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Campus Cooperates in Benefit; Big Drive Starts 23rd

The World Student Service Fund, under the able chairmanship of the Acting Dean of the Chapel, reports recent meetings held for the purpose of laying the foundation for the University's WSSF Drive which begins February 1.

The committee plans three major efforts for the raising of \$1,000 or more for this organization of mercy. First is the organizational commitment in which each organization on the campus is being asked to contribute from its treasury at least \$10.00. So far the organizations have committed and paid \$160.00 (just \$6.57 less than the University's total contribution last year which was \$166.57). The organizations contributing so far are: Men's Dormitory Council, \$50; The Fellowship Council, \$50; Student Council, \$50; NAACP, \$10. Second is the project sponsored by the Greek-letter organizations on the campus, which organizations have committed themselves to the raising of \$300 for the WSSF. Their project, which will take the form of a Pan-Hellenic Dance, will take place on March 9. The most inclusive is the All University Benefit scheduled for February 23, which program will include student and faculty talent from all the schools and colleges that go to make up the University. This particular project has as its chairman the efficient Frederick Stanton, Administrative Assistant to the President, who reports the great possibility that his "boss" (the president) may star in the production along with several Deans and Professors whose stage talents have been relatively unknown to the campus community.

It appears that, under the sponsorship of the World Student Service Fund Committee, the University's faculties and administration will join hands to present, for the first time, not only a talent show but a combined effort for a cause that some of us, or our brothers, fathers, husbands, wives, or sweethearts may in the end receive benefits from—a cause dedicated to the service of students and faculties the world over who are prisoners of war, have been bombed out of their schools or may be starving for a sign of knowledge as well as food and shelter. All of these the WSSF seeks to provide for regardless of race, nationality, creed or color.

Notice

Applications for
**Lucy Moten
Scholarships**

May be secured
in the
Liberal Arts Department

GREEKS PLAN PAN-HELLENIC

Some weeks ago a group of administrative officers and teachers assembled in the office of President Johnson to discuss the desirability of broadening participation in student group life at the University. As a result of the discussion President Johnson appointed a small committee to give thought to the ways and means by which student group life at Howard might be increased. This original committee was subsequently enlarged by the President by the appointment of a number of sub-committees to make studies in specific areas.

The areas to be studied are music, dramatics, movies, the dance, exhibits, the arts festival, tours, discussion activities, social activities, and athletics and physical education. Each sub-committee is composed of both faculty and student representatives, and bears the responsibility of inquiring very carefully as to the student group activities which are being promoted at present in its area and to suggest the ways in which these activities may be extended and enriched.

It is hoped that the work of the President's committee will result in a greatly increased participation in student group life at Howard and the consequent enrichment of our general spirit of community life. Dean William Stuart Nelson of the School of Religion, is chairman of the committee.

Rosenwald Scholarship Awards Closed

The Liberal Arts Office has been informed that there will be no Junior Rosenwald Scholarships awarded this year. In past years several Howard graduates have been enabled to pursue graduate studies as a result of the Rosenwald Scholarship, awarded by the Julius Rosenwald Foundation for outstanding scholastic achievement.

The cessation of the Rosenwalds hit the class of '45 a hard blow, for this year's senior class has boasted of an unusually large crop of persistently excellent scholars. Three Kappa Cup winners are in the class of '45 as well as the majority of the school's summa cum laudes. Among the highly disappointed seniors are Pat Roberts, brilliant president of Kappa Mu, Doris Evans, Anita Ford, Mary Louise Robinson, Yolanda Withers, Eva Weekes and Revella Clay. By virtue of their high scholastic averages, these forty-fivers had thrown their hats in the ring for the coveted Rosenwalds.

Whether or not the cessation of the Junior Rosenwalds is a permanent measure or not is not known. It is believed in some quarters that this is merely a temporary wartime measure. However, there are unconfirmed reports that the Rosenwald Scholarship Fund is closing down.

Senior Rosenwalds are still being offered this year.

Join the Women's Life.

Student life, student rights!

DOUGLASS HAS DISCIPLINE PROBLEM

A committee meeting of the faculty was called recently to discuss the question of disciplining Douglass Hall. It was pointed out that large groups of students assemble in the lobby of Douglass Hall both, before and after classes, loiter in the halls during classes, 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 suggestions include class lectures on behavior, a system of equipping Douglass Hall with acoustics, the regulation of traffic, allowing entrance at one door and exit at the opposite door only, and even a uniformed guard to patrol the halls.

It is not known just what steps will be taken, but the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts has requested that all students be mindful of their conduct in the halls of Douglass. Dean Price is furnishing the building with posters devised to stimulate student interest in the correcting of their behavior. Faculty members have agreed to assist Dean Price with an all-out classroom campaign against the discipline problem.

Omegas Celebrate Achievement Week

Although late, the National Achievement Week Program of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was presented Tuesday, January 28, 1945, through February 3. Omega is interested in the role which the Negro will take in the post-war planning and is interested more in the Negro's realizing that this subject must be discussed and prepared for as much as possible. Accordingly, the theme of the Omega Week was "The Negro in Post-War America." Chief speakers of the week were Judge William B. Hastie and Col. Malcolm B. Campbell. Dr. Charles R. Drew, eminent athlete, administrator and scientist, was the recipient of a citation for his outstanding work. Omega Week was reigned over by Miss Margery Bland, who has been chosen the "Omega Sweetheart for 1945."

The program outlined for the four days is as follows:

University Assembly—January 30, Andrew Rankin Chapel, 11 a.m. Address, Judge William B. Hastie; citation, Dr. Charles R. Drew; Pan-Hellenic Medley.

Interfraternal Smoker—Wednesday, January 31, Cook Hall Meditation Room. Panel discussion. Leader, Col. Campbell C. Johnson. Participation of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Freshman Smoker—February 1, Carver Hall.

Closed Dance—February 3—Presentation of Omega Sweetheart.

Members of the Achievement Week Program Committee are: Julian Anderson, Richard Banks, Robert Chase, Eugene Corley, Earl Counts, Betram Estwick, Edmund Gordon, Charles Hedges, Henry Houze, Herman Stamps.

Committees Launch Study of Student Group Activities

DEAN NELSON HEADS GENERAL COMMITTEE

Thespians Revive Dramatic Art

There are good indications that the fast growing defunct Howard Players have a new lease on life and activity. The group is working this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker Reeves and has done a good job of getting organized and down to production.

A trial of mass tryouts was initiated recently to acquire new members. The tryout was successful and Howard Players have recruited a theater of new and talented Thespians. Adjudged the most talented were Julian Robertson and Willadine Grinnage, who were awarded first and second prizes for outstanding performances.

The initial production of Howard Players this year is "Family Portrait," which is to be presented in the Chapel on Sunday, February 11. Starred in the play is Miss Doris May, vice-president of Howard Players.

N. A. A. C. P. Elects New Head

Wendell Ramey, class of '47, has been elected president of the N.A.A.C.P. Outgoing president of the Chapter is Miss Ruth Harvey, under whose leadership the N.A.A.C.P. has become one of the "first" campus organizations.

It was this group which campaigned relentlessly against discrimination and segregation last year, and staged the now famous picketing of Thompson's restaurants. The N.A.A.C.P., consequently, was judged the outstanding student organization for the year 1943-44.

From all indications, Ramey intends to carry on the work initiated by Miss Harvey. Ramey has had experience working with students serving on the Student Council last year and the Men's Dormitory Council. He is planning together with his co-workers an active program for the N.A.A.C.P.

Under the instigation of Ernie Oppman, independent, the warring Greeks have been contemplating the forming of a Panhellenic Council. To date, the sororities and fraternities have had several meetings to discuss the advisability of a Panhellenic Council.

Though no constitution has as yet been formed, it has been proposed that all Greek political alliances be disbanded before the Panhellenic Council be formed. This proposal would mean the obrogation of the two powerful alliances, the AKA-Omega-Kappa faction and the Alpha-Delta group. These two groups have successfully controlled campus politics for a number of years and it is questionable whether the Greeks will want to forfeit the power which they have usurped from the campus as a whole. This proposal is viewed by some as the Waterloo of the 1945 Panhellenic Council.

However, despite the menace of no cooperation from the Greeks, Ernie Oppman is proceeding with his plans. To date, the Greeks have elected representatives to the Council. These representatives will draft the constitution of the Panhellenic Council. Oppman's efforts to unite the Greeks should be aided by the fraternal participation in the World Student Service Fund Drive. In this activity the sororities and fraternities are working together to promote a Panhellenic Dance.

KAPPAS PRESENT MURIEL RAHN

Muriel Rahn, famous concert artist, appeared in recital under the auspices of Kappa Alpha Fraternity on February 11 at the Asbury Methodist Church. A recital presentation is an annual activity of this fraternity.

In presenting Muriel Rahn, the Kappas have brought to Washington a gifted concert artist who has toured practically every state in the country. She has been acclaimed by critics as a "find."

The young artist's outstanding work was done in the opera "Carmen Jones." Miss Rahn has a forceful personality as well as a stirring voice, and she is particularly loved by college students whom she is always kind enough to visit.

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The Hilltop

Howard University
Washington, D.C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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duct a special ballot, or the student body by petition of 10 per cent may demand a vote on a particular issue. The routine elections together with the special occasions afford ample opportunity for the exercise of the ballot.

But elections come and go, supported by the faithful few, and rationalized by a non-voting majority. Among the common alibis for failure to exercise the ballot is the contention that various organizations play politics. We are well aware of these political machines, nor should we attempt to excuse them, for politics is the very vitality of our American voting system. It is the duty of every student either to align himself in the group whose interests seem to him most worthy of support or to vote for a candidate per se. Other non-voters argue that at times they do not deem either of the candidates as well-equipped as desirable for the position. In society, however, the most suitable people for any office are not always nominated. It accordingly, behooves us to cast our ballot for the one we consider best qualified. Then there is the worn-out excuse that the individual's vote make no difference. If every voter felt this way there would be no one at the polls. Elections furthermore are often swayed by a narrow margin of a few votes, especially in a relatively small system such as ours. These favorite alibis for neglect of political responsibility are by and large shallow and invalid.

Why do we have an election system here at Howard anyway? What constructive measures can we take to make it more meaningful, more efficient, and more subservient to the best interests of the student body as a whole? How does Howard's system compare with those of other first rate universities? These and other pertinent questions will be discussed in subsequent issues of the HILLTOP.

For the present, suffice it to say that it is time for a dynamic revival of student political interest and activity, and an objective far-sighted extension of political organizations and responsibility here at Howard.

Hilltop Proposals for Establishment of Student Council Calendar

In view of recent misunderstandings centering around registration of social affairs, The Hilltop proposes the following system for the clarification of the procedure and the posting of a Student Council calendar:

That all student organizations submit their tentative calendar of activities which will involve the majority of students at the beginning of each quarter to the Student Council.

That each administrative and faculty member submit its tentative calendar for the quarter, at the very beginning of each new quarter to the Secretary's Office for clearance. After the dates have been cleared in the Secretary's Office, a calendar should then be sent to the Student Council from each officer and faculty member. These calendars can serve as guides and permanent source of reference to the Council in the establishment of its own calendar.

That the Student Council in meeting, weigh all student requests for registration of affairs, and set up a tentative calendar. In this capacity the Council should not act as an approval or disapproval group, but should merely assign dates to the various organizations as they have been asked for, and in case of conflict the Council should have the privilege of assigning other dates to the organizations.

That the Student Council Calendar be submitted to various Deans' offices and finally to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Activities requested by the students should not be disapproved unless they are contrary to University regulations or of an immoral nature (which we would not expect from any student group). The calendar should, of course, be so spaced by the Council that there will be no large number of affairs being presented at the same time. The Student Council, if affairs are rejected for other reasons, should have the power to contest such rejection.

After the Student Council Calendar has been approved, the calendars submitted by the organizations to the Council should be

returned in their approved form.

The Student Council shall then post in a conspicuous place a joint calendar consisting of student activities and administrative-faculty activities for the ensuing quarter.

Each organization should then as the time comes up, register each social affair by first applying to the Student Council for a registration blank, and then securing the signatures of the Deans, and the Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Student Faculty Committee.

In case of emergency affairs, the Council should have the privilege of giving dates to organizations if such dates are open.

A set of regulations have previously been formulated by the F.C.O.S.A. these included:

Securing of blank in Student Council Office ten days prior to presentation of affair.

Securing signature of Student Council President.

Submitting of application to Deans' Offices.

Submitting of application to Treasurer's Office.

Submitting of application to F.C.O.S.A.

This system was perforated with loopholes. The laws did not receive sufficient publication, and registration proceeded haphazardly. Organizations failed to give dates to the Council within a reasonable amount of time; administrative officers and faculty members failed in many instances to clear dates with the Secretary's Office. It isn't to be wondered that from such a system innumerable weaknesses evolved.

The first weakness of the system was that there is no recognized central authority. Organizations which followed the correct procedure of registering affairs first with the Student Council, found that these dates had to be relinquished when they were found to conflict with some affair listed on the Dean of Women's Calendar. An example of this disorder was felt by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who had registered a date in October, for the presentation of a dance on December 8, and had been

assured by the Council that December 8, was clear. However, when the Deltas attempted to secure the Dean of Women's signature, it was disclosed that the entire week of December 3-10 had been set aside on the calendar of this office for the presentation of Charm Week. There are several important issues involved here. Who was the central authority? Why didn't the Student Council have a record of the registration of Charm Week?

Another weakness, which obviously stems from the lack of a central authority is that no office's calendar is valid. The example above illustrated that the Council Calendar of registration could not be relied upon, nor could the Calendar of any other office, in as much as they were all in conflict.

Then there is that overall weakness which stems from the previous

two evils—utter mismanagement, and gross abuse of the registration procedure. And though it has been easy for some people to arrange affairs to suit themselves, other groups have suffered. The class of '46, for example. A great deal of abuse fell upon the class of '46, who literally had to play football with Dean Elliott calling all the plays. The class of '46 registered its date, but the date was juggled back and forth so, until the action of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was necessarily enlisted. The trouble arose in the Dean of Women's Office who first of all, gave a date to the class and then asked the juniors to relinquish the date. Confusion no end. Thanks to Dr. Daniel, chairman, F.C.O.S.A. the issue was corrected with nobody finally suffering too much.

These weaknesses which have evolved, have necessitated the establishment of an effective system of registration. More than that, it has illustrated that each person and each office involved must know its specific function, how that specific function is related to the whole of the procedure, and then must perform its own particular function in a businesslike and ethical manner. The HILLTOP received with acclamation the action of the F.C.O.S.A. a few weeks ago in the restatement of the previous set of regulations. However, as representatives of the student body of Howard University, we feel that a system should be organized which gives more power to the Student representative government of that student body. The students can never have respect for student government unless that government can be an efficient and effective government. It, in the final analysis, should be the determiner of rules, and policies pertaining to students for it is the students' pulse, and organized medium of expression. Furthermore, the HILLTOP feels that such a system as proposed could function effectively.

WE are hoping that these proposals will receive due recognition.

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. We have several buildings dedicated to the education of scholars, but, alack, alas, we have only too few scholars. True, there are many people going to schools here, but it seems that the majority stop at that.

The most important of Howard's many services as well as needs is that of scholarship. We have neither the desire for, nor the respect of scholarly attainments which one finds at other universities. The prime objective of the majority of Howard students is to "get a degree and get out." For them a mass production of diplomas, caps and gowns, and other outward manifestations of learning are sufficient. In very few instances do we find a true reverence for the intellectual.

However, we believe that the attitude so prevalent at Howard can be corrected. It is necessary then, to determine what we want from college life. True, the express purpose of college is to prepare the student to earn a livelihood more adequately, but the purpose of any first rate institution is greater than that. The college should teach the student to live a well-rounded, useful, interesting life. The student should receive more than a grade for the work he does. The grade should be a symbol of the gains he has made in a specific area.

The really good student, the student who reaps the most benefit from the work he is doing, is the one who finds a joy in learning. True, he has a good time. When he plays, he plays hard, but when he begins to work, he allows no distraction, no deviation from his path. He has a serious attitude toward his task, and above all, he realizes that he, himself and he alone, stands to gain or lose by his work in college. He works not for his instructors, not for his parents, but for his own good, because he realizes the value of having formed consistent habits of work, for in the future, the amount of butter on his bread will be determined by his diligence. He works not for the grade in the course, but for the joy of learning.

Appraising the Voting Problem

The negligence and indifference of a large percentage of Howard students toward voting on the campus has reached the place where something must be done about it. No longer must a few people do the deciding for the group. Our efficiency as an organized student body depends upon the active participation of Howard students en masse.

The election system here on the campus offers several occasions for voting during the school year. Most important because of its overwhelming influence upon all other student activities is the election during the spring quarter of a Student Council president and four members at-large to serve the following year. Then the separate class elections are held at which the prospective sophomore, junior and senior classes each decide upon a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and two Student Council representatives. Freshmen have no representatives, class officers, or voting privileges until their class is organized under the supervision of the Student Council president during the first quarter. Other standard occasions for voting are the election of the Gridiron Queen, and the May Queen. In addition, there are times when the Student Council may decide to con-

WAR NEWS

Direct from the Battle Front

by

JOHN ("Rover")

JORDAN

War Correspondent

EVERY WEEK IN

The Journal and Guide

Hilltop Feature Page



Army Program Poses New Questions

The A.S.T.R.P. has come to Howard University. Questions have been raised as to the method of their integration—just how much a part of the community life they are to become. This question has been answered, then contradicted, then both confirmed, and then denied.

Many incidents during the current school year have served to strengthen, although sometimes to weaken, the spirit of unity that should exist between two bodies that are components of the whole, the university community. Yet we "bicker" among ourselves. Some members of Howard feel that the A.S.T.R.P. is the coddled pet of the administration, in that they might derive material benefit from this military unit; others feel that the members of A.S.T.R.P. are seeking to usurp the last vestige of school spirit, and foster a social reclination because of their own egotisms or social restrictions. Yet, there are some who believe firmly that these are a group of men, comparable, even in minutiae, to a group of unselected college men; they believe that the A.S.T.R.P. experiences those caprices, escapades, and blunders that are particular to a group of men at that age level. Too often members of our community have been wont to criticize the behavior pattern of these soldiers without sufficient knowledge of their problems.

Students have been petitioning

Yogee Spins A Yarn

By Lee Williams and Jean Arkward

'Twas a dark and dreary night. Not a single twinkling star peeked through the dense clouds that hung like a shroud over Howard's windblown campus. Along the walk past "Dee" Hall crept a black-hooded figure, a crystal ball in one hand and a Yogee board in the other. For a second the weirdly shrieking wind tugged at the hood, pulling it aside at last to reveal not the face of a Delta barbarian, not the face of an AKA plug, not . . . even a face. Wait! Who is this mysterious character? Whence cometh she? It couldn't be from Cook Hall? Aha! Close scrutiny reveals that Yogee, the almighty wizard, is on the prowl again (something must be done about this manpower shortage). Casting glances neither to right nor to left, she finally finds her way to Crandall Hall. No time like the present to see what is going on in the dormitory at this hour. Probably all the girls are studying as they always do . . . every night, too. A shrill cackle issues from her ruby, Revlon-painted lips (Advertisement: Revlon is now 72 cents for a small tube). Yogee enters the side door and creeps stealthily up three flights of stairs. Suddenly a warning bell sounds in her ears! Fire drill? No, Yogee forgot to sign in again. This makes the second time. She had better be more careful or she would go on restrictions, and that would never do.

After attending to this minute detail, she dashes madly back to the third floor, speeds down the hall, and skids to a stop in front of Gerry Lowery's room. Is that

(Continued on page 6)

and pleading over a period of years for privileges that were immediately granted the military unit. Among these things are (1) student use of Cook Hall Cafeteria, Public Address System, and telephones in Cook Hall's center section. In other instances much has been done for these men, and the administration has yielded and bowed. Meanwhile, the student feared that when an army realized its own power, it would seek to overthrow the existing government and establish its own. However, the fear was unfounded; there are members of the administration who are not "water-kneed" and still willing to fight for the students' cause.

The military at Howard is restricted under military law, and their opportunities of entering upon the Women's Campus are small. Some of the community feels that when the opportunity comes, the restive spirits of the boys are aroused and they act ungentlemanly. Another train of thought is that the military represents the civilian. Every chance the military receives to give the Howard boys a "kick" is taken, whether it be social or athletic. The sentiment of this unit, it was popularly thought, was strongly against the Howard team.

The most broad line of thought is expressed by students who feel that these military men are "regular fellows," that the note of militarism has brought us closer to the realization of the war, to participation in the wartime national program, and to the belief that these soldiers, too, have the same ambitions, aspirations, capabilities to achieve, and spiritual depth as any Howard student.

It is not a last hope (the progressive and altruists of our community say), that eventually the spirit of antagonistic competition will fade and die, the result being an extremely well-knit University Community.

CARLTON FISHER.

FORTY-EIGHT ORGANIZES

'Tis a great windstorm that has hit the Battleship "Howard University." The crew which is composed of members of the class of '48, is now under the leadership of William A. Coleman.

Out of this crew, there will be a few excited apprentice seamen, who having not been able to adjust themselves, will be left behind. Then, too, some will have to be taken by our scheming Uncle Sam. The gale will shift to a soft breeze; those apprentice seamen still with the ship will overthrow their minority ranking and blossom into third-class seamen, then to second-class seamen, and eventually reach the rank of first class seamen.

All binoculars are turned upon this class, and those observing feel that great things will come of its four Voyages. Let us pause to recall the great part the class of '48 contributed to the Thanksgiving Day Program. Could it be because members from this mighty class played in the Howard-Lincoln game that we won? The ship's radio informs us that freshmen contributed capably toward the parade during the half of the game; and the pep squad gave inspiring support. But of course it would! Look who was in it: Evelyn Barnett, Jackie Hilliard, Lulu Mae Smith, Joseph Harrison, Cecil Scott, Josephine Keene, Thelma Jacobs, Paul Dandridge, and Wilson James. Focus the binoculars on the dance of the game. Two freshmen, H. D. Whalen, and Lee Shelton, starred in the orchestra by displaying their musical talent. That Thanksgiving Day Program will be given a place of importance in the ship's log.

As we look from the port holes, we see a class that will establish traditions; a class that will live up for inspection and pass with flying colors. How could they do otherwise with Marvin Robinson as Vice to the Chief Petty Officer, Blanche Jordan as treasurer, and Geraldine Bledsoe as secretary.

Why A Sorority?

Many of the freshman women may be a little bewildered by all the talk they hear about sororities. They may wonder what the purpose of a sorority is; what the value of membership is; and what the relative merits of the various sororities are.

We will not attempt to discuss the last question since it is highly controversial. Let it be sufficient to say that there are four active sororities on Howard's campus, namely: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho. All possess similar fundamental aims, although there are superficial differences.

Generally speaking, a sorority is a national organization of college women of high scholastic and moral standards joined together for the purpose of bringing about some form of social advancement.

The advantages of belonging to a sorority are numerous. On a campus, one major advantage is that an individual is placed in close association and fellowship with a group of women of similar tastes, capabilities, and interests. Naturally, all one's friends may not belong to the same or any sorority, but from a sorority it is easy to choose congenial associates since the fact of their membership attests to certain qualities in them.

Since membership is necessarily small, a maximum of relatively intimate participation in activities is possible, whereas in a larger organization a person who does not put himself forward may be overlooked.

Sororities usually have as members a number of women who have made outstanding achievements in the world. These women are constantly brought before one's attention as ideals, and one is inspired and encouraged to emulate them. This factor, plus the possibility for active participation in a live organization serves as an aid to personality development.

After college the aims of a sorority are broader. Emphasis is placed on social reforms and ad-

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The Exchange Editor Reports

By HAROLD HAMILTON

According to the University of Colorado, there are exactly 85 veterans enrolled there.

According to Washington Square College, N. Y., the subject of marriage is rather important at this time. It was pointed out that potential married men and women must consider their purposes and aims for marrying, the necessity for an understanding of the opposite sex and a knowledge of how to spend money wisely.

We very definitely agree!

Again from the University of Colorado, we get this statement concerning women: "America, in order to achieve successfully in war and peace, must be physically, mentally and morally strong. Women have a tremendous role in the present world for which they must have the physical and mental stamina and ability, to take something and give something back." Can they do it?

At Ohio University the girls have new methods for obtaining dates. It began this way. A young lady lost a dollar bill. (I don't know whether it was intentional or not.) A lucky young fellow happened to find it, but being honest he took it to one of his professors. He was told that if no one claimed it, he could keep it. It just so happened that it was claimed, and the claimant happened to be a young fellow. (A lucky young fellow reluctant to give up his "ill-gotten gains" offered to take her out for the money. With the man shortage so acute at H. U., this should be a helpful hint for the ladies.)

I suppose that by now everyone has heard all of the King Cole Trio's latest recordings. The University of Syracuse considers their album as one of the best to be issued on any label. The songs recorded are "Body and Soul", "The Man I Love", "Embraceable You", "Sweet Lorraine", "What Is This Thing Called Love", "Prelude In C Sharp", "It's Only a Paper Moon", and "Easy Listening Blues."

Nat Cole, besides playing the piano on all of the recordings, sings "Embraceable You", "Lorraine", and "Paper Moon." In the estimation of the U. of Syracuse students he is by far the best colored male jazz singer that has ever put his talents on wax.

Don't leave lights burning. Don't leave radiators on and windows open! Conserve light and fuel!!

BRAVE NEW WORLD by ALDROUS HUXLEY

Reviewed by MARJORIE JACKSON

How would you like to live in a stabilized world, a world where everyone is content? At first glance, it would seem to be a Utopia. This is the theme of Aldous Huxley's novel, *Brave New World*.

His world is our world as it might be five hundred years from now, a world based on a caste system. Everybody has a particular position in society and a peculiar job to do. Yet, unlike the caste system of today, everyone is satisfied with his position because it is the one for which he is most adequately fitted and because he is conditioned to like it. Really, the book is not so much a novel as a philosophical treatise painlessly expressed.

The interest of the story centers around the methods by which this happy state of affairs is achieved. In five hundred years, you know, science has progressed, but definitely! For instance, birth as we know it, no longer exists. The test tube baby—in its literal sense—has come into its own. And from the very instant of concep-

tion—and even before—an individual's destiny is planned and controlled. Only the best stock is used for continuing the race. After heredity is taken care of, environment, even in the post-natal state—I may use a contemporary word—is considered. Long before being decanted or born, it has been decided whether an individual is to belong to the Alpha, Beta Gamma, Delta, or Epsilon status, and he is treated accordingly. If he is to be a Gamma, for example, his physical and mental growth are somewhat stunted.

After decanting, children are brought up by the government. They don't go to school. Their education is acquired by hypnopædic (sleep) teaching and deals only with the subjects which will be of value to them in their predestined life. It all sounds ideal, doesn't it?

But even in this world errors are sometimes made and a person isn't entirely satisfied with his lot. The main character of the story is, then, a dissatisfied Alpha. He

appears to have just a little too much mental ability. As a foil for him there is a perfectly contented and conventional Beta girl. A third character is an important Alpha who has risen above his dissatisfaction. And the other important personage is a savage who was unfortunately, accidentally, embarrassingly born on a reservation which modern civilization has not touched. Life in the stabilized world is presented from these four viewpoints. All in all, it makes such a gripping story that it is almost impossible to lay the book down.

If you think all this philosophy might be boring, you are mistaken. If you like Buck Rogers or Superman, you will like *Brave New World*. If you like *Frankenstein* or the *Uninvited* (for their weirdness rather than their horrifying aspects), if you like a French novel, you will like Mr. Huxley's book. Give it a trial. It can be found in the Browsing Collection of Founders Library.

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LEAGUE REVIEWS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The two major activities of the Women's League for the fall quarter were Illumination Night and the Candlelight Service.

The Candlelight Service of December 17, 1944, marked the 23rd annual observance of this event by the Women's League. It is one of the oldest of the Women's League activities.

Every Howard woman student, whether dormitory resident or city student, is expected to take part in the service. The young ladies carry candles as a symbol of the light that was brought to the earth by the birth of Christ.

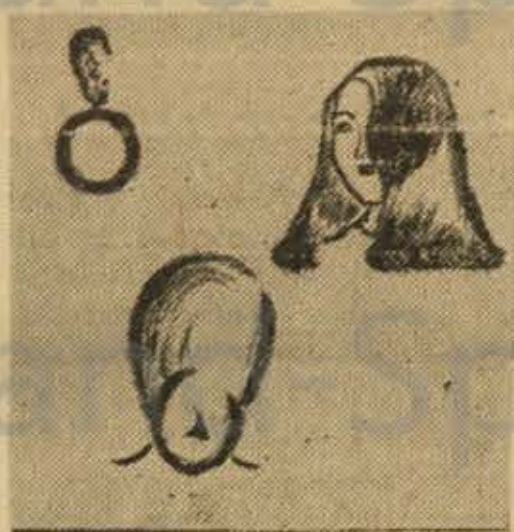
The idea of awarding a scholarship to a worthy woman student is one of the more recent developments of the Women's League. The scholarship fund (is) made up of contributions and donations from the Howard girls to that fund. Last year the scholarship was awarded to an East Indian and Chinese student.

The forces behind the Women's League are its officers and the Steering Committee. The officers are: President, Phyllis Downing; vice-president, Octavia Robinson; secretary, Augusta Bolden; treasurer, Levina Early.

The members of the Steering Committee of the Women's League are chosen on the basis that there be two representatives from each House Government and three dormitory representatives - at-large from each class; one city representative from each class (the city representatives are fewer in number because of the difficulty contingent upon making the meetings); and two mentors. These persons by name are: Eloise Hill, Rheba Hughes, Aurelia Parker, Betty Armstrong, Eula Strickland, Lucy Marion Tolliver, Maurice Blue, Laurice Spencer, Audrey Hudson, Juanita Hunt, Marjorie Bland, and Jane Dodson.

FOR THE WOMEN:

Fashions---Comments



It is interesting to note this year what the Howard woman is wearing on her head. For the most part, it is still hair, but close scrutiny might prove otherwise. Advice to the wise: keep a hair length's distance, at least, from your best friend and you'll still remain . . . best friends.

Editor's Note: The idea of a fashion column for the women's page came about as the result of an effort on the part of the editorial staff of the women's page to lighten the burden of one Miss Lish (advisor supreme in matters of love), who was prostrated by a landslide of correspondence from women (men, evidently, can handle their own problems) seeking advice on very personal matters. Problem No. 1 of most of the women seemed to be 'comment attaché l'homme' (of course, it's written in French. You wouldn't expect us to divulge woman's primary reason for living, or would you?)

For those women who would disagree with us that the primary objective of every woman's endeavor est l'homme, we will say, 'Waste not thy time in foolishness'

(quote) and "turn over the page." (Unquote.)

There is a one hundred per cent guarantee that if the advice given in this column is followed religiously, the results will be . . . amazing, to say the least!

Tizzie Lish's Advice to the Lovelorn

Roach Alley (306)
Pass From, Georgia
October: it was and

Tizzie Lish now it isn't.
(Mrs. Anthony)
Dear New Reader:

Last year this column was set up in an attempt on the part of The Hilltop staff to solve any of the problems facing the student body that they could. The students received the column with open arms and many letters were sent in. Some of the problems tackled by this column were: (1) that of whether to borrow one's roommate's clothing without asking, or whether to borrow the clothes first and then ask; (2) girl can't meet boy; and (3) boy can't avoid girl, etc.

As a result of the advice given, there were two marriages, twelve divorces, three murders, and five suicides. (Gruesome, ain't it?)

Because of this favorable report, we feel encouraged to go on. Any of you suffering any difficulties at all, have only to call upon our services, and we will be only too glad to help you. Address your letters in care of Hilltop Office, Miner Hall, Howard University.

Already there has come in one letter and we print it and the response as a sample.

Yours truly,
TIZZIE LISH.

Cook Hall
Howard University
December 1, 1944

Deer Meez Leesh,

I'm wondering what goes on here at Howard Eem my country ze women do not chase ze men. Ze men they do the chase. Tell me, am I wrong in my thinking?

'Cerely Popito (little Poppa)

Roach Alley (306)
Pass From, Georgia
November 15 Here

Dear Popito,

Een America the philosophy is "to the victor go the spoils." Een America the man and woman start off on the same foot (this is especially true when they're dancing) and he or she who can run his mouth the faster wins.

If you find the attentions of the American woman pressing (remember the song: "Embraceable You"), I would suggest you purchase a pair of roller skates. Then you would be just one skate (not jump) ahead of the women.

Amen,
TIZZIE.

both in campus and civic affairs. He instituted numerous student movements including the establishment of the Fellowship Council.

Assisting Dr. Thurman in his work is Mrs. Sue Bailey Thurman, founder of the Juliett Derricotte Memorial Foundation and editor of the *Aframerican Woman's Journal*, the organ of the National Council of Negro Women. At Howard, Mrs. Thurman assisted in the founding of the Howard Faculty Wives Club in 1938, following the presentation on the campus of a Haitian Coffee Festival at which time the present President of Haiti and Madame Lescot, were guests of honor, and Katherine Dunham was presented in her first formal dance recital in the east.

SORORITY NOTES

DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, closes its fall quarter activities with the initiation of seventeen sophomore women: Carolyn Ashe, Mildred Bond, Norvel Carpenter, Jean Drew, Fern Marie Georges, Mildred Guenveur, Lela Hawkins, Judith Hedgepath, Virginia Jervey, Edith Jones, Ineta Kirtley, Emily Lippman, Nancita Robinson, Vivian Scott, Patricia Shaw, Allene Took, and Marjorie West.

A series of activities have been planned for the neophytes, the first two of which have been an after-initiation celebration at the Club Bengasi and a luncheon at the home of Soror Connie Bolling.

Sorors welcome to Delta their new Pyramids. They are: Annie Mott, Willadine Grinnage, Wallette Bolden, Janice Whitby, Edith Richardson Smith, Jacqueline Harris, Louise Capel, Octavia Robinson, Mary Jones, Henrietta Singleton, Juanita Robinson.

A review of sorority fall activities includes: the Hobo Dance, the Pre-Game Rally, and presentation of a Howard banner to the Athletic Department, and souvenirs to the football team; participation in the float contest, a reception for Freshman Women, and the fall initiation.

Delta Sigma Theta extends to the campus community its appreciation for the co-operation which

made possible the success of the various projects which the sorority has sponsored.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Alpha Kappa Alpha reception for freshman women was held on Sunday, November 12, in Truth Hall. The decorations carried out the theme of a "Starlight Cruise." Mrs. Sadie Daniel St. Clair, of Miner Teachers' College was guest speaker.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship is awarded annually to the sophomore woman who has been most outstanding from the standpoints of scholarship and extracurricular activities. It was presented this year to Miss Eileen Clarke. Miss Clarke, who is from Brooklyn, N.Y., was vice-president of the class of '47, while at the same time maintaining an average of 2.7 during her freshman year.

On Friday, December 8, seventeen new members were inducted into Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after approximately ten days of probation. They are as follows: Muriel Avery, Maurice Blue, Myra Ball, Aileen Clarke, Deane Curtis, Betty Davis, Alberta Gregg, Elrie Jefferson, Edna McGruder, Lillias Rivera, Lovey Hammond, Eleanor Simmons, Gertrude Daniels, Junita Turner, Peggy Strauss, Shirley Smith, and Awilda Metcalfe.

co-pastor of the Fellowship Church in San Francisco, California. The church is an interracial and international institution and is the first of its kind to be established in America.

Dr. Thurman has been at Howard University for twelve years. During that time, he was active

IN THE DORMS

CLARKE HALL

It is the wish of the women of Clarke Hall and the members of the personnel staff of Clarke Hall that theirs be a model graduate women's house. The majority of the residents of Clarke Hall are either seniors or graduate students with a few juniors among them to give variety (actually there was no room for all the juniors in Frazier Hall).

Clarke Hall is operating under a system different from the tried House Government. In instituting the change, Lois Simpkins, Phyllis Gibbs, and Ruth Powell met with Dean Elliott, November 10. Other objectives considered at that time were, extension of the dormitory week-end hours and inclusion of the juniors of Clarke Hall in whatever plans might be set up. Up to date, things are still in the process of being settled, the stumbling block seeming to be the extension of the week-end house-closing hours. Dean Elliott has consented that late leave be extended until one o'clock a.m. on Friday nights at the discretion of the directress.

Under the new system of House Government as envisioned by the Clarke Hall women, we have Gwendolyn Brown, a graduate student, as chairman of the House; Clarice Hughes as chairman of the Finance Committee; Mamie Hansberry as chairman of the Social Committee, and Phyllis Gibbs as chairman of the Program Committee. The agenda for the year include a trip to Walter Reed Hospital in the interest of carrying cheer to the soldiers stationed there.

Clarke Hall welcomes Mrs. Gretchen B. Payne from Denver, Colo., as directress. Mrs. Payne and the women students are in perfect accord. Perhaps the fact that Mrs. Payne is not so far removed from the days of student life, herself, accounts for that fact.

Wishing to let their city resident friends (women students at Howard) know that they desired to become better acquainted, the women of Clarke extended to them on November 10, 1944, an invitation to attend the Open House given in their honor. Many of the city students responded and it was a very successful affair.

FRAZIER HALL

It is encouraging to note how cooperative the sophomores and juniors are in Frazier Hall. Everybody is constantly doing something to add to the comfort and intimacy of everybody else.

The almighty sophomores and the glamorous juniors are now under the capable leadership of several girls who have been appointed officers of this dynamic dormitory. The officers are as follows: Harriette Davenport, president; LuciMarion Tolliver, vice-president; Eleanor Simmons, secretary; Dorothy Higgins, treasurer.

Those girls who were elected as

auxiliaries to the house and who are serving on the house government are: Sarah Slack, Jeanne Jones, Doris Jackson, Juanita Hunt, Charlotte Hughes, Elaine Lee, Doris Brown, Rae Brooks, Margery Bland, and Ursula Johnston.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By MATILDA DAVIS

Who said that we women aren't interested in sports? This year's sports program includes many uninteresting and enjoyable activities which will draw many participants, amateur or professional. At this time hockey is the most popular sport.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon the women have been making good use of the badminton court in the gymnasium. This very active sport is thoroughly enjoyed by all who play. Coach Burr "bats some" with the girls, but he is so good. The badminton tournament this winter is open to all who wish to participate. Doris Miles, Jean Davis, Gladys Gray and Tillie Davis seem to be promising champs. Practice makes perfect, so come on out!

By the way, wouldn't you be interested in earning a blue blazer emblazoned with an H. U. Seal, or a white blazer with a mounted "H", or win a W.A.A. shield? The new point system, which has been introduced by the W.A.A. will reward its members who have a great many points with these prizes. Come on, girls, let's get our blazers now!!

THE WAY TO BEAUTY

Charm, charm, charm is what we women are now conscious of, and it is what we shall have, through practice alone. Through organization of leisure time charm can be easily attained.

Modern dancing, an art of developing charm, is available here on the campus. This interpretative art in dancing is expressly designed to flatter one's physique and develop one's poise.

Charm Week, December 4-10, has just been conducted. Of course, charm was not only to be exercised that week, but we women must exert our efforts toward charm, always. Modern dancing can develop this charm for women in a highly sophisticated manner.

Miss Taimae, director of modern dancing, has an intermural group meeting each Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 4:30 p.m. Your attendance will be an asset to your beauty, poise, and to your personality.

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Dr. Howard Thurman Visits H.U. Campus

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel of Howard University and Instructor in Homiletics in the School of Religion now on leave 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 Navy 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.

WALLETTE 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.

... Blubber! Blubber—I WILLADINE GRINNAGE—I like it because I can jump down in the morning, run across the room, turn off the alarm clock, and by that time I'm awake.



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

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

Clarence Budington Kelland, the novelist, noticed a cowboy enjoy-

ing 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 sauced and blowed."

—The American Magazine.

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YOGEE SPINS A YARN

(Continued from page 3)

the famous concerto for a hot piano, "Hamp's Boogie?" So it is! Good deal!

Immediately, as if out of nowhere, up pops Ruby Newbill, Priscilla McDonald, Geneva Fryer, and Gloria Taylor, who just have to practice their new waltz as a course in how to be charming. They proceed to warm up for the intricacies of the waltz by first Jersey-bouncing and at last gracefully pirouetting out of sight down the hall.

Fannie Louisa Cox and Evelyn Barnette hold a heated discussion on how to get a date for the Charm Dance. Yogee decides to listen, because she hasn't been doing so well with her old technique of slugging the man on the head with her Humanities book. After learning their secret, Yogee starts pacing slowly up the hall. Suddenly she's stopped by a red light. Something new has been added! No, it's only Jackie Hillian's head popped out of her room.

"Yogee," she says, "Can you answer this 64 dollar question?"

"Ask on."

"Why do I dream in technicolor?"

Yogee ponders this profound question a second, and then proceeds to answer, profoundly. "Young lady, have you ever tried removing your sun-glasses before going to bed?"

Having answered this pertinent question, Yogee proceeds to vacate the premises before Jackie can recover from the shock. She strides down to Jonnie Anna Thomas and Ethelene Gray's room. Here she enjoys a delicious repast and a very balanced one at that—pickles, pepsi-cola, orange marmalade, and cheese bits on the menu for the evening. The girls have a fine henfest or gossip session. Yogee reaches for the last

cheese bit at the same time as three other hands. As the girls fairly divide the cheese bit to settle the argument as to who "got" it, there sounds at the door, three raps, then, the turning of a key in the rusty lock. 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 concrete mound. Natalie Hawkins had already taken that place. Yogee spins around to hide in the closet, but two pairs of merry eyes greet her, Francis and Anita Dancey, visiting, too. Then Yogee remembers that she read in one of her favorite mystery stories, entitled "Who Dunnit?" that the most conspicuous object is often the least noticed. She thinks a moment and—aha—just the place. She perches on the middle of the desk in plain sight. (Masquerading as an ink-blotter.)

The door swings open slowly on its creaky hinges. A deep, mysterious voice asks, "Is anybody home?"

Yogee answers in a rasping whisper, "No, ma'am. They're all out to lunch."

Standing in the yawning doorway is...

(Read this column next issue if you are curious to know who the "Voice" is. Stark, startling drama stares these girls in the face!!!)

Why a Sorority?

(Continued from page 3)

vancements rather than on scholarship and personality development. One distinct personal advantage in belonging to a sorority after college is that membership affords one easy entrance into a congenial, select social group.

But, whether these things are sufficient to outweigh the disadvantages of sororities is a prob-

The increasing use of women in architectural and 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.

Although last year and this year witnessed the entrance of groups of young women student enrollees, in both the day and the evening schools, for degrees in engineering and architecture at Howard University, the first School of Engineering and Architecture co-ed, Miss Helen Parker, entered the study of architecture in 1929. 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 co-ed enrollees in the Howard University School of Engineering and

Architecture include: Jewell P. Cuffey, freshman, architecture, Virginia. Edith A. Gibson, freshman, mechanical engineering, Pennsylvania. Nada B. Jones, sophomore, architecture, New York. Margot A. McSchine, special, civil engineering, Trinidad, B. W. I. Alma F. Murray, freshman, architecture, Virginia. Ivy L. Norton, freshman, mechanical engineering, District of Columbia. Hattie T. Scott, junior, civil engineering, Virginia. Naida Willette, sophomore, architecture, New Jersey.

ENGINEERING COEDS AT WORK



Architecture include:

Jewell P. Cuffey, freshman, architecture, Virginia.

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Naida Willette, sophomore, architecture, New Jersey.

Miss Margot McSchine 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.

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

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