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ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN No. 5.

FIVE OR SIX OCTAVE. SOLID OAK OR WALNUT.

A picture of beauty and chaste refinement unapproached heretofore by any manufacturer. Massive frame work, highly ornamented with expensive hand and machine work of the highest order. An organ that will prove an ornament in the most finely furnished parlor in the country.

CASE.—Made of the finest selected white oak or walnut, very heavy and massive, securely framed, doweled, paneled, screwed and glued together. Deep panels, handsome carvings of beautiful designs, elaborate turnings, mouldings and fret work in key slip, large French plate mirror in top, 13x13, large closed music pocket with hinged front and safely lamp stands, hand rubbed and polished.

ACTION.—In this case we can place actions B, C, D, E, F, G, or H, all of them pipe toned, sweet and melodious.

SIZE AND WEIGHT.—When set up for use this Organ, in 6 octaves, measures 81 inches high, 52 inches long and 24 inches deep. Net weight 325 lbs., gross weight (boxed) 450 lbs. When boxed for export the five octave organ occupies 54 cubic feet of space and the six octave 56 cubic feet.

EVERY ORGAN FULLY WARRANTED TEN YEARS.

ADDRESS

National Baptist Publishing Board,

523 Second Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

FISK NOTES.

"Resolved, That government ownership of natural monopolies is best for the public good," was the subject of an interesting debate in the Senior Class in Economics Monday and Tuesday. Affirmative speakers: G. T. Overstreet and Miss Florence G. Jackson. Negative: B. W. Payne and Miss M. M. Houston. On the first day an hour and a half was taken up by the speakers in presenting their main arguments. On the second day nearly an hour was taken up by Payne and Overstreet in rebuttal. Both sides had spent much time and labor in preparing their arguments, and the efficiency and weight of the arguments on both sides were shown by the fact that according to vote of the class the debate was practically a draw, four members of the class voting in favor of the negative and three members and Professor Morrow voting in favor of the affirmative. Professor Scribner, with her Sophomore Rhetoric Class, visited the first day of the debate. Other visitors were President Merrill, Miss Ballentine and Miss Boynton, and on the second day Mr. J. C. Russell. Miss Ross, the acting president of the class, was ill those two days, and Mr. H. R. Merry was elected to preside. Mr. H. F. Mitchell was timekeeper.

Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, wife of one of the members of the Senior Class, left for her home, Lake Providence, La., Monday night, after a pleasant visit of more than two months. Mrs. Mitchell made a host of friends while here, and

especially was she dear to the members of the Senior Class who had adopted her as "mother." She will probably visit us again at Commencement.

Wednesday morning, the 100th anniversary of Longfellow's birth, Dr. Merrill gave a very instructive and interesting talk in chapel on Longfellow and his home life. He read two of Longfellow's poems, "The Psalm of Life" and "The Children's Hour." Instead of the usual Jubilee song, Prof. J. W. Work sang "Onaway," from Longfellow's Hiawatha, set to music by the great Negro composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.

The dedicatory exercises of Chase Hall, to be held on the afternoon of March 6, will be in charge of the visitors from the North and East who will spend the entire day here.

Wednesday, February 20, the post-season game between the Sophomores and the Bandits was played off, the former winning by a score of 10 to 7. Hadnott, captain of the Bandits, and Smith, the Sophomore's center, each threw two baskets from the field, and Richmond, Bandit, and Dawson, and Brumfield, Sophomores, got one basket each. Brumfield made six successful free throws out of ten chances, while Hadnott got only one out of five trials.

Standing of Teams.

Team.	P.	W.	L.	Per.
Sophomores	6	5	1	.833
Outlaws	6	5	1	.833
Freshmen	6	1	5	.167
Bandits	6	1	5	.167

Friday night, March 8, Miss Green, instructor in elocution, will give a recital in Memorial Chapel, assisted with musical numbers by Miss Flint. Some time towards the last of March Professor Andrews, of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will give a recital in Memorial Chapel. Professor Andrews has been here several times before, and the music lovers of Nashville need no introduction to him, nor do they need a second invitation to come and hear him.

Sunday morning, March 3, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in Union Church. Those to unite with the church are Mr. A. M. Lyle, of Tennessee, as associate member, and Miss Douglass E. Branson, of Arkansas, and Miss Desrette Hodges, of Illinois, on confession. The pastor, Prof. C. W. Morrow, will preach.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was a missionary meeting. It was in charge of Professor Waterman and Miss Rhule. The meeting on March 3 will be led by Mr. W. E. Key, of the Sophomore Class.

Last Sunday the Y. P. S. C. E. was led by Miss Ethel Glenn.

The Junior College Class will repeat the play "Merchant of Venice," in the near future for the benefit of Howard Chapel.

Miss Lizzie Wells, who is in the music department of Fisk University, will lead Christian Endeavor at Howard Chapel Sunday night.

Among the visitors who are to be with us next Wednesday are Rev. Frank Fitch, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., who will deliver the dedicatory address, Rev. Lewylen Pratt, D. D., of Norwich, Conn., Rev. Jas. Cooper, D. D., Secretary of the American Missionary Association, Rev. Jas. W. Bixter, D. D., of New London, Conn., and Mr. Frank Leavens, of Broadway Church, Norwich, Conn.

Miss Pearl Erwin left school last Saturday on account of illness. She is expected to return in a few days. Her home is Bellbuckle, Tenn.

The members of the D. L. V., Decagynian and Tanner Art Clubs are concentrating their efforts towards furnishing their new club room.

Little Sonoma Talley, who was sick so long with scarlet fever, is well again, and Professor Talley is again performing his school duties.

SOUTHERN TRIP.

Tuskegee is an international word known and read by all men on either side of the waters, and everybody feels the keenest interest in the institution, be he white or black, for education is blended into all nations alike. If the brother in black is ignorant his shadow falls on his white brother and God has made of one blood all notions though the skin may be white, black or red and yet the same blood unchanged and what is the interest of one man must be the welfare of all. From the time the Emancipation Proclamation was put in force until now the races have been contending for more light and wisdom, and it is believed to be the best money a parent can spend on his children. The same money given to a heir might be used as the Prodigal used his; but an educated person can't spend his education. He must hold to it. Though he may not use it to the best advantage, yet he can't be counted as one without refinement. Education is good for all; though he may be a prisoner of a free man, rich or poor, white or black, he can find enjoyment in intelligence.

If education made George Washington a great man, why should it be thought strange that it should make Booker Washington a great man? The same advantage given to all alike must surely produce a nation of great and useful people. Some nationalities will be greater than others, the same as ours; some seed sown produces greater harvest than others. Some soil is better, some has a greater advantage in the season and some has better attention than the other. This is well illustrated by our great men and women of the race. Any one can easily see what education has done for our race. Will it not compare favorably with any other people under the same circumstances? We have furnished our ratio of farmers, mechanics, business and professional men.

The race has always stood side by side with other races to do its duty whether in the time of peace or war, and if our good deeds were as widely published as our bad ones, in what a different attitude it would place us before the world. I for one would not object to our bad being told if the good we are doing could only be known; as it is told of Martin Luther while bound in prison, the "devil" wanting to add to his misery said, "Don't you know you are a sinner, an insurrection, a preacher of false doctrine and a bad man in general?" Luther said, "Grant all you say is true if you will add these words, 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleansed from all sins,' granting that all is said of us is true." If the world could only know what Tuskegee is doing for the uplifting of humanity, we would be willing to rest our case with them.

Tuskegee is a city of schools, consisting of twenty-three hundred acres of land with eighty buildings, and the grounds are inhabited by about three

thousand people of the race. Tuskegee, Ala., is forty miles east of Montgomery and is one of the most beautiful towns in the state, situated on a site overlooking all the adjacent territory. The scenery about it is not excelled in all the South and seems just adapted for the purpose it is used for. The farming is done largely by the students on a scientific plan, with their hundreds of mules, horses, plows, harrows, wagons, carts and other implements. They cultivate this immense tract of land and raise and consume all their wheat, corn, vegetables, etc. To visit their large kitchen and dining hall and see eight or ten hundred pounds of meat and the great bakery, turning out hundreds of loaves of bread for each meal, besides bushels of onions, potatoes, turnips, etc., to feed sixteen hundred seated at the table at once, one would judge it is no ordinary family Tuskegee has to provide for.

The dairy contains one hundred and seventy-five milk cows, and last year they made 16,332 pounds of butter. Every cow has a name and a stall as cleanly kept as care can make it, the students study the cow, the milk, the butter, as well as the food. The whole analysis of the dairy is studied to protection and the results are no dairy in the country can excel it.

The students make the furniture used in the buildings, such as beds, dressers, washstands, chairs, tables, book cases and mattresses, and nowhere have we seen schools so well furnished as the building at Tuskegee. The machinery, wagons, plows, buggies, harnesses, etc., are all manufactured on the grounds.

Last year the tailor-shop turned out over 1,000 new pieces; the millinery 1,412 hats and other articles; the dressmaking 1,309 peices, besides 2,309 pieces of plain sewing, and the mattress division 5,118 mattresses. 1,367 brooms and baskets were manufactured. Besides Tuskegee makes its own brick and builds all of her own buildings. Among the students are all grades of mechanics such as architects, stone masons, brick layers, carpenters, tanners, plasterers, painters, etc. They have one of the finest electrical plants that can be found anywhere. All the instruments are installed, lines run and buildings wired and lighted by her own boys; in the foundry they mould all castings in use.

The landscape gardener has charge of the greenhouses and the grounds are as artistically arranged as in any city in the south. The young men are organized in a regiment of cadets and are drilled in the latest methods used in the United States army. Special attention is given to gymnastics for the young women and they have a well arranged gymnasium fitted up and two large bath houses with swimming pools are connected with the men and women's dormitories.

The Library Building is the gift of Carnegie; the architecture is colonial and cost \$20,000; it is two story and is 50 by 110. An effort is being made to secure every pamphlet, book, newspaper, magazine and other works published by our people, so that this library will be the center of information regarding literature published by the race. The Bible training school has an enrollment of seventy-three this year and has sent out fifty-three graduates. The chapel seats over 2,000 persons and it is one of the grandest sights to see the auditorium filled with young men and women, and their choir of over 100 voices accompanied by the orchestra of 18 pieces, all joining in singing anthems of praise to our God, who has redeemed us and given us such a privilege to worship him under the guidance of Tuskegee.

The constant aim is to correlate the literary and industrial training that the student cannot get one without the other; hence the students go to school one day and the next day he works at his trade and still to accommodate all, the school is operated day and night. You never find an idler in Tuskegee; every hour must be accounted for. There is a great demand for the Tuskegee graduates. A position awaits them and as soon as they receive their diplomas they are placed at the head of some enterprise.

The Tuskegee school opened about twenty-five years ago in a rented house with thirty pupils; to-day the total value of property, equipment and endowment is about \$2,075,000 with an annual pay roll of \$192,152.63 for teachers' salary and current expenses. Tuskegee is not only a great manufacturing school, but it is a great money center, and it is the magnet that has attracted the wealthiest and best people of the land. At the head of this institution stands Prof. Booker T. Washington, who has made the school the greatest normal and industrial institution of the age, and year by year he and the school have increased in popularity and usefulness, and before them stand to-day a vast multitude of people anxious for a continuance of this great work.

PRESTON TAYLOR.
(The End.)

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