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DOUGLASS HAS DISCIPLINE PROBLEM

A committee, meeting of the faculty was called recently to discuss the problem of student group life at Douglass Hall. It was pointed out that large groups of students-as many as 200 may assemble in Douglass Hall both, before and after classes, loud talking, radio during meals and even lounge on the stairs leading to the second floor. The loud noises which result have caused the disturbing of classes which are in session.

Several suggestions were made to rectify the situation. These suggest a college council, a student council, a class council, a group council to make studies in specific areas.

The area to be studied are music, drama, politics, movies, the dance, exhibits, the art festival, tours, discussion activities, social activities, and athletics and physical education. All of these activities are composed of both faculty and student representatives, and bear the responsibility of inquiring very carefully to see that the student group activities which are being promoted at present in its area and to determine if in the places where these activities may be extended and enriched.

It is hoped that the work of the President’s committee will result in the formation of a part-time student group life at Howard and the consequent enrollment of a number of counsel. Dean William Stuart Nelson, who is chairman of the committee, is president of the committee.

Rosenwald Scholarship Awards Closed

The Liberal Arts Office has been informed that there will be no new awards of Rosenwald scholarships awarded this year. In past years several Howard graduates have been chosen by the Liberal Arts Office to study in Germany.

The formation of the Rosenwald was based on the idea that the Negro should have the same advantages as the white man.

The two main objectives of the Rosenwald were to provide a means of education for those who could not afford it and to provide a means of education for those who were not in school.

The Rosenwalds have been successful in providing education for those who could not afford it and in providing a means of education for those who were not in school.

Notice

Applications for Lucy Moten Scholarships are due in the Liberal Arts Department by February 15.
THE VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIP

Webster defines college as a "society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction." He adds that it might also mean "a building or group of buildings used by the university or one of its schools." Unfortunately, Howard seems to fall under the second definition, rather than the first. She has several buildings dedicated to the education of scholars, but, alas, alas, we have only too few scholars. True, there are many people going to school here, but it seems that the majority, but the purpose of any first rate institution is not for the grade in the course, but for the joy of learning or an organized student body depends upon the active participation of Howard's students. The really good student, the student who reaps the most from his work, is the student who does not work for the grade in the course, but for the joy of learning.

Hilltop Proposes to Establish Student Council Calendar

In view of recent misunderstandings, concerning extension of registration of social affairs, the Hilltop endeavors to present the following system for the clarification of questions and the easing of a Student Council Calendar.

All student organizations submit their tentative calendar of activities for discussion. The majority of students at the beginning of each quarter submits a Student Council Calendar to the Executive Council. All student organizations submit their tentative calendar for the quarter, at the beginning of the quarter, of the year, so that Executive Council can determine the dates for the beginning of each quarter. The Executive Council calendar is placed on the bulletin board. The Student Council Calendar is returned in their approved form. By the Student Council Calendar, a period in which student organizations are to be met, will be a certain period in which student organizations are to be registered. The only use of the Student Council Calendar is to determine if a period is to be met, and if so, to the date that the Student Council Calendar is to be met. The Student Council Calendar is to be met at least once a month. The Student Council Calendar is to be met the last Thursday of each month.

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Army Program Poses New Questions
The A.S.T.R.P. has come to Howard University. Howardians, accustomed to hearing about significant developments in the area of the integration—but just how much a part of the community life is the A.S.T.R.P.? The question has been answered, then contradicted, then both confirmed, and commonly proven wrong.

Many incidents during the current school year have served to strengthen, although sometimes with less than the usual force, the spirit of unity that should be clearly understood as being a part of the two bodies that are components of the whole, the university community. Yet we "hitch" among ourselves, some members of Howard feel that the A.S.T.R.P. is the coddled get of the administration, that they in fact might develop a social reaction because of their egotism or social reaction to it, for there are those who believe firmly that these are a group of men, comparable, even in many respects, to the student body of a select college or university. They believe that the "Alpha" is their chosen, chosen, and that this "Hitch" is their own.

Too often members of our community have been wont to criticize the A.S.T.R.P. as if the students in the A.S.T.R.P. did not possess without sufficient knowledge, the vital duty of being held responsible for their behavior.

Students have been publishing "YoogeSpins A Yarn By Lee Williams and Jen Ackworth
"Twas a dark and dreary night.
Not a single twinkle star peeked through the dense clouds that hung like a shroud over Howard's windswept campus. Along the walkway stood the black-hooded figure, a crystal ball in one hand and a Yooge book in the other. The wind was so strong that it seemed to be weakening.

"Who is this mysterious character? Whence cometh she? It couldn't be from Cook Hall! Ahah! Closer scrutiny reveals that Yooge, the almighty wizard, is on the prowl again! Something big is about to happen—about this maneuver shortage.

Contrary to what you may think, she is quite a lady to look for, and after she has left her mark, she will send you a card!"

FORTY-EIGHT ORGANIZATIONS

New Statements of Purpose
The group of forty-eight organizations, a summary record of the various organizations that are active on Howard's campus, namely: Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Chi Omega. All possess similar fundamental aims, although they are superficial differences.

Generally speaking, a sorority is a national organization of college women of high scholastic and moral status. It is founded to give the opportunity of bringing about some form of social advancement. The advantage of belonging to a sorority is numerous. On the other hand, a man may never really understand, since that an individual is placed in close association and fellowship with a group of intelligent girls of diverse tastes, capabilities, and interests. Naturally, all one's friends may not belong to the same sorority, but from a sorority it is easy to choose congenial associates since the fact of their membership attests to certain qualities in common.

Membership is necessary, small, a maximum of relatively intelligent women. Membership is possible, though, in large numbers. Membership is a process of recruitment and admission.

Sororities usually have as members a number of students who have made outstanding achievements in the world. These women are constantly brought before one's attention as ideal, and one is inspired to be like them. There is a certain degree of pride in belonging to a sorority. But of course, there is a perfectly contrary opinion: one who does not belong to the same or any sorority. A lucky young fellow is better off if he is not."
FOR THE WOMEN:  Fashions--Comments

Tizzie Lish's Advice to the Lovelorn

Coach Alley (506)

Pass From, Georgia

800 St. Clair Street

Tizzie Lish

Now it isn't.

New Reader, Dear

Last year this column was set up to give any advice that the student body that they could. The students received the column with open arms and many letters con­ sent in. Some of the problems tackled by this column were: (1) whether to borrow someone's clothing without ask­ ing; or whether to borrow the clothes first and then ask; (2) girl clothing and boy clothing; and (3) boy clothing and girl­

As a result of this advice, the girls have learned to be more considerate of each other; to be more careful of their clothes; and to be more understanding of the feelings of others.

Because of this favorable report, we feel encouraged to go on. Any advice requested by the girls, at least, all have only to call upon our services, as a second opinion, to help you. Address your letters in care of Coach Alley, Home of Soror Connie Bolling, T. N.

Clarke Hall women have

Gwendolyn Brown, a graduate student, as chairman of the

Clarke House, was chairman of the House of Soror Connie Bolling. Phyllis Gibbs is chairman of the
directress of the House of Soror Connie Bolling.

The agenda for the year is
to plan for a grand celebration. Home Hospit­
al in the interest of carrying cheer to the soldiers stationed in Europe.

Clarke Hall welcomes Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Scarlett to the
dormitory. As directed by the steering committee, the
dormitory was
to become better acquainted, the women of Clarke extended to them and their friends to participate in the
dormitory activities. The dormitory atmosphere was good and seems to be successful, however.

The)fact that Mrs. Pay­

Dear Popito,

I'm wondering what goes on
during the candlelight service. Your best friend and you

at that time were, extension of the dormitory weeks and
days of closing. Dean Elliott has
decided that late­
hour be extended until one o'clock

Dear Mom Leach,

I'm wondering what goes on here at Howard Enn my coun­

try we women do not chase the men.

The Hilltop staff to solve any of

ductions of any problems which might be brought to their
care and have been able to solve many of the problems presented.

The results will be
during the presentation of the

unquote.

The reason for this success is that the Hilltop staff

and develop one's poise.

Dr. Howard Thurman

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the

Assistant Professor of Religion, and

in the College of Humanities and

traveled the college campus in its appreciation for the co-operation which

Dr. Thurman is now

made possible the success of the various projects which the se­

The Alpha Kappa Alpha re­

ception for freshmen women at

Field, Field, December 10, 1944, in the

Miss Ella R. Elliott, Director of Student Activities, Director of the

The Alpha Kappa Alpha scho­

since annually to the sophomore woman who has been outstanding from the stand­

point of scholarship and co­

This was presented this year to Miss Ellen

Clarke, Miss Clarke, who is from

Brooklyn, N.Y., was vice-president of the class of '47, while at the

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The Alpha Kappa Alpha

five women who were elected to

the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, after approxi­

mately ten days of probation.

They are as follows: Muriel Av­

da, Myrva B. Davis, Aislinn Clarke, Danie Curtis, Bet­

Leica, Alberta, Gary E. Johnson, Ed­

Jonna Jones, Henrietta Jolles, Jane

A list of sorority fall activ­

ities includes: the Hobo Dance, the Game Night Gala, and pre­

sentation of a Howard banner to the Athletic Association. The soror­

ity is interested in the football team; partici­

pation in the fall contest, a re­

opening of the sorority to new members, and the fall initiation.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sor­

iority extends to the campus community its appreciation for the co-operation which

Dr. Howard Thurman Visits H.U. Campus

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the

of Howard University and Instructor in Hebrewology in the College of Humanities and

Hebrew was a recent visitor to the campus.

Dr. Thurman is now
THE HIGHLIGHT OF 1944 .... IN RETROSPECT

"MISS LINCOLN" Grace Brown of Pennsylvania, rides the Lincoln car.

HOWARD'S GRIDIRON QUEEN, Della Marie Ellis and her court, left to right: Marian Tate, Margaret Bowles, Della Ellis, and Margery Bland.

Speaking from the Upper Deck of a Double Decker

By KITTY KEARNEY

BEVERLY CHANDLER—Gee, it feels as if I look down and see the world go by. The world seems to be at my feet.

DORIS ARMSTRONG—I like sleeping in the top of a double decker because it is like being elevated to celestial heights.

LORENE BOVEY—I hate it! It is just like sleeping in a hammock. Whenever it shakes, both people seem to be swinging and swaying with Sammy Kaye.

COOKIE LEE—It is too short up here for me. (Cookie is 5 ft. 10 in.)

DOROTHY GREENE—It is very nice up here, but I hate to get down.

CAROLYN POLK—It is too hot up here, and I do not like it.

JEAN DREW—It is not so bad. Even if it were, I would be to it now.

VALLETTE BOLDEN—It is awful sleeping in the upper deck of an upper decker. The difficulty in getting up and down does little for my personality. I wake up screaming! In fact, I think I'm losing my mind.

SHELLEY SMITH—I do not like it. I need a ladder to climb up.

LUCY MARIAN TOLLIVER—I like it because it gives one the feeling of being away from it all.

Shuey Billing Donkland, the novelist, listened a cowboy enjoying a cup of coffee outside a ranchhouse and asked if he could have one too. The cowboy held out his own cup: "Here, take this one. It's all smeared and bloved."

—The American Magazine.

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Immediately, as if out of no­where, appeared Ruby Newhill, Priscilla McDonald, Gloria Frye, and Gloria Taylor, who just had to practice their new walk as a morale in how to be charming.

They proceed to warm up for the intrication of the waltz with first, J erste-bouncing and at last graceful pirouetting, out of sight down the hall.

Yogee answers to Joanie Cox and Evelyn Harriet hold a heated discussion on how to get a date for the formal ball. Yogee decides to listen, because she hasn’t been doing so well with her old tech­nique of slugging the man on the liar, her head popped out of her light. Something new has been noticed. She thinks a moment, and then pro­ceeds to warm up slowly up the hall.

“Charming dance, Yogee” decides to room.

After hearing her secret, Yogee starts passing slowly up the hall. Suddenly she is stopped by a red light. Something new has been added! No, it’s only Jackie Hill’s head popped out of her room.

“Yogee,” she says, “can you an­swer this 4 dollar question?”

“A dollar question?”

“Why do I dream in technicolor?”

“Voice” is. Stark, startling dra­matic asks, “Is anybody there curious to know who the girls are?”

The door swings open slowly on a quirky hingie. A deep, mys­terious voice asks, “Is anybody there?”

Yogee answers in a rasping whisper, “No, ma’am. They’re all out to lunch.”

Standing in the yawning door­way is...

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Yogee answers, “It’s so much fun to laugh at the same time as some other hands. As the girls fairly divide the cheese bit to set­tle the argument to who got it, there sounds at the door, three raps, then, the turning of a key in the rusty hole! No! It can’t be! But it is... it’s past eleven o’clock! Where to hide?”

Yogee makes a mad dive under the bed, only to run into some concepted mound. Natalie Hawkins had already taken that place. Yogee Spins around to hide in the closet, but two pairs of merry P.yeP greet her, and Glona Taylor, who just entered the study of architecture, Virginia.

Although last year and this year witnessed the entrance of groups of young women student enrollees, in both the day and evening schools, for degrees in engineering and architecture at Howard University, the first School of Engineering and Architecture opened on Third Street, Washington, D.C., the study of architecture opened in 1925. Miss Parker, the daughter of a prominent Arkans­as contractor, now is working as a designer with a Detroit, Mich, architectural firm.

The Autumn Quarter, 1944, co­vered graduate work in the Howard University School of Engineering and Architecture, including advanced work in scientific and engineering and architectural institutions of high­er learning throughout the United States.

The increasing use of women in architectural and mechanical engineering firms and in war industries is now being followed by their entering in increasing numbers as students in scientific, and engineering and architectural institutions of high­er learning throughout the United States.

The scholarship record of the E. & A. maids is clearly demonstrat­ing that they are pursuing a carefully planned objective and are determined that it shall materialize.

Mia Margot Melchione is on leave of absence, from her posi­tion in the Lands and Survey De­partment, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., for special work in sur­veying, topography, and mapping, including aerial surveying and mapping.

Why a Sorority?

Charm YOOGEE SPINS (Continued page 3)