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ORATORICAL CONTEST

Unusual interest was demonstrated last Friday evening, April eight by the students of the Academy, when the Eureka Literary society of that department pulled off the first public oratorical contest in the history of the University. Formerly the public function of that department has been in the form of a debate between the classes, each class having but one representative, giving as a reward, for the best argument on a subject, a gold medal. On this occasion the character of the contest was somewhat changed and this change gave a more equal chance to all contestants, for it is almost entirely out of the question to expect a student of the first year class to write as good an argument as a senior, besides it would seem unjust to exclude him from the contest.

The contest was in every way a high class literary treat. All contestants showed wonderful powers of oratory and literary training as well as familiarity with their speeches. The Judges had no easy task in deciding on whom to award first honors and the entire audience was guessing who would get the “bacon”. There were two prizes given, the first was ten dollars in gold, the second five dollars in gold, J. W. Jackson, of the middle class was given the first prize and Hall the second. When the decision was rendered so great was the demonstration on the part of the middle class that it was impossible to restore perfect peace before the close of the entertainment.

If you pay your subscriptions we can pay our debts.

SPRING

It is spring once more and all is beautiful on the hill. Our campus has cast off its winter garments and is arrayed in a rich costume of variegated green signifying the presence of a new life. Everyone feels the thrill of an awakened spirit in him, he feels the awakening of forces that lie dormant during the long, cold, melancholy winter months. This is the time of the year when a man feels that he can say a Goliath with a single left-hand stroke or pull up a telegraph pole by the roots. Now the industries become more industrious and the lazy become more tired. Lessons become more attractive laboratory hours in the afternoon are hailed with extreme delight—O yes! Ball three—strike two —? The young ladies are in attendance in the grand stand today. Hence loathed mathematics and all other ics and ologies. Farewell, alas, farewell, ye acids and hydroxides to the grand stand I must away where a very pressing engagement demands my presence. O precious note book that should be written up now I shall finish thee at the end of the term when I have more time to spare.

True it is that at this time of the year there is a tendency for some students to become somewhat negligent, to rest on their oars and to allow the butt to drift, but beware. To row not to drill is our motto in all our work. Do not allow these beautiful days to attract you too much from the real object of your presence here. Get as much recreation as you can but keep your work in plain view. Work while you work and play when you have finished working. Let spring mean to you increased devotion and a more persistent effort to make your work count. Use your new energy to run those wheels in your mind’s factory and some day when the world is clamoring for a strong man, you can step forward—roll back your sleeve and show a strength irresistible.

PRACTICAL SOCIOLOGY

Such facts as these I have been asked to publish from time to time.

As a member of the North west division of the Associated Charities of the District for four years, it has been my duty and pleasure to visit, carrying comfort and cheer to many unfortunate families of our neglected allies. courts, and by ways. I need not say the conditions are appalling. In the family which I visited Wednesday, April 6, just four blocks from the University, I found the conditions better than in the majority of cases, but as follows:

The mother, undersized, rotted and with five small children and a husband almost blind to support, washes and irons when able. I believe that two rooms of the house are sub let—a house retained at a high rental rather than move into an alley which I am glad to say is a place of last resort in most cases. During this exceedingly severe winter this little woman was mable to walk, unassisted for months, but could stand alone, and had the use of her arms. Her children would assist her to the wash-tub or ironing board where she stood and washed or ironed, they bringing the water or hot iron as they may have been. But in spite of her heroic efforts she was notified one day “that the rent was overdue, move, or pay it up.” The Loan-office grafters are always present. She borrowed twenty dol-
Baseball Schedule for Season of 1910

Home Games.

March 28, Post Office Team of Departmental League, Local.

April 2, Fredricksburg Normal School, Fredricksburg, Va.

April 5 and 6, Belmont Tigers, Local.

April 9, Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

Open dates at home May 4, 7, and 18.

Games away.

April 20, Lynchburg Theological Seminary, Lynchburg, Va.

April 21, A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

April 22, Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.

April 23 and 25, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

April 26, St. Augustine School, Raleigh, N. C.

April 28, Joseph K. Brick School Enfield, N. C.

April 29, Petersburg Normal Institute, Petersburg, Va.

April 30, Fredricksburg Normal School, Fredricksburg, Va.

May 14, Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

THE MIDDLE'S CLASS SPIRIT

Perhaps the most unique display of class spirit was exhibited by the Middle Academy class at the Academy oratorical contest last Friday night in the Rankin Memorial Chapel. This annual event has always been an occasion for the manifestation of class spirit, but it was left to the middlers to excel all previous displays. The chapel had previously been divided into sections, for the four classes, and decorated with the colors of the respective classes. The Middlers had decorated their section from roof to floor. A large banner, with the words "class 1911" standing out prominently, hung from the rafters, and their colors, gold and crimson, were draped and hung with a beautiful effect.

A little after the exercises had been started the middlers marched in headed by their class band, which answered the purpose, in that it made noise rather than music, marching in "lock step" with their hands on each other's shoulders. Each middler wore a crimson and gold class hat having the letter "A," for academy and the numeral '11, for their class, inclosed in an embroidered circle. When they had reached their section they presented a most unique spectacle their hats blended so nicely with the penmans and decorations of their section.

After getting settled, they gave yells and songs for their representatives, Jackson and Humbert. The spirit manifested by them was so intense that they soon had many outsiders feeling that they were middlers and their yells were not in vain, for Jackson won first prize of the contest. This spirit only alated with the coming of the Lord's Day, for Saturday the campaign was theirs.

Let us hope that the middlers will take this spirit into the college and will change this class spirit into true school spirit when the school is involved in a contest.

C. S. Cowen was summoned home Tuesday on account of the death of his mother.

Some say that Harry L. has fallen into the very heart of the Pitts. She seems rather fond of Harry's, see why.

"Preacher" Wright was all in smiles Sunday because he had found a new "cook", but she needs a "coach" for her new duties.
**A CHALLENGE**

Washington, D. C.
April 11, 1910

To the Public:

With no intention to detract from the invincible record made by the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team during the past season, and with no intent toward malice the manager of the "Frog" team hereby issues a challenge to the Y. M. C. A. team in order to settle the championship of the I. S. A. A. At present this championship is undecided as there are two teams which have a clean record. To date the Y. M. C. A. team has played only three teams representing the I.S.A. A while the "Frogs" have played four teams two of which have not yet played the Y. M. C. A. The date and place and official for the deciding game we leave to the management of the Y. M. C. A. team.

S. G. Bullock, 
Manager

**STORER GAME**

Score 11-3

The game between Storer and our varsity team last Saturday proved a farce. The first inning made the impression that we were going to see another real tight game but after that inning the Howard boys began to tighten up and the visitors went the same route that all others have gone.

The final score resulted eleven to three, two of which came as the result of errors at second base and the third from a home run by Crawford. Beil, the "old reliable" allowed but a few hits and they were well scattered throughout the nine innings. The work of Sykes was the feature of the game getting three hits out of four times at the bat, one single, one double and a home run.

Felix is a good butler. So says everGreen.

J. W. P. is causing much weeping in Miner hall.

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**THE RIVALS**

Howard College Dramatic club under the management of William Gilbert, better known as "Bill", pulled off in grand style, Sheridan's Rivals last Tuesday night. The production was exceedingly good, while the scenery and costumes were elegant.

Mr. E. Clayton Terry and Miss M. Beatrice Smith were the leading characters and performed their parts so well that they took the house as no others could do but this does not discredit any of the others for all were worthy of comment.

The instruction of the club was in Miss M. P. Bull's charge this year on account of increased classroom work of Mr. Just.

**PERSONALS**

Don't fail to see the Rivals! George and Curley Co.

Pleasants would like to play the "Rivals" every night, so he says.

E. M. C. The dean of the dining room is getting very strict as to being on time.

E. M. P. was seen waiting in the hall Tuesday night. The Senior Year will tell on you.

"Micky" is gradually retiring from the society world, the reasons are best known to himself.

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**TRIBUTE TO HOWARD**

Oh! Howard, alma-mater dear, 
Full many do not know 
How far thine influence great is felt, 
How far thy fame doth go.

Thine influence spreads far and wide, 
Thy fame grows great each year, 
For lo, they come from distant climes, 
From lands both far and near.

Praise thee in every zone. 

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**A NEW BOOK**

The I. S. A. A. has recently issued, through Spaulding Athletic Library Auxiliary Series, its first number of the first volume of Amateur Athletics of the Middle Atlantic States. It is a small hand book covering some two hundred or more pages. It contains much information about athletics, such as Basket ball, Foot ball, and field and track sports. It also contains the history and record of the I. S. A. A., as well as pictures of many of the athletes who participated in the first meet held under its auspices May 30, 1906, and all other subsequent ones. This little hand book would serve as a pleasant souvenir to any student who will very probably sever his connection with athletics when he shall have left school. The price is only ten cents.

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**THINGS TO FORGET**

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd, 
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, 
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed.

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark; and whose showing,
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Or a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

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A GREAT BARGAIN

We are offering a copy of Race Adjustment by Professor Kelly Miller and a subscription to the Journal for the rest of the year for two dollars. Address all orders to Journal Publishing Company.

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to Howard University Journal, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Friday, April 15, 1910

Editorials

* The East Tennessee News in commenting on the Howard-Fisk Intercollegiate Debate stated that the "Tennessee boys carried off the honors," but it failed to state that the Howard boys won the debate.

* There are often found some young people, who in their wild desire for pleasure, forget to regard rules and regulations and when their attention is called to it by those whose business it is to do so, they are set upon with condemnations and unjustly called mean. In this we make no special reference to any particular one but just throw out a general hint that you may be on your guard less you may at sometime throw your self under this hammer. We often make the mistake of mistaking chastisement for abuse, and sometimes those whom we call our enemies are found to be our best friends when properly understood.

* Some of our exchanges have made comments on the Journal because it contains so much news of local interest. In reply to such we beg to say that it is our understanding of a school Journal to deal most largely with local matters. The Journal is little concerned with political questions and telegraphic news, and if we were ever so much concerned with them for our columns, by the time they reached our readers they would be stale and hardly worth reading. So we have resolved to stay within our own limits and leave the rest for the many daily publications whose telegraphic news it is to inform the public about what is going on in the political world.

* The social settlement work of this city ought to attract the attention of every intelligent person in Washington. Perhaps more than any other city in the country, it is the harvest so ripe. If culture for service is the highest ideal there is no broader field, nor one so much in need as certain parts of the capital city of the nation. The work is entirely too much for any one individual and it should not be expected that any one person should sacrifice all for it. It is a duty that justly belongs to the fortunate to lend a helping hand to his less fortunate brother. To advise what should be done and how things should be done is as common as sunshine but how often do we find those people who give such advice are the last ones to turn their hands to do one thing.

Washington should be the most highly cultured city in the country, but I fear that it would be no bad guess to say that her average intellectual standing is not above a third standing. Then to do service let us not seek the far off fields, but let us "cast down our buckets where we are."

Who's Who?

Scott or Harris?
Lane or Merrick?
Crawford or Butler?
Chase or Grimaire?
McKelvie or Burk?
Pellham or Tyson?
French or Stulbs?
Parker or McMorris?
"Snake" or "Tabby?"
Wilkinson or Bassett?
Garvin or E. C. Terry?
Witthrop or Robinson?
Rose or "Crip" Young?
Carley, Pollard or Holmes?
Spalding or Pollard (Prep)?
Wright, "Terrible" Terry or "Coach?"

Since the council dance some of these problems have solved them selves and probably after the Rival this whole matter will be cleared up, but in case it should not be and you still desire to know inquire of E. Z. B. No charges.

President Thirkield has recently been elected a member of the board of governors of the Federal Schoolmen's Club of the District of Columbia.

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As to the Social Reform

SOME of us read in last week's issue an article, "Social Conditions at Howard," which we read with great interest and heartily agree with its sentiment, because we do feel that there should be a closer relation between teachers and students, for association begets assimilation and the higher our associates in life the nobler will be our ideals. But are we to wait for those who have had their share in social life to come and set the pace, the majority of us are rather inclined to say no. We do hope that the ideal will come but there is no reason why we should wait for the professors and their wives, it remains for the young men and the young women to bring it about. The preceptress has done her part, the young ladies have found in her the real way of managing social affairs and a number of them are endeavoring to put such teachings into effect, but just as it is impossible for one or two visits of a teacher to bring about a reform, so it is impossible for the young ladies alone to create the necessary sentiment. It is beyond doubt true that many of the girls never get a chance to see and know some of the young men, and this is due wholly to the selfishness of the young men, who desire to be with only a select few. With many of our young men, if a young woman does not possess beauty or some magnetic personal attraction they do not care to have anything to say to them.

MYRTLE

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.

Odd Fellows Hall Fri. Eve., April 29
Senior Prom
Subscription, 50 cts. $3.50 p.m. to 11 p.m.
IN the Washington Evening Star, April 13, there appeared another account of lynching in Meridian, Mississippi. The victim of course was a negro. The negro is claimed shot and killed a jailer. A crowd of two thousand people then took the dying negro, who had been shot and mortally wounded, carried him to a telephone pole and hanged him. After his body was lowered his throat was cut, his clothing saturated with oil and set on fire.

Just think of it. In that place lawlessness is so rampant and thirst for negro blood so savage that 2,000 men turn out to get a taste of blood. Two thousand murders committed by white men in Meridian in one day. Two thousand murderers stalk abroad unchained, unmasked, as free as harmless beasts. Wolves would do no worse: for such is their nature. These lawbreakers should have been loyal enough to their bestial herd to have eaten the roasted flesh of their prey. Is this a sample of what a twentieth century civilization represents? The South needs missionaries to christianize these heathen and to educate them up to the point where they can be rated as human beings. Where is the southern pulpit? Is Christianity the same in the South as it is elsewhere? Is the southern pulpit filled with Christian men who are interested in the welfare of the world, or is it polluted by hypocrites and moral degenerates who tie Truth into a loop to slip over some negro's neck? If the southern pulpit does not advocate this style of wholesale murder it certainly does not make much complaint against it. All the money we ship abroad for foreign missions may well be used in this country to evangelize those sections of the south where lynching is a favorite pastime.

Once in this city the writer heard a white man from Mississippi say that to Lynch a negro in his town was no more of an occasion than shooting a rabbit for breakfast. In the most civilized states of this Union even the rabbits are protected against undue violence—and the violators of the game laws must pay their penalty. We are told that game laws exist also in the South. Still no law is there to protect the negro in the sense of justice which declares that every man charged with crime should have a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers.

When a negro commits a crime he should be tried properly and punishment should be administered in accordance with the nature of crime. Crime in no sense should be tolerated, not even when white men are the criminals. It is a pity this country can not put an end to such horrible practices. It is said that man is what woman makes him. We do not know whether to believe that or not. I wonder whether it is true that man is what woman allows him? If that be true the southern woman is not exerting the fullest measure of her influence against this horrible crime. If tenderness is to be found we may search for it in the heart of woman. Yet that seems to lose its meaning in this case. Some say that generally the white man's love and respect for his women are the causes of these Lynchings. That is not true. At the bottom of it all is that eternal prejudice against the negro not on account of his color, his hair or any of his physical characteristics, but on account of the fact the negro shows unmistakable signs that in all things he intends to make himself a strong competitor of the southern white man. When we hear of these Lynchings in the south we can't afford to shrink back in disgust, but study the situation all you can. This thing must end somewhere. When will it end and how? The how concerns us most. Every negro must think on this thing for himself. Most of us, fortunately, must cast our lot in the south. We are not willing to escape the conflict. We will go south, but we shall not try to treat with the ignorant unprincipled savage white element: for they have shown themselves immune to reason and totally unacquainted with justice. We shall, however, seek to educate the negro, to make him a more efficient producer, to make him an owner of the soil and rank him among the first of American citizens.

Howard's Victories

HOWARD'S recent victories in debating circles are only the beginning of what we really expect to do, and are but in keeping with our victories in foot-ball, basket-ball and baseball. The victories show that we can excel in contests that bring the intellectual processes into play as well as the contests that bring the muscular activities into play. The victories in inter-collegiate debating show the thorough and wide scope of training that Howard students receive, for we, are defended with success the negative and affirmative sides of question. The recent victories mark a new era for Howard as it were, a "Renaissance", and shows that it will hold its place as one of America's foremost Universities for years to come. Every loyal Howardite should be proud of the progress that their Alma Mater is making and of these recent victories. We believe these victories have not ended but will be extended when we bring the laurels back from Wilberforce and from Lincoln.

Poor Wilkins, "let not your heart be troubled" for you are not the first nor the only one who has been "led as a lamb to the slaughter."

Oh what a time "Brago" and "Classical Jones" had in trying to decide who is who in the sight of Miss H. "Brago" declares that never again will he put another man in society.

There is a certain city lady who is very anxious to know why Donnell has the toothache on Sunday nights only. She has missed church twice, and came near mis-sing a basket ball game on account of his illness.
President Thirkield delivered the address Sunday at vespers.

The baseball team will leave Tuesday night on a ten days trip in the south.

The new catalogue is just from the press and will be on distribution within a short while.

There are many trembling seniors anxious to know the outcome of the faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

About twenty of the students have been excused from school for a short while to work as enumerators in the census campaign.

The second team defeated Armstrong Manual training school's baseball team Wednesday afternoon by a score of nine to four.

Miss Lucy Morton, Principal of the Normal School No. 2, addressed the Young Women's Christian Association, Sunday evening in Miner Hall.

There are on file in the library Journals from all the leading colleges and universities in the country and Miss Johnson will kindly wait on any student who desires to read them.

Professor W. V. Tunnell delivered the address to the students of the school of Liberal Arts Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "The Study of History."

The Glee Club sang at the meeting held in the interest of the colored social settlement Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wadsworth 1801 Massachusetts avenue, north west.

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