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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XIII

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915

Number 6

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Big Trip to Hampton Planned Special Steamer "St. Johns" to take Visitors to Holiday Season Game

THERE was keen disappointment felt by the people of Washington and nearby cities when it was known that the Annual Championship football game would not be played on Howard campus Thanksgiving Day. For several years this game has been one of the most talked of and best patronized events of the Capital city. Many persons from other cities visited Washington at this season in order that they might be present at this the closing game of the favorite American college sport. The game this year will be played at Hampton; Hampton and Howard will be the contestants; and from reports from those who have seen each team in action it appears that this will be the most sensational game played for years. Each team remembers the contest for championship last year, and each is determined to be undisputed champions this season. But the game, ever so interesting to the people of Washington and adjacent cities, cannot mean so much to them unless provision is made for their seeing it at the least possible expense. Fortunately this has been arranged.

A group of young men, recognizing the desire of a large number of persons to witness this game, have secured a special steamer to take visitors from Washington to Hampton. In this way all who wish to see the annual game, all who wish to take a delightful boat ride down the historic Chesapeake, all who are

eager to lay aside the cares of routine work, can do this by taking the trip to Hampton. This trip will appeal especially to those who are engaged in teaching or in departmental work in the city. The steamer leaves at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday and returning will arrive at Washington sufficiently early to begin work the next day after Thanksgiving Day.

For those who like a long, safe, delightful boat ride, freed from discrimination of any kind yet fraught with the conveniences of a modern up-to-date passage, this trip will be particularly inviting. The student can call a truce to the musty volumes, the teacher can divorce himself from the worries of classroom duties, and the departmental employee can lay aside the troublesome ledgers, throw care to the winds, and spend a holiday season away from the noise and glare of the city.

An excellent opportunity, then, is offered for the people of this section to take a trip away from the city, to enjoy a long boat ride down the historic Potomac, to visit the first Industrial school established for Negroes, and finally to witness the most sensational football game of the year. All this is included in the excellent trip planned for the enthusiastic football "fans."

Notice to Subscribers

Because of Mr. A. L. Taylor's withdrawal from the University, it became necessary for the staff to appoint some one to the office of Circulation Manager. Mr. Shirley Wade, College '17, has been appointed to this position. Mr. Taylor now has no connections, whatever, with the Journal. Subscribers will please note.

—I. G. Bailey, Mgr.

What Socialism Means to Me



THIS big question, Socialism, has long been misinterpreted, misconceived and misunderstood by me. When I heard Mr. John

Spargo's address on Socialism last Thursday evening, I was lifted into the true realm of real and pure Socialism. I saw that Socialism had already meant much and will mean more to the great human family. The very essence of Socialism was portrayed vividly and forcibly to me. Yet, of the many things concerning Socialism spoken of by Mr. Spargo, the two that impressed me most were his definition of Socialism and his analysis of its propaganda.

Socialism, as defined by Mr. Spargo, "is the collective ownership and control under democratic management of all those social agencies of production, exchange and distribution." Now, whatever organization, religious or political, that allows itself to be defined in such a concise, coherent and direct way, and bases its fundamental policies and functions upon such a generous and humane platform, must emerge from the recesses of time somewhere and become the most beneficial agent in human economy.

Socialism, then, does not seek to disrobe one of his garment of wealth or his private property but it does attempt to give everyone a fair chance and opportunity in the game of "wealth-getting," and to make private property more general and more universal. In fact, Socialism may be

...ed as that for the Christian-
 anity that seeks to redeem the
 helpless and suffering masses
 from the wicked snares of vile
 and destructive capital, to pro-
 tect private property and its own-
 ers, to promote and increase
 more just and harmless methods
 of acquiring wealth, to encourage
 constructive and generous capi-
 tal, and to secure the mainte-
 nance of human economy. So-
 cialism is a progressive propa-
 ganda that should be adopted by
 the world.

The socialist believes that every
 human being should own as much
 private property as he can use to
 his own advantage and not to the
 disadvantage of another. He fur-
 ther believes that, in as much as
 it is right for private tools to be
 owned and controlled by the in-
 dividual, it is also right for the
 social tools to be owned and con-
 trolled by society. What man
 could oppose such a fair and
 honest principle? The socialist
 maintains that railroads—those

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social agents—should be owned
 and controlled by the social ele-
 ment. Why does the socialist
 term railroads as social agents?
 First, because railroads are the
 biggest means for the transpor-
 tation of products to the masses.
 Secondly, railroads, at present,
 are the quickest and safest
 means for the distribution of pro-
 ducts and the conveyance of so-
 ciety. Thirdly, because the life
 and existence of society is large-
 ly dependent upon the railroads.
 Thus it is that the socialist and
 Socialism conclude that no hu-
 man being is big enough, good
 enough, or wise enough to own
 and control that upon which
 another's life depends.

This is the broad platform,
 the imperishable foundation up-
 on which Socialism is built. So-
 cialism means, to me, fairness,
 equality and hope. Let us hope
 that the time is not far distant
 when Socialism shall be the pri-
 mary force of all nations, and its
 principles of right, of opportu-
 nity, and of human economy
 shall be firmly fixed in the souls
 of men, and the great possibili-
 ties of modern Socialism shall
 be realized. —J. S. Heslip.

Largest Crowd of the Season Hears Professor Pickens

By far the largest crowd of the
 season listened to Professor Wil-
 liam Pickens in his recent address
 in our chapel, Sunday afternoon,

October 31, on "The Christian-
 ity: The Message of the Age".
 In his characteristic and interest-
 ing manner Professor Pickens
 gave to his audience some very
 practicable truths applicable to
 every day life. In connection
 with the address, was a special
 rendition by the choir of Parker's
 "Redemption Hymn" under the
 direction of Miss Lulu V. Child-
 ers.

Sunday, November 7, a little
 aside from the customary order
 of proceedings, Mr. W. E. Ricks,
 president of the Association, gave
 a very interesting and brief ac-
 count of himself as our represent-
 ative to the annual convention
 held in King's Mountain, North
 Carolina, last spring.

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 No. 5 Royal Visible

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 Nos. 4 and 5 Underwood
 Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Monarch
 Nos. 10 Remington Visible

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Prospects of Dramatics

During the last few years the Dramatic Club has been producing plays of a highly classical nature, and in keeping with the spirit of the past the production of this year shall not fall below the standard. After going over a number of plays the Club has named as its choice "Herod" a tragedy in four acts by Stephen Phillips. In many respects this is the most difficult yet beautiful play that we have yet undertaken, but with Mr. Guy as our director and a majority of the cast of last year, together with the large number of enthusiastic new members who have come to us, the manager feels sure that the work of this year will eclipse all previous efforts. There are in "Herod" great opportunities for a large number of persons.

The number of talented members has so increased in the Club, however, that at present we are seriously considering some other production besides "Herod" in order to develop a larger number of the Club's talent.

—M. B. McAden, Mgr.

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Teachers College Sophomores Install Officers

On Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915, the Sophomore Class of the Teachers College installed its officers. The installation address was delivered by Mr. A. M. Walker of the Senior Class.

Through the address of Mr. Walker the class learned that it had scored a high mark of distinction by electing Miss Talita Burnside, President, because a young woman has never before been elected president of a college class of the University. In conclusion, he urged each member of this class to cooperate with Miss Burnside in making this the banner year for the Sophomore Class of the Teachers College.

The officers installed are:

President, Miss M. Talita Burnside.

Vice-President, Mr. Emmett Preston.

Secretary, Miss E. M. Prout.
Assistant Secretary, Miss M. L. Oden.

Treasurer, Miss R. E. Norman.

Critic, Mr. Julius Thomas.
Chaplain, Mr. E. B. Dennis.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. M. S. Shinn.

Reporter, Miss E. M. Miller.
Journalist, Miss O. C. Cæsar.

Truth

The Master's time may now be nigh

For thee and me to say good bye;
Me for the East thee for the West
Or perhaps for eternal rest,

The wisest man cannot foretell
Just when one now who seems so well
Will leave this fretful earthly mold
And pass into a fairer fold.

If joy eternal thou'd adore
Cling close to truth the light that's
sure

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The Commercial College

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Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 12, 1915

¶ We commend the work of those young men who are in charge of the steamer which will take visitors to the Hampton-Howard game at Hampton on Thanksgiving day. This game has always created considerable interest among the people of Washington. Thanksgiving Day appears incomplete without the customary excitement of a football game, and we are very glad that provision has been made so that for a small sum a trip can be secured to the game, as well as a delightful ride for two hundred miles over a part of the most historic section of our country. Great care is being exercised in order that the trip may be pleasant and enjoyable, and we believe that our readers

will do well to take advantage of his opportunity to visit an historic section of Virginia without the inconveniences of separate accommodations, as are found on some public conveyances traveling through the South.

¶ Frequently inquiry is made to the editor and manager of THE JOURNAL concerning the amount of work done by the individual associate editors and assistant managers connected with THE JOURNAL staff. The staff was elected by popular vote and the voters wish to know just what their respective candidates are doing to make THE JOURNAL a success. Now, it would be impracticable to publish the record of all the work done by each associate editor and each assistant manager. We have, however, kept a complete record of the work of the staff. This record is on file at THE JOURNAL office and any one interested can examine it by calling at THE JOURNAL office between the hours of one and four of each afternoon.

Notes from Senior Law Class

(Miss Carrie E. Hall, Reporter for the School of Law.)

The Class of 1916, Law, has elected the following officers: President, Henry W. Davis; Vice-President, William L. Briggs; Secretary, Charles E. Robinson; Assistant Secretary, Glenn H. McBrayer; Treasurer, Jackson L. Davis; Chaplain, Alfred H. Collins; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles E. Lane; Clerk of the Court, Alpheus A. Crunn; Court Crier, Lafayette A. Howell.

Mr. J. C. Waters, delivered before the Senior class last Friday his lecture on "The Doctrine of the Last Clear Chance". It was ably written, interesting, and instructive, and called forth lively and profitable discussion. Mr. Waters is a favorite with the Law

School body, and it is hoped that he will visit the Senior class often.

The Senior class has given to the school the unusual record of producing a successful practicing attorney before graduation. Mr. Josiah T. Settle, '16, was admitted to the Tennessee bar during the summer, and is handling creditably the extensive practice of his father, lately deceased.

We are glad to report that Mr. John A. Murray and Mr. Joseph R. Henry, '16, are both much improved in health, although they cannot be with us this year.

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Mr. Charles Mason, who left law school in October of last year to work with the Richmond Exposition and who is now stenographer for the National Benefit Association, is a valuable and welcome addition to the Senior class.

Mr. Charles E. Robinson, real estate dealer, and Mr. M. M. Harris, debt commissioner, are proving again that members of the precocious class of 1916 are not waiting until graduation to put their fund of legal knowledge to practical uses.

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From all sides good news comes to us of Howard graduates who have recently entered bar examinations. Mr. Lloyd S. Carrington, '15, was admitted to practice in Colon, Panama, as a result of an examination in twenty subjects with a general average of 89. Mr. George H. Irish, '14, reports success in passing the West Virginia bar; and Mr. Walter Davis, '14, who was admitted last December, has a finely growing practice in Norfolk, Virginia.

There were marriages and near-marriages galore among law students during the summer. Mr. M. M. Harris, '16, and Mr. Jesse Lcker, Mr. Frank Wilson, and Mr. Ernest Hunter, of the Class of '15, are all wearing the bridegroom smile these days, not to mention one or two others who are too bashful to allow it to be reported; and if summer had only lasted a little longer, there's no telling how many more would have been added to the list. But we are not announcing engagements; there isn't space.

Two New Soloists Coming to Howard to Assist in the Rendition of "The Messiah."

The contralto and bass soloists who are to assist in the rendition of "The Messiah" on December 8, are respectively Miss Marie James of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edgar Schofield of New York.

Mr Schofield is new to the Washington public. At present he is the bass soloist for the St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, a position for which he was chosen over one hundred other contestants. When Mr. Schofield was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music he was awarded the first scholarship given by Mr. Eben D. Jordan, a gift which entitled the holder to a term in the Boston Opera School. Mr. Schofield thus

direction of such teachers as Signor Arnaldo Conti and Signor Menotti. Mr. Schofield then studied in England with Mr. John Coates, the noted English tenor. Here he advanced so rapidly that he was soon given an engagement with the Quinlan Grand Opera Company. With this company Mr. Schofield made a world tour, singing in all the principal cities of Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

The leading papers of the country have had much to say of Mr. Schofield's ability as a soloist, and it will be a treat to the people of Washington to hear him.

With the assistance of this brilliant soloist and of Miss Marie James of our city, the rendition of "The Messiah" will be one of the brilliant features of the season. —C. S. Adams



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Negroes as Health Officers



SOUTHERN university man, writing in the *Southern Workman*, advocates the employment of Negroes as health officers among their people. He says: "The Southern white man probably realizes but imperfectly just how much natural segregation of the races has taken place in our Southern cities. Even domestic servants now very frequently live some distance away from the houses in which they serve. Close personal relations between whites and blacks have almost ceased to exist. With this separation has come the need of Negroes for help from their own race. A band of well-trained physicians has already come among them to help in filling the need of physical welfare. Many of these men must realize more clearly than others what must be done to preserve Negro health. Many of them would doubtless be more than willing to be of service in the cause of public health among the members of their own race."

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Lost Faith

O, find the faith that once thou had
in me.
That priceless gem I hurled into the
sea
Should flash again from thy Soul's
eyes to see
My kindred Soul in taste and faith
in thee.

We are quite like in essence of the
Soul.

Yet are not so in this crude mortal
mould;

Thy flesh doth move but under thy
control,
While mine unthroned without the
will doth roll.

If I could now undo what I have done
And have thy trust in me I might
have won;
The sweetest life I've known hath
then begun
To shine and light my way as earth
by Sun.

—J. W. Jackson

Note

Miss Nellie M. Quander, '12, College of Arts and Sciences, sometime fellow of the School of Philanthropy, Columbia University, has been appointed special agent in the Federal Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Her special work is to investigate conditions among Negro children. She has been assigned to Wilmington, Delaware, for the present.

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ATHLETICS

Geo. B. Washington, Editor

Howard Academy Defeats Manassas Industrial School 12 to 6

On Wednesday, November 3rd, Howard Academy defeated the Manassas Industrial eleven 12 to 6, but only after the latter had made a stubborn fight for victory. The Academy team started off with a rush using a varied attack which Manassas was unable to solve. In the first quarter the Preps scored two touch-downs by skirting the ends and hammering the enemy's line with off-tackle shifts.

In the second and third periods Manassas held the Preps in check and showed a reversal of form which was surprising. During the final quarter the powerful line plunges of her backs crumbled the Academy's line, and more than once brought the ball within five yards of the Prep's goal.

The Academy's defence, while erratic, stood up like a stone wall when its goal was in danger.

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Hardwick	R. T.	Garner
Jones (Capt.)	R. E.	Miller
Jackson	Q. B. E. Gains (Capt.)	
Gaskins	L. H.	G. Watson
Pannell	R. H.	W. Watson
Alexander	F. B.	Taliaferro

Touch-downs—Alexander, Jackson, Elliot.—Substitutions—Academy, Brooks for Jackson, Smith for Garrett. Mackenzie for Hardwick. Referee—G. Brice. Umpire—P. J. Carter. Head linesman—Mr. Crawley. Time of periods—12 minutes each.

Notes

Among the colored football stars of the eastern colleges a place must be given to Fred Pollard, Brown University's sterling left half-back. In the recent game between Brown and Dartmouth, in which Brown won 23 to 0, Pollard scored 20 points for his team. On last Saturday Brown defeated Yale 3 to 0, and it was through the individual work of Pollard that a goal from the field was scored by Brown. He has played in every Brown game this season and is regarded as one of the best football players in the East.

Fighting to erase the disgrace of the Howard defeat and to show that they could play football Union, although defeated 13 to 0 played a brilliant game against

Hampton on last Saturday. On the other hand, Hampton, by triumphing over her worthy rival, established her claim to a foremost place on the gridiron.

There was nothing new revealed by either team. Both resorted to old time football. During the first two periods Union held her opponent at bay largely through the splendid kicking of Hucles. The heavy Hampton backs gained at will, and their fierce charges soon told on the Union defense.

In the last two quarters Hampton literally battered her way through her opponents' defense.

Both touch-downs were the result of fierce line charges which Union was unable to stop. Captain Gale of Hampton, at right end, was the star of the game.

Too much praise cannot be given Hucles, Union University's sturdy quarter-back. In the game with Howard his punting was the best seen here for a long time. Not only did he out-punt Brice,

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but standing on his own thirty-five-yard line he kicked one of the prettiest field goals ever seen on our gridiron. In this department of the game Hucles has, so far, surpassed his other rivals this season and bids fair to become one of the greatest colored quarter-backs the game has ever produced.

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Prof. Roy W. Tibbs, Director of University Glee Club

It is to be regretted that Professor Charles H. Wesley, who so successfully directed the work of the University Glee Club the past two years, will be unable to serve in this capacity this year. In the securing of Professor R. W. Tibbs of the Conservatory of Music as our director, however, with the addition of Messrs. Elbert Booker, P. A. Piper, L. G. Koger, Ashley Hines, Charles Adams, J. H. Singleton, V. Porter, C. Howard, D. Yates and R. R. Penn, we feel that a club of rare excellence will be established at the University.

Mr. Clarence F. Holmes deserves special commendation for his excellent work as business manager last year; his fraternal obligations prevented his holding this position this year so Mr. S. M. Blackburn was elected business manager.

Mr. Merrill Curtis, whose dramatic ability gave him great prominence last year, has consented to give his service to the club again this year. With the valuable addition of the new voices this year in connection with those of last year, with Professor Tibbs as director, and Mr. Curtis as reader, the University Glee Club has an excellent chance to make a creditable showing for the University this year.

—Samuel M. Blackburn



Medical Note

The Freshman class of the Pharmaceutical College elected the following officers: President, W. H. Ballard; Vice-President, E. G. Woods; Secretary, A. L. Pannell; Treasurer, J. C. Sweeny; Sergeant-at-Arms, F. E. Norfelt.

"The Messiah" will be rendered by the Conservatory of Music on December 8.

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