

12-7-1917

HU Journal, Volume 15 Issue 7

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v15

Recommended Citation

"HU Journal, Volume 15 Issue 7" (1917). *Volume 15. 7.*
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v15/7

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 15 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1917

Number 7

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

The Journal's "S. O. S."



VER land and sea, the call "S.O.S" is heard almost incessantly. The serious, merciless war conditions have caused many a ship to be torpedoed and sunk, many a business to be menaced and bankrupted, many an undertaking to be jeopardized and crushed. The apparent depreciation of money, together with the increasing cost of every necessary commodity intensify what now are considered perplexing matters and heap upon us more difficult and irksome tasks.

THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, venturing to spread the Howard news and keep alive the "Howard Spirit," encountered many noticeable dangers and hardships recently, one of which threatened to destroy her without notice, but the ever-alert staff of THE JOURNAL hastened the call of "S. O. S." to the loyal Howardites and response was given soon enough to bring THE JOURNAL ashore, anchor, reconstruct, and begin another journey.

Anticipating danger, the staff of THE JOURNAL asked for aid in a very unique way. Internment was refused from all quarters save a temporary one by a friendly ally and were it not for the shrewd steering of the chief and the immediate response of the

(Continued on page 2.)

The Winners, Singing

By Hugh J. Hughes

Our women have been loyal, so we men have trod the mazes
Of many a distant shoreland by many a chiming sea,
Where the foreman broke before us, left his spearpoint on our targes,
And behind him lands and waters and the wealth of soil and tree.

Because that they were loyal we set aside our fearsings,
And through the demon-guarded deep we came to fairer lands;
And there we made for them a place within the feeble clearings,
And prayed to half-remembered gods by lifting up of hands.

Our women have been loyal, so for them we threw our arches
Across the evil rivers and chained them fast and still;
And built the city wall and gate and ceased our endless marches
And found the pleasant valleys that our servant oxen till.

Our women have been loyal beyond all praise or telling,
So, bit by bit; so, man by man, we struggled lest we fall;
And found at last a country and a city and a dwelling;
And, best of all, a woman's hands to turn the dipping scale.

Our women have been loyal, and, because that they were loyal,
We built the Law that shelters us, the Creed that scourges wrong;
Both the pleasant little cottage and the towered halls and royal,
And because such were our women came the deathless gift of song.

Our women have been loyal! So the fruitful land and pleasant,
The songs of seed and harvest-time and peace, envisaged years,
The love of little children and the toil of king and peasant,
And laughter of such happiness that sometimes it is tears.

Encouraging Words for the Race

From The Advocate



THE *Courier-Journal*, edited by the brilliant and versatile Henry Watterson, has some very nice things to say of the Afro-American as a soldier, and prospective army officer, which we are sure will be appreciated by the race. It is very seldom that a white journal can rise superior to his prejudice and speak like this. He says:

"In the war now in progress, the American Negro will make his first appearance as a commissioned officer in the United States army. Successful candidates at the Negro Officers' Training Camp in Iowa are receiving their commissions. They will be assigned to Negro units in the regular army, the National Guard or the National Army as the occasion demands. The mobilization of the Negro troops will begin within a short time under plans now perfected.

"The American Negro fights well when well officered, has been a familiar assertion, the inference being that white leadership is necessary. There is nothing in the history of the black races to warrant the belief that the American Negro must be "well officered"—meaning led by officers of another race—before he can be depended upon as a soldier.

If It Is Made of Paper
You Can Get It At

R. P. Andrews Paper Co.,

727-29-31 THIRTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

Engraving for All
Class Functions

"Negro generals in Latin-American countries are numerous, and many of them have been not only brave but also distinguished. General Maceo in the Cuban revolution was a recent example. Hamilcar, Hasdrubal, Hannibal and other famous North Africans were not of the race represented in America by descendants of Africans. This is true of Cetewayo in South Africa. The Zulus, the Swazi and the Kaffir tribes, distinguished in modern African warfare, are more akin to the natives of the Atlas Region and the Barbary Coast than to the progenitors of the American Negro, but the Sudanese are Negroes of the equatorial region of Africa. History contains an ample record of their military ability. The names of Sir Samuel Baker, General Gordon, Colonel Hicks, Kitchener and others who fought in the Sudan were made famous in military enterprises which tried the metal of the best European soldiers, with superior arms, acting against ill armed but fearless and exceptionally ferocious natives. Omdurman and Khartum are names familiar the world over as scenes of hard fighting. The Negro soldiers of the Mahdi and the Kalifa, in Gordon's day and in Kitchener's, lacked nothing in courage.

THE MAGNET

I. DINOWITZER, Prop.

This is the place where you get most, of the best, for the least.

Sandwiches Coffee
Pastries Ice Cream

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

2221 Georgia Ave., N. W.

Sam B. Coles

Chas. L. Fincher

Coles and Fincher

MERCHANT TAILORS

Suits to Order \$20 up

Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing
a Specialty

"It is not necessary to go further than Latin-America to look for examples of capable Negro officers. There is no doubt about the courage of the American Negro as a soldier. There will be no doubt about the capacity of the Negro candidates who have won commissions in the Officers' Reserve Camp at Des Moines. Officered by men of their own race, the Negroes will experience an increase of pride. They will exhibit a spirit of rivalry and increased ambition to make a creditable showing in battle. That they—men and officers—will be "heard from" when they get to the trenches in Europe may be safely assumed."

The Journal's "S. O. S."

[Continued from Page 1]

loyal Howardites, the only literary organ of Howard University would have gone down, helpless and unnoticed. Many students and teachers wore small white tags as an indication of her safety, rejoicing in the fact that THE JOURNAL had been rescued, and expressing by their actions the unfailing endearment for this memorable, useful organ to the students and alumni alike.

Like any other undertaking, the University Journal faces the trials and difficulties of this critical, economical war period. Now that it is placed on a better financial basis, let not our loyalty and interest be less virulent or abated, but press on with a firmer and more fervent determination to publish a representative, instructive weekly journal; let not our pledged subscriptions and promises, moreover, be neglected and ignored, but give every aid to steer thru the "high seas and endure the "Storm and Stress Period;" let not the efforts of former loyal Howardites, finally, be conquered because of the slight change of conditions brought about by the "grim and world-wide struggle for de-

"Champions" vs Camp Meade

Teaming with anxiety to demonstrate to the "rooky" football teams of Howard, 1917, the spirit and "punch" of the good old days, willing and ready to assist the "Sammies" of Camp Meade in organizing a regimental band composed of forty pieces, the champions of 1914—15 have consented to stage the most spectacular football game of the season.

On the Fifteenth of December, the "Sammies" of Camp Meade will crowd Howard campus and attempt to divest the "champions" of their invincible record. It will be interesting to see Steele, "Buck" Hunt, "Fats" Johnson, Clayborne George and "Prep" Goodloe play against their *Alma Mater*.

"Coach Grinnage will try the "come back stunt;" "Pinde" to kick a field goal; Coleman to make a thirty yard end-run having Mc Cain leading his interference. Of course, "Tubby," Ralph and Walters will play their usual "star" game. "Doc" Johnson will be there too, to get the boys in "fine fiddle." In fact, all the "champions" will be there save "Gilly" to contribute to this worthy war cause.

Surely, every loyal Howardite is anxious to see one interesting, well-played football game this season; surely every loyal Howardite is willing to contribute twenty-five cents to encourage the "Sammies" in organizing a wholesome amusement both while in America and "Somewhere in France."

—A. G. L.

DON'T FORGET THE HOWARD CORNER

Corner Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

Is right in front of your face
We sell sandwiches, cakes, pies
Also a full line of school supplies.

Bear it in mind **LOU'S** Is easy to find.
PHONE NORTH 0652

Football Situation at Howard

For ten years Howard had been champion on the gridiron among Negro institutions. The year 1915 witnessed a break in this chain of victories when Howard lost to Hampton on Hampton's campus. By the loss of that game, Howard went down one rung in the ladder of the football world; and Hampton became the undisputed champion of that season.

The football season of the year 1916 then rolled in with its incidents and eventualities, both favorable and unfavorable for Howard. First, Union fell. Then Lincoln suffered an ignominious defeat before the onslaught of the fast machine that ex-Coach Marshall had put together, and which was so carefully regulated, that it was almost perfect.

But, as carefully regulated as this machine was, it was too light for heavy duty, for as it lay siege to the impregnable Antwerp fortifications of Hampton it was unable to withstand the hardships, and finally crumbled before the return fire of the enemy. The 1916 season ended with Hampton first, and Howard second.

Father Time turned his sandy glass over once more and ushered in 1917. Howard's sons and daughters had again looked forward with eager expectancy, to that most beloved of all college activities, football. But instead of that democratic spirit which

GREGGS'

Sanitary Barber Shop

1905 Seventh Street

Northwest

Dulin and Martin Co.

The College Supply House: China, Glass ware, Flat and Hollow Silverware, Kitchen and Bake-shop Furnishings. Illustrated catalogue sent to colleges upon request. Prizes and Trophies for College events.

Gift objects in great variety—China, Pottery, Cut Glass Lamps, Silver, Art. wares.

has been the secret of success of the Howard gridiron career, there had been infused, a sprit of autocracy, by some anti-Howard group, which has resulted in the most disgraceful and unappreciated football season that Howard has ever witnessed. Howard has lost games this year with institutions with whom it has been, heretofore, beneath the dignity of the varsity team to play. The fault is not with the players, for every Howard man and woman feels the highest respect and esteem for every member of the team. Nor is the fault with the student body, for after the first half, during the Howard-Union game, when the score was 10-0 in Union's favor, the rabble, at the command of the yell master surged forth with songs and yells, and the same morale was kept up during the second half and even after the game was over. Men with the sacred Howard seal stamped upon their hearts, whose professional career was in jeopardy, fought for Howard that day. Should not the appreciation of these men's services, be manifested by encouraging them instead of setting stumbling blocks in their path?

"I enjoy seeing a game of football, and besides it develops one morally and physically, but if you play today, I shall have to deduct the absences from your general average."

"You cant play because you did not go with the baseball team on its southern trip last spring."

Such remarks are made to students when they seek legitimate excuses, and permission to play football. Are they very encouraging? Can you work as well when your mind is burdened with the consequences that will follow your actions, as you can when your mind is free from care and you know you will be commended for your actions?

These are some of the handicaps placed before the football

face of such handicaps men have taken their chances and played.

Then again, men who have been accustomed to practice at their own convenience, will not practice regularly unless persuaded to do so, and unless rules are made by which they may be regulated and restricted. A penalty should be established for the breaking of these rules. To bring about such a condition an efficient coach is necessary, one who knows the game, who is interested in his men and their immediate welfare during the season. He should set a certain time for practice and every man not present at that time should suffer some penalty, unless he has a plausible excuse. There should be some system of exercises and practice and every man should be placed according to his showing. There is in the northeast corner of the gridiron a contrivance on which to adjust a tackling dummy, but strange to say, that has seemingly gone out of date and has been relegated to the background.

Continued on page 6

Parker, Bridget & Co.

*Quality Outfitters
to College Men*

The Avenue at Ninth

Howard University Book Store

Text Books, new and second hand, Laboratory Aprons, and Oversleeves, Toilet Soap, Shoe Polish, and Notions.

Dean Miller's Books, Pamphlets, and Open Letter to the Presiden

*Look over the Journal Ad
Columns before making
any purchases. Our
Advertisers please.*

Howard University Journal

Entered as Second-Class matter October 9, 1908
at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PRINTED AT SCHOOL OF PRINTING HOW-
ARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 a Year
Single Copy 5 Cents

"A PAPER OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE
STUDENTS, AND FOR THE STUDENTS"

JOURNAL STAFF

DEREATH I. BYRD '18, *Editor-in-Chief*
TALITA BURNSIDE '18, *Associate Editor*
H. D. DISMUKES '18, *Associate Editor*
JENNIE MUSTAPHA '19, *Associate Editor*
ARNETT LINDSAY '19, *Associate Editor*
MELVIN DAVIS '19, *Athletic Editor*
W. S. NELSON '18, *Contributing Editor*
C. C. JOHNSON '19, *Contributing Editor*
R. H. GREEN '19, *Business Manager*
WM. F. NOWLIN '19,
Assistant Business Manager
N. H. PRUNTY '19,
Advertisement Manager
WALTER FULFORD, '20,
Assistant Advertisement Manager
PAUL BROWN '20, *Circulation Manager*
J. C. CANTY '20,
Assistant Circulation Manager

Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C

Friday, December 7, 1917

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, and still on the battle shaken air rises. "We thank Thee, O God." For life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, for courage; strength, and loyalty in this worlds' crisis, for the vision, of love, democracy and peace, the nation bows its head in reverent thanks.

The Holy City

At the gates of Jerusalem, the

our most Christian Lands shed blood and life with never a thought of the crucified Elder Brother, still crying, "Father, forgive them. They know not what they do."

Slouchiness

Recently Dr. John Grier Hibbens, President of Princeton University, told his students that most of the unsuccessful applicants for military commissions failed because of slouchiness in manner mind, and disposition. Dr. Stephen M. Newman might be able to make the same remark about the unsuccessful applicants for degrees from Howard University.

His Majesty Vajiravudh of Siam

His Majesty Maha Vajiravudh has declared war on the Kaiser and called upon his loyal subject to volunteer. So, for the first time, the world asks seriously "What is Siam? and the answer is that Siam is a tranquil and contented country, developing along natural and nationalistic lines and that it has as its king an unusually highly cultured gentleman. And this cultured king is efficient. Within twenty four hours of the declaration, every German and Austrian in the kingdom was under lock and key, and the nineteen German vessels at harbors were flying the Siamese flag and manned by Siamese sailors.

Nor does he confine all of his activities to the war. Schools flourish, the people are happy and the divinity of the Sovereign remains unquestioned. He is progressive. He has banished the royal harem, he is his own prime minister, he is *King of Siam*.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

One of the least known, most efficient and best organized division of the British army is the Women's Auxiliary Corps. With

Sir Eric Geddes, first Lord of the Admiralty, as chief controller or commander, it is performing most of the work between the home base and the trenches. With a regular uniform, and under military discipline, Thomasina Atkins performs all the work of camp life that may release a man for the actual fighting. Behind the lives in Flanders and in France, the British woman is doing her "bit" with philosophic, loyal good nature.

Each generation grows weaker and wiser, so we have the following commencement program from one of our Southern Schools:

ACADEMY GRADUATES

"The Effects of the American Revolution on Society;" "Woman's Influence, a Dominant Factor;" "Habit and Its Relation to Character;" "Universal Military Training;" "Compulsory Universal Military Service;" "History Repeats Itself;" "The Value of Music to the Individual and Society;" "The Life and Works of Greig;" "Life and Work of John Milton;" "The Meaning Conveyed in Negro Folk Songs;" "Problems of the Young Teacher;" "Present Day Methods in Primary Education;"

Legal Papers Drawn up and Executed

C. E. LUCAS, LL. B.
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Building, Treasurer's Office

*Appointment especially for
Howard University*

BROWN'S CORNER

Cor. 7th and T Streets, N. W.

*The Students Headquarters for all that
Students' wear*

Arrow Collars in the Latest Styles

Hosiery, Underwear, Dress Gloves
Hats, Caps, Shoes, Neckwear.

Shirts etc.

Honest Values

Philip M. Brown

"Music-Andante Pastorale(Dunham);" "Negro Life in Jamaica;" "Agriculture in Elementary Schools;" "The History of Negroes in Brazil;" "Home Life in Germany;" "Comparison between Byron and Shelly;" "Government Ownership of Public Utilities" "The Rise of the Negro in Professional Life;" "Co-operative Buying and Selling;" "Toussaint Louverture;" "The Negro in the Mission Field;" "The Influence of Booker T. Washington" "The Life of Horace Mann" "Secrets of Successful Teaching, and Valedictory;" "Music-Sailing.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, JUNIOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE COURSE.

"Parent-Teacher Associations;" "How to Manage a School Garden."

REGULAR COLLEGE COURSE.

"The Relation of the United States With Mexico;" "The Negro Exodus to the North."

The Sophomore Program

Last Friday evening the Alpha Phi Literary Society presented the Sophomore Class, which rendered a very excellent program. In the introductory remarks, S. P. Brown, who presided in the absence of the class president, Norman L. McGhee, expressed

Established over 50 years

Harry G. Lenz Company

Formerly

LENZ & LOSSAU

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Orthopedic Apparatuses, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Cutlery, Etc.

Competent Lady Attendant

623 Seventh Street, Northwest
Opp. Pat. Office Phone Main 4557

Stephen Lane Folger

Club and College Pins
and Rings

Gold and Silver Medals

the appreciation of the class for the opportunity offered it by the Alpha Phi to display its talent and ability. The class of '20 may well pride itself on its talent—especially in music. Every number on the program was a vocal solo with the exception of Miss May Miller's well rendered recitation, and even this had a musical accompaniment. The soloists were the Misses Arliner Young, Artoria Williams, Isadore Williams, Florence Murray, and Helen Lawrence. All of these young ladies exhibited great power of expression and interpretation as the vociferous applause testified. The program ended musically, for at the close the class of '20 rose in a body and sang with great fervor and emotion their well rehearsed class song.

Reporter of Alpha Phi.

Alumni Notes

Mosby Bradley McAden, A.B., 1916, Religious Work, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Camp Meade, Maryland.

Hattie Beatrice Mitchell, Normal 1917, teaching in public schools, Washington, D. C.

Samuel Marcellus, B.S. 1917, principal public school, Delaware City, Del.

Tessie Rheta Greene, Normal 1917, principal of graded school, Berwind, W. Va.

Anna Coleman, Domestic Science, 1916, teaching domestic science in public schools of Winchester, Ky.

Grace Violet Gordon, Domestic Science 1916, teaching domestic science in public schools of Tulsa, Okla.

From *The Athenaeum* of Morehouse College we learn that Miss Agnes Heard '18, former member of our class of 1918 is one of its Associate Editors.

Gertrude Amy, Davies, A.B. 1914, teaching Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga.

Dr. W. L. Horne, D.D.S., Howard 1917, a former student of our High School, has opened Dental Parlors in the Douglass Building at his home town, Rocky Mount. We hear, with pleasure, that Dr. Horne was gladly received by the home folks — *From The Joseph K. Brick School*

Rev. James Rose '02, visited the school the third of October. He seemed delighted with the progress of the work. Since leaving the Institute Rev. Rose was graduated from Howard University with the degree of A. B. and from the Rochester Theological Seminary. He is now the pastor of the Baptist Church at LeRoy, N. Y.

—*From V. N. and I. J. Gazette*

Love

Love cometh to the proud as a strong wind upon little ships,
Confounding them;

Unto the meek it cometh as April to the wayside,
Scattering joy.

'Soldiers in petticoats.' That is the name for the women employed in British munitions factories, for they are as much subject to military discipline as is Tommy Atkins.

Compliments of

Jacobs & Streger

415 6th Ave. between 25 and 26 Sts.

NEW YORK CITY

Our Only Store

Phone Main 2725

D. N. WALFORD

Sporting and Athletic Goods
FINE CUTLERY, GUNS AND RIFLES
Kodaks and Photo Supplies
909 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

ATHLETICS

Melvin Davis, Editor

Howard 0 Hampton 37

Hampton's powerful machine trampled over Howard's game, fighting eleven like the great war tanks of today force their way through and over all types of defence. Only once did Howard make a strong attempt to cross Hampton's 20 yard line. Downing received a punt on Howard's 20 yard line and tore off sixty yards behind a perfect interference. At no other period of the game did Howard have a chance but always the fight and spirit was present. As each Hampton play was directed with relentless force through the Howard defence, the loyal sons of Howard gritted their bleeding teeth; clenched their torn hands; threw precaution to the winds and vainly tried to break it up. After the game not a Howard man who had participated in a part of the game was free from the noble blood of Howard's gridiron warriors spilled on the field of battle. Each man, after the game, washed from his body the blood sacrificed to the over whelming score of 37 to 0. Such was the spirit of Howard's football men on that memorable Thanksgiving Day of November 29, 1917.

Athletic Notes

The basket ball team is at present rounding into first class form. Nothing short of a world beater

Full Line of Magazines, Newspapers
Periodicals and Stationery
Cigars and Tobaccos

is expected when the team plays her first game some time during the coming holiday season. Manager Burke and his three competent assistants are doing all in their power to bring about conditions favorable to a winning team. Coach Beckett is working hard to get the best there is of the material on hand. Let us join in a hearty rush that he may have a far more successful basket ball season than he did a football season.

The great football teams of the two under classes are working day and night to perfect machines worthy of representing the two respective classes. A hard clean well fought game is anticipated as each team is well supplied with material.

Football Situation at Howard

[Continued from page 3]

With all due deference to the head of the system of coaching for the season which has just come to a close, the method was faulty the attitude indifferent, and the results shameful.

Then too, a training table is established for the purpose of giving players select food, such as will augment their stamina and place them in a condition to better withstand the knocks and buffs of the game. If it does not meet these requirements, then why have a training table? There is no virtue in the word training table, but there is virtue in what it means. Practically the same thing, if not identically the same thing was served at the so called training table that was served at

In summing up the whole football situation at Howard for the season that has just come to a close, it is just this: Lack of efficient coaching; failure to establish and enforce such rigid rules as will govern the men correctly; lack of encouragement and cooperation on the part of the faculty; and a training table in reality and not in theory.

It is earnestly hoped that these faults be amply corrected before the dawn of another football season, or that football be suspended rather than have a repetition of such a shameful and disastrous season, which has placed Howard University at the bottom of the ladder of the football world.

The Freshmen Entertain

The Freshmen are nothing if not versatile. On last Friday when bad weather prevented their going on the long anticipated "bike"—instead of becoming discouraged they arranged at once to hold an entertainment in Miner Hall. The Assembly Hall was prettily decorated, and an impromptu program made up. Refreshments also took shape in the form of fruit salad and wafers. The evening was spent pleasantly in song and games; and in getting better acquainted with one another.

"People Worth While"

To day our minds are so filled with questions of war, momentous inventions and political intrigue, that we have very little time for anything else. Yet, there will come moments for leisure, which could be spent in lucrative reading. The lives and works of important characters in the history of the Negro Race in America afford a great deal of interest. I will begin a series of sketches on this subject by giving a brief account of the life of Myrtilla Miner.

The first Seminary and Normal school for colored girls was begun in Washington by Miss Myrtilla Miner. This great philanthropic woman was born in Brookfield, Madison County, New York, in 1815. She was handicapped in the beginning by ill health and small means. Determined to make her mark, Miss Miner succeeded in gaining admission to a Manual training school in Clinton, New York. Her health would not permit her to stay, so she went to the Seminary at Cochester, New York. In the Rochester school, were two free Negro girls, and this association was the first circumstance to turn her thoughts to the work to which she gave her life. Later, Miss Miner went South to teach.

After Miss Miner's return from her work in the South, she started her work to better the condition of the colored people. The District of Columbia was selected for the field of her efforts, because the laws of the District gave her the right to educate free colored children.

In the autumn of 1851 Miss Miner commenced this remarkable work in a small room about 14 feet square, in a frame building owned by Mr. Edward C. Younger, a colored man, on Eleventh Street near New York Avenue. Although she opened the school with only a few girls, she soon had a room full. When her quarters became too small, she moved to F Street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. The persecution of her neighbors was so bitter, that Miss Miner was compelled to seek refuge in the home of a German family on K Street.

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

A. WHITE
The TAILOR

1106 You Street, N. W.

Suits Made to Order \$15 up

The success of this school was so rapid, that only a large building could accommodate the pupils. In the summer of 1851 a three-acre lot was bought upon which to build a new school. The buildings put upon this lot were small frame dwellings of two stories, with three small cabins which served for the seminary and the homes of the teacher and her assistant. The poor whites continued to molest her, but when they threatened to burn her house, she laughed at them and said a new one would rise upon the ashes—a prophecy which came true in 1860 when the buildings were set on fire.

The course of instruction was indeed of the highest order. Lectures on scientific and literary subjects were given by professional and literary men. There was attached to the school an excellent library, which was filled with fine books, pictures, paintings and leading magazines.

In the height of her success, the health of Miss Miner completely failed. Early in December, 1866, she returned to Washington from a trip North in a dying condition. On the tenth of the month she died in the home of her friend, Miss Nancy M. Johnson. Her remains were carried to Oak Hill Semetary.

No elaborate marble marks the resting place of this truly wonderful woman, but buildings have been erected to her memory. We are ever mindful of the sincere efforts of Miss Miner, when we behold the Girls' Dormitory of our University, and the magnificent Normal School for Negro youth on Georgia Avenue of this city.—*M. T. Burnside*

Patronize Our
Advertisers

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C.

Stephen M. Newman, *President*

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific and general equipment. Plant worth \$1,321,000. Faculty of 109. One thousand five hundred students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

The School of Theology

Interdenominational. Six professors, Broad and thorough courses of study, Shorter English courses. Advantage of connection with a great University. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Address D. Butler Pratt, D. D., Dean.

The School of Medicine: Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges

Over forty professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Dental College, twenty-three professors. Pharmaceutical College, twelve professors. Address W. C. McNeill, M. D., Secretary, Fifth and W Streets, Northwest.

The School of Law

Faculty of eight. Thorough courses of three years. Occupies own building opposite Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, Northwest.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Devoted to liberal studies. Regular courses in all subjects such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, A. M., LL. D., Dean.

The Teachers College

Special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular pedagogical courses leading to degrees. High grade courses in Normal Training, Domestic Arts and Domestic Science. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences

Faculty of eleven. Offers courses in wood-working, printing, domestic arts and science: four year courses in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Architecture. Address Harold D. Hatfield, M. E., Director.

The Conservatory of Music

Five teachers. Elementary instruction and regular college courses in music leading to graduation with degree of Bachelor of Music. Address Miss Lulu V. Childers, Mus. B., Director.

The Library

Regular course in all Library subjects. Address E. C. Williams, B. L., Director.

The Academy

Faculty of eighteen. Two complete courses. Curriculum meets needs of those (1) whose aim is college preparation, (2) who seek a general high school education, (3) who enter immediately upon professional study. Address Charles S. Syphax, A. B., LL. M., Dean.

The Commercial College

Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc. Gives Business and English High School education combined. Ad-

Of Interest

New York City's Woman Suffrage Party contributed \$10,000 for the Y. W. C. A. unit of the colored troops at Camp Upton, New York.

Critical music directors have claimed that the Fifteenth Colored Infantry, N. Y. N. G. under Lieutenant J. R. Europe, has the best army band in the United States.

Mr. H. T. Burleigh's song, "Deep River," has become so popular that the Zoellner Quartet, A. Walter Kramer, and Richard Keys Biggs have written transcriptions from it.

Six hundred and seventy eight colored men at the Seventeenth Provisional Officers' Training Camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa have received commissions as follows: 160 Captains, 330 First Lieutenants, and 198 Second Lieutenants.

Professor L. B. Moore, Dean of Teachers College, Howard University, is the first colored man to be elected a member of the Executive Committee of the American Missionary Association, which controls forty educational institutions in the South.

1845-7 1845-7

WILSON'S

University Shoe Shining Parlor

ALL SHINES

5c

Y. W. C. A. Notes

If Thanksgiving signifies anything at all to us, it should be the expression of our thanks to God for his wonderful blessings to us. This can only be done by our sharing what he has given us with some one else. This spirit of Thanksgiving has permeated the Y. W. C. A. this year. and through the cooperation of its members and friends, it has brought much cheer and happiness to others.

A special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Nov. 25 at which was received many contributions of money, fruits, and vegetables. On Thanksgiving morning; a large number of young ladies visited the Old Folks's Baptist Home, where they sang several song and left a basket of provisions. From there they went the Eight Street Center, where they were taken through the whole building. After talking to the children and hearing them sing they left a bag of fruit, and visited the Howard Temporary home. There they were entertained by the singing by the girls and in return sang Howard songs for them.

Never before have we felt such joy from giving—in feeling that others were benefited by the little we could do. Everywhere we went, the welcome was hearty, by which we know happiness was brought to all.

The regular meeting of the Y.

W. C. A. will be held Dec. 9, at 6:15. There will be a round table discussion from the letters, Y. W. C. A. Good music is planned for the occasion. All are invited.

They Say

That the probable departure of our soldiers in the near future causes more than one feminine heart to quiver.

That the Juniors say that if "that girl" is removed from the Senior team, they will debate—provided they can get a team.

Luther Burbank has discovered a super-wheat. The *New York Call* quotes him as saying: "I have perfected the most productive wheat ever evolved. Where 15 bushels are now garnered, 40 to 70 is the measure of the new."

F. R. Hillyard

Jeweler and Scientific Optician

Lavaliers, Bracelets, Eagle and Waterman Fountain Pens and Knives.

Ten per cent discount to Students who show this ad.

Repairing in All of Its Branches

University Work Specially Solicited

Tel. North 1522

1827 Seventh St. Northwest

CUT THIS OUT

Subscription Blank

Date..... 191

Enclosed please find..... cents, in payment for..... year's subscription to THE JOURNAL.

Signed.....

Address.....

(Write Name and Address Plainly)

HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL Co. Washington, D. C.