Dunlap R. G. Briscoe
Stratton L. G. Gibson

Faculty Entertains School of Liberal Arts

Very seldom if ever before have there been such a social gathering as was held last Tuesday evening in the new Library. Students and teachers alike mingled together in a few hours of most delightful pleasure. The members of the faculty were the first to arrive on the scene and sat or stood near the main entrance to receive the students as they came in, President Thirkield and wife were foremost in the line of receivers and greeted each student most cordially as he walked in. When all were in the highest state of enjoyment, Miss Robinson, the chairman of the faculty social committee, sounded a little hand bell which attracted the attention of all and in a few minutes every thing was as quiet as could be. Then she proceeded with a few remarks and wafted up by introducing President Thirkield, who spoke very briefly, wishing the students, on his own part and on the part of the faculty, a very pleasant evening (and we were none short of it). After the President, Secretary George W. Cook, Dean Kelly Miller and Professor C. C. Cook spoke, congratulating us and themselves for this privilege and at the same time each left a word of advice to the Seniors who were bedecked in their caps and gowns, which added a hit of sweet sadness to the occasion.

A talking contest, between the teachers and students was held, all the teachers were lined up and the students were to march by them in single file and they were to engage in conversation with each other as rapidly as possible until the bell sounded, which was a signal to pass on to the next. For this contest four prizes were given, one to the student whom the teachers decided by vote was the best talker and one to the poorest talker, and in the same way were the two prizes given to the members of the faculty whom the students voted as lucky and unlucky.

The students winning the first and second prizes were Misses Carrie Snowden and Phoebe Perry respectively. Professor Joiner awarded the student prizes and Mr. J. W. Parker, President of the Junior class, awarded the faculty prizes and here Mr. Parker took advantage of his position and spoke freely.

The company was served bountifully in the assembly hall to ice-cream and cake and then retired to their several homes.

DON'T

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which grates on your nerves. Your action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't!"

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't!" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don't miss "The Rivals."

Don't fail to attend the Oratorical contest.

Don't wear a black neck tie with a full dress suit.

Don't let your studies interfere with your social affairs.

Don't hang your own faults on everybody's else coat sleeve.

Don't keep up a noise about nothing when everybody is tired of it.

Don't delay your notifications so long for you will disappoint somebody.

Don't tell everything you know or otherwise you will soon become a

Don't monopolize a young lady's attention until the Cotillion Prom and then drop off. In earnest

Don't get sore at your lady friend because she spent some time talking with the professor Tuesday night.

"The give and take of physical competition develops a knowledge of human nature that serves in after years."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first annual prom of the Senior class of School of Liberal Arts will be held Friday evening, April twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and ten at Odd Fellows Hall.

Persons desiring invitations for themselves and friends can obtain them from any member of the Senior class, or by sending in their names to the committee on Invitations, Senior Class L. A., Howard University, Washington, D. C. Admission by invitation only.

Old Fellows Hall Fri., Eve., April 29

Senior Prom

Subscription, 50 cts. 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

EXTRACTS

"The athletic field is equal in importance with the school house."

Take your needle, my child, and work at your pattern; it will come out a rose by-and-by. Life is like that one at a time taken patiently and the pattern will come out all right like the embroidery.

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the movements that stand out—the movements when you have really lived—are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love. As memory scans the past, above and beyond all the transitory pleasures of life there leap forward those supreme hours when you have been enabled to do unnoticed kindness to those around about you, things too trifling to speak about, but which you feel have entered into your eternal life. —Henry Drummond.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself in every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in a situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down; and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over an attempted injury. Cast about and see, if this failing has not injured every person you have ever known to fall into it.

Abraham Lincoln
BASEBALL

Fredricksburg Normal was no match for the varsity last Saturday. The game was a mere farce and did not cause our men to exert themselves at all. The final score was 13-4 and it was by carelessness that they made these four runs. The actual strength of the team has not yet been tried and it is impossible to tell just what it can do.

Bellmont Tigers

Tuesday Howard's baseball team met its first defeat of the season at the hand of the Bellmont Tigers by a score three to two.

The game was a stubborn one and up to the beginning of the eighth inning no one had crossed the rubber. Morris and Tyson were the battery for the home team, Wright and Johnson for the opponents. The game was a real article of baseball from start to finish. Johnson got eight strike outs and Morris two.

Colored Social Settlement Notes

Miss Eloise Bibb, head resident of the Colored Social Settlement, was fortunate in having the Board of Education grant her request to let the colored school children of all the public schools of the District donate one cent or more to the colored social settlement as an Easter offering. The board ought to be highly commended in granting such request.

Don't forget "The Rivals."

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