The Tour of the "Fence Breakers"

Varsity Returns Champions

On the 15th of April, the Howard base ball team gathered on the campus to pay their last respects before leaving for what proved to be the most successful baseball trip in the history of the institution.

It is a peculiar fact that Howard's teams although not being able to enjoy much spring training are able to compete favorably with teams whose climatic conditions are practically always favorable to baseball.

Then too the showing made is all the more remarkable when we take into consideration the fact that it was impossible to take more than twelve men on a trip which lasted two weeks playing a game every day.

The selection of so few men from the wealth of material that reported was a task which would perplex the brain of the best of managers but the subsequent showing of the team shows the wisdom of Manager Vickers, Coach Marshall and Capt. Hunt's selections.

Our team under the supervision of Coach Marshall left the campus that morning and the cheers of the student body with the determination to lower the colors of its opponents on their own battlefield and to raise in their stead the good old White and Blue.

It was 10:30 when the train pulled out of Union Station with our boys for Fredericksburg where the first game was played. Capt. Hunt chose Brice to start us off in the right way with Westmoreland to receive. He did not have to exert himself as the heavy batting of the team carried him through to a 10 — 5 victory. Gray had the honor to make the first home run of the season in this game.

From here a long jump was encountered, the next stop being Oxford at which place we arrived in time for lunch. The game was played under threatening skies, rain finally putting an end to it at the end of the eighth inning with Howard leading Mary Potter 4 to 3. Turner pitched a masterly game and got ample revenge for the defeat received here last year. Oliver figured in the second home run of the trip.

The next day found us in Raleigh where we were to battle with Shaw's crack team for two days. The result of these games would go a long way in deciding which way the championship would go this year. As Shaw nosed our boys out last year everyone was eager for the game and were determined to make the Red and White trail the dust this year. Brice our star twirler was sent to the mound while opposed to him was Lytle, Shaw's one best bet. Shaw started off quickly getting a home run lead in the first three innings. Undaunted however the Howard boys settled down and by playing superb ball got within striking distance by the end of the eighth. With the score 5 — 4 against them our boys with that spirit so characteristic of Howard's teams who never admit defeat till the game is over batted two runs across the plate. At this juncture Shaw's captain tried to make their umpire change a decision made in favor of the Howard boys and on his refusal to do so called his team off the field thus bringing (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Professor Murray on Classics

Noted Oxford Scholar Disapproves of Compulsory Greek and Latin Training

Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University, who holds the reputation of being the greatest Greek scholar of the times, and who is now in this country to study the conditions of classical study, gave some of his views last week. Professor Murray is lecturing and teaching classes at Amherst College, where he is to spend the greatest part of his time. He has attained prominence through his opposition to the system of compulsory classical education at Oxford, his conviction being that this method is a serious mistake.

"I am not in favor of the old compulsory classical education," said he, "It seems to me that when formerly everybody had to take Greek and Latin, the instructors did not try to give the course any real value or to stimulate any desire for further study on the part of the student. But now that they are no longer compulsory in most institutions, the pressure of other studies upon the classics has resulted slowly but surely in a vast improvement in the methods of teaching them. More effort is now being made to make them interesting and vital, and for this improved state of affairs, they are indebted to this change from compulsory to optional study.

"On the other hand I feel confident that classical culture is a very valuable and important part of the curriculum, and one that must not be allowed to die out, and I quite expect a reaction in favor of it; indeed, I think that there are already signs of it."
**Commercial Banquet**

**Class of ’13 in Honor of Class ’12**

One of the most significant social functions of the school year was the banquet given Friday evening, May 10th, by the Juniors of the Commercial College, in honor of their Seniors. In honor of the occasion the dining room of Miner Hall was elaborately decorated with banners and pennants of other classes, departments and Universities; most conspicuous of which were the colors of the class of 1913 and the class of 1912.

The real feature of the occasion began shortly after the social preliminaries. The menu was sumptuous and was served in courses. After the fourth course had been served, Mr. David E. Wells of the class of ’13, introduced Mr. Daniel Leverette, ’13, as toastmaster for the evening. In words most fitting for the occasion Mr. Leverette welcomed the class of ’12 and other guests who were present. Mr. Henson Johnson of ’12, responded to the toast, “The Commercial Spirit.”

Immediately following, Mr. George Brice, ’14, the star athlete of the Commercial College, responded to the toast, “Class Organization.”

The informal part of the program was opened by fatherly words of advice from the Dean of the Commercial College, Geo. W. Cook. Mr. B. Marchant, an energetic instructor in this department, followed Dean Cook and spoke of the progressive spirit of the College. Mr. Dyson also spoke of the rapid growth and progress. Later Mr. Robinson, instructor of Mathematics in the Commercial College, was heard from. Succeeding Mr. Robinson, appropriate remarks for the occasion were made by some of the invited guests of the evening; Messrs. Walter E. Tibbs, ’14, Clarence B. Curley, ’11, Louis H. Russell, ’12, and Mr. Blisha Green.

This affair in the Commercial College is only one of many which has become a part of the Commercial Life and are now promoting the spirit of friendliness among classes and increasing the influential power in this College.

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**Omega Psi Phi Banquet**

On Friday evening, May 10th, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its first annual banquet at St. Regis Cafe, 14th Street near T Street. After a very elaborate six course dinner the toastmaster took up the more serious part of the evening’s program, the toasts. First there were toasts given by the immediate founders of the organization covering the work which they had gone through and the opposition and obstacles which they had overcome in establishing the fraternity upon its present firm foundation. These men also outlined the purpose of the organization and the need it must necessarily meet in Howard University. In reviewing the need of the organization in Howard the first speaker declared that the Omega Psi Phi was not a spontaneous impulse or desire on the part of a few fellows for such an organization, but rather the result of several years of intimate and constant friendship on the part of many fellows in the University of like attainments and temperaments. Toasts were given by each of the charter members and by a representative of the progressive young professors of the University. The frank and plain utterances of all the speakers and the fine spirit and enthusiasm, with which they were received by the late neophytes bespoke and established beyond a doubt the success of the Fraternity in attaining its prime object, the creation of sincere fraternal friendships among its members. With the fraternity shake passed around and a hearty good cheer, the master of ceremonies declared the function concluded.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

1004 F St. N. W.
Ed. Gray Elected Captain

At the coming together of the Varsity Basket Ball Team a few days ago, Ed Gray, the greatest all around colored athlete in the world, and the All-American Basket Ball guard was, elected Captain for next year. Gray needs no one to introduce his fame, his work for the Blue and White, “his ability in athletics, is recognized and appreciated by all.” Gray is one of the original members of the varsity team and he has always been considered one of the star performers. Howard is with Captain Gray and they wish the same success to follow the team during his captaincy from the very beginning. There has not been anything very sensational about his playing, for the simple reason that he plays for the interest of the team, and not for the applause of the crowd, but he is one of those consistent players that can always be relied upon to play his part and to play it well.

Gray has been a tower of strength to the team and his playing has always been brilliant and consistent and for these reasons we marvel at the great work of this man, but now we go on record as saying that Gray has never shown his true value, his true ability, for the simple reason that he has never had any opponent to play against him who had the ability to make him extend himself; still, he has always played his strong game, and this playing has placed him head and shoulders above all his rivals.

Bohee, the crack forward of the “Prep” team was elected captain for next year. This is Bohee’s first year on the team, but he showed brilliant form all season, and his playing was responsible for many victories during the past season. When the time came to elect the captain, he alone was the logical choice and his good work was rewarded with the captaincy. The Academy should have an efficient leader and a successful team under Bohee.


The Financial Report of the Y. M. C. A. for the year beginning March 1, 1911 and ending March 1, 1912 follows:

Receipts
Membership Fees $21.00
Sunday Collections 23.29
Hand Book Ads. 67.00
Lectures Receipts 39.35
Pool Table Receipts 35.89
Loan, Treas. of Univ. 6.13
Total amount $192.66

Expenditures
Hand Book $75.00
Delegates' Expenses 11.75
Loan 9.00
Pool Table 38.43
Printing 8.50
Room 19 (Parlor) 13.13
Correspondence of Sec'y 25.50
Speaker's Expenses 1.25
Total amount $182.56

The loan is money that was borrowed from Mr. Whitby, one of the former presidents, in 1908, by the Y. M. C. A.

The correspondence includes part of Sec'y’s railroad expenses to Toronto, Canada, to the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The administration began with the association a hundred and twenty-five dollars in debt and ended with the association only seventy dollars in debt and turning over to the new treasurer ten dollars and ten cents.

William H. Foster,
Treasurer
EDITORIAL

The scientific world has recently (1912) received the work of Prof. William Patten, "The Origin of Vertebrates and Their Kin." It is significant to the University especially in that the work embodies the research work of Prof. E. E. Just and mentions the fact that the latter contributed to the theory. Considering the profundity of the subject and the theory evolved there is no small degree of honor to be gained from connection with such advancement in the realm of sciences.

The exhibition as given by Madame E. Azalia Hackley in Chapel Monday was a very interesting affair. Coming from a field of wide experience, in the realm of music, with all races of mankind as she does, she well deserves to be ranked with anyone making the largest success today in the musical world. Madame Hackley shows the largest interest in the musical uplift of her race and the same is vouched for in the fact that she now has six colored beneficiaries studying music.

It needs no Shakespeare to tell a man the value of his good name though many will heartily subscribe not merely to Iago’s dictum as to “the immediate jewel of their souls” but to the declaration that “the purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation.” But there is to come, in any one’s human ordinary experience, a time when he will need to lean hard on his established prestige, his known good faith, the communal high regard and esteem for him. Woe unto him if when he leans his support turns out to be a broken reed instead of the staunch oaken staff.

The old Roman who was accused of doing wrong before the Senate had merely to utter the name of his accuser and point to his own spotless record as sufficient denial. The best guard against ill repute is the known character of the individual. No man can be wholly happy who has not the sunshine of his own clear conscience shining upon him. No man would sell for price the knowledge that wherever his name is spoken it is respected. There are those who attempt to flout and contaminate public opinion. Not any man is so strong in his case hardened immunity that he can afford to disregard it. It makes and unmakes kings and commissars as imperturbably as death itself.

This is the season of class reunions, when college men who graduated five, ten, fifteen, twenty-five or more years ago from some institution assemble from distant points to renew acquaintances and go over the stories of college pranks and events. If that were all that such re-unions meant they would possess only a passing interest, but re-unions have a deeper significance to the thoughtful graduate.

Re-unions are opportunities to get one’s bearings. To meet old friends is a pleasure, but there are mingled sorrows and regrets and the meeting is the clearing-house of experiences with the world. Some find themselves out of joint with the times, while others achieve that which is called success. Hard work has been the secret of the advance of most men, while with others chance or luck has been a factor.

The graduate who goes to a class re-union and comes away without a lasting and helpful thought has lost a great opportunity. Many business men do the same thing, in and day out for years and never have chance to compare notes with others, they never get out of their rut; but the college or high school man who meets with friends, all of whom started the battle of life on the same date, always has something upon which to base a comparison.

If success in athletics brings men to a college then Howard should be flooded next year with brethren from the South as a result of the base ball team’s trip.

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The Tour of the "Fence Breakers"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

to an unsatisfactory close the first game with the score Howard 6—Shaw 5.

The next day found the capital city boys more determined than ever to take the game so Brice, as volunteer, took the rubber again to try and bring victory home for Old Howard. This made his 3rd game in 4 days, a marvelous feat in itself. First to show the people our boys were their masters three runs were gained in the 1st inning. Although tied once our boys were not to be outdone and when the bell rang for the close the 2nd victory was ours by a score of 6-4. Jones our crack first baseman received a split thumb in the first game thus cutting our already limited squad and compelling Sykes to play, on a bad leg. Westmoreland, was also knocked out in the 2nd game but after a long delay gamely continued. In order to keep their engagement with Clatin, the boys were forced to leave Raleigh at 11 o'clock that night after an all-night ride in cold cars with little rest and that broken at short intervals. Orangeburg was reached at eleven the next day. Waiting only long enough to eat lunch they repaired to the ball field. Turner was slated for the game and after the team got away to a flying start they began to show the effects of their long and wearisome journey and by a comedy of errors virtually handed Clatin the game by a score of 10-8.

State College was to be the next game but rain put an end to all thoughts of its being staged, so Columbia was the next stopping place when Benedict and Allen were to be played. Our pitching staff being shot to pieces by the inability of Clinton's arm to round in shape, Wilson was taken from short to pitch and Oliver from field to take his place. In a batting bee Howard emerged the victor 12-10. It was the first time that Wilson had pitched and his willingness to work in the box did much toward relieving our tired and overworked twirlers.

Then came the game with the renowned Allen University team. They had just returned home from a trip South defeating the best teams in Atlanta, Ga., and throughout the state. They also travelled to Orangeburg and easily defeated the Clatin and State teams so when they lined up against Howard their hard hitting team looked like some winners, but they reckoned without their host. Performing in a large league park the Howard boys played rings around their opponents, batting 3 to 1 and outfielding them. Brice was in excellent form and deserved a shut out for he held the Allen boys to three scattered hits, a feat which heretofore seemed impossible. While Brice was holding his opponents in check Howard's stickers gathered 7 runs while the best Allen could do was 2.

Remaining in town only long enough to partake of some dinner the team left for Charlotte where Biddle's crack team was encountered. Turner was a trifle weak yet and Clinton's arm was still bad, so Brice for the second time undertook the role of iron man and toed the slab. Biddle's team played excellent ball but it was just another case of too much Howard and Brice, so for the seventh time Howard chalked up a victory to the tune of 5 to 0. Forbes culled the home run for this game.

Howard's team was now playing a smooth clean article of ball improving day by day and to beat them now seemed a matter of impossibility.

The next day found Livingstone awaiting our arrival. Clinton, an ex-Livingstone pitcher essayed to pitch but after filling the bases with none out it was seen that he was off color and was deemed wise to take him out as he was still under the weather, so the burden fell on Turner. With his usual calmness he worked like a Trojan and not only pulled out the inning with no score but succeeded in lowering the colors of the Livingstone boys to the tune of 4 to 3.

As the trip was nearing its close the boys longed to get back to the old stamping ground so all were happy when the train pulled out for the last stop which was Greensboro where A. and M. and Bennett College were to be played.

The last game was played Saturday 27, against Bennett College. Having heard so much and having seen those terrible Howard boys in action, Bennett devised some method by which they thought they could stop our winning streak; so they imported the best players around the state and with ten of their own boys tried to stop Howard but to no avail. With Turner pitching fine ball and as usual the artillery behind him, Howard took its last game of the trip by the score of 3-2.

At mid-night we all bid farewell to the land of rice, corn-bread and firecrackers to depart for Washington. Never was the sight of the Howard University or the dome of the capital more joyous than to these fourteen tired, sleepy hungry but happy set of baseball players who after a two weeks sojourn in southern climes had met and defeated the best that the South could produce.

All the players deserve special credit for the excellent showing of the team. The infield composed of Jones at first, Schultz at second, Wilson at short, Forbes at third, formed a smooth, easy-going machine, anyone capable of getting a hit and each fielding his position in great style. But the heavy artillery work was done by the outfield. Not only were all batting well over 450 but their throwing and fielding was well nigh perfect.

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Westmoreland behind the bat held up his pitchers in great style and his throwing to bases cut down many a would-be-purloiner. Little need be said of Brice: a glance at his work during the trip will satisfy the most doubtful that he leaves all College pitchers. The feat of pitching and winning six games out of eleven and taking part in two others is one that will never be equaled if attempted. Turner, too, pitched excellent ball during the trip and had he been backed up in the proper style should have won all his games. It was unfortunate that Clinton's arm did not round to bases cut down many a would-be-purloiner. 

Howard has the greatest baseball team ever in the South. It was unfortunate that Clinton's arm did not round to bases cut down many a would-be-purloiner. and taking part in two others is one that will never be equaled if attempted. Turner, too, pitched excellent ball during the trip and had he been backed up in the proper style should have won all his games. It was unfortunate that Clinton's arm did not round to bases cut down many a would-be-purloiner. and his throwing to bases cut down many a would-be-purloiner. 

Capt. Hunt showed by the skilful manipulation of his limited crew, the careful choosing of his pitchers his task and generalship on the diamond that he is all that could be expected of a captain and well deserves the name of captain of the greatest Base Ball team Howard has ever had.

Last but not least our good old friend Coach Marshall was along to act in capacity of official representative. But he did not stop there. He looked after the comfort and needs of the players and in the absence of the manager performed those duties "par excellence."

In speaking of the team, Nelson one of the best known baseball critics in the South says: that Howard has the greatest baseball machine seen in a long time, every man is a star in his position a good batter, excellent base-runner, all molded together to form one of the smoothest, fastest and most evenly balanced college baseball teams, seen in the South.

James B. Clarke, is one of the six seniors at Cornell selected to speak for the Woodford prize in Oratory. This is the oldest and most coveted prize at Cornell. No colored students have made the stage at Cornell since 1900 and "Clarke will probably win". Last year Clark received the honor prize in French and it is due to his initiative that the women dormitories were opened to colored girls. He is a brilliant student and active member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Daisy Time
by Sara Teasdale

I plucked a daisy in the fields,
And there beneath the sun
I let its silver petals fall
One after one.

I said, "He loves me, loves me not"
And oh, my heart beat fast,
The flower was kind and let me say
"He loves me," last.

I kissed the little leafless stem,
But oh, my poor heart knew
The words the flower had said to me
They were not true.

C. B. W.—Well there's nothing else to do at class meetings so I have to do something as an excuse for my being president.

The Itinerary and the Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Fredericksburg School</td>
<td>Howard 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Mary Poter school</td>
<td>Howard 4</td>
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<td>April 17</td>
<td>Shaw University</td>
<td>Howard 5</td>
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<td>April 18</td>
<td>Shaw University</td>
<td>Howard 6</td>
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<td>April 19</td>
<td>Claffin University</td>
<td>Howard 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 20</td>
<td>State College (Rain)</td>
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<td>April 22</td>
<td>Benedict College</td>
<td>Howard 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>Allen University</td>
<td>Howard 7</td>
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<td>Biddle University</td>
<td>Howard 5</td>
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<td>April 25</td>
<td>Livingstone College</td>
<td>Howard 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>A &amp; M College</td>
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<td>April 20</td>
<td>Livingstone College</td>
<td>Howard 4</td>
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The Far-So's Club

The Far-So's Club of Miner Hall fully justified itself for a wholesome existence, on its initial occasion in the nature of an outing, which took place on Saturday, May 4th. In keeping with the fact that this had been a year in which each thing done has eclipsed all previous attempts at things of similar nature, this outing was a great stride toward perfection.

In the very beginning, there was exemplified a principle which has never before been carried out: the company was to leave at eleven o'clock and at eleven o'clock they were seen leaving the campus, carrying with them enough provisions to feed all in Miner Hall for one day.

After a short ride they were at their destination where they were soon successful in finding a most unique place where they settled and began their family life for one day only. Seldom does a company of people show such unity and unanimity of feeling as was enjoyed on that occasion.

The club is composed of about twenty-two students of the respective departments of the University. Miss M. E. Young acted as chaperon on the occasion.

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The Fraternity Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the following officers were elected for the next scholastic year:

Clarence B. Curley, President; Julius C. McKelvie, Vice President; Edward M. Chandler, Secretary; Felix E. Butler, Corresponding Secretary.

Porter B. Lennox, Treasurer; William A. Pollard, Chaplain; Chas. H. Garvin, Business Manager.

The Chapter is about to close one of the most successful years of its history, and from present plans next year bids fair to be more successful.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was established in 1906 at Cornell University as the first Negro inter-collegiate Greek letter Fraternity. Beta Chapter was established December 20, 1907.

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The Southern Trip
A Summary

The Varsity baseball team returned from the most successful Southern trip that a Howard team has ever made. They met some of the strongest college teams in the country, and although in a crippled condition, and forced to rely upon two pitchers, Brice and Turner, they won ten out of eleven games. The only one lost was due to bad support given to the pitcher. The team on a whole played wonderful ball, but the success of the trip was due most of all to the superb pitching of Brice and Turner, the former winning six straight games, two of which were over Shaw, the champions of the South, the latter winning three out of four, the batting of Gray and Oliver, the former hitting over 500, and the catching of Westmoreland.

The only game that the team lost was played against Claflin. The players claimed that this was the easiest team that the Varsity played on the trip, but the Varsity played poorly behind Turner, and Claflin overcame a five run lead and won the game by a score of 10 to 8. The Claflin team has since been defeated twice by two teams that the Varsity defected, Allen and Benedict. These two defeats show that Claflin won the game not because she had a better team, but because our team had an off day.

The trip on a whole was a brilliant success and old Blue and White can claim the championship in baseball for the first time in many years. The Howard rooters have long hoped that old Blue and White would develop a team that would run away with her rivals and would give her the same place in baseball that she holds in other sports. Now the time has come and Howard is not only champion in foot ball, basket ball, field and track sports, but also in baseball. Much credit is due Coach Marshall, Manager Vickers, and Captain Hunt for the splendid success of the team.
Madame Azalia Hackley at Chapel

Madame Azalia Hackley, the famous Negro singer, who has traveled and studied quite extensively in the field of music in Europe and America, was present at the Chapel exercises Monday noon. She spoke at length on the natural ability of the Negro to sing, and emphasized the fact that he merely needs to be trained, and especially on the score of correct breathing. To show the value of proper breathing, she sang "Coming Through the Rye," pointing out the value of her breathing in securing the right tones. She received long and hearty applause from the faculty and student body.

Alpha Phi Elects Officers

Last Thursday evening, May 9th, the Alpha Phi Literary Society, in one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year, elected officers for the on-coming year. There were several candidates in the field for the presidency; and at first every-thing evidenced a warm contest, but such was not the case. Mr. "Jeems" Rose won with votes to let, defeating Oscar Cooper by the vote of 50 to 18. All the other officers except the Vice-President were elected by unanimous choice.

The officers are as follows: President, J. E. Rose; Vice-President, Miss Myra Davis; Sec'y, Miss Ada Saunders; Asst. Secretary, Miss Lucy Johnson; Treasurer, M. L. Crawford; Journalist, T. R. Davis; Reporter, I. R. Berry; Critic, T. R. Davis; Chaplain, I. R. Berry; Serg't-at-Arms, B. L. Waits. The installation will take place at the beginning of next scholastic year.

Howard Songs

Composed During 1908 by E. E Just and Used First at Lincoln Debate in Baltimore

TUNE NO. 704 (Hymnal)

Mother of ours, at thy dear shrine we kneel; Help us thy love and goodness e'er to feel, Guard thou our lives throughout this finite way, Help us to hold thine honor bright we pray.

Fondly we love and cherish thy good name; Fervently e'er we'll strive to keep thy fame, Guide thou our feet; hold thou our eyes on thee, Howard for God, for Truth that makes us free.

Where'er we be, where'er we chance to stray May we thy spirit foster sure alway, Light of our lives, altar of purity, Howard for Truth, for God, for Liberty!

Sons of Howard, ever loyal To your mother dear— Alma Mater, great and royal Give her a cheer. Sons of Howard, rise and greet her Raise her banner high; Naught besmirch her, naught defeat her, Howard for aye!

A. N. Scurlock

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

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Personals

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

If a duck paddles can a sparrow?

If the ink dried slowly would the paper weight?

Edgar L. also ran for the presidency of the Kappa Sigma.

Pup Shaw is now subbing from the Commercial standpoint.

Caleb Richmond is now devoting his time to short story writing.

If you saw a person leaning against a piano would you say that he was musically inclined?

Oscar C. and Edgar L. are running a great race for the championship of the Office Seekers.

Lookout for the great relay coming off this Saturday, between the "Midgets" and the "Giants."

WE WONDER—

Why right always wins?

Why the Freshies can't play ball?

Why the "dust gang" doesn't revive?

Why some fellows stand on the ellipse?

How "Fish" Garvin lives without eating?

Why come back tonic fails to work for Sykes?

Why George did Pete Carter such a mean trick?

Why Dr. Beamon won't leave off the B. B. since summer has come?

Why Miss L. T. has fallen in love with Moses C? Birds of a feather.