Additions to Our Faculty

Howard has extended her courses greatly to meet the demand for courses which heretofore have not been attainable. The present curriculum stands on a level with the best universities of the country. Special attention has been given to reorganizing and strengthening the courses in the Teachers College. To this end several additions have been made to our faculty.

Miss Cora B. Jackson

Howard considers itself extremely fortunate to have Miss Cora B. Jackson come to fill the position of matron in Miner Hall, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Louise Jacobs.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Chicago University and has been in school work for twelve years, having spent some time in the schools of Indianapolis and five years in the High School of Baltimore. We think that the coming of Miss Jackson to Miner Hall may be said to mark the beginning of a new era in Howard and in the life of Miner Hall. Miss Jackson, not being very far removed from girlhood herself, is in harmony and perfect tune with girls and girl nature and in perfect sympathy with all their wishes and desires as well as being acquainted thoroughly with all their needs and she has expressed a desire to make Miner Hall a home for all who enter.

In an interview with Miss Jackson she said that it shall not be her policy to discipline by making and relentlessly enforcing rules; but that she shall attempt to govern by a policy of cooperation and mutual agreement and she feels quite sure that through these means all will go well and all will the happy and content. Miss Jackson will also aid in the department of English in the Academy and will be assisted in her work as matron by her mother.

Miss Frances Jenkins

Miss Frances Jenkins of Oswego, N. Y. graduated from the Oswego State Normal and Training School, taught in elementary schools in Gloversville and Islip, N. Y., and in Montclair, N. J., took a year of post graduate work at Oswego Normal, graduating from the critic course. She spent four years in critic and supervisory work in the city and normal schools at DeKalb, Ill., teaching Methods in the Normal Schools for three summers. She studied one year at Teachers College, Columbia University, was an assistant in education for two summers at the Columbia University Summer Session. She taught in the Teachers Training School of Baltimore for two years, the first year teaching Nature Study, Geography, and History of Education, the second year being Supervisor of Practice Teaching.

Mr. Alonzo H. Brown

Mr. Alonzo H. Brown comes to take the chair of Pedagogical and Specific Mathematics in the Teachers College. Mr. Brown comes from Fisk where he spent two years as instructor in Experimental Sciences, which department was organized by him.

Before going to Fisk he held the chair of science first at Enfield Normal School and later at Talladega College. He graduated from Atlanta University in 1898 and was student instructor in science for two years, after which he spent two years in special work in science at the University of Chicago, and took his degree there in 1902.

Mr. Brown comes well recommended and he will no doubt be a valuable addition to the faculty.

Improvements In and About The University

For the purpose of administering to the comfort of the students and making the dormitories more pleasant and homelike there have been several improvements made on the University buildings and in and about the dormitories.

In Miner Hall there has been built a beautiful bathroom on the second floor with six beautiful porcelain tubs. The building has been whitened, painted, and papered throughout and a great many new bedroom sets have been put in. Clarke Hall and the Main Building have been whitened. A new steam plant for heating all the buildings is now being constructed at a cost. This will be completed and ready for use by November first and there will probably be no complaints about cold rooms this year.

The baths have been taken from Clarke Hall and there are left only showers: A three hundred gallon hot water tank has been installed and a large new heater so there will be no cause for scarcity of the warm liquid in Clarke Hall.

Medical Notes

The Medical School opening was held in the amphitheatre of the Medical Building, Thursday evening the first. In spite of the bad weather there was a large audience present. Addresses were made by Dr. Thirkield, Dr. Robert Reyburn, Dean of the Medical School, Drs. Lamb, Seaman, Scurlock, and Perry, who spoke on the work of the Department and the hopes for the coming year.
HOWARD
University Journal
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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute.

Address all communications to
THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL,
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C., OCTOBER 10, 1908

The Howard University Journal
1908-1909

The Journal for the year has again been changed from the very unsatisfactory semi-monthly to the very satisfactory weekly. It is to be larger and newer and spicier and nicer than ever before. Instead of the eight page semi-monthly it is to be a six page weekly, to be well printed and well edited.

OUR AIM
We shall aim to make it a true organ of the University, a reporter of all the occurrences, a medium unbiassed for the expression of opinions on all current matters and especially of those which directly affect the life of the students and the interests and well being of the University at large. We shall aim at short readable articles and steer religiously clear of all long theses whether on manners of life or scientific subjects. We will publish anything that is contributed provided it strikes us as being interesting to our readers and shall not hesitate to discard anything which in our feeble judgment seems to be heavy or devoid of interest. We shall comment freely on anything we choose and aim with all our might to keep up, or rather stir up a real live interest in the Journal. In short we aim to present to the students and patrons of our paper a spicy, readable and interesting paper.

OUR STAFF AND CONTRIBUTORS
To this end we have selected the most wide awake and brilliant men the University affords to contribute to our publications. We have men of all classes and temperaments; we have moral men and immoral men, radical men and conservative men, constant men and fickle men, keen critics and warm sympathizers, censors and praisers. We have philosophers and fools, jolly good fellows and sober men. We also have up-to-date men and back numbers, mud-slingers, humbuggers, dope spreaders, and air puffers, athletes, students, musicians, sports and ladies' men: in fact all the grades and degrees of men that nature has contrived to produce have been gathered together as contributors to this paper. Pardon me, we have also married men and single men and we have hopes of securing an occasional article from the notorious Gladys.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND WELL-WISHERS
If you are jaded with the weary old tasks which school duties pour upon you why not surprise your cerebrum and give your convolutions a treat every Friday evening by reading the Journal. Get the latest University news, try some of our cheap wit and dull humor. It will increase your will power, drive away that dull feeling, enlarge your capacity for good cheer, stimulate good ideas, raise your ideals, better your thinkery, and by inducing an occasional giggle add to your health and double your joys of life. You cannot keep up with the times unless you read the Journal.

Motto: We just must have your subscription. The rate is sixty cents for the year (not promise, but money). Please reply abruptly and with hard real cash.—EDITOR.

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Faculty Reception to the Students of the School of Liberal Arts

Many thanks are due to those who decorated the assembly room of Miner Hall for the college social. The grape arbor loaded with grapes was quite artistic and was a beautiful background for the rest of the room.

The social itself was a decided success. New students were soon introduced, teachers and students mingled together and engaged in earnest discussions, while the Lyric Orchestra lightened the atmosphere with dreamy waltzes and fascinating two steps. Of course there was no dancing.

Encouraging addresses were delivered by the members of the faculty present, in which the high ideals of the University were emphasized. The students were expected to keep parallel with these ideals. The addresses were heart to heart talks and every student present felt nearer and closer to the faculty. This mingling of teachers and students is always productive of much good.

After the speeches, refreshments were served and everybody made for the grape arbor, where grapes hung in tempting profusion. Sliefbert was then passed. There was a plenty for all and enjoyment reigned supreme.

An atmosphere of friendliness seemed to pervade the room; groups were scattered here and there engaged in general discussion. There was open effort on the part of all to make the new students enjoy themselves.

The School of Liberal Arts can justly feel proud. There is now a more cordial relation between each member of the department. It has been justly said that the College of Liberal Arts should dominate every sphere of University-life. The beginning has been well made and I see no reason why the end should not accord with it.

—E. M. Pollard

The Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi literary society will probably hold its first meeting on Friday night. We hope that all eligible persons will be present. The Alpha Phi is the society that has done things in a literary way around Howard and, although, it fell off in the latter part of the year we are sure that it will do things again if given the proper attendance and attention this year.

The Alpha Phi Alpha, The Sigma Rho Gamma and The Kappa Alpha have nothing to say in this issue but they will have their say later on.

Mr. C. C. Sanford ’06 has spanned the continent this summer and gazed with wonder into the bryny depths of Puget’s Sound. That’s going some!

Messrs Junior Sanford and Lyle spent a part of the summer in bachelor quarters in St. Paul. ‘ Sad to say the dullness of the season caused this trio to disband in July.

Miss E. T. Robinson of the Teachers College spent the summer studying at Harvard.

Miner Hall is well supplied with charming and attractive maidens and some of our married men are kicking themselves for their haste.

If a university were no richer than its students Howard was a poor university for fair. Any body who got back with twenty dollars has a large season.

Miss Myrtle Jones, Col. ’07, spent her summer in St Louis with her parents. This is the first time Miss Jones has been home since she left Howard. She spent Saturday in Miner Hall and Sunday returned to her labors at the Brick School.

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The Class of '08

Where They Are and What They Are Doing

Miss Anna Powell, we learn has been appointed in Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Lucy D. Slowe has been appointed in the Baltimore High School.

Miss Julia Brooks is teaching in the graded schools of Washington.

Miss L. E. Burke is appointed to teach some place in Philadelphia.

Miss Beaulah Burke has a school in Albany, Georgia.

We have no news of the whereabouts of Misses Margaret Flagg and Majorie Hill.

Mrs. Edward Lawson is substitute in the Armstrong Manual Training School.

Mr. F. D. Whitby is contemplating entering Howard Theological School to fit himself for special Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. C. E. Smith is expecting to take law at Chicago University.

Mr. D. W. Bowles spent the summer in St. Louis where he had a steady job reporting at the railroad Commissaries looking for work. He will return to Washington shortly to pursue a course in Law at Howard.

Mr. A. W. Morton is teaching at St. Augustine.

Mr. J. R. Chase alias J. Rastus Chase is contemplating working this year after which he intends to return to Howard to take up medicine.

Misses Bertha Mondy and Thomas of the Teachers College are teaching in the grades in Baltimore.

Deaths

Miss Hazel Wilkinson who left Howard during Christmas week last year on account of illness died at her home in St. Louis on August 23.

Miss Kathlene Garrett who returned to her home last summer on account of her father's illness was bereft of her father during the month of July.

Marriages

Professor William Decatur of the Manuel Arts department was wedded to Miss Harriet M. Ish, of Little Rock, during the summer.

Miss Marie Brown C., '06, was married to one of Tuskegee's instructors.

Mr. John Shorter C., '09, announces himself a benedict of two years standing.

Mr. Artie Fleming, sporting editor of the Journal and generally renowned for his hostility to labor is now engaged in an experiment by which he hopes to prove to the world that it is easier to starve two than to take care of one. As a partner and co-worker in this experiment he has taken Miss Percy Lawrence. We have great confidence that the experiment will be a success. Good by Artie, we all will be with you bye and bye.

Mr. Joe Allen of the class of '03 and Hattie '04 attended the toll of the wedding bells June 30. The wedding was one of the social features of the city and, as a lady expressed it to me, "the affair was a perfect dream." We earnestly hope that as the bridal pair stroll down the aisle of life together they might continue their dreams of love and joy, of health and prosperity and never awaken from their sweet dreams.
PRESIDENT TAFT ADDRESSES GRADUATES.
Continued from Page 1

ments. But his speech was one only of encouragement and hope for the future. He said in part:

"It is the duty of the government to maintain a first class University for the education of the Negro race. But I am far from saying all the race should have a University education for the greater body of the race must depend upon manual labor, either skilled or unskilled, for its livelihood. But there should be leaders fitted with a university education. The South needs physicians to teach them the laws of hygiene and sanitation. Here is offered a chance to earn a livelihood and at the same time assist in the uplift of the race.

The industrial and primary schools are the basis of education and it is the field of Howard to furnish teachers for these many schools. There are signs of improvement that people do not notice. The friendship and sympathetic aid of the whites throughout the South is proof that the situation is growing better and better. The problem of the race is outlining itself clearly; to make itself a useful part of the community; to awaken its economic sense and form the habit of accumulation. There has never been a time in the history of a race when the future promised so much. Everything I can do as executive in helping Howard University, I shall do."

After these exercises the procession moved to the site of the new library building and President Taft after a few remarks proceeded to lay the corner-stone much to the amusement of the lookers on.

Sophomore Banquet

A banquet was given by the members of the sophomore class in honor of Messrs Love and Jackson, Friday evening, May 19, at the home of Dean Miller.

The affair was strictly of the first class. The Dean's beautiful garden was illuminated with lanterns, where could be seen the young ladies in their white gowns strolling around with the young men.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. At about 9:30 the members of the class and the Dean and his wife sat down to a most beautifully decorated table, on the porch, for a delicious repast.

At the end of the repast, the following toasts were given, Mr. English acting as toastsman: "Class Unity," Wm. A. Love; "Our Two Fold Duty," Jesse Jackson; "The Sophomore Girls," Miss Mary F. Clifford; "Our Class," James A. Wright; a word of greeting by Mrs. Miller, and an address to the class by Prof. Kelly Miller.

After leaving the table there was dancing until 4 a. m. All spent a most enjoyable evening and left with a hearty welcome from the Dean and his wife to return at another time.

The members of the sophomore class wish to extend to Miss Helen F. Jones, their classmate, their deep sympathy for the sad loss of her father.

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Special Discount to Students
Howard Class Day.

Before a crowd of alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends, the graduating class of the college department of Howard University held its class day exercises on the campus. The crowd filled and overflowed the newly erected grand stand. The graduates occupied the front and gave delightful music.

Bert L. Marchant delivered the welcome address. He asked that the distance be established between faculty and student than his class had enjoyed. George Lyle delivered the class oration. His subject: "The Negro Scholar and his Mission." His speech contained a sociological review. He said he feared for the Negro leader who bragged that his race had accumulated $450,000,000.00 in forty years but applauded him who said that the Negro had owned only $500.00 per capita when the average American was worth $1,200 per capita. Another well applauded statement was that any man who preaches that our great problem can be solved by industrial training or by religion, or higher education, or by piling up the almighty dollars, errs. We are a race talented in all the fields any other race is talented and every man should be so trained as to bring out what he is best fitted for, be it an artist, a poet, a scholar, a statesman or a farmer.

The Class History was read by Miss Ethel Hedgemon. It was interesting and well spaced with humor and wit; and much applauded by the appreciative audience. The Class Ode was written and read by Miss Lavinia Norman. It was in the long hill. Housewares are fine shoulders and collars that hug the neck.

The Class song, a composition of Thomas Grissom to the tune of Auld Lang Syne closed what was pronounced Howard's best class day exercises.

### Song Service

Services in the new open air amphitheatre were inaugurated with a Song Service by the Choir and Glee Club last Sunday afternoon. Because of the increased accomodations and the change from the warm chapel to open air, and the usual crowd was very much larger and the service was enjoyed more. The choir rendered its usual grade of high class music convincing strangers that it deserves the title of "best in the city." The rendition of "The Prodigal Son," and "Abide with Me" by the Glee Club brought forth much praise from the audience. This Song Service was a fitting climax to the work accomplished this season by both of the musical organizations.

During the services a generous collection was taken up for the Colored Social Settlement.

Prof. Geo. Wm. Cook was appointed permanent secretary of Howard University at the meeting of the Trustee Board on Tuesday, May 25, 1909.

The Theological School held its Commencement exercises on Friday night. The exercises were very interesting and very well attended. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Woodrow and also by Dr. Rivers. Several short speeches were delivered by the graduates.

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A LAST WORD FROM THE
JOURNAL MANAGEMENT

Continued from page i

will you please come to our relief
by paying up your subscriptions at
once? You know whether or not
you have paid for the Journal at all
since you left Howard although you
have received it regularly every
issue.

M. S. WALTON, '09.
Assistant Editor

We propose to cut off of our list
every single individual who has
not paid up for the year 1908-9.
Heretofore we have been carrying
over unpaid up subscribers from
to year to year, but now under the
present management the books
show who has and who has not paid
up and we shall eliminate those who
do not pay, from the list, even
though our mailing list be reduced
to 25 per week.

So with these parting words of
the last issue of the Howard Uni-
versity Journal for the school year
1908-9, we beg to leave you to
yourself, to think matters over, and
to decide whether or not you owe
anything to the Journal and if so
you will not rebel against your con-
science, which keeps on thundering
in your ear.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!
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to the Howard University Journal.
Now thanking you in advance for
the favorable consideration this is
sure to receive, we beg to remain,
Yours in faith,
Howard University
Journal Publishing Co.
George Lyle, Manager,
B. Hamilton Junior,
Business Manager.

Assistant Business Manager.

A Card of Thanks.

The Journal Company in this the
last issue of the present school
year wishes to extend its hearty
thanks to those who have shown
their appreciation of our efforts by
lending us their aid and interest
and also to bid farewell to all our
friends and, on the part of most of
us, to our Alma Mater.

We have found a real genuine
pleasure in our efforts along jour-
nalistic lines, our greatest rewards
and satisfaction from the genuine
large hearted interest and enthusi-
asim that the students and faculty
have shown in our paper. We
have attempted to make it as spicy,
new, and entertaining as possible
and in this we flatter ourselves
that we have had a degree of suc-
cess. We have attempted to make
it an inseparable part of this school
and to impress upon the minds of
all concerned the absolute impor-
tance of having the college paper
as excellent as the school can jus-
tify for it is a traveling advertiser
of the quality of the school and we
feel that we have in some degree
succeeded in arousing a suspicion
to that effect among those in au-
thority, which suspicion we feel
confident will some day ripen into
belief and make it possible for the
Journal to rise to the place it
should occupy. We have sent the
dpaper to every place where we
thought it would be to the interest
of the school to have it go, all the
colored Y. M. C. A's. having been
added to our list in addition to
many high schools, and in addi-
tion to this we have increased the
circulation from 300 to 625,
which speaks fairly well for the
business end of the affair. We
have observed and exercised our
right to speak freely and boldly on
all matters that held an element of
interest to the student body and
we believe we have had some in-
fluence in bettering conditions
along some lines, while in many
other instances we have become
the recipients of some good, sub-
stantial, real wrath from some of
those whose conduct and attitude
brought them within the scope of
our articles, but we have stood all
safe and sound. We have had our
financial difficulties to be sure, as
many. A great many feel that it
is nothing of consequence if they
sign a subscription for the paper
without the slightest idea of ever
paying their subscription, so the
Journal has had a financial struggle
for existence but is about to pull
through with soul and body still
driving together and if we can
get away with a clean sheet in the
treasurer's office and a little more
interest in the Journal than we
found we shall feel that our strug-
gles have been, at least partially
rewarded.
Some Leading Features of Commencement Week

Dr. Parks entertains Seniors.
Dean Miller entertains Seniors,
Theological Commencement.
Academy Commencement.
Dean Cook appointed permanent
Secretary.
Freeman to leave. God bless him.
Dr. Parks to resume his duties as
acting Treasurer.
Senior reception.
Alumni Banquet.
Editorial Staff for 1909—10.
Commercial College Announcement.

Delta Kappa Entertains
The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gave a formal reception at the home of Dean and Mrs. Miller on Tuesday evening in honor of their many friends. The affair was a brilliant one and every one is now very enthusiastic over the Alpha Kappa Alpha girls.

The Senior class of the College of Liberal Arts was entertained in honor of the graduating class in his home. The affair was a most enjoyable one to all present. The party began on the lawn and about 9:30 all went to the house, where a most interesting program was rendered consisting of:

- A Few Remarks
  Mrs. Parks
  Response B. L. Marchant, Class Pres.
- Instrumental Solo
  H. M. Frisby
- Recitation, (Dunbar's Rivals)
  C. S. Cowan
- Instrumental Solo, Miss Lavina Norman
  Recitation
  Geo. Lyle
- Recitation, (Dunbar's Party)
  D. D. Jones
- Vocal Solo
  Miss Alma Fleming
- Violin Solo, Geo. Lyle, accompanied by
  Miss Ethel Hedgemon.

President Miller's Reception to Seniors.

The students and the Faculty of the School of Liberal Arts were the guests of Dean and Mrs. Miller at their residence on Friday evening, May 21st, at an At Home in honor of the graduating class. In spite of the very unpleasant weather, the affair was well attended and every one spent a lovely evening. Mrs. Miller showed to great advantage as the hostess and Dean Miller kept the party lively with his wit.

President Thirkield Entertains Seniors.

President and Mrs. Thirkield gave a brilliant reception to the graduating classes in their house on Monday night, May 24th. The affair was attended by a great many of the faculty and trustees in addition to the graduating classes and everyone pronounced it one of the most brilliant affairs of its nature ever given upon the campus.

DEAN MOORE ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

On May 24th, Dr. E. L. Parks opened the commencement festivities by entertaining the senior class in his home. The affair was a most enjoyable one to all present. The party began on the lawn and about 9:30 all went to the house, where a most interesting program was rendered consisting of:

- A Few Remarks
  Mrs. Parks
  Response B. L. Marchant, Class Pres.
- Instrumental Solo
  H. M. Frisby
- Recitation, (Dunbar's Rivals)
  C. S. Cowan
- Instrumental Solo, Miss Lavina Norman
  Recitation
  Geo. Lyle
- Recitation, (Dunbar's Party)
  D. D. Jones
- Vocal Solo
  Miss Alma Fleming
- Violin Solo, Geo. Lyle, accompanied by
  Miss Ethel Hedgemon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Holds Ivy Celebration.

The first Ivy celebration in the school's history was held on May 25th by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The exercises began with a procession moving from the main building to the center of the athletic field. The Alpha Kappa Alpha girls and a number of the other girls of the college department, clad in white and bearing the Ivy chain headed the march and were followed by the Alpha Phi Alpha boys who bore their large fraternity banner.

Miss Lavinia Norman, President of the sorority delivered the welcome address, speaking of the aims and ideals of the organization and of the hopes that each member holds for the future development of the school and the spirit existing around it.

Dean Miller delivered an address. After complimenting the sorority and their spirit and enthusiasm, he proceeded to speak of the importance of Howard as it now stands and the absolute necessity of its expanding till it will stand on a level with the greatest institutions in the land. He also spoke of the value of the training and power which they are able to gain here thru their opportunities to handle and manage men and affairs, which opportunities are not open to the race at the larger institutions.

Dean Moore of the Teachers' College spoke of the value of fraternity organization in universities in creating the enthusiasm and spirit that goes to bind the love and interest of the alumni and serves to make an institution great in the eyes of the world. He then spoke of the sovereignty of man and said that the chief function of an institution is to make men strong physically, mentally and morally. He spoke of the absolute importance of college spirit and force of harmonious co-operation in any institution. He next spoke of the need of insight into the conditions and demands of the present and immediate future. He urged the students to strive after the highest culture: manhood and womanhood, and the spirit for service.

Miss Sadie Merriweather of the junior class delivered a beautiful ivy oration enlarging upon the significant symbolizations of the plant and likening them unto the ideals of the society.

The procession then moved to the south end of Miner Hall where the ivy was planted.

Miss Ethel O. Hedgemon of the senior class and ex-president of the society planted the ivy and presented the trowel with a few brief remarks in which she exhorted the girls to always strive to be true college women and live up to the ideals that they set.

Miss Mary Clifford of the sophomore class responded.
Foot Ball

Foot ball season is at hand. The late return of the captain and manager and the uncertainty of a coach is seriously handicapping the team. There seems to be an abundance of much early practicing and breaking in. There are some stars of other teams here to study professions. Will be back to fill their positions of many of last year's varsity men. The light fast men are rapidly pushing the slow heavy men off the field. Captain the team. He has quite recovered from his injury of last year, and is ready to play the same pushing game he played in the early part of last season. Whit Bruce will go back to the other half back and run back punts in that same clever manner of previous years. Macanya, the nervy little sensational end of last year will be trying for his old position. Willie Brown and "Bee" Butler are back both looking stronger and more favorable than ever before. Between J. B. Brown and Barco there will be plenty of brain work for the team in action. Tyson has a good chance for full back this year. Franklin is a strong player and can be used to advantage either on or behind the line. "Babe" Giles is nery and fast and has a good chance for an end.

But this year as formerly, the fact that a player played a position during the previous season does not insure that position for him this season. If a new man out plays him, the new man gets the position. Let every man who has ever played foot ball or desires to play report at the first call; go out on the field, practice hard and make the team. When the player makes the team he helps to make Howard's history.
The Kappa Sigma

Of all the societies on hill the Kappa Sigma Debating Society is the society that should have an attraction for every young man on the hill, or in any way connected with the University. This is the society that can develop you into a ready man. Here is a liberal education for any young man who comes into it with the proper enthusiasm. No better opportunity is afforded any place on the hill, for becoming acquainted with the questions of the day. We have a promise of substantial aid from several of the Professors of the hill. Here is a free school in political economy, Political Science, Elocution and oratory.

All men of College grade are urged to associate themselves with this society. If you have any oratorical ability here is the place to display and cultivate. If you crave for argument come and be satisfied. If you wish to try for the inter collegiate debate here is the place to do it.

Meetings every Saturday night at eight o'clock in the assembly room of the main building.

Young Ladies' Athletic Club

The Young Ladies' Athletic Club of Howard University, which made such a brilliant start at their carnival promises to get busy immediately and do some real work this year. It would be worth while for all the young ladies of Miner Hall to affiliate themselves with this society. This is the society that will do everything to promote the physical wellbeing of the young ladies of the Hall. We expect a good strong Basket Ball Team in Miner Hall this year. We also hope to see a good fencing club and some good bag punchers. Our best wishes for the young ladies' athletic efforts and the young men promise them their loyal support in any of their finance raising undertakings.

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor Society held its second meeting last Saturday night and there was a very large attendance, in fact larger than that of the first meeting. The meeting was led by Miss Annie Brown and was a very lively meeting, it being consecration night, and all responded promptly to the roll call by reading passages of scripture or offering prayer.

Aside from the Consecration exercises the Endeavor Society held election of officers for the first term. The following officers were elected:

Miss Ethel Hedgemon, President.
Mr. Tommers, Vice Pres.
Mr. Beamon, Secretary.
Miss Marie Purvis, Treas.
Mr. Taylor King, Delegate,
Mr. I. R. Berry, Librarian.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We regret to say however that the attendance at the meeting was not near so large as we hoped it would be. We did not see as many of the new faces as we wished and sincerely hope that next Sunday we might be blessed with more. The interest shown in the Y. M. C. A. has been on the decline for the past two years and we hope that it might be awakened this year. The Y. M. C. A. is the organization that is doing things in the world and our Y. M. C. A. is the organization that would do things around Howard if it could get the support of the strong young men of the institution. Start the year right, men. If you did not attend last Sunday, about face and let us see your face this Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Brown of athletic fame declares that Miner Hall holds no more charms for him. Poor fellow, we suppose it is a bit hard to part after so many years spent in loving (friendship), but cheer up J. B. the worst is yet to come.