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Dean Emeritus George W. Cook Addresses Student Assembly

On Friday, October 26, the speaker at the student assembly was Dean Emeritus George W. Cook. He has been connected with the University first as a student and later as professor and dean for the past fifty years. He is at present alumni secretary. Although the dean is seventy-four, he is as active as a man half his age and is still considered “one of the boys” by professors and students alike. He is held in affectionate regard by all and it is said of him that “To know him is to love him.”

The purpose of the students was to present to the University a report of their experiences during the first four years of their college life.

Dr. Edward T. Devine is Speaker Next Sunday

The University is pleased to announce that the Student Assembly will meet at 11 o'clock on Sunday, November 11, with Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the Graduate School of American University, and lecturer in our School of Religious Education, as speaker.

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WOMEN'S COLUMN
By Lottie Lee Harvet

THE WOMEN'S DINNER A GREAT SUCCESS

Howard's seventh annual women's dinner was an outstanding success. Alumni, mothers, and friends came in great numbers from all parts, full of the love and spirit of the occasion. Mrs. Vivian Bell was present and gave an inspiring talk by soft candlelight. She shed a warm glow over the whole gathering so strikingly pleasing in her soft voice of pastel shades.

There was much song, music, and happiness. Mrs. Vivian Bell spoke before the banquet and Mrs. Smith, following the speech of the Socialist, was the Democrat, John Van Doren, and John Haller for the Republican party. Mrs. Smith, particularly most pleasing to his ears, she managed to get his estimate of himself. He could hardly put his hands over the outlines of his face. Lawrence said that the Negro race should be represented. We have political ideas and they should be made to shift their gears, and at different turns of the wheel, they have been doing their duty in rushing to save property and perhaps life.

On our campus we have neither fire trucks nor firemen, yet there are students among us driving all makes of cars. How can we wonder at the rise of unpardonable bragging language through the campus at terrible speed, endangering the lives of bystanders and teachers? But we can understand it, for by now that there are others among us who have rights that we bond and respect.

Among the greatest of these rights is the right for life. If you reckless drivers do not value your lives, you should be made to value the lives of the hundreds of students and teachers who are endangered as soon as they step from a building out into the walkways.

Drivers of cars, the next time you are tempted to "step on the gas and hold the old boy up," stop a minute and think about the lives of those about you. You may get a "thrill" of the feeling of "owning the world" by showing to your lesser brothers of the footsome species your racing skills but it could injure you all, if you were to fall into the balance of life through your carelessness and selfishness.

Fifty-strong annual of the faculties in other of the larger institutions had to do, and that is, passing as a Junior on our campus. They would be justified in passing such a measure. Stop and think!—R.B.G.

SNAPPY ROTC UNIFORMS IMPROVE THE HOWS.

ARD UNIT A HUNDRED PER CENT.

The new uniform authorized by the War Department for the First and Second Advanced classes of the ROTC Unit just became its initial appearance on Howard's campus last night. The cadet officers made quite a hit with the students by their new uniforms and everywhere could be heard words of commendation upon the unit as a whole on its snappy appearance.

Too much stress cannot be made upon the ROTC Unit at Howard. It serves not only as a help to the main students of Howard financially, but it is also a potent factor to the Negro race as a whole. Although it is the country wide voices over their wars against military training, wars are inevitable. There have been wars, and there always will be wars.

The next war will find hundreds of Negro officers ready to train their own men as the result of the training and instruction of the sophomores and juniors in the ROTC Unit. By 1918, 1919, and 1920, we may see the real en masse appearance of Negro officer cadets ready to train the young men of the race in the art of war.

The ROTC Unit did not want a Republican ticket as a matter of tradition because that was the party of our forefathers. He named Howard as a man with no interest in the Negro which was proved by his attitude toward the Negroes during the Mississippi riot. He cited the evils of the Democratic party, showing that Smith had the opening for the benefit of helping the Negroes. He finally refused to support the Republican ticket as a Negro and so he preferred to support the Socialist tickets.

The election at Howard will prove to be one of the most interesting events at Howard are thinking. They are becoming interested in the political issues of the time as never before, and they keep this spirit in their records.

Again Howard students should be proud of its ROTC Unit and its army personnel.—R.B.G.

THE POET'S CORNER

LOVE CANNOT DIE

By Mrs. Z. Bell

Remember, my dear, those words of
I'll love you, dear, until I die,
and when that day comes,
there will be an eternity.

Ah! fond yesterday,

But yesterday has gone and with it,

Now today I am wondering, if it can be,

That love is strong, infinite and cannot die.

If it is, then you hold me then,

What's more—you'll live through Eternity.

FLYING

James E. McRae

Fall season, the leaves are dead

The flower faded and the grass is gone.

And through the boughs the wind's sleepy singing

Is strong response to the passing leaves

Now fly southward to the tropic lands
Where palm trees were ever in the summer sun,

And sent their shadows on the gold enchanted sand.

Springtime symphony are the birds' song

As they pass without a glance of any kind,

To deck the earth or change the scene

With only the lonesome flowers of the snow.

No frozen river flows over the earth

While snow and leaves

Give way to the sweet snow and icy cues?

B. H.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ORGANIZE A WINTER SLEEPING DEPT.

The Department of Physical Education is now presenting an opportunity for the women of Howard who have particular interests in such work to bring that interest into some advantage. A Red Cross life saving squad is now being organized.

These desires of becoming better equipped for saving a life have caused Mrs. Smith to open the doors and set the way for the organization of the new institution.

We apologize to Mr. Sewell for omission

Melvin O. Smith has been promoted to instructor of physical education. Mr. Sewell had been an assistant during this past year, but his promotion was due to his excellent work, especially under the tutelage of Colonel Howard and do we applaud him? Besides seeing that each man was measured correctly he also put up the clothing concern a numerous occasions to see that the men were properly treated.

Army and its personnel.—R.B.G.
Lettie Lee Harrett

"I was wondering whether we have missed my column? No, you have not. I wrote last Wednesday, announcing that I would not be writing this week. But you are correct, something has happened that I must make known to you. I have been called away on an urgent matter."

The W. Y. C. A. girls had an interesting meeting last Wednesday evening, concerning the 1929 class of Freshman girls. The majority of the girls were in favor of having a certain position in the club. It was very fascinating to hear the different opinions of the girls. Some were in favor of having a certain position in the club, while others were against it. The majority agreed with Miss Wade.

The W. Y. C. A. room was crowded. A total of 19 members, Miss Wade, and the Freshman girls were there. During this meeting, they expressed their opinions on this matter, and it was agreed that the organization should be changed. The meeting lasted for about forty-five minutes, during which time everyone expressed their views on this matter.

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SPORTS

BY William Forryyth, Jr.

HOward AND BLUEFIELD PLAY 0-0 TIE

In one of the closest gridiron struggles of the season Howard and Bluefield played a scoreless tie on the Bluefield gridiron, Saturday afternoon. Howard scored and estimated at 1:50. Bluefield entered the game as the home team and went to win, but the Bison flamed a brilliant defensive and Howard, who took the "Blues" off their feet. Once did the Blues threaten to score a touchdown but the Howard forward wall bared and held it as the white line ended the first half with the ball in the Howard's fourth yard line.

Bluefield played flawless football and Howard played an equally good game, and it was a battle between two good teams with excellent linemen and two of the best sets of ball carriers in the country.

Most of the play was carried to the Bluefield and the Howard team fought like the proverbial Trojan to win and the visitors were swept over and out of the line of scrimmage by the Blues.

In the last quarter, Jack Young, the driving back of the Blues, was seriously injured suffering a split knee and had to be taken to his room. Bluefield's All-American quarter, also was hurt in the first half of the game and hampered the forward wall briefly and held it as the white line ended the first half with the ball in the Howard's fourth yard line.

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Kind Old Gentleman — What do you call two knives, Johnny?—Small Boy — I call them Tom and Harry.

Q. O. G. — Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?

R. B. — Aw, gwan, mnist; these is my knives.

"I see you haven't had your vaccination yet. How can you tell that?"

"You don't look as if you needed it.

"Mal! Looks the pretty little colt?"

"Hush, Johnny — That's his lady's shirt."

INSTITUTE GIVES BISONS FIRST SETBACK, 21-7

Institute's Yellowjackets aloft the Howard Tigers, 21-7, Saturday afternoon, October 27, was Howard's first defeat of the season.

The score was really a tied scuffle, recording in a narrow, deflected, and Bluefield's offensive curbed the play of both teams. Ross fudged the first quarter and opened the play at the opening of the first quarter on his 45-yard line, and Washington, of course, scored it up and ran the running down yards for 30 yards and the final score. In the second quarter, Steverson, an Institute tackle, broke through and blocked and caught one of Jack Cole's punts and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. Smith broke both the extra points.

After these two gift scores the Tigers tightened up and their play looked on new life after the injection of Jack Young and Harry Payne to the lineup, at the start of the second half which found the Bisons on the short end of a 14-0 score. "Brute" Young, for a brute was, on the offensive tackle with edge, making one spectacular dash through tackle for 51 yards, but put the on the Institute's 6 yard line, but the drive's wane to the drive's wane to the 3 yard line.

Tigers, Marshall, Simpson, and Taylor, found a hard time at the Yellowjackets' line and brought the Tigers on the four-yard mark, and Captain "Bose" Ross went under the pile for the necessary fourth and the touchdown. "Bose" broke the goal for the extra point.

Howard began in master's strength for another drive but the Mountainites' forward wall would not give and a sensational battle between the opposing lines resulted. Howard kept the victories on the defensive nearly all of the rest of the game, and it was not until the last few minutes of the last quarter that the West Virginia began to threaten the Bisons goal line. The Tigers started a 50-yard drive featuring Bruck, that brought them to the Bisons goal line, but the Howard line held and took the ball on downs, only to have the ball on a third down.

Howard played valiantly to overcome the advantages that Jack Young had given his offense, and the Bisons were shut out in the second quarter.

The Bisons were teamed, were 1 of the key players for the team and in the line of scrimmage.

The key players for the Bisons, one each of the past two Saturdays, but the Bluefield and the Howard formations were of little avail for the "Big Blues" could not handle the West turret team.

Another one of our star star players was put out of play for the rest of the season which Jack Young was built in the game, Saturday."Little George Howard" was able to play in about a week's time.

Manager George Whitted is busy arranging a draft schedule for coming season, and announces that the schedule will be released within a day or two.

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