OUR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM E. GREENE, Jr., President Students' Council

WILLIAM E. GREENE, Jr., NEW S.C. PREXY, SPEAKS

Human personalities are being built and warped each second of the day, as the world is being hurled from a war to save the common man into a peace which seems destined to destroy every man. The backlash of an atomic era has made world citizens of everyone. The corrosive terrors of the work-a-day world have been transmitted in sum total through the medium of students at the university.

AVC HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Howard Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee held its first meeting of the new school year on October 16, 1946. In a play to the veterans to fight for unity on the campus as well as in the community, Wendell C. Presley, chairman of the committee, urged the veterans to remember the AVC slogan, "Citizen first, veteran second." The chapter acting under this stimulus, refuted the idea of having a special veterans' column in the Hilltop as a retrogressive move in the march to integration.

A backlog of this flooring organization's program revealed that gains have been made in various fields in the past six months. On the campus, action by the AVC helped in the opening of the new bitareka in the opening of the six bitarekas in the new buildings. The bitarekas provide housing space for 217 (minus office space). The committee also prepared to the University-Wide Committee on Veterans' Assistance that serious efforts be made to procure space in former Government dormitories for Howard students.

ENROLLMENT

The walls of Howard are hugging with the largest enrollment in its history, 8,235 students. These figures were released by the registrar of the university on October 15, 1946, and represent the total number of students who have completed or registered at the university up to that date. The last day for completing registration (excluding the payment of fees) was October 1, 1946, and it is to be assumed that this figure will be increased slightly by the usual number of late registrants.

For the first time in years, the female students are outnumbered about three to two by the male element of the campus. With the exception of the School of Medicine, the School of Social Work, and the School of Fine Arts and the schools have reported larger enrollments of males than females. This situation is not unique with Howard, American campuses in general are strain under the recent enrollments that have been caused by the large numbers of returning veterans and women. The undergraduates, departments of the university, including the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Music and the School of Engineering and Architecture, have counted over four thousand students into the educational fold.

The problem of registration, itself took four days through scheduled and unregistered minutes compared with the problem of getting the final classes that range from thirty-five students in the business school, down to a thou­sand in the survey course. This is a problem that has not only taxed all available sources of teachers, but will now tax the faculty in a major way. Various efforts to meet the needs of this plethora of students have resulted in classrooms in every nook and cranny of the campus, night and day classes for almost all of the departments, from science classes, and classes at the other end.

It has been removed that the inadequate numbers of teachers personnel very sought in the book of academic rating for many schools that are represented in the same position as Howard. Several schools of the university have been awarded provisional approval by the American Council on Education because of inflated or inefficient equipment.

HAIL THE QUEEN!

"LIFE" MAGAZINE COMES TO H.U. HOMECOMING

The editors and photographers of LIFE Magazine had a busy week-end at Howard. Beginning with the activities on Friday and carrying right through to today, the staff of the magazine was engaged in compiling a photographic story of the Homecoming celebrations at the university. They spent all day Friday catching the various campus organizations in action, from the sororities and fraternities on up to the Student Council. Of course the big doings came on Saturday.

In the afternoon, cameras clicked in equal profusion as the press section tried to get all the possible angles in the gate parade of floats representing every every organization on the campus. The thieves of the floats ranged from the reputation in the village. A hill of bears bearing gladness to the occasion as they sat upon their model thrones, and inside upon the good, natural things that lined the fields and the stands.

It was not until the Student Council opened its doors to the public that the campus came alive. To the entrance of the student viewing, the gallery was packed with the students and faculty as they watched the cooking of costumed representatives of the various organizations.

The protocol used for additional dining facilities at Howard this year is not quiet unnoticed. The President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the University have approved the setting up of a dining room at Cook Hall to help alleviate the overcrowded condition of the Fraser Hall dining room at meal time.

Although this new dining room may not prove wholly adequate in solving the food problem, certainly it is expected to do a lot toward relieving it. At present, the almost intolerable situation of trying to get a meal during the crowded meal hours is working a great hardship on the students as well as on the dining room personnel. It was understandable that the influx of new students this year would create some sort of feeding crisis.

This crisis is better met by the departments concerned, including Mr. Cornell Miller's office, Mr. Miller is head of the University's Dining Service. His office has embarked upon a campaign to find additional personnel to man the new dining room. Includ­ed in this personnel will be a fur­

"Oh, Yes, There Will be!"

It has been rumored that the University Assembly has been discontinued. But Dr. Love's statement directly this rumor. The University Assembly has never been, and will not be, discontinued. Plans for a new and better assembly are now in progress. So watch for further announcements concerning our first assembly.

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POLICY

The riddle of Hiroshima is far from being cleared up; the peace treaties have not yet been drafted; and already the world is gasping for peace. These people are not wishful thinkers; they are, for the most part, individuals who realize that an atomic war means total destruction of the world.

To move toward the goal of peace a definite awareness of the problems confronting the world in 1946—indeed, how to bring about a world at peace. All energy must be used to fight ignorance, despair, and starvation. Students on Howard's campus must realize that it will be too late to think about these problems after their diplomas have been granted. It will be too late then for the Howard student to realize that a chance for a decent livelihood and a roof over every man's head are more important than petty frat-soror wrangles and the other unimportant campus activities that consume almost all of the student's time.

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A CALL TO ARMS

By JOS1PH C. HOWARD

It is unfortunate, but true, that college life often makes it easy for young people to escape the world around them. Thus, when leaving college, we may say with great truth that we are going out into the 'cold, cruel world.' This attitude holds no veracity in any sincerity of education, and should not be encouraged, attempts to do the an opposite thing is to prepare oneself more thoroughly for life. That is the point that far too many students and educators are missing today.

With this idea in mind, I should like to address myself, firstly, to all those persons who find themselves in college for the first time, and secondly to all the rest who are returning to school. As you are all aware, this is a memorable fall of 45. Follow through if you want to escape life and its realities (and many of you did that, even unknowingly), you are going to have to make a new choice, because life is here, too. You may not like to face the only reality that a glass—food, drink, and life—is that a glass's capacity for your standards can be expanded, and you must be reminded not like the ignorance that still exists of the statistical, the disease and poverty, the economic problems, the international politics, the political and social problems, and the threatening depression, etc.—you may not like these realities. But surely you can't hide from this, for we are all responsible for them. We are all responsible for all the problems that we can prevent from happening, and we are all responsible for all the problems that we caused. We must all work together to prevent problems from happening and to solve the problems that we have caused.

In order if you have got the impression that this is all a lot of high-minded whining, let the first thing that you do in order to fill in this vacuum is to find the right people to talk to. The right people will give you some good advice. You may not like their advice, but at least you will know that they care about you. And you may find that you can talk to them in the future.

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First Impressions

It is most interesting to meet new people in this Howard University. Campus. Immediately, we begin to analyze one another's traits and compare them with our own. Each has his own unique characteristics that shape itself into a thought of—well, she's not such a bad egg after all.

The Student Council is such a "helpful" organization to the newcomers. We have met our many friends through their planning — the winner meet (that served apple), the group gathered round, the game organized, the world crowded corner-long, (remember the winning man's freedom? — Among those causes the wild winds and the beauty of the many many sober s of the campus.

We turn the page of the book that reads "work" for us men. But we have never to forget that.

Citizens First

First of all, it has its foundation in the beliefs of the Howard University. Small things are the building blocks of larger structures.

The Dramatic Workshop of the School of Religion has begun its work after the next year. In a recent meeting, they elected officers for the group. They are Frederick James, president; Sam- son Clarke, secretary-treasurer; and James Jackson, production chairman.

The main production of the group for this year is "Heinrich Lichten- sen's "Brecht." The group is un- der the guidance of Miss Bessee Mayfile of the School of Religion.

The Carpet Sweeper

(Points up all the dirt)

May a man be tied this summer and we do mean the kind of freedom we are talking about? Many people are afraid of their own freedom. Among those middle-aged it were: "Race is a type of an American." (Our Bel- lly's sister), Mary Corman and Mrs. Albertina of New York, Nades Harris and Howard Mitchell, and Dumas Palmer and Velma Taylor. What do you think?

An AIMU's student union was subjected to a police in the summer and broke a thousand hearts, especially one in Boston. What Trenton medical student was beaten to death, when a certain Al- liance City Howard student (45) tied the knot this summer?

What make hate to a beauty parlor has been "up in" and "around" its neighborhood, and a certain campus of a town,

saw, saying: "During the war years you and I, we stood behind the black ship, armed, without back in memory to the 40's. Time and again we asked ourselves, "Why?" We buy a meal and no longer ask, "Why?" "Why?" Go downtown and atten- tively to a ticket at any theatre, then ask yourself, "Why?"

Martha, the noted female caller columnist, in an article written shortly after the revolution of the atomic bomb, listing the cur- rent problems of the world, the unique aspects of the world, and many of the wrongs that are being committed after the war. She said that this was the greatest of all, not only in the world, but in many of the wrongs that are being committed after the war. She said that this was the greatest of all, not only in the world, but in many of the wrongs that are being committed after the war.

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"What freshman law student

and the others from Baltimore, with the police in the 40's, in order to help what doctor hang out his shoestring. What has been: "Ward"-away her time?

Remember the "Big Three of school spirit: 1) Tradition, 2) Participation, and 3) Spirit.

The "Big Three" of school spirit are:

In order with the "true love" comes the "body,"

The Pip's, "Omen"—the first pin home again?

United Nations

Notes …

When in the General Assembly of the United Nations, the eyes of the world will be turned once more to the international organi- zation whose job it is to establish, and maintain a peaceful world. Academic members of Howard's chapter of the American Association for United Nations, with whom will be the United Nations Work from October 13 to coincide with the opening of the General Assembly, have been awarded with a grant of $2000, in order to provide for the assembly, agenda, and membership in the Assembly, and the "News Notes." The group has been prepared to fulfill student requests for ac- curate UN material.

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SPORTS TALK...

BY JIMMY ROOKER

With the beginning of every academic year comes the usual number of athletic grievances. The most common complaint is "What's wrong with the team? Why doesn't Howard win a few games?" While the student body may occasionally give up hope that the team will improve, the players are not so pessimistic. Nobody at Howard approaches the question of why the team is losing, but the players ask themselves what causes the team's losses. "What's wrong with our defense?" "What's wrong with our offense?" "What's wrong with the coaching staff?" In the middle lies the answer, "What's wrong with the team?" The coaches and the players are responsible, and they must work together to make improvements.

The West Virginia Yellow Jackets faced the George Washington Colonels on October 21st, scoring a 13-7 victory. After the game, Howard had the opportunity to improve its record before the team embarked on its road trip to the Big East.

Howard's Defense

On defense, Howard's secondary performed exceptionally well, holding the Colonels to 3-13 points. The secondary's performance was crucial in securing the victory. Howard's defensive line was also effective in stopping the Colonels' running game, forcing them to rely on the passing game, which was intercepted twice by Howard's secondary.

Howard's Offense

On offense, Howard's passing game was strong, with Eddie Jackson leading the way. Jackson completed 14 of 20 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. Howard also had a solid running game, with Thomas Green showing well in near every position.

Players to Watch

Eddie Jackson (QB): Howard's quarterback is a strong passer and runner. He is a key player for Howard's offense.

Thomas Green (RB): Green is a big complement to Howard's passing game. He is a strong runner and a key player for Howard's offense.

Howard's Harriers

Howard's Harriers, a student organization, is currently preparing for its annual fall conference. The conference will feature various activities and events, including a keynote speech by a distinguished guest. The event is open to all Howard students and will be held in the Student Center.

Howard's Harriers' mission is to promote and support the development of students, faculty, and staff at Howard University. The organization is dedicated to fostering a strong sense of community and encouraging the exchange of ideas and information.

Howard's Harriers' activities include workshops, panel discussions, and social events. The organization also sponsors a variety of special events, such as guest lectures and cultural events. The annual fall conference is a highlight of the Harriers' calendar, and it is an opportunity for attendees to network and learn from each other.

Howard's Harriers' events are open to all students, faculty, and staff at Howard University. The organization welcomes participation from all segments of the Howard community, and it is a great way to get involved and make a difference on campus.

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