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The University Journal

VOL. I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 15-2, 1904.

No. 5.

The Teaching of Pedagogy.

BY LEWIS B. MOORE, PH. D.,
Dean of Teachers' College.

The impetus to the study of Pedagogy, or the Science and Art of Education, was given us by Germany, where teaching has been a distinct profession since the close of the Napoleonic wars. In 1707 Professor Francke, of Halle, established a Teachers' Seminary as an outgrowth of several years' trial in the training of teachers. Under Francke's influence more than a thousand public schools were organized by Frederick William I. and placed under teachers especially trained for their work. Frederick the Great followed the policy of securing trained teachers for elementary schools, and ordered that only persons who had been professionally trained in a teachers' seminary should be eligible for appointment as teachers in elementary schools supported by the Crown.

Frederick the Great died in 1786, leaving unfinished many plans for the improvement of the teaching profession; but his spirit passed on to his successors, and every decade has seen some improvement in the German educational system, some new requirement for those who would enter upon the teaching profession. With these requirements have come fitting rewards, increased emoluments and influence, till now we find in Germany the best equipped and most exclusive body of teachers in the world, each of whom is a highly honored member of the civil service.

The example of establishing pedagogical chairs and teachers' seminaries in German universities which has been followed by other countries. Since 1876 the "Bell chairs of the Theory, History and Art of Education" have existed in the Universities of St. Andrews and Edinburgh.

More recently our own country has yielded to the growing demand for professionally trained teachers, and have established chairs and departments of pedagogy and practice schools in connection with colleges and universities.

In 1873 Iowa University organized the first permanent chair of pedagogy in connection with the chair of general philosophy.

In 1879 the University of Michigan organized a department of the "Science and Art of teaching."

In 1896 the U. S. Commissioner of Education reported 192 colleges and universities having pedagogical courses in '94-'95. Of these twenty-seven were maintaining organized departments of pedagogy or teachers' colleges.

In report of 1901 the total number of universities with teachers' training courses is 371. These schools, colleges and universities are confirming the belief of modern educational thought and practice, that educational methods are based upon profound philosophy, the careful study of which is essential to one who chooses to follow the art of teaching. It is now generally admitted that a college graduate, though far superior in his attainments to a high school or normal school graduate, is as unfitted for teaching as for practice of law or medicine without professional training.

The progressive colleges are recognizing this, and provide pedagogical training for undergraduates. The Teachers' College of Columbia University, the College of Education at Chicago University, the School of Pedagogy of New York University, School of Education of University of Wisconsin, and the pedagogical departments of Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Clark, and many of the Western Universities are recognition of the fact early embodied in the German educational system, that teaching, like all other professions, requires special training.

Along with the duties of research and teaching, it is a function of a university to provide society with teachers. Until recently the university has left this work to the normal schools whose curricula were already too much crowded with academic work which ordinarily lowers the standard as well as the usefulness of such a school. It will always be necessary doubtless to offer academic work in professional schools, but even in this necessity the professional spirit and method should be maintained. The difference between professional study and academic study has been well expressed by the Committee of Fifteen: "Professional study differs widely from academic study. In the one science is studied in its relation to the studying mind; in the other in reference to its principles and applications. The aim of one kind of study is power to apply; of the other, power to present. The tendency of one is to bring the learner into sympathy with the natural world, of the other with the child world. * * * He who learns that he may know and he who learns that he may teach are studying in quite different mental attitudes. One works for a knowledge of subject matter; the other that his knowledge may have due organization, that he may bring to consciousness the apperceiving ideas by means of which matter and method may be suitably conjoined."

GLAD TIDINGS

From Rev. Dr. Geo. Frazier Miller.

AN ALUMNUS OF HOWARD.

Former students of the University—graduates and partial coursemen—resident in the City of New York and its vicinity, met on Monday afternoon, January 25, at the 53rd Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. and duly organized themselves into the New York Alumni Association of Howard University.

The event was a genuinely happy one, in that it brought together friends and former fellow students who had been separated for many years—some twenty or more.

Letters were received from many who, on account of sickness or stress of business, were not privileged to respond to the call for organization, *in propria persona*.

All who presented themselves or were represented by letters, expressed their hearty approval of the movement and pledged to it their earnest support.

The response to the call, and the information furnished respecting many whose location has not been found, revealed the fact that, hereabouts, there is an incredible number of Howardites, lawful assets of the University, who are doing a noble and telling work, whose success, in their respective fields, eminently creditable, and should redound to the honor and fame of their alma mater.

The association was launched auspiciously and promises to prove a towering success.

The installation of officers will take place at the time of the annual banquet, when it is hoped President Gordon, or some representative of the University, may be present. The officers elected are:

- Prof. James M. Gregory, M. A., President.
- Rev. Geo. Frazier Miller, A. M., Vice President.
- Rev. A. J. Henry, 2nd Vice President.
- Mrs. Maria R. Lawton, (nee Perkins) Cor. Secretary.
- Miss Emily F. Johnston, Recording Secretary.
- Counsellor F. F. Giles, L. L. B., Treasurer.

There was an enrollment of twenty-six members; twenty eligibles, of whom information was given will be communicated with and invited into membership. The general good cheer of those from whom word was received leads to the belief that those to be communicated with will gladly unite with the association and thus augment the number already large.

Summer School at Howard.

Among the interesting things done by the University at its semi-annual meeting held Tuesday, January 19th, 1904, was the establishment of a Summer School in connection with "The Teachers College."

The work of the Summer School will begin July, 1904. Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers College has been placed in charge of the school.

Plans for this new department of the University are now being formulated by the one in charge with great zeal and earnestness and it is his aim and intention to make the Summer School at Howard equal to any in the country. The courses to be offered will be both Academic and Industrial and will meet the requirements of the times. It is encouraging to every alumnus as well as to the students of the University to see the work of the University making such rapid progress.

With the revision of the course in the College of Arts and Sciences, an increase in the membership of the faculty in the New Summer School, Howard will undoubtedly increase in its influence and usefulness.

Requirements for admission to the University are already high; but hereafter entrance will be gained only through the highest kind of scholarship.

J. B. A.

The New Glee Club.

A movement has been just started looking toward the organization of a Glee Club among the members of the various departments of the University and especially members of the Athletic Association. This Club will be known as the Athletic Association Glee Club of Howard University and will in no way interfere with the President's Glee Club which represents the Music Department of the University.

For a long time the Association has felt the need of such an organization as an auxiliary and now everything points towards meeting this need.

It is hoped that in the near future the Association will be able to send the Club on trips along with its teams and in this way place the University more and more before the public in a direct way. Every school is proud of its Glee Club. Howard will undoubtedly be proud of hers. While the President's Glee Club is now purely a local organization the Athletic Association will endeavor to make its club one of a far-reaching sort. At certain seasons of the year clubs of the leading schools are sent on annual trips and the public, especially the alumni of the schools of which the clubs form a part, are made to feel the all powerful influence of such organizations. This is the real purpose of the organization now on foot.

A few weeks ago the University Band was organized and showed to us what we can do if we but try. A few weeks from now we shall have a Glee Club and again prove that we have talent among us which is worth our effort. It is the hope of the Association that all members possessing musical talent will be ready when called upon to aid in this great movement. Mr. L. E. M. Banks, of the Medical College, one of our well known athletes, will direct the club and we feel that through his efforts, the assistance of the members of the various departments and the association, we will soon have our club before the public.

J. B. ALLEN.

Foot Ball Players' Banquet.

The banquet given the Football players at Murray's Cafe, 14th and S Streets N. W., was the closing event of the season of 1903. That it was fitting to crown so glorious a year with so glorious an occasion can hardly be doubted by any body.

The large T-shaped banquet table was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and snow-white chrysanthemums while above all floated in all of its majesty and glory the White and Blue of our Alma Mater. On the right side of the table sat the Varsity, on the left the Reserves, the magnificent form of Coach Smith graced the foot, while Captain Washington and the chair made vacant by the absence of Prof. C. C. Cook, occupied the head. with Manager DeReef, Coach Wilkinson and Mr. Dodd on their immediate right. Messrs. Allen and Foster on the left, making in all forty six persons.

It was a gay party with enthusiasm running high. College yells and songs rent the air. "Oh Howard General Howard," "They Rambled till Howard cut them down," "Way Down in Yank de yank," The Undertaker Song and many others made the very walls resound their echo. Rah, rah, rah, rah rah rah, rah rah rah, Howard, Howard, Howard, H-O-W-A-R-D, Howard, was given with snappy, deep tones which made it sound like so many hungry lions about meal-time.

Every man came in for his share of praise. "What's the matter with Prof. Cook? He's alright. What's the matter with Prof. Smith? He's alright. What's the matter with Manager De Reef? He's alright. What's the matter with Captain Washington? He's alright. What's the matter with this man and that man could be heard on all sides.

The varsity quartet composed of Messrs. Banks, Bailey, Brownley and Shorter rendered several fine selections between courses.

Although there were no *swiftly flowing goblets*, Bacchus being conspicuous by his absence, nevertheless there was much conversation over the cup. Whenever a toast was proposed every man with one accord raised high his glass and drank of the delicious mellow draught, not such however, as the Faithful Achates would have recommended, but such as the generous Great Falls and Rock Creek can afford in rainy weather.

The last course having now been served, Mr. J. B. Allen read a very interesting letter from Professor Cook who was unable to be present himself because of injuries received in trying to break up an interference; an instrument of his own device.

Capt. Washington mentioned the fact, that during his captaincy of three years one hundred and seventy-five points had been scored for the University while her goal line had not been in danger once. He also said: "Now that you are about to elect your captain for 1904, I would leave you this advice. Elect a man who first of all is a foot ball player, a man who knows the game and plays it. In the second place; elect a man whom you respect, and

whom you are willing to serve. Having, done that, follow and obey him. Success must be your reward."

Manager DeReef among other things said: "I notice that there is a tendency here tonight to ransack the past. Of that, none here are better qualified to speak than I, having been around the University from the time when the memory of man ran not to the contrary. I remember when all football games had to be played in some park in the city because the University authorities did not allow match games on the campus. I can remember even since the game has been played on our athletic field, that match games were played on a gridiron indicated by side and goal lines only. In those days it was all the Varsity could do to score a victory over the High School, but to day our second team is able to pile up a large score on them; thus you see, that progress in Athletics has been great, especially in foot ball."

Time having arrived for the election of Captain, Mr. F. Douglass Morton of the Varsity, in a very eloquent speech nominated Mr. John Shorter the veteran left end. Mr. Shorter in turn nominated his running mate Mr. Bailey. Dr. McClellan put in nomination Mr. Bayton of the Medical College. The nomination now closed and a vote taken, only Varsity men being allowed to vote. Manager DeReef presided. Out of a possible eighteen votes, Mr. Shorter received fifteen, and was therefore declared elected captain of the team of 1904.

W. H. W.

The Henry A. Brown Prize Debate.

According to custom, in the spring of this year the Henry A. Brown Prize Debate under the auspices of the Alpha Phi will take place in the Andrew Rankin Chapel. The following speakers have been appointed: Affirmative—J. H. Dodd, '05; M. A. Morrison, '07; R. H. W. Pinkett, '04. Negative—J. G. Logan, '05 (Ped.); F. D. Morton, '06; D. M. Baxter, '04 (Theol.)

The subject to be discussed is, Resolved, That the U. S. Government possesses the elements of permanency.

A committee has been appointed to arrange the debate, and is sparing no pains to make the event a success.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society has appointed a committee to consider a challenge which was received from Union College of Richmond, Va. At present, notwithstanding the fact that the committee has not met, everything points toward the acceptance of the challenge, if certain slight modifications in the wording of it are agreed to.

Undoubtedly we can feel assured that the enthusiasm manifested on the campus at contests, will be transferred to the hall where men struggle not for gladiatorial honors, but to give evidence of a superior faculty of reasoning and of greater oratorical ability.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 15-2, 1904.

PUBLIC DANCES.

'Tis pleasing to listen to the sweet strains of music as one glides gracefully o'er a well-waxed floor, with a smiling maiden enfolded in one's fond embrace, but when reason discourses upon the probability of injury to the fair name of an honored institution, those mellow tones become a funeral dirge which precedes that honor to a premature grave.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the authorities have placed restrictions upon the holding of public dances by classes. These restrictions meet the unqualified approval of the Journal for the following reasons: If this practice be allowed to continue the time which should be spent in study would be devoted to frolic and dancing, and that would defeat the purpose for which the University was established.

Secondly, these public dances, being the result of a selfish need for finance, are not likely to differentiate seriously between quantity and quality, with a preference for the latter, but as quantity of finance is the objective stimulus, it is fair to suppose that they will seek quantity at the expense of quality. And last, but not least, the honor of the institution is at stake, for when these affairs take place, if one foreign element enter the compound,

that heterogeneity is not favorable to order, but presents a precarious condition which may at any moment bring the name of the institution within the toils of the law; an event which would be a serious impediment to the progress of the race.

There are laws and principles, but these must have their exceptions. There are numerous situations of evil in which we must choose the lesser of two. These are the conditions which now confront us. When the Athletic Association, the Council of Upper Classmen and like organizations, the activities of which herald the fame of the University, are found with depleted treasuries, to hinder them from devising the above stated means for acquiring the necessary cash, would show a want of appreciation of their endeavors to place the University high in the scale of athletic and social intelligence.

Therefore we applaud the decision of the authorities, to examine and decide each case in proportion to its importance and necessity, thereby prohibiting any and every body from employing unlimited freedom in carrying on the public dance.

THE STUDENTS' OBLIGATIONS.

Those who read the Alumni Notes in the last issue, must have been filled with a feeling of admiration and great joy, for we consider it a roll of success and honor.

But suppose it had been an expression of failure and dishonor, the least that might be said is that it would have aroused a feeling equal in intensity but opposite in kind. So it follows that a peculiar relationship exists between the University and its graduates, such as renders inseparable from one the honor or dishonor of the other.

In view of that fact, it is evident that when we place ourselves under the fostering care of the University our obligations increase; we are not only responsible to our individual selves for our personal action, but having voluntarily broadened our social selves we have increased our obligation. Consequently, it is well to observe that oft repeated caution, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." To meet these obligations it is not necessary to conceal defects of character with apparent intelligence, but cause those defects to be abolished by that intelligence. Although we may appear to deceive the world and even our immediate contemporaries, *Self* still views in all its completeness the deplorable condition of an immoral character. And what is more, this *Self* at sometime will overcome external pressure and in all its vileness assert itself. Then it will appear that all efforts spent in dissimulating are but wasted energy and that it is far better to recognize and perform one's obligations than to deceive.

We are glad to see THE HOWARD STANDARD, the President's paper' again in operation and hope for it the realization of much material good. The first issue gives evidence of unusual activity in the acquiring of finance and friends, and expresses a desire for the accomplishment of great things.

Theological Department.

Christianity proposes to conquer the world by the power of truth and right and love. No wonder that President Eliot recently greeted the students of Harvard Divinity School saying, "The Christian ministry is now the most adventurous profession in the world, and for that reason I welcome you as men intending to undertake it."

The ministry offers a wide field of usefulness to the young man who wishes to do something for the welfare of humanity—who has something else in view other than his own selfish aims. The world is calling for men—yes well prepared men both morally and intellectually. What a grand and noble thing to be truly an ambassador of Christ, representing the power and dignity of His sovereignty. And will you respond to this call? The response to this gracious call will be of far more benefit to society and to the world than your perpetual fault finding and criticisms. Oh that God would remove the beam out of your eyes that you may see the duties and responsibilities which rest upon you.

The department is steadily moving onward and upward under the eminent leadership of Dr. Clark with his competent faculty.

On January 5th Mr. T. G. Clark of the class '05 was called home on account of illness of his oldest sister, who departed this life on January 16th. The Department sympathize with Mr. Clark in his bereavement.

The following gentlemen will take part in the "Maynard Prize Debate": S. B. Ross '05, and H. A. Petrus '06, will speak on the affirmative. W. E. Smith, John H. Dennis and J. W. Manoney will be the speakers on the negative. The third speaker on the affirmative will be announced later on. The subject for debate is as follows: Resolved, That representation in Congress be reduced in those states that have enacted disfranchising laws.

Mr. D. M. Baxter will represent the Department in the "Alpha Phi Prize Debate".

The subject of our last missionary meeting which was held January 15th, was China. A very excellent paper by Mr. I. S. Holness was the feature of the meeting.

J. W. M.

Law Department Notes.

Hon. Job. Barnard of the District Supreme Court, a member of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, recently visited us and complimented the school upon its excellent showing. He expressed the desire of the Trustee Board for a closer union between the various departments, a wish which met the hearty approval of all present.

Moot Court—Justice Richardson.

Allegheny vs. Simkins & Slick; demurrer to declar-

ation sustained and leave granted plaintiffs to amend; plaintiffs' attorneys, Farrington and Calloway; defendant's attorneys, Jones and Watts.

Morris vs. Brown; slander; verdict for defendant; plaintiff's attorneys, Parker and Mason; defendant's attorney, Mrs. Heath.

Snarles vs. Cross; on trial; plaintiff's attorney Hill; defendant's attorneys, Wright and Waters.

Morris vs. Brown; motion for a new trial granted; plaintiff's attorneys, Parker and Mason; defendant's attorney, Heath.

Graduates and Under-graduates.

While many are disturbed over the inactivity and indifference of the graduates and are greatly interested in the organization of an Alumni Association, it is well to again call attention to the pathological conditions of the under-graduate societies with a view to ameliorating the same. While the relation between the school and the alumni presents a very sad and deplorable state of affairs we can't help but think that the foundation for such estrangement is laid during under-graduate days.

The blow dealt our literary societies three years ago is having its deadly effect and unless the zealous efforts of the few who are laboring for its revival are met with some encouragement very soon, at the dawning of a new school year we shall be confronted with a situation that promises to be still more alarming. When we glance back over the years, noting the flourishing condition and praiseworthy results of these societies with which the present offers an inglorious contrast, we cannot believe that in spite of our hopes and endeavors these societies are going to pass out of existence. When they have time and again reflected credit upon their Alma Mater are they now to be neglected? Are our text books all that should concern us? Do not, the literary societies also prepare us for the sterner pursuits of life?

This year the society is experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting members to participate. Realizing the necessity of a thorough training it is with the greatest hesitancy and timidity that the members allow themselves to be chosen as disputants.

Therefore while we are so assiduously employing our time with a view of organizing an Alumni Association let us not entirely forget our under-graduate societies and our work besides being of a most commendable nature, will greatly increase the loyalty of the students for their Alma Mater. Charity begins at home.

J. S. C.

The Athletic Association of Howard University elected the following officers for the Winter Term: President, J. B. Allen; Vice-President, F. D. Morton; Secretary, J. H. Roberts; Treasurer, W. H. Washington; Custodian, R. L. Williams.

An Interesting Meeting in the Chapel.

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., the students were favored with a visit from Messrs. Fred. B. Smith and Fred Butler, prominent Y. M. C. A. workers, who were then carrying on great meetings for the local Association. They were not too busy to call on Howard University; they paid a call which every student seems to have enjoyed. Mr. Smith discoursed on the importance of professing Christ; saying that no one who lives a Christian, will find life a failure. Mr. Butler used his rich baritone voice in the rendition of several songs, which proved delightful.

On Friday following, the Associated Charities tendered the students a lecture on Consumption; which was participated in by Drs. A. H. Staples and J. R. Wilder, and Mr. C. F. Weller, General Secretary of the society. Dr. Staples, who considered the ravages of the disease, said that about two out of every three cases are of some form of consumption; that the disease is more prevalent among the colored people, who do not pay strict observance to the laws of health, and whose earlier ancestors migrated from a warmer country.

Dr. Wilder discussed the prevention and cure of the disease; saying that the disease is not so hereditary as is supposed; that what is more inherited than consumption is physical feebleness, which invites it. "Sunlight and fresh air," said he, "are more beneficial than drugs. The man who would protect himself from the disease, should strive to increase his vitality; and this he may do with good food and exercise; clean living without and within".

Mr. Weller reviewed the story of the doctors by a number of stereopticon views showing the haunts of consumption in Washington, and the modern means used to combat the disease. "Three-fifths of the number of persons helped," remarked he, "are colored; I can count the number of colored people who help on my fingers." But their help, he explained, had not been much solicited. This meeting was presided over very gracefully by Prof. Geo. W. Cook. And let me add that students generally hope that meetings like these will be of frequent occurrence.

J. R. M.

The Lost Chord Found.

Dr. Robert L. Jones, captain of the foot ball team in '95, and one of Howard's star players, Academic '96, and Medical, '02, is successfully engaged in his profession in Charleston, W. Va. He writes: "I received two sample copies of 'The University Journal, and nothing pleases me more than to note such a step at my Alma Mater. I was more than pleased to know that the Journal has been brought to life again and I do wish for it a long and prosperous life. May it live as long as the University raises its lofty head upon that beautiful hill and looks majestically over the Capital City. Later I shall give an account of the team of '95."



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