Vol. 4  WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1906.  No. 3

REFLECTIONS BEFORE THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY BUILDING

A RHAPSODY

BY MAXWELL NICE HAYSON, H. U. '08

'Twas in a June twilight I sate
Upon a circling granite stone,
Which embraced with twinkling love
some verdant lawns.
All dank with the night's amours.
Phosphor still was singing late
The rest had ceased their treble song.
In airy cribs did softly doze the motley
babies of early dawns
In pale and creamy bourns,
Kist by the visiting winds of bluest skies.
Zephyrus with tender fingers tries her
morning's will
Upon the sylvan keys
Of stately oaks with gnarled knees.
Conditioned thus O! blessed Tempe
thou I beheld
By Morpheus' wand deftly felled—
'trom yonder spire the infant hour
Kneled
A warning briefly belled—
For Phoebus slowly reined his chariot
steeds.
Thy massive but artistic whole, the
work of many creeds,
Did look unto a sleeping Grecian sage,
Whos by the day did show the curious
age.
The works of men and Zeus' deeds.
Thou leavest a deep silence thus repos'd!
May no large Northern city shows a
greater degree of Negro segregation
than Chicago. Ninety percent live in distinctly Negro settle-
ments.

These people went to Chicago
attracted by the reports of higher wages and the enjoyment of man-
hood rights which Southern prejudice had denied them. Usually
they find all that they seek and
more besides. Increased expense
resulting from a severer climate,
a higher standard of living and nar-
rower quarters make large inroads
into the better wages received.
Competition is keen and he must
struggle for his existence. He
gets a new view of life, and if he
survives will usually improve his
condition over that of his native com-
munity.
(Continued on fourth page.)
so, it... a luo... through untiring efforts. So well has the work of this company been managed by Senator Liebel of Virginia and his supporters that its success is inevitable.

The efforts which are being put forward by the Negro Development and Exposition Company to make a separate exhibit of the Negro's achievement in America a success at the Jamestown Exposition are certainly worthy of the highest commendation. Although a separate exhibit of the Negro's achievements was at first strongly opposed by some, yet thru the untiring efforts of Col. Giles B. Jackson of Richmond, Virginia, and his supporters this company was formed, and the United States Congress appropriated $100,000 to aid the movement. So well has the work of this company been managed that its success is inevitable.

The speeches which were delivered by Senator Lames of Virginia and Congressman Lamb, at a great meeting which was held in Richmond on the 27th of September, in the interest of the Negro's part in the exhibition, were, indeed, inspiring. They congratulated the race for their achievements and pledged their support.

It is encouraging to know that when the great Exposition gates are thrown open, the Negro will be ready to show all nations the progress which he has made within forty years.

THE NEW WASHINGTON

It is proposed to increase the beauty of Washington on a large scale. Already considerable progress has been made along this line. With the withdrawal of the Pennsylvania Railroad from its present passenger station to the Union station, a great obstacle to the progress of the Commission will be removed. The Mall will be enlarged and planted with four rows of elms, and a fine system of public fountains and cascades is contemplated. The river front, now almost entirely unimproved, will be made to conform with the new and artistic city. Extensive memorial structures are planned to the great war heroes of the country, and future public buildings will be located in accord with aesthetic ideals.

This is no new idea nor one peculiar to Washington. The leading nations of the world are spending enormous sums in beautifying their capital cities and even larger expenditures are planned for the future. Paris and London are lavishing hundreds of millions on extensive systems of parks and boulevards. They are awakening to noble and lofty ideals of civic beauty.

ESPERANTO

The language of hope is Esperanto, and it is growing in popularity. This artificial language is an invention for international use, not designed to take the place of any existing tongue, but intended to facilitate communication between foreigners. In Europe it is gaining ground, but its progress in this country is slow. Some of the universities of Europe are advocating it especially for religious use. The United Christian Endeavor Society finds that Esperanto would be a valuable auxiliary to it in the communications which must be made between the many branches of that organization in different countries. Esperanto is based largely on the roots of Romance tongues. Its orthography, pronunciation and grammar are very easy. A few hours' study will suffice to give the learner a working knowledge of the whole machinery of the language. The difficulties of gender and inflection are largely obviated. It is the very essence of simplicity.

It is hard to prophesy concerning the future progress of Esperanto. The need of a general language is keenly felt by all commercial peoples. And the man who seeks to become familiar with all the spoken modern tongues will find no time for anything else. But each nation is proud of its own tongue and the Germans, the English and the French are looking forward to the day when their own speech will be the world language.

It would not be expected that Esperanto would take a strong hold in this country. The American population speaks the English language generally and is so far removed by natural barriers from the confusion of foreign tongues that the need of an international language is little felt. Europe, on the contrary, needs such a go-between. In any event we shall note with interest the progress of the movement.

The slope of the campus that extends down to the reservoir will be cleared and improved. A band stand will be constructed from which concerts will be given on moonlight evenings in spring and autumn.
To Autumn
When the Leaves Begin to Fall

BY HARRY R. LOGAN, Class '10

Ah! the saddest of the seasons,
Yes, the saddest of the year,
When forest, field and garden
Stand parched and brown and sear.
The flowers have lost their sweetness,
Soon the birds will cease to call,
'Tis the death-knell of fair summer
When the leaves begin to fall.

Artist, couldst thou paint this picture
With changing green to gold?
Nay, I fear your pen would falter,
And, like summer, would grow old.
Thy artistic soul would linger
On scenes now barren—all—
Just to seize the last dear moments
Ere the leaves began to fall.

What your missive, dear old Autumn?
Is it an advancing foe?
More than that; my pensive scholar,
More than you will ever know.
Till the rots of age shall spray you,
In your locks gray hairs install,
Not until at life's dim sunset
When the leaves begin to fall.

The University Choral Society
will render for the second time
Mendelssohn's "Elijah" during the Christmas holidays. The "Messiah"
will be sung next year. It is
the purpose of the University administration to build up here a
conservatory of music which shall rank in efficiency with the other departments of the University.

SOCIALISM

All who have read Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" have received an ideal and roseate view of socialism. This doctrine does not find a very congenial welcome in this country. In fact, to brand a new or a radical movement with the suspicion of socialism is to put a decided stumbling block in its path, so averse is the American mind to paternalism, or anything that savors of it. Each city, each community, each State jealously guards its autonomy. The earnest desire to restrict the powers of the central government to a minimum

is unfriendly to the socialistic dogma.

On the other hand the wretched condition of a large portion of the working classes of Europe provides rich soil for the growth of socialistic tendencies. The Social-Democratic party of many of the countries on the other side of the water is so large as to demand most serious attention and concern. The socialists figure largely in the elections and have prominent representatives in the legislative bodies and even in some of the cabinets. Their mass meetings are formidable affairs, both in size and in the results accomplished.

Many of the large French cities are governed by socialistic councils. The French Chamber has a substantial socialist membership. But the French socialists are constantly at variance with each other and their power consequently is not proportionate to their numerical strength. The party in Belgium has over five hundred thousand votes. In Sweden and Holland socialism is not very strong, but the German and Italian organizations are vigorous and flourishing. One-third of the German vote was recently given to the Social-Democrats, and large concessions must be made to them there.

The intelligent socialists of Europe do not ask immediate government control of large enterprises. They are too crafty for that and are willing to work slowly. They confine themselves to demands principally for universal suffrage and old age pensions. They would pay these pensions by graduated taxes on the incomes of the rich.

Socialism is an evil thing for general progress and enlightenment. It would make all alike to share in the gains earned by men of varying degrees of ability and industry. Slight incentive is offered to enterprise when the worker and the drone, the man of large and the man of small ambition, may all partake alike from a common store. Better keep the present system, unfair as it is, than adopt a strange one certain to bring disaster and decay in its train.

A lady was calling on some friends one summer afternoon. The talk buzzed along briskly, fans waved and the daughter of the house kept twitching uncomfortably, frowning and making little smothered exclamations of annoyance. Finally with a sigh she rose and left room.

"Your daughter," said the visitor, "seems to be suffering from the heat."

"No," said the hostess, "She is just home from college and is suffering from the family grammar."

—Ladies' Home Journal

A large number of men are now seen daily on the football gridiron. There seems to be a great influx of good new material. Careful coaching together with the results that come from a first class training table will tell a tale of victory for Howard, no doubt, this season.

Mrs. Crabb (on a visit with her husband to view a villa for sale):
"Oh, how beautiful—how beautiful! The magnificent view makes me perfectly speechless!"

Mr. Crabb: "Then I'll buy the villa!"—Tit Bits

A Cabinet Forecast

Seeing that one never knows what the unexpected may do its usual stunt and happen when least looked for, it might be just as well to seize Time by his well-worn hangs and appoint the President Hearst cabinet.

Here goes:
For Sec. of State, Arthur Brisbane.
For Sec. of Treasury, Alan Dale.
For Sec. of War, Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
For Sec. of the Navy, Beatrice Fairfax.
For Sec. of Agriculture, Dorothy Dix.
For Sec. of Commerce and Labor, D. Dinkelspiel.
For Attorney-General, F. Opper.
For Postmaster-General, Ambrose Bierce.—S. W. Gillian, in "Judge."
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
ADDISON X SCURLOCK
531 Florida Ave., N. W.
Phone North 1139 w.
Special Rates to Howard Students.

1. HAAS & CO.
Tailors and Drapers,
1244 Penn. Ave., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

THE CHICAGO NEGRO

(Continued from first page.)

The greatest number is engaged in domestic and personal service. Trade and transportation engross the next largest number, and no line of industry is entirely closed to them. The professional man has not a monopoly of his race, nor is his field limited to his race except in the case of ministers. They own four million dollars' worth of property, mostly residential. The progress of some has been phenomenal.

There is, concludes the author, large room for enterprising men to start in business in the Negro districts of Chicago. The field is ripe. Capital, industry and skill are needed to exploit it.

The Owner—"Why are you arresting us?"

The Country Constable—"Wal, I need the money. I'm trying ter git enough from fees to buy an automobile myself"—Life.

There was once a man who was robbed of one hundred dollars. A long time afterward he received this letter:

"Dear Sir: Five years ago I robbed you of one hundred dollars. I am filled with remorse that I could have done such a thing. I send you a dollar and a half to ease my conscience."


Mary had a little waist,
Where waists were meant to grow,
But everywhere the fashions went
Her waist was sure to go.

—New York Sun.

The United Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring Co.
1848 SEVENTH ST., N. W.,
Is the only complete Tailoring Establishment in Greater Washington for ladies as well as gentlemen.

Our garments look neat and they are sure to fit. We are expert cutters and fitters in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing.

Our dyeing, cleaning and repairing cannot be beat. We turn out garments equal to new.

Our old customers in the University will testify to our workmanship.

See us before going elsewhere.

THE UNITED LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING CO.,
1848 Seventh St., n. w., next door to corner of T Street.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

PETER GROGAN

Dulin & Martin Co.

China Glass Silver

Housefurnishings

1215 F, 1214-16-18 G Streets, N. W.

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

New and Secondhand
Books Bought and Sold

W. H. W. LOWDERMILK & CO.
1424 F Street, N. W.

$15 FOR A SUIT MADE TO ORDER

NEWCORN & GREEN
1002 F Street, N. W.

Established 1879.

W. S. TAPPAN
JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN
602 Ninth Street, N. W.

Tappan's Relucute for cleaning silver
SOCIETIES

The Alpha Phi Literary Society met on last Friday evening. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

- President: Miss Lucy D. Slow
- Vice-President: C. S. Cowan
- Secretary: Miss Ruth Gilbert
- Treasurer: W. A. Bowles
- Delegate: J. A. Wright
- Librarian: H. T. Scott
- Sergeant-at-Arms: H. T. Scott

The annual debate will be held earlier this year than usual.

The Christian Endeavor Society elected the following officers for the present term:

- President: Miss Huey D. Swayne
- Vice-President: A. D. Tate
- Secretary: Miss Ruth Gilbert
- Treasurer: Wm. Melburn
- Delegate: J. A. Wright
- Librarian: H. T. Scott

The Athletic Association

The election of officers in the Athletic Association resulted as follows:

- President: C. R. Smith
- Vice-President: B. W. Bowles
- Secretary: A. Fleming
- Treasurer: Wm. DeCatur
- Custodian: Geo. Lyte

PESTALOZZI FROEBEL SOCIETY

The Pestalozzi Froebel Literary Society of the Teachers' College held its first regular meeting Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. A very interesting program was rendered and judged by all students as expect the society to become a valuable means of literary development. The following officers were elected:

- President: J. Oliver Morrison
- Vice-Pres.: Miss Gertrude Stewart
- Secretary: Miss Irene Hutchins
- Treasurer: Miss Berta Mundy
- Critic and Journalist: M. S. Walton

THE Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was well attended and enthusiastic. President Thirkeld addressed the association. Tonight this society will give a reception in Miller Hall dining room to all new students of the University.

EUREKA

At the meeting of the Eureka Society on Friday evening, the following officers were elected:

- President: J. A. Wright
- Vice-President: T. R. Neely
- Secretary: W. H. York
- Treasurer: J. R. Sano
- Journalist and Critic: C. R. Washington
- Librarian: T. Evans
- Sergeant-at-Arms: H. T. Scott

THEOLoGICAL LITERARY

This society held its first meeting of the school year on Oct. 3. Dean Clark called the meeting to order, and Mr. Thomas Gates conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. A. F. Wallace was elected president, and Mr. J. S. Ellis secretary, pro tem. The business of the meeting, the election of officers, was then proceeded with. The following were elected:

- President: J. K. Walters
- Vice-Pres.: J. S. Ellis
- Secretary: W. V. Mitchell
- Chaplain: A. Gray
- Sergeant-at-Arms: James Fry
- Librarian: J. H. Sanderson
- Treasurer: C. S. Harper
- Critic: Dean Clark

PERSONALS

Mr. Alexander Riviera, Prep. '05, has returned to Howard for a course in the College of Dental Surgery.

Ex-Capt. W. H. Washington arrived last week and will be seen almost daily on the football field.

Manager Graves arrived recently and has taken hold of his work vigorously.

The absence of ex-Capt. Shorter from the football field is a serious loss to the team.

Miss Hetta Thompson, Prep. '05, is again in Washington, and is a Howard Medical student.

Messrs. VanLoo and Donse, recently of King Hall, will be or-

dained next Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Episco pal Cathedral.

Mr. John E. Farwell, for the past two years a member of the Theological Department, will not return to Howard. "Johnnie" goes to Princeton.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. W. B. Staley, A. B. '06, will go abroad next spring for an extended study of modern languages.

Rev. J. H. Carpenter, Theo. '06.

Rev. J. W. Manoney, B. D., '05, is now in charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Entawville, S. C. Mr. Manoney writes from his home in Sumter, S. C., and gives a very encouraging report of his work in his new charge.

Mr. J. F. Jordan, Col. '06, is visiting in Washington for a few days.

Rev. R. H. Oxley, '06, who has charge of a parish in St. Mary's Co., Md., visited his alma mater this week.

Mr. C. P. Ford, H. U. '03, Boston Univ. Law School '06, past thru Washington this week enroute to Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he will engage in the practise of law.

Misses Mae A. Hall and Lela C. Fawng, Teachers' College '06, have qualified as teachers in the public schools of Dallas, Texas, and will soon receive their appointments.

MASS MEETING

A large mass meeting of the entire student body will be held in the Andrew Rankin Chapel on Saturday evening, 13th inst., at 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of holding yells for the approaching football games. Good speeches will be made. All male students of the University are expected to attend this enthusiastic meeting.
HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

Mr. Geo. H. Safford,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Rev. Isaac Clark, D. D.,
Dean of Theological Department.

Robert Reybourn, A. M., M. D.,
Dean of Medical Department, including Medical, Dental, and
Pharmaceutical Colleges.

B. F. Leighton, LL. D.
Dean of Law Department.

Rev. F. W. Fairfield, D. D.,
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Rev. Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D.,
Dean of Teachers' College.

George J. Cummings, A. M.,
Dean of Preparatory Department.

George William Cook, A. M.,
Dean of Commercial Department.

OBJECT
This University was founded in 1867, "for the educa-
tion of the youth in liberal arts and sciences." It stands
for educational opportunity for all men and all women of
all races and all lands.

DEPARTMENTS
It has seven distinct departments: Theological, Medical, including Dentistry and Pharmacy, Law, the
College of Arts and Sciences, the Teachers' College, in-
cluding the School of Manual Arts, Preparatory, and
Commercial, which are conducted by a corps of nearly
one hundred competent professors and instructors.

For Catalog or information address—
THE PRESIDENT,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

S. B. Finkelson,
The Howard University Tailor,
Begs to announce the arrival of the FALL AND WINTER STOCK in foreign and domestic worsteds, woolens
and fabrics in all the richest and most exclusive patterns.
Your particular attention is directed to our excellent fa-
cilities to provide you with perfect-fitting garments that
are absolutely faultless in every detail at moderate
prices. Your personal inspection solicited.

THE FAULTLESS TAILOR, 721 Ninth St., N. W.
S. B. Finkelson, Designer and Cutter.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW PURE
Everything in drugs the best that can be had.
Special Prices in Clinical Thermometers to
Physicians, Nurses and Medical Students.

F. M. Criswell, Pharmacist,
1901 & 1903 7th St., Cor. T, N. W., Washington.

GO TO MRS. ADAMS-KEYS
1808 Seventh St. N. W.
For everything the best and cheapest in
SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY.
You will be treated right.

WALFORD'S

ATHLETIC AND SPORTING GOODS
Most complete assortment to select from. Prices low.

CUTLERY PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUPPLIES

POSTAL CARDS AND SOUVENIRS

909 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

Brodt's Hats
ARE BETTER THAN EVER
419 Eleventh Street. Branch:—503 Ninth St.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

C. H. Burgess Sons Co.
(Main Office: Corner Eighth and O Streets, N. W.
Depot: First and N Streets, N. E.
Telephone connection.)