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A Semi-Monthly  
Next Issue  
March 15th

# THE HILL TOP

Published by the Students of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

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scriptions  
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1716

Vol. I. No. 4

FEBRUARY 29, 1924

25c a Quarter (Students)

5 Cents a Copy

## 1924 BISON NEARING ITS GOAL

Students organize to bring about this End.

The vast resources of Howard have been stirred by the advertisements, picture taking, articles, speeches, conferences and displays by the management of the 1924 Bison. The super-book of over 350 pages, elaborate color scheme, special alumni, faculty, student, scene and snap shot sections. The cover designed for the book will rank with those of any "A" college in America. Indeed, the budget for this year's book will be increased \$787 over any previous annual at Howard. There will be a series of over 2,500 pictures if purchased and engraved by any one individual they would cost at present prices \$1007.50. In years to come, the value of such a book will be manifest, now many are skeptical about investing a few dollars in a treasure which will be worth \$25 per copy in July of 1924 and unable to be bought in 1925 for \$375 a copy.

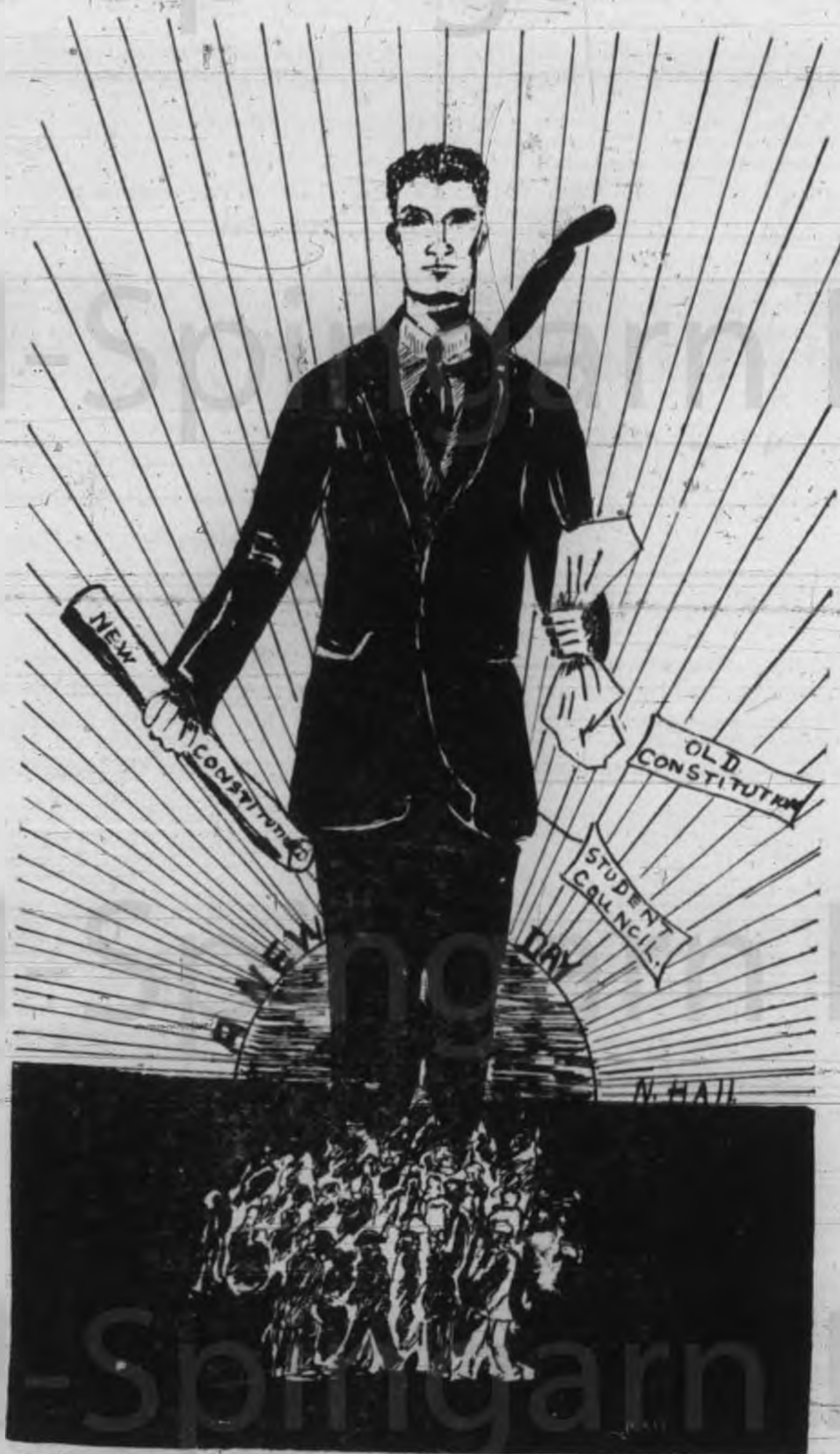
### PROGRESS.

The business department has collected three times the amount of money of any previous annual at this time of year, all Senior pictures practically completed, when usually the pictures are just being taken this time of year, the engraving is under way with the biggest and best college engraving houses in the country, photographs the best ever taken for a college annual. In addition, the Senior Pharmaceutical class under the leadership of W. Johnson, A-Black, relative to the Bison proposition have submitted all their photos and writings before March 1st, and paid a third of their fee. The Seniors in Law school under the guidance of M. G. Clifford and C. Hill have already submitted their cartoons, initial deposit and everything to be ready by Saturday. Many Seniors on the hill have taken their pictures and all those who desire to be in the 1924 Bison will come to the office and complete their account by Saturday, March 1st. Our advertisements will more than double any of those of previous years and already our printer is turning out proofs of the same. The Senior Medics and Dental students will be ready by Saturday and the Freshmen as a result of the perseverance of J. Cole, president, have taken out and paid for three pages.

### OTHER GROUPS.

The following groups have reserved their space in the 1924 Bison; Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, Caribbean, Student Progressive, South American, Mathematics, Northeastern, and Louisiana clubs; and Maynard Literary Society, The Student Council, Y. W. C. A., and Kappa Sigma Debating Society.

Many other groups have promised to make reservations before the last day, Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce



Freedom—Power—Responsibility

has decided not to be in the 1924 Bison and the Freshmen class has not decided upon their space. Many organizations have already taken their pictures and the number exceeds by far any previous year.

### POWER BEHIND THE WORK.

The 1924 staff with the exception of two or three persons are working night and day to put an unsurpassed book, the Editor-in-chief, Miss J. R. Houston is organizing an annual second to none in America for feature and content. The business manager, F. H. Robb has charge of the biggest business project ever attempted by a student, the art editor, P. Parker is giving much time to beautifying the book. Dodson, athletic editor will give Howard something new and startling in the 1924 Bison this year, and Spaulding, associate editor is now arranging Senior honors. Miss E. Jones, social editor; F. Smith, M. Curwin, Wilbard, S. Shipley, C. Rucher, A. Cleavers, R. Manee, C. Williams A. Bright have been of great service to us this year.

We have had the co-operation of many under classmen. In addition, the Bison office would appreciate any snapshots of of track meets, football games, lovers' scenes, special events, etc., at your earliest convenience. They will be returned very soon thereafter.

The Bison is still forging ahead with the continued support of Howard the book will be the wonder of 1924.

### Aladdin's Famous Dollar

The Secretary-Treasurer of Howard University made the following announcement to the Student Council: "The extra curricula fees collected amounted to \$74.00." The Student Council after due deliberation which embodied a review of the financial status of the various extra curricula activities made the following appropriations: \$349.60 for the expenses of *The Hill Top*. \$100.00 for the expenses of the Student reception. \$98.00 for support of the Y. M. C. A., \$52.00 for the support of the Y. W. C. A., \$55.00 for expenses of debating; \$50.00 to dramatics; \$40.00 to musical recitals; \$15.00 for support of the "Outlook;" \$114.40 for the Student Council Emergency fund.

### WHAT YOUR DOLLAR DOES.

It made possible a standard student publication of which every student can be proud.

It afforded a student reception which was second to none ever held on the campus.

It has given to the Y. M. C. A. which furnishes employment for hundreds of men in the University—a long needed student support. It has also given to the Y. W. C. A. financial aid and support which hitherto has been woefully lacking.

It enables you to attend all the debates on the campus free of charge.

It enables you to attend a dramatic

Continued on page 2, column 2

## THE CALL OF YOUTH COMES TO HOWARD

Students are expected to meet the challenge.

A. LEON RICHARDSON.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 27.—The Youth Movement known as The American Federation of Negro Students since the beginning of the new year has been quietly flooding our schools and colleges and other points of interest with literature calling to the youth of the race to prepare for the business field.

According to the president of the movement I. J. K. Wells not only students of the movement in the South but as far West as the University of California, southern branches and other Pacific coast colleges have been touched by the movement somewhat similar to the Youth movements in other lands, especially in Germany and Austria. One on the outside cannot easily understand the movement. Chief among its purposes is the stimulation of the spirit of co-operation, which it plans to create through the youth of the race. It is urging the youth of the race to prepare for the business field. Under the slogan of "A Bigger and Better Negro Business" the country has been circularized with thousands of folders.

### PRaised BY OUR LEADERS.

Some of the leading thinkers and business men of the race have praised and congratulated the movement. Among them are F. B. Ransom, General Mgr., of the M. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Sec'y-Treasurer of Howard University; Dean Gilbert H. Jones of Wilberforce; Phil. A. Jones, General Mgr., of the Chicago Defender, Robert L. Vann, Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, Irvin Underhill, Cashier of Brown and Stevens Bank, W. J. Kennedy of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., and H. W. Hill, Special Agent of the Bankers Fire Insurance Co., and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at its Louisville Convention.

### HAS A VARIED PROGRAM.

The youth movement is also concerned with the building of race pride. At this writing nearly a dozen of the race's most prominent persons are assisting the youth movement in selecting "The Ten Greatest Negroes whom America has Produced." The corresponding secretary, George Goodman of Lincoln University, Pa., stated that several ballots have already been cast by William Pickens, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, vice president of Wilberforce, and Dr. A. L. Locke of Howard University. These distinguished persons have greatly encouraged the youth movement with valuable aid and criticism.

### Announcements

To M. C. G., Care of Hill Top:

Miss Norvleate Hall wishes to inform you that in the next issue of the Hill Top, she will endeavor to have the central figure a Negro. She also wishes to thank you for your criticism; they are always helpful to one who has very little experience along that line.

Professional Students, Faculty Members, Howardites, all Subscribe—THE HILLTOP



## News Digest

### Urban League Launch Program

On Wednesday, February 6th, 1924, the National Urban League held its Annual meeting in New York at which time announcements were made of the plan this year to establish a National Industrial Department at an extra annual expense of \$9,000. Half of this sum, \$4,500, is pledged by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. on condition that the balance is raised.

The year 1923 has seen extraordinary developments in the problems of race relations to which the National Urban League has committed itself. The attitude of public mind toward public statements concerning achievements by members of the Negro race and in incidents in which the Negro is a prominent factor or is vitally concerned. New cities have been organized for service, notably, St. Paul, Minn., and preliminary steps for organization have been taken in Hartford, Conn. and Hot Springs, Ark., and Waterbury, Conn. Other communities have been reorganized with more substantial budgets and more definite programs for example, Atlanta, Georgia and Richmond, Va.

In Atlanta through the efforts of the League's Southern Field Secretary, six Negro social service organizations, including the Atlanta Urban League, were taken in the newly organized Community Chest. The total money allotted the Negroes for the Chest was \$37,950—the Negroes raised \$37,500.

Our local organizations in industrial centers, such as Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Columbus, Cleveland, Atlanta, Pittsburg, Newark and Philadelphia have found homes for Negro workers; placed them in positions; counselled with them to secure a greater efficiency; advised with their families on education for their children and the standardizing of their home life; interceded in their behalf with employers in an effort to secure fairer treatment and more consideration as to wages and advancement when merited.

The following persons were elected to the Executive Board for the term expiring 1927: Roger N. Baldwin, C. C. Spaulding, Arthur C. Holden, Miss Edith M. Campbell, Plato Durham, George C. Hall, Abraham Lefkowitz, Kelly Miller, Mrs. John P. Moors, Robert R. Moton, Paul J. Sachs, George W. Seligman, Mrs. V. G. Somkhovitch, W. R. Valentine, J. D. Williamson, Mr. L. Hollingsworth Wood, President of the National Urban League presided.

### The University Prayer Meeting

Because of the inspiring prayer meeting, which was conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, Wednesday evening, February 13, the University prayer meeting was again attended by a large number of students Wednesday evening, February 20. The prayer meeting was held under the auspices of the Senior Class. The Topic was "Our Life's Task." It was beautifully discussed by taking Jesus' life as an example to show us how to prepare our own life. Miss Mamie G. Neal gave a short talk.

Send a Record Home Every Month to the  
Members of the Family  
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See T. J. Anderson  
Bus. Mgr.

How Jesus prepared himself for his task intellectually. Mr. L. Norvick gave another short talk on "How Jesus met his temptations." Mr. Melvin J. Banks who presided, then turned the meeting over to Mr. Gilbert, the president of the class, who briefly gave an account of the Episcopalian meeting. The music of the prayer meeting was very good. The general enthusiasm shown by the students, shows us that the students still feel the wonderful stimulus in prayer meetings that was left them by Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

### Aladdin's Famous Dollar

Continued from page 1, column 3

performance for half the price you formerly paid.

It enables you to go and listen to a musical artist for the sum of 25 cents which cannot be duplicated on any campus.

It helps to keep the "Outlook" our business journal on the market.

It places extra curricula activities on a firm financial basis.

It builds up cooperation.

It is beneficial to the Administration as well as to the Students. What more could a dollar do?

#### HOW THE FUND IS EXPENDED.

It must be remembered that the secretary-treasurer has the custody of the funds and when a debt is incurred, the bill is presented to the Student Council. After being duly authenticated by the chairman of the Finance Committee and the President of the Council, it is then forwarded to the Secretary-Treasurer of the University who in turn sends a check direct to the creditor. Thus with such splendid co-operation from the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, our credit is stable and protection of the funds secure.

Remember fellow students that the Budget System is not a panacea for all ills but in three months it has proved worthy of its existence. 2100 wanted next quarter-to get an extra curricula free card.

### Florida

The Florida club which is promising to become one of the liveliest clubs on the Hill, met Saturday, February 24 at 3 p. m. in Library Hall. This club meets on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 3 p. m. Notice will be made later as to a permanent meeting place. William Robinson '26 of Jacksonville gave a very interesting talk on the object and purpose of the club. Wm. E. Allen, Jr. '27 was elected manager of the Publicity department. The president appointed a committee to confer with F. Robb as to securing space in the Year Book. A temporary social committee of which Mr. Robinson is chairman was also appointed. This club desires to get in touch with all of the students of Howard from Florida and all of those students from Florida who are contemplating coming to Howard.

### Musical Treats for Howard

Dear Friends:

On March 6, 1924, the Howard University Conservatory of Music will present Mr. Torger Dubose in Pianoforte recital. Mr. DuBose is a real artist in the field of Music, is a pianist of national reputation, as a teacher, concert pianist and composer. He possesses that triple command of head, heart and hand that always insures true musicianship. Near the middle of April, the Conservatory will present Mr. Frank Goodall Har-

mon, who graduated from said Conservatory in the class of '22, since which time he has been studying with Mr. Oscar Sanger of New York City who is one of the best vocal instructors in the country. Through several appearances Mr. Harris has begun to build for himself a country wide reputation as a baritone singer.

There lies in store for you a treat on each of these occasions. In addition to this treat, there is a tremendous opportunity for you to boost Howard. The primary object of these recitals is to build a fund to install a pipe organ in the Chapel. The success of this fund is dependent upon the attendance at these recitals.

In view of the fact that the only artists we can hear in Washington are those which colored people present; and in view of the fact that Howard University in a convenient center for their presentation, we are urging the music loving public of Washington, to help support our artist recitals. Can we rely upon you? The price of patron's tickets is \$.75 and general admission is \$.50. We are going to expect your heartiest co-operation.

Please fill out the blank below and return to the Business Manager as soon as you receive this letter.

Sincerely yours,

L. E. KING.

Business Manager.

P. S. Students are to be admitted for 25 cents.

### Some Questions

Some weeks ago an internationally known lecturer upon economic, moral, and ethical problems lectured at Bucknell. Several meetings were held per day for a period of four days, and many of the students began to believe that an honor system should have a trial and that students should have more voice.

The Bucknell campus has been buzzing ever since the publishing of the questions, when the Bucknellian Weekly, a students paper, brought forth a series of questions:

I. Is not the dunking of more than 50 percent of the class a reflection, upon a professor's merit?

II. Does a cut necessitate a zero? Is it just?

III. Does not class debating merit more student interest?

IV. Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and pep?

V. Does Bucknell need a gym? A school? A stadium?

VI. Should a Professor's word be regarded as law—final word?

VII. What is the trouble with the Pan Hellenic Council?

VIII. Is an honor system necessary? Why?

IX. Are all existing freshmen rules necessary?

X. Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?

XI. Should the upper classmen aid freshmen in breaking rules?

XII. Co-education comes in for its share also. Does the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?

XIII. Why does 300 girls have only one telephone?

XIV. Again, is the Bucknellian intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the Bucknellian stir up things?

Liberian or West African student will speak before the Student Progressive Club, Tuesday, March 4, 1924.

## Intercollegiate World

### Students Urged to Ban Rum

Taking a strong stand for support of dry law enforcement Georgetown University, through the official organ of its student body, declares that respect for the Volstead act should begin in the schools, colleges, and universities of the country.

The declaration of the University organ is a direct challenge to collegians to set a national example in showing respect for dry law enforcement and bares the stamp of faculty approval.

The elimination of the practice of drinking among college students depends upon a steady and gradual education which will emphasize the responsibility that rests upon the more learned of the people of the country to uphold the law of the nation, more than the resultant evils of a deep friendship for the late John Barleycorn.

### Boost, Boost and Patronize Advertisers of 1924 Bison

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## Alumni

### Howard's Alumni Behind the Times.

The leading universities of the country have their alumni clubs, associations or federations. Howard as yet is without an effective organized group promoting the welfare of the university. They continue to fight over individuals, positions, prejudices, cliques and the like; but fail to meet the issue—how shall we arouse more enthusiasm among the student body so that the students on commencement day will laud the opportunity of becoming a staunch supporter of a "Greater Howard Movement?" How shall we the members of the alumni organize the Negro race so that we shall not fear and tremble and "kow-tow" to the white politicians to save us lest we perish. Where are the members of the alumni who are ready to put away petty differences, formulate a new constitution, do away with the regime "to rule or ruin?"

If Howard indeed has turned out the elite of the race then the challenge will be met.

A STUDENT.

### Board of Athletic Control.

Resolved, That a Board of Athletic Control be authorized, such Board to be composed as follows:

1. Director of the Department of Physical Education.
2. Three (3) Alumni elected by General Alumni Association.
3. Three (3) Teachers elected by the University Council.
4. Three (3) students elected by the Student Council.
5. The Secretary-Treasurer of the University.

That, said board shall meet and elect a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer, and such officers needed.

That, said Board shall have legislative and committees as said Board deems authority.

a. In all matters of intercollegiate athletic games and contests.

b. Shall be responsible for all expenses relating to such Board, or incurred by reason of its control of such contests.

That the sources of Finance of said Board shall be

a. Students' athletic fees paid to the University at time of registration.

b. Receipts from intercollegiate athletic games and contests.

c. Budget of said Board shall be approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Treasurer of said Board shall be the Secretary-Treasurer of the University, who shall have absolute custody and control of all moneys. He shall pay out such moneys only on duly authorized vouchers.

None of the powers granted to said Board of Athletic Control shall in any way be construed to infringe upon or interfere with the regular work of the Department of Physical Education of the School of Public Health and Hygiene, or any of the regulations of the Board of Trustees in respect to the duties of the Secretary-Treasurer.

The life of this Board of Athletic Control shall be for two years from date of Trustee action. At the end of

such period, the Trustees will review their action and make further legislation.

All meetings of said Board will be held on the campus of the University, unless a special vote, for special reasons shall locate a meeting in some other city.

Upon motion it was unanimously voted to adopt above resolution.

Attest:

EMMETT J. SCOTT,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### Dr. Locke Reports on Sanhedrin

Dr. A. L. Locke who was with Dean Kelly Miller in his master undertaking of the All-Race Conference in Chicago, gave a report of the Conference at the Chapel hour, Thursday, Feb. 21, which would have gratified those who entertained the wildest hopes and the most fanciful dreams for the Negro Sanhedrin.

According to Dr. Locke's report, there was a desire on the part of many present at the conference to find out whether or not there is a unified demand for race action, and all appearances show that if there is not that demand, like Hamlet advised his mother, this virtue was quite successfully assumed at the Conference. The popular sentiment regarding this great movement was given the opportunity of expression when the body was permitted to choose the name by which the permanent organization should be called. Many other names were submitted, but none appealed to the body as did the name "Negro Sanhedrin." They affected a permanent organization under that name and the sponsor, Dean Kelly Miller, was selected permanent chairman.

Dr. Locke declared that the whole of Dean Miller's former life seems to have been preparing him for this one big stroke. His acquaintance with the outstanding figures of the race as well as a knowledge of the needs of his people played a role in this movement which nothing else could have played. Everything well planned. There were morning and evening sessions for discussion, and each leader of the various sessions also acted as chairman of some commission. "This was not a group to discuss differences, but to give group solidarity and express race sentiment."

They gathered promptly, the average attendance at the morning meetings was about 500, and in such large numbers did they thronged the evening sessions that many were turned away for lack of room to accommodate them. This was not merely a representation of local interest, for there were more than 60 organizations present; yet there was less difference than in any similar conference.

The following things were inserted into the general scheme of the movement: Equal schools on equal basis, political activities as essential to welfare of the race, protection against the exploitation of Negro labor, exchange of students between races, more thorough study of the race—its achievements in Music, Art, Literature, etc. Despite the fact that the newspapers sought to exploit a slight bickering that occurred, the greater part of the action was unanimous.

The Negro Press was heartily thanked for its splendid service in the past.

Clinton Walker admonishes all "campus chicks" to make hay before he and the sun begin to shine on the tennis court in the spring.

### Over the Top

On Friday, February 15, the Maynard Prize Debate was held in the chapel, at which time there was awarded a prize of \$10.00 to each member of the winning team and a prize of \$100.00 to the best individual debater. Four men of the School of Religion (two of the day school and two of the night school) met in a forensic contest on the question. "Resolved, that the United States Should Enter the World Court." Messrs. Parker and ——— defended the affirmative position and Messrs. Stanley and Harris the negative.

Both sides of the question were well defended; but the judges decided unanimously for the negative, thus awarding the prize of \$20.00 to Messrs. Stanley and Harris in equal amounts. It was decided that Mr. Harris was the best speaker of the evening and the individual prize of \$10.00 was given to him.

The main speeches of fifteen minutes each were preceded by introductory remarks by Dr. Butler Pratt, Dean of the School of Religion and Piano solo by P. Bacchus. The programme was concluded with a piano solo by Mr. J. R. Pinn. The decisions of the judges were read and the benediction pronounced.

### Professional Notes

Ladies and Gentlemen: Here we are again with some sad, sad story of the Embryonic Doctors who now adorn the seats in the Main Lecture Hall on the aforesaid evenings from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. In this case though we are about to tell you of the wrecks now found in the nucleus of the class. The good brother Banks was so panicky on the evening of Thursday, February 21, that he inquired of George Herriot in tones of deepest horror, "Say George, is the right of left scapula crossing our sternum?"

Dr. Guy O. Sautsberry: Materia Medica. The DOAST of this drug is . . .

Every one wants to know why Grant Robinson "Spitzka" never speaks loud in class and why Foster always dies out when he is about to give the dose of a drug.

"Don't worry fellows, they can't make you take this subject over before you reach your Senior year," is the soliloquy to be placed on the tombstone of our good friend "Nat" Lamar.

Dr. Lewis was heard to shriek out in the midst of the Saturday evening session, Eureka! Eureka! After a hasty investigation by Dr. Scott and Dr. McDonald, they returned to say that she had discovered a section of adipose tissue under the microscope. Guess she will do the old "Get Thin" stuff now.

Ladies and Ticket buyers: It has been rumored that the Freshmen classes are to have a dance real soon.

Seen on the Blackboard Saturday morning: Seniors—O. K. Juniors—Too many Sophomores—One casualty. Freshmen—All panicky, but sitting pretty.

Nick, Phillips, Kelly Miller, Jr., hence forth now and forever more you shall be labeled the "Twisters" of the Freshmen Classes. Why?

On Sunday evening, "Bull Dog" Williams macked up and did his "You know What" at the supper table with Miss Goff.

When it comes to getting panicky, you ought to see Cherrie just about the time that Dr. Mitchell points his finger at Charlie Boyd or Billie Adams.

## Professional

### Professional Schools Active

The classes of the Pharmaceutical school have been very active in the past few months, both in the social life of the University and in the more serious life of the schools.

The Freshman class of the Pharmaceutical school is now in the midst of its elections. Considerable interest is attached to the elections at this time due to the fact that the program set for the class activities in the near future requires officers of the highest calibre. The class has just passed thru a period of considerable prosperity under the following administration—J. M. Brooks, President; Miss Edna Cunningham, Vice-President; R. Reynolds, Treasurer; Miss A. Gray, Secretary.

The Junior-Senior Prom of the Medical, Pharmaceutical, and Dental Schools, was one of the events of the season, introducing a new phase in to the social life of the University. During the intermission, the students and their guests were very pleasantly entertained by three performers from the Oriental gardens, among them being a well known terpsichorean artist. The professional students are awaiting with pleasant anticipations the report of the promoting committee, in respect to their graduation. The Junior Pharmacists are under the guidance of Mr. Arnold Boothe. The remaining officers are: Miss Alice Tompkins, Vice-President; Calvin Johnson, Treasurer; Miss Fussy Secretary; and Clarence Just, Chaplain.

The Senior Pharmaceutical Students have just completed a very successful quarter with the following officers: President, C. C. Bruen; Secretary, Miss A. D. Johnson.

### CULLINGS FROM THE DENTAL INFIRMARY

George Banks of Jersey is Dr. Bagusin (Indicator)?

If a certain Dentist now practicing in the Lone Star State could express as a ghost in the library some evening and look upon Miss C. P. W. and Dr. Ragland what do you think would happen?

Rev Baskerville went to breakfast in a canoe on Wednesday, Feb. Why?

Messrs Colton, Walton and Turner are running neck and neck in the race for the medal to be given in June for the best sleepers in class.

Charles Henry is unanimously recognized as the most brilliant mentor of the dental class of '26.

Certain demonstrator asked a student operator to hand him Black's 1, 2 and 3. Simpson gave him three cutting instruments.

The Gold filling stand in over night until not sitting—evidently "Sam" Williamson is using that precious metal "gold"—for temporary stopping.

If a certain Freshman Lady could see the pictures he receives each week she would understand why Cherrie assumes that "You know Me Al" attitude.

Ask Bill Adams if it is possible to scrape ice off a windshield.

The A. A. Js have a table to themselves in the dining hall, and we count it a stride in the deficit for the Dining Department. Those who "bring" most, eat most. We wonder what a certain young man "Does."

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The Hilltop is a medium to serve and advance Howard.

## A New Day

Free at last—it has taken the students of Howard fifty-six long years to offer an original constitution to be governed by themselves. It is a body of rules giving the students power mated with responsibility. This new set of laws will emancipate the 2100 students at Howard who are at present entangled in a constitution of fine rhetoric but no delegated power to the students, but all under the guidance of the faculty committee or some other group. But, the time has finally come, the sentiment of a decade has crystallized until today the student Council has dared attempt to emancipate the students so that discipline, extra-curricula activities, regulating and instituting new customs shall not be primarily administrative faculty functions but students.

It is not unreasonable for the students of Howard to stand to a man insistent on these privileges regardless of taunts thrust at youth who dare to tear down the old, useless, harmful and deleterious institution. Suggest another in keeping with the times and ability of the modern youth. The objections are of less value when we think the future leaders of the race are here in disguised bondage. It is unreasonable for the most conservative student, dogmatic president, or narrow alumnus to maintain that Howard students should continue to be coddled along as babes.

Nature itself cries out, take courage, initiate, and do not give in. Yes, the youth of the world are seething and struggling for more liberty and shall we be the last to strike for freedom. Howard men and women must advance or be ostracized in the eyes of the student world willing to pay the price.

In the next issue both constitutions will be published.

## Value of Liberal Arts

What's the value of a liberal education after all? Indecision is becoming a greater menace among college students today, than ever before. Many many, are in search of a liberal education. Yet, after four years, hundreds have not decided what they would like to do in life. Others think a little better than those in the secondary schools. They have had a smattering of numerous subjects. But after all is said and done there are more students entering Howard

annually who really don't know what they are here for. Howard, like most other schools of higher learning in America, doesn't know really what should be given the students of the colleges of arts.

The students of Howard should be far from any indifference as to what their life's work should be. The race needs specialists, prepared men and women. The students here should be pioneers in the many fields as yet unoccupied by men of color; because there are none able to compete with the other man.

The school should at once, seek to tell us what they really hope to obtain from the non-professional colleges. Something must be done to reduce the amount of work covered in four, so that one can say definitely this has been accomplished instead of refusing to take inventory for fear of finding out how much time has really been wasted and how little you know.

## Severed Links Must Be United

In the last issue of *The Hill Top* there appeared on the front page a cartoon showing the condition of the chain that makes up "Dear Old Howard." There came immediately a note of gladness from representatives of the professional schools, which for a long time have seemed somewhat detached, that the Student Council is actually at work and really on its wits end to find a solution for the situation and a willingness to co-operate accompanied this note of gladness. A thrill of hope swelled the breasts of those then working for the solution. But immediately following this thrill came to us the intelligence that the Senior Law class intends to hold its graduation exercises down at the Law School Building, because the attention they receive from Howardites "on the Hill" does not compensate for the trouble it takes to bring the exercises to the campus. We began a little investigation and found that the Law School is not in a class by itself in this respect. For even the school of Religion, finds itself treated to many and unexplained differences at the hands of their academic brothers and sisters. The Pharmaceutical school realizes a position subordinate to the Medical School Proper and accepts the name "Pill Rollers" without resentment.

Fellow students, "this ought not so to be." This is not a plea for the Law School, the School of Religion or the School of Pharmacy, but a word in favor of the general scheme of getting together. There remain but a few more months in this school year, but is it not possible for us to form such a compact unit between this time and Commencement day for the Law School, that they will be brought to the campus with the feeling that no atmosphere is so conducive to the success of their exercises as that which will surround them in Rankin Memorial Chapel? Let's try it.

## The Blacklist

Howard students, get "panicky" and co-operate with the 1924 Bison and The Hilltop. Long and patiently have we waited to get support from those who receive hundreds and even thousands of dollars from Howard students.

Think of it, there is not another school, Howard's size in the forty-eight states unable to get the proper co-operation from the little grocery stores, lunch counters, tailors, photographers, laundries, hat, suit and dress dealers, and a host of others who brazenly refuse to advertise, or a very small one for the amount of business received and some even refuse complimentary add to the Bison.

The students of Howard do not ask

for charity, for The Hilltop has a circulation of almost 2,000, the 1924 Bison will reach students, faculty and alumni and the rates are 10 per cent cheaper than any publication half its size in the city. Yet, many stores dare defy those on the campus who purchase thousands of dollars worth of goods from our neighboring merchants.

Let us take an example. Jack, the little store dealer on Howard place has been putting little adds in the Record, Outlook, none in The Hilltop and hesitatingly contracted for the smallest add offered by the 1924 Bison. Yet, Howard House alone spends enough money to warrant a good size add. When we consider the host of students from Miner Hall, and Clark Hall, who purchase there it is unreasonable that "Jack" should expect continued student support. Howard students hold the power of arousing public storekeepers that we expect co-operation and not charity.

## When a Man's a Man

First of all a man's a man when he has learned to master himself. No man has mastered others until he has learned to hold himself in leash. I read not long ago the life of Senator Bracken Read and there was just a little fresh light upon the one kind of success of that man from Maine.

He was going into his library one day when in his favorite chair was his little girl's cat all curled up asleep, and the little girl herself was sitting across the table reading. As she saw her father about to sit down in the chair she thought of her poor pussy and the peril she was in. Senator Read was a great, big, three-decked sort of a man, weighing about three hundred when he was in trim. The little girl rushed across the floor and went to spill pussy out of the chair, and in doing so, she pulled the chair back too far and the Senator sat down painfully on the floor. He got up more painfully. His face was scarlet and for two seconds one wonders what his thoughts were. He picked himself up and then with a rather grim smile he said, "My dear, I should like for you to know that it is easier to get a new pussy than it is to get a new papa."

How marvelous to master one's self to be able to hold in leash one's temper and bitter words. Boys flying a kite, you know, can haul in their white winged birds, but cannot do that with flying words.

Here is a poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox which is very worth while:

Sometimes I feel so passionate a yearning  
For spiritual perfection here below  
This vigorous frame with healthful fervor burning  
Seems my determined foe.

Ah! when in the immortal ranks enlisted  
I sometimes wonder if we shall not find  
That not by deeds, but by what we've resisted  
Our places are assigned.

A man's a man when he has learned to master himself

Other vital qualities to make a man a man will appear in the following issues. The next is "A man's a man when he begins to dream and to aspire."

THE ARCUS.

## READ!

and send home every month a

Howard Record

## Old Bell

By A. GARLAND SMYER, '27.

Old Bell, that wakes me from my slumber each morn insisting that I arise to go about my appointed tasks ere the sun has risen too high in the sky, I am grateful to thee. How many drowsy heads like mine has thy faithful tolling summoned from deep, sweet slumber. Never a morning has it failed me—thy tolling—as regular as the sun.

Thy faithful hourly notice that one class' period is up and 'tis time for another I receive with a welcoming sigh. I know it must be with a feeling of pride that thou lookest down, from thy lofty perch, upon the hurrying streams of earnest students pouring forth, at thy command, from these various buildings. Thou art a king. Thou hast the power to command and be obeyed. I envy thee.

I have come to know thy mellow pealing as the voice of an old familiar friend who speaks to me, as it were, from another room. When I am away from thee, I miss thy familiar ringing, and look forward anxiously to the time when I'll return to thee, and feel at home once more.

Old Bell, thou hast a personality, indescribable, intangible, peculiarly affectionate, that wins the respect and love of all who come in contact with thee. Would that I had such a personality! I wonder, how many friends thou hast made in all these years of faithful service. I wonder, how many former habitués of these old halls remember thee, and recall pleasant recollections in association with thee. I know they must be legion—there must be hosts of them.

I wonder, Old Bell, how many of this present group of thy subjects ever pause a moment to raise their eyes to the canopy, in acknowledgement of thy service. It is not because they are ungrateful or unmindful for they do appreciate it and are thankful, but they are mortals, and seem more concerned with the petty things of immediate interest. They have merely failed to make it known to thee. Thou hast not voiced one word of complaint at this disrespectful ignoring of thy labors. Thou art too good. So I plead forgiveness for this sin of omission, of my brothers. Old Bell, I bow in gratitude to thee.

When I have completed here my tasks, and am gone from this little kingdom of thine, I shall always remember thee with a feeling of gratitude and respect for thy years of faithful, unselfish service. Old Bell, I bow in reverence to thee.

## Federation of Negro Students

The National Federation of Negro students has recently issued a pamphlet to enlighten the general public on what the organization is and why it exists. The following is a summary of said pamphlet. The American Federation of Negro students is primarily a movement among the Negro youth of the nation who are endeavoring to produce a state of racial consciousness most conducive to social efficiency. Today the Negro in the United States is being educated in a manner which will not secure the entire freedom for the race. Co-operation, pride of race and that psychological attitude which a member of any group must have toward a fellow member, are basic essentials for freedom and progress. Culture and studied behavior in our relations with another race enjoying superior advantages are likewise survival elements to be attained by any people. These are the things which the youth of color in America is trying to face today.



## Feature

### Peace

Sweet Peace, who hath as thine embodiment  
Most gentle of all winged folk, the dove,  
O, banish strife with thy sweet sentiment,  
Despatched from fair Elysian fields above;  
Yet times there are when mortals base desires,  
Their passions kindle till they rise as flames;  
Which, kindled fanned thy home, unfinished, fire.  
And drive thee forth by their cruel martial games.  
O'er the embroiled earth then dost thou soar—  
While man, war weary, sorrows at thy flight—  
There far removed from din of battle's roar  
Thou hoverest, till on earth thou mayest alight.  
O, winged Peace, that day I long to see  
When earth shall make a sure abode for thee.

LORENZO J. GREENE, '24

### ? ? INTERROGATIONS ? ?

When was the Academy abolished at Howard?  
In the school year, 1918-1919.

How are the Congressional appropriations for the last five years as compared with that of the year, 1918-1919.

Totals 1918-19, 1919-20, 1920-21, 1921-22, 1922-23, 1923-24 respectively as follows: \$117,937.75, \$121,937.75, \$243,000.00, \$190,000, \$232,500.

How does the enrollment of Howard for the school year 1918-19 compare with that of 1923-1924?

1360 in 1918-19 and 2107 in 1924.

What is the Faculty Salary scale at Howard

The plan adopted by the Trustees in 1919 aims at the following: Dean, \$3,000; \$3,500; professor, \$2,500-\$3,000; associate professor, \$2,000-\$2,500; assistant professor, \$1,500-\$2,000; instructor, \$750-\$1,500.

### How Can I Tell If Audience is Interested?

"The way I judge how I am holding people," says Mr. Carpenter, "is by the number of black spots I see among them. A wholly attentive audience presents one uninterrupted surface of white faces; for when folks are listening attentively they hold their chins high. On the other hand, the inattentive are relaxed, looking down at their fingers or at the floor, and what you see is not their faces but their hair. I always have found that there are more black spots in a mixed audience than in a purely male one. This may prove that women generally are more inattentive than men, or that my line of talk doesn't go as well with them. Again it may prove simply that there are no bald-headed women.

"Let me add that he is a lost speaker who, as the black spots begin to appear, mentally curses his audience."

—American.

Day by day the Bison grows better and better—why not subscribe.

### Practical Physics.

We know the old saying that "He laughs best who laughs last." We have listened many times no doubt to the arguments of a teacher as to the usefulness of his special subject in life and we believed what he said would prove true. There is a general feeling that a greater portion of what is taught in colleges has no value to one for culture or for making money; and should be discarded. Hence all our so called educational reformers. They want to reform something, somewhere, sometime but all their ideas exist merely on paper. They are all theory. They want to create something, somewhere, sometime, but all of money, cost, time and labor.

The study of physics for many years up to twenty-five years ago was looked upon as a difficult philosophy of no value to any one and was being merely indulged in by a lot of mathematical sharks and scientists working for something which they did not know themselves.

The pruning knife should be vigorously applied to our college curricula. If all the non-practical subject matter were removed, I, for one, would like to see the remaining skeletons.

It is conceded by men who know the facts that the subject of Physics has pushed well towards the top, if not at the top as the most practical subject in a college curriculum and further that its future importance can not be delegated to any second or third rate position. I need but mention a few of the comforts and necessities of our present mode of living to convince any rational person that the subject of Physics stands most important and heads the lists.

What would we do without our dynamo an ordinary electric motor of today? What could we do without the telephone and telegraph? How could we get along without the automobile which is an entire product of Physics? All our lighting systems with their intricate system of wiring belong to Physics. The steam engine, and internal combustion engines of the fifty-seven different varieties owe their origin to the same source. All means of the transference of power rightly belongs to Physics. The science of Optics, X Ray work, electric and gas traction of whatever sort come from Physics. Also all sound phenomena belong to the courses in Physics.

If we measure the usefulness of a subject to humanity by what it has done to give us more comforts, more leisure time, less expenditure of human sweat, more time saving about all our necessary daily tasks, better constructed homes and methods of heating them, etc., and thus lengthen our lives of three score years and ten, surely we would pass by all other studies and pass the bouquet to Physics.

They say nowadays that "There is Music in the Air." Who put it there? We all know the answer—the little vacuum tube put it there. This last mentioned piece of physical apparatus has wrapped up in it many secrets yet unknown, which it is being predicted will give us many future, useful, practical sources of power or what not.

More materials are needed for a successful study of Physics than a few circulars, pamphlets, text books, and all such material. Laboratories must be equipped with apparatus to enable the student to investigate and master for himself the most important laws and measurements of Physics.

### Subscribe to the Hilltop

The lack of good equipment places upon the shoulders of the Physics teachers many times their proper burdens. Since he has his subject matter, his numerical problems, his experiments and all his apparatus to understand and keep in repair and order.—by Prof. W. Coleman.

### "Six Vignettes"—An Old Theme Renewed

J. ALPHEUS, JR., '26

I do not mean that I am renewing verbal portraiture for that splendid improvisation of the Masters has long justified its existence. Rather I am smothering the present in its warm, vivid reality. The present urges me to scrap old charms, forget old memories, let dead men remain in their grays and, as a sort of climax, suggests that I ignore a rich human past and plunge into the swift and shallow stream of matters of immediate concern with a jolly grin on my face and nothing in my soul. Let me state that I do not propose to do any such thing. However, in order to disillusion the skeptical reader who has perhaps already begun to imagine that I am about to attempt a pious tract on "The Good Old Days" I shall state definitely at outset that which I have in mind is not a religious theme but the picture of an old man I knew once, my old music master a black man and an artist on the bass violin. *Old Black Joe* was one of his masterpieces and the other one I remember most vividly was a country dance of the type prevalent in America during the last century.

I will not forget very soon Tony Welter's playing old melodies; tone poems sent through quiet years to a noisy present. I admit without hesitation and in the face of the danger of being accused as "old fashioned" or "obsolete" that the power and beauty of those old melodies fascinated me. It is a pity that they are so little appreciated, even today. I can smile at the flimsy accumulation of notes on paper we recognize as "music" and call "jazz" with out regret when I remember the notes Tony Welter's evoked from that stringed instrument.

I am no sentimentalist; there is no one I would avoid sooner than an unrestrained and petulant poet, wallowing in materials he can't grasp. But before a picture from life I am powerless; logic fails me. Later, pondering on Tony Welter's music, my cerebral machinery juggled two phrases and one became important; not "reversion to type," but "reversion to naturalness."

### Reading

There are a great many students who read because they are required to; others because they find pleasure in doing so. Different types of literature are suited to the different types of students. Some find pleasure in reading classics; some enjoy fiction; while others prefer a historical or political topic to read. There is also the reader of the dime novel. He reads for his own amusement; but he cheapens his knowledge of nobler things and lessens his literary merit. The student who reads good literature, whether from necessity or pleasure, not only reaps an everlasting benefit, but his mind becomes broadened and his intelligence increased. He enters into a field of character development, influenced by the living classics of ages. He mingles with the learned and finds pleasure in participating in their activities. And his life is moulded with the best that such magnified literature can produce.

T. M. D.

## Who's Who?



Irving Seldon '25, is the editor in chief of *The Commercial Outlook*, the leading business monthly among schools of color. The magazine is very representative and shows that I. Seldon has sacrificed time, money and pleasure to publish a book which is gradually becoming a factor in the business world and is a commendable indication of Howard's Commerce and Finance department under the direction of Dean G. Cook.

I. Seldon is a staunch member of Chamber of Commerce and Tidewater club at Howard. He hails from Norfolk, Va.

Raymond Contee, of the class of '23 is one of Howard's foremost football and track stars. He has been a member of the varsity track team for 4 years and has the distinction of being the only captain of a winning Penn. relay team in 1922.

Not only has he been a stellar performer on the cinder path but he has also been a great figure on the gridiron. For four years he has been a member of Howard's victorious teams and his work during these years has stamped him as one of Howard University's greatest defensive backs.

In addition, he had a famed secondary school record while at Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., and while in college, made trip to Boston A. A. U. games; winner of individual point trophy at R. O. T. C. summer camp, also athletic editor of the 1923 Bison.

### IMPORTANT

All Seniors who have not paid in full please come to the 1924 Bison office by Saturday if you desire to have your picture inserted in the 1924 Bison. Bring write ups with you.

Classes, clubs, societies and organizations, please pay in full by Saturday if you desire space in the book before it goes to press.

Any Senior desiring a '24 ring must have the order (accompanied by a deposit of \$2.00) in before Saturday, March 1st. Ring sizes are at the Year Book office. Payment may be made there also or to Clifford E. Rucker.

A. C. Gilbert has charge of Senior Cap and Gowns.

Howardites Don't Fail to Patronize our Advertisers. Mention the HILLTOP When You Make Your Purchase

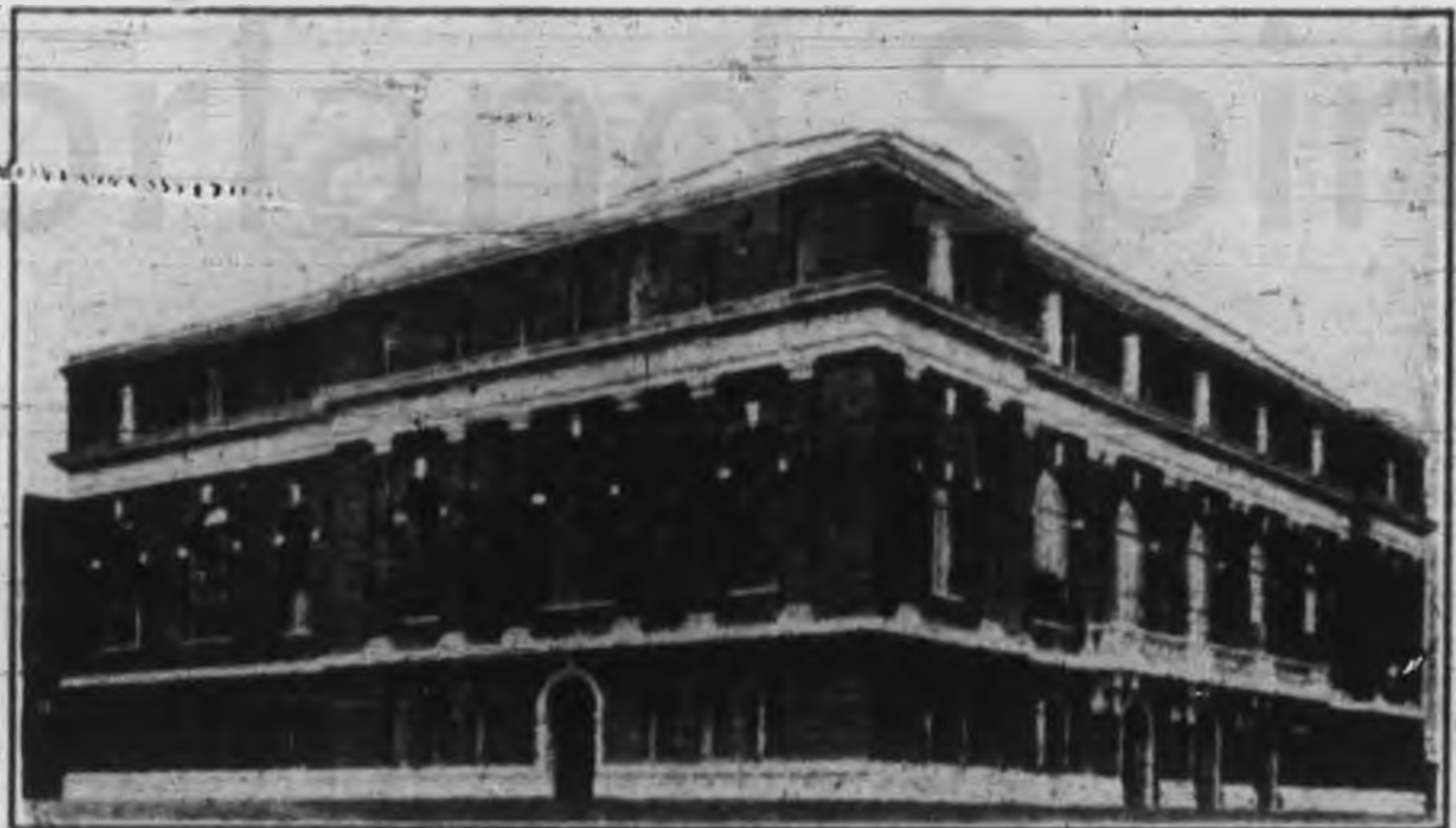


## Classes and Clubs

### First Student Reception a Success

On last Friday, the Student Council gave the first free reception to over five hundred student and faculty members. Refreshments, special program, and the music of the orchestra was enjoyed by all.

As a result of the budget system, Howard students flocked to the mammoth festivity in the New Dining Hall on the campus. Merriment was supreme for four hours. At nine forty-five the very ef-



New Dining Hall

ficient waiters marched on the floor with refreshments galore while the president of the Council, Mr. L. King took charge of the program. It was something new in the history of student receptions at Howard University. He gave a little recitation entitled, "Me," Messrs Majors and Hemby rendered vocal solos; the girls and male glee clubs rendered selections much to the joy of the vast multitude of students followed by unusually loud applause.

The students are still talking and raving about the "sumptuous" time experienced at a free reception. Even the faculty members in the persons of Professors Lockard, Grant, Coleman, Waring and Hansberry congratulated the students on their fine demeanor, courtesies extended, program and music rendered.

### Growth of Club Rapid

The rejuvenated Northeastern Club at its last meeting showed a marked increase over the former enrollment, with several states not yet heard from. The reports of committees showed them all extremely active in the interests of the club. At the instance of the social committee the club plans to hold a social in the early part of March.

The officers of the club are: president, Walter Jones; secretary, Miss Marian Thompson; assistant secretary, Miss Sylvia Finckley; treasurer, Norman Hill; chaplain, Harold McLeod; vice president, Miss Edith Johnson; sergeant at arms, E. L. Norcott; Journalists, Miss Marie Gibbs and Jack Caldwell.

There are still many students in the University from the states of the New England section, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, who have not been approached by the membership committee. Their presence at the next meeting would be highly appreciated. Please watch the bulletin for announcement.

### Birthday Celebration

The Nth (2) birthday of Miss Louberta Moore was celebrated at the home of her sister at 1212 S Street, on Wednesday February 13, last. The variety of food provided was so great that the merry makers themselves are not quite sure what they ate but the birthday cake was enjoyed for three days afterward.

## Cupid Enjoys Valentine Festivities on Campus

On February 19 last, Howard Campus seemed literally favored with merry making. In each of three dormitories some form of enjoyment was given, to the attraction and interest of our friend, Dan Cupid.

HOWARD HOUSE.

The girls of Howard House gave indeed a successful party! By 9:30 couples were enthusiastically dancing or playing cards under the soft glow of colored lights and most exquisite deco-

rations and, inspired by the beauty of decorations, the young men were observed while whispering petty nothings into the ears of their charming partners, some fervently, some idly but nevertheless every one was bewitched that when the hour 11:30 was reached all were loathe to bid farewell. Chicken salad and punch were served in the intermission. Some interesting visitors present were Misses A. E. Cottrell, C. Gallaway, and M. Dumas, Messrs R. Lee, J. Mitchell, and A. Moore, pianist. All comments passed were favorable and it was not until Feb. 23 that the girls could reconcile themselves to removing of decorations.

MINER HALL.

It was to the Freshmen girls that Miner Hall owes such a lovely evening on the above date. The assembly and reading rooms were used for decorative purposes. General conversation, games and music marked the type of enjoyment. Punch of a rare quality was served and evidently Mr. T. Georges thought it still more rare since he was caught attempting to secure a second serving. When the hour of departure finally came, it was hard to convince the men that they must leave; and Miss Hardwick was kept quite busy preventing certain couples from saying good bye in the usual way. There were at least about fifty couples present, among whom were Misses S. T. Hill, T. Scott, Frances Walker, Madelyn Towles, and Messrs. Ragland Andrews Mancee, King, Lovett, etc.

DELTA SIGMA THETA.

Dan Cupid smiled beamingly upon the party at Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. He was well pleased with results he had attained. The parlor and dining rooms were decorated beautifully with red and white trimmings and about fourteen couples were present. The presidents of the other sorority houses were invited and their company. White ice cream on little red heart-shaped cakes contributed to the appreciation of the effort toward making it a jolly good party. Among those present were Messrs. Chauncey Davis, Dick McGhee, Billy Warfield and Misses Myra Smith, Jessie Atkins, Louberta Moore, Nellie Holmes, Mary Kirk and Martha Jones.

## Social and Personal

Business is picking up for Miss Brown also.

Surely Miss Whitted didn't miss the Kappa Omega basketball game intentionally.

All Miss Burwell has to do is to call up and they come like hot cakes to the dance.

The Associate Editor of the Year Book is planning to include the age of each Senior. But he is wondering how to protect himself against Seniors of the weaker sex when they found out he procured ages from the office.

Oh Girls! We're hard up if we can't even a man to take us to a FREE dance.

Frances Jones, Marian Thompson and Mary Bowles are flirting dangerously with the Social column of the Hill Top.

Miss Edith Johnson, though quiet and shy attracted many masculine eyes at the dance last Friday night.

To an eye practiced in studying daying from the balcony, Friday's dance would have been a revelation. The conventional method of holding was observed throughout by Howard women. There were only two cases of cheek to cheek dancing but the women involved were not of Howard. That's it girls, do your bit!

Mr. Arthur Wilson's latest exploit in the literary field may be summed up in a novel entitled "My Read-head Girl."

Spring is rapidly approaching and nominations are in order for a Dean of Campusology. Qualifications are determined by couples able to hold down Science Hall and Chapel steps the longest every afternoon. Messrs Busey, Friday, Calvin Johnson, A. Love and "Dugg" are prospective nominees. Success of each depends upon Misses Dennys, White, O'den, M. Palmer and Whitted.

Small Rev. Banks and Miss "Tiny Crowd" are working out nicely. We hope their dining hall romance will survive the coming years.

Between friends, Miss C. Allen hasn't been to the theatre lately because Devuy's bank roll was rather doubtful until after the Kappa Omega game.

A Senior social gathering was given in Y. W. C. A. room, Miner Hall, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1924. Cakes and cakes were served and an enjoyable hour was spent by all.

We wonder where "Phil" Tillar and "It" Gillam go every night.

Miss Louise Young went home for the week end. Her play mother, Miss Edna Hoffman was her guest.

Everybody wants to know why T. J. Hopkins attended the reception Friday last and Marporie Ware came to? Is the rumor true that they are engaged. Luck.

Nellie Hubert blushed the other day and said, "I want a man." Norville fell for it.

I wonder who cut Dr. Monte "Home Sweet Dance" Friday night and why? Oh, yes, Miss T. H. was there.

I wonder why Mr. Goff was sorry Phil Brooks was at last Saturday night's affair. Miss P. P.?

A. J. is seriously thinking of "Dot" Gillam. She has surely changed since the rumor and Friday evening.

L. Davis would like to make overtures to B. Chism, the Leap Year debutante, but he is too S. for her other brothers.

It is rumored even V. King, Horne, and Codwell are to become infected with Dan Cupid's male arrows.

I wonder why Norvelethe H. wants E. C. Downing to call H. H. Round Table Sunday—Cupid struck both after the Valentine Party.

I wonder how "A" student, Baechus was able to teach Jane Whitaker trigonometry, with the lights turned low in her home and he playing love songs?

Miss Cottrell and Mr. Moore announce their engagement to be truly serious. We hope so.

Misses Badham, Diffay and Maurey have qualified for admittance to Robbed Hair Union.

Some one has asked why Evelyn Mancee is forever singing "I wonder who's kissing him now?"

It is maintained by a classmate that "Pluck" Green, (Fresh Med) is so dumb as to inquire whether the State Board was a plank.

Be very careful what you say Miss Hill, "Rags" talks in his sleep.

Miss Carwin got her business mangled on Feb. 22, which fact caused Joe much discomfiture.

We wonder how many girls Georges did take in for service of punch at the Valentine party.

Miss Rogers has completely forgotten Miss Eaton since Dahly's talks have become more personal.

It is rumored that Miss Holloway went out each night of the past week-end with a different man.

## Applied Science Group Organizes Theological Department Goes

The students in Architecture and Engineering on Feb. 21 organized a society to be known at the "Howard Engineering Society."

The general society has for its primary purpose the creating of a broader field of vision for the Engineering student. This it attempts to accomplish by providing the opportunity for closer associations and the promotion of a social spirit among the students of The School of Applied Science; securing speakers at its meetings, engineers and architects of prominence and by securing general information of value to the student. As a further means to this need the society intends to maintain a reading room in the near future.

The officers for this year: H. D. Queen, president; A. Robinson, vice president; A. C. Priestly, secretary; H. H. Brooks, treasurer.

Don't Forget Our Advertisers



## Athletics

### Howard Swamps Lincoln

Howard Basketeers brought the home season to a fitting climax by taking Lincoln into camp by the score 22 to 15 on the court of the Armstrong gymnasium Friday, February 15. Lincoln enjoyed a momentary advantage when Wood, star forward, made his sole contribution to the score on the first play of the game by way of the Henry to Trigg to Wood route. Thereafter, it was a case of too much Sewell and Clarkson, for the home guards smothered every effort of the visitors to advance the ball near the basket and their long shot failed to hit the bull's eye often enough to arouse undue palpitation of the heart. The first half ended, 13 to 11 in favor of the home talent.

After Sewell had made a whale of a shot from mid court, Trigg clung to him thereafter like a grapevine to an arbor. Referee Johnson was kept busy calling personal fouls. Howard took an indifferent advantage of these. Clarkson, who has completely suppressed the Wood's uprising, turned his attention to the scoring long enough to get in his usual exhibition shot. Loton and Morrow played well at forward, the floor work of Carpenter was superb, Washington, McCoy and Bunderant, who got into the play for a few minutes as score: Howard 22, Lincoln 15. The summary:

Washington	C.	Henry
Morrow	L. F.	Wood
Loton	R. P.	Trigg
Sewell	L. G.	Pollard
Clarkson	R. G.	Taylor

Substitutions—Carpenter for Washington; Bunderant for Sewell; Sewell for Bunderant; McCoy for Morrow. Referee, Moss Johnson; Scorer, Wright; Timer, Wheatland.

### Base-Ball Schedule

April 11—Storer College, at home.  
 April 14—Storer College, at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.  
 April 17—Hampton, at Hampton, Va.  
 April 21—Virginia Seminary, at Lynchburg, Va.  
 April 22—St. Paul School, at Lawrenceville, Va.  
 April 23—Virginia N. and I., at Petersburg, Va.  
 April 24—Virginia Union University, at Richmond, Va.  
 May 5—St. Paul School, at home.  
 May 1—Virginia Seminary, at home.  
 May 8—Virginia N. and I., at home.  
 May 12 or 16—Virginia Union University, at home.  
 May 15 or 12—Hampton, at home.  
 May 21—Lincoln, at Chester, Pa.  
 May 29—Lincoln, at home.

The millenium is at hand. Baseball is to be run on a scientific basis at Howard. This means that daily records will be kept appertaining to the offensive and defensive abilities of all candidates as well as their value to the team, attendance at practice, punctuality, etc. Candidates will know automatically whether they have made the team by consulting the "dope sheet." It will be unnecessary to write your congressman in order to make the varsity squad.

### Kappa Alpha Psi Wins Game

On Saturday afternoon, February 23rd the Delta Big Five of Omega Phi Psi fraternity and champions of the 1922 series met the strong Kappa Alpha Psi team in the first of the inter-fraternal basketball series. The game was undoubtedly one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed in collegiate circles. Before a crowd of approximately 1,000 excited onlookers the two teams battled until the final whistle blew with Kappa Alpha Psi having piled up 23 baskets against Omega's 18. When the cheering and snake dancing had ceased, two hours of most enjoyable dancing was enjoyed by everyone. "Cute" Carter, Goff and Jack Nurse played stellar ball for Omega while "Turk" Sewell, "Chunk" Simms and Griffin starred for Kappa. Griffin was easily the star of the game.

On March 8th the Delta Big Five meets Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Five in the second of the series.

### Yee Freshies

Considerable interest has been aroused in the programs given by the members of the Freshman Class at the regular weekly meetings. Under the direction of Miss Bernice Harvey the first series of programs was brought to a successful and triumphant close on Monday, Feb. 18. The attendance at this time was very large and included many members of the upper classes, especially those of the Sophomore class, who were the special guests of the class. The program was rendered by those members of the class who reside in the city, and was as follows:

The Miner Hall Journal Miss Ellen Hill.  
 Contralto Solo.....Miss Alice Richards.  
 Duet .....R. A. Dumas, piano; David Moore, violin.  
 Pierret Danse.....Misses Welch and Forrest.

Piano Solo.....Miss Mildred Wilkins.  
 Vocal Solo.....Gorham Fletcher.

The committee wishes to thank all who have rendered their services in the past, and to announce that the next program will be held on Monday, March 3.

### Howard Gets \$865,000

The Senate voted \$500,000 for an addition to the Howard University Medical School, after defeating a number of points of order raised against the proposed appropriation, as incorporated in amendments to the Interior Department appropriation bill.

The bill, which will go to conference, will carry not only the \$500,000 for the Howard University medical school addition, but also the \$207,000 for Howard the House on a point of order. The House passed the bill carrying an appropriation of \$157,500 for the university. The Senate has made this sum \$865,000.

The Senate had previously, by a vote of 54 to 19, held that the proposed amendment providing for the addition was germane to the bill and therefore in order.

By a vote of 49 to 18 the Senate sustained a ruling of the chair holding that the items had been estimated for in accordance with the law. Without record votes, the Senate then adopted the amendments proposing \$370,000 for an addition to the medical school and \$130,000 for equipment for the same.

### Negro All-American Team

Track and Field Sports occupy a unique position in the recreational activities of every civilized nation. It is the one, big international game. It has traditions extending over approximately 2,000 years. It is the sport of the tropics as well as of the frigid zone, common alike to Asiatics, Africans, Americans, and Europeans. Its chief aim, outside of the physical, is to cement friendships through intimate associations. Olympic games are both revived at Athens in 1896 and continues under the auspices of various nations at intervals of four years. Since 1908, America has entered one or more Negroes in every Olympic competition. Beginning with one entry, John Taylor, University of Pennsylvania athlete, who at that time held the world's record of 49 2-5 seconds for the quarter mile event, our representation had increased to three by the time of the Antwerp Olympic in 1920.

Our representatives of that year were Earl Johnson, national five mile champion; Solomon Butler, national running broad jump record holder of 24 feet, 5 3/4 inches; and Benjamin Ponreau, national lightweight boxing champion. The games in Paris in July promise to have the most formidable array of Negro athletes representing Uncle Sam in the history of the sport. Some of the most prominent possibilities include: "Ned" Gourdin, Howard University, world's record holder of 25 feet 2 inches in the running broad jump; DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan, national champion in both running broad jump and running hop-step and jump; Charles West, Washington and Jefferson College, Intercollegiate Pentathlon champion; B. Hussey of New York and J. Washington, University of Iowa, holder of world's low hurdle record.

It is with the idea of recalling the heroes of the past and of introducing to our readers the most prominent candidates of our foreign group for international honors that the writer has attempted an All-American Negro selection, gleaned from the best Negro talent of the present decade. Here goes:

100 yard, Howard Drew, 9 3-5 seconds.  
 220 yard, Roy Morse, 22 1-5 seconds.  
 120 yard hurdles, Fritz Pollard, 15 3-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles, Chas E. Brookins, 24 1-5 seconds.

440 yard, John Taylor, 49 2-5 seconds.  
 880 yard, Binga Desmond, 1:52 1-5 seconds.

One mile, R. Granger, 1:20 1-5 seconds.  
 Five mile, Earl Johnson, (record pending.)

Marathon, Clifton Mitchell.  
 Broad jump, Ned Gourdin, 25 feet, 3 inches.

Hop-step and jump, De Hart Hubbard, 48 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump, L. Watson, 6 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw, Ted Cable, 165 feet.

Javelin throw, Charles West, 175 feet, 1 inch.

16lb shot, J. Shelbourne, 45 feet, 3 inches.

Pentathlon, Sol. Butler.  
 (To be continued in next issue)

Billy Higgins, baseball captain, breaks into print to prophesy a good season and to instruct all candidates to prepare for a strenuous campaign. See schedule.

Special serial story "The Memorable Birthday" by Holgelaw will appear next issue.

## Funology



Joe—"Ted, when is a cat not a cat?"  
 Ted—"When it is captured by a biology student."

Student—"Prof. Erskine, which would get you off a railroad if a train were rapidly approaching, your mind or your instinct?"

Prof. Erskine—"Most assuredly my instinct! If it didn't, I wouldn't have any mind."

Charlie—"Say, Frank, when is King not a King?"

Frank—"When he's president of the student council."

### Relishes of Hill Top Inn.

Apple pie without the cheese  
 Is like a kiss without a squeeze.  
 Jello served without a sauce  
 Is like a kick without a cause.



We suspect that there is a permanent eternal, and inescapable difference between us and the other fellows in the long jumping events. For particulars, consult Gourdin, Hubbard and Butler, also Spaulding's Almanac.

Mare Terrell rises to inform the world that he is the volley ball champion of Howard University.

At the one ring circus in the Armstrong gymnasium on the afternoon of February 15, the Bison twisted the Lion's tail into a knot. Apropos to the occasion, "Massie" Wood, Lincoln's star forward, was awarded a handsome brown derby for scoring a lone basket during the exhibition.

Howard boasts of two super guards in "Turk" Sewell and "Cliff" Clarkson.

Howard will enter teams in both the class B mile and the open collegiate four mile championships at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia, April 25-26. Now is the time to begin limbering up for the tryouts.

"Spark Plug" Bridges is hibernating down among the sheltering pines of Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Molson, the famous battering ram of the Morrison regime, dropped into the editor's sanctum to recall days auld lang syne and to felicitate over his success in passing the New York State Board examinations. Bravo, Old boy "Mutt!"



## Announcements

Friday, February 29.

12:00 M. Chapel, Men's Assembly. Address by Mr. C. H. Tobias, Secretary, International Y. M. C. A., New York City.

12:00 M., Library Hall, Women's Assembly.

8:00 P. M., Chapel, Free Illustrated Lecture on the Development of the Y. M. C. A.

1:30 P. M., Room 203, Northeastern Saturday, March 1. Club.

8:00 to 10:00 P. M., Library Hall, Caribbean Club.

Sunday, March 2.

8:30 A. M., Miner Hall Assembly Room, A. W. C. A., Bible Study.

8:30 A. M., Clark Hall, Y. M. C. A. Discussion led by Mr. W. B. West, secretary, on "How Jesus Met Life's Problems."

3:15 P. M., Library Hall, "Problem of the Religious Life," led by Dean Parks.

4:30 P. M., Chapel, Special Founders Day Exercises.

### NOTES.

Medical School Admission 1924. All students planning to enter the Medical School in September, 1924, should report to the Registrar's office in order to secure a circular of information relative to the procedure.

Campus Cafeteria. The Campus Cafeteria is open to members of the faculty and students Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 12:20 to 1:00 P. M.

Time of Announcements. All announcements for the coming week should reach the office of the Dean of Men not later than Wednesday morning.

Lecture by Clement Wood. The next lecture in the Free Public Lecture Course will be given by Mr. Clement Wood the distinguished novelist, poet and lecturer, on "The Negro: Survey and Forecast," in the Chapel, Thursday, March 13, at 8:00 P. M.

Exhibition of Art Department. The second monthly exhibition by the students of the Department of Art, Howard University, is being shown in the Campus Cafeteria from February 18 to March 1, inclusive. There are also three water color paintings by Miss Bernice C. Brown, of Worcester, Mass.

### Uhlman Essay Contest

A prize of \$10 in gold is offered by Mr. G. Wm. Uhlman, Field Secretary of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia, for the best essay written by a member of the graduating class of Howard University on the subject "My aim in Life."

### CONDITIONS.

The contest will close on April 25, 1924. The essays should contain not more than 100 words. Manuscripts must be typewritten. Manuscripts must be submitted to the head of the Department of English on or before April 25, 1924.

### JUDGES.

Professor G. David Houston, Professor G. Smith Wormley, Dr. Eva B. Dykes.

### LOST AND FOUND

Finder of book "Race Distinctions in American Law" by Stephenson, please return to the Carnegie Library.

Finder please bring dollar issued in 1919 to office of Hilltop. The edge has been burnt off.

## FREE TRIPS TO ATLANTIC CITY

The Cosby Studio is giving three free trips to Atlantic City to the winners in its Photo Voting Contest.

All expenses at Wright's Hotel (the city's best seashore hotel) for 10 days as the first prize.

The first prize is offered to the first 25 Howard students registering, in the form of tuition, room rent for one quarter, and board for one month.

The second and third prizes are tuition and room rent for one quarter and tuition for one quarter respectively.

Come down today and get the lead. Free entrance. For further particulars call.

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