

5-1-1914

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# Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XI

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Number 27

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## HOWARD DEFEATS LINCOLN BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 0

Sykes Lets Lincoln Down with Three Scratch Hits and Easily Scores a Shut-out for the Varsity

THE Varsity Base Ball Team met her old rival, Lincoln, for the first time in a base ball game, Wednesday afternoon and succeeded in gaining an easy victory.

Frank Sykes, backed up by brilliant fielding from his teammates, proved an enigma to the Pennsylvania boys, letting them down with three hits of the scratchy variety and whitewashing them by a score of 10-0. Against such pitching, Lincoln did not have a look-in. They lost their only chance to score when Brice threw out Young when he attempted to score from

second on Hogan's single to center. Only three other Lincoln men reached first base during the entire game and two of these died stealing second.

The first three innings were a pretty pitcher's battle between Sykes and Thomas, during which time, not a player reached first; in the fourth, Avery reached first through Wheaton's error, stole second and scored on Brice's two bagger to left. Wilder scored Brice on a three bagger to left and, then came home on Wheaton's second error.

Howard added two more runs in the sixth on hits by Johnson, and Sykes and Ogburn's error

on Steward's high fly.

Lincoln made her first hit off of Sykes in the sixth when Young scratched a single through Avery. Young was sacrificed to second by Thomas. Hogan singled across second, and Young tried to score but Brice's throw to Wilder nailed him at the plate by two yards.

Hits by Gould, Avery and Gilmore added another run in the seventh, and loose playing by Lincoln gave the home boys four more runs in the eighth. Goss made Lincoln's third hit in the ninth, but he was left on base when Wilder threw out Ogburn for the last out.

### LINE UP

Lincoln	A	B	H	R	P O	A	E	Howard	A	B	H	R	P O	A	E
Hogan 3 B.	3	1	0	2	0	1		Avery 2B.	5	1	1	2	3	1	
Goss 2 B.	4	1	0		1	0		Gilmore 1 B.	5	1	0	11	0	0	
Ogburn C. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0		Brice C. F.	5	2	1	1	1	0	
Barnun C.	3	0	0	7	0	0		Wiley C.	5	1	1	12	4	0	
Sanders 1 B.	3	0	0	6	0	0		Johnson S. S.	4	1	2	0	3	0	
Clark R. F.	3	0	0	1	0	1		Sykes P.	4	1	2	1	2	0	
Wheaton S. S.	3	0	0	4	4	3		Steward 3. B.	3	1	1	0	1	1	
Young L. F.	3	1	0	2	0	0		Stone R. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Thomas P.	3	0	0	1	0	1		Gould L. F.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
								Johnson R. F.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
								Parks L. F.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	29	3	0	X 23	5	6		Total	40	9	10	27	14	2	

X Gilmore declared out in the seventh for being touched by team mate.

Three base hit, Wiley. Base on balls: Sykes 1, Thomas 1. Strike out: Sykes 11, Thomas, 5. Stolen Base: Avery, Gilmore 2, Johnson, Sykes, Steward, Gould and Wheaton. Umpires: Bell and Muir. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 mins.—C. T. L.

The Department of Sociology

**T**HE purpose of this article is to give a short resume of the course of lectures given under the auspices of the Department of Sociology. A mere glance at the personnel of the lecturers is a sufficient proof of the tone and quality of these lectures.

The first lecture of this course was given by Mr. Albion E. Smith on December 10th, 1913. His subject was "A Square Deal for Every Man of Every Race!" Mr. Smith, who is a man of wide experience, keen observation and a devoted student of social problems, treated his subject with a catholicity of spirit and a universality of sympathy rarely to be found among the men of this materialistic age. The second lecture of this course was given by Hon. Louis F. Post, Asst. Sect. of the Department of Labor, on Dec. 17, 1913. His subject was "The Social Conscience and Social Service." Hon. Post in a masterly manner traced the growth, development and results of social conscience and social service upon

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the nations of the world. Hon. Archibald Grimke gave the third lecture on January 7, 1914. In the treatment of his subject, "The Race Question and Segregation," Mr. Grimke gave a merciless analysis of the present conditions existing between the different sexes of the White and Colored races of this country. As time and space will not permit of commenting upon the other lectures in this course, we shall simply mention the subject and the lecturer. On January 14th, 1914, Professor C. G. Woodson lectured on "Educating the Ante Bellum Negro." The following week on January 21st, 1914, Professor George E. Haynes of Fisk University lectured on the "Problems of the Negro in the North." "The Influence and Power of the Life and Work of General Armstrong," was the subject of the lecture given by Major R. R. Moten of Hampton Institute, on March 18th, 1914. On March 25th, 1914, Honorable Joseph A. Hill, expert statistician in the U. S. Census Bureau, lectured on "The Negro as a Factor in the American Population." On April 14th and 15th came the four lectures by Dr. DuBois. His subjects were "Choosing a Life's Career," "The Work of Women," "Socialism," and "Careers Open to College Bred Negroes." This extended series of important lectures ended last week with a lecture on Tuesday by Prof. Lindsay of Columbia University and the lecture on Wednesday evening by Dr. R. R. Wright, Editor of the *Christian Recorder*. Professor Lindsay chose for his subject "The Value of Social Service," while Dr. Wright selected as his subject, "Recent Race Literature."

These lectures, while designed especially for the students of Sociology, could not but have been beneficial, enlightening and helpful to all who were fortunate enough to hear them. Such lectures will prove of inestimable value in after life, and no student

who desires to take full advantage of the opportunities of college life, who wishes to develop to the fullest of his capacity, and who hopes to be of good to his race can afford to nonchalantly absent himself from such lectures. Those who attended these lectures were amply repaid for their trouble; those who did not attend allowed an opportunity to pass which may never return.

The head of the Department of Sociology deserves unstinted praise for the time and energy which he must have expended in procuring the services of such men as appeared in this course of lectures. Though the lectures were not properly attended we would have him know that they were deeply appreciated by those who did attend and that it is our earnest hope that he will find it possible to furnish us with such a course of lectures again next year.

**The Tennesseans**

At a recent meeting of the students from the state of Tennessee a state club was organized. The object of the club is to promote the general welfare of the students from the "Volunteer State." The following officers were elected:

Mr. A. L. Taylor, Arts and Sciences '15, President.

Mr. P. C. Sims, Commercial College '14, Vice President.

Miss Lucille Stipes, Commercial College '14, Secretary.

Mr. W. H. Buckner, Commercial College '16, Treasurer.

Mr. J. T. Eberhardt, Commercial College '15, Chaplain.

Mr. I. L. Scruggs, Arts and Sciences '15, Business Manager.

The club meets weekly and discusses at each meeting various topics bearing on the history and the development of the state.

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**Drew Sets World's Mark for  
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Lyceum Games**

NEW YORK, April 28th.—Howard Drew, the world's champion sprinter, added another record to his credit last night at the Loughlin Lyceum games at the 13th. Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, when he ran ninety yards in 9 2-5 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous figures made by Ernest Frey in New York May 2, 1910. The famous colored sprinter, who is now running under the colors of the University of Southern California, showed a remarkable turn of speed. He was opposed by John J. Eller, Frank Stephenson of New York, and Fred Kelly, his college team-mate.

The four men got away simultaneously at the crack of the pistol. Before half the journey had

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been covered the colored runner opened up a gap of two yards, with Eller and Stephenson fighting for second place. Running well within himself, Drew kept up his wonderful pace, and drawing further away, breasted the tape four yards ahead of Eller, who was a yard ahead of Stephenson. Kelly dropped out at sixty-five yards. Drew's time for the sixty yards was 6 3-5 seconds, just outside of the record. The tracks were measured after the race and found to be five inches over the seventy-five and ninety yards distances.

*From the Evening Star*

**Judge Terrell Honored  
Freshman Law Class at Howard  
University Presents Boquet**

Judge R. H. Terrell, who was recently confirmed by the United States Senate as judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, was honored by the Freshman Law class of Howard University Saturday evening.

As Judge Terrell came in the classroom all the students stood and welcomed him. President Richardson of the class spoke a few moments and introduced Mortimer M. Harris, who was chosen by the class to present Judge Terrell with a boquet of roses. Mr. Harris told how and why Judge Terrell was appointed.

After Mr. Harris' speech Judge Terrell gave a brief talk, and introduced to the class Assistant United States Attorney Cobb of the District of Columbia, who gave a talk about the work of an attorney. He said that an attorney without honesty cannot hope to be successful. With a college yell for the judge and district attorney the class adjourned.

*From the Evening Star*

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,  
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Friday, May 1, 1914

### Hampton's Anniversary

Hon. William H. Taft was elected president of the Hampton Institute Board of Trustees to succeed the late Robert C. Ogden, who had served for many years the cause of education through Hampton. Mr. Taft, at the forty-sixth anniversary exercises of Hampton Institute,

presented to the trustees the candidates for certificates and academic diplomas. He declared that the Negroes should use the economic freedom that they have and work along an honest, industrious line.

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of the Virginia Medical College in Richmond, delivered the "Robert C. Ogden Memorial Address." He paid a hearty tribute to the man who had had an abiding faith in the common school and in public taxation as a means of improving economic and social conditions.

"Gifts to the Nation," an evening pageant, showing in picture and song the contributions of the Indian and Negro to American life; a demonstration of Hampton's practical training for farm life; an automobile tour among the "schools in the background;" a "pilgrimage" of Northern friends Dr. Hall B. Frissell's annual report as principal on Hampton's vital relation to the public; an address by Mr. Taft on "The Mexican Question"—these were some of the interesting incidents of Hampton's Anniversary.

*Hampton Institute Press Service, Hampton, Va.*

### The Howard Spirit

Here are two indications that the "Howard Spirit" has been carried to New Orleans University; first, Professor Morrison '08 is making a success of the vested chorus; the second speaks for itself.

New Orleans we love New Orleans,  
We love her halls and campus green.

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And we'll always love to love her too.

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

### The Students of the College of Arts and Sciences Enjoy "Convivium"

Many of the three hundred and fourteen students and a number of the professors of the College of Arts and Sciences came together, on Friday evening, April 24, in Miner Hall, and enjoyed a very unique occasion in the form of a "convivium."

Everything which goes to make up a real good time for a assemblage of college students in merriment had a place in the "convivium." Jest, led chiefly by Professor Little, played a part; set discourse, by way of an "address" on "The Bachelor Professors" by Frank N. Fitzpatrick,

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had some consideration; even Terpsichore contended for recognition; too, repast, consisting of light "food stuffs", occupied a no little place; and speech-making of variety was indulged in by Samuel A. Allen, the Spokesman of the "convivium", Professor K. Miller, the Dean of the Department, Professors Cook, Tunnell and Davis, and representatives of the various classes of the Department and activities of the University.

Noticeable it was that strict formality was either relegated to the Sophomore and Freshman banquet or postponed for the coming "Banquet to the Seniors" by the Juniors; and the outstanding feature of the "convivium" was the meeting and mingling of the young collegians and the engendering of a fine *esprit de corps*. To be sure, all who attended the "convivium" received a distinct enjoyment.

**The Colored Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Meets**

The C. I. A. A. met at Howard University on April 25, to consider vital questions relative to the games that are played between the colored schools of the Middle Atlantic States.

Virginia Union University was represented by Prof. J. W. Barco,

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Lincoln by Dean George Johnson and Mr. C. M. Caine, Hampton by Mr. J. E. Scott, and Howard by Professors E. P. Davis and Ernest Marshall.

At the meeting several amendments to the constitution were considered. Article VI. A3 which previously debarred a member of a university team from playing on the team of another university until he had been enrolled at least for one academic year in the latter institution was amended so as to make such a member eligible after the lapse of one year whether spent out of school or at the latter university.

Section V of the same article which heretofore excluded all having competed for stake money prize, or for share of entrance fee or admission money, was amended so as to affect only those who are at present at attended school.

Those who know of the difficulty the old rules have worked upon Varsity teams will appreciate the full significance of these amendments.

**The Shadd Club**

Wednesday, April 22, with President T. C. Brown in the chair, the Shadd Club of the Junior Medical class held its regular meeting. The manifest interest of the members of the Shadd Club has caused it to become a notable medical Society. An interesting program was prepared for the occasion. Papers were read by the following:

General anaesthesia, embracing the technique of Intratracheal Insufflation by I. S. Bennett.

Vaccine Therapy by Mr. J. H. McMorris.

Death From Thirst by Mr. I. H. Martin.

Eugenics by Mr. R. K. Gordon. Each of these papers was followed by open discussions.

We were honored with the presence of Prof. Numa Adams of the Department of Chemistry

and Mr. E. C. Terry of the Sophomore Medical Class, who took part in the discussion of the various subjects.

The Medical Jokes were read by Mr. C. F. Plummer.

Mr. C. R. Humbert acted as Critic. I. S. B.

**The Tau Delta Sigma Presents Senator Borah**

The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Law School presented, on Sunday, April 26, at the Howard Theatre, Senator Borah of Idaho, who made an address to a large audience of Washington people and students of the University. The Senator spoke chiefly upon the evidence of the Negro's progress, citing statistics which showed the great improvement of the race economically. Incidentally, Senator Borah reiterated his view upon the fifteenth amendment. The Sororities and Fraternities of the University were special guest of the Tau Delta Sigma. The occasion, in every respect was a credit to the Law School Fraternity.

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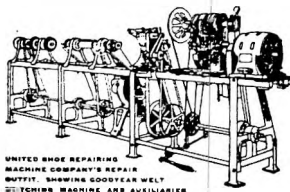
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### The Old Things

**T**HE doctrines and precepts of ages gone, still hang upon the tongue of the present day orator: "over and over again," as the song says, we hear the same platitudes, nod over the same sermons, and give our attention for hours to speakers who tell us again what we already know. Yet we never seem to tire of this state of affairs, and if the speaker is resourceful enough, he manages to keep us interested in his subject; and we go away with a new impression of an old theme.

Take for example the story of that belated and unfortunate son who tired of home and forsook it for foreign travel, commonly known as the "Prodigal." Now as far as I am able to recall I have listened with much patience to that narrative about 215 different times; heard it from Bishop to Exhorter in country and city; in winter and summer; and always it has left the intended impression. When the speaker happened to be a man of the first

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water, he elaborated upon that wonderful character in a manner altogether original and pleasing; if he was of the type known as the "barn-yard barker," he usually made up in thunder whatever he lacked in lightning, but it was the same old story no matter how contorted, enlarged or interpreted. I remember particularly hearing an old minister give this as his text one Sunday: "And he came to himself." According to him, the wanderer went into the strange country and lost all of his possessions, so that he was forced to part with his personal effects and apparel as a means of livelihood. First, his coat was disposed of, then his vest; and so it went on until, as he dramatically exclaimed "Brethren, he came to himself." Very naturally. But the sad plight of this young man presented a picture to me which I have never forgotten, and it was the same old story again.

It would seem, therefore, that it is actually necessary that we have the same old things, the old facts, the old information repeated to us many many times before we commence to think them thru and appreciate them fully. For instance, it took the writer the longest possible time to realize the highly complimentary remarks which his parents always made after administering a very painful punishment. "You'll thank me for this some day" is what they would say; and I heard this expression so often that I thought it was a Biblical quotation. Now since I come to think of it I do thank those kind yet firm devotees who prophesied that I would later rejoice over those various episodes, which were at that time rather distressing to me. Another of those queer expressions which is more or less of an enigma to the average youth, is that one which says: "This hurts me more than it does you." I remember hearing that a boy just chastised by his mother was told this same thing on one occasion, and he promptly responded,

"Yes, mother, but not in the same place." However, we all, that is, those of us who have reached our majority, can appreciate these odd and paradoxical statements now, and probably entertain some hopes of handing them out again to to our descendants.

Right in line with the statements mentioned above, are those persuading us that:

We should turn our left cheeks for similar treatment, after the right ones have been suitably decorated by our adversaries;

Our teachers are our best friends;

The use of "ponies," "Horses," and vehicles of speed in exams is detrimental to students and should never be resorted to;

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Each one of these excellent precepts seems as insane to the average youth as it did to his noble father at the same age. However, after the President, the Deans, Professors, the Instructors, relatives, friends and advisers have made the same assertions, the puzzled youth begins to see them in their proper light. The hot-head learns to curb his temper and bear a rebuff silently; the cantankerous student comes to the belief that his Professors regard him as more than a mere slave; "Easy-Riders" pour out their gasoline; every "Rooter" comes up and pays his admission fee proudly; and light-minded young men tighten up their character lines and "cut out" some of the foolish practices that they have been inclined to think "necessary."

Moral: Keep on telling people the same old things; they will see them as they grow Big enough.

—Roman

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**Y. W. C. A. Notes**

The Y. W. C. A. of Howard University is busy doing real effective work. Its meetings are interesting and helpful and very well attended. Recently, the members have been favored with addresses from some of the foremost Christian Workers of the city Y. W. C. A. and other local societies. Among these were Miss Alice Finney, Secretary of the Religious Committee of the city Y. W. C. A., Rev. Earl, a prominent city minister, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce of the city Y. W. C. A.

Mother's Day will be the next feature of distinction among the Y. W. C. A. workers.

Plans for raising a Delegate Fund are being carried out and the members who have pledged donations are keeping their word. Watch the Y. W. C. A. in this great forward movement among association workers.

R. A. Y., Secretary

**The Gibson Debating Club**

In the very shadow of the Kappa Sigma Debating Club is an organization which, judging from the rapid strides it is making, bids fair to rival the great college club in enthusiasm and sincerity, if not efficiency. The club is the Academical Department under the supervision of Miss S. N. Merriwether and is known as the Gibson Debating Club. It is composed only of English History students.

On Tuesday, April 14, 1914, Prof. W. E. DuBois addressed the Club. His speech of a half hours duration was one that would have been appreciated not only by the rising preparatory students that heard him, but by college students as well. Speaking on the permanency of England, he gave an insight of England's traditional wealth. He showed and explained the uniqueness of England's aristocracy.

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For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.



On Monday, April 20, 1914, Professor A. L. Locke spoke to the Club on "University Life at Oxford." Mr. Locke, himself a graduate of Harvard, being the winner of a Rhodes Scholarship, gave a full hour of interesting and emulating details of University life. He spoke of the Mediaeval Building, Customs and laws that prevail at Oxford; the rigidity of discipline and the peculiarity of English tutoring; the tenacity of environments that stamps the imprint of Oxford.

On Monday, May 1, 1914, the Club will hold a debate at which a prize of five dollars will be given. It is called the Gibson Prize in memory of George Gibson who, after graduating from the Academy with the illustrious class of 1912, was drowned the following summer. Much spirit is evinced by members of the club in this debate. Long may the embryonic Kappa Sigma live and thrive!

*O. W. Winters, '16*

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**The Orphean Dramatic Club  
will Present the Euter-  
pean in Drama**

On Saturday, May 2nd, the Orphean Dramatic Club will present, at the Howard Theatre, the Euterpeans in a drama, the "Legend of Niagara," arranged by Miss Olive C. Jones. Miss Jones is a graduate of the University, College 1913; and all remember well her excellent accomplishments as a student in College and the Conservatory of Music. She spent a part of last summer at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she read, rested and went about daily, observing the many interesting places of myth and wonder of the famous cataract, Niagara Falls. The faculty and students of the University, will, no doubt, witness the presentation of the Euterpeans in the "Legend of Niagara" which Miss Jones has arranged.

**Notes**

The Seniors of Liberal Arts will wear their Caps and Gowns on the day of Commencement.

The Varsity Base Ball Team will play the Fredericksburg Giants, May 8, on the campus.

On May the 15th, an inter-departmental track meet will take place on the campus. A goodly number of prizes will be offered in the meet.

Mr. J. Emanuel Jones, Howard lyric baritone, will appear in recital with Mr. Roland W. Hayes, the premier Negro tenor, in Baltimore on May 8.

Mr. Benjamin H. Locke, class '16, passed through the city on his way to Indianapolis, Ind., where he goes to look over the field for social service under a local organization.

The N. A. A. C. P. will meet in a three day session beginning with Sunday, in Baltimore. The College Branch of the Association

in the University has sent Mr. S. A. Allen as a delegate.

The Debating Team, Messrs. Smith, Armstead, and Moore, and Coach Gregory returned from Wilberforce on Tuesday. In the debate Wilberforce won. An account of the contest will appear in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

The May Festival is near; and many persons are preparing to attend both the Organ Recital in which Professor G. W. Andrews will appear, on May sixth; and the rendition of the "Elijah", on May seventh, in which the May Choral Society, with other talents will appear.

**University Notices**

**SUNDAY**

Prayer Meeting, Spaulding Hall, 7 a. m.  
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.  
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.  
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.  
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.  
Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p. m.  
Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday

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