GENERAL O. O. HOWARD DEAD

In the death of Gen. Oliver O. Howard, the founder and lifelong friend of this University which bears his name and for which the entire nation is indebted to him, we lose the last of that consecrated group that gave their time, their money, and sacrificed their lives for the education of our race.

Gen. Howard was a prominent figure in the Civil War, distinguished not only for his valor but for his Christian character as well. He was one of the few who stood for true “fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.” The Negro race can point to no other one man who has done more material good for them than he. He was the founder of the Freedmen’s Bureau, the establisher of Freedmen’s National Bank and was a very interested character in Freedmen’s Hospital. In addition to Howard University whose first president was he, he founded Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and was chairman of the board of directors for many years.

One interesting fact in connection with the establishment of Howard University, which will probably give some insight to his noble makeup is that when he purchased the farm out of which this university has grown he did not have a single dollar, yet the enormous price of one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars did not shake his determination to accomplish his purpose.

His death comes as a great surprise and a grave disappointment to the students of Howard University who were preparing to present him with a nice loving cup on his visit here for the dedication of the New Carnegie Library. He was a man whom any nation would have been glad to claim, not only because of his overt acts, but because of those inborn qualities which are the source of true greatness and good citizenship.

In 1884 the French government was glad to have the opportunity of making him her chevalier of honor.

His last appearance in Washington was at President Taft’s Inauguration in which he rode with the brilliancy of a knight as commander of one division of the parade.

The University paid its due respects to him in memorial service to-day. At which time the history of his life in connection with the University was recited. The students and faculty gave a liberal contribution for the purchase of a wreath for his grave, as a token of their esteem for this honored man.
ATHLETICS

In a game characterized throughout by the most stubborn resistance, the Howard team defeated Annapolis last Saturday, 17 to 0. It was the first test of Howard's strength and the result was gratifying to the Howard rooters. The feature of the game was the spectacular work of Howard's back field.

The two elevens lined up and Howard kicked off. Terry, Howard's loyal son, kicked the ball beyond the goal. Annapolis put the ball in play on the 25 yard line, but lost it on downs. Within five minutes Franklin had placed the ball over for a touchdown, and Terry kicked goal. Of course the rally began and the game looked easy, but Annapolis settled down and the remainder of the half was a case of survival of the fittest, on which neither was fit. During the half, however, Howard had the ball within 5 yards of Annapolis's goal but couldn't make it. The ball went over and was kicked back up the field by Annapolis. Hodge, the coming little quarter, brought the ball back about ten yards. Howard tried the forward pass but failed and was penalized. The back field brought the ball back again but Terry lost it.

Brown, the reliable little quarter, took Hodge's place and Annapolis kicked the ball up the field. Then Brown got busy; rushing and talking to his men all the time while Terry, Franklin and Gray were just ploughing up the earth for 5 and 10 yards. Brown lined up for a drop kick, but an Annapolis boy was kind enough to get offside and reap a penalty. The rabble went wild then, ummune to the fact that "tempus does fugit" and the whistle blew just as Franklin was about to take the ball over.

An unfortunate accident marked this half. William Bryce, left tackle on the visiting team, sustained a broken leg in one of the scrimmages and was removed to Freedman's Hospital. Although the injury was serious, the surgeon expects to have him out soon. All Howardites extend their sympathy to Bryce and wish him a speedy recovery.

In the second half, Annapolis kicked off and Franklin brought the ball within 15 yards of centre. Howard began to promenade down the field again but took pity on Annapolis and lost the ball. Annapolis kicked again and Brown took a 25 yard sprint, was relayed by Terry for 25 yards. The home team was penalized then and immediately afterward came the psychological moment of the game when our boys were nine yards from the goal. "Twas then that Franklin escorted by Terry and Gray deliberately took the ball up and placed it over for a touchdown. Terry failed to kick goal.

Annapolis kicked off again and Whiting made a 25 yd. run. Capt. Lawrence then went around for ten yards. Howard lost the ball in the next down and Annapolis boy started a sprint only to be checked in a nice tackle by Bell.

The visitors tried a number of forward passes but were successful in one only and even lost the ball in the last attempt. Then Terry kicked down the field and Captain Lawrence got the ball on 25 yard line. The home team made six yards in one down and Terry made a spectacular run of 19 yards for a touchdown and added another point by kicking goal. Of course we were safe with a score of 17 to 0 and the coach worked in many substitutes.

In the next line up Terry kicked off and J. Howard relieved Giles at goal. The visitors then returned the kick. Then Brown started the fellows to plunging the line again and it happened faster than the reporter could see it almost. Any how Durrha, Gray, Franklin and Terry just walked away with that ball, but to our sorrow the ball was lost just six yards from goal and we were left "waiting at the church." Desmond took Gray's place. The visitors kicked up the field and Howard began ploughing again. Desmond made a nice gain but in his second attempt lost the ball. Annapolis's only hope was kicking because line plunging profited her but little. As soon as Howard got the ball she lost it but Capt. Lawrence downed the runner who was about to get away. Kick after kick followed and some nice tackling was done by J. Howard and Nixon. Moore, Howard's veteran center, made one of his famous blocks when an Annapolis player attempted to kick Stratton, Gordon, Taylor, L. Howard and Nixon were sent in at different times by the coach. Their work was good; Desmond was unable to hold the ball and as a result we were unable to make a longer score. This did not discourage the men through because they were fired up and bent upon making another touchdown within the whistle blew and the whole story in a nut shell is 17 to 0.

LINE UP AND SUMMARY.

Howard Pos. Annapolis
Lawrence, Capt. R. E. wooden
Whiting R. T. Kimball
Thomas R. G. W. Harris
Moore C. Sims
Bell L. G. Chase
Durrah L. T. W. Bryce
Giles, J. Howard L. E. Queen
Brown, Hodge Q. R. Harris
Bell L. L. B. '96; J. Harris
Gray, Desmond R. H. G. Bryce
Franklin, Gordon R. B. C. Johnson
Terry, Nixon L. H. S. Johnson;
Desmond M. A. Adams, Capt.

Referee, Mr. Henderson. Umpire, Mr. Henderson. Linesman, Mr. Savoy. Timer, Mr. Brown.


The game between Lincoln and Howard, Thanksgiving day is already beginning to attract a great deal of attention. A band of alumni from Charleston, W. Va., consisting of B. P. Brownley, Phar. D. '07; C. H. Gray, D. D. S. '06; T. G. Nutter, L. L. B. '01; E. R. Carter, L. L. B. '01; J. W. Chappell, L. L. B. '00; C. E. Kimbrough, L. L. B. '00; and R. L. Jones, M.
D., '02, will attend in a body. All these "grads" are practising their professions in Charleston.

The following is the schedule for the remaining part of the season for the varsity:

October 30, Union University.
November 5, Hampton Institute, at Hampton.
November 13, Shaw University.
November 20, Hampton Institute.
November 25, Lincoln University.

All these games are on our campus except the one with Hampton, November 25. There are several mid-week games for the scrubs which do not appear in this schedule.

WHAT NAP SAYS

Marriage is the process which turns an unsuspecting girl into an amateur detective.—H. A. S.

The Officials have met. The teams not yet; but O, You Lincoln, We'll have you, you bet!

Every man who can play football is answering the call. They foresee the team playing at Hampton on the 5th, Hampton's return engagement on the 20th, and O, you Lincoln on Thanksgiving day.

How can one truly insist that the value of a girl is slight when it is a well known fact that many are willing to spend money on them, with them, and for them if he can only have the privilege of claiming possession.

—Detroit News.

Let us live to make every one happy. A person who lives for "self" alone is a light weight. He is such a light weight that I wonder if he is able to stay down on earth at all. He should rise to Heaven although I'm quite sure he would dissolve on thin air on the way.

All arrangements for the Lincoln-Howard game have been made and Lincoln comes here. We expect a large rabbage down and we expect to meet them more than half way. A Lincolnite may say, "veni, vidi," but he won't have strength enough to say "vici," and there is no English equivalent to that word for a visiting team to use on Howard's gridiron.

A REMINDER

Have you caught the spirit?

What spirit?
The gymnasium.

Can you see it?

We can.

Will the gym be available by next alumni reunion?

$2205 were pledged at the last alumni meeting and thus the boom was enthusiastically and successfully launched. Let us keep this ever before us and strive unceasingly to erect a building and equip it with apparatus necessary to the development of the body.

We want a canvas to enclose the athletic field. We want to see a large number of games. Teams have to be equipped. The students recommended that an athletic tax be charged each student. The trustees accepted the recommendation, but the professional men, for the most part are not required to pay. Look at our football and base ball teams, almost wholly professional men. I wonder who's going to support these teams. The hull doesn't object to paying the fee but it likes to see justice dealt to all.

TO MR. BEANE

O Class-mate dear, now thou art gone
And left us here.
So suddenly you stole away
While none were near.

Why did you wait till we had gone
To steal away, as in the night,
From us, expecting your return?
O, was it right?

Lord give us light.

Could only one of us have been
There by thy side
To shed for thee that brother's tear
We were denied.

Had one been near thee to receive
Thy hand as death away thee stole.
O none of us were there to grieve.
It seems so cold.
Our hands, Lord, hold.

Not one of us was there to hear
The last you said;
Not one to whisper far the news
That you were dead.

Have mercy on his class-mates,
Lord.
And pity us who feel so sad:
Our classmate went without a word;
Too sad! Too sad!
O Lord, how sad.

Away off in this stranger land
Thy bones they lay.
So far from home and parents dear
Thy sleeping lay.

Twas not because thou lacked a friend
That thou were left alone to die,
God has his means to work his end.

Let God be praised,
O Lord, we cry.

Dear Mr. Beane, thou art gone
We can't forget.
Thou art silent, still in death
We hear thee yet,
Thou God, who takes what he loves best,
Up to his throne thy soul has raised,
Thy deeds are through us whispering yet,
"Let God be praised"

J. E. R.
HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Howard University Journal
Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1888, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
60 cents per year 5 cents per copy

PRUDENTIA NON SINE LABORE

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

CONTRIBUTORS
K. J. Hawkins, Col. '10
H. H. Summers, Col. '10
Wm. Gilbert, Col. '12
Moses A. Morrison, Dent. '10
T. R. Livingstone, Theo. '10
R. H. Junior, Law '12

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

Friday, October 29, 1909

EDITORIALS
† Watch out for the yell rehearsals next week, not only watch but come out and learn them. We have some new songs which we desire every Howardite to know. Come, join the spirit, for we must defeat Shaw, Hampton, and Lincoln.

† President Taft is evidently trying to break the solid South. He has spent much time in Texas, Arkansas, and other southern states, and even went so far as to wear the confederate insignia while in Texas. In an address to the colored students of Prairie View State Normal, he paid a high compliment to the state for offering the same opportunities for useful education to both whites and blacks. All the southern states are seemingly wild over Mr. Taft, but we fear that before the next National election they will have forgotten all but the Democratic party. We hope Mr. Taft will succeed in his efforts, but it is a great job.

† The closing of the doors at Vesper immediately after the entering of the choir which was discussed by the president and some other authorities, and was subsequently announced by mistake as final would add greatly to the order of our services, for there are many who purposely wait until the congregation has gotten in and then they come stalling in, going the entire length of the chapel simply for the purpose of attracting attention. This has been noticed by many and often spoken of by those who attend not for the purpose of self-exhibition, but to worship at our services.

In addition to this rushing in after the processional, there is another fault in our worship. The proper reverence is not paid to the choir. When the processional is being sung we sit until the singers begin to ascend the platform then rise with a great rumbling, thus drowning the singers for several seconds. The same prevails at the closing of the service, the recessional is almost at an end before we rise. It is but due courtesy and reverence to the choir that we should rise the moment the leaders of the processional cross the threshold, since the first verse is sung in the vestibule and likewise on retiring.

† The results of last Saturday's game fully demonstrated the necessity of enclosing our field, for fully one half of the people failed to pay and some absolutely refused. The chief reason was the unsettled decision about the tax. There seems to be a rumor that the students will be admitted to a certain number of games. There is only one cause of this confusion; that is the slow way in which the Athletic Council does business.

The council has proven more of a hindrance than a help, for they would not attend to foot ball matters last spring when requested by the Athletic Association. Instead they put it off until this fall and as yet nothing at all has been done. No arrangements about the funds to be transferred from the treasurer's office to the treasurer of the Association have been made at the office. We feel that it will be a losing proposition to admit them to four games as the students think. We would suggest that they be given membership in the Athletic Association and admittance to two games, the young ladies to be admitted free to all games as they could not have the advantage of joining the Association and participating in the games.

It seems a pity that we have men here who are spending their time trying to get to see the games free, yet it is true, and until we get our field enclosed we will continue to lose money. The Association is very anxious to have the

STEIN'S
$20 College Suits to Order—$14.75

A very special value that we offer to the College men of Washington. . . .

M. STEIN & CO.
IMPORTERS AND TAILORS
808-810 F Street, Northwest.
games played as scheduled but until the whole affair is finally settled it does not want to take the responsibility, for after all the Association gets the blame.

We sincerely hope that the Council will get busy and do something and stop criticising what has been done. The Association has its hands tied by the Council so don't blame the Association for what the Council should do. Let us have our field enclosed by a canvas. Until the whole affair is settled the Association will not guarantee the games as scheduled.

NEWS NOTES.

It is expected that the new grand stand will be filled at some of the coming games to be held on the Howard campus.

The sum of $5000 has been expended under the direction of the Faculty Council of the School of Medicine for the equipment of the several departments during the past summer. The same sum was also expended last year, so that several of the departments have taken on an entirely new appearance.

The President predicts that the courses in Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering will rapidly grow in popularity, in view of the increasing demand for expert engineers throughout the nation. One of the leading institutions reports every graduate employed, and applications for engineers are double the number of graduates from the schools at Harvard, Yale, and other institutions.

President Taft's broad and inspiring address at the last Commencement at Howard was widely copied throughout the country. It was also the subject of many editorials in leading papers.

The walls of the new Science Hall are going up rapidly. The foundations are about 20 ft. in thickness, and are calculated to bear up the great structure that is now rapidly rising to view. The completion and equipment of this building will place the scientific work in the University on a new basis, and give full modern facilities to those who are taking advantage of the call for men of scientific training.

The President is now arranging to put in between $3000 and $4000 worth of new scientific apparatus for the immediate use of classes, especially in the physical and biological laboratories. When the new hall is completed, the equipment of the chemistry and the above departments will represent an outlay of $10,000.

The new Carnegie Library is certainly a beautiful structure. The roof is now going on, and the building will be rapidly pushed to completion. The dedication will take place early in December. The great library hall stretching a distance of 99 feet, is impressive. The equipment for the library is being made by the Library Bureau of Boston, and will duplicate that finished to the best library building in the country. The expert cataloguer, Miss. Smartt and Miss. Allen, the assistant to the librarian are now at work, greatly increasing the efficiency of the library. It is gratifying to note the large attendance to Vesper, completely filling the great chapel. The tenured choir now number forty-three. The voices are superior in quality and training, as evidenced by the fact that from the opening service, the anthems have been well rendered.

NOTES FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The Law School this year has acquired a "good size campus," a Wither tree," and a little "Mass."

The juniors class would like to know what has become of the great foot ball challenge issued by them to the paene medics.

There seems to have been a "law fever" which has invaded the male public school teachers of the city this year. Mr. Anderson has such a bad case of it that he was compelled to register in this department.

Mr. Louis Jackson, Secretary of the local branch of the colored Y. M. C. A. proves a very good mixer, that is, he is succeeding very well in mixing law and religion.

Some plans are now being considered by the law school for attending the great Lincoln-Howard football game on Thanksgiving. The young lawyers do not intend to be behind the Medical school this year in their omnibuses of sight seeing automobiles at this great game.

For the very first time in the history of the department does there appear such enthusiasm for foot ball as shown among members of the junior law class this year. Mr. Rowlette, as captain is putting forth every effort possible to get the paenes out in uniform and was on the "Hill" last Monday for the first practice. However there were not enough men on the grounds for a decent show at practicing and so another attempt will be made. If a team cannot be made up from the Junior class surely every hope is entertained that one can be had from the entire department.

Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the most significant meeting among the student organizations during the present session was the formal opening exercises of the Y. M. C. A., in the dining room of Miner Hall, last Thursday evening.

This meeting was very significant because of so many prominent men, because of the good order, enthusiasm and the earnestness shown by the young men, because of the practical character of all the addresses, and the presentation of our newly appointed General Secretary, Mr. Marchant to the Association.

Mr. Summers, president of the Association, presided and after "My Country 'Tis of Thee" had
been sung; prayer offered, and "John Brown's Body" pealed out, presented Dean Cook who told how, in a social way, the Association could be of great advantage to young men. Mr. Cooper, General Secretary of the Washington city association spoke interestingly on the World's Student Movement, showing the breadth and unifying influence of that movement. "Fidelity to our own association," was urged upon the men, and the "sending out into all avenues those men whose hearts were touched with the spirit of God," was posted as one of the ideals towards which our association should strive. It was Mr. Cooper who threw out the idea of comradeship among association men, by addressing them as "fellows," instead of the more dignified "fellows."

Mr. Hunton spoke on the "Contribution of the Y. M. C. A. in making men." He made the statement that in the early days of the Association in this country, Howard was the only colored institution which had a representative in the first student convention. President Thirkield, by giving illustrations from personal experience, showed the power of a consecrated life in bringing others into the Master's vineyard. The position and influence of Bible study in one's life, and its effect upon one's style was demonstrated in a vigorous address by Dr. Parks; while the cause of Christian Athletics was championed by Coach Marshall who ventured the opinion that a varsity or track man would make a better Y. M. C. A. man.

Before the speaking had ended the reception committee began to pass refreshments and conversation was becoming general, but when Prof. Tunnell, sitting in the rear among the "fellows," arose and began sending his notes of warning against the snare of city life, conversation ceased. His remarks were essentially practical and timely.

During the early part of the evening the whole body of men joined in Howard yells and songs, and later on the Glee Club rendered a few selections. Several applications for membership were also presented and the good fruits of the reception have been noticed in the increased attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings. Under such an auspicious opening and under the vigorous leadership of Mr. Marchant, we predict a banner year in the work of the Association.

R. J. H.

DEDICATION.

President Thirkield and Dean Cummings attended the dedication of the "new Calvary," Protestant Episcopal Chapel, of which the Rev. Mr. Bennett, a graduate of the Academy and of King Hall, has charge. Bishop Harding officiated, and the exercises were impressive. Mr. Bennett deserves great credit for his achievement in building up this congregation, and in erecting this commodious and tasteful chapel.

It is interesting also to note that St. Monica's Chapel which is in charge of a Howard graduate, will soon dedicate a fine building.

DON'T

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't."

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don't criticize but suggest.

Don't fail to give the Freshmen good advice.—C. R.

Don't speak ill of any one if you can in any way prevent.—T.

Don't forget to keep a bank account, however small.—N.

Don't stay with your girl at a game but join the rabble.—Rooter.

Don't monopolize—any lady's time at the "At Home" gathering.—M. E.

Don't neglect your parents and friends at home. Write often—Mother.

Don't expect to learn without studying. You may as well expect to live without eating.

Don't monopolize the young ladies' company because I will surely write you up.—Ulah.

Don't be hypocritical, nor hypersensitive. Moderation in all things is a wise adage.—B.

Don't make unpleasant remarks about visiting teams. Give them a few good cheers also.—A. Sport.

Don't be so helpless. Don't have some one to do for you what you can very easily do for yourself.—M. D.

Don't be dignified at a football game because there is no dignity connected with football, not even on the side lines.—Rooter.

PERSONALS

Charlie Garvin has great opportunity for the West, but he fears, when he is reminded of last year's tour.

Mr. Edward Gray is playing the game of love as well as the game of foot ball, Miss V. Johnson is his prey.

Chase, chased himself into the parlor and played the piano while another fellow entertained his girl Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Barnes of the kindergarten class of 1906 has joined herself in holy wedlock to Mr. Casie Morris and is now living in Denver, Col.

Poor Donnell had our sympathy Saturday evening but not Miss W—er's; he exhausted his conversation budget during the afternoon at the foot ball game and when he went to the social Donnell was on
SOCIETIES

The Kappa Sigma Debating Club is rapidly preparing to pull off its annual prize debate. The contest is open to all members. Get in early in order that you may have the benefit of all the time for preparation.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society rendered a very promising program last Friday evening. The open debate grew very interesting and when the hour for adjournment came there were scores of young men just bubbling over for a chance to speak. The young ladies took no part in the discussion but favored us with several interesting readings, selections, and recitations. We hope to have the young ladies take part in every phase of the work of the society. One side of the literary life is being entirely neglected because we have no musical instrument. Let us have a piano.

The Freshman Medical Class held its first meeting on October 13th, at which time the following officers were elected:

President, Fred F. Durrill.
Vice-President, Edw. B. Gray.
Secretary, Miss Margaret Gibb
Asst. Secretary, Miss Mary Ewell.
Treasurer, Miss Lillian Jones.
Chaplain, Mr. Kyzer.
Journalist, Mr. Sinblins.
Critic, Mr. Wharton.
Sergt.-at-arms, Mr. Ransford.

A committee was appointed by the chair to draw up a constitution.

The committee consists of Messrs Tyler, Ross, Whitfield, Jones, Murray, Hayes, and McClain.

WANTED: Two girls who can sing, preferably alto or contralto. Looks don't count. For further information apply to I. B. Lonesome, Medical Department.

Miss Lucy D. Slow, a graduate of the 1908 Class, and now teacher at the Alpha Phi School, was our welcome visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Chase is quite a regular attendant at the Alpha Phi. Nothing can keep him away. Last Friday evening, though filling an engagement with the Lyric Orchestra, his last working brain, although filled with vast devised a plan by which he could get away. He said his father was sick and it was of paramount necessity that he should go to the drug store to get some medicine for him, for which purpose he was to go. But Chase said no medicine until he reached the Alpha Phi and even then it was for his own malady and not for father.

THE COLUMBIA TAILORING CO.

H. W. ZEA, Proprietor

1808 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

If you want clothes, go to JULIUS PEKOFSKY

1834 Seventh Street

The Columbia Tailoring-Co.

H. W. ZEA, Proprietor

Popular price tailoring -
Perfect fit and workmanship. Special prices to students.

816 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

H. W. SELLMHAUSEN

Books, Periodicals, Stationery

Cigars and Notions

8108 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
National Automobile College

A Practical school of Automotive Engineering for colored students

1509 Seventh St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

"As Good as the Best—A Little Better than the Rest"

Made to Fit and Please You or No Pay

Full Dress and Dining Room Trousers—A Specialty

$3.50 and Upwards

S. J. Cohencious

Shop 709 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Drop me a postal and I will call. Phone Col. 2885.

A. N. Scurlock

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

1202 T Street, N.W.

Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Reception Cards, Special Menu Cards

Monogram Stationery

NEALE'S

431 Eleventh Street, Northwest

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

FOR HIRE

ONE DOLLAR

JULIUS COHEN

1104 Seventh St. N.W. Phone North 3628

Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery

Cigars and Tobacco

ICE CREAM, THE VELVET KIND, is

at

SAMUEL COHEN'S

Cor. Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

He gives S. and H. Green trading stamps

W. B. MOSES & SONS

11th and F Streets, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Correct Apparel for Men and Youths

SAKS & COMPANY

PENN AVE. SEVENTH ST.

Dulin & Martin Company

House furnishings

China, Glass, and Silver

1215 F. 1214-16-18 G. Streets, Northwest