DOUGLASS RECITAL
A Musical Feast

On Monday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, grandson of the honored and beloved Frederick Douglass, and one of the leading violin virtuosos of the Negro race, gave a first class recital, the best of its kind the University has seen for many years. Mr. Douglass was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fannie H. Douglass.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Etude, Chopin, Miss Olive Jones.

Violin Solo, “Scenes de la Csarda,” Hubay, Mr. Joseph H. Douglass.

Roses, Adams, Miss Mabel Diggs.

Violin solo, (a) “Overtasse,” Wieniawski; (b) “Canzonetta,” A. d’Ambroso, Op. 6; (c) “Mazurka de Concert, Miusin, Mr. Joseph H. Douglass.

Hark, Hark! the Lark, Schubert, Liszt, Miss G. Paola Green.

Violin solo, (a) “Abendlied,” Natchez; (b) “Fantaisie Caprice,” Vicentenins, Mr. Joseph H. Douglass.

Mr. Douglass demonstrated clearly that he had his instrument under firm control and he seemed to have full confidence in himself, in his accompanist, and in his instrument as well. He awoke the soul of the violin, and its beautiful tone, now gambolling gaily through the fields of melody, now weighting the heart with its lugubrious minor strains, seemed (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell at Chapel
Speaks on Harriet Beecher Stowe

Without a doubt the greatest address ever delivered from our rostrum by any woman, and one of the greatest and most pleasing addresses ever delivered from our rostrum, was delivered by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell at the regular chapel service last Wednesday. Her subject was “The Character and Achievements of Harriet Beecher Stowe.” She pictured in her typical and powerful way this great woman as no one else can, holding the entire audience to a point of highest suspense. There was not a single murmur during the entire address, every eye was focussed on her striking personality.

Miss Terrell told in a pleasing and eloquent way about the early life, the toils, the tribulations, the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

VESPEARS

By special request Dean Kelly Miller repeated his lecture on “Righteousness” at the Vesper Services last Sunday afternoon. This address was delivered on Easter Sunday before nearly two thousand people at the New Howard Theater, under the auspices of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Many regard this address as his masterpiece; whether it is or not, it is certainly a remarkable, eloquent and inspiring address.

The choir beautifully rendered “Fear ye not, O, Israel,” an anthem. The singing of “Now the day is Ended” by a male quartette composed of Messrs. Jones, Johnson, Stratton and Hodge, was worthy of mention. The selection was very beautifully rendered; the bass solo by Adolf Hodge was very beautiful.

Receiving the Sophs

On last Tuesday evening the Council of Upper Classmen held their Ninth Annual Ceremony of Receiving the Sophs in the Rankin Memorial Chapel. Upon this occasion an excellent program was rendered. The meeting was presided over by the outgoing president, Mr. J. C. Waters, of the Law School, who, after invocation by the Chaplain and a beautiful vocal solo by Mr. O. D. Jones, delivered a short address on the “Central Idea of the Council of Upper Classmen—Unity.” After the address of Mr. Waters and a
The principal feature of the program was the address by Dr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce. Dr. Bruce chose as the subject of a very interesting and powerful address "The Temper of the Cultivated Man." Throughout the entire discourse, Dr. Bruce emphasized the central idea of his address, that the life of the cultivated man is a life of unceasing toil. This address of Dr. Bruce was indeed a powerful one and well worth the hearing of every student and teacher in the University.

After the address by Dr. Bruce, Miss Jones rendered another beautiful piano solo, after which the Council of Upper Classmen received noted speakers to address the students and it is in:—

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NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

The Yale "Daily News" is 33 years old.

Chicago has granted 5,895 degrees since 1892.

On May 20 Amherst will hold a balloon race with Williams.

Dartmouth is considering the adoption of the honor system.

Sixty per cent of the men in Congress are college graduates.

Two hours of college credit are given to Syracuse Varsity Debaters.

Statistics taken in the Freshman class at Yale show English to be the most popular study, with Latin second and French third.

The achievements of Harriet Beecher Stowe were set forth very clearly, rating her as the greatest American novelist. In a very vivid way she pointed out the influence that this "little woman" had in freeing the Negro from bondage.

Her address was clear, picturesque, eloquent and inspiring. So impressed was the audience with this address that the applause was really deafening. She has consented to address us again next year on the same subject. — C. H. G.

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THE CORNET CROP

The University is now facing a time, when the value and true worth of the cornet crop of 1907 will be realized.

In 1907, there came here Mr. Numa P. G. Adams, of Pennsylvania and Mr. Leo V. English of Florida; young men of excellent talent in literary pursuits and well trained as cornetists. These two men immediately joined the orchestra and band and added great strength to the solo department of those organizations. Since 1907, however, we have been blessed with nothing but inexperienced men who could add but little other than expense to these organizations.

The Spring of 1911 will witness the graduation of Messrs. Adams and English, and unless Providence sends us another crop in the fall of 1911, both the orchestra and band will be in an embarrassing condition, for at present we have no one who is able to do efficiently the work which confronts the orchestra and band of this University.

Every week following during which the Journal will be edited a cry for student cornetist will go forth so that the crop might be replenished next year. F. E. B.

ON last Friday evening, in Miner Hall, the Junior Class of the Commercial College tendered the Senior Class an elaborate banquet. This is the first time in the history of the Commercial College that the Junior Class has ever entertained the Senior Class. The Class of 1912 deserves great credit for displaying such initiative and thus establishing a precedent that is followed in the other departments. It shows plainly that the “Commercialists” are coming to their own and building up a departmental spirit that will aid the school spirit.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in games and other amusements. At nine thirty o’clock the guests assembled in the dining hall, where an excellent menu was served. The tables were arranged in the form of an “H,” the Seniors sitting on one side and the Juniors on the other. The room was nicely decorated with the colors of the classes and the “blue and white.” Above the center of the tables hung a large banner of the class of 1911. At every plate there was a beautiful souvenir menu card.

After the dishes had been cleared away, Mr. Henson Johnson, the toastmaster, delivered a short address of welcome and in a few well chosen words introduced Mr. Robert Greene, president of the Class of 1911, who spoke of the relationship of the two classes, “one to leave and the other to lead.” The next speaker was Mr. David Wells of the Class of 1913, who was followed by Dean George W. Cook. Dean Cook spoke of the growth and development of the Commercial College and of the value of the commercial education. Miss Howell, Professors Logan, Merchant, and Dyson and Mr. Charles Garvin of the University Journal also gave the classes some sharp and pointed words of encouragement.

At a late hour after much merriment and a pleasant evening the dining hall was finally deserted.

THE TEAM AT HOME

Wins First Game

The University boys won the first of a series of games with local teams on the University Campus last Monday by defeating the Le Droits 6 to 3. The game was one-sided until the ninth inning when a three-bagger, a single and a home run brought the visitors 3 runs.

Brown, slab artist for Le Droit, received poor support throughout the game while “Kid” Brice received steady support. Good fielding by Le Droit would have made the game a pitchers’ battle but the fellows failed to field when fielding counted. The home boys took advantage of this uncertainty and played rings about the infield, stealing bases at will. Captain Oliver and “Bullet” Slaughter figured in base stealing and hitting. Wetmore held Brice nicely and pegged many runners at the second bag.

Howard is showing better form in base ball than she has in many years. Brice still has a bad arm but pitches his regular games. “Southpaw” Turner and Gray are slated to do honors in the next game this week.

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EDITORIALS

The appearance of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell in the lecture "Harriet Beecher Stowe" was one of the highest intellectual character and was received most heartily by the student body. Mrs. Terrell is an earnest, fluent and forceful speaker of great ability. She has delivered this address before some of the most intelligent white audiences in this country and all have readily agreed that she is a woman of remarkable gift and power.

The Douglass Recital was one of the best attractions that have taken place in our chapel for many a day. It is unfortunate that the crowd was so small. It would seem that our students, representing the grade of intelligence and having the high appreciation of art with which they are generally accredited, should not attend such a high class recital given by one of the most talented men of the race. Six members of the faculty were present, two were the music teachers two others had charge of the door. The other two including the President of the University made up the list. Mr. Douglass has promised to give us a visit during chapel hour before the close of school. We are glad the student body will have another opportunity to hear this wonderfully gifted artist.

FACULTY REFORMS

It is a much needed reform that the Faculty of the School of Liberal Arts has instituted in their endeavour to raise the standard of scholarship. The faculty in pursuance of the ideal of highest scholarship has broken down the precedent and has upon a very late date forced final examinations upon the Seniors. In doing so they claim that four years is not long enough time in which to set a precedent. After the Seniors for four years had been exempted from final examinations, the faculty thought this class should not expect any such exemption.

The faculty begins with the last month of school to raise the standard of scholarship of Seniors by denying them the courtesy given to other Senior classes under the same conditions. The class has been passing examinations for four years and will pass these and then some more, if necessary, if that will contribute anything toward raising the standard of efficiency.

These examinations work a hardship upon the class for several reasons. The preparations for graduation and for other incidental functions consumes a great deal of time. The Seniors in previous years were given sufficient time in which to prepare for class day. If this class had known at the beginning of the year that examinations would be given them they would have begun early to make preparations for the many other activities.

There are parents in Connecticut, Colorado, Texas, and Florida, who, perhaps, would like to come and see their only sons and daughters graduate, and they should have time to prepare. So far as graduation is concerned nobody is sure whether he will graduate; for in many cases the student has to depend upon somebody's memory to decide what sort of work he has done. The examinations then, although they should count only a small portion, must decide the situation.

We have no place for a long discussion on this matter but the opinion is that it would be much better if the faculty had in some way informed the class that the precedent already set would hold no longer, or they should have started at the beginning of next school year by making the fact known. The authority is in the faculty, but the opinion of the students and the confidence of the students, all of whom are not unreasonable, is something to be considered not "sympathetically" but reasonably. The Seniors of this year should not be victimized.

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by the mistakes of others. In all good faith and seriousness the authority in this case is unduly and unreasonably exercised.

**DOUGLASS RECITAL**

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

...to be an echo from the voice of that grand old statesman, orator, man, as he went from place to place pleading the cause of his oppressed brothers. It seemed, surely, that the voice of the grandfather was speaking through this talented grandson and genius, who so thoroughly won his audience by his skill, accuracy, technique, artistic style and individuality.

Mr. Douglass's masterly playing of some of the most difficult Italian solos showed that he has labored hard and long on his instrument. The violin is a difficult instrument that has its many whims, and efficiency in performing on that instrument can be insured only by hard and assiduous work. His tones, even the exceedingly high ones, in the execution of which the placing of the finger almost a hair's-breadth out of the way will fault the pitch, were accurate. His artistic phrasing, we are sure, places him in rank of real musicians: there were accurate. His artistic representation would have done much toward showing this able artist due appreciation.

Misses O-Jones, Mabel Diggs, and G. Paola Green won as usual full and long applause. It is always a pleasure to be favored with their appearance on a musical program: for their worth is well known. These young women have before them a bright life, a useful and successful career.

When Mr. Douglass comes again (and let us hope it will be soon) the chapel will be filled to overflowing; for the students and faculty, many of whom were absent have begun to realize how much they have missed.

**HEALTH SERVICE**

Armstrong Technical High School will have a large well equipped gymnasium in the addition to the present building which will be erected this summer. The plans have been submitted and approved and building operations will probably begin at the close of the term. Two spacious gymnasiums were recently fully equipped in the new Summer High School of St. Louis, Missouri, which school is probably the finest devoted to high school education for the colored youth of the country and the only colored school with a first class gymnasium.

Now that Armstrong is to have a splendid gymnasium, with M St. High and the Y. M. C. A. to be supplied similarly in the near future, it looks as though the Washington youth of the race will be furnished with opportunities for vital development that have been a long time denied them.

Following the plan adopted generally in similar cases nowadays, the gymnasium will be used for school assembly, lectures and exhibitions.

It should be interesting to know that the Health League of the Young Men's Christian Association has been launched. The Health League will have a membership of 10,000 individuals in this country and will issue bulletins and use influence in the interest of a National Health. Each member subscribes a dollar and will be sent at intervals bulletins and books dealing with health and hygiene topics worth several dollars. A committee of 100 of the most prominent philanthropists, municipal health authorities, physical training experts, writers and educators are directing the efforts. The chief endeavor at present is the establishment of a national department of health to effect measures for health in manner akin to the methods of the Department of Agriculture.

Ten members in any city may through the local Y M. C. A. form the local chapter and be entitled to the use of the health service material consisting of prepared lectures and slides on Alcohol, Prevention of Tuberculosis, Play and Play Grounds, Child Hygiene, etc.

The first bulletins have been issued and those desiring information should apply to the office of the Y. M. C. A.

"The Rivals," as presented last year, will be repeated for the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, May 17, at the Howard Theatre.

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As Commencement season approaches we are somewhat embarrassed when we realize that the young men making their home in Clark Hall have no place in which to receive their parents and friends who visit them. This is something that ought to have been remedied years ago. The boys have no greater want than this. It is a want that can be easily supplied.

There is no room in Clark Hall fit to receive a friend in; you can't carry all friends to your bedroom. We wonder if the "administration" has ever, in their desire to develop the university, given this question any serious consideration. If they have not, the boys realize it every time they have a friend visit them.

When a student rooms in the city, the use of the parlor is granted. Why should it not be in Clark Hall? The room rent is certainly high enough to provide a parlor, when we consider the number of students crowded into one small room.

Several times the boys have thought of securing funds to fit up a room, but, why should they? It is the duty of the authorities to provide a parlor. —C. H. G.

COLORED MAN BREAKS RECORD

Fred Cable, a negro student at Harvard University at the recent annual spring handicap track meet of that college broke the hammer throw record. He threw the hammer 150 feet 7 8/10 inches breaking the record of 149 feet 6 3/8 inches held by H. Kersburg. The record of Kersburg had stood for some time.

You can't afford to miss the presentation of "The Rivals," May 17, at the New Howard Theatre.
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.
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.
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Prof. Brawley, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Life of Christ, F. 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 7:22 p.m.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
ON Wednesday night the 28th of April, about eight o'clock, the fourteen heroes of the Diamond, representing the Blue and White arrived at Union Station after having completed a successful invasion through the "sunny" South, winning five out of eight games played.

The trip was quite a successful one in every respect, and while it is true that the record of the games won was not perfect, when taken into consideration the disadvantages under which the team played the followers of old Howard should feel proud of their team's showing.

With just about two weeks' practice the team journeyed southward to try their skill against their southern brothers.

The first game played was with Union University, Richmond, Va., on Easter Monday, where before a record crowd the "Blue and White" clearly outclassed the sturdy Virginians winning by a score of 11 to 6. Battery, Brice and Westmoreland. The features of the game were the batting of Hunt and Jones the base running of "Bullet" Slaughter and the clever inside work of Captain Oliver at a critical stage of the game.

The genial courtesies and hospitalities shown our boys while at Union merit our praise and gratefulness.

With the first victory safely stored away the team made its way to the old north state.

At Kitrell College, N. C., the second game was played. The battery for Howard was Turner and Gray. Turner was in fine form but took things easy when he saw his teammate's terrific batting. The game was a one sided affair, the only features being the batting and base-running of Howard.

After a day of enforced rest caused by rain the team journeyed to Durham. Here the boys found a real league park on which to play. Here it was that High-tower, the "Florida wonder" demonstrated his ability by easily defeating Durham 11 to 4. His teammates supported him in great style and batted out the victory.

From Durham the team left for Raleigh to play Shaw and Saint Augustine. There was much gloom in Howard's camp as "Kid" Brice, the Star slab artist, was suffering from a lame arm, and although Coach Marshall was working earnestly on it, there was little hope that he would be ready for the first game with Shaw. At the time of playing he gamely made an attempt but after throwing two balls, retired in favor of Turner the southpaw.

Here it was that the first defeat of the season was met, the score being 7 to 4. The next day Brice came back and by his gallant effort held Shaw down though the game was lost 1 to 0. It was an agitation for the national game; until the last man retired in the ninth. There was only one error of the game, it being against Shaw. Howard led in stolen bases Bullet as usual being the chief offender. Shaw deserved the victory but it was no disgrace to lose such a game.

The next game played was with St. Augustine on their campus diamond where a large crowd saw Howard easily defeat their opponents in a one sided affair. High-tower again was the winning twirler, having them at his mercy. With the game practically won, Wilson was sent in and proved his worth by fanning two and not allowing a hit. Score 14 to 6.

The next game was at Oxford where the team was forced to play against a band of ringers, this was the third and last defeat, the game being won in the ninth after Howard had forged ahead, score 5 to 4. This was an errorless game.

The boys then left the Tarheel state and made their way back to Virginia to play their last game with Fredericksburg N. and I. School. Howard was victorious in a brilliantly played game, Kid holding his opponent to a few scattered hits and winning by a score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the catching by Westmoreland, a great running catch by "Buck" Hunt, and the fielding of Schlanter.

All the boys deserve great credit for their splendid work while much praise is due Manager Bell for the clever way in which he manipulated the trip. Captain Huddy Oliver proved his worth as a leader and director of play. Bullet Slaughter proved a Ty Cobb on bases as well as at the bat. "Casey" Jones and Westmoreland the Atlanta Stars did great work in all of the games. Ed. Gray has developed into a great catcher as well as a reliable and hard hitting outfielder. The work of "Buck" Hunt was sensational, the fleet little outfielder leading the team at the bat. "Toby" Wilson and Downing, the Biddle Stars, also did good work, the former proving himself to be a second Collins. "Scoop" Corham fielded like a veteran and should prove the sensation of next year's team. The team is in great shape and should complete the season with a grand record.

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