At the vespers service last Sunday the University Choir under the direction of Miss Lulu Vere Childers rendered Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," a beautiful sacred cantata. This song service had been published for several months and was looked forward to by the music loving public with a great deal of anticipation, and consequently, the vast throng that pressed into our chapel filled it bursting full and left on the outside as many eager listeners, sadly disappointed because they could not find even standing room within. Our chapel seems smallest when we need it most. A song service on the hill always attracts a large patronage but in the judgment of many whose history around the University was copyrighted some years before ours, Sunday saw the largest crowd ever drawn to our chapel upon such an occasion.

After the prelude played by Miss Maud Young, Assistant Instructor in the Department of Music, the choir sang as processional Le Jeune, "Jerusalem the Golden," in which the female voices attracted special attention, and the male voices seemed to have a strong consciousness that they were singing a new piece without having the music before them. After prayer by President Thirkill and the scripture reading the choir arose for its first chorus, "Let everything that hath breath, praise ye the Lord." It was an impressive sight to behold this magnificent vested choir of forty-six young men and young women, whose reputation in chorus work is not confined to any narrow territory in this section of the country.

Beginning with this first chorus and tracing the prevailing spirit of the entire service one could easily appreciate the presentation as a service of praise and not merely as a service of song. In this we must congratulate Miss Childers for her true interpretation and proper coloring of the prevailing theme of the service. In song of praise promptness, resolution, certainty even boldness accomplished by majesty and soulfulness are indispensable. In accomplishing this end the director may well congratulate her excellent sopranos for their superb performance.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)
DEAN MOORE SPEAKS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Ladies' Day

One of the most masterly and edifying addresses ever delivered before the Y. M. C. A., was delivered last Sunday by Dean Lewis B. Moore of the Teachers College. His talk was along practical lines and was full of many valuable facts and suggestions. He found his text in the second chapter of the Epistle of St. John. "I have written you young men, because you are strong and the word of God abides in you." He brought out very clearly that this is the young man's age, the time when we must take our places and shoulder our burdens in the advancing civilization. The age demands young and alert men, men "who can deliver the goods." The young man must prepare himself by developing the physical, mental and moral sides of life because the battle is a hard one and only the man who is well trained can gain the victory. No better subject could have been selected for this meeting.

The meeting was further enlivened by a beautiful solo by Mr. R. G. Doggett. Mr. Doggett made a pronounced impression on the audience with his sweet and clear baritone voice. The University Orchestra of twelve pieces was present and rendered several beautiful and high class selections. Devotion was led by Mr. Russell of the Senior Class.

The meeting was a fitting climax for the administration of President James Wright, who retires within a short time. A large appreciative audience of young men and women were present.

C. H. G.

Senior Class Installs Officers

On last Saturday morning the Senior class of the School of Liberal Arts installed the following officers to pilot them through the tempestuous sea for the remaining part of the year:

President, Numa P. G. Adams.
Vice President, Ella V. Albert.
Treasurer, Carl J. Murphy.
Secretary, Miss Ruth Gilbert.
Chaplain, D. B. Russell.
Journalist, Martin L. Crawford.
Critic, Miss Lena Z. Jenkins.

These officers had been elected the week before.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class, School of Liberal Arts, held an election of officers, Saturday, February 11, 1911. The following are the new administration: President, Moses Claybourne; Vice-President, Florence Swan; Secretary, Lillian Taylor; Assistant Secretary, William Pleasants; Treasurer, Charles Sedgewick; Critic, Vivian Johnson; Journalist, Thomas Neely; Sergeant-at-arms, John Hunt; Chaplain, Howard Brooks.

Special Despatch to the Journal

FEB. 20:

The best relay team consisting of quarter-milers to be found in New York, will be on hand at the big indoor games to race with Howard Varsity for the championship of the East. Conrad Norman has selected the four best runners of the clubs about greater New York to represent the Metropolitan Club Association. Only one runner is selected from each club. This will be the first inter-city relay ever featured. Howard must look to getting in trim, as the I. S. A. A. and Washington looks to the Hill Top school to gain the victory. All plans for the big meet are working out smoothly. Open athletes, scholastic athletes, and elementary school boys are priming for the fight for honors. Tickets are for sale at the Y. M. C. A. office, at True Reformer's building. Every seat is reserved. Over 500 have been sold. The full Lyric Orchestra will furnish music on this occasion. — E. B. HENDERSON

SOCIETY NOTES

On last Friday evening, by the election of Mr. Anthony B. Deans to fill the position of Sergeant-at-Arms (a very important and necessary office in the Alpha Phi) the election of officers was concluded. The installation of officers occupied the remainder of the evening. The speeches made by the various officers were timely, brief and interesting. It is hoped that the Alpha Phi under the new administration will enjoy a pleasant and profitable season.

The debating teams have been chosen. Messrs. Jackson, Curley and McMorris will meet Fisk in Nashville, Tennessee. Messrs. Washington, Kelly and Wimberly will meet Atlanta at Howard.

The boys are busy, they are buckling down to the Initiative and Referendum. We hope they will display enough initiative to convince the judges to decide in our favor when the arguments shall have been referred to them. If they do not "bring home the bacon" we shall simply exercise the recall. Labor and luck to the boys and finally, victory and honor.

A call has been made by Coach Marshall and Manager Gowens for candidates for the track team. This is a branch that has been neglected heretofore. We hope a large number will respond.

President Thirkield will speak next Sunday (the 20th) before the Baltimore Colored Y. M. C. A., for which meeting special preparations are being made. In the morning he preaches at a rally to raise money for the church of which Rev. Charles E. Jones of the School of Theology is pastor.
Preps Down Freshman Medics

The Washington basket ball enthusiasts witnessed the best exhibition of basket ball that has been played here this year, at True Reformer’s Hall, Tuesday night when the All Stars from New York met the fast Howard University. The home boys lost their initial and only game of the season to the New York Champions in the big city during the Christmas recess and this second game created much interest and enthusiasm. The visitors represent the pick of New York, which fact drew forth fully 300 people, many of whom had not followed the game before. The game was intensely interesting and was closely followed until the referee’s whistle ended the contest.

Preps Clean Up 11-6

As a preliminary to the big game of the evening, the fast Prep Team and Freshman Medics met in what turned out to be an exceptionally hard game. The Medics made the first five goals but the Preps soon got into their stride. The game was rough from the beginning. Giddens of the Medics made the first two goals. The first half closed 5 to 5.

Second Half

Wilson for the Preps made the first two goals. The game was much rougher in the second half and the Preps got two points from fouls. The Medics made only one point during this half. The Preps showed themselves equal to the occasion and were far bettterable to hold out in such a fast game. Giddens was unable to get loose in the second half and the Prep boys marched on to victory. Score 11-6.

Second Half a Walk Over

The home boys started the second half in runaway style scoring 7 points before the visitors could realize what had happened. Wiggins made the first goal for the visitors after twelve minutes play. Gilmore was easily the star during this half while Wiggins, Scottron and Irice split honors for the visitors. The game was full of fouls but Huttly Oliver accepted 4 chances out of five. The half ended 15 to 7 for the home boys.

Howard 99 – All Stars 14

The big game was fast from the start. Both teams were off with the whistle but the visitors beat the home boys to the first score. That only started a good game. Wiggins received a blow in the eye in the early part of the first half but after a few minutes was back in the game. Gilmore, Oliver and Gray featured in this half while Wiggins, Scottron and Irice split honors for the visitors. The game was full of fouls but Huttly Oliver accepted 4 chances out of five. The half ended 15 to 7 for the home boys.

Second Half a Walk Over

The home boys started the second half in runaway style scoring 7 points before the visitors could realize what had happened. Wiggins made the first goal for the visitors after twelve minutes play. Gilmore was easily the star during this half while Wuttly and Nixon followed close behind. Four of the home boys made about the same number of goals. The local boys are able to adapt themselves to a large or small court it seems but the other fellows are unable to deliver the goods unless at home.

The first half was close but the game soon became one-sided and the visitors became discouraged. They really welcomed the whistle. Howard has never been beaten as the All Star Northern Champions were in this game.

This victory should be followed by the greatest basketball game between colored quintets since both teams have won a game and the tie will most likely be played off in New York in the near future. Bradford, the fast center for the visitors, was unable to accompany his team and his absence affected the work of his team greatly but would hardly have brought victory.

Line up and Summary

Preps Position Medics

Wilson R. F. Giddens
Valentine L. F. Brewer
Robbins Center Penn
Lafayette (capt) R. G. Curtis
Grinnage L. G. Russell (capt)


Howard Position All Stars

Nixon (capt) R. F. Wiggins
Curtis L. F. Scottron
Gilmore Center Accoe (capt)
Oliver R. G. Irice
Gray L. G. Chadwick


Mr. E. B. Henderson, Referee, Mr. M. P. Robinson, Umpire; D. W. Bolwes, Scorer; C. Benj. Curley and L. A. Lattimore, Timers. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Campus Jots

The great? Am I a senior and am I going to graduate?

Dr. Parks returned last Thursday night from the West after an absence of more than a week.

Mrs. Steele, who conducts a Colored Orphan Home in Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke at Chapel last Friday.

Hon. J. L. King of S. Dakota and a friend of Dr. Parks made a visit to Chapel last Saturday night and gave a few encouraging words.

The largest crowd of the year was present at Chapel last Sunday. There were over 900 inside the chapel and as many more on the outside.

Mr. T. B. Livingstone of the Theological School delivered an address to the Methodist Brotherhood of Roberts Chapel, Alexandria, last Sunday night. The church was crowded to the doors to hear his magnificent address.

The Senior class in Political Science was favored with a talk on the Initiative and Referendum by the Honorable J. M. King, a former state senator of South Dakota. Last Saturday, he also gave a very graphic account of Sherman’s “March to the Sea.” He was a member of the expedition.
Howard University Journal

Friday, February 24, 1911

EDITORIALS

"Everything comes to him who strikes."—Strikers.

"Everything comes to him who waits."—Strike-breakers.

It may be mentioned also that the strikers are still waiting, some in the city and some for another job.

When the divine right of the people is violated the divine right of God through some powerful agency will avenge the wrong.

The strike of the waiters in Miner Hall was not so serious after all; for there were a plenty of strike-breakers whose real profession it is to carry the "pan."

Even the Christian Soldiers of the Salvation Army are drawing the color line. O, that omnipresent line! The peculiar thing about this is that it extends in all directions.

It is true we are no longer bound in chains, the fetters no more gall our rusty limbs. These are but visible adjuncts of slavery but are not essentials to it. The slavery we suffer, industrial slavery, is to the far-seeing eye just as reprehensible as the bondage of old and must be fought with the same kind of weapons. Diplomacy, submission and a forgiving spirit may cure some evils, but only the right sort of medicine will rid us of this national malady.

We are much in need of a pipe-organ to accompany our choir. Everybody is proud of the choir: it is our pride, but the piano is too light to accompany such a band of singers and it cannot put into the music the effective tone and quality which only a pipe-organ can add. Our chapel is too small and in the course of a very short time we hope to have a new one, it would not pay to install one of the large grands, but at present even a small, one manual organ would add much to the general effect of the music rendered by the choir.

On account of the appearance of the article, "An Undeveloped Musical Genius," in the columns of the Journal last week some unfavourable comment and adverse criticism have come to us. The introduction of the article was truly an innovation and in the minds of some a highly objectionable one. It is not the policy of the Journal to foster innovations; for they generally create a great deal of sensation. The article appeared in the columns not representative of the opinion and sentiment of the Journal. Our paper makes no attempt at theatrical journalism nor an attack on any department of the university—Our Department of Music has made ample provisions for the training of all who present the proper requirements and will not only continue to do the valuable work it is now doing but will also improve each year. If anybody has been shocked the Journal apologizes and promises a more strict surveillance in the future.

"TIRED AND OLD YOUNG MEN"

It is to be deeply regretted that it is a physical impossibility to accommodate more people in our Chapel and it is an unfortunate circumstance that we cannot remedy at present. As the popularity of our Vespers Services on Sunday increases, the numbers of course increase and more people are crowded into Chapel than can be accommodated. This necessitates that many must stand, but where a gentleman is sitting no lady should be forced to stand. We hate very much to have to call attention to the fact that so many of the young men will sit while they see ladies of all ages standing. This is a matter that we should give our consideration because in the majority of cases the young men are of advanced standing in our University.

It cannot be possible that they fail to see the tired ladies as they stand over them, that they are so engrossed in the services that they fail to see them, that they

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think it would be irreverent to get up and give a tired lady a seat in the midst of the services. Or perhaps they are thoughtless. This excuse could hardly stand, because they are frequently reminded that ladies are standing by the ushers as they pass to and fro up the aisle.

They can hardly say that they know no better, because it is preached from the rostrum and in these columns.

The only excuse we can offer is that they are tired, weary, sore foot, feeble and old young men. That if they should stand they would surely collapse. They have our sympathy if this is the case, but we advise them to quit school and enter a sanatorium.

We deeply deplore this condition, but we feel that you will give it your consideration, because common courtesy and chivalry demand it. Let the young men show their "Howard Spirit" by being chivalrous; that is a part of the real "Howard Spirit."—C. H. G.

SONG SERVICE

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

The coloring, shading and dynamic effect were all that could be expected.

The tenor solos were taken by Mr. Norman Johnson one of our latest acquisitions to the male force. This young man has a good voice but it seems ill-suited to the tenor register. As a baritone it appears that he could do himself even more credit. He has some good ideas of interpretation and possessed a mark tendency towards a strong individuality. Although his tones were throaty at times, he had some good head tones and a firm attack. With due training he will, no doubt develop into a valuable soloist.

Miss Maline Thomas, in her part in the duet, "I waited for the Lord," displayed her usual quality of voice. In her work one can see what great amount of self-confidence she has—and that is one prime requisite to success as a vocalist.

Miss Alexander carried her solo parts with accustomed ease and effect. The individuality in her interpretation and the execution by means of which she always wins her audience and the dramatic effect with which she rendered her solos added much to the service as a whole. The accentuation, shading, and artistic phrasing shown in her work are especially praiseworthy.

All should speak praise to Miss Young for the masterful manner in which she accompanied the singers in this service. The instrumental work in this oratorio is difficult and especially when one must use a piano with so large a number of strong voices. In work of this kind a piano has its disadvantages. In the first place it is difficult to keep a piano, [if it is used much] in concert pitch and when it is not in concert pitch it makes conditions rather unpleasant for the soloist, although many times he may not be aware of what causes the trouble. Again the three strings or groups of two as the case may be, are not always in accord and this discrepancy reaches the acute ear of the performer. Which tone will he catch first and follow? A piano will not give the volume required in certain passages nor the brilliancy and majesty nor the lugubriousness often desired. Even under these disadvantages Miss Young seemed to get out of the piano all that the maker put into it plus her excellent technique and the sympathy and due regard for the sovereignty of the soloist.

The entire affair reflects great credit upon Miss Childers upon whose untiring efforts depends the grand success of this service. She has labored hard and long under many disadvantages to further the interests of her department and to give free flow to her natural ability. We must say, too, that in her choir she has a strong support. If in connection with the choir for the purpose of accomplishment, she had a well trained orchestra of good strings, a full family of reeds, two horns and a trombone, with the whole backed up with a pipe-organ, the effect would be most marvelous. Of course it would require a great deal of work in the way of tone tempering and the cultivation of accuracy on part of the instruments but the good results to be obtained would amply repay the labor expended.

LIBRARY NOTES

Since the gift of 395 volumes by the Public Library to our Carnegie Library they have loaned us a number of books, magazines, and reports for the use of the debating teams.

The Library is still continuing to purchase "new books. The "new book" shelf is always filled.

An open letter to the Outlook by Prof. Kelly Miller in the issue of February 16th. This letter was called out by the recent editorial in that magazine on the "Immigration Problem." Read this.

WHAT TO READ

"A Moral Axiom" by Kelly Miller in the Independent of February 16th.

"A New Appreciation of Negro Schools," an editorial in the Independent of February 16.

"Journalism as a Career" by Charles Hanger in the February Atlantic Monthly.

NOTICE

The Journal Staff regrets very much the lateness of the last week's issue and of this issue. Remember that we are students and have other duties. We hope to have the next issue out on time.

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In the death of Mr. Charles H. Bibb, the colored race has lost a most remarkable man. At one time he stood in the front ranks among the leaders of the forces that work in Louisiana for the establishment of the reconstructed government on the principals of the equality among men, working side by side for a period with P. S. B. Pinchback and others renowned at that time.

About two years ago his wife died in Washington, D. C. Miss Eloise Bibb, his accomplished daughter, of poetic mind and sentiment, about three years ago having taken unto herself the noble task of settlement work in the capital City, was called from this work to come to the bedside of her father three weeks previous to his death.

Mr. Bibb had never formerly been an orthodox Christian. His daughter, true to her noble calling, but truer still to her father who seemed to have centered all his hopes in her, was well preparing, but truer still to her father.

For the past forty years, Mr. Bibb has been employed as a day inspector of U. S. Customs a position that he held up to the time of his death. He was a man of much wealth, leaving his only daughter, Eloise, a fortune estimated between fifty and seventy-five thousand dollars which he made by industry, economy and real estate transactions during the past forty years. Mr. Bibb died Wednesday, February 8th, at his home 1110 Milan Street at the age of sixty-two years.

As has been the custom in years past, the dinner in Miner Hall on the evening of February 22, took the form of a Washington Tea Party. The dining hall was decorated with American flags. Many of the students wore costumes; the young ladies staid and sober were plainly dressed after the Puritan fashions in black frocks with small white aprons and caps, others in the fanciful costumes of Indian maidens; young men in wigs, knickerbocker and buckled slippers.

After dinner the now George Washington called the assembly together and made a short statement showing the condition of our new United States. He also introduced Mrs. Washington who bade the guests a hearty welcome. Afterwards the Hon. George called on several of his aides for impromptu speeches. It required no stretching of the imagination to think ones self back into the times just after the Revolution but to see Roger Williams, Miles Standish and Patrick Henry or Pochohontas, Priscilla and Alexander Hamilton chatting together was indeed out of the ordinary.

After speeches from various honorable personages, the guests repaired to the ball room where until nine o'clock the founders of our country were engaged in tripping the light fantastic.

Among those who took leading parts were:

George Washington, Mr. Wright.
Miles Standish, Mr. Sample.
Priscilla, Miss Moon.
Rose Standish, Miss Wilson.
John Alden, Mr. McAden.
Benj. Franklin, Mr. Nixon.
Lafayette, Mr. Donnell.
Uncle Sam, Mr. Myers.
Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Hayling.
Anne Hutchinson, Miss Forest.
Roger Williams, Mr. Bishop.
Pocohontas, Miss Hayraneas.
General Wolf, Mr. Terry.
Betsy Ross, Miss Allen.
Columbia, Miss Quiller.

Colonial Flirt, Miss Fitzgerald.
Patrick Henry, Mr. Garland.
Alexander Hamilton, Mr. Walker.
Typical Colonial Maid, Smythe.
Benedict Arnold, Mr. McMorris.
James Madison, Mr. Harris.
Geo. Montcalm, Mr. Warricks.
Gov. Morris, Mr. Crawford.
Indian girls: Misses Allison, Lutterlow, Robinson, and Blackwell.
Puritan maidens, Misses Lawrence, Oberdauffer, Gibson, Gatewood, Hardwick, Carroll, Pitts, Frierson and others.

Y. P. S. C. W. T. U.

On Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. W. T. U. held one of the greatest meetings in its history. The meeting was to have been addressed by a noted speaker but instead, after a very pleasing solo by Miss Letia Fitzgerald, assumed the form of a fellowship meeting led by Mr. Jas. A. Wright who spoke from 2 Thes. iii: 13. So great was the inspiration that was derived from the sentence prayers that were offered that one young lady took a decided stand for Christ. The spiritual wave that struck Howard on Feb. 3rd at our day of prayer for colleges is still permeating every Christian organization.

At Chapel Tuesday we were favored with a few pointed remarks by Mr. H. O. Tanner, the great Negro artist of world wide fame. Many were surprised to hear Mr. Tanner use such pure English after having lived so long in Paris. He has none of the Parisian accent but handles our mother tongue with all ease and accuracy. The student body hailed the artist with prolonged applause.

Don't forget the Senior Prom., Odd Fellows Hall, March 16, 1911. Subscriptions fifty cents. Those desiring invitations forward such request to Class of 1911, School of Liberal Arts.

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President Alpha Kappa Sigma, President Y. W. C. A., President Kappa Sigma, President Alpha Phi Alpha, Chas. Garvin
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a.m.
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a.m.
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 a.m.
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Athletic Association Main Building, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Prof. Washington, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Coach Marshall, 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Life of Christ, E. M. A. Chandler, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Mr. Gregory, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Pestalozzi-Froebel, Main Building, 3 p.m.
Alpha Phi Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Eureka Society Main Building, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Regular Chapel exercises daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:15 a.m.

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