Big Political Mass Meeting

Speakers Present Merits of Democratic, Republican and Progressive Parties

Without a doubt, the most interesting meeting of the past political campaign from the standpoint of the students was held at Howard University, Friday afternoon November 1st.

The speakers on this special occasion were Rev. Milton Waldron, organizer of the Independent Negro Political League, for the Democrats, Asst. United States District Attorney Fowler, for the Republicans, and Local Committeeman Hogan of the National Progressive Party.

The audience represented adherents to more political parties than were represented on the stage, there were Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Socialists, Socialist Progressives, and Prohibitionists; in addition, many suffragettes were present. Also many were there who were present because of the large bearing of the political question on economic welfare.

Dr. Milton Waldron spoke of the strength of the ballot as an offensive and defensive weapon in the hands of the citizen; said that there is no middle ground in politics, that there are two definite positions, to rule or be ruled.

Dwelling on the conditions in the south where sixteen states have disfranchised the Negro, Jim crowed him, and denied him a place on the jury and finally brought about the discharge of the Negro infantry he said the cause is that the southern white

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Some Sane Advice

The days of a young person's academic life, are by far the most important in the shaping of his or her career for weal or for woe. It is these days that the individual is most susceptible to all the passions to which the human bosom is a prey, most amenable to environmental good or evil, and indeed most impressionable. The average boy or girl now-a-day begins his or her academic course between the years of eleven and fifteen. These are the days when the individual is in the formative, constructive period, the most crucial in one's life history. Hence, because of the supreme importance of these years, the individual should be most guarded, and most carefully directed through this crucial period.

The American University, College, or High school is not a morally bad institution. In almost every one, will be found stipulated laws against bad practices, and laws that are, for the most part enforced. But, it is true in schools as everywhere else, there is found an admixture of the good and bad. The school is not a rendezvous for the dissipator, the dandy, and the coroner as some are wont to think of it; while it is true that some of this type are found in almost every institution of learning. The men who are at the head of things, who do things, who are recognized as leaders in the schools are invariably men of purpose, ambition, and clean habits, and are safe models by which youths may securely shape their lives.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

The Recital of Mr. R. W. Tibbs

Music lovers of the District of Columbia in general and of Howard University in particular will be glad to learn of the first recital of Mr. R. W. Tibbs, the instructor of piano in the Department of Music of Howard University.

Mr. Tibbs is one of those rare musical geniuses that loom up only occasionally. Completing the musical course at Fisk University, he entered the Oberlin Conservatory of Music where his ability was almost immediately recognized. During his course at the last named institution, Mr. Tibbs won unstinted commendation and the highest encomiums from his instructors and he now enjoys the reputation of being one of the most finished artists ever turned out at this well-known conservatory. Eminent critics are united in their opinions that Mr. Tibbs should be accorded a place among the leading American Musicians.

In conjunction with Mr. R. W. Hayes, who will be remembered for his stellar performance in last year's rendition of the Messiah, Mr. Tibbs will participate in the first recital ever given by Negroes in New England Conservatory of Music.

Before leaving for Boston Mr. Tibbs will furnish a rare treat for all those who appreciate the musical art in a recital in Rankin Memorial Chapel on Friday evening Nov. 15, 1912. He will be accompanied in the concert by Miss Clarice Jones, the assistant instructor of piano.

The interest manifested throughout the city indicates that a large and appreciative audience
will hear Mr. Tibbs. The admission to this event is twenty-five cents; the proceeds will be devoted to replenishing the library of the Department of Music.

Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Classes

During the past week the Y. M. C. A. has been busy in its yearly Bible study campaign. This year the Association is offering nine courses including thorough comprehensive and embracing studies of the New and Old Testaments under some of the ablest students of the Department of Music.

The movement was formally launched at the chapel exercise Friday of last week, when cards devoted to replenishing the library courses including thorough comprehensive and embracing studies of the New and Old Testaments of the Department of Music.

Dr. Parks and President Randall of the Y. M. C. A. are especially desirous that the enrollment this year shall be the largest yet, hence they are extending an anxious invitation to all the young men of the university to enroll with one of the classes.

Odds And Ends

Mr. Child, a colored man of college training, has been appointed by Mayor Carter H. Harrison as Police Lieutenant of Chicago. This is the highest position of its kind ever held by a Negro.

According to the Atlanta Constitution, the score of 87 to 0 made by Atlanta Baptist College against Morris Brown a few days ago is the biggest ever made by a Negro college in the country.

The Co-eds of Northwestern University by action of the Students' Association, will not be permitted to mingle with the male students on football days hereafter. The reason given in the announcement is, that their presence distracts from the sterner features of the sport.

President Wilson, of the Students' Association, said: "The girls practically have disrupted our rooting squad. At Bloomington recently, 200 rooters made more noise than do 500 in Evanston. Our men cannot be cheered to victory by girls eating chocolates. The men won't keep their minds on the game when they take girls with them to watch the sport."

The Negro soldier has demonstrated his ability to serve with less leave of duty by reason of sickness than the white enlisted man, according to the annual report of Surgeon General George H. Torney.

The non-effective rate of the colored soldiers was 25.88 while that of the whites was 33.60, Porto Rican, 26.78 and the Philippino 19.80 — Washington Post.

University Notices

SUNDAY
Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a.m. Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a.m. Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p.m. Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 5:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Deutscher Verein, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m. Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m. Bible Class, Life of Jesus, Mr. J. G. Logan, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, 8:00 p.m. Bible Class, Life of Paul, Prof. Dyson, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Rev. O'Connell, 8:00 p.m. Teacher's Training Class, Professor E. L. Parks, 8:00 p.m. Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3:00 p.m. Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m. Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p.m. Mood Court, Law School, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p.m. Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p.m. Regular Chapel Exercises, daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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Big Political Mass Meeting
Speakers Present Merits of Democratic, Republican and Progressive Parties

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
donote that a Howard student
810 Florida Avenue, Northwest
Pennsylvania Avenue

The Social Science Club

On Wednesday evening the Social Science Club met. After the business of the meeting was finished, the organization was favored by the presence of Mr. Edmond Blockinger formerly of the Waiters' Union, and Mr. Richards of the local union, now on strike in our city. These two gentlemen, forcefully and with mingling their words, placed before the society the conditions prevailing in the local hotels, under which the waiters and other hotel workers were compelled to work and also the immediate cause of the present strike. Mr. Blockinger in particular was effective: his presentation, during the course of which he incidentally brought in the stand of his organization regarding Negro members. He said in part: "We know no race in our union. What we want is men of energy and principal, men who have been educated up to the point of class culture and are willing to sacrifice for the right. The question was brought up by some one regarding colored members. They wanted to exclude them. I said no. In our organization in Boston we have several hundred colored members; in New York a few. We want them here; wherever we have them we will guarantee to them that no white man will take their places in any hotel in which they are already employed, should they strike for better conditions. In the hotel industry the white man cannot successfully fight against the colored man nor the other way around. They must work together." In speaking of his union he said: "we were just a year old last October 31st., it was found at our first birthday that we had spread as far west as San Francisco, as far north as Boston and as far south as Washington, having a total membership of nearly 70,000." In closing Mr. Blockinger invited any who would like to attend to the mass meetings of the local union.

A Way to Keep up The Howard Spirit

Mr. Editor:

In the interest of the Howard Spirit, please publish the enclosed Howard song:

"All for the Blue."

Tune, Our Director March

By B. G. Brawley.

Banners now are waving.

All for the Blue;

Now all together

Let us smash them.

Smash them through and through;

'Gainst the mighty line there

They'll ne'er hold sway.

Three cheers for Howard.

For Howard today.

"Rah, rah, rah," and repeat.

This song is specifically a football song. The words of the song bear testimony to this statement. This one, more than any other in our list of songs, is appropriate for football games and the football season now at hand.

Very truly,
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Office: Room 44, Clark Hall
Howard University Journal

Friday, November 8, 1912

EDITORIAL

Some of the questions now being asked about the campus are: When will we have music by which to march out of chapel? When shall town and gown meet in a Howard night with the Bethel Literary and Historical Association? When is the rabble coming together to give us some of the old time Howard spirit?

Every student should see to it that he is enrolled in one of the many Bible Classes offered by the Y. M. C. A. The growth of Bible study in our larger Colleges and Universities should mean something. It is indeed a significant fact that the Bible, one of our oldest English books is continually, and steadily gaining ground, even in this day of commercialism and selfish greed. Howard ought to turn out this year the largest Bible study classes of her history.

The question of What is next? is always confronting the man of energy and initiative. The world of people, as well as the planet, is continually on the move. Nothing in this world is impossible; as one writer says, "The man who says a thing can not be done is interrupted by somebody doing it." In the latter part of the nineteenth century, even, it was true only to the dreamer that the horseless carriage could largely displace the beast of burden, but now it is beginning to be a possibility and a great probability that the airship will soon be as practicable as theoretical.

But yesterday there was a great political campaign absorbing the interests of all the United States; each party had its forces drawn up on the American broad field of battle ready to fight to the bitter end. The end has come. With the dispute settled, the men who were in the forefront of the ranks have by no means become quiescent, but from the very moment of decision set to work replenishing their forces and refurbishing their steel.

The man that is looked on as being worth while to-day is the one with the potentiality and efficiency to make himself a part of this onward movement. That is the true function of the home and school, to give a man the requisites for this world's struggle. Each day this struggle becomes fiercer and more competitive, and only the strong are able to stand the stress and strain of it.

Read next week's JOURNAL.

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Coach Marshal grasped the situation and sent in the second team which gave us a good game.

We cannot justly draw our conclusions concerning the strength of the team from this poor exhibition; for the boys did not have an opportunity to get enthusiastic. Saturday the 9th, inst. will however show the real strength of our team when she lines up against the husky farmers from Hampton. Hampton has her best team in the history of her football career. Hence, the game should be marked by good work on the part of both teams. It is expected that the formidable end, Oliver will be sufficiently improved to add his usual strength and vigor to the game Saturday.

Howardites Heard From

J. S. Butts '10, Howard's erstwhile orator and debater, writes that he is doing well in the Detroit College of Law.

Benjamin H. Locke, '12 is working for his Master's degree in the social sciences at Columbia University. He writes that he has chosen the subject of his master's thesis and is now busily engaged in practical work on his theme.

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Personals

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Bish has learned to move the right foot a little.

Let every one make it pleasant for the Hampton boys.

The habit is growing. Turner has given away his pin.

Since Wilson is elected Howard may get her gymnasium.

They invited everyone to the Halloween Party except "One Night Bill."

Poor McKelvie is always getting in a jam. Poor coaching Parker.

Watch T. R. Davis, fellows, his case of infatuation is becoming interesting.

Jap Brown has proposed to two girls in Miner Hall, but he fell like Lucifer.

Waitz says he is playing the "waiting" game. He certainly has our sympathy.

Behold the "yellow four:" Harris, Shaw, Howard, and Tucker. All thoroughbreds?

Beamon you're such a "cruel ." Watch out, retribution might overtake you soon.

What's the matter with Perry Bell's finger? It is too large; Howard's is just the right size.

Alas! Pete Carter has been hit by one of cupid's deadly arrows. Be careful, Pete; she's so tiny.

Say Berry, if you don't hurry you won't get a girl. All the girls in the world are not like the Howard girls you know.

Nick, if you and Ed Gray can't get girls of your own, don't interfere with others by calling on so many every Sunday night.

"Birds of a feather flock together." Wednesday afternoon there was a bunch of monkeys on the ellipse. Yes, Shaw was there.

The Sociological Group will go on another observation tour Saturday night. See Rose, Owings, A. D. G. Smith, and Zee Harris, if you want to join the group.

One of the Original Jubilee Singers

Mrs. George W. Moore, one of the original Fisk Jubilee Singers spoke briefly at our Chapel Service on Friday. She told the student body how this body of singers had raised itself from the position of a ridiculed and despised body of workers to a company, highly honored, appreciated and dined by crowned heads of Europe.

Mrs. Moore spoke of the financial success that attended the Jubilee Singers: they started out when their institution was a poverty stricken one, begging bread.

Their financial success, in a short while, was marvelous; they soon paid off a debt of fifteen thousand dollars hanging over the university, and bought, for twenty thousand dollars, the present site of Fisk University. In the seven years of the original Jubilee Singers, five of which were spent abroad, the amount turned into the coffers of Fisk by their labors amounted to one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars.

The speaker gave the touching history of the Negro melody, "Steal Away to Jesus." These songs, she said, were composed by no separate individuals, but by the negro race, as representative of their varied emotions.
The Hampton Farmer's Conference

The annual Negro Farmers' Conference will be held at Hampton Institute on November 20 and 21. Addresses on practical problems of farm and home life will be given by Hampton in instructors and outside experts. There will also be a comprehensive exhibit of farm products, domestic art and domestic science work, manual training activity, and public-school handwork. Over three hundred dollars will be offered in prizes.

The Conference is an excellent index of Negro progress in Virginia and the influence of Hampton graduates, farm demonstrators, and industrial supervisors. Invitations have been sent to the directors of experiment stations and deans of agricultural colleges. Doubtless many of these agricultural leaders will visit the Hampton Conference on the return trip from the Atlanta meeting.

Dr. R. R. Clark, who has charge of the exhibits, has recently visited several Negro fairs and farmers' conferences. He has come in touch with the colored men and women of Virginia who are developing the conference spirit.

Everywhere he found that excellent work has been done by colored women who are interested in the problems of cooking, sewing, poultry-raising, and home improvement. He noted that in some sections of Virginia where excellent fruit is now being raised, scale and blight are found on the fruit offered as prize specimens. The warning is given that unless fruit trees are properly sprayed the fruit industry will soon be ruined. Dr. Clark has expressed the hope that the best exhibits shown at Tuscaloosa, Manassas, and Gloucester, Virginia, will be sent to the Hampton Negro Farmers' Conference.

To obtain facts concerning Negro country life and to interpret them, is part of Hampton's agricultural and extension work.

Today more calls for assistance come from Negro farmers in Virginia than from anywhere than Mr. Charles K. Graham, director of Hampton's Agricultural Department, can well furnish.

Directory

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J. Lack

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Some Sane Advice

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Life, after all, is nothing more than a strict adherence to the ideals and principles laid down by some great personage as a model. The Christian life is simply an attempt at living over the life of Jesus Christ. Again, as soon as one dreams of becoming an artist, simultaneously he calls to his mind a vision of Raphael, Angello, or some master in whatever field he wishes to enter. The boy who maps out for himself a military career, has no other image of life before him than that of the long line of ancient and modern military lights.

Every school youth has in his mind some ideal of life, however ill-defined. The question that presents itself most forcibly to him is, How shall I attain unto this ideal? There appears in the Atlantic Monthly for October, under the title "A Sane Father's Letter to His Freshman Son", a very helpful article or solution of that question. The letter is directed to a youth described as 18 years old just entering College. The father advises in part:

"It is important to know people, but it is more important to be worth knowing. I do not aspire to make you a teetotaller. I am aware that College life has its convivial intervals; but I beg of you to be kind to your stomach as heretofore. Drink light, my son, drink light."

"A great deal you may get from books, but some of the most valuable things are passed from mind to mind. When you get hold of an instructor, who is worthy of attention, give him attention."

The father inspires in the son self-reliance, and confidence by these pieces of strong advice. Plan to earn your own living. Study to put back into the world more than you take out of it.

By all means be a gentleman; but be one from the inside out. The things you have to scramble and elbow for are not worth having, not one of them.

"Go to Church, if not invariably, then variably. You can't afford not to, for the Churches reflect in all — very imperfectly to be sure — the religion and spirit of our civilization."

The father further advises the son not to yield too much of his freedom to clubs and societies of which he may by chance become a member, and closes with this epigrammatic philosophy: "You do not live by maxims any more than you speak by rules of grammar. You speak by ear and you will live by whatever light there is in you."

This is the advice of a man, who apparently has been a collegian and is now a student of the world, and who can look on both sides of the situation and out of the wealth of his own experience drop these gems for the benefit of the thousands of American school boys and girls.

One thing every one should try to do in these days of life formation is to cultivate some special friendship. Have a friend worthy of your friendship, one to whom you can unfold your heart, and look for spiritual aid. Cicerio tells us that friend is one's second self, and this the right kind of friend truly is. Pick a friend in whom you are glad to see a reflection of your self in ideals and conduct.

Such a program of life is by no means too ideal, too utopian, but is just the program that those whom you consider you guiding stars have followed out. Their reward has been success eternal; make yours so.

Hippo

The Outlook

The American scholar and political scientist, Woodrow Wilson has swept the United States like a swift current. With him the democratic party has suddenly leaped from the status of a political nonentity to the first place in American politics. The democrats are now wholly in power; the next house and senate will be democratic and the executive and legislative departments of many, if not a majority, of the states will be dominantly democratic.

This party for sixteen years suppressed has a chance to gratify itself in the hearts of the American people, the time is ripe and the party is unmastered. The question now is, Will it show itself worthy of the trust reposed in it? Let us pray it will.

The Negroes in particular are wrought up over the turn things are apt to take. The greater part of the pessimism of the Negro is nothing more than the repetition of a tradition prejudice against the Democratic party as such. It must be remembered that the Democratic party to-day is not the old conservative party of the time of our forefathers, but one, differing but little from the Progressive party.

H. A. LINER

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NOTICE

All persons desiring invitations to the Second Annual Formal Reception of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Spaulding Hall, University Campus, on Thanksgiving Evening, will please send names and addresses to the Committee on Invitations, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Howard University.

Saturday Holiday

The University suspended all regular exercises Saturday in honor of the late James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice President of the United States, whose funeral took place on that date. The University is by virtue of governmental assistance under the Department of the Interior; hence, like other departments of the government, Howard respected the Vice President by observing Saturday as a holiday in honor of the three and three-quarters years of efficient and profitable public service rendered to the United States by the deceased Vice President.

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Correction

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:

One Mr. "Bill" writing under the caption, "Dramatics at Howard," which appears in the last issue of the Journal, makes an inaccurate statement which does an injustice to the class of 1912.

The writer, ignorant of the facts in the case, states that "The intimated object for giving the play each year has been for some stated charity; but only once has this intimation been realized to any extent. The realization is embodied in the clock which adorns the lobby of our Carnegie Library."

In order that you might render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, permit me to state, through the Journal, the facts relative to the clock in question.

The clock in Carnegie Library is not a gift of the Howard College Dramatic Club.

In 1909, the class of 1912 for the purpose of liquidating a class debt, gave the play, "She Stoops To Conquer." More than enough money being realized from this play, the class, with the surplus money, purchased and presented this clock to the university as a memento.

The Dramatic Club is an after-math growing out of the success of "She Stoops To Conquer". The record of the club will show that the club was not in vogue at the time this clock was presented to the university.

The writer implores us to "Let the past dead bury its dead." To this injection, the class of 1912 places its O. K.; but resents any attempt on the part of "Bill," the living, so to pervert the truth as to rob the class of any credit or honor that belongs to it.

Hoping the Journal much success,

I am,

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Neely, '12

Watch This Space

Notes

Dean Miller will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Don't forget the big students' mass meeting and yell rehearsal to-night at 7 o'clock.

Professors Gregory and Houston are in Boston this week, where they went to cast their ballots in the presidential contest.

Dean K. Miller was in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday where he addressed the first African Presbyterian Church on the occasion of their one hundred and fifth Anniversary. He also addressed the White Presbyterian Ministers' Meeting during his stay there. Professor Miller, by request of President King, will address the students of Oberlin College at their Chapel exercises some time during the current month.