STUDENT RULE

Discipline Prevail.

Inside View of the Government of the mately triumph over obstacles which How the System Works.

Evans on the work of the Tuskegee | been catalogued in the above para- plished and highly gifted singers of Chicago Record-Herald last spring American Elks in this country is ob- utation in the art, is Miss Minnie playing the same game. were highly instructive. To persons who are interested in helping the school in a financial way the success fortunate controversies in the ranks. and sweet voice of wonderful range But the expense! Two single houses of the institution is indeed gratifying. All of these things created an urgent and under perfect control. So wonder would have cost 50 per cent more, but

time is occupied. Work is in the at- life of thousands of Afro-Americans. | was a member of the Williams & house? mosphere; industry is made a habit— The character of a leader is very Walker company and for one year Unfortunately the leases ran for two the great aim of the school.

the commandant and begs to be put to county committee. work like the rest of his comrades.

The discipline is admirable. Ever HOWARD'S NEXT PRESIDENT. since the opening of the school the students have been on a military system of some sort. The first day the student body assembled thirty years ago it marched to chapel, and it has

been doing so ever since. It is a sight never to be forgotten to see 1,700 students march into the great dining hall at noon, said to be the largest dining room in the country, winning personality, constructive genand stand at attention until grace is

Then the silence is broken, chairs' are pulled out, and conversation starts board of trustees, to which body this up with such a roar that the band is duty will fall. kept playing in the balcony to drown the noise. There is nothing boisterous, undue haste in filling the vacancy, and but 1,700 voices engaged in simultane- the fitness of every candidate will be ous talk make rather a cataract of sound

the table manners of the students. At cause of the federal appropriations Tuskegee table manners are as much that will come year after xear the ara part of the curriculum as is work in gument that a white man must head the shops or recitations in the class- the school in order to influence conrooms. The man at the head of the ta- gressional favor becomes less forceful student on each side. The students time is ripe for the election of a com and represented the sturdy type of are served, and the rule of the school petent colored man for a school that western settlers of years ago. is that each shall eat everything that is essentially a Negro institution. is placed upon his plate without pass- though not officially styled as such ing toward a musical career, and her ing remarks upon the cooking, if, in- Many of the white members of the parents encouraged every effort in that

tute farm, raised by the students, cook- and will lend their support to the right tion she took up the study of voice ed by the students, served by the stu- colored man brought forward for the culture under Mrs. Ethel Child Wal dents and eaten by the students, and position. Friends of the school are tron. the variety of edibles placed on the ta- raking the country with a fine tooth Miss Brown attributes a great dea ble serves as another object lesson of comb in their effort to pick out a Ne of her success in her musical career to the benefits derived from skillful labor gro educator who is likely to fill the the interest of her teacher. She beon the soil.

The student who goes out from Tuskegee is so accustomed to an excellent nection are Kelly Miller, George W | British Columbia and adjoining cities table that, if a farmer, he at once pre- Cook, Lewis B. Moore, W. V. Tunnel was very successful and opened up their season, his farm becomes an object lesson for the surrounding com- ulty of the university; Roscoe Conk munity and gradually leads to a higher ling Bruce, assistant superintendent of standard of living.

Bishop Coppin Dedicates New Church. The handsome new Ebenezer A. M. E. church, located on Bethel street, Hagerstown, Md., was recently dedicated with imposing services. The dedication sermon was preached by ed church in Hagerstown.

cal ties. It believes in a square deal of the general conference secretaries. | woman which she was before winning for every American citizen and iagainst discrimination on account of race or color.

Popular Teacher to Wed Minister. young schoolteacher, and the Rev. gro in Chicago, died recently. He liv Leonard A. Carter, pastor of St. Luke's j'ed at 3435 South Wabash avenue and M. E. church, Reistertown, Md.; will had held his position fourteen year. Among the many interesting secre- floor and we'll talk it over." be the principals in a pretty wedding Among the acquaintances he claimer society events in Brooklyn the firs which is to take place on Wednesday, were James G. Blaine, Presidents Gar | week in June was the fourth annual June 20. The ceremony will be per Beld. Hayes and Harrison and the late reception of Olga Household of Ruth, which floor we go to—we're at home on formed by the Rev. John A. Holmes. Carter Harrison. Heat one time worker No. 2234, beld in Sumner hall. The both." testor of Metropolitan M. E. church, for Alexander Graham Bell, inventor affair was largely attended by mem- They stood in the ball and talked, one-half inch month. Growth Guar-Haltimore. Rev. Mr. Carter is a mem-jof the felephone. He became acquaint bers of the fraternity in Greater New Oh. happy day that they had found a ler of the Washington M. E. confer ed with many notabilities as messenger York, and there were many guests from topic on which they could converse

CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN.

Estimate of Harry H. Pace as Leader In Many Movements.

By GEORGE FRANCIS KING. Memphis, Tenn.-Strength of character, intelligence and the power to bring results for the conservation of Willary the race's cardinal interest should be the great requisites of men who manage the affairs of racial fraternal and commercial movements. When an organization has as its head a conservative, energetic, experienced and Chrisship its undivided support.

It is only by such union and hearty co-operation that the race can ulti-Student Body of an Institution In arise to impede its forward movement Which Work is Never Prescribed as for the good of humanity irrespective Punishment For Disobedience. of from what source they may come. Harry H. Pace of this city is a concrete example of the kind of character The series of articles by Arthur M. whose most excellent qualities have

Industry, as every one knows, is the need for a leader like Mr. Pace, who ful is the sweetness and charm of her the divorces cost 100 per cent more. spirit of Tuskegee, and military disci- has become the seer of the fraternity voice that she has earned the sobriques Besides, there were two new trouspline is its system of government. and has given it a new lease on a benefi- of the human mocking bird. From the moment the rising whistle cent existence. The activities of Mr. Miss Brown has had a notable mu riages, wedding breakfasts and the blows at 5 o'clock until the "lights go | Pace as grand exalted ruler are to be | sical career. She has toured the coun | parson's fees. Would it not have been out" at night every moment of the considered as a helpful leaven in the try in concert work. For six years she better had each couple taken a single

often a sure index of the desires of At Tuskegee refractory students are those whom he leads. Mr. Pace is a punished, not by setting them at ex- man of sterling worth. His work for tra tasks, but by giving them no work | the church is not abridged by his afto do. The great idea of the institute filiations with other movements. He is to drill into the students the princi- is secretary of the vestry in Emple that labor is a privilege; hence manuel Protestant Episcopal church work is never prescribed as a punish- and directs the talented choir. He is ment, for that would be an inconsist- a recognized factor in Masonic cir-

Enforced idleness proves penalty Mr. Pace is cashier of the Solvent enough, and after less than a day of Savings Bank and Trust company and lounging, a misfit in a busy communi- is at the head of a large estate, which ty, a drone among the workers, the employs a great number of men. He disobedient student generally goes to is also secretary of the Republican

Many Men of Prominence Mentioned

For Coveted Position. The selection of a new president for Howard university in Washington will not be an easy matter. There is no dearth of candidates, but to discover from the array of material the man of intellectual breadth, moral strength. ius and executive ability, such as Dr. Thirkield is and what his successor must be, will tax the wisdom of the

It is evident that there will be no

fully tested before a choice is decided The food comes fresh from the insti- themselves in sympathy with this idea | Spokane high school. After gradua | home late nights."

pares to raise all the vegetables in and E. L. Parks, all deans of depart the way for the larger possibilities ments or members of the present fac | which awaited her. On coming eas: the Washington schools; Judge Rober: H. Terrell of the municipal court: W E. B. DuBois, H. T. Kealing and others of equal prominence.

Minister Is Sent to Bermuda. Among the changes made by the A M. E. general conference, just closed the day, which she sang with decided Bishop Levi J. Coppin of Philadelphia. at Kansas City, are the following: The success. The church is one of the handsomest Rev. T. A. Smythe, for more than two in western Maryland, and its comple- years pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church over the country by the large number tion is a credit to the efforts of its pas- in Indianapolis, has been appointed as of patrons of this famous company tor, Rev. David Johnson. The Rev. an assistant to Bishop W. B. Derrick | Her tour with "Load of Koal" ender Mr. Johnson is one of the most ener- who has charge of the West Indies. her stage cureer. Since taking up he getic of the younger ministers of the Canada, Nova Scotia and the Bermuda residence in New York Miss Brown grows irritable." Baltimore conference. Through his islands. The Rev. Mr. Smythe has been a force in the musical life of efforts the conference will hold its been assigned to the charge of the the city next annual session in the above nam- twelve A. M. E. churches in the Ber muda islands. He was also elected to represent his district on the genera! An Independent Race Organization. | missionary board, which meets annual in the musical circles of the country Among younger organizations for ly in New York. The Rev. and Mrs and in New York is constantly in de civic betterment in Detroit, Mich., is Smythe will sail for the Bermudas mand as a singer. Miss Brown is sense. the Afro-American alliance. The ob- July 1. His headquarters will be at young woman of remarkable strengt! ject of the organization as indicated Hamilton. The Rev. Mr. Smythe's of character and is a splendid example above is to do uplift work among our successor at Bethel church has not to the young women of the race. people by encouraging them in busi- been selected. Bishop B. F. Lee wil With all of her culture and charm or ness and professional life. It is inde be in charge of the work of this episco | personality Miss Brown remains the Kirby. pendent and not bound by any politi- pal district. He was also elected one same modest and unassuming youn:

Friend of Great Men Dies. old messenger in the office of the board race. She has a large circle of friendof assessors, who is said to have know! Miss Martha, Johnson, a popular more "great men" than any other Ne life of the city. or usher for large conventions.

YOUNG WOMAN OF RARE TALENT

Miss Minnie Brown

School.

New York.—One of the most accom vious to any casual observer, and its Brown, the leading soprana soloist at peculiar exigencies in quite a degree St. Mark's M. E. church, in this city matter. Why should there be, since are known to have been caused by un. Miss Brown has a remarkably clear all were satisfied to swap partners?



MISS MINNIE BROWN.

was a member of the "Load of Koal" in other things." company, which was the first compa upon. Since the financial future of ny put on the road by Bert Williams. Visitors rarely fail to comment upon the university is practically secure be. During her long career in concert deep sigh. work and on the stage she made a nu tional reputation as one of the most liberal with the cash?" thoroughly accomplished singers of the race. Miss Brown hails from the west and was born in Spokane, Wash ble does the serving, assisted by a There is a general feeling that the Her parents were pioneers of the west he was asleep."

At an early age she showed a lean

gan her career as a concert singer Some of those mentioned in this con her native home. Her tour through she joined the Williams & Walker

company and won a place among the foremost of the talented aggregation It was while with Williams & Walke: that Miss Brown won her national rep utation in featuring the song the "Real by any one else?" Rose," then the most popular ballad or

Miss Brown will be remembered at

She is one of the teachers in the Musical School Settlement for colored children in New York. She stands high.

her laurels in the musical world. She is ever ready to assist in any good Jackson Gordon, the sixty-two-year | movement for the advancement of the age that?" in the religious, social and educational veils any more."

> Olga Household's Annual Reception. sat of town.

SWAPPED WIVES

By MARY GANSEVOORT

Two family houses are very common | South 422 or South 896-Y. nowadays. They are inexpensive, and Mount Vernon 5138 everything inexpensive finds a ready. demand. In a two family house in B. THE GREAT AIM OF THE SCHOOL tian leader it should give such leader. FEATURED RED ROSE BALLAD, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby lived on the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby lived on the second floor and Mr. and Mrs. Axhalter Alex. Hemsley, on the first floor. Cheap things are apt Brief Account of the Notable Career of to be expensive in the end, and it was a Western Girl Who Has Won a Na- so with this two family house. Mrs. tional Reputation as a Vocalist-In. Kirby became infatuated with Mr. Axstructor in the Musical Settlement halter and Mr. Kirby with Mrs. Axhalter. Living under the same roof, there was plenty of chance for one of the men to meet the wife of the other (Ala.) institute which appeared in the graphs. The position of the Afro the race, who has made a national rep clandestinely, and both couples were

There wasn't any trouble about the seaux, two weddings involving car-

years, and the new weddings occurred within one. It would be a pity to lose one year's rent on account of an embarassing proximity between two couples who had swapped partners, especially when there was no embarrassment. So the first Mrs. Kirby, having become Mrs. Axhalter, went to live downstairs, and the first Mrs. Axhalter, having become Mrs. Kirby, went to live upstairs. Everybody in the neighborhood said: "How practical and how sensible! All has been done pleasantly. Of all quarrels family quarrels

It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Kirby went on a journey, and while they were gone Mr. Kirby died. Meanwhile Mr. Axhalter died too. The disconsolate widows met in the hall. That's a part of a two family house which persons who have never tried them don't consider. The occupants are always meeting in the hall. "Well," said Mrs. Kirby-ante Ax-

halter-"Tom has gone, I hear." "Yes," said Mrs. Axhalter-ante Kirby, "and Jim, too, poor man!" She wiped away a tear.

"They were two very good men." "Very good. They were two very good husbands to me, both of 'em." "And I have no complaint to make of either. My first husband was very obliging in some things and my second

"Both my husbands were good in all things," said Mrs. Axhalter, heaving a "H'm! Did you find Axhalter always

"Indeed I did! But it depends upon what you call liberal. Anyway, I didn't have to go through his pockets when

"Who told you that?" "Told me what?"

"That to get money I had to go through his pockets when he was my husband. Anyway, I didn't give him deed, such remarks could be made. | board and of congress have expressed direction. She graduated from the any curtain lectures when he came

> "And who told you that?" "A little bird whispered it into my

"Did Kirby tell you I gave him curtain lectures?" "Did Axhalter say I went through his

The horns were locked; neither could move. So the only thing they could do was to unlock and begin over again. "I'd like you to tell me, Mrs. Kirby." said Mrs. Axhalter. "which of your husbands you liked best."

"Well, as a man who had been in For six years she remained with the fluenced by some one else I think sometimes Kirby was the best man I ever knew. Then, again, I think Axhalter was even better than he." "What do you mean by influenced

> "Well, you know, Mrs. Azhalter, that . man after he has been married isn't the same as he was before."

"Do you mean that he has deteriorated?" asked Mrs. Axhalter, looking at her wife-in-law severely:

"I mean that if a man has lived with a woman who has nagged at him he "I noticed that my second husband

was sometimes a bit grouchy." "You did. did you? Maybe it was getting used to new conditions." Again the horns were locked. Again the two ladies backed away from each other. But only in an argumentative

"Are you going to have your mourning dresses cut hobble?" asked Mrs Axhalter.

"Not to the extreme," replied Mrs.

"I'm puzzled about my hats. I don't see how I can get a widow's cap to HAIR DRESSER show under 'em. the brims are so big." "And the reil? How are we to man-"They don't wear those long black

"I'm so glad. What are you going to do about collars and cuffs?" "I haven't decided. Come up to my

"Come into mine." "It doesn't make any difference now

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