A FATAL MISTAKE

The Negro race is advancing rapidly. Every avenue is gradually opening itself before him and allowing him an opportunity.

Some of these opportunities the Negro is accepting, but one avenue, I am sorry to say, has failed to arrest his attention as it should and that is the avenue that leads to a business education. My friends, it is as if a mist were before your eyes while this golden opportunity is passing by.

A business education does not only prepare its students for taking an active part in the world's commerce and trade, but it also lays the foundation for a broad, general education, and the building up of a strong character. There is no other occupation, no profession that requires so much insight into human nature, so much self-control and ability to think quietly and surely, as the work of the business man. For example, think how many transactions one carries on and how agreements one enters into as the days glide by, how the interest and principal are charged and the inspectors are required to supply data. If you will notice the Anglo-Saxon in his daily business career, every avenue is opening itself to him and he is free to speak his mind, to advise his people, to exercise unbridled influence over them for good and to stand out before them as a leader, as a guide. He is not hedged in by school authorities and has ample opportunity to develop his powers along all lines. I fear, however, that the majority of our preachers are one-sided in handling their religion.

If you will notice the Anglo-Saxon, he will admonish you, pray with you, tell about the treasures in heaven, and many other things but all the time he is getting money.

As for us we are continually preaching about hereafter. We are satisfied to go to church, shout, knock down on Sunday and invert and remain in active for six days. All that is not necessary for religion. It is here that the Negro makes a fatal mistake. One practices real, true religion every moment of his life. He loves to make the world better and happier. It is not necessary to wait until Sunday to do this. Live each day so you may look any man in the face without fear of contradiction. Be good and do good for everybody. Love the Christ life continually and don't shoot both in torrents occasionally. Friends, I do not believe that it is necessary to give up everything else to exercise the religious spirit. One must take the right kind of spirit into every act he commits. To do right is ever before him. Then let us be cognizant of such facts and see the practical side of life. Live right and get something. To live right follow Christ's teachings, to get something tangible, be active and energetic.

When you make money, invest it as soon as possible, buy something you can call yours. Increase your six feet to a lot. As I stated before when you own something you can make people hear you.

Then let every Negro be up and doing and ever mindful of the fact that nearly every man that holds a position of responsibility and trust in the industrial world, secured his position before he graduated from high school. He has the opportunity to develop himself in the industrial world, which means that a business education is almost an absolute necessity if one wants to attain the greatest success in this day of commercial supremacy, when values are reckoned in
dollars and cents. Men who by training and ability are able to acquire wealth are also able to direct men and affairs, and so become "captains of industry." This, I believe, plays an important part in the Negro's success.

OBITUARY

The University has suffered another great loss in the passing away of Mr. John F. Cook. Mr. Cook has been a trustee and one of the strongest supporters of Howard University since 1875, and in his passing away we feel that many years will pass before the place made vacant by his death can be filled.

We share equally with two of our professors whose father he was, the sorrow occasioned by his death, and we can only find surcease for such sorrow in the fact that his life was so noble and so thoroughly devoted to the welfare of his people.

SLANG

There recently appeared in one of our leading weeklies a bit of humor which was a bit of humor which was in substance, that some of the smaller colleges were considering the calling of a conference to discuss the advisability of establishing a course in "conversational English" in their respective curricula. Slang has taken such a firm hold upon the student body that they are fearful lest the English language will in time be lost.

Although the article was a bit of humor, it nevertheless, states a fact: for slang is really used too much by the college man and woman. This is very noticeable here at Howard, too much slang exists. Slang is poverty of the English language. We ought to realize this and try to stop the use of it. By the constant use of slang we ruin our vocabulary.

I would suggest that the advisability of establishing a course in "conversational English" be considered at Howard. — C. H. G.

"BUFFALOES" WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Crescents at Basket Ball by score 12—10

The Crescent quint was defeated by Howard varsity last Saturday evening at True Reformers' gymnasium in a one sided game. Howard would have piled up a larger score had the team not been seriously handicapped.

Captain Nixon had a large squad of men on hand and thought it best to try out each man in Howard's initial game before picking his regular team. Such action while good on one side would have proved fatal had not the last five men played so hard. While trying out the candidates, the Crescent team piled up a score of eight to Howard's two. After this the Crescents played safe until the reliable five began to catch up. The score stood 9—8 in favor of Howard with three minutes to play. During this time the Crescent team made two points. Just before time was called the Crescent team fouled. That was plainly the psychological moment of the game.

It was then that "Snake" Sykes, Howard's new centre saved the game by throwing a free goal, thereby tying the score. The captains agreed to play until two points were made. Howard was herself again. A play between Sykes and Capt. Nixon resulted in a field goal making the score 12—10.

Leo "Snake" Sykes was given quite an ovation when he reported to the referee and he soon showed that he deserved it. He is a strong addition to the team and comes with much experience. Captain Nixon was off but this was due, for the most part, to the attention he was paying to his men. Every basket-ball fan knows Nixon's ability on a quiet. The squad will consist of nine men but the Captain has selected not them yet.

It is quite likely that "Snake" Sykes, "Skibo" Young, Winthrop, and Taylor will be a part of the captain's choice. Among the other candidates are Moris, Merchant, McMorris, Gowens, Myers, McKelvie and Beamon.

TOO MUCH FOULING

The game was characterized throughout by fouls committed by the Crescent team, the number reaching fifteen. The game was turned into a foot ball game during many stages of the game.

Roughness showed itself throughout the game. The Crescent team must be given credit for its defensive work however. Each man covered his opponent well and this gave rise to that spectacular finish in spite of good covering. Young, Sykes and Nixon missed a goal each. The goal-tossing was by no means up to the standard of either quint. Howard's men were considerably off but this may be attributed in part to their late beginning and the handicap under which they practiced. While the Crescents' a very good team, have been playing since the beginning of the season. With a picked team, Captain Nixon is at work and intends to have a far better team at the next game. Team work and goal tossing will be given special attention.

A large number of fans witnessed the game and Howard roots were on hand. Howard teams are well known throughout the city and have many patrons and friends. The management extends an invitation to all fans and promises them a rare treat.

THE LINE UP

Howard Varsity Pos. Crescent A. C.
Nixon (Capt.) R. F. Washington
Merchant, Morris
Young, McMorris
Lewis
Fis. Beamon
Sykes, McKelvie
Walker
Taylor, Myers R. G. Johnson
Winthrop, Gw. L. G. Ramsey

Referee—Mr. Henderson, Umpire—Mr. Gray, Timer, Mr. Brown
Time of halves—20 minutes each.
A MORNING PRAYER

The day returns and brings us the petty round of our irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; and let cheerfulness abound in industry. Give us to go blithely on our business this day. Bring us to our resting beds weary, contented and undishonored—Amen.

Robt. Louis Stephenson

ATHLETICS

Now for the Academy team. The boys are going in to defend their reputation. The Academy team was at one time one of the best teams in the city. Captain Franklin promises an equally as good a team. He has a good deal of work to do however since the team has lost Nixon, Windrop, Pearson, Taylor and Merchant. Two good subs, Dunlap and Quarles are developing into regular men. Among the new recruits are Lafayette, Wilson and Stratton. These men are working hard and will be ready to meet M. Street Saturday night and show their old time form. Let all Howardites remember that when Howard is at stake its all or nothing.

Wanted—Basket-ball games with out of town teams.

The Alumni Association of Cornell has purchased fifty nine acres to be devoted to the physical development of the student of Cornell. They intend to spend three hundred thousand to fit up every thing necessary. One hundred thousand dollars have been raised. When Cornell wins, her Alumni rejoices, therefore he helps make it possible for her to win.

Howard's Alumni cannot afford to give such a sum, for various reasons. Howard's undergrads don't want them to do so. All they have to raise is ten thousand dollars for a "Gym". Why won't some "spartacuses" arise from out the Alumni and exclaim in similar words: "Conrades, warriors, Howardites, if ye are 'men,' follow men! Who'll be the 'Daniel' come to judgement."

CONFIDENT ABOUT "JIM"

We students believe we are going to get a gymnasium. We have utmost confidence in the Alumni of our University. They have subscribed a nice little sum. We learn also that they have paid some. The movement has now become general, and the Alumni will no longer represent 1500 separate, distinct individuals, but they will show us that they are an organized body that really will do something helpful and at the same time praise worthy by giving us a gymnasium. We hope the subscriptions will grow and that the payments will grow twice as fast. We believe that they will give it to us. They will begin as soon as possible in order that we may have the "Gym" next year. We are now composing a song of thanks and gratitude to our worthy Alumni...etc.

LEMON DROPS

Now Leroy has turned to writing poetry to Georgia, his native state, his loving sister and his fondest dreams.

Myers dropped back Sunday afternoon to wait for Adams and then went West for tea, but Tunnell, where was he? in the line up of course.

While Curley is making arrangements for basket ball games Wallace is arranging to take tea on Sunday night. Things move so rapidly now a days that while you are saying it cannot be done, some one interrupts you by doing it.

The men who try to do some thing and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed. —Lloyd Jones.

If a man can write a better book —preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he may build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door. —Emerson.
EDITORIALS

* Miss Mildred Young, Assistant Instructor of Music, deserves much praise for the excellent service she has rendered during the long illness of Miss Childers. The choir under Miss Young’s direction is in fine condition and gives us lovely music every Sunday. We appreciate highly Miss Young’s devotion to the work and assure her that she has our many thanks.

* Remember that a speaker can always judge the depth of his audience by their applause. He can tell whether the intelligence of his auditors is superficial, skin-deep, whether it is wholly lacking or whether it is genuine and profound. If you applaud the jokes only, the funny words, the frivolous, and let the great, interesting and noble utterances, the real, unstudied eloquence, the powerful truths pass unheeded and unwelcomed, yet show yourself to be imposing and grand to look upon and although you sit erect like courtiers, incline your ear toward the rostrum, and gaze intently toward, you show yourselves to be mere shams, bubbles, empty shells instead of intelligent thoughtful men and women. Study when to applaud a speaker.

* To contrast the present condition and standing of the University with that of even so short a period of four or five years ago will reveal, probably, the most startling fact known of in the history of any institution in the country. Wonderful changes of advancement are noted in every phase of the University work. The curriculum has been raised and along with that a corresponding rise in number and caliber of students and professors. The professional schools which once afforded an easy retreat for those who could not stand the test of literary requirements on the “Hill” is no longer an easy accessible fort of refuge. In addition to all of this the change in attendance at Vesper services deserves special mention. The speaker who used to preach to a handful of students and a many more empty benches now sees before him, a crowded house, and even standing room cannot be obtained. There are many other wonderful changes which have been wrought, and which have done much to place Howard in the limelight that space will not permit us to mention, but a visit to the campus by one who left before the present administration began would cause him to ask the question, “Is this my Alma Mater.”

* The I. S. A. A., an organization operated and controlled by several individual men and called by them an Interscholastic Athletic Association is a misnomer. We say a misnomer because its name implies that it is an association composed of schools or some kind of educational institution while in fact there is not a single school represented in the organization.

When the organization was first formed in 1906 there belonged to it the M. S. W. High School, the Armstrong Manual Training school and Howard’s “Prep.” From time to time thereafter for first one reason and another all of these schools severed their relations with the association and it was practically driven to the wall. Then in order to keep it alive clubs of different kind were taken in until it is now an Interathletic club association rather than interscholastic.

The present name is misleading and should no longer be carried, in as much as the make up is as far different from what it originally was.

Our basketball teams are playing games under this association, a thing which would under strict interscholastic athletic rules would impair the standing of our amateur athletics if the exact condition of things was known.

Don’t spend all your time writing compositions for your girl and neglect your own work. — O. S.

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CITIZENSHIP

Perhaps some of you may be surprised that I should choose such a subject as Citizenship.* * * *

Some of the very best citizens that this country has ever produced have been women. A woman has rarely ever been called a citizen and it is quite natural that people rarely speak of women as citizens because they are not armed with the rights and privileges of citizenship as are men, and the honor and power which men have generally possessed are not given to women. Yet it is said to the credit of women that from the beginning of the world to the present time they have been just as serious in preserving the interests of the government in which they live so far as is in them as have men; and, to my mind, the women who figured most conspicuously at the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, to my mind, I say, these women are typical of the womanhood of the whole world.

As the women came up with Jesus from Galilee and ministered to Him, so women to-day have often followed the victims of cruelty and crime to comfort them with their presence and when the law has made it impossible for them to offer their administrations in person, they have borne up their suffering upon the wing of prayer, and as the women in the whole crucifixion were the last to leave the Son of God so over and over again since that time women have been the last to leave the heavy cross of tyranny under which mankind has groaned. And as women were the first to bear the glad tidings of His resurrection from the dead, the first to touch him in the flesh after he had triumphed over death and the grave, so since that Easter morning, women have been the first to bear the whisperings of the spirit, the first to receive from the angel of the Lord the assurance that the prayer of the righteous prevaileth in the end, the first to lay hold of some newly found good, and the first to partake of blessings. In short, as the women at the time of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ represented the best citizenship of that time, so during the two thousand years that have followed, women have represented the best citizenship of the civilized world. Nothing is clearer to the student of History than that the women of all times have been citizens in the highest and best sense of that word and they have actually been recognized by men except in those things which would confer upon them honor and glory and power. Having been deprived of the various political instruments, women learned at a very early time that there was only

You take the temperance movement today. There are women who are in that movement who are engaged in a warfare which is as tremendous as the many battles that have been waged with the gun and sword. In the fight for the little children who work in the factories and in the mines, women in this country, women tender and true, are fighting with a desperation and determination such as few soldiers on the field of battle have ever surpassed. The women of this country are combining with the young men and young women who are subjected to evil temptations of the day against corruption in public places. They are asking their brothers who have the ballot to aid them in this work of reform. Just a few years ago the power of Tammany Hall, one of the most corrupt political places in the country was broken by the women of New York City.

How long the emancipation of the slave would have been delayed had it not been for the women of the North who worked so conscientiously. You have no idea what a tremendous agency in creating sentiment in behalf of the slave were the female anti-slavery societies which sprung up throughout the North.

I want to tell you that the colored women of this country are contributing as much to the country by good citizenship as are their more favored sisters. There are a great many things about this race problem to discourage us but there are things for which we should be thankful. To use the thought of the illustrious Frederick Douglass, "Judging by the depths from which they have come rather than the heights colored women need not hang their heads in shame." There are hundreds of colored women who have taken degrees from the best institutions in the land—from Oberlin, my dear Alma Mater, which was the first institution in the wide world to open its doors to women on an equal footing with men. It was the first institution to open its doors to colored people.

Now, it is a great thing, you know, to acquire knowledge just for the sake

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL
Who Addressed the Sorority

one way in which they could hope to shape the laws of the land. Women learned that they must personally influence public opinion if they ever hoped to be a vital factor in the affairs of state. The doctrine of citizenship bears as heavily upon women as they do upon men. They feel if a woman fails to throw her influence on the side of the right, she is certainly a recreant to her trust. In this day and time, women are supposed to take as active a part in promoting the good of the government as the law of the land will allow.
of knowing that, from my point of view, it is a far greater thing to put this knowledge which we have acquired to some good use, and you have a blessed heritage, for as soon as colored women were able to acquire knowledge, they put it to some good use. I want to impress upon you that you have a blessed heritage for shaping responsibility as never before.

Homes, more homes, better homes, purer homes, this: the text upon which our sermons have been. If women of the dominant race see the need of the best methods of rearing their children, how much more should our women from whom the shackles of slavery have but yesterday fallen need to feel the need of good homes. I am glad to state that the colored women in the country are doing everything they can to elevate the home life and I want you to remember this, that good citizenship means good, pure homes. A good home means plenty of fresh air in the rooms in which we sleep. You know they are telling us that colored people are dying in groves with Tuberculosis and that after a while the colored race will die out. But I believe that when the last white man is gone the colored race will live. Good citizenship means good, thorough education. I think I am a very pleasant person at times, but if you want to see me fully aroused, you just let me hear some older person trying to persuade young people that they do not need an education. They tell of Billy Jones or ** *** ** who never went to school a day in his life and ** *** **. But the times have changed and the people change with the times. What could have been thirty or forty years ago cannot be done now. Competition is growing keener and keener every day. Good citizenship means a protection of the womanhood of the race. By insisting that the men who violate the moral law shall be excluded from good society, from your society as inevitably as are the young women they destroy. Remember that good citizenship means good morals and, while all women should have good moral standing, the duty upon colored women is a peculiar one because standards are upon us every day. And so I say do everything you can to elevate the moral tone of the country in which you live.

You have nothing to be ashamed of in being a colored woman because in spite of snares which are laid for colored girls which white girls do not have, immorality among colored women of the United States is not so great as among women of Italy, Sweden, and France.

Keep abreast of the times. Get acquainted with the burning questions of the day.

Good citizenship means good honest work on your part. Not sitting back and advising other people what to do, but good citizenship means that each and every one of you shall buckle on the armor and try to do some certain work and a certain amount for her race. You must give yourself to the work, not give somebody else, and remember that not what Jesus said, but what Jesus did has made the greatest impression upon mankind.

He who gives himself with his hands feeds three.

Himself, his hungry brother, and me."

---

**WHAT NAP SAYS**

How do you like the Buffalo? Read his characteristics.

If you had a thousand dollars would you give us sixty cents?

Love thy neighbor as thyself but give us sixty cents for the Journal.

Some teachers are born; some teachers are made; some teachers are "old maids."

In the game of life called chance you had better play fair or you will lose in the end.

There are two seniors in the College department, men who stand out prominently when it comes to arguing. Both were candidates for the debating team. Both are active, alert and ambitious and energetic workers. As I have said many questions have come up and many have been answered. Now J(ay) Love(s) a girl and Jonathan But(t) is in.

Just think—Such good basketball teams have no gym; such good track men have no home. But what hurts most, our girls have no opportunity for physical development. Alumni, do you turn a deaf ear to our plea?

Speaking of marrying, there is one fellow in Howard University who has the honor of having all his girl friends marry on him. Whatever his other virtues may be, if Mr. "Cholz Garvyne" has a friend, his rival will soon marry. Look out G—y!!

The greater question of the day is Who's Who?

Terry or Durrah.

Curely or Wallace.

Wharton or Gray.

Lenox or Long.

Percy or Bob.

Washington or Parker.

Wilson or Jones.

See Lemon Drops.

The longer we live in the world, the more we become convinced how little we know. The people must humble in their opinions are generally the best educated. To be reticent of our own opinion when everyone around is expressing his is an art which only a few learn, yet this is one of the attributes of the well educated. Silence often speaks louder than speech.

Edward W. Bok

Many many things have been decided on the rostrum. Lawyers have argued before judges and proved their claims. But new problems are springing up daily. We have the income tax, child labor problems, capital and labor disputes. All such questions must be handled by good thinkers to be presented to the public intelligently. There is a far greater problem, attracting our attention at the present. Comments and arguments are being heard on every hand. The question requires foresight and thought, requires the burning of the midnight oil, requires the intuition of master minds.

It's your interest as well as ours.


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Edward W. Bok

Why is there so much discussion in the Journal about the importance of good citizenship and education? This suggests that the author believes that these are key aspects for shaping responsible and virtuous individuals, essential for the well-being of society. The emphasis on home life and moral integrity highlights the role of families in fostering such qualities. Additionally, the encouragement of self-reliance and active participation in one's community underscores the value of individual responsibility and collective action. The discussion of education as a means to moral and personal growth further reinforces the idea that knowledge is a powerful tool for personal and societal improvement.
NEWs NOTES

The man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker. 

The Kappa Sigma debating club will elect officers Saturday night, twenty-ninth of January.

The coming census enumeration is creating quite a good bit of interest among the students. There are many facts which it will reveal that we are anxious to know.

When the lights went out in the halls last Tuesday night there was a stirring time for about an hour. Trunks, cans, shoes and everything obtainable was thrown about the floors and halls.

The department of history is making preparation to have a Douglas Memorial on the fourteenth of February in Andrew Rankin Chapel. The affair promises to be one of interest, you will do well to attend. Tickets 15 cents.

This week has been a season of Lent for the “Hill” students not because they are Catholics nor because of the boycott on meats, but there have been some semi-finals going on which have held our attention all day and their affects on our company at night.

PERSONALS

Miss Childers is up again but not able to resume her work.

President Thirkield has returned from his trip through the South.

C. G. Wilson who was summoned home early last week on the death of his mother has returned.

Miss Martain, who has been detained at her home in Michigan ever since Christmas has returned.

Prof. J. G. Logan manifests more interest in the JOURNAL than any of the members of the faculty.

Henry Quarella, of the Middle Academy class was taken sick last Saturday and had to be taken to the hospital.

The Matron, Miss Hardwich, accompanied the young ladies of Miner Hall to the basket ball game Saturday evening.

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL: J. E. Bagler.
President Y. M. C. A.: H. H. Summers.
President Y. W. C. U.: Miss Mabelle Perry.
President Athletic Association: J. C. McKelvie.
Captain Football Team: C. E. Allen.
Manager Football Team: C. R. Curley.
Captain Base Ball Team: J. E. Bagler.
Manager Base Ball Team: C. E. Curley.
President Alpha Phi, Wm. A. Love.
President Upper Classmen: W. J. Harvey, Jr.
Manager Track Team: E. A. Taylor.
President Alpha Kappa Alpha: H. J. Terry.
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Director of Glee Club: Prof. A. R. Brown.
Captain of Basketball team: H. F. Nixon.
President Athletic Council: Wilbur P. Thirkield.

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