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Fraternity Banquet

THE third annual Initiatory Banquet of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was held in Miner Hall dining room last Monday evening. The banquet was by far the grandest and most successful ever given by the Chapter. Beside the active members and initiates, Secretary Geo. W. Cook and Dean Lewis B. Moore, honorary members, there were a number of members of other chapters present as guests of Beta Chapter. Among these were Dr. William Thorne and Coach Ernest Marshall of Epsilon Chapter, University of Michigan; Messrs. Clair and Jenifer of Iota Chapter, Syracuse University, and Mr. Paul Mobray of Gamma Chapter, Union University. More than fifty members of the fraternity sat around the festive table.

The dining room was very beautifully and artistically decorated by blue and white colors and banners. The table was arranged in the shape of a large "A," the Toastmaster and President occupying the head and the initiates and honorary members the upper part of the letter. Above the table hung the banners of the various schools having Chapters of the fraternity, ten in number. At one end of the room the large Chapter banner was draped.

No more representative a bunch of "fellows" ever assembled together for a banquet in Howard on any occasion. There were represented the leaders in all the activities of the University, moral, intellectual and physical, leaders.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

A SURPRISE RECITAL

"Music the fiercest grief can charm,
And Fate's severest rage disarm;
Music can soften pain to ease,
And make despair and madness please.
And antedote the bliss above.
--Pope

On Monday at the regular chapel hour, when the orchestra boys entered the chapel to take their accustomed place upon the rostrum they were given a pleasant surprise on finding all of the chairs on the floor in front of the platform, the piano removed to the centre of the stage, and some of the students of the Music Department, under the direction of Misses Childers and Young, preparing to give a short recital.

The programme was as follows:

- Instrumental solo, Miss Bertha Fitz.
- Vocal solo, Mr. Jacob Jones.
- Vocal solo, Miss Terrell.
- Vocal solo, Miss Perle Alexander.
- Instrumental solo, Miss Dykes.

As each of these students was about to take his or her part in the recital, Miss Childers would get up to announce the next number on the program, and as each one had finished the student body indicated their approved appreciation with a hearty applause.

There was however another number on the programme which number was last but far from being the least. At the time for this last number, President Thirkield announced that the recital would close with a violin solo by Mr. Joseph H. Douglass.

As soon as Mr. Douglass' name was called, the student body rang the entire chapel with their applause.

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

DR. LAMB HONORED

On Monday afternoon, the Sophomore Medical Class and Junior Dental Class, presented to Dr. Daniel S. Lamb, a brief case in appreciation of his faithful services to the students of the Medical College and to Howard University.

Dr. Daniel S. Lamb is numbered among the founders of the School of Medicine and since 1877 has headed the department of Anatomy. He is also vice-dean of the department and demonstrator of Pathology. His devotion to his work and the knowledge of his subjects can only be appreciated by those who have come under his instruction. During the two years' course of the above classes, Dr. Lamb has not for any reason failed to meet his classes in the usual lectures three times each week.

Ulysses S. Wharton, the president of the Sophomore Class, presented the bag with the following remarks:

"Dr. Lamb,

"On behalf of this, the second year class in Anatomy, I want to extend to you our appreciation of the great work you are doing in the Medical College of Howard University. It has hardly been two years since we entered your class-room for the first time and now it is with much regret that we must make ourselves realize that this is the last time we are to meet you in this lecture course.

The first day we entered this room, we saw that you are the master of your subject, a thing that has done as much as any other in making Howard stand out so prominently among the other medical colleges of this
land. Not only are you the master of your subject, but you have the rare gift of imparting your knowledge in an interesting and oftimes, humorous manner. Besides these virtues, your ever thoughtful, and kind-hearted disposition, your devotion to this work and to this institution have written themselves indelibly upon our lives, that only death can erase them.

So allow us to present you this bag as a token of our esteem for you and with our best wishes for many more years of service to Howard. May you never have occasion to take away from this building in this bag an examination paper that will make you feel that your teachings have been in vain, but may the men who follow in your footsteps, do such work as will reflect upon you the great credit which you so well deserve. And in after years, when we are gone out from this institution, may this bag, though it will be well worn, ever remind you that the Dental men of 1912 and the Medical men of 1913 have pleasant recollections of the two years spent under your wise instruction.”

Medical Addition to Library

There are now on the shelves of our Library about three hundred books and two hundred pamphlets including a few volumes such as the standards by Osler and Steinberg. These latter books have all been catalogued and are ready for use by the students. This is a valuable acquisition to our Library.

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LECTURE

By special request Mr. J. G. Logan, Instructor in Physics and Chemistry in Howard University, will reproduce the illustrated lecture on “Twelve Nights in a Barrroom”, in the Library Hall, Sunday Evening, May 21st under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

This lecture merits the attendance of all the student body and friends of the University, being one of the most instructive and moral developing lectures given among our student body. It promises to be better than before, which speaks well considering with what force and excellence it was rendered at that time.

It also affords an opportunity for those who have not seen it before to take advantage of the opportunity. All are invited.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENDS SERIES OF LECTURES

The series of lectures on the subject, “What Education is of Most Worth?,” held under the auspices of the Commercial Club for the last four weeks was very successfully carried out. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Mr. Wm. J. DeCatur, Industrial Education; Mr. Harold W. Stevens, Scientific Education; Mr. E. P. Davis, Literary Training; and Mr. Walter Dyson, Commercial Education. All of the speakers gave good, practical and inspiring talks on their particular branches of education, which were well received by a large, hearty and appreciative assemblage at each of the meetings. Not only were the lectures inspiring but they were also very instructive, for so clearly and fully were comparisons drawn between these four branches of education and the distinguishing features of each branch discussed that one could not help from feeling much benefitted after having attended them. The last lecture on May 10th was attended with music from the Academy trio, Mason Road Klaxon, and Boston, who did much to add to the delightfulness of the hour by choice vocal renditions.

It is pleasure to state that the series climaxes a very successful enjoyable, and prosperous year for the Commercial Club. It is not two years old and in that time not only has it obtained its aim in training along literary lines, but it has helped to build up spirit in the Commercial Department. It enjoys an unbroken record for good spirited meetings of discussion, debate and lecturing—three of its meetings having been public. The manifestation of spirit and interest with which the students of the Commercial Department welcomed the forming of the Club, and the zeal and energy with which most of them entered into the spirit of the programs, and the gradual evolution of the character of the programs, show that the club is destined to become a valuable asset to the University.

R. B. Greene

CAMPUS JOTS

Mr. Terry Jones, College of Arts and Sciences 1910, is in the city.

Miss Carrie King, a graduate of Atlanta University, visited the University last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Douglass.

Mrs. Ferguson, formerly Miss Marie Brown, College '07, visited the campus last week. Mrs. Ferguson was on her way to New York, from her home in Tuskegee, to visit her parents.

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A. W. Washington, D.C.
Dear Alumnus:

You are earnestly requested to be present at the Alumni Reunion at 1 p.m. on Alumni Day, May 30, 1911, University Campus.

Many considerations combine to render the Reunion this year one of unusual profit and pleasure. Several handsome modern buildings have been erected, greatly beautifying and improving our campus. The coming meeting promises to be the largest, best and most enthusiastic in our history. The orator of the day will be Dr. Herbert C. Scurlock, Professor of Chemistry in Howard University.

The Alumni Dinner will take place in Miner Hall at 8 p.m. The cost per plate is $1.00. All Alumni and members of the Faculties of the University with their wives or husbands are invited. Send your dinner fee at once with name and address to the Treasurer, Howard University, Washington, D.C., to whose order all checks or money orders should be made payable. On the evening of Alumni Day the campus will be illuminated with electric lights; there will be music.

Please notify any alumni you may meet, as we have not the names and addresses of all alumni.

Program for the day:

- 10 a.m., Business Session.
- 12 m., Annual address by Professor H. C. Scurlock.
- 1 p.m., The Alumni will be the guests of the University at lunch.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your petition under date of May 9th, would say that I brought the same before the Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday, with the recommendation that in view of the courtesy and well expressed petition of the student body, the same be granted. The President was, therefore, authorized to grant diplomas, beginning with the Class of 1911.

Very truly yours,

W. P. Thirkield
President.

REV. DEANS PREACHES

Rev. Anthony Deans preached at the Metropolitan Baptist Church last Sunday night. His text was taken from Col., 3:1-3. Rev. Deans preached an excellent, intelligent sermon that was met with highest appreciation by the large congregation. This young man has elements of force in him and bids fair to be one of the leading pulpit orators of the near future.

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ALUMNI LETTER

2 p.m., Interscholastic Athletic Meet. Track and field events. Member of Alumni Association who apply to the Secretary will be furnished tickets free of charge.

8 p.m., Alumni Dinner, Miner Hall.

Yours very truly,
Kelly Miller, President
Edward P. Davis
Robert A. Pelle, chairman, Committee of Arrangements.

ACADEMY DIPLOMAS

Washington, D.C.
May 13, 1911.

President's Office,
Howard University,
Mr. Charles V. Hendley,
President of Senior Class,
The Academy.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your petition under date of May 9th, would say that I brought the same before the Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday, with the recommendation that in view of the courtesy and well expressed petition of the student body, the same be granted. The President was, therefore, authorized to grant diplomas, beginning with the Class of 1911.

Very truly yours,

W. P. Thirkield
President.

WOMEN PHILOSOPHY ABOUT OTHER WOMEN

Love is never blind to a big bank account.

About the only time a woman is speechless with astonishment is when a man gives her his seat in a crowded car.

A girl always feels sorry for a fellow who gets engaged to some girl when he might have had her.

So long as men remain fools women remain flirts.

Only a foolish woman angles for compliments. The wise one depends more on curves.

A woman seldom falls in love with a man unless she feels that he needs a little reforming.

It is hard to conceive that women were really happy before the looking glass was invented. J.E.B.

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The popular conception of a college education is that after four year's work you are given a huge chunk of something that you can sell in little pieces for a big price.

It is gratifying that the authorities will award the graduates of the Academy diplomas instead of receipts. The granting of these diplomas is the correction of a long standing error.

The informal recital given in chapel last Monday was an agreeable surprise. Such exercises contribute more to the spirit of the University than all the oratory you can possibly summon.

Reserve five cents and purchase the last issue of the Journal. It will be worth while. The last issue will contain cuts of the members of the staff and short biographical sketches of each member. Pay your subscription immediately, please.

For several years our catalogue has made an announcement concerning the award of honors to those who maintain a high record of scholarship during their four year course. This has long been a dead letter, but we are informed that such honors will be awarded this year. Again the present graduating class will not receive justice; for the records of the student work have not been properly kept. The term work is the work that ought to count and in this case it cannot, for all the teachers have not kept an accurate record of such work. If you are going to give a man any honor, give him the opportunity to do his best, keep consistent records of his daily work and do not make him subject to any guess work.

Raising the Standard of Scholarship—No. 2

“To know the past and comprehend the present” says Dr. Dubois “is an evidence of higher education”. In the minds of many the goal of higher education is reached with the attainment of a bachelor’s degree. A Senior sagely remarked recently that the more he studied the less he seemed to know. The philosophy of education is expressed in that crude sentence. To a prep student the goal is the completion of a college course. When he has gone through college and attained the true scientific spirit he realizes that he has gotten to the border of a vast and unexplored country. The college has taken him up and given him the vision. So far as a general culture goes he is prepared for any of life’s fields. To do special work he has had no specific training.

As a jack of all trades, he is equipped along many lines and master in none. Here the province of the college leaves off and that of the University begins.

It is the object and aim of the University to lead the student who has been educated along broad lines to concentrate and specialize in some particular field. Herefore the student has accepted some one’s else ideas, some one else statements of facts. Now for the first time is asked what original work have you done, are you capable of doing. Are you an authority along your line?

The question has been asked and is now insistent all along the line, can the professional man—the doctor, the lawyer and the preacher afford to go without a liberal education in addition to specific training. Equally is it insistent with regard to teachers for colleges. The demand is for university men professionally trained. This is no new doctrine, rather we are just coming to the place where we see clearly the necessity of measuring up to the standard.

It is then up to the colleges to take the first step and raise the standard of qualification for teachers, which they cannot well afford to do unless they direct themselves toward the university education of the best men. They as

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THE CORNET CROP

The other day a young cornet aspirant called at the bookstore for the purpose of reading the "Cornet Crop."

"These articles on the "Cornet Crop" is a nuisance," said he.

"Why?" asked the bookstore keeper.

"Oh," said he, "the cornet crop of 1904 has never played in the band."

Before the young aspirant could make C on the cornet, the old reliable crop of 1907 was playing "ramble" for the football team.

So much the more do I call upon you, young aspirants, to rise to the place which has been filled by the passing crop but remember —

"He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a Sophomore, shun him. He that knows not and knows that he knows not is a Freshman, teach him. He that knows and knows pot that he knows is a Junior, wake him. He that knows and knows that he knows is a Senior, follow him."

Come to Howard if you are a cornet player for "The harvest is plenty but the labourers are few."

— F. E. B.

A Hard "Paene" Class

The educated man, after all, is a "paene" more than once. He is a "paene" in the "prep," a "paene" in college, a "paene" in the professional school and then he is a "paene" in the university of the world. The last named is the hardest class of all. There is no tutor to push you on, the text books are few and very expensive. Experience is the best text book, but it is so costly that we are not always ready to secure it.

Within the next few weeks, thousands of young men will come out of our schools and colleges; some in their "teens" and some more advanced. They will have to face the real work of life. The years spent in school have been a gentle down hill stretch, but the years to be passed in the University of the World are long, uphill and over a rough stretch.

In the schools and colleges, these "paenes" have heard told the story of success and how to achieve it. They have received knowledge at the feet of their respective Gammaliels, that is supposed to lead them to success. But achieving success and being graduated from the University of the World with "Cum laude" is harder than reading and being told about it. The road is uphill over crags of opposition, rocks of disappointment; failures and mistakes will come. This will be their real education, but once the top of the hill is reached the view will be worth the climbing.

Many of the "paenes," who have seemed dull in their classes, will by hard work pass rapidly and leave behind the "bright boy" and in other cases the unusually gifted, not only in class work, but also in material achievements, will rise as if on wings.

However, after one has climbed this hard, rough road to a "paene" class of the University of the World and then receives a view of life and finally a success, the joy is unmeasurable. — C. H. G.
NO FACE POWDER. WHAT!

In Zoology III, on these very sultry afternoons there are cats to be dissected. Never mind their odors and how they look and how our noses and our eyes at first suffered! Enough is to say that withal we have become to love the dear Tubbies quite as much as if they could mew and purr before CHCL₃, then the land of milk and fish. By way of showing the reader the feelings that have sprung up between the dissecters and the cats, it should be mentioned, that in every case the former owners of the cats forget to give the latter owners the names of the animals; that is individual names. So besides being distinguished from all other animals thus: Characata, Mammalia, Carnivora, Felidae, Felis, F. Domesticia; to distinguish them from one another we have very kindly gone as far as to rechristen them. The writer here gives their names according to their popularity, the first being the most highly respected: Thomas, Michael, Leo, John, James and Clarice.

(Wish there was time to describe minutely all of these fine specimens.)

What has the above to do with the very unzoological title, "No Face Powder"? Just this:

To perpetuate the remembrance of the tender feeling that have grown between the dissecters and the cats, it should be mentioned, that in every case the former owners of the cats forget to give the latter owners the names of the animals; that is individual names. So besides being distinguished from all other animals thus: Characata, Mammalia, Carnivora, Felidae, Felis, F. Domesticia; to distinguish them from one another we have very kindly gone as far as to rechristen them. The writer here gives their names according to their popularity, the first being the most highly respected: Thomas, Michael, Leo, John, James and Clarice.

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Howard Student Excels

Among the competitors in the stenographers' and typewriters' examination held by the Civil Service Commissioners at Wilmington, Del., March 21, 1911, were representatives of Wilmington Business College, and Mr. Lincoln Norwood, a representative of our Commercial College, class 1910. On May 14 the ratings were issued. It was found upon inquiry that our representative ranked above all his competitors. This is a mere example to show that our Commercial College equals that of any other school.

Commencement Orator

Mr. Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford has been selected to be the Commencement Orator for this year. Justice Stafford is a friend of the University, of the race, a champion of human rights and one of America's very best orators. His utterance in behalf of the negroes have been among the honest and wisest ever uttered. We welcome him as Commencement Orator.

Keep posted on what's going on, read the JOURNAL.

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FRATERNITY BANQUET
Continued from page 1, column 1

in the Y. M. C. A., presidents and honor men of the graduating classes, debaters, officers of the Council of Upper Classmen and captains, managers of varsity teams and a number of other activities for the uplift of Howard's men.

After an elaborate menu of six courses had been served, and those present had performed loyal service the toast began. Daniel W. Bowles, Law 1911 and a charter member of the Fraternity was toastmaster of the evening. He started the speeches by giving a "welcome" to the guests to the banquet and the initiates to the fraternity. His words were well chosen, eloquent and did much toward making all "welcome." At the close of his remarks he introduced President Charles Garvin of the Chapter, who responded to the toast, "The Fraternity." He gave a brief account of the work of the general organization, showing how it has grown from one chapter established at Cornell in 1907 to eleven chapters in the leading universities of this country and Canada and of the honors being won by Alpha Phi Alpha men.

Leo V. English, College 1911, was the next speaker. He spoke of what the fraternity expected from its graduates." That the fraternity was not an organization of a college course, but for life. The next toaster was Julius C. McKelvie, college 1911, who spoke upon the Chapter House. He started in a brief and pointed way the advantages of such a house, especially, when we consider the scarcity of dormitory accommodation at Howard. He was followed by Secretary Geo. W. Cook who showed in a simple, yet business way, how the house can be secured.

Lydburn Downing, Medical '12 responded to the toast "The Initiates." His speech was one of the brightest of the evening, mapping out clearly what the Chapter might expect of the initiates. The Toastmaster next called out Dean Lewis Moore. He gave the Fraternity many words of encouragement in his usual masterly way. He also expressed his appreciation of being affiliated with an organization of such high ideals.

The last regular toast was, "The Alpha Phi Alpha Spirit," which was responded to by Numa P. G. Adams, college 1911. His talk was interesting and inspiring throughout, setting forth in a very eloquent way the "spirit" and how it could be fostered.

Three minute talks were given by the visiting members and a number of graduates of this year. Everyone of the talks was optimistic, inspiring and rang with the true spirit "Alpha Phi Alpha spirit." At a late hour, after much merriment all retired.

The menu was as follows:
Clam Broth à la Howard
Olives Gherkins Pickles
Salmon Croquettes
Roast Capon on Toast
Cream Gravy
Asparagus, Bechamel
New Potatoes Finger Rolls
Salade à la Beta
Fraternity Ice, Assorted Cakes
Demitasse
Cheese, Saltine Wafers

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