SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dr. Booker T. Washington Speaks at Opening

THE formal opening of the Medical School of Howard University was held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Monday, October 4, 1909. The address was made by Dr. Booker T. Washington, the Sage of Tuskegee. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity. The University choir of 40 members furnished excellent music for the occasion. A beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Diggs, Soprano Soloist in the choir. Dean Balloch, of the Medical School, was master of ceremonies. After a few remarks by President Thirkield, setting forth the needs of the school and the services rendered, Dr. Washington was introduced amidst great applause.

President Thirkield, Dean Balloch, gentlemen of the medical faculty, he began: "I am most grateful to the medical faculty for their invitation to be present and speak on this occasion. I was impressed recently by reason of something I saw in a magazine from the pen of Prof. Kelly Miller. I found this statement put in his own way: 'A sociologist is one who has found out his facts and then bases his statement upon them. While an orator is one that makes a statement and then looks for facts.' I am going to try to be the sociologist.

"It is a rare privilege to be permitted to stand in the presence of and speak to this fine body of men and women, and as I stand here I can but respect a few of the names of the men who have made this day, this anniversary, this department possible. Let us go back to the time when those great men gave their all that you might sit here enjoying these privileges. Among them may I mention Dr. Reayburn, Dr. Shadd, and Dr. Purvis. I could stand here many minutes and name men whose love for personal training has made this day and this hour possible.

"Howard Medical School has a great opportunity, but at the same time a great responsibility. It has been my privilege to travel over this country a great deal. I meet graduates from all branches of the medical department, and I find them standing up for all that is highest and best. My special word is that you see to it that that standard of perfection is not lowered. You are preparing yourself to enter upon a great profession which stands out distinct. You have here in your presence Secretary McNeill, one of your own graduates, who shows in his every day work what it is possible for any man to do. You should take him for an example in your preparation.

"Many of you for the first time this year have arrived at school, have left your own homes where you have been guided by careful hands. You have come here entering upon your life's career. This is a serious moment. You will have to show in a few months whether your life will be a success or a failure. Many have left their homes and have been thrown into contact with a large city life and its temptations. They have found them many and gone down. I beg of you to begin right. I beg of you to be careful and see that not a single hour is thrown away. There is another thing while you are taking your professional course. Do not get into bad company. Be sure that the man with whom you are associating is the one you could have your mother associate with.

"Again I would like to see a man whether he is in professional school, college, or university, attend Sunday School. Do not get to the point where you will be so learned that you are ashamed of the Sunday School, ashamed of the Bible. I am a very busy man, but every morning before I start for my work I read a chapter in that book. I like to read my Bible. In the first place, I read it for its historical literary, moral and spiritual value.

"Sometimes students try to master a profession without getting the real thing. A student never really enjoys college or professional life until he could see through every branch of study that he has engaged in. When he has done that he is like a horse trained for a race. If, on the other hand, the student has been careless and dependent upon another, he never gets the real hearing of the professional life.

"The work of the doctor, the work of the great medical school is not going to be in curing sickness so much, but in preventing disease. In my own home in Tuskegee there is a Negro doctor—one of the best in the world. Every Monday morning my doctor comes to look me over with the idea of keeping me well. That is going to be the work of the doctor in the future. In my own community we have 3,000 people. Only nine were ill. The work of the dentist will not be the pulling of teeth, but the preserving of teeth. There is a great future for the Negro doctor. He need not fear that he cannot find a position if he thoroughly prepares himself. Where I have gone in the South I have found the white doctor
I think there is great demand for Negro doctors. I think ready to co-operate with Negro doctors. The Negro race knows how to work in with people better than any other person. There is great demand for Negro doctors. I think we have about 3,500 Negro physicians in America. We need at least 7,000 in America. The white doctor has to seek location, then hang out his single, but the location seeks the Negro doctor. Everybody knows him. So our apparent disadvantages become our advantage.

"Again there is a large field for the Negro nurse. We need ten times as many. No one can get more closely in touch with the white race than the Negro nurse. Let a Negro nurse get into a white family and remain there, when she leaves she leaves the family thoroughly convinced of her usefulness.

"The need for Negro doctors has also grown in small towns. In large districts your services will be demanded as never before. The Negro is unused to the city and he finds everybody different. The Negro doctor must save him from these effects. The Negro is not going to disappear as a race. I do not believe that God in His Providence lets any race increase in number unless it has some mission to perform. There have been some who have predicted that it would be dangerous to free our people. I believe that the race that is going to master all its trials is the race that is going to live. The Negro can live where anybody else can—even live at the North Pole. He can catch any disease—everybody else catches. A few years ago they sprang a new disease—appendicitis. White people began to have it everywhere. As soon as it got to the height of fashion the negroes began to have it all over the country. He gets into everything the white man gets into. The white man is just beginning to understand us. The Negro is more like the white man than any other creature. You do not find Negroes living among poor white people.

“As you go out into the world you will meet some who have failed in their professional life. In some cases it has been due to lack of academic training. We want you to stand back of the school in living up to the standard of the profession. I find lack of academic preparation in many of the doctors I have met. I find in some cases that we fail in having the respect of the community because of carelessness in dress. Another weak point has been carelessness in association. The doctor cannot afford to associate with any questionable character. Lastly, wherever I have seen doctors fail, it has been that they have yielded to the habit of drink.

"The Negro doctor is not only a matter of interest to the Negro, but of equal importance to the white people. Where Negroes and whites live in the same community, it is the Negro who raises the food, prepares the food, and serves the food. It is impossible for the Negro, affected by filthy germs, to keep these germs out of the food. Therefore the white man is affected as much as the black man. For which reason it is important that the people throughout the country shall recognize the work of Howard University in preparing men for this task.

"I believe that in the near future we shall have here one of the best medical schools in the country. Gentlemen, as I close, do not get discouraged. You have a great opportunity before you. You are doing pioneer work. It is great to belong to a race doing this for the first time. In all these respects you have a glorious privilege in pursuing and accomplishing this object. God bless you and keep you all."

"NAPS"

In subscribing for the Journal you are sure to read the latest news of interest concerning your own welfare. Show school spirit and subscribe.
Mr. Ernest Just was elected by the Board as assistant in Biology. He took special honors in this department in his work at Dartmouth. He has spent the last summer in special biological study at the summer school at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Prof. H. C. Scurlock has been given rank as full Professor of Chemistry in the University, and, in addition to advanced salary, in view of his scholarly and efficient services has had the house adjoining Dean Miller's assigned for his use. The house has been nicely refitted.

The President gave an address before the Annual Meeting of the National Medical Association in Boston. It is gratifying to note that Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, of Newport, R. I., was elected to the Presidency and Dr. W. S. Lofton was elected to the Vice-Presidency. They both are Alumni of Howard University.

Last June President Thriftfield gave three lectures relating to the progress and problems of the Negro race before the Summer School at Swarthmore College. Representatives of Howard University and the leading colleges were on the program. He also preached at a Union Service in the Harvard Square Church, and in other pulpits in New England during the summer.

Dean Kelly Miller gave an address before the Educational Convention of the Congregational Church at Birmingham, Ala., on September 18th. He at first declined, on account of his work, an invitation of the American Missionary Association to address the great Mass Meeting at their Annual Convention at Burlington, Iowa, October 21st. As the occasion is one of national significance, the President urged his acceptance, it being an unusual opportunity to represent the interests of Howard University. He will, therefore, speak on that occasion.

The position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Frances Jenkins, who accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Decatur, Ill., is filled by the election of Miss Julie Martin as "Instructor in methods, pedagogy and nature study" in the Teachers' College. Miss Martin has taught for five years in the State Normal School of Michigan at Ypsilante and Mt. Pleasant, Columbia University, New York, from which she recently graduated. Both in personality, equipment and experience she is well fitted for the growing work of our Teachers' College.

Prof. E. B. Perkins was elected by the Board of Trustees to the Chair of Physics, the Chair of Chemistry and Physics having been divided, in view of the advanced scientific work now being provided for. Dr. Perkins took the Governor's Gold Medal Prize in the University of New Brunswick. He received a scholarship at Harvard University, where he took a Harvard A. B. degree. He then received the Loomis Fellowship at Yale University where he received his Doctor's degree. Last year he had entire charge of the Physics Department, occupying the entire building at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in the absence of the professor in Europe. Besides his regular work in physics, Dr. Perkins has done expert work in electrical and mechanical engineering. These courses will now be emphasized at Howard.

NEW SCIENCE HALL

Ground Broken for Spacious Building. Exercises Informal

On Tuesday, September 28th, ground was broken for the new Science Hall, which means that Howard will soon possess adequately modern facilities for the study of the sciences. Owing to the large number of ceremonious occasions of recent occurrence at the University and the still larger number yet to be held, the exercises at the ground breaking were of an informal character. At the conclusion of the regular daily chapel service, the entire student body, preceded by the President, representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni, members of the Faculty and Choir, marched to the site of the new building singing "America." The assemblage was arranged two deep around the outer line of the structure. The President eloquently expressed the spirit of the occasion, which was one of praise and thanksgiving to God for a building devoted to science—the study of the works of God. A deep sense of gratitude toward the Nation's representatives whose munificence made possible the addition to our institution, was the keynote of the President's later words. When he had finished spades were brought forth and the actual ground breaking began.

At the last session of Congress an appropriation of $90,000 was made for the erection of a Science Hall. This meets one of the greatest needs of the University, as the present rooms in the main building devoted to the science, have been outgrown and cannot accommodate the large and ever increasing enrollment in these studies. Work is being pressed on this new building, and it is hoped that it will be available for use during the spring of this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. work of our University promises this year to break all previous records, as was manifested by the enthusiastic opening on last Sunday, we can only pray that the influences there felt, may prove continuous, and that students both old and new will keep themselves in touch with the good work. The hour was spent chiefly in relating vacation experiences, and all seemed to recognize the Divine Fatherhood, and human brotherhood.

In addition to the other interesting features, we were favored with two short addresses, by Professors Parks and Perkins, which were helpful and instructive.
Howard University Journal

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1908, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PRINTED AT THE SCHOOL OF PRINTING, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
60 cents per year 5 cents per copy

PRAESENTIA NON SINE LABORE

EDITORIAL STAFF
J. R. Alexander, Col. '10 . Editor-in-Chief
N. P. G. Adams, Col. '11 . Associate Editor
J. F. Dagley, Col. '10 . Associate Editor
C. B. Curley, Col. '11 . Athletic Editor
W. R. Wilson, Col. '10 . Business Manager

CONTRIBUTORS
R. J. Hawkins, Col. '10
H. H. Summers, Col. '10
Moses Morrison, Med. '10
T. B. Livingstone, Theo. '10

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 8, 1909

EDITORIALS

"To the eager, receptive mind," says the University catalogue, "residence in the city of Washington is a liberal education." Certainly few cities of the world offer educational advantages superior to our Capital city, its atmosphere breathes intelligence, its life is distinctly intellectual and inspiring, but along with its advantages a great city presents many pitfalls to the unwary. Surrounded as he is by distractions, it would be well for the new student to concentrate his efforts upon his own particular college work. In so doing he is most likely to enjoy equanimity of mind and to make the most of his great opportunity. At the risk of being accused of preaching we let slip this gentle hint.

Now is the time when interest in athletics runs high at Howard. Foot ball holds the boards. A capable and energetic coach is bringing out all of the best that there is in the large squad of candidates for the varsity. Sacrifices are being made by some men that they may be out on the field; work has been postponed till after Thanksgiving and time between practices is conscientiously devoted to study. We understand that games are to be played with Lincoln, Shaw and Hampton, and if these teams are to be defeated at all, the strenuous preparation of the sons of Howard is just enough. If the Howard squad could be placed at a training table for the next few weeks, we are sure that the result would be nothing less than wonderful. Surely some arrangement can be made. Consistent, systematic training is the very life of foot ball. Croquet is too strenuous a game to be played on the diet upon which some of our foot ball players subsist.

Howard University, with the opening of the present scholastic year, enters upon a new era in its history. The evidence of material growth in the form of new buildings and in the greatly increased number of students would convince the doubter if one could be found, that our college is beginning a period of unprecedented prosperity and well being. The high standing of Howard in the academic world, its wide-spread fame and prestige is especially attractive to the serious and ambitious student who is advanced in scholarship, and the high character of the present student body bespeaks the morale of the institution. These students come from widely separated localities. As has been said somewhere, the location of Howard is strategic and its influence is national.

The first president of the country urged the establishment in Washington of a great national university which should be the head of the educational system. Presidents and policies have come and gone since that day and ideas and institutions have sprung up in countless number, yet we venture the prediction that when the national university materializes it will be founded upon those broad, democratic, humanitarian ideals which are embodied in the spirit of Howard. No narrow sect nor exclusive caste can comprehend within its limits a really great institution, but the Howard ideal of culture for service may one day bring forth the great national university of which George Washington dreamed.

THE JOURNAL MANAGEMENT

It is quite befitting that our subscribers should have a word from us in our first issue, in order that they may know our plans for the coming year. We are desirous of making the JOURNAL the paper that it should be and accordingly solicit your patronage and help, for without that we must ultimately fail. The JOURNAL this year will be enlarged from six to eight pages at the same small price of sixty cents. We sincerely hope that our subscribers will be prompt in paying their subscription, as we need the funds to run the paper, and to keep it up to the standard.

Every one is invited to contribute anything that will be of interest to the readers as it will be impossible for the JOURNAL staff to obtain all the news of the University.

We all wish that our alumni will take more interest in the JOURNAL, and write us a letter occasionally of their success in the world; their letter will be an inspiration to the under graduates and an incentive to better words. Our motto this year is, to please all.

As we are your servants we shall do all in our power to please everybody. We hope for your patronage and co-operation in return.

(Signed) Business Manager
FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE
Forty-Second Session of University Formally Opened

At noon on the twenty-second of September, the forty-second session of the Academic Department of Howard University was begun with an opening service in the chapel. A large gathering of students most of them new and enthusiastic nearly filled the commodious chapel. The old students were not so much in evidence, many of them preferring to begin after actual class work had been commenced, but here and there scattered through the ranks were old friends who were glad to re­turn and hear the familiar faces of old friends who were glad to re­turn to Howard.

On the rostrum beside the President who presided, there were those who have labored long as professors here and several who begin their work with this new session. After the regular devotions the President spoke at length of the work and growth of Howard, and introduced the officers and instructors who had been recently added to the teaching and administrative force of the university.

VESPER

The Sunday evening services, as usual, are from the very beginning attracting large crowds. At the first service of the year, President Thirkeld preached on the “Dominion of Man over Things of Earth;” so wonderful was the discourse that last Sunday afternoon there was scarcely room to accommodate the large crowd that gathered. A great feature in our vespers service is the singing. The excellence with which the choir is singing, even at this early stage of growth of Howard University, is a wonderful advantage to improve the singing, even at this early stage of the university.

A portion of the credit for the increased attendance at vespers is largely due Miss Childers and Miss Young of the Musical Department.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Monday October 4, marked the largest number of students present at any previous opening day in the history of the school. Nearly every old student has returned and it now looks as if the regular day classes will have an addition of at least thirty-five and the night classes of more than twenty. The total enrollment will doubtless reach one hundred and twenty-five.

The opening address was given by Prof. John L. Euell, D. D., on the Country Minister in the Black Belt. It was intensely practical and helpful. The points discussed were the need, the opportunity and the reward. President Thirkeld followed with stirring remarks along the line of the address. Emphasizing the urgent need in the black belt and the part our graduates should take in this great work of the future. It is the purpose of the President, Dean and faculty to let the young men throughout the country know of this great interdenominational School of Theology. We have the facilities and propose to keep abreast of the times and give our students the most thorough as well as practical training possible. The aim of the school is for the higher education—higher in ideals and in wise leadership in things moral and religious.

THE NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

There is no doubt that the Y. M. C. A. of the University will take on new life and more popularity among the young men this year than ever before, because of the fact that the authorities of the University have wisely seen fit to employ Mr. B. L. Marchant, a graduate of the class of 1908, from the Arts and Science Department.

Mr. Marchant has spent four successful years among us as a student, during which time he always conducted himself in such a manner so as to demand the respect and confidence of all with whom he had opportunity to come in contact, and now as he comes to us as a leader we shall only be too glad to give him our hearty support. He possesses another quality, which is very essential for a young college man to have to make good among his fellow men, and that is a good mixer. Though he took part in no form of athletic games, yet he was always on the sidelines with the rabble cheering for victory. In our literary societies he was a beacon light, twice representing the University in intercollegiate debate.

The one great drawback to the Y. M. C. A. has been in the fact that heretofore no live college man has ever been at the head of it, and now that we have one and one from our ranks we will gladly show him our appreciation by ever rallying to his support.

SOCIETIES

The Kappa Sigma Debating Club, an organization composed exclusively of young men of the School of Liberal Arts, offers wonderful advantages to improve the talent of speaking. This Society will begin regular work Satur­day night, October 9th, and it is to be hoped that every young man of the School of Liberal Arts will come in and take an active part as there is much to be accomplished in this year. The annual Prize De­bate, which the constitution calls for, has to be postponed last year on account of the frequent debates held with other colleges, and the interest in these contests. The prize debate we hope to have this year before Christmas if possible or before the end of the first semester by all means. This contest will be composed of six speakers, to be chosen by competitive contests, which gives every member of the club an equal chance to win a place. The subject for the compe-
The Alpha Phi is a literary society to which all persons in any department of the University granting a degree are eligible. This organization too affords many advantages for the development of one's capacity for literary work, in the way of speaking, reciting and writing. A gold medal is given each year to the winner in an oratorical contest. Weekly meetings are held every Friday evening.

Besides the societies already mentioned there is in the Academy the Eureka which affords a wide range of opportunities for the students of that department and the first two classes of the Commercial College.

So every student who comes to Howard, no matter in what department he enrolls, is afforded an opportunity to ally himself with some literary society.

### OBITUARY

We regret to report the deaths of two Howard students, both of whom died at Freedmen's Hospital in September. One of these was Mr. George W. Bean, a graduate of last year's class of the Academy. Mr. Bean was a native of Paget West, Bermuda, and had been at Howard four years. He was a brilliant student, especially in mathematics, and was well and favorably known by almost every student at Howard. His funeral was largely attended by students and members of the faculty who were in Washington at the time of his death.

Mr. Samuel Constantine Lewis, of Gorgona, Panama, a senior in the School of Medicine, died after an illness of a few days on September 15th. Mr. Lewis was a studious and ambitious young man, and expected to practice in the Canal Zone after the completion of his course.

The funeral of Mr. Lewis was held at St. Augustine's Church, and was attended by a large concourse of his friends and school mates who sincerely mourn his loss.

### A PUZZLING PERPLEXITY

THE following article contains thirty-two blanks to be filled with the 32 names of authors. The person who first fills all those blanks correctly will be given one year's subscription to the Howard University Journal. When complete, the article written out with all the blanks properly filled, should be returned to the Associate Editor, and immediately we shall credit you with one year's subscription, absolutely free.

When Hugh Hale fell heir to a fortune he and his wife decided to travel. Both being (1) they decided to tour on wheels, though not as (2) as steams, they deemed it (3) of incident. They left the North with the (4) that they would (5) off the ills attendant upon (6). Through town, flying past the scattered (7) of the country-folk, they stopped where (8) overtook them. Each morning they would (9) away in their bicycle bags provisions for the day, and would silently (10) away.

Once, while in a lonely (11), the rain began to fall. Mrs. Hale protected by a storm-coat and a (12) rode gaily on. The road was full of (13) and the wind blew (14) and (15) Suddenly she called to her husband:

"I have an (16) and can ride no farther," Mr. Hale replied.

"There may be a (17) or a cave near by. Shall I investigate?"

"(18)" replied she.

He soon returned and said that he had found a (19) from which the coal had been taken in small quantities. Mrs. Hale with a quaking (20) asked:

"Do you suppose this is the abode of some (21) beasts?"

"There has been nothing here wilder than a (22), laughed Mr. Hale.

They built a fire of pine cones, (23), (24), (25), exclaimed Mr. Hale.

"Now you warm the (26), this pair, Hugh, while I set the (27) a (28)," said she.

Formerly darkened the opening and a (29) crew entered. It proved to be an emigrant company returning from Kentucky. The woman's throat was bandaged and she looked very ill.

"Is not your (30)," asked kind-hearted Mrs. Hale of an emigrant girl.

"No man," replied the girl, "she has (31) sore throat."

Mrs. Hale invited the lady to come in and partake of her lunch.

"Oh, (32)," replied the girl, "I am awful hungry."

After they had eaten Hugh Hale and his wife proceed on their journey.

"SSADA."

### PERSONALS

We hear that "Terrible" Terry is on his way to Howard.

Mr. Chancellor Sanford, Col. '09, has begun the study of law at Boston University.

Mr. James D. Brown, Col. '09, has entered the School of Theology of Howard.

Mr. Morris Walton, Col. '09, is teaching History and English at Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. George Lyle, Col. '09, has begun a course in the graduate school of Columbia University.

Mr. George Minor, a teacher in the public schools of Washington, entered Howard this year to take a college course.

Miss Lelia Fitzgerald, a native of Atlantic City, and a former student at Hampton Institute, has entered Howard.

Miss Nettie Murray, Teachers' Col. '07, a teacher in the Washington schools, has entered her alma mater this year to take a post-graduate course in kindergarten work.
Miss Sadie B. Brown, a graduate of the Teachers' College of 1909, is in charge of the large kindergarten at Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Georgia Smyly, a graduate of the State Normal School at Montgomery, came to Howard this term to take the kindergarten course.

That rumbling noise you heard in Clark Hall Wednesday night was the General Superintendent giving an exalted opinion of himself to some paunes who couldn't see through a bluff.

The sophomore rush line was reinforced this week when Mr. Warren Hunt Logan, Jr., of Tuskegee, arrived and joined the ranks of the game warriors who make life a burden for fifty sturdy "Freshies"

Mr. C. E. Smith, Col. '08, was a welcome visitor to our campus last month, when he passed through Washington on his way to the University of Chicago, where he studies Psychology and Sociology in the graduate school.

Mr. Charles O. Harris, once a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, set sail from the Great White Way a few nights ago and landed at Howard Medical School in time for the opening. Harris has settled down once more, and is now a tame and submissive "paene."

WAKE UP THEOLOGUES!

A New Year opens before us, and to it the old has bequeathed its legacy of hope, Fears; joy, sorrow; pleasure, pain and anxiety; but man is the master of his own destiny and life is really what we make it.

What then are our prospects? Are our lives so influenced by the spirit of benevolence, that like the devine Lord, we are prepared cheerfully to exert ourselves in beneficent ambition and deeds? These are things that call for our careful consideration, and it is well always to remember that in as much only, as we promote the well-being of our fellow-man, we promote our own welfare.

T. B. LIVINGSTON.

BANNER YEAR FOR HOWARD ATHLETICS

With the inauguration of the athletic tax of Howard University comes the prospect of the greatest year in the history of its athletics. Amidst with the vigorous progress in its educational facilities, is this step for the advancement of athletics, and right that it should be. At Harvard, Yale, Cornell—in fact, all the larger universities, each student is made to pay something for the maintenance of athletics in his school, and now that Howard ranks so high in the educational world this tax is a necessary addition if she wishes to hold her own with the leading colleges of this land.

This marked advance is accompanied with the installation of an Athletic Director for Howard in the person of Ernest Marshall. Howard has long needed such a man, and there is no doubt that Marshall is just the man for the place. He captained the famous Exeter foot-ball team in 1903, the year they beat the Andover, and later played for three years on the crack foot-ball team at Williams College. Judging from the keen and sincere interest he manifests in the coaching of the foot-ball team this early in the season, he brings the right kind of spirit with him—the spirit of true and manly sportsmanship. It is hoped that this spirit will be infused in the heart of every loyal Howardite, causing him or her to take pride in and love her athletic teams. Mr. Marshall graduated from the University of Michigan last June, and while he will teach some subjects in the Academic Department, he will devote most of his time to the promotion of athletic and physical training.

This year we not only want a collegiate foot-ball, baseball, basketball, and track team, but departmental, preparatory, and class teams. There is no reason why we should not have them, and, too, in all colleges; they promote a clean and healthy class antagonism, which in turn goes to make up a genuine college spirit—a love for your varsity teams.

Let every fellow who is physically able show his interest at Howard, by coming out for some of these teams. It is true that everyone cannot make the varsity, win laurels on the track, etc., but the fellow who comes out every day and makes possible the success of the teams, has done just as much as the other fellow if the right kind of spirit exists. And that is the kind of spirit Howard is striving for, what it needs, and what it is getting in a larger measure this fall than ever before.

Foot-ball practice has started, and the old gridiron will once more be the fighting ground for many a gruelling contest. This year we lose six of our old "vets"—Rab Roberts, "Bee" Butler, "Buck" Hunt, "Piggie" Smith, "Terrible" Terry, and "Tub" Thurman. They will certainly be greatly missed, but it is hoped for by the efficient coaching of Marshall, some of the promising green material will be rounded into shape.

Ed, Gray, who made the varsity foot-ball team at Amherst in his freshman year, and who was chosen for half-back on the third All American foot-ball team by Walter Camp has entered the Howard Dental School. He has been seen in foot-ball togs, and from the way he rigs up things will be a valuable addition to the team.

Whit Bruce, the efficient manager of this year's foot-ball team, has arranged not only the best, but the hardest schedule Howard has ever had. Shaw, Hampton, and Lincoln appear on the schedule, three teams we must beat, there is no way out of it, and I feel confident if we create a deeper interest, a stronger love, a truer spirit of patriotism for our athletic teams this year, they will not only bring home the bacon, but will promote a warmer devotion, a more ardent enthusiasm, and a keener appreciation of athletics at "Old Howard."

J. CLIFFORD.

Subscribe to the JOURNAL NOW.
THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE

Conducted in connection with the largest Machine Shop and Garage in Washington.

1509 7th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

GREGORY

The Tailor and Gent's Furnishings

Cleaning, Dyeing, Altering, Repairing

SUTTS MADE TO ORDER

Work called for and delivered promptly.

2241 7th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.

NEWCORN & GREEN

Merchant Tailors

1002 F Street

Phone North 2322 Agent Manhattan Laundry

R. H. GRIER

High Grade

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

A Specialty

All Kind of Newspapers, Periodicals and Stationery

1911 7th St., N.W. Washington, D.C.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

FOR HIRE

ONE DOLLAR

Julius Cohen

1104 7th St., N.W. Phone North 3628

G. DINO WITZER

has proven himself

THE STUDENTS' FRIEND

Open late nights for their sole convenience.

2221 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.

SAKS & COMPANY

Clothing for men and boys that has a

snap and vim about it

PENN. AVE. SEVENTH ST.

BROWN'S CORNER

Hats, Gents' Furnishings, and Shoes

Seventh and T Streets, N. W.

The Cheapest and Most Satisfactory Place to Buy

Groceries, Fruits, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco

ICE CREAM, THE VELVET KIND, IS AT

SAMUEL COHEN'S

Cor. Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

He gives S. and H. Green Trading Stamps

Suits Made to Order

$15.00 AND UP

I. HASS & COMPAN Y

TAILORS AND DRAPERS

1211 Penna. Avenue, Northwest

Let us fill your prescriptions. Serve you anything

in the Drug Line, and refresh you with a

cool glass of our sparkling soda.

JACKSON & WHIPPS

(Howard Graduates)

PHARMACISTS

1513 Seventh Street Northwest

Telephone N. 517.

A. N. SCURLOCK

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

1202 T Street N. W.

Scissors and Razors Sharpened

Telephone, Main 1185

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital and Invalid supplies, Orthopedic Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Special Rates to Students

1004 F Street Northwest

STEIN'S

$20 College Suits to order, $14.75

A very special value

that we offer to the College men of Washington . . . .

M. Stein & Co.

IMPORTERS and TAILORS

808-810 F Street, N. W.

F. R. HILLYARD

JEWELER and SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

A Full Line of Watchs, Clocks and Jewelry

Work called for and delivered promptly.

1827 27th St., N.W. Tel. North 1522-M

University work specially solicited

TRIANGLE PRINTING COMPANY

Job Printing of every description

Tickets, Programs, Circulars, Pleasants, Letter heads, Bill heads, Statements, Business and Visiting Cards, Invitations, Pamphlets, etc., a Specialty. Tel. North 2002-M

W. Calvin Chase, Jr., and Company

1102 FLORIDA AVE., N.W.

W. B. MOSES & SONS

11th and F Streets, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

J. B. BROWN, '10

Office Hours: 2 to 5 Daily

HOWARD DENTAL INFIRIARY

WASHINGTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Beautifully remodeled. Best instruction. 12 teachers and officers. Inspiring competition of classmates. Free recitals. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED.

902 T STREET, NORTHWEST

Phone North 1316 Y Established 1893

A. GLANZMAN

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cleaning, repairing and dyeing

Special Prices to Students

1844 Seventh Street N. W., Washington

I. J. BUTT, Agent For

STELRING LAUNDIY

Collected and delivered, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ROOM 63 CLARK HALL

Wedding Invitations

Calling Cards

Reception Cards

Special Menu Cards

Monogram Stationary

NEALE'S

431 Eleventh Street, Northwest

Go to Blumenthal's VARIETY STORE

Students' headquarters for bed clothing, blankets, comforters, bed linen, etc.

1812 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.