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In the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the country has lost a valuable citizen, the race has lost a noted leader, and the world has lost a distinguished educator. Dr. Washington was a valuable citizen to his country; for his work was constructive. When he offered criticisms, he also offered effective means for improvements; if he wished to do away with one policy, he would suggest another to take its place. He did not hold offices under the government; still he took an active interest, as a private citizen, in the welfare of the country. The persecutions of his race by a few of the worst elements of other races never caused him to lose his respect for the American government. As a leader of his race, Doctor Washington's position was often misunderstood. He made a few enemies, but many friends. His friends at all times could do him and his race more good than his enemies could do harm to his cause. He worked steadily on, therefore, and in his lifetime did a world of good for his race and his country. He built up the largest and wealthiest institution of learning for his people in this country.

His reputation was not confined to this country alone: he was known and respected abroad as well. He was received by the king of Denmark and he addressed the National Liberal Club of London. His books have a wide circulation and are read and enjoyed in several foreign countries.

His work is an example of what perseverance and energy can accomplish even under adverse circumstances. As organizer and president of the National Negro Business League he was directly or indirectly responsible for the establishment of many business concerns as the founder and principal of Tuskegee. He was influential in bringing about many educational opportunities for his race. He was a powerful factor in ameliorating conditions among the races as well as among different sections of the country. Thus, the business enterprises, the industrial improvements, and the educational institutions owe much to Doctor Washington. Many there will be to sing his requiem.

Howard Sends Representatives

The Board of Trustees of Howard University met Monday at 11:00 o'clock and appointed the President and Secretary of the University to represent Howard University at the funeral services of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

The students drew up suitable resolutions and these were forwarded by mail and telegram to the family of the deceased and to the students of Tuskegee.

Take Notice!

"Sailing down the Chesapeake Bay" this is what everybody is planning for Thanksgiving. The Steamer "St. Johns" takes you there and back for $3.75.

Dr. Booker T. Washington

Born 1857(?), Died 1915

Dr. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Born 1857 (?), Died 1915
Dr. Barnes’ Lecture

The lecture by Dr. Edmonstone Barnes on "The Attitude of Civil Governments toward Colored Men, and under which Government He Has the Best Chance" was interesting and instructive. Dr. Barnes is the ex-minister of Public Works in the Republic of Liberia. He believes that Liberia offers the only opportunity for the Negro to develop a nation. The Negro is dominated over in all the countries of which he is a part. Even England, which has been more liberal in its treatment of Negro subjects than any other nation, will give them only an inferior place in national life.

Liberia is the richest spot in Africa. It offers wonderful opportunities, both in mining and agricultural facilities, to ambitious and energetic college men. Only Negroes are allowed to own property in this Republic, and this gives the Negro a chance to show what he really can do with such an advantage.

Dr. Barnes is attempting to raise funds in order to establish an agricultural and industrial school. Such a school will be primarily for the natives for whom there are only a few educational advantages.

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Miss Marie C. James of Washington, D. C., Contralto in "The Messiah"

“I take great pleasure in testifying to the excellent work you did while at the University of Pennsylvania. I must also express to you the pleasure your singing gave me.”
—Hugh A. Clarke, Mus. D., Prof. of Music, University of Pennsylvania.

“Miss Marie James proved herself a finished singer in many ways, and a musician of much ability. Her interpretation of Schubert’s ‘Erl King’ and

Miss Marie James

“Margaret at The Spinning Wheel” gave evidence of a dramatic ability, and Del Rio’s “Happy Song” was indeed a joyous burst.”
—Washington Sunday Star.

“Miss James has an exceptionally beautiful mezzo-contralto voice and a splendid conception of interpretation both in oratorio and individual songs.”
—Sidney Lloyd Wrightson, President of College of Music.

“Miss James’ voice is of unusually good quality, and her rendition of the most difficult airs in French and Italian should be called perfect.”
—Prof. Emile E. Mori.

“I myself was especially pleased with your enunciation.”
—G. B. Bracey, Dean, Atlanta Baptist College.
Mr. Edgar Schofield of New York, Soloist in "The Messiah"
Tributes of the Press in England and America

"Last evening in Queen's Hall, Mr. Edgar Schofield, baritone, gave one of the most enjoyable recitals of the season. His voice is of that rich, warm quality that one remembers long after hearing. His art shows careful study of his work in every detail, which makes his programs delightful. This recital was the last one of the series given throughout Great Britain."
—London Daily Mail.

"Mr. Edgar Schofield possesses the rare gift of perfect intonation and clarity of tone—together with excellent style and a most pleasing personality places him among the few successful singers before the public to-day."
—Musical Courier.

"Mr. Edgar Schofield, baritone, as soloist, is able to please the hearts of all from the fact of his unusual range—his versatility in the interpretation of songs and his abandonment and verve in operatic selections."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Many beautiful voices have been heard here, but none have given more pleasure than that of Mr. Edgar Schofield. While the other numbers were non the less appreciated, the most interest was displayed in those given by Mr. Schofield, whose rendition of the recitative and aria from Haydn's 'Creation,' was a revelation. His rich baritone voice was heard to excellent advantage also in a group of German lieder."
—Philadelphia Enquirer.

DON'T FORGET "THE MESSIAH" DECEMBER 8th.

Mr. Edgar Schofield

The Pestalozzi-Froebel Society

Under the guiding hand of its president, Mr. M. B. McAden, and its other efficient officers, the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society is doing work of an exceedingly high character this year. Perhaps this is partly due to the inspiring installation address which was given the officers and other members of the Society a few weeks ago by Professor Thomas of the Myrtiller Miner Normal School.

The programs consist of both literary and musical numbers. Among the former that have been especially helpful and inspiring are included a "Talk on Friendship" by Miss Bertha Smith, a paper on "What is the Truth?" by Miss Ruby McComas, and an essay entitled "Speak the Truth" by Miss Ethel Wilkinson.

Among the musical numbers of especial merit are included instrumental selections by Miss Norman and Miss Lewis and vocal selections by Miss Douglas and Miss Stitt. This society holds its regular meetings in Library Hall at 3 p.m., Friday, and extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in the development of their musical or literary talents.
—J. E. Baer, Reporter

No Drinking at Yale University

The new Connecticut liquor law, which went into effect November 1, forbids clubs to serve liquor to minors. This bars the serving of alcoholic beverages by all student societies at Yale, and the university corporation has been so notified by its legal advisers.
—Bureau of Publicity, W. C. T. U.

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Law School Notes

The ceremony of inaugurating class officers may be carried out as a mere matter of yearly routine incident to the proper conduct of class business, or it may be made an event so inspiring and so uplifting that it will stand out as one of the red letter days of the class history.

Such an event was the inauguration of the newly elected officers of the Senior class last Wednesday night. Professor Richards, whose remarks are always choice and eminently fitting, was at his best, and his few words on the value of organization and of contact of student with student in class room, and on harm resulting from inability or unwillingness to abide by the decision of the majority, moved every member of the class to thoughts of the professional life upon which he hopes soon to enter and of the part he hopes to take in the ennoblement of that profession and the uplift of the race.

Remarks by the officers and members followed in which each, to quote Mr. J. L. D., "roamed the fields of fancy and scaled the peaks of rhetoric," more or less, and all were fired with new zeal for co-operation in the duties and pleasures of the year that lies before us.

The first session of the Moot Court was held Friday night, with Professor M. N. Richardson presiding as judge. The case was one in ejectment, and Attorneys W. L. Briggs and G. C. Adams appeared for the plaintiff and O. T. Ball for the defendant.

—Carrie E. Hall, Reporter

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Address all communications to
Howard University Journal, 1216 U Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 19, 1915

We hope that the students and friends of Howard University will not abandon their plans for making the trip to Hampton on Thanksgiving Day because it was found necessary to increase the fare to $3.75. The entire cost of the trip is still much less than that charged by other companies travelling between here and Hampton.

The advance in price was found necessary to meet the expenses entailed by such a trip. The steamers' law, which went into effect on the 15th of November, limits the number of passengers. Fewer persons, therefore, will be permitted to travel on the steamers. The trip, nevertheless, will be enjoyable, and ought to appeal to all who wish to see the championship game of the season.
Southern Attitude toward the Negro

If the Northern states had all been sunk in the sea before our Civil war, the Southern states would have freed the Negro sooner or later. A prerequisite to the settlement of the race problem is that we shall treat it precisely as if the Negro had been freed by Southern legislation. I believe that we are at bottom more interested in these weaker people than

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we are willing to admit, and that the time is coming when our best people will speak out. I hope to see the day when our teachers will prepare our children for the right attitude toward the Negro by telling them all about his African home, the conditions which have delayed his development there, the opportunity which his presence in our midst gives us to raise him, the obligation of every person of the higher race to bear with him and to help him. I believe that such talks will have real effect on the lives of these children and help them to deal with their own problems of right and wrong, of God and the soul.

Let their maxim be "Noblesse oblige." Is not this the way to fit our children for the maintenance of white ascendancy?

We sincerely wish to improve the Negro—for his good and for our own—but we do not stop to consider that self-respect is as essential to his improvement as it is to ours. It is God’s way of pointing the upward path. The matter must be explained to our people in order that the white man with whom the Negro may be brought in contact shall understand that it is not manly to humiliate him.

—Bolton Smith of Nashville in the Southern Workmen.

On account of the recent Seaman’s Law which went into effect November 12th, the number of persous travelling on steamers down the bay is reduced. It was found necessary, therefore, to increase the round trip fare between Washington and Hampton to $3.75. It is hoped that this increase will not deter those who had contemplated making the trip from taking advantage of this opportunity to visit the most historic section of this country, and at the same time witness the most sensational game of the season. The limit in number of passengers in no way implies a risk of danger in making the trip, for all steamers are similarly affected by the recent law. The fare charged by the managers of the steamer “St. Johns” is still less than can be secured by travelling in another way.

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A large audience filled Rankin Memorial Chapel Saturday evening when Mr. L. G. Koger presented his classmates, the Sophomores, in his late play "The Follies of Howard." The play was rendered under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Literary Society.

"The Follies of Howard" is a play of five acts, the scenes of which are laid on the campus and in the chapel of Howard University. Mr. Koger has placed all the campus sports, class activities, athletic meetings and mid-day chapel services into his play and has taken care to select characters of real importance as well as to choose persons that are particularly fitted to impersonate those characters. The author could not have chosen a better person to impersonate Dean Kelley Miller than Mr. Perry G. Myers. Mr. Myers started in that capacity and even made Dean Miller think he was on the stage himself.

We are indeed proud of Mr. Koger and of his work. We hope that he may continue to reap such abundance of success from his pen and let us shower more honor upon him and his class.

— J. S. Heslip

Dr. G. B. Gordon, who spent three years in Howard Medical School and one year at post-graduate work in Freedmen's Hospital, has been selected medical officer for his district by the colonial government of Jamaica. This places Dr. Gordon in charge of one of the largest hospitals in Jamaica.

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Howard Wins over Annapolis, 14 to 0

In a game replete with startling plays, Howard defeated Annapolis last Saturday by the score of 14 to 0. In the first part of the game the regulars displayed an offensive more powerful than any seen here this season, and a defensive so impregnable that Annapolis was swept off her feet. The visitors proved to be weaker than was expected and in the last two quarters the Howard eleven was one of second string men.

Howard scored a touchdown in the first and second quarters. The first touchdown was the result of a beautiful 40-yard run by Williams after which Stratton carried the ball over on a clever off-tackle play. In the second quarter Pinderhughes caught an Annapolis forward pass and gained 20 yards before he was downed. On the next play he carried the ball over for Howard's second touchdown. The varsity, with swiftness and precision, executed forward and lateral passes mixed with line drives and long sweeping end runs, which completely baffled her opponent.

During the last two periods, Annapolis showed to better advantage against the second team. Beautiful overhead plays were worked for splendid gains and in the latter part of the last quarter Colbert catching Brice's attempted field-goal sprinted 80 yards before he was tackled. Annapolis then worked the ball down to within three yards of Howard's goal-line when the time keeper's whistle sounded the end of the fray. For Howard the work of Williams deserves great praise. Stratton ran back punts in his usual brilliant manner, and the clever work of Brice and Pinderhughes was also a factor in Howard's success. Harris played a spectacular game for the visitors. Queen at quarter also played a star game for Annapolis.

Howard: Young for Beamon (Capt.) C., Bagley, Matthews, L. E. for S. Johnson, Matthews for Clay, Bagley for Dogens, Beamon (Capt.) C. for Cromwell, Hill for Weems, Waters for Simms, McCaın for Colbert, Brice for Queen (Capt.) R. T., Grinnage for Brown, Stratton for Harris, Pinderhughes for Green.


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Howard Academy and M St. High School fought their annual football battle on last Thursday, in which the Academy won 3 to 0. M St. surprised its admirers by holding down the Preps, who showed much greater weight, to a single field goal, which was scored in the first quarter by Quarterback Jackson, from the 20-yard line.

Except for the first period, M Street outplayed their opponents uncovering a mass of trick plays in which Diggs gained much ground for his team. Both teams showed great defensive tactics, but the manner in which M St. resisted the powerful Academy attack was the bright feature of the game.

**Academy Line up M Street**

| Garrett (Cap't.) | L. E. Thomas |
| Boldin | L. T. Diggs |
| Latimer | L. G. Barnes |
| Holmes | C. Haynes |
| Taylor | R. G. Young |
| Hardwick | R. T. Costin |
| Jones (Cap't.) | R. E. (Cap't.) Simms |
| Jackson | Q. B. Marshall |
| Burke | L. H. Adams |
| Alexander | R. H. Contee |
| Pannell | F. B. Haig |

Substitutions—Academy: Coles for Hardwick, Presley for Latimer, Smith for Garrett.

The Howard team which faces Hampton on Thanksgiving will be one of the best that has ever represented the Blue and White. Two requisites of the modern game of football—speed and the open style—our team has mastered in high degree. Coach Marshall and the squad have labored faithfully to produce a winning team, and great credit is due them. In last Saturday's game the speed of Howard's back-field and the versatile use of the open style of play were features of the game. From now until Thanksgiving, the team will be primed for the Hampton game and Howardites need not worry about the condition of our boys for this championship battle.

The interscholastic championship game between Baltimore High School and Howard Academy will be played here on Thanksgiving Day. As these two teams are about evenly matched, an interesting and hard fought battle is sure to be waged.

**Football Notes**

As Thanksgiving Day draws nearer, interest in the Hampton—Howard game grows more intense. When these two formidable rivals clash at Hampton on the 25th, one of the most spectacular football games of the season is sure to take place. Hampton has not only won every game this season, but her goal line has never been crossed. Proudly boastful of this record and smarting under last year's defeat, Hampton intends to fight desperately for championship on the gridiron in the coming battle with Howard.

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