The regular Vesper Service last Sunday was under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The service was conducted by Dr. Parks, and prayer was offered by Secretary Bert lb. Merchant and the address by International Secretary Moorland. Dr. Moorland gave a very interesting talk on the work of the city associations. He gave a graphic and interesting account of their early history, their growth, their present condition and their destiny. Charleston, S. C., was the home of the (Continued on page 3, column 3)
also its aim to make them primarily student functions. As usual
the majority of the faculties from all departments were conspicuous
by their absence. It does, however, seem that a student af
fair of this type, given with as
much care as are these functions,
should certainly be patronized by
our faculty and students, and
that we should not have to depend
on social Washington to support
our own affairs rather than our­
selves. Despite these misfort­
unes the affair in its entirety was
a grand success and in the lan­
guage of our deans, it was "the
prettiest ever given.

MADAM PATTI BROWN SINGS

At Chapel Wednesday we were
favored with the appearance of
Madam Patti Brown, a graduate
of the Chicago Musical College.
Madam Brown rendered most
beautifully "The Shadow Song"
from Meerbeer’s Opera, "Le­
nora". Next she sang "The
Suwanee River." She has a
charming voice, rich in quality
and a wealth of personality all of
which she throws into song. Her
singing struck the heart of the
student body and set up a thrill
of emotion that will long be re­
membered. We wish Madam
Brown success in her profession
and hope we may be able to hear
her again in the near future.

ALPHA PHI TO HAVE PUBLIC
MEETING

The Alpha Phi Literary Society
will give a public program Fri­
day, May 5th, 1911, in Rankin
Memorial Chapel. On this oc­
casion Prof. E. E. Just will de­
 deliver a lecture on "The Origin of
Social Instincts." A rich and
entertaining program has been
pre pared. The public is invited.

HOWARD IN THE SOUTH
Wins from Union and Kitrell

The base ball team left Wash­
ington Saturday, April 15,
on its spring tour through a sec­
tion of the South, playing its first
game with Union, Monday, April
17, at Richmond, Virginia. The
game was quite a drawing card
as well as a close contest. "Kid"
Brice was slab artist for Howard
while Hayes delivered for Union,
striking out four men as against
seven for Brice. The largest
crowd ever seen on the diamond
at Union witnessed the eleven to
eight victory for Howard which
marked the beginning of her trip.

Manager Bell and his boys
were royally entertained in Rich­
mond whence they left for Kit­
rell College, arriving there at
2:38, April 18, winning from
Kitrell that afternoon by a score
of 18 to 6. "Indian" Turner and
Gray were the batteries for the
visitors and Turner, the south­
paw held Kitrell to six hits while
Howard got sixteen off Kitrell.

MARY POTTER SCHOOL NEXT

The team played Mary Potter
School on April 19, Dunbar Ath­
etic Club, April 20; Shaw, April
21 and 22; St. Augustine, April
24; and Fredericksburg, Virginia,
April 25, on its return.

BRICE HAS A SORE ARM

The fellows, excepting "Kid"
Brice, are in a fine condition
and ready for any game. Brice is
suffering from a torn ligament in
his right shoulder and will hardly
be seen on the slab during the re­
mainder of the trip. It pains him
very much and has caused him
many restless nights. Coach
Marshall is in charge of the boys
and is working hard to get the
"Kid" in shape for Shaw Univer­
sity. If Brice is unable to pitch,
it hurts Howard’s chances with

President Thirkield Returns

President Thirkield returned
last Monday evening from an ex­
tended tour through the Southern
States. At the Tuesday Chapel
Service he gave a very interesting
outline of his trip. He visited the
seats of many of the leading
Negro institutions of learning,
Atlanta, Montgomery, Jackson­
ville and many other places. He
spoke of the record that the grad­
uates of Howard are making.
The record made by Mr. Thomas
S. Lowrie of the School of Medi­
cine, who stood highest in the re­
cent State Medical examinations
in Florida. He spoke of the good
work being done by Rev. Henry
Baxter and Miss Blanche Thomas
in Jacksonville.

President Thirkield was pres­
ent at the thirtieth anniversary of
the founding of Spellman Semi­
nary in Atlanta, the meeting of
the Board of General Education
in Jacksonville, at the anniversary
of the Florida Baptist College,
and delivered an address before
the Alabama State Colored Teach­
ers Association.

He brought up words of cheer
and praise from the South. He
received a hearty ovation from
the student body.

Optician
1005 G Street, Northwest
Howard has Successful Season
Rolls up 282 Points to Opponents’ 81

With the defeat of the Wissahicken team on March 25th, Howard closed the most successful basketball season that the University has ever known. The season was successful both financially and victoriously.

The success of the season is largely due to the untiring efforts and good management of our manager, Mr. Brown. The basketball season started as a failure, Mr. Brown took it in hand and succeeded in doing what no other person has been able to do. He raised it from the depths of failure to the heights of success. He brought our strayed basketball stars back into the fold, gave us a winning team, surmounted all obstacles, and made basketball pay. The manager was greatly aided by the I. S. A. A. who allowed our teams to play under their contract at True Reformers’ Hall.

Although the team did not keep up the excellent record of last year’s Y. M. C. A. team, it succeeded in keeping the championship in Washington. Having met the representative teams in the East, the team succeeded in having only one game scored against it. Gilmore greatly strengthened the team at center. He has developed into a cool-headed and speedy player who can be depended upon in a pinch. Ed. Gray’s absence from the game during the beginning of the season caused the team to be weakened to a certain extent. Gray came back, however, and made up for his absence. Oliver’s equal has yet to be found, “Doc” Curtis was a little off at the beginning of the season but he struck his usual pace towards the close of the season. Nixon played his usual game. Curtis and Winthrop have developed into two classy guards and bid fair to make the “vets” hustle next year.

The home boys easily showed superiority in the knowledge of the game and succeeded in running up a three to one score.

All Stars 19, Howard 16; played in New York.
Wissahicken 10, Howard 61; played in Washington.
Jersey City 14, Howard 42; played in Washington.
All Stars 14, Howard 69; played in Washington.
Alpha P. C. C. 16, Howard 28; played in Washington.
Wissahicken 8, Howard 28; played in Philadelphia.
Total: Opponents 81, Howard 242.

Y. M. C. A.

The ablest and most distinguished of Washington citizens are being laid under contribution to speak at the University Y. M. C. A. meetings. The slim attendance that has welcomed Judge Norris, Dr. Barker and Rev. Sheaf who spoke on last Sunday affords the Secretary but little encouragement to continue such work. Rev. Sheaf, pastor of Seventh Day Adventists Church, 10th and V Streets., this city made an excellent address to men on “Faith” last Sunday. He spoke of the faith of David when he went out to meet Goliath. “Believe,” said he, “as David did; God is, He has helped me. He can help me. He will help me, and He does help me.”

The address was one to be remembered by those who were present.

The address was one to be remembered by those who were present.

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Howard University Journal

Friday, April 28, 1911

EDITORIALS

1. It is said that the Council of Upper Classmen "Prom" was the greatest social event that has ever taken place in the history of Howard University.

2. The lecture of Dr. DuBois was one of highest intellectual quality and gave us food for much serious thinking. It occurs to one upon hearing such a lecture that the history of the ancient civilization affords students a large field for study. A careful study of the life, customs, and characteristics of a people who built up such a civilization offers a wealth of material for the ambitious musician, author, and the play-writers. It should cause us to feel proud that we can claim a relationship to the people who erected such a remarkable civilization even in those early days.

BASE BALL AT HOWARD

For many year base ball has not held its place as a major sport in Howard. Concerning the reasons many students have not agreed, but the fact remains the same and the conditions must be faced. Some have said that base ball never amounted to anything because the "clique" ran things and the general student body had lost interest. This might have been a fact, but we have every reason to believe that the "clique" is no more and if it is still in existence, it is loosening ground.

Some students say that we have had poor teams, because there were too many stars on the team. It is better to have a "fair" men who play together than nine stars who do not. Our base ball teams have not practiced together enough to develop a good team. It is the same in base ball as in foot ball, if the men cannot come out every day and practice a good team will never be developed. This coming out two or three times a week will never develop a team. Let the stars go if they can't practice regularly. This argument is well grounded.

We must have a victorious base ball team to keep pace with our victorious foot ball and basket ball teams.

But why can't we make base ball pay the same as we have made foot ball and basket ball pay? The greatest drawback to this has been the "scivering" in the games on the part of the students. We have had about five hundred students at a game, and we dare say not one fifth of them have paid the admission fee. Then too, we are handicapped because of our nearness to the American League grounds. Even the most loyal students will not hesitate to go to a game down to the "park" when they can see a better game for the same money. But our managers can remedy this if they bring teams here that will be drawing cards. We ought have a base ball game that would be as large a drawing card as our Lincoln foot ball game.

Of course we do not expect a base ball season to fill our coffers, but it should at least make a creditable showing.

Reports from the South show that our team is winning, but what we want are good games at home. Give the students good games and they will support the team.

—C. H. G.

IMPORTANT!

Several months ago the JOURNAL Co. sent a letter containing a bill for subscription to all our unpaid subscribers up to the present time a very few have respond. It is very desirous that each subscriber forward his money to the Business Manager at once so as to insure the remaining issues of the JOURNAL.

Yale University's proposed new stadium will seat 60,000. It will cost nearly $400,000, most of it which is hoped can be raised by issuing bonds to alumni. Howard "grads" ought make a similar move towards erecting a gymnasium.

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A HERO OF A SOUTHERN GRIDIRON

Clayton had never played football, but as this was the first and most popular means of physical exercise at the beginning of college, he decided to go out and try to make the squad.

Clayton was assigned to the position of halfback on the second scrub team. He was very attentive to the coaching of Coach Hope and soon learned the science of the game. He was quick to catch the signal, quick to start the play, and very effective on the interference.

A few weeks of the season had passed when there was to be a scrimmage between the scrubs and the varsity. The left halfback on the scrubs was out that afternoon on account of a sprained knee, so Clayton was chosen for his first trial against the varsity. He worked like a demon for he knew it takes hard scrubbing to make a varsity man. The way he broke up plays and ran a perfect interference was amazing. At one time during the game he dodged every varsity man on the team and ran forty yards, but, unfortunately was caught from behind by the varsity's quarter-back, Cox.

That was a great game for Clayton. The head coach made him first substitute and let him play his regular position every day.

The time for the greatest game of the season was only a week off, and it was the height of every player's ambition to get into the game. Trinton's men were good, but Willis thought his men were better. Clayton determined if he got into the game he would play for Willis until he could play no longer.

The day came. The teams met on neutral ground, each believing its side would win. The grandstand was full of people, and the colors of both colleges were flying high. Coach Hope had told Clayton the day before that he did not see any chance for him to get into the game as Cox was in fine condition and knew the game much better than he did, and that it would be a hard game, when old men were needed. Clayton felt discouraged, but he thought that the coach knew his business; so he sat and awaited his call—If it were to come. The game was fierce, the forces were evenly matched and there was not much ground gained by either side. The first ended with no score. When the whistle blew for the second half, the line-up was the same as it was in the first half. This time there was a little more gaining for Willis's men which showed that they had kept in training. and the other side was "losing wind."

The ball was in the middle of the field and Willis's men were charging fiercely. Everything on Willis's side was going wild in the grandstand. The ball was given to Mitchell, who made a crossback for fifteen yards, but he did not have the opportunity to try it again because he was carried off the field with a broken arm. The colors in the grandstand ceased to fly and the team at first became disheartened. Clayton was called for and when he was running on the field to take his place he saw one lone pennant waving with eagerness. He stopped, looked, smiled and moved on.

Before he had seen the pennant he had one object in view, and that was to stand up for the honor of his college, but now there was another, namely, to fight for the honor of that lone flag waving in the grandstand. When he took his place, he said, "Boys, I am only a 'sub,' but if you will help me, I will do my best." At first he was over-anxious and lost his head, the result of which was a loss of ground. Soon Clayton "steadied down" and by constant plunging of that determined backfield, Allen, Clayton and Cox, the ball was put on the opponents two-yard line, where held Trinton's men for downs. The opposing side prepared to punt. Clayton received the ball with grim determination and started for the opponent's goal for a few yards he had good interference, but it was not fast enough for him. He saw a hole, took his chance and in a few minutes he had Trinton's men lying in a line, one behind the other, as a result of his stiff arm and the football of Willis's men placed behind the goal. He kicked his own goal and there was a jubilee in the camp. The game ended in two minutes. The boys carried him off the field in their arms. He had forever won a place on the football team, and a better and a more permanent place in the heart of the fair damsel who so vigorously waved the lone pennant when all others were silent.

MORTIMER M. HARRIS, Col. '14.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
**W. C. T. U. CONTEST**

The Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. was a success. The weather was a little inclement but door receipts reached $11. Each speaker did well and each deserves much credit. Miss Olive Wells of Cleveland, Ohio, '14 was awarded the medal.

The judges were Rev. J. Milton Waldron, D. D., Pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Mrs. Emma Shelton, President of the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia, and Hon. J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasurer.

Miss Pearle Alexander rendered a very excellent solo. Misses Burton, Fitts, Dykes and Taylor rendered beautiful piano selections to the delight of all.

On Sunday evening we had the privilege of listening to an illustrated lecture by Prof. Walter Dyson. We feel that much good was done. Prof. Dyson also gave a great deal of temperance literature to the Union, which we deem valuable seed that will yield abundant harvest.

Many thanks to Mrs. Geo. W. Cook, Prof. Brawley, Prof. Dyson and all who aided in any way to assist in this great cause.

L. Gatewood

**CASH PRIZES IN ENGLISH**

Howard University, Washington, D. C.

April 24, 1911

Mr. Numa P. G. Adams,
Editor the Journal.
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Adams:

Permit me through the columns of the JOURNAL to make announcement with reference to cash prizes to be offered by the Department of English next year.

Mr. George W. Perkins of New York has kindly given the sum of $50 to be used next year for several prizes in Composition and Public Speaking. The prizes will be offered in the School of Liberal Arts as follows:

1. A first prize of $15 for the best essay by a four year college student on assigned subject in literature. (Not open to Freshmen.)

2. A second prize of $10 for the second best essay by a four year college student on an assigned subject in literature. (Not open to Freshmen.)

3. A special prize of $5, open only to Freshmen, for that member of the class who, in connection with the first half year's work in Description and Narrative, shall write the best short story or sketch.

4. A prize of $10, to be awarded in connection with the work of the new course in Public Speaking, for the best reading or declamation delivered in public.

5. A prize of $10, to be awarded in connection with the new course in Public Speaking, for that student who shall write and deliver in public the best oration.

The details with reference to the first two prizes mentioned will be set forth in a special pamphlet to be issued by the Department of English later in the school year.

Very truly yours,

B. G. Brawley.

Watch Next Week's Journal

**ALUMNI CONGRATULATE KAPPA SIGMA**

67 Union Street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

April 19, 1911

To the President and Members of the Kappa Sigma Club.

Greeting:

It is with sincere pleasure that I hear of your noble success in winning the triangular debate.

As a charter member of the Club, I have a great interest in your welfare and successes.

Give my congratulations to all of the debaters who so nobly upheld the honor of your Alma Mater. Keep the good work up.

Yours in success

W. R. Wilson

Detroit College of Law.

April 16, 1911.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Howard University,

It was with most sincere pleasure that I received the glad intelligence of your recent victories over Atlanta and Fisk Universities in the Annual Triangular Debate. And I hasten to congratulate you upon the same, especially the members who sacrificed their class-room work to make such victories possible.

I sincerely hope and humbly pray that your zeal and energy may never wane, but continue to be conspicuous in the vast field of literary activity.

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Butts.
****OUR GRADUATES****

It might also be of interest to note that the social settlement work is being pushed to the front in college interests. It is indeed complimentary to Mr. George Lyle, a graduate of Howard University and formerly editor of the Howard University Journal, to be identified in this social settlement work while pursuing a graduate course in the University of Pennsylvania. Commendation should be given to men who sacrifice their time in caring for the unfortunate and needy urchins of the alleys and slums of our large cities. —*Pisk Herald.*

"REGGIE" LYNCH HEARD FROM

Reginald Lynch of the class of 1910, College of Arts and Sciences, has been heard from recently. He is Instructor of Languages at St. Augustine School at Raleigh, N. C., and is doing nicely. He has the classes in Latin, two classes in English and a class in French. The authorities are much pleased with his work, he has now their confidence in doing effective work. The Journal extends its congratulations.

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For catalogue and special information Address Dean of Department.
On Easter Monday evening the Kappa Sigma Debating Club showed its appreciation of the valuable services rendered the club and the honor brought to the University by the two victorious debating teams, by entertaining them in Miner Hall. The affair was very largely attended and everyone spent a very enjoyable evening. The evening was enlivened by a very interesting program.

The program was as follows:
Instrumental solo, Miss Cuff Remarks President, Thos. Neely Address, Miss Lena Jenkins Response, on the part of the affirmative team, Mr. Wimberly Address, on behalf of girls, Miss Mary Clifford Response, on behalf of negative team, Mr. Jackson Address, Miss Essie Rust Address, The Old Debaters, Mr. Wm. Love '10
After the program light refreshments were served.
This is the first time that the Debating Club has ever paid homage to its forensic artists. We hope the club will continue to follow out this newly established precedent. The Athletic Association and Dramatic Club are wont to entertain their "heroes," let the Debating Club do the same.

The less you require looking after, the more able you are to stand alone and complete your tasks, the greater your reward. Then, if you can not only do your work, but direct intelligently and effectively the efforts of others, your reward is exact ratio, and the more people you direct, and the higher the intelligence you can rightly lend, the more valuable is your life.

—Elbert Hubbard

STENOGRAPHERS ORGANIZE

On March 25th, a number of student stenographers met in Clark Hall and formed a shorthand association. This association is open to all ambitious stenographers in the University, male or female. The Association will hold regular meetings and will discuss matters of interest to stenographers.

It is the object of this Association to aid its members to secure the highest possible standard of accuracy and speed in the practice of stenography and to secure proficiency in general.

To stimulate interest in the organization annual contests will be held and medals awarded to members attaining the highest degree of efficiency in the various branches of the art. This movement was heartily endorsed and encouraged by the Board of Deans and every student in the University who has any knowledge of stenography ought to join the club.

President, Charles H. Mason, a graduate of Graham Commercial College, Portsmouth, Ohio, Secretary, Roy S. Bond, Commercial Department 1911; Treasurer, Robert Greene, Com. Col. '11.

HOWARD ALUMNI DAY

The Howard University General Alumni Association will hold a preliminary meeting on Wednesday Evening, May 3, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Carnegie Library Hall, Howard Campus, to arrange for the Annual Alumni Day and Banquet. All members of the Alumni Association are invited to this meeting.

The Annual Exercises will occur probably on Tuesday, May 29 and will be of special interest. Further announcement in reference to them will be made later.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is now holding a series of lectures on the subject of "What Education is of Most Worth." The series began last Wednesday afternoon with a lecture by Mr. William J. DeCatur who very ably spoke on "Industrial Education." Mr. DeCatur showed much familiarity with the subject and won good attention and hearty applause from those present. The remainder of the series is announced as follows: "Scientific Education," Mr. Harold W. Stevens, April 26; "Literary Training," Mr. E. P. Davis, May 4; "Commercial Education," Mr. Walter Dyson, May 10. The lectures are held in the club’s regular meeting room No. 207, Main Building at 3 o’clock. All who enjoy good lectures are invited to attend.

Senior singing has been instituted at Stanford as a regular custom.
Georgetown has the finest equipment for recording earthquake shocks in the world.