Wilberforce Debate
Howard Loses in Close Contest

The annual debate between Howard and Wilberforce was held at Wilberforce, Friday evening, April 24, and was one of the hardest fought contests ever waged by these two rival institutions. The judges by a majority vote gave their decision in favor of Wilberforce but in doing so admitted the superiority of Howard in rebuttal and delivery. Galloway Hall was well filled with the students and faculty of Wilberforce by 8:15 when President Scarborough opened the exercises. It should be specially mentioned that one Howard Alumnus, Prof. Walton of Cincinnati, was on hand to root for his Alma Mater.

The speakers on both sides showed unusual debating power and Wilberforce deserves great credit for being able to defeat the strong team of its rival college. Each member of the Howard team which was composed of A. D. Armstead, H. E. Moore and E. B. Smith, did magnificent work, both in the main speeches and particularly in the rebuttal. Their work was so uniformly excellent that it would be impossible to say that one was superior to the other. For Wilberforce A. L. Simpson was easily the tower of strength and was largely responsible for the outcome.

The Howard boys were given a royal reception while they were operated the Telegraph and Telephone Systems of the United States.” The affirmative was upheld by Howard the Negative by Wilberforce. A. D. Armstead in a clear and forceful manner opened the debate for Howard. After lucidly explaining the meaning and development of the question, he held that all natural monopolies should be owned by the government and that since all economists have agreed that the telephone and telegraph are natural monopolies, they should, therefore, be owned and operated by the United States Government. He drove his argument home by numerous examples of masterful and dangerous competition which had finally led to concentration and monopoly.

C. E. Burch then opened the battle for Wilberforce. He maintained that the present system was satisfactory and that, therefore, there is no need for any change of government ownership. The speaker showed that our telephone and telegraph systems are superior to those of Europe in service, rates and administration. H. E. Moore in continuing for Howard, in his usual pointed and telling manner, effectively answered the contention of

(Continued on Page 8)
The Classical Club Meets

The College Classical Club held its second semi-annual meeting, for the school year of 1913-1914, in the Library Hall, Thursday afternoon, April 30th. The President, Mr. Chas. I. Brown, opened the meeting with a Latin prayer. The program, rendered by the students of the Department of Greek under Prof. Little, was immediately entered upon; the question for discussion being, "The Greek Drama." Mr. Geo. W. Daniels opened the discussion with a paper on "The Facts Leading up to the Drama of Antigone." Mr. Frank N. Fitzpatrick followed with a paper on "The Ancient Greek Drama." "The History of the Greek Dramatic Chorus," was the subject of the third paper read by Miss Eva B. Dykes. Mr. Henderson H. Donald ended the discussion with a paper on "The Dramatic Contest at Athens."

Prof. Lightfoot was afterward called upon for remarks and his criticism of the program. He said in part that the Club owed a debt of gratitude to the members of the Department of Greek for a program of such high order. His only adverse criticism being that, those discussing the Drama of Antigone had not emphasized the fact that the play represented a contest between Human and Divine law. He explained, in a few words, this contest as represented by Antigone. His further criticism was, that the treatment of the Drama had been confined to Tragedy while no adequate mention had been made of the Greek Comedy. He briefly discussed this phase of Greek Drama.

After the remarks and criticism of Prof. Lightfoot the members proceeded to elect officers for the School year of 1914-1915. The following persons were chosen: President, Mr. John A. Jordan; Vice President, Miss Eulalia Lane; Secretary, Miss Ruth A. McComas; Assistant Secretary, Miss Elsie E. Brown; Treasurer, Mr. Henderson H. Donald; Chaplain, Mr. Leonard F. Morse; Reporter, Miss Genevieve R. Goldston.

This marks the sixth program rendered during the three years that the Classical Club has been existing. The idea of having the meetings only twice a year has been fully justified by the adequate and scholarly treatments of the subjects discussed. Each program has shown the greatest evidence that the members have spared neither time nor patience in the research necessary to the full development of his or her respective topic. The program on December, 22nd., in which "Roman Oratory" was discussed by the students of the Department of Latin, was of the highest order; being both interesting and instructive to those present. The discussion of "The Greek Drama" by students of the Department of Greek measured up to the preceding one in every particular.

The one fact to be regretted is that the majority of Classical students in College have not manifested deep interest in the work of the Classical Club. In no other student organization can there be found such earnest and scholarly discussions of literature as are carried on in the Classical Club. The untiring efforts of Professors Little and Lightfoot; their suggestions, criticism and their presence at each meeting serve as a great benefit and encouragement to the Classical student wishing to understand and appreciate the culture and literature of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Yet these exceptional advantages are ignored by so many of our Classical students. It is to be hoped that all of the students of the Classical Department will, in the future, show a more positive interest in the Classical Club.
Personals

POPULAR QUOTATIONS

"Still water runs deep."—Donald.

"Big head, big brain."—J. Jordan.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."—George.

"A long coat covers a multitude of sins."—Fitzpatrick.

"We live, move and have our being."—Tunnell.

"What's in a name? Guy by any other name would be as tall."—Miss M.

"This is the way I long have sought and wept because I found it not."—Pollard.

"He that stealtheth a maiden's heart is greater than he that taketh a city."—Tunnell.

PATRONAGE

Miss Gunner is becoming quite an art patron. She encourages Miss J. Johnson, a coining artist to make pictures of a certain minister's son of this city, and declares them simply grand.

GREAT MISS.

Hon. Temple, the new Associate Editor, declares he will run for the Senate as soon as the term of his friend, Senator Var-daman, expires. Washington is favored in having two great Mississippians here.

BELOW ZERO

Mr. Gibson roomed on the north side of Clark Hall all this winter. The other day he was asked how he got along in extreme weather. He said, "I put everything in the room on my bed except my umbrella, and I raised that and held it between me and the wind."

THE MANAGER AGAIN

Once again you must admit, I've turned the trick and saved the day;
I threw the fellows in a fit
And bore the laurels all away.
They tell me that Goliath bold
Could do some fighting in his way,
But I know I could knock him cold
If he would come up here today.
I think I'll go to New York now
And cast my lot with Tammamay;
I'd like to have a good big row.
This place is far too tame for me.
—Tavernier, Campaign Mgr.

CLARK HALL BULLETIN BOARD

Will the young man who moved my soap last week, kindly return the same?


Take notice! My room is not a thoroughfare; I pay twenty-five dollars for privacy.—McAdden.

I buy all old shoes, clothes, etc. which you cannot wear. Give me a chance, men.—Room 00, C. V. H.

I have finished my latest picture. Tickets of admission may be secured upon application, and a small donation to buy fresh paint.

—Geo. Hall.

Lost—a hat with a bow on the side. Made to wear on the head. Finder please return to Room 13 and receive reward.

Wanted—A translation to Tacitus. Will pay dearly for same. Inform Room 84.

WASH ROOM YELL

(Given five minutes before breakfast.)

Splash! Splash! Spatter dash!
Gimme my sope!
Cut out dat dope.

And lemme git a wash.
Is that the last bell?
Well, I'll—Oh! heaven.
Sputter! Blob! Gesplash!

Directory

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President Y. W. C. A., Miss Alice Yancey
President Alpha Phi. Guy S. Ruffin
President Council of Upper Classmen, W. L. Oxford
Manager College Dramatic Club, A. H. Tavernier
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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity House, 326 T Street, N. W.
Chi Delta Mu Fraternity House, 1854 5th Street, N. W.
Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity House, 417 Tea Street, N. W.
Friday, May 8, 1914

EDITORIAL

At last, Prof. K. Miller's "Out of the House of Bondage" is out of the house of bondage.

It has been said that the Seniors will wear their caps and gowns on Commencement Day; but the JOURNAL says that the Seniors have only placed their caps and gowns aside in order that they might be in good shape for wearing from now on.

It is noteworthy that while there was used in the recent JOURNAL election but one ballot, two parties were in the field as usual; and yet, the returns of the election brought almost universal satisfaction which be-speaks a commendable spirit on part of the students and, above everything else, a bright future for the newly elected staff; for one of the two most stubborn obstacles to the success of the JOURNAL is the dissatisfaction on the part of some, caused merely by the method of election which necessarily gives rise to rivalry and results in the defeat of some one. Then, those who are not satisfied, but have not as yet shown it, take this from the outgoing staff; if you are true well-wishers of every thing which is for the good of Howard, be magnanimous enough to look upon the JOURNAL election in the right light, and do not criticise, next year, merely because your side or your man did not win.

The other of the two most stubborn obstacles to the success of the JOURNAL is a divided staff. In many instances, the students of Howard have not had, in the past, that nobleness of spirit, that breadth of mind, that partly indefinable something which enables one to rise above petty differences and join in a common cause with the spirit, so well expressed by the motto of the Atlanta Scroll, "Each in all and all in each." Oneness, in purpose and interest, of the JOURNAL staff is the most advantageous asset, barring none, to the success of the JOURNAL; and this is preeminently characteristic of the newly elected staff. Not only have many of the members been associated before and worked together with enthusiasm, but all are of the same party or slate; and from here arises the oneness, in purpose and interest, which means success.

Moreover, the personnel of the incoming staff gives evidence of a successful JOURNAL. William A. Pollard, besides being well fitted in ability for the editorship, has been in the University for a number of years which will aid in receiving the due and hearty support of the alumni, especially the recent ones. Then the four associate editors are capable and representative in such a way as to make possible, if they but do their duty, a JOURNAL of a not narrow scope but of due proportion. J. B. Walker brings to his position more experience in the managerial work of the JOURNAL than any previous manager; and he has as his co-workers such able and conscientious young men as Brooks and Sampson.

Then, with magnanimity, and hence support, on part of the students, a staff, "Each for all and all for each," and efficient, conscientious and experienced members in charge of the work, a successful JOURNAL is assured.

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The Journal Election

The Journal election on last Saturday was carried out with distinct credit to the students. There was keen rivalry from start to finish, only it was not as unbecoming as in former years. Since all the candidates on the ballot were so nearly equal in efficiency and merit, the voters had no easy thing to do in making a choice. Mr. Henley and Miss Gunner, however, lead in the election, each receiving 136 out of the total 159 votes.

Result of Election:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, William A. Pollard.
BUSINESS MANAGER, J. B. Walker.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, J. H. Brooks.
ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER, J. P. Sampson.
CIRCULATION MANAGER, G. Dingle.
ATHLETIC EDITOR, H. C. Stratton.

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The New York Alumni Hold Banquet

The Howard University Alumni Association of New York, on Wednesday, April 29th, held an annual banquet which was extremely fitting in every respect, and in which the "Howard spirit" ran high.

The Rev. G. F. Miller, D. D., was toast-master; and Mr. J. W. Duncan was yeller-master. President S. M. Newman was present and spoke enthusiastically on "The Howard Student." The other part of the program was as follows: "The Howard Medical Department in the Field," Dr. Gustavus Henderson; "The Howard Medical School," Dr. Allen B. Graves; "Howard Womanhood," Mrs. M. C. Lawton; "The Howard Woman in the Careers," Miss Nellie M. Quander; and other speeches and Howard songs and yells. Nearly fifty people attended this banquet.

The Alumni of New York are forward in meeting in this way and keeping alive the spirit of the school. They show love for Alma Mater in that they herald her fame. May the other Alumni over the country keep pace with those of New York.

Nurses’ Graduation Exercises

The Freedmen's Hospital Training School for Nurses held its graduation exercises in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Wednesday last.

The occasion was one of great importance, especially to members of the Medical Profession. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. E. D. Williston who vividly outlined the duties of a trained nurse, and the important position she occupies in the restoration of the sick. The diplomas were presented by the President of the University, Dr. Stephen M. Newman.

GRADUATES
Carrie Lena Byrd, Virginia.
Laura Aurelia Cargile, Georgia.

Ophelia Elizabeth Clark, Indiana.
Alice Veronica Jackson, Maryland.
Blanche Lillian Jorden, Arkansas.
Ethel Mae Minor, District of Columbia.
Maud Ernestine Mundin, Virginia.
Adaline Robinson, Arkansas.
Willie Belle Shelton, Virginia.
Leona Mae Smith, Virginia.
Edna Sylvia Thompson, New Jersey.
Amanda Evalina Varner, Georgia.
Olive Glennie Walker, Michigan.
Luna Howard Williamson, North Carolina.

Φ Β Σ Initiates

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held its first initiation on the 4th of May at which time fourteen candidates entered the sacred mysteries of the fraternity. After the initiation a delightful repast was served, and the new members urged to live up to the ideals of the fraternity. The meeting closed with speeches by the president and secretary who exhorted all to hold high the banner of the Phi Beta Sigma.

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"Worth While" Information

In the Sunday Magazine of the Sunday Star, May 3, 1914, appears a character sketch, in a simple and pleasing style, of the Rev. Charles Albert Tindley. The sketch is written by James D. Corrothers, and, in its entirety, is worthy of reading. We print a part of it below:

Worth While Folk
From Hod Carrier to Preacher

It is perhaps not generally known that the writer of many touching and beautiful hymns that have found their way into various hymnals, and are sung by Christian congregations wherever the English language is in use, is a modest, unassuming colored clergyman, the Rev. Charles Albert Tindley.

Negro life in America centers in the church. Their ministers are for the most part the race's real leaders, and sometimes its heroes. Dr. Tindley is one of the most loved men in his race. He is a veritable giant, six feet two, and weighing two hundred and thirty pounds, rugged, honest, humble compassionate. There is about him a simplicity and dignity of soul that suggests the thought of "A Lincoln in ebony," as the white friends of Tindley have generously designated him; a not unfit tribute to the spirit of the martyred President whose proclamation made possible the endeavors of a Tindley, and of every colored American.

Dr. Tindley belongs to that part of the Methodist Episcopal Church composed of colored people who never withdrew from that body, and is therefore under the supervision of white Bishops. He is pastor of the largest colored Methodist congregation in the world, the Calvary Church at Broad and Fitzwater-sts., Philadelphia. It has more than three thousand communicants. He has the largest Sunday school in Methodism,—more than thirty-six hundred. He is a popular lecturer and preacher in white churches and universities, as well as among his own people, and has just returned from a trip to Europe, the expenses of which were met by white and colored friends in Philadelphia. Yet, not many years ago, he was an unlettered hod carrier in Philadelphia, and sexton of the same church of which he is now pastor. The first time he attended a church in that city he was so uncouth in appearance that he was laughed at by members of his own race until he wept. His early life had been one of hardship and pathos, such as few even of his race could understand.

He has been pastor of his present church a little over twelve years, during which time seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of property has been bought, and he has increased his membership from three hundred to three thousand, until he preaches every Sunday to "standing room only" crowds. He is an eloquent and touching pulpit orator. Frequently numbers of white people go to hear him. A prominent white Philadelphian recently said of him, "The man is an inspiration! His very soul sings!"

Out of such a life of pathos and sunshine, of struggle and achievement, have come such cheering and comforting songs as "I'll Overcome Some Day," "We'll Understand It Better By and By," "Go Wash in That Beautiful Stream," "What Are They Doing in Heaven Today?" and his own particular favorite, "I Have Found at Last a Savior":

I have found at last a Savior
Of whom I've often heard,
And I have the precious favor
He has promised in His Word.
Oh, the joy that comes to me,
And the power that makes me free!
My soul is filled with praises—
'Tis the year of jubilee!
I have promised I would follow,
However rough the way,
Leaving all things of tomorrow,
I will trust Him just today.
For the morning doth appear,
Which will banish all my fears:
I shall see the land of Beulah,
With mine eyes undimmed with tears.

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Inter-Departmental Tennis Tournament May 13-19

An inter-departmental tennis tournament will be held, beginning Wednesday, May 13, and ending Tuesday, May 19. All games will be played after three (3) o'clock, P. M.

The trials will occur on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday, the inter-departmental track meet occurs, and there will be no games. The finals will occur Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Any number of teams may enter the trials, the losers of each set falling out. One (1) successful team from each department will compete in the finals.

Each person desirous of playing shall enter his name not later than noon hour Monday, 11th; and shall pay a fee of ten cents (10 cts.) which shall be used for the purpose of two prizes.

For further information see, R. McCants Andrews

Sunset Death and Twilight

Birth

By R. Piercy Mercurius, Academy '14

I saw the Sunset loitering in the West,
Reluctant to go forth unto her death
With her gold tresses streaming in the breath,
The hollow'd breath of Eve. And I heard Rest,
And Solitude, and Night walk hand in hand
Swiftly the tender-glowing hills across,
And heard their consultations, the proud toss
Of Night's dark head at Day's last dying brand.

And then I saw Night's garments tenuous
Pyling about Sunset's half surrendered limbs,
Her languished limbs, that quivered tremulous
Until, encumbered with the fold of Night,

Sunset lay smothered, dead; then low, hushed hymns

Rose from the woods and whispered: Lo, Twilight!

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For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.
Wilberforce Debate
Howard Loses in Close Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

the preceding speaker by pointing out the flagrant evils of the present system, such as stockwatering, exorbitant rates, inadequate equipment and dangerous monopolistic concentration, which make government ownership imperative. The second speaker for the negative, H. W. Shepperd, held that such a change would be unwise, since it would increase enormously our national debt, place a greater burden of taxation upon the people, and result in great economic blunders. The debate was closed by E. B. Smith for Howard with an enthusiastic and eloquent plea, showing that government ownership and operation was practical since it was worked successfully in all other countries and since the leading postmaster generals since the Civil War had advocated the system and demonstrated the expediency of attaching it to the postal office. He then pointed out the inconsistency that individual initiative must be destroyed by pointing out that the few individuals, who own the resources of communication, are not to be permitted to overstep the rights of millions of their fellow citizens. The applause of the audience testified to the effectiveness of Mr. Moore's work.

A. D. Armstead then took up the cudgels for Howard and dealt many a powerful blow on his rival. The "Judge," with his dry Texas satire, caused his audience to laugh and weep at his clever saliaries. Shepperd had stated that the rates were lower in this country than abroad and Armstead showed by simple arithmetic that the rates here were much greater. He also replied to the statement that the telegraph and telephone systems in European countries were operated at a loss by showing that these countries annually reported a comfortable surplus.

The closing rebuttal speaker for Howard, E. B. Smith, attacked the remaining arguments of Wilberforce and effective. Reenforcing his colleagues' stand, he compared the rates and service in America and Europe much to the disparagement of the former. Characterizing the position of his opponents as "unsocial and undemocratic," when they held that because the government might not be able to makethetelegraph and telephone system pay, it should refuse to assume their ownership and operation, he said it was not a mere matter of dollars and cents, but a question of efficiency and social justice—of serving all the people. Mr. Smith then in a masterly way reduced the entire discussion to one fundamental issue. Pointing out in the first place that whether we desired it or not, we had a gigantic natural monopoly with the entire control and power in the hands of President T. N. Vail or a few other capitalists. Should we therefore permit them to maintain the control over the system in the hands of T. N. Vail or a few other capitalists? Should we then permit them to maintain their monopoly, which controlled the welfare of 100,000,000 people to further rest in the selfish hands of this millionare hierarchy or should we not place it in the fair and generous hands of the Federal Government? "Characterizing the interests of all the people would be served all the time?"

The judges, Honorable Chase Stewart of Columbus, Prof. McChesney of Cedarville College and Asst. Prosecuting Attorney King of Columbus, gave a 2-1 decision in favor of Wilberforce. Characterizing the delicious receptions were given for the debaters by the young ladies of Emery Hall and Professor and Mrs Carter. All in all the debate was eminently satisfactory and a creditable occasion for both Howard and Wilberforce.

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