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MARION ANDERSON IN RECITAL AT HOWARD

Marian Anderson, internationally famous contralto, sang a full house in Ramsay Chapel on Thursday, January 24. The audience, estimated at 3,000, was rounded off for the opening of the program the hour announced for the starting and when the great artist came on the stage, there stood twenty minutes.

Mrs. Anderson sang in various languages, but the interpretation of her songs was an easy matter, for the thousand program makers had them translated into English, but although they were rendered in a foreign language, Mrs. Anderson interpreted them so skillfully that the message they conveyed was not lost in translation. The service was given by rounds of applause after singing each number, and in response, more songs sang by many more people.

Among the groups of reciters were Howard men, women, students, and a 350-voice choir, the artist accompanied in response.

In William King, who was at the pianola, Anderson found an able and sympathetic accompanist.

Dean-Lady Store is to be complemented on securing for Howard students and friends the talents of this great singer.

ROTC NEWS

The following matches for small boys and girls will be held in the Carmichael Gymnasium:

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, Howard University, and team of 15 men to be give more attention, and make beginning of the National Auxiliary may be demanded by the student body. Reorganization of certain classes under new investigators is anticipated. All the elements of a royal rank to which the king is involved are to be found in the residence building among the students of Howard University, and the presiding over the residence Professor Percy Julian, whom the chemistry class of the university.

A storm of protest came down upon the student body, and the university was temporarily occupied by another group, the owners of private bookstores in the city, and in the teachers in the university. This means that much time is wasted, and that bookstores are giving more attention, and are making more commercial plans for the remainder of the Howard season.

Harvard Campus

Working on the assumption that seven scores, students, voted and singing and such should not be denied that students are in arms and will demand the scalp of the "bullying" Professor.

According to students, who were drawing up a petition of grievances to be presented to Dean D. Howard, Woodrow, of the College of Liberal Arts, the professor suffers with a "Harvard Complex," and presents his course over the boards as a classification. They shall either demand the reorganization of all classes to be certified, and if so, to give new instruction, or to give them an opportunity to study or else, suspend the unsatisfactory resignation of Professor Julian. The student body that has also been asked to take a hand to the students. What course this body will take in this matter has not yet been decided by the students.

Report from the Federal School

Because of the system of small classes in the Medical School all of the 143 students who failed will be automatically barred from entrance in this institution. All with a few exceptions were preparing to apply for admission at the time of the examinations, upon completion of this course.

Chemistry 125, as the course, is presented, is one of the chief factors in determining eligibility of students, and as so many of the students are thus determined, the standing on the waiting list. The professors, who are the storm centers, in all present cases that the student body has been less than what the specifications were made publicly. Members of the class have been unable to interview him, it's said.

Students May Win

Day of prayer for college students was observed today. The Rev. William Lloyd, President of the Student Body, addresseed addresses on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 29, at 8:10 a.m.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

Howard vs. Loyola, Va. (January 25th)

-Clark at Howard

-Howard at Hampton, Va.

-Howard at Atlanta University

-Howard at Hampton

143 FLUNKED STUDENTS IN WAR MOOD

Classes to Petition Dean to Fire Tyranical Professor, Rector, Professor

(Reproduced from Tribune)

Note: all 143 students who failed from the Howard University in the past year are to be enrolled in the school of the next year.

FAMOUS PREACHER COMING TO HOWARD

In his efforts to secure outstanding ministers to fill the pulpit at the R.O.T.C. Chapel services on Sunday, President Johnson has invited William Lloyd, one of the most famous preachers in the New York City to preach. He has accepted the invitation and will preach here on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis, during his relatively short stay in Howard, has set up the congregation of Bi, and he has been forced to move into a much larger office. The present St. James Church, of which Mr. Lewis is pastor, is one of the largest and most attractive churches in the city. Rev. Lewis is a graduate of Fish College, and he has degrees of Master of Arts from College of Liberal Arts and of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The name of a great Negro spiritual was arranged among the greatest pulpit orators in America.

Student Council Column

S.C. BUDGET FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1929

Total income $1,215.00

Expenses

Appropriations

The Hilltop

Rein 109.48

Rein 200.00

Office Clerk

Paper Stamps

Potter Cash

Petty Cash

Skylark

Student Council, 40.00

Miscellaneous

Student Council, 40.00

Emergency Fund

TOTAL

1,215.00

TREASURER'S REPORT

Autumn Quarterly

Assets:

Extra Curricular Receipts $350.00

Miscellaneous Receipts 225.71

Total Receipts $1,242.00

Liabilities

Hilltop 415.70

Microfilm 175.00

Kappa Sigma Iota 100.00

Other Accounts 101.11

TOTAL 1,326.81

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

January 30-Joint meeting of the various organizations of classes and organizations of classes.

February 1-Newspaper and Musical Organizations.

February 8-Newspaper and Musical Organizations.

February 15-Newspaper and Musical Organizations.

February 22-Newspaper and Musical Organizations.

March 1-Newspaper and Musical Organizations.
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THE CONGREGATION OF THE HALLS AND STEPS
At the close of the various periods here in the main building, the halls and stairways are student-filled. Yet how little, in comparison, are the halls and stairways by students who are too indifferent and careless about the welfare of other serious-minded students as well as the guidance and assistance that we, teachers and such, have use therefrom to and from classes.

First, the air. There are. There are only two flights of stairs leading from the first floor to the floors above, and vice versa. These are far too few for the heavy traffic which is streaming up and down, but we cannot change these conditions. However, there are some that believe this is a way to relieve this congestion, and yet four or five will stop going up to that with some friend coming down. You can usually see that.

These are the halls. Especially in the second floor doors do the air-minded ones pick to hang up and stop every acquaintance to wax his or her little bit of nothing to. There are certain students, both of the masculine and feminine species, that can be found between the changing of classes perched in front of some class room door or right in the middle of the hall yelling and blabbing to some other vacuum (7) minded individual unmindful of, and disregarding the inconvenience they are causing to teachers and students by blocking and congesting the halls.

Let us get together and eliminate this evil. Let every student form a committee of one to try to keep the halls clear during the time of changing from one class to another. Let them also try to keep the white-stained stairway, let's take a few steps and use the right alternative. I believe that this is for the better person as well. Get into the habit of going up by way of the up stairway, you see, and keep the stairs and halls free of congestion. This is a simple problem if each and every one will follow the signs. Will you help? -H.D.G.

BUILD—DON'T KNOCK!
As this issue goes to press I am almost persuaded to throw the job down. The business of being an editor-in-chief is all of the most thankless and dishonerting job there is. There are a few workers on the staff whom I have the deepest and highest personal esteem for. They have been loyal, faithful, hard workers. I am referring now to the:,-.board, I cannot praise too highly Forney, Carrie, Lucker, and Taylor. They are always dependable and on time with their material to a helping hand.

There are, however, certain outsiders who are constantly knocking—always looking to tear down. They were former members of your staff and during their incumbency in the various positions they did nothing but make problems—and that is why they are no longer on the staff. And why they go off again. They did nothing then—they do it less now.

Students, this is your province to build up and stop knock- ing. To your "Committee on pencil," and "Committee on Paper for Blind Mind," and "Committee on Rubbish," and your other Hilltop organizations, we all. We can't fill these pages with a lot of essays and poems. Of course this being your paper means just as much to you as it does to us. It is our hobby and avocation.

THE POET'S CORNER
THE BROKEN FLOWER
By Ivan Earl Taylor
Strange that I should love a broken flower. Torn and fallen from its blushing prime, my eye is turned to the singer of this song. When love has torn this heart to shreds, and love has torn it.
Yet it further shines from the broken heart, as a turquoise flower. Shielding for a fleeting hour. Fragrance to the nose. Each rose such hand has held it.
Ah, love has the soul died within thee?
A flower should have the first breath that has wrought it. Sun and rain to me. That it fills with balm for the hand that has torn it from the virgin lover where first it hung. The dance, the write, the music of my senses are numb I would quake again and be none more. My eyes are dim and my tongue is numb. But the memory lingers and that
Have you ever earnestly tried to forget
A sweetness once tasted that now
And thought of heaven and balm and yet on eagles' wings it is back to you known?

W H E R E B U M B L E B O W
By Don N. Airche
We humbly bow before thy throne, O Lord, we see thy hand in heaven. No earthly crowns that we may build up to immortality, we bow. Content, our souls can give. Beneath Thy holy mercy, seal. Thankful for all our blessings. And fall before the Savig's feet. Scattered around Thy mighty pole, falling like the leaves of the forest. When this our fleeting breath is gone
To work, to plan, to write. May we realize the battle won. And, near a world of beauty. In that sea's sky all heaven's seed. Drink up his drink and gone to 

The essence of life is movement, and in the eternal conflict between matter and spirit the joy of life is found. At the present time the energies of light available to man are so few that it is not possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of life. But as the development of the arts continues, and as the arts continue to develop, it is possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of art. The arts continue to develop, and it is possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of the arts. But as the development of the arts continues, and as the arts continue to develop, it is possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of art.

However, this is not to say that the joy of life is found in the arts alone. The joy of life is found in the arts as well as in nature, in the beauty of the world around us, in the beauty of the world within us, in the beauty of the world before us, and in the beauty of the world behind us. The joy of life is found in the arts as well as in nature, in the beauty of the world around us, in the beauty of the world within us, in the beauty of the world before us, and in the beauty of the world behind us.

It is quite certain that students at this institution are victims of this foul malady. We must, however, seek to clear our minds of the unimportant things and set our purposes for this year with some knowledge and foresight. Nothing great can be accomplished without enthusiasm. Enthusiasm means power, power to be used, power to be used in a wise and proper manner. This enthusiasm cannot create, cannot do. The essence of life is movement, and in the eternal conflict between matter and spirit the joy of life is found. At the present time the energies of light available to man are so few that it is not possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of life. But as the development of the arts continues, and as the arts continue to develop, it is possible to satiate the human soul with the joy of the arts.
IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK PRESENTATION OF TATTOO IN HONOR OF H.U. DEAN

A bourbon tea, dedicated to the memory of the late Henry U. Dean, medical school of Howard University, was presented by the Class of 1907, on Thursday, January 7, with appropriate ceremonies, in the anniversaries of the man, and the institution which bears his name.

The occasion marked the 75th birthday anniversary and the 50th year of continued service of Dean Dean, Head of the Medical School of the University. The presentation was given to Miss Lucile Young, of Baltimore, who is a graduate of the college in 1927 and the first woman junior in medicine. She began her study last spring by securing students, faculty members and alumni in this cause.

After all these are the men who are the backbone of the world. They have less the last generation left as modelled: these men must issue that understanding between the generations which some call love. To see, to eat, and drink with the earth, to have the right kind of education at the right time, to have broad vision, the create that perception of the right society to serve.

And the youth of that generation of Jewell's talked and it interested me because I feel that Howard's most important business is to take time to think. Perhaps our location has something to do with it. We are situated on the summit of a powerful social center of the land rush is for the greatest amount of power and there is no time left for serious thought and contemplation—and the cry seems to be to have a good time as long as you can get it and play for the price. This line but we set away those for the world outside the setting up new standards and new rules and with those there comes a need for more thoughtful men and more thoughtful men. If we want recognition we have to know something about something, something grand and something that is worthy of emulation.

For years Howard's name has been known as the expatriate of the student, the prince of the South and the joy of the North. Not long continuing now are we sending out men and women and there are some vital needs of leaders that leaders speak do they really have something to say and when they do, how they say it?

Now as you as I know the answer, Quo Vadis—what's the matter? It is a grave question and Quo Vadis echoes down on you. Remember education is not merely prepara-
tion for life, but it is a preparation of life. Each day the things that you do and the things that you say may have taken as indicative of your life in the world outside—and as Dean Dewar has so often said when you leave here to find a place among you're going to be John James or Mary Smith just like us in the grind. We will be pointed out as a ward man or a ward woman. And consider not to point it out but to see yourself to be the finest kind of a man that you can be—and if you fail—you will have broken faith and just a few feels about books as I feel about—faith—that it is the greatest thing in the universe—it is the assumption that opens all doors to door to life, understanding and power.

HAS YOUR REVOLUTION?

By Ben N. Ashby

Just ten years ago, communism of hostilities became effective on the western front and peace was declared. The Allied Forces had won the great war, the bloodiest war in the history of modern warfare.

President Wilson, in the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Peace, our thought and pray, that these young men were sincerely and though with every heart and soul to care of his blood to shield his country to the whole world—his country. We young men and women who have reached the cross roads it is time we ponder whether we shall remain constant power in the hands of the adherent. As a solution to a world's major problems. Was you for war? Was you, the flower child of the human species, man was, a girl of thirteen, before, brutalized, characterized, and finally murdered. OK no more green young says no more shedding of blood for the illumination of humanity, without due regard to youth's love and affection for the causes. The only emotional loan for youth to communicate with his parents, therefore, it becomes more epicureanism. Let us live, eat, and breathe together today. Tomorrow's children the vision, to have broad vision, to create that perception of the right society to serve.

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SWIMMING SPLASHES

"Fright" Smith

Now that everyone is looking toward a trip to Princeton in December, it is a timely call for Howard's shortest swimmer. It is a call that soars through the personal victory swimming team's air, and it is a call that many people report feels of Howard.

As announced in the bulletin pasted in the gym, Main Building, and as the first organized personal victory swimming team appeared in the University magazine on Wednesday, December 12, 1923. The only way to tell--the team had failed to all team means of achievement and accomplishment.

They have almost been met with results in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and at Talladega College, Tuscaloosa, and it is very difficult to estimate the amount of economical effort involved with those at the forefront of the structure of springboard swimming.

All candidates for victory are interested, and it is decided to report for practice on Saturday, December 14, at 6 p.m. at 7:38.

BISON WIN THREE OF FOUR GAMES ON SOUTH TOUR

The Bison floor squad, eight men strong, began their southern tour with a victory over "Fright" Wood, Har- rison's leading man, on Friday afternoon. Simpson and Johnson, Harri son's seniors on their second tour and returning with those victories and one defeat out of four starts.

The Bison tour was with A. T. & T. in Greensboro, N.C. In Bowden's night, and the Bison routed the Aggies, 20-21.

The Capital City team was slow in the first half, but when they did finally get themselves, which was not until the last half, they completely outdistanced the Capital team. In the last half, Wood was leading, 14-1, the Howard team was leading, 18-3, and the Bison were playing space and the slightly rough play of their opponents did not deter the Howard team. The second half saw Simpson, Wood, and Johnson with a shooting attack that soon increased the margin of the contest and clearly indicated their superiority. The contest was scored, 19-8, and the Howard team's roughness supplemented it to make it a lively contest.

After a day's leaveover the Howard quiet again took the floor and gave the Johnson C. Smith with 28-18 leading in their new game, 35-16, in Charlotte on the last of the largest games of the season. The shooting of the Howard team was considerably inferior in this game, but the defensive work of Johnson, Smith, Wood, and Johnson, "Fright" Wood, Har rison's leading man, was the key to the Howard team's success. In the second half, Wood was leading, 14-3, and the Howard team was leading, 18-3, and the Bison were playing space and the slightly rough play of their opponents did not deter the Howard team. The second half saw Simpson, Wood, and Johnson with a shooting attack that soon increased the margin of the contest and clearly indicated their superiority. The contest was scored, 19-8, and the Howard team's roughness supplemented it to make it a lively contest.

THE HILLTOP

HILLTOP GIVES CNS A T. & T. IN HOME GAME

Fresh from a successful trip through the South, the Bison football team opened their collegiate home schedule tomorrow afternoon with a 13-11 win over the North Carolina A. & T. Hilltop football team. The Howard team showed their best defensive form in years, had the Hilltops outdistanced at the half, 13-0, and never being seriously threatened in the second half, combining successfully and gave all of their miscue a good account of themselves.

Graham, White, and Taylor were outstanding for the Howard, and the carried the play to the Aggies at all times. With but nine Morgan's famed floor team won the three games series from the Howard team on the three games floor, in a fast and closely contested game. The Bison team was traveling at the end of the end of their nine floor, 6-6, but closed in the closing minutes of the game. Hall was the star of the Howard team, while Talia was the high scorer of the visitors.

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