4-29-1929

The Hilltop 4-29-1929

Hilltop Staff

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TO THE HOWARD SENIOR CLASS OF 1929

The Hilltop

GLENWOOD E. JONES
President of Student Council

Back in happy freshman days emerged from the mass of over 600 class members the leader of the group. Those 1925 days were days of a high class spirit. The class was so high in fact, that there was interest in it in a general tendency to rebel against the college freshmen rules. Nobody understood those rules; nobody, therefore, wanted to accept them. Here some restraining influence was needed, and that restraining influence had to come from within the group to be effective.

Glenwood E. Jones was that influence. He held the class in line by emphasizing the necessity of creating and maintaining even at personal sacrifice a healthy college tradition. He pointed out that these rules, abominations and even seemingly ridicules, emphasized each stage of college progress from lower orders of disadvantages to places of greater favor. The kind of character Jones was then he has remained throughout his college career.

Coming from the Virginia State College at Petersburg, Va., he entered the various activities of the University with zeal and was five times elected president of the class of 1929. He was especially interested in our athletic activities and was assistant manager of the football team in 1928; and assistant manager of the baseball team in 1928.

From the beginning he was an ardent student of Military Science and Tactics in our Reserve Officers Training Corps, in which he is now a First Lieutenant on the staff in charge of plans and training. He represents the student body during the autumn quarter at the National Student Federation of America, held on the campus of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

He is a College of Liberal Arts student in the Department of Commerce and Finance. In this section Jones must have heard John Dewey thundering that education is not preparation for life, but is life itself. Jones puts this theory into practice by being not merely preparing to be a man of business; he is now, and everyday, a man of business. In this he ex-

MAZIE HUBBARD WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

The Bison of 1929 announced the winners of the first Howard University Popularity Contest. Miss Mazie Hubbard, '29, from Southeast, Md., was the winner, and was crowned "Miss Howard." Miss Constance Walker, '29, from Damascus, Md., was second, and was crowned "Queen of the Bison." Miss Olivia Hasting, '29, from Damascus, Texas, was third, and was crowned "Most Winsome." Miss Zelma Stevens, '29, from Baltimore, Md., was fourth, and was crowned "Most Charming.

The contest, the first of its kind to be held on Howard's campus, was conducted by the Bison for the purpose of finding the most popular girls and for finding subjects for the feature portrait section, which will be a thing of beauty and wonder in the 1929 Bison.

The final votes which were unvassed from students, alumni and friends as follows:

Miss Mazie Hubbard, 7,212;
Miss Constance Walker, 7,212;
Miss Olivia Hasting, 6,100;
Miss Zelma Stevens, 4,000.

The manager of the Bison wishes to announce that the 1929 Bison is now on the press, and will be available for distribution by May 28. The number of copies is limited, and students are advised to get their subscriptions ready.

PUTTING A QUESTION Up To Howard Students

By Edward H. Taylor, '31

Are fraternity and sorority the cause of color segregation at Howard University?

This is a question which requires the careful and unbiased consideration of every student at Howard University.

When students enter Howard University from various parts of the country, they immediately seek companionship among members of their class. We find the freshman boys and freshmen girls gradually getting to know each other. Often the latter the others and seem to jealously in his company. At this stage we might consider these students as being a combined class.

After about three months of this collective school spirit, we find a break in the class and the persons of light complexion seem to dominate into a separate class of their own. We find the brown skinned ones are also desirous of being a separate class. (Continued on page 5)

BUBBLE CHASERS

By Robert T. O'Neal

Before coming to Howard, the undergraduate knows all sorts of miraculous tales about Washington's society, and also that of Howard University. If you are from down south you were possibly told that Howard is a social school, whose students can run wild and have a gay time. On the other hand, if you are from up around New York or Boston, you have no doubt heard borrowed Washington's "bubble and colonial gossip."

Contrary to these allusions Howard is anything but wild, nor is Washington's "400" discussing morals and petty poems over tea cups. It is a frequent attitude of some who come to Howard to believe that Washington is a hell and misunderstanding place. They have this belief because the position for which they strove in Washington was unavailable. They did not know that Washington is a town.

(Continued on page 5)
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Women's Affairs

April 29, 1929

THE PASSING OF THE '29's

Soon the class of '29 shall sing its Swan Song. Sad hours are now approaching us for soon, yes, too soon, it will be the hour of commencement. But wait, you will say, ‘Will it be in words of sadness or in words of gladness, for all the good hard-working type. This spirit has characterized him in the football field, on the basketball court, and in his courses. He has been manager of this and that part of for so long a time, a good mixer, a good square fellow. What more could one ask of him?

One of the few girls members of the Class of '29. Because of her quiet and unassuming nature, we do not know them personally, we know that she has not been the type who falls in love at first sight. The Bulletin for the Howard Trade School is twenty-five years old.

BOBBIE CHAMBERS

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The Thilpott

DAUBERS' PLAY, "BIMBO," A SUCCESS

The Daubers' Club of Howard University presented "Bimbo, The-football hero," by Stanley T. Turner, and two educational and humorous picture reels, "The Georgia Head" and "VasantaHena," before a large audience of Howard and Medical School students.

Bimbo is an unusual juvenile in that he is not only a "football hero," but he is a "football inverter." He is at the mercy of his Opponents, and he is in charge of a football. He has a chance in certain fraternities and sororities as "white" is the standard? The answer is obvious—Holt, vice-president; Cornelia Reid, a member of the Medical School; and Archie Burrell; chairman of the student body.

Fraternities and sororities are groups whose members are considered eligible to possess certain qualities. They are not less intellectually than their corresponding groups, or is it because these organizations have poisoned the public mind? And if they have, is it not possible that there are groups of students who possess these qualities, who have not been considered? Will not only be selecting men-and-women or and "white" is the standard? The answer is obvious—Holt, vice-president; Cornelia Reid, a member of the Medical School; and Archie Burrell; chairman of the student body.

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Howard Students Attend
New Jersey Conference

Howard University was represented by A. Frank Heim and Lee E. Polk.

There were 100 delegates enrolled, representing different nationalities from practically every country in the world. Of this number there were only four colored, the two Howard delegates, together with Davis, of Yale, and DeWitt, of Drew Theological Seminary.

The conference was sponsored by the American Student Service Committee of Philadelphia. The prevailing sentiment expressed and upheld at the conference was one of the mails.

Drink deep of all this beauty which the art's shall on the night.

The conference was sponsored by Columbia University.

TRAVELING GEMS

When we shall our hand to touch
The beaten paths of Grief
And Death.

I. Gibbons, it seems to be a hard matter for you to get yourself straight with your inheritors. Isn't that right?

The Poets' Corner

THE DRINKS CORNER

With Apology to L.T.

Drink deep of all this beauty which
The art's shall on the night.

That you would die, dear Lillian,
Yes, die a natural death.

For driving—for walking—for all everyday purposes—you'll be scoops.

GIFT

For Good Service

EDWARD CLOTHES

PROMPT COURTESY SERVICE

Bond Ten Pay Service
Pay $10 when you buy—the balance in ten equal weekly payments. No interest or carrying charges.

our regular cash prices

$25 $35 $45

Every Suit With Two Pants
Spring selections are at their best now. Make our new service yours. Buy the ten-

pays.