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The Team that Defeated Wilberforce

AMONG the champions of nineteen hundred and ten, must be placed this group of Howardites who amidst a crowd of hostile foes, with but one encouraging voice to urge them on, met and completely overwhelmed Wilberforce University in an Intercollegiate debate. The arguments of these loyal sons of Howard towered above their opponents like pyramids above mole hills, and it was evident from the very start that the banner of the White and Blue would fly in triumphant over the enemy's camp.

Too much of the credit for this victory cannot be given to Dr. E. L. Parks, our thoroughly equipped Professor of Economics and Political Science, for it was largely through his drilling and coaching that the team was rounded into shape to set the banner of Howard waving triumphantly in the Buckeye State.

There is no better time than now to pay your subscription. It is long since due.


The fourth successive debate for the year was won when Howard's brave and valiant defenders met Lincoln's so-called invincibles in the Cheery Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Friday evening, April twenty-second, nineteen hundred and ten at eight o'clock. The arguments of these loyal sons of Howard towered above their opponents like pyramids above mole hills, and it was evident from the very start that the banner of the White and Blue would fly in triumphant over the enemy's camp.

Miss Phoebe Perry, one of our much beloved and highly respected seniors, left April twenty-sixth to take a very lucrative position in Wheeling, West Virginia, which was tendered her a few days ago. All regret to see Miss Perry go, yet we rejoice at her being so fortunate; just as she is completing her college course. Our best wishes shall always follow her and our prayers will be for her continued success.

Did you ever think it would pay you to pay your bills? If so, please pay us.

Resolved: "That the amount of property transferable by inheritance should be limited by statute."

Never in the history of the University were the Lincolites and Philadelphians more confident of victory as they were on this exciting occasion. The beautiful Baptist Church with its seating capacity of two thousand, was crowded with eager and enthusiastic spectators to witness the spectacular demonstration of Catarlinean oratory. With hundreds of flags and banners wildly waving, the Lincolites yelled
and shouted in anticipation of a "walk-over" victory. Howard supported the affirmative side through Messrs Hawkins, Diggs, and Butts. Lincoln supported the negative side through Messrs Brown, Bennet, and Pope.

Hawkins opened the debate with a masterful and forceful speech, and received much applause. Brown followed and attempted to refute the sound doctrine that his worthy antagonist had given him, but his refutation lacked pointiness, and consequently was ineffective. The next affirmative speaker was Diggs, a new and doubtful acquisition in Howard's debating club. With an eloquent and pointed speech he held Philadelphia's magnificent looking audience spell-bound until his twelve minutes were out. The applause he received was deafening. Bennet and Pope, both negative speakers, made great and pointed argument, but these were weakened and torn to pieces by Diggs and Butts. The first sentence to which Butts gave utterance convinced the audience that the "bacon" was in danger. He stood there stalwart and stately, giving utterances of a master mind which brought the house down in great applause.

The Lincolnites were outclassed in the rebuttal. Howard's faithful and heroic sons proved themselves masterful and eloquent in extemporaneous speaking. The untiring assistance of Professor C. C. Cook made possible Howard's victory.

Among the many witnesses of this enthusiastic debate were Professor C. C. Cook, Professor W. Y. Tunnell, Professor G. W. Cook and Mr. E. M. Chandler.

Too much thanks and appreciation cannot be tendered the Philadelphians and Lincolnites for the amiable hospitality with which they received and welcomed our loyal Howardites.

Better be a confirmed Pessimist with vim and courage to struggle, than a careless and indolent Optimist.

PRACTICAL SOCIOLOGY
(Such facts as these, I have been asked to publish from time to time)

HAVE you read the decision of the supreme court of this great nation, in the famous and far-reaching Dred Scott Case? If not, read it, if you please. Shocking indeed was the state of the social mind of those heart-rendering days. The slave, a beast! That a slave, even a slave, should be considered a beast is shocking, shocking indeed. Shame upon a people among whom such is true even in slavery times!

Have you visited the alleys and courts of this attractive and beautiful city? If not, do so, if you please. Shocking is the condition of freemen, not slaves, living and dying at our very door. Hutted together in over-crowded houses, built in between stables and barns and out-houses of every sort are twenty thousand Negroes to-day. In a manner almost literally our children are being born. And this notwithstanding the fact that there is room in the Inn.

Woe unto you Capernaum, Bethsaida, Chorazin! You have not lived up to your opportunity and light! Are we not in danger of this same condemnation? If the light and available means had been theirs in the 60's which is ours today, they no doubt would have repented in sack cloth and ashes. At least, 'tis Christian to believe as much.

Do you know or knowing do you care, that, in numberless cases, men, women and children, and this I have seen—five, two women and three men living like cattle in one small room? The room to which I refer is much smaller than the main office on the Hill, with a ceiling about one half as high. In it, together with these five, were a double bed, a table, a cook stove, two wash tubs, a chair or two and dirty clothes everywhere. The one window was closed on that occasion and full of dirt. The ceiling, with cobwebs, was festooned. It was during the winter, I visited this home—yes, it was home—the air was therefore hot and close. What a source of immorality, disease and vice! Shame upon a community where such can exist!

The Associated Charities was apprised of these facts and as far as possible, it rendered the proper relief.

WALTER DYSON

The Ancient History Club of the Academy

What we learn in school is not of as much importance as what we love. For that which we learn, we forget, while that we love, we pursue. It is the purpose of the Ancient History Club of the Academy which has been organized by Mr. Dyson, to promote interest in historical work at the very threshold of the secondary course, to the end that the subsequent study of history may be a joy to the pupils and a pleasure to those who teach.

At the first biennial meeting, Mr. J. H. Mosley delivered a very instructive stereoptican lecture on the life of the Ancients. Last Friday on the occasion of its second biennial meeting the club was highly entertained in our beautiful library lecture hall, with the following program:

Vocal Solo, Mr. Norman Johnson.
Oration, Constantine, the Great, Mr. George Washington.
Vocal Solo, Miss Lela Fitzgerald.
Address, Life in Greece, Italy, and Egypt, Mr. J. W. Ewing.

Mr. Ewing, who is a graduate of the Academy and who lived for five years in Constantinople, was very instructive and interesting in his address. The loud and continuous applause was ample evidence that the well rendered solos, and scholarly oration, together with the address, were enjoyed by all.

Officers: Mr. W. L. Grinnage, President; Mr. J. H. Mosley, Vice-President; Mr. George Washington, Assistant Secretary; Mr. N. O. Goodloe, Treasurer.

The path to glory is the path of sacrifice, tread therein confidently, you will reap the reward joyfully.
**Sometime, Somewhere**

An Ode to Mr. Carnegie by L. Gatewood

Patiently sowing culture's seed,
On fields neglected and bare.
The harvest will be golden deeds,
You shall reap some time, somewhere.

The seeds your kind hands are sowing,
While cumbered much with care.

You shall find them sweetly,
In true hearts sometime, somewhere.

Tho' some may fall on stony ground,
Food for the birds of the air,
Tho' trial's sun may burn some down,
Some will grow sometime, somewhere.

Ah! some may fall on desert soil,
Some 'mid the thorns "don't care",
Yet you shall rest from generous toil,
Yea with God, sometime, somewhere.

Please pay your subscription.

**PROF. BRADFORD'S MUSEUM WORK**

The statement you wished regarding the work I have just done for the British Museum, I will give you as follows:

Mr. Miller, Curator of mammals of the National Museum, has written the text for a book of reference now done one hundred and forty seven drawings in pen and ink, of the skulls and teeth of European mammals, ranging in size of a shrew—less than one half inch long to a reindeer—about fourteen inches long. All these drawings had to be drawn to exact scale, and some of them were made by aid of the microscope to secure the details of the teeth. They have all been passed upon and accepted by Mr. Miller, whose work they illustrate. It gratifies me very much that I have done a job which has so much pleased the man under whose direction I did it. Through long years of study and work, I have learned to love accuracy and truth in everything, and I have no time to spend on work of an inferior nature. Scientific men want nothing less.

The time to pay your subscription was sometime ago. Nevertheless we will be just as glad to have it now as then.
Friday, May 13, 1910

EDITORIALS

† Many followers of politics are giving little credence to the statement, recently published as authentic, that Mr. Roosevelt would under no conditions reenter politics as a candidate for any position on his return to America. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of making the race for the Presidency or as the successor of Mr. Depew, but we believe that the Colonel is too true to his party to defy public sentiment. Indications at present are that Mr. Roosevelt is the only available man now that will be able to lead the Republican party to success in 1912. Will he yield to the public demand or will he see his party go down in defeat? This is the question that we may ask ourselves before we draw conclusions. It does not take a prophet to tell what Mr. Roosevelt would do if the issue should, as no doubt it will come to this.

‡ A little less than three weeks and the toilsome grind will all be over and this army of students will disband to spend their vacations in various parts of the country. Many will go out to return no more but to take up their life's work for which they have been so long time in preparation.

Vacation always comes to the earnest conscientious student as a cherished visitor, because a few months relief from the cares and responsibilities of study is greatly needed after one has spent nine months of wearisome days and sleepless nights peering away at books in quest of knowledge. On the other hand, the “grad” who goes out for his last time cannot help from feeling a tinge of sadness linking somewhere about him. He must part with those with whom he has labored for four years, some perhaps never to meet again. But when we shall have been separated for a few months this feeling will all pass away and we can look back upon those days of grind and those bonds of friendship with a sense of pleasure greatly to be admired. The real pleasure of a college life after all, isn't seen until its all over. When we shall have rubbed our shoulders against the rough corners of a merciless world then we can see what an easy time we had and the weaklings will wish to return.

† To the readers and friends of the JOURNAL.

As we are drawing so near the close of the present school year the time when you must suspend for a while the reading of our publication, I want to thank those who have so loyally supported the JOURNAL this year. In advance I most heartily thank you for your patronage and your patience with the JOURNAL. The entire staff is composed of men who have in no way had any experience along this line of work, yet you have shown no signs of dissatisfaction nor made any complaints, and on this account I consider that we have made a wonderful success. We have tried to give you a clean, clear cut college paper and I believe to some extent we have succeeded.

I want to thank also, those who have from time to time contributed articles for publication, by so doing you have aided us wonderfully and I feel very greatly obligated to you. There have been times when it seemed that it would be almost impossible to get up something interesting for our subscribers, and just then you would come along with a very interesting article which just suited our purpose. As to the financial side we are more indebted to our advertisers than any others for they have been our most loyal supporters, they unlike many of our subscribers do not forget that their bills are due and had it not been for their kind recollection we would have had to close our doors long ago.

I am fully aware of the fact that those who have not paid up their subscriptions have no idea what it costs us to run the JOURNAL, still that is no reason why they should not fulfill a voluntary obligation. The JOURNAL costs at the very lowest possible figures forty ($40) dollars per month so you can see just what is up to us.

In conclusion I thank you for the

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experience that I have had in dealing with subscribers, especially those who have not paid up, and I shall gladly inform my successor what is necessary to do in such cases.

A MISSIONARY SUNDAY AT ASBURY

Asbury A. M. E. Z. Sunday School in keeping with its regular custom, to give the first Sunday in each month over to the Missionary, devoted the time last Sunday morning to a study of that work. Mr. J. G. Logan, instructor in Physics and Chemistry in Howard University, and President of the Missionary society had arranged a very interesting program for the occasion. The entire Senior class of the school of Liberal Arts of Howard University was invited and several of them took part in the program.

At ten o'clock Mr. Logan made a few remarks in which he showed the close relation between the church and the school and then introduced J. F. Dagler who spoke for ten minutes on the subject, The meaning and need of Missionary work. Mr. H. H. Summers, President of the Senior class was the next to follow. He spent about ten minutes in discussing the work of the students' volunteer movement which met in Rochester, N. Y. last December, to which he went as a delegate. Miss Carrie Burton rendered a very delightful instrumental solo. Miss Sadie Davis, the efficient contralto singer, was also a participant on the program, and the beautiful solo which she sang brought forth many expressions of commendations.

Other features of the program were a cornet solo by Mr. W. C. Chase, Jr. and a selection by the University Glee Club.

The meeting closed at eleven fifteen and Mr. Logan received many congratulations for the grandeur of the program which he had rendered.

Never too late to pay your subscriptions. Please pay them now.

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT

By the Class in Physics Under Mr. Logan

Howard University is very fortunate in having some young teachers who are putting new life and enthusiasm in the University work. Those who were present on last Saturday evening at the Physics Exhibit of the Middle Class of the Academy, under the tuition of Mr. J. G. Logan, will attest the fact that Mr. Logan is a typical example of the young enthusiastic teacher.

Without doubt the exhibit was one of the finest, most unique and educative of its kind, that has ever been held in Howard University. All who were present went away delighted and instructed. The President of the University, the Dean of the department and representatives of the Department of Physics of the city schools are among those who speak in highest terms of the far reaching influence of the Exhibit.

Coming to the position when it was a mere student's job, Mr. Logan, through his untiring effort, rare and lively intelligence, has worked the place up until now it is a permanent department of the Academy. And with a little encouragement, which we trust he shall receive, we have no doubt that he will make it second to none in the country.

Mr. Logan is a graduate of Howard University and has studied extensively in Harvard and Chicago Universities since graduation five years ago.

It is also fair to Mr. Logan to state that he is a genuine Christian worker. I use the term worker advisedly. Those who heard him deliver his address to the Y. M. C. A. several weeks ago will attest this fact. He is considered by those who know him well, to be one of the best Sunday School workers in the city.

To repeat, Howard University is very fortunate in having as one of its instructors a young man of such spirit and ability.

The stereopticon lectures given by members of Mr. Dyson's Class in Political Economy, last Monday evening, May 9th, must not be judged by their immediate results but rather by what they suggest.

Mr. Dyson, Mr. Logan, and Mr. Joiner have begun what the students trust will become a permanent part of the University life, namely, the giving of exhibits annually.

NOTES

All subscriptions should be paid by the 20th of May.

Rev. Dr. Lewis B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College of Howard University, and Professor of Psychology and Education, has accepted invitations to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Western University, Kansas City, Kansas, and E. St. Louis, Ills. next month, and to deliver lectures and commencement addresses at St. Louis, Mo., Topeka, Kansas, Charleston, W. Virginia, Lexington, Ky., Bowling Green, Ky., and also to deliver a course of lectures on the Philosophy of Education at the Summer State Normal School for Teachers at Institute, W. Virginia
Practical Psychology

How Psychotherapy can be used to an advantage, daily

That psychology has a practical worth has been determined by leading psychologists. President King of Oberlin, has written a book on practical psychology, to which he has given the title of "Rational Living." It is not the object of this article to test or even to show the practicality of psychology, for since it deals with life, and life is real, it needs be practical. But the writer, rather attempts to show how psychotherapy, a branch of psychology, can be used to great advantage in our every day school life. Psychotherapy is the practice of treating functional nervous disorders by means of "mental suggestions," but with this definition we are not concerned nor is it my intention to stray off into a scientific treatise, we are concerned only with the last two words, "mental suggestion."

Thus upon these words I base this article. A suggestion is here used in a psychological way; meaning the production of a condition in a person by imparting front without an idea. Suggestions are nothing abnormal or scientific, there is no life in which suggestions have not played a part. Among the methods used along with suggestions, and are really suggestions, are assurance personal contact with stronger personalitie and last but not least "faith." "Faith is assurance of things hoped for and a conviction of things not seen." It is the faith of the Christian in Christ that leads them to follow as near as possible in his steps.

Can we fail to see that wonderful changes may be wrought by a kind word here and a little advice there; these words would act as "mental suggestions" in shaping the morals of our less fortunate and weaker schoolmates. Opportunities are hourly occurring for the utterance of thoughts by which our estimate of life and conduct is revealed.

The older boys could influence the younger by their strong personalities.

That many of us possess strong personalities there is not the least doubt. As I reflect I think of many schoolmates who were born leaders and had strong followings, but I regret to say, many used their influence for evil rather than for good. Would it not have been grand had these strong personalities worked for good rather than for evil? Let us do things that when others imitate us, they imitate good deeds. Let us use our influence for good.

One of our leading writers on modern psychology has said that character is caught, not taught, and happiness and influence have their highest source in friendship." Personal association with stronger characters is the one great means to character, one often finds himself responding like a magnet to the advice or word of a friend. Moral can only be taught effectively through example. It is quite possible for us, in our social intercourse, to aid in cultivating the Christian sentiments and to build up strong characters, and to exterminate and break down those which are unchristian. Let us teach our friends and schoolmates to have faith in us, let our presence be a power for good.

These few ideas that I have attempted to bring out, are but the conditions to which psychology leads through psychotherapy.

Charles Garvin.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

A Resolution

Whereas, it is the American Law School Review for February 1910, there appeared an article purporting to give a list of the leading Law Schools in the United States which list did not include the Law Department of Howard University; and

Whereas, it has been the custom of the Law Reporter, published in this city to make worthy mention, in their September issues annually of all the Law Schools, in Washington with the exception of Howard's and

Whereas, it appears that in the various publications of all kinds the Law Department of Howard, is given notice entirely disproportionate to that which from the learning and dignity of its faculty and the achievements of its alumni, is due; and

Whereas it does not appear that Howard is ever represented at any influential gathering of representatives of American Law Schools:

Resolved by the Class 1911 Howard University, Law Department, that we do deplore this state of affairs and respectfully express our belief that the prestige of our school is not conserved thereby; and, be it further

Resolved that the Class of 1911 will welcome the adoption of any measures looking to a change in the condition aforementioned.

Having concluded an observation covering many years, during which "Co-Eds," Preps, Paenees, and other nondescripts, have been the subjects of my investigation, I beg leave to submit the following excerpt from my report:

"The Heathen Paenee"

(Being a few plain lines from Truthful Janes.)

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen paenee is peculiar
Which the same I would rise to explain.

"A. Dummy" was his name;
And I shall not deny
In regards to the same
What the name might imply;
But his smile it was childlike and benign
As I frequent remarked to McCree.
If you love us, show it—PAY!

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