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## Athletic

It is a known fact that the Academy and Commercial College have always served as an incubator for star athletes; and especially is this true in the case of football. For we refer with enthusiasm and pride to such representatives as Beamon, Nixon, Durrah, Brice, Marchant, Peter J. Carter and others who are at the head of their respective branches of athletics and are frequently referred to as "Gentlemen" athletes. Among the more recently trained "Preps" who promise to make good in the higher athletic arena are: Ex-Captain Grinnage, Harold Stratton, Avery, Goodloe, Waters, Powe, Bagley, Brooks, and the plucky little Lafayette. All of these are valuable assets to Coach Marshall's squad. Of this representation we are very proud and the names of these boys are held in high honor by every loyal Academy student and lover of good manly sport. But we say with emphasis that no less valuable material is still lingering in the confines of the department. For in the, "Get-together" meeting held in room 70 of the evening of October eighth every player and prospective player adopted as the slogan of the team, "Get your man." Led on by this and the interesting lecture delivered by

Assistant Manager of the Varsity, Clayborne George, (who is also a product of the department), the boys appeared upon the football field twenty-two strong Thursday afternoon. Under the direction of Head Coach Gilmore, assisted by Fred D. Carter, they went through a light practice that was very satisfactory. With the new ones were the old guard, composed of Riley, Green, Strange, Johnson, and Worde who is possibly the greatest little drop-kicker on the campus. Riley and Green are stars at center; Strange and Carter are unequaled as line men; and Head Coach Gilmore, is beyond a doubt the best all-round colored athlete in the game today.

Among the recruits who look promising are Gould, Ross, and "Little" Stratton who bid fair to form a very good back-field. We note, too, with interest, that at the call to arms there came such athletic prodigies as Thompson, Fowlkes, Dyett, and Brown, who gives promise of being another Brice at quarter-back. Encouraged by the appearance of such valuable material, we defy any of our ancient rivals to debar us from any goal. Through the active management of Manager Taylor of the "Invincible Eleven," we are scheduled

to meet upon the gridiron such stalwart teams as those from M Street, Baltimore, Petersburg High School, Norfolk Mission College and Storey Academy. All of the games are looked forward to with much anticipation, and never before in the history of the department, has confidence been so great. —“Bill”

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### Advice to New Students

Study for “Pop” and grind for “Sy”;  
 Or just else give up the ghost and die;  
 Cram for Miss B, and dig for E. P.;  
 For they ’ll always keep your company,  
 Stay on these verbs for Leher T,  
 And bring Miss Q Psychology.  
 For Miss M. now students please  
 Buehler unsphere,  
 Remember a plus b and also its square;  
 Don’t forget dear “amo” for the very same teacher,  
 Mr. M. will want it along with Algebra.  
 Hold them right for little L.  
 Think of Goodspeed for the fat personnel.  
 But the greatest question of all to settle,  
 Is how to keep order while you are in chapel:  
 Start right now at the first of the session,  
 To give each one a good clean impression;

Or the star is lost you once have seen,  
 And you may never be what you might have been.

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The HERALD, the Academy, the entire University extend their heartfelt sympathy to our beloved President in his hour of bereavement.

His loss cannot be estimated in the measure of words, but we trust he may find peace and comfort in the thought that it is the will of Him who knoweth and doeth all things well, and in the assurance that she is not dead but sleepeth.

Taken in the midst of a life full of charity and usefulness, she has gone to receive the reward of the righteous. Hers has been a life crowned with success for the world has been made better by her having lived in it.

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### Y. M. C. A. Gives Reception

Saturday evening, October 25, was indeed a night that shall long be remembered, in the history of entertainments on the Campus. The evening was given to socializing among the young men of every department, the doors were thrown open and old Spaulding Hall was soon filled to its capacity. The music was luring and even those who fain would have visited their fairer friends were attracted by the strains being wafted on the evening breeze. Refreshments galore, and all the delicacies in season were had. There were several encounters of the roped arena.