Abdul Baha Abbas at Chapel
Leader of Bahai Movement Gives Views

ABDUL Baha, according to his own wishes, styled "the servant of God," spoke to the student body of the University at noon Tuesday on the subject of World Peace. He spoke through an interpreter, Dr. Ameen Fareed, his nephew, as follows:

"I see the white and colored together. This should be so, for in the estimation of God there is no distinction of color, the one color of service to man and the servitude of God. Color has no importance. It is the heart that is important. If we be white, or if we be colored, no matter what the exterior may be it has no effect. God does not look at the difference of color but at the heart.

In the morals of Genesis, the color is of least importance. In the mineral kingdom, there are various colors, but there is no sensitiveness. In the vegetable kingdom it is the same, for the flowers are variegated, but there is no spite. The fact of the difference of color lends charm to God. One color would be unpleasant. Enter into a rose garden where there are various hues and you see a spectacle of charm. The kingdom of God is charmed. The races may be likened unto the flowers of an orchid. The colors mean adoration; likewise do the animal kingdom. Watch the doves. They are of different color, but they live at peace and harmony with one another and do not look at color. It often happens that a white dove is seen with a black dove. They live in peace and accord and are not separated on account of color. This is likewise true in animals where intelligence and reason are not expected. Here we do not find distinction. Why should we be allowed to contend on account of color when there are such good reasons why it should not be allowed. Especially because white and colored come from the same source, from the same household. They are the same in quality and all humanity can trace their ancestry to the one source which is God.

I am exceedingly glad to see some white and colored people gathered together. I hope I have come where there is no distinction, where they live in the utmost accord and peace. I hope that you live in harmony so that the colored appreciate the white and the white are duly kind to the colored. The colored of the United States are more fortunate than the colored of Asia and Africa. You will recall that the first liberty and freedom of the colored came in this country where so many were for the colored man. This had a great effect on the Sociology of Africa, in behalf of the colored in Africa who were in bondage, for the European powers emulated this act.

You should never lose sight of the fact that you have the opportunity to liberate others. Be kind to the white here. The white should be kind and grateful. You should develop together in the name of peace and humanity. Work together in order that true fellowship may be a reality. You should be grateful to the white liberators of you in Africa and elsewhere.

I pray that you may develop (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Education and Citizenship
Education for Public Service

GOVERNOR Simeon E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, delivered a public lecture on "The Relation of Education to Citizenship" last week at Yale. Governor Baldwin said in part:

"Education is one of the great gifts of life. Every man, Goethe said, is either an anvil or a hammer. The educated man has passed through the stage of the anvil and, if he is worth anything in character, is a hammer. Those of them who are worth the most to the community have been hammers from boyhood and, one might say, from birth.

"The college student and the college graduate may or may not be educated men. College may add little or nothing to what they knew before. They may have allowed themselves to forget that, and to make no new acquirements that are real and substantial. Dean Swift said of Oxford, in his bitter way, that it was a seat of great learning. Everybody who entered it brought some learning with him, for unless he did he could not gain admission. No one, when he left the University, ever took any learning away. Therefore it steadily accumulated.

"But college, at best, can give us but a small part of an education. It is only the preface of the book, which she translates for us. Her aim is to let us know why it was written, and for what. What it is comes later. In Emerson's words: 'The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means of education.' The world is our best as well as our earliest, teacher—a hard mistress, but generally
proof, simply irritate. Lessing once said that the only people who bear contradiction patiently are the dead; and Voltaire, approaching the same thought from the other side, declared that it was the triumph of reason to be able to live comfortably with those who have not got it. Possibly we may find in the end, that it was we, who were without it.

"The most popular cry, not only today, but always and everywhere in American politics, is for progressive policies. Our people have no patience with mere standstills. They know that all life is motion, and that that of society always ought to be and can be motion forward.

"But it is often not an easy thing to distinguish—between advancing and retrograding forces. Who can best do it? The man who has had scientific instruction in those general ideas which are common to all scholars of all countries and, we may almost say, of all times. He has read the books which the world has sifted out as worth saving from the libraries of three thousand years. He has been shown what experiments men have made in political government, and with what success. He has been taught something of what we call philosophy,—the science that concerns itself with the reason and principles of things and men.

"Burke said—that political society was a partnership of the living and the dead.

"The living are mainly engaged in administering an established business. It is established on the contributions of the silent partner,—a partner eternally silent,—the dead. The active partners will succeed or fail according as they hold to what is good in the establishment, as they received it, and get rid of what is outworn and antiquated. They must be able to distinguish between the profitable and the unprofitable. They must know how to make up the cost sheets."

**M Street Receives Shutout**

Last Saturday, the Academy nine, met the fast M Street team and administered a coat of whitewash to them by the score, 10-0. This was the first game of the season for the Academy and considering their poor practice, they played a great game. Flipping was in the box for the home boys, and his allowing only five scattered hits easily tells the tale of M Street's defeat. He had a world of speed and his curves and control combined with his head-work never worked to a better advantage. At all times did he master his opponents; their only chance to score came in the ninth inning when Green, the first man up, hit over Corthran's head for three bases. At this point, Flipping tightened up and struck out Harris and Hughes after Nicholas had been thrown out at first.

Brown was in the box for M Street and showed up much better than the score indicates, but his team mates fielded miserably behind him, making eight errors. Grinnage's one-hand stab of Green's liner in the fifth inning, and doubling Rexter at second, Nicholas' playing in center and Flipping's pitching were easily the features of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Academy</th>
<th>M Street</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gilmore 1 b</td>
<td>Roberston 1 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown 3 s</td>
<td>Rexter 2 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodloe 3 b</td>
<td>Sudder 1 f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flipping 3 b</td>
<td>Green 3 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyd 4 c</td>
<td>Nicholas 1 f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corthan 1 f</td>
<td>Harris 1 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone 1 f</td>
<td>Brown 1 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grinnage 2 b</td>
<td>Hughes 2 b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker 2 f</td>
<td>Brown 1 f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valentine 1 f</td>
<td>Jackson 1 f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler 1 s</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Umpires, Bell and Dandridge.

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Sophomores Break Up Freshmen's Banquet

After many delays, the Freshman class finally attempted to hold their banquet on Tuesday evening, April 15. During the afternoon of the day not a fellow of the Sophomore class was to be seen about the campus. However, when the Freshmen had taken their seats at the table, the Sophomore Rabble came with force like a rushing river, ever pressing onward. Before the battle was half over the Freshies cried, "peace, peace!" and like Lee of old made an unconditional surrender. In fifteen minutes all signs of this banquet had fled, even the Freshies' hope of giving another banquet this year, to parts unknown. Having won a lasting and complete victory in less time than it took to 'muster forces' the Sophomores marched in triumphant splendor over the campus singing the song of victory, "The All Conquering Class of 1914." Then they dispersed.

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Cheer Leaders

Like any other activity or college sport, cheer leading around Howard should receive due attention and proper consideration. There should be an organized system of cheer leading and also the cheer leaders should be developed like the various teams for which they yell are developed. Cheer leaders are not made in a day as most people think. It takes skill, energy, gymnastic ability and generalship to make a genuine cheer leader. As we all know, nothing gives impetus to a team on the field better than good cheering does.

Considerable cheers were given during the Lincoln game when the team would make long gains. Some tried to cheer after the game was over but it could be seen that it was merely done on the surface. We would suggest, organize a department of cheer leading in which competent cheer leaders may be developed and along with the five-dollar prize that is to be given for college song writing, let some philanthropic gentleman contribute to this noble cause, and at some early date let us have a contest for this department and to the best cheer leading team let a prize of ten dollars be given. The cheer leaders would then have an incentive to do something and by the beginning of next scholastic year everything will be in readiness for the coming victories. R. E. B.

Academy 6, Business High 6
Business Leaves the Field

The Academy and the Business High School tied in their first game last Tuesday with the score standing 0-0, and Howard at the bat. Business left the field and refused to finish the game, when Brown, umpiring the game, failed to call Boyd out on what seemed to them to be a sure forced out. The trouble came in the fifth inning with Flipping and Boyd on first and second bases and Brown at the bat, two outs against his team. Brown hit the ball to Rules, the third baseman, who fields the ball and runs in and touches the base to make the forced out. At the same time Boyd slides into the base and Brown calls him safe. The Business boys protested the decision, but Brown stood pat. They left the field. The game, so far as it went, was a good batting feast. Batteries: Academy, Flipping and Boyd. Business, Saturn and Barber.

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The following official ballot is placed into the field for the coming election of the Howard University Journal Staff for next scholastic year, Saturday, May 4, 1912. Polls open 2 to 5 P.M. Below will be found some of its exponents, the same being paid-up subscribers to The Journal and members of the School of Liberal Arts.

Cut on This Line

OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JERMIAH A. LUCK '13

FOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
EDWARD M. CHANDLER '13
THOMAS R. DAVIS '14
WILLIAM A. POLLARD '15
WALTER E. TIBBS '14

FOR ATHLETIC EDITOR
CHARLES T. LUNSFORD '13

For the Business Staff
HENRY F. NIXON '13, Business Manager
CLAYBORNE GEORGE '15, Assistant Business Manager
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A Skit From Life

"Monk" Lunsford and "Worm" Logan are the occupants of the room indicated above. One evening last week, about twelve fellows congregated in this hive and a very interesting wholesale argument was held. Each person spoke with authority as follows:

Logan— "Braggo why don't you clean up this room sometime?"

Braggo— Don't say anything to me; why don't you clean up yourself?"

Logan— "You are a 'boob', that's what you are."

Braggo— "I bet you a dollar that the Titanic runs thirty-five knots an hour."

Jimmie— "Shut up Lunsford you are forever arguing about something bum."

Garvin— "Say Tucker, I hear that your class has to pay a few dollars for the dining hall smash-up."

Tucker— "You make me tired Charlie, I am a Junior. If any man says I am not he has me to fight."

Curley— "Man 'Bab' certainly does look good to me these days."

Tucker— "Any girl gets your goat Curley. Why don't you be like me?"

Terry— "Yes, why don't you have a little girl in the city crazy about you, as I have? I am Lord Terry there."

Logan— "Shut up Noisy if I were a girl and saw you coming down the street I would commit suicide."

Terry— "That's not what she says about me."

Harris— "I have a job down at the Roosevelt headquarters giving out information and it pays me five dollars a day."

Lunsberg— "Put that fool out of here."

Beamon— "Say boys, I am agent for the Southern Hand Laundry now."

Nixon— "I guess you are preparing to go to jail again."

Howard— "But wasn't Taft's speech good concerning Lynching."

Terry— "I am a Taft man myself. Anybody is a fool who isn't."

Logan— "Well you'll be a fool tomorrow."

Braggo— "Say Parson, are you going to the Senior Prom?"

Smith— "I've stopped dancing. My conscience whipped me so I have decided to cut it out."

Logan— "Professor Miller asked me to help fix up those tennis courts. He must think I am a farmer."

Nixon— "That's what you were before you came here."

Beamon— "Somebody send down to Sam's for some pie."

Jimmie— "You big horse, you will be as big as Tubbie Lee if you don't stop stuffing yourself."

Garvin— "Braggo I want you to press my English suit."

Braggo— "You mean your P.I. suit."

Tucker— "I think I'll go to Boston this summer."

Beamon— "Well, excuse me fellows I am going to look them over a little bit."

Terry— "I guess you are going on T street."

Braggo— "I certainly did make Edna come my way. She makes me tired at times."

Logan— "Don't let Braggo suffer; fan him."

Harris— "I got a telegram from the boys which said that Snake, Westmoreland, Jones, and Brice were put in jail for stealing watermelons in South Carolina."

Logan— "Actually Harris, you are crazy."

Terry— "I think Shakespeare was the greatest poet that ever lived."

Nixon— "You know just as much about Shakespeare as I do about singing."

Just at that moment the lights went out and Logan said: "What's that got to do with the price of salt mackerel in Africa?"

The argument ended and the boys left the room. E. M. C.
The Freshmen Hold Their Banquet

The rumor that the Freshmen annual banquet was under consideration aroused no little anxiety among the student body; but none were so anxious to know the exact date as the Sophomores, since they wanted to wreak vengeance on the Freshmen for breaking up the Sophomore banquet last month.

Too much credit cannot be given the little Preshies for the manner in which they baffled the Sophomores throughout the game. The wise Sophomores being uncertain of the correct date of the banquet kept guards around the campus and halls for over a week. In order to arouse their suspicion all the more, the Preshies would occasionally arrange the dining hall on some evenings as though the banquet was really to take place. At last when the Freshmen thought that their enemies had done sufficient picket duty in the cold air, that they were also "punching out" in their studies, they decided to give them their hearts desire and the banquet was arranged for Tuesday, 16th inst.

As early as 2 o'clock the Sophomore lasses displayed a bit of their "Wisdom" by attempting to bind and confine five Freshmen girls. This step during recitation period not only estranged many of the sympathizers but it gave the Freshmen a clue to their plans; and ample arrangements were then made to keep the few girls away from the overwhelming crowd of Sophomore Amazons.

The Freshmen were determined that the Sophomores should not capture them one by one on their way to the banquet; so having gathered at a residence in the city, they marched in a solid phalanx, seventy strong, to the dining hall. The higher class intended to prevent the Freshmen from even entering the banquet hall but as the threatening Freshmen army advanced up the Hill, frightened Sophomore sentinels could be seen scampering off here and there in the dark. The Sophomores, believing that prudence is better than courage, allowed this invincible legion to enter the hall unattacked. A few minutes later, the Freshmen girls of Miner Hall, who had waited in readiness in the Library, were reinforced by a squad of Freshmen girls of the city. Marching in a solid body, even these girls got within the hall without interference, except a sprinkling of warm water.

After all were in, the doors and windows were well secured and a strong guard was placed at every inlet. The banquet began. The jubilant Freshmen had just finished the first course; and toasts were now being exchanged, when suddenly down came the glass door with a crash. Every Freshman was on his feet ready for the command, the command was given and the rush began. Messrs. Taylor, Richmond and Davis, the three "Sophomore Hopes" rushed into the hall; the first two were quickly tied, and the latter so badly handled that he was handed over to the Sophomore's Red Cross Society for special treatment.

The Sophomores on the outside became frantic, but knowing that a similar fate awaited them did not follow the example of their leaders. Finding that this mode of attack was futile they resorted to chemicals and four bottles of ammonia gas were thrown into the hall. Next the hose was turned on and the Freshmen had to contend with an entirely new form of attack. The bold boys nevertheless kept their posts, and what is most, held their Soph victims in the midst of the flames and water. At last the Sophomores, observing that their men within were suffering more than the Freshmen, became calm and began to seek for terms. While negotiations were in progress and the attention of the Sophomores was centered on the dining hall, the diplomatic little Freshmen retired alternately in a rear room and in silence enjoyed the rest of the repast so that when the terms proposed by the enemies were not accepted and Dean Miller stopped the affray the Freshmen had only the cream left untouched. However, before surrendering their prisoners the victorious Freshmen decided to have a souvenir of the fray and a flash light picture was taken of "Insect Richmond." After the banquet the triumphant Freshmen came on the campus and gave yells un molested, for the frightened Sophomores had vanished.

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Titantic Disaster

Heartrending as the recent Titanic disaster is, it is a great stimulant to the higher sensibility. When the news was flashed to the four corners of the earth that the Titanic with her whole crew aboard and practically all of her male passengers had gone to the bottom with her band playing, we doubted not that courage still lived. When one of the survivors returned to her native land and poured forth from her own thankful heart the story of the heroism of Major Butts, we knew that chivalry is not dead.

Special attention has been called to the bravery of a few men prominent in the financial or social world. We believe that the actions of these men were more conspicuous than those of others only because the men themselves were better known than the other men who were performing deeds of heroism. Indeed self-sacrifice must have been a very common sentiment of that great mass of men, who without the semblance of fear or panic gave themselves that the weak and helpless women and children might be saved.

Certainly these men, known and unknown, by their heroic actions made the very mention of themselves or their deed almost sacred, and raised themselves in the opinion of the world and to a plane which is truly "Nearer My God To Thee." F. C.

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Read next week's JOURNAL.

Recital of the Department of Music

The Music Department of the University again appeared in a pupils' recital in Rankin Chapel Tuesday evening. The recital was given not primarily as an exhibition of the music department but, as was noted, as exercise for the pupils in public performing. Thus such an occasion, so excellently rendered as was the programme of the night, is profitable to the department, representative of the University and inspirational to the pupils. The thing to be regretted is that at the recital, as at most of the subsidiary educational and artistic activities given in our chapel, the students were not out en masse. Such things as these forming a large part of the educational system of a University should be largely attended.

The programme, as rendered merits the most commendable praise of all. The best musical talent of the University performed. The programme was as follows: "Polish Dance" from Schumann, Miss Clyde B. Wilkins; "Elegy" by Wallet, Miss Cora M. Williams; "Grand Valse Brillante," from Chopin, Miss Oteele P. Wilkins; baritone solo, "Muleteer of Tarragona" by Herion, Jacob E. Jones; "Two Larks" from Leschetizky, Miss Lillian G. Taylor; "Valse Brillante" from Chopin, Mr. Philip F. Worde; "Cachoucha Caprice" from Raff, Miss Eva B. Dykes; Contralto Solo "Spring Song" from MacKenzie, Miss Olive Mae Wells; "The Lark" from Balakirevnew and "Love Waltz" from Schub, Miss G. Paola Green.

These pupils are all known by the music lovers of Howard, and they all more than came up to the expectation of their friends.

A. N. Scarlock

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For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.
Tenth Annual Ceremony
Receiving of the "Sophs" Holmes '01. Speaker of the Occasion

On next Monday evening, April 29, the Council of Upper Classmen will hold its Tenth Ceremony of the Annual Receiving of the "Sophs". Elaborate plans and well thought out schemes are in operation in order to make this the most significant occasion of its kind in the history of the Council.

Mr. Dwight O. W. Holmes President of the Alumni Association, and one of the most progressive and loyal of Howard's young sons will deliver the address. Mr. J. C. Water's Jr., Ex-President and Organizer of the Council of Upper Classmen will welcome the "Sophs", set forth the unique position of the Council, and introduce the speaker.

This ceremony will take place in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, University Campus at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, April 29.

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"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

If the slats fell out would the bed spread?

If a man stole a bottle of ink would he get the pen?

Poor Smith. His face looks like the fortress Gibraltar.

I'd rather be just what I am than lots of other things.

Among those who are still suffering from Easter Monday's disaster are Curley, Smith and Copeland.

Cox says that since he couldn't go on the southern trip, he is not going to let Brice come back to Miner Hall.

The Sophs are to give an entertainment very soon for the purpose of raising money and paying for their fun with the Freshies.

The following are members of the Pestilent Order of Insects and Bacteria:
"Bacteria" Richmond, Chief Pest.
"Red Ant" Howard, Ego Pest.
"Maggot" Young, Crazy Pest.
"Weavel" Forbes, Religious Pest.
"Cricket" Cork, Singing Pest.
"Caterpillar" Catalan, Creole Pest
"Roach" Evans, Drumming Pest.
"Kissing bug" Garvin, Loving Pest
"Gnat" Curley, Paint heart Pest

"The Panama Canal," by Mr. Walter Dyson, at the Metropolitan Church, Tuesday Night.