3-15-1904

HU Journal, Volume 1 Issue 8

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v1

Recommended Citation
"HU Journal, Volume 1 Issue 8" (1904). Volume 01. 8.
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v1/8

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 01 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.
Commercial Education.

By Prof. Geo. Wm. Cook.

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."
"Let us go up and possess it."

Viewing the tendency of American progress one can but be struck with the trend toward material development as to production, trading, intercommunication and transportation.

Men of letters have a prominent place in the history of any great people. That place is one of honor and usefulness, out of which has grown development of character and renown. But no less have the Captains of Industry, the Masters of Finance and the Princes of Trade added to the sum total of the worth of the nations and the character of the peoples. The former class may stimulate the mental activity but the latter accepts the former’s achievements, adds more, and evolves the great material advancement which so marks the civilization of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Men and classes who do not pay heed to the great commercial movements, who do not note trade conditions and who do not study the economic principles underlying law and government as applicable to technical and trade affairs, will, through a lack of knowledge of causal agencies and ignorance of local and state ordinances fail to anticipate results and to work out success in those basal occupations commonly relied upon to make individuals, classes, or nations strong.

Definiteness of purpose and plan is the strength of any attempt to attack Nature and demand her resources. That same definiteness must be one of detail as well as of outline—such detail as can come only from a study of local conditions as to population, geology, of soil and topography of environment.

Perplexing indeed are the economic questions attending the great industrial ventures of the world and without special attention to the economy of an undertaking as well as the laws enforceable in all possible contingencies, there is danger lurking in any and all commercial schemes.

It is a pitiable sight to observe reputable men financially wrecked and having their integrity questioned because of their own ignorance of the legal standing of the concern to which they have lent their names and through the manifest ignorance and the cupidities of the promoters of such enterprises, or through the lack of information of the conditions of the institutions which they themselves are managing every day.

Such a spectacle can be avoided by establishing proper curricula—not only of the ordinary secondary school where the drudgery of the accountant only is taught, but institutions where the broad work of administration is laid out upon lines calling for wise judgment and discretion. Curricula including civil code and economic legislation, in which commercial subjects predominate, to wit, Commercial Law, Commercial History, Commercial Geography and Local Civics, along with facts gained with special reference to collation and to deducing economic knowledge. Such curricula being in the vanguard of higher education must conduce to three great benefits—general intellectual advancement, practical civic progress, and good citizenship.

In every semester of commercial courses in the United States, the English language should be given a definite assignment, and in no second position. Other modern languages, both oral and written, should find place, because of their assistance in inter-racial and international communication.

Commerce may sometimes be said to be domestic but so sectional are the products of Nature that commerce leaps territorial bounds, either contiguous or remote; and in the United States, so cosmopolitan is the population that modern languages have become necessary to great commercial ventures.

The availability of an opportunity is not always prima facie. Often apparent calamity is the occasion of a future benefit and may so appear under proper analysis. If a limited view be taken the contrary might seem true.

The Chicago or Baltimore fire cannot deter the spirit and energy of a municipality made up of men of commercial training and acumen. This is dealing with the exceptional, but be it remembered that the same knowledge and principles applicable to executive operations in a great factory or railway are alike applicable to successful management of a peanut stand. Generally it is the fact that the large concerns have grown from small ones and can be kept successful by consistently maintaining the principles of their early growth.

Let the field be viewed with special reference to the students of Howard University. It is fair to suppose
that Howard will send men to engage in all the ordinary occupations of life. If not, why not?

Observation will reveal that most of the students heretofore have engaged in the study of professions, or teaching. The bias of the colored student's mind has not been so prominently turned toward mercantile lines. The public lands have been taken up almost wholly by white people (both native and foreign), at the same time a class of people, purely industrial in their ostensible character—and it is to be hoped with dormant commercial capacity—were living in the country with freedom to move to any part of it. Fertile plains under sunny skies uninhabited sixty years ago are to-day sources of untold wealth now developed, and unknown treasure yet to be found. The question arises: Has the mind of colored youth been instilled with idea, ambition and enthusiasm to possess the prize? Is not the strength of the industrial movement in the fact that it points the way of the rise of the "captains of industry" the way of material progress—one element of national greatness.

Since the Negro is not by nature a migrating animal nor a pioneer, might not a baptism of dynamic economics make his condition better at present and more hopeful for the future?

Athletic Association Promenade.

On Thursday evening, March 31, the Athletic Association of the University will hold a Promenade Concert and Reception at Odd-Fellows' Hall, M St. bet. 16th and 17th beginning at 8. Invitations are now being issued and it is hoped that the many friends who receive them will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present and thereby help the association, which is greatly in need of financial aid for the carrying out of one of the best Baseball campaigns at old Howard. Members of the Alumni will be sent invitations and tickets together with a request to purchase at least one ticket in case they are not able to attend. We sincerely hope that every alumnus who receives an invitation will help the association to the extent of the price of one ticket. The Association needs at this time money to pay off guarantees to visiting teams as well as money to suit up the team which will represent the University this spring.

All students of the University are cordially invited to attend the entertainment on the date above mentioned and are requested to file applications for invitations with the Invitation Committee of the Athletic Association.

J. B. A.

THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL FOR SALE AT

Eshleman's, 14th St. and Pierce Place N. W.

Metropolitan News Stand, 15th and M St. N. W.

Cardozo's Pharmacy, 14th and R Sts. N. W.

Council of Upper Classmen.

TO UNDERTAKE AN IMPORTANT WORK AT HOWARD.

A Member Discusses the Organization and Its Future.

When Captain Castle, Auditor of the Treasury of the Post Office Department, was announced to address the "Council of Upper Classmen" last spring, it became known that an unheard-of organization had sprung into existence at Howard University. This was partly true; the organization had often been heard of, but never before at this school, so that to many here it really seemed that wonders would never cease to happen.

The Council of Upper Classmen was organized to promote a closer union between the higher students of the entire institution; to learn by any legitimate means how graduates from Howard may find openings in any part of the earth: and to create a higher esprit de corps with all the advantages which ordinarily accrue to Upper Classmen from such a condition. Those eligible to membership in this body are the Male Seniors of the College of Arts, the Medical College, the four-year course of the Teachers' College; Seniors and Middlers of the Theological, Dental and Law Colleges; Seniors of the College of Pharmacy, and Post Grads. holding a degree from Howard. It is thus seen that this Council is a University organization, and as such I boldly declare that it has already done more toward cementing the bonds which exist between higher students everywhere than was ever done before at Howard University.

For years it was noted with increasing regret by the students (and to a slight extent by the faculties) that there was a woeful lack of accord and enthusiasm among the students of the various colleges. The Hill, which ought to be the center whence radiates all the life of the University, was actually a strange place to the Medics only a block away. The Solons of Fifth Street looked out into Judiciary Square and declared that were it not for the Law School there would be no Howard University.

All this is passing away now. Each college is now a community sufficient unto itself—except, perhaps, as regards the professors. They will catch the inspiration bye-and-bye, in spite of that famous highway which they say, is paved with good intentions. Of course "Prince" Ananias (may his tribe decrease!) has followers here and elsewhere who still insist on the bigotry and conceit which were nurtured thro' years of lethargy, but these will henceforth be swept aside in contempt, and such of them as survive the onward march will accept the very sound moral of the very loose song—"If you can't be a bell-cow, fall in behind." Now we do not attribute all that has been done to the Council of Upper Classmen. It has been done in cooperation with other organizations and everything that has been done is the result of the combined efforts of the students and the Council. The Council of Upper Classmen was organized to promote a closer union between the higher students of the entire institution; to learn by any legitimate means how graduates from Howard may find openings in any part of the earth: and to create a higher esprit de corps with all the advantages which ordinarily accrue to Upper Classmen from such a condition. Those eligible to membership in this body are the Male Seniors of the College of Arts, the Medical College, the four-year course of the Teachers' College; Seniors and Middlers of the Theological, Dental and Law Colleges; Seniors of the College of Pharmacy, and Post Grads. holding a degree from Howard. It is thus seen that this Council is a University organization, and as such I boldly declare that it has already done more toward cementing the bonds which exist between higher students everywhere than was ever done before at Howard University.

For years it was noted with increasing regret by the students (and to a slight extent by the faculties) that there was a woeful lack of accord and enthusiasm among the students of the various colleges. The Hill, which ought to be the center whence radiates all the life of the University, was actually a strange place to the Medics only a block away. The Solons of Fifth Street looked out into Judiciary Square and declared that were it not for the Law School there would be no Howard University.

All this is passing away now. Each college is now a community sufficient unto itself—except, perhaps, as regards the professors. They will catch the inspiration bye-and-bye, in spite of that famous highway which they say, is paved with good intentions. Of course "Prince" Ananias (may his tribe decrease!) has followers here and elsewhere who still insist on the bigotry and conceit which were nurtured thro' years of lethargy, but these will henceforth be swept aside in contempt, and such of them as survive the onward march will accept the very sound moral of the very loose song—"If you can't be a bell-cow, fall in behind." Now we do not attribute all that has been done to the Council of Upper Classmen. It has been done in cooperation with other organizations and everything that has been done is the result of the combined efforts of the students and the Council.
Classmen, but we do maintain that it has done and is doing its part which shall not be taken from it.

At this point it may be well to say a word about our actual work and our own ambitions. In accordance with our Constitution we hold from time to time certain meetings of a social or intellectual nature. So far we have had three public meetings of the latter kind. Auditor Castle addressed us last spring; President Gordon and all the Deans were with us another time, while Prof. Kelly Miller favored us with his learned paper on "The Howard Idea." In the near future we expect to hear addresses from other eminent speakers. As to the social meetings, many things stood to prevent our aims in this direction, but now we have announced and held an Informal Reception with which we began the social side of our work. The Council of Upper Classmen and the Athletic Association are the two organizations which should be allowed to hold semi-public affairs using the name of Howard University; beyond these, it is our honest opinion that there should be official restriction. Indeed, it is now rumored that such action has been taken by the authorities. If so, we are very glad.

For a number of reasons.

The social work of the Council is of no small importance. As a matter of fact, our students have seen too little of each other socially. The young ladies of Miner Hall see very little of the upper-class students, simply because there are so few occasions of an approved social nature. We, in the Council, propose that as often as anything social is undertaken by us, it shall be of the very highest order, far beyond the reach of the riffraff and of such a nature that the ladies of Miner Hall may readily be allowed to attend. Of course, it is true that sometimes we will have social affairs to be attended by Upper Classmen only, such as the "Prom" to be held every April, but these won't be too frequent.

Now, aside from the opportunities mentioned, the Council hopes to do good work in other ways. Men going out from Howard will eventually make their way to every section of the globe. As professional men and laborers in every honorable sphere, they will settle where thrift and industry have long since conquered the forest, as well as upon the fringe of civilization; but wherever they settle, the Council expects to hear from them. They will tell us much that will help us. One will invite a doctor to come; another will say "There are ten thousand colored people here, who are thriving more and more, and there is not a lawyer or druggist among them; (we have both here and will gladly send them); still another will tell of school, different industries and so on;—great possibilities for good.

Another thing which the Council of Upper Classmen hopes to accomplish here is a little more in the way of privileges. Of course we don't hope straightway to get all the privileges accorded Upper Classmen in other great universities, but shall we believe that we will never have any? In some schools the seniors are given two or three weeks for themselves before graduation, while we recite often on the very day that school closes.

Now in summing up what has been done and what is hoped for we cheerfully admit that by far the greater portion exists in the form of aspirations. It has been hard indeed to do the little that has been done; yet, the Council of Upper Classmen feels very proud of the better spirit of fellowship which is now manifested among the various Howard colleges. It has done much to bring it about, and those who are permitted to join us in the proposed social gatherings, will have a chance to see for themselves. Traditions and "old-fogyism" are still to be overcome before we are safely on our way, but we will despair not this our day of small things, that we may better appreciate the future when much shall be added unto us.

Waters.

A. M. Booker
JEWELER.

REPAIRING NEATLY
DONE.

I can furnish any kind of Presentation Medal at the Old Stand,
1740 7th Street n. w.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Surgical Instruments
Dissecting Sets, Rubber Gloves, Microscopic Slides
and Covers Slides.

TRUSSES
Orthopedic Apparatuses, Elastic Hosiery
Cutlery, Etc.

LENZ & LOSSAU,
Manufacturers and Importers.

LADY ATTENDANT 623 7th Street N. W.

Bennett B. Slade
MERCHANT TAILOR.

1011 E St. N. W. Phone n33-M.
Branch 503 14th St., N. W., Op. New Willard Hotel.
Cleaning, Altering and Repairing.

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
SHALL THE ALUMNI BE ORGANIZED?

The Union Alumni is but one step removed from organization. The question has been and is being agitated. Alumni of great personal worth have caught the inspiration and responded. And now Prof. Richards, the president of the inactive organization, though realizing that reorganization may offer problems difficult beyond all intelligence, sagacity and diplomatic skill; yet because of his boundless love for his Alma Mater and immeasurable devotion to his fellow-graduates, is ready to announce the date of a meeting.

There remains but one thing more to secure a successful organization, and that is the hearty co-operation of the local Alumni. If they are ready to put aside all selfish motives and to enter upon this work with a benevolent spirit; such as should actuate those who look back from their present intelligence over the struggles of their university life upon the ignorance of their earlier days, let them hasten a postal to "The University Journal" stating their readiness. And if the number of postals is encouraging, President Richards will issue a call immediately thereafter.

The present administration is favorable to the burying of past grievances. The president of the University longs for the accomplishment of that end.

It is for the Alumni to decide whether they are of a people devoid of the union spirit or that this conclusion is based upon false propositions and therefore shall not stand. In conclusion we implore the Alumni to mail postals at once stating their readiness for the organization and approving of the commencement season, when enthusiasm is high, as the most favorable time.

President's Reception.

The reception held by President and Mrs. Gordon in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, on the evening of February 22, was largely attended by representatives of the Trustee Board, Faculties, and Students of the University, and on the whole was a representative affair. The chapel was well decorated with American flags, and flags and bunting of the University colors, the Old Blue and White which for the first were officially adopted as the University colors.

The President and Mrs. Gordon were assisted in receiving by the deans of the several departments and their wives.

Among the party were the following: Dr. Reyburn, Medical Department, Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield, College Department, Prof. and Mrs. Clark, Theological Department, Prof. and Mrs. Moore, the Teachers College, Prof. and Mrs. Cook, Commercial Department, and Prof. and Mrs. Cummings of the Preparatory Department.

Miss Flora L.P. Johnson, our Librarian, assisted by the young ladies of Miner Hall, in her usual cheerful manner looked after the dainties of the evening, and saw to the comfort of all present. President Gordon is always happy when he knows that others are happy, and it is his earnest desire that every member and friend of the University should feel that he or she is a part of the University and to look upon it as theirs.

The Athletic Association Quartette rendered several selections.

J. B. A.
HOWARD UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL, JULY 1-29, 1904.

The first session of the Summer School of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be held under the auspices of the Teachers College, July 1st to July 29th, 1904.

The Trustees of this University have organized and established this school in response to a growing demand on the part of progressive teachers of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and the larger centers of the Southern States for a high grade school located at some accessible point where the climate is healthful and pleasant, the surroundings attractive, and the conveniences and equipment adequate.

LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES.

There are few places that afford so many favorable opportunities for a Summer School as Howard University. It is located at the National Capital, with all its advantages and privileges; it is easily accessible from all points; contains a campus occupying a high location in the suburbs of Washington with abundant shade and pleasant breezes, which even in the hottest days sweep over the hill. These, together with an abundance of pure and cold water from the city reservoir near by, make Howard University even in midsummer a pleasant retreat.

EQUIPMENT.

The Summer School will have the free use of the entire equipment of the University including class rooms, laboratories, museum, libraries, shops, dormitories and culinary department.

EXPENSES.

There will be no charge for tuition or attendance upon lectures to the regular students of the Summer School. All students will pay a registration fee of Three Dollars, ($3), on entering. Materials used in the laboratories and shops will be charged at actual cost. Students should allow a few dollars for the text books studied. Good board and comfortable lodging will be provided at the rate of Twelve ($12) Dollars for the month, thus making it possible for a teacher to spend a month attending a Summer School at the National Capital for about Fifteen ($15) Dollars.

COURSES.

The courses of study are comprehensive and intended to meet the needs of the progressive and earnest teachers as well as to furnish opportunities for general culture to such as desire to profit by systematic study.

The following groups of instruction will be offered:

I. Professional:
   1. Psychology as applied to teaching.
   2. History of Modern Education.
   4. Kindergarten Principles and Methods, with Model School.

II. Academic Subjects:
   1. English, Composition, Grammar, Rhetoric and Literature.
   2. Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry.
   3. History, Civil Government, and Geography.

III. Industrial Subjects:
   1. Drawing, Manual Training including Sloyd, Raffia, Basketry and Weaving, plain Sewing and Dressmaking, and Domestic Science.

In addition to the above, round tables and open parliament discussion will be held on the vital problems of the school room.
TEACHERS AND LECTURERS.

The list of instructors and lecturers, not yet completed, includes some eminent educators and teachers as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, who will give a course of three lectures; President John Gordon of Howard University, who will give courses on important men and movements in the development of modern Europe and of America; President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, who will be present and lecture. Dr. James M. Van Sickle, Superintendent of the Public Schools, Baltimore, Md., will speak on phases of the Public School Curriculum. Dr. L. R. Klemm of the U. S. Bureau of Education, will give six practical lectures on the Errors in Teaching and Methods. Mrs. Ida Gilbert Myers, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Washington, D. C., will deal with the organization, classification and management of the primary schools. Prof. George W. Hull of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, Pa., author of "Hull's Series" of Mathematics, will give five lectures and conduct "round-tables" on the Teaching of Arithmetic. Miss Emma G. Merritt, Assistant Director of Primary Work, Washington, D. C., will teach Arithmetic as used in the graded schools of Washington. Many of the Trustees and faculty of Howard University will give lectures and class-room instruction. Prof. Kelly Miller, Professor of Mathematics, will present in simple form some social facts of modern life, giving statistics and interpreting them. Prof. W. P. Hay, Professor of Biology, will give courses on Biological Nature Study with large opportunity for laboratory work. Mr. Walter L. Smith will give courses in Algebra and Geometry. Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College, will give two courses daily in the History of Modern Education and General Pedagogy, dealing with the fundamental principles of the Philosophy of Education and the Art of Teaching.

INDUSTRIAL COURSES

Will have a large place in the curriculum of the Summer School. The purpose of these courses will be to show how academic and industrial work may be correlated in elementary schools in such a way as to produce practical efficiency and power. Mr. F. C. Whitcomb, Teachers' College, Columbia University, will offer courses in wood-work, iron-work, and theory of manual training. Miss Mary McGahey of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, N. Y., will give thoroughly graduated courses in raffia, basketry, weaving and mat making, beginning with the simplest courses for primary grades and going on to the most difficult.

Courses in sewing, dressmaking and millinery are being arranged. Other courses with names of teachers and lecturers will be given in detail in the larger circular to be issued soon.

For further information address,

PRESIDENT JOHN GORDON, D. D., or
DR. L. B. MOORE,

Director of the Summer Session.
E. Morrison Paper Co.
Wholesale and Retail.
SALESROOM 1009 PENN. AVE.
WAREHOUSE, 425, 427, 429 11th St., N. W.

A. GLANZMAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Suits to Order $15.00 Up. Pants to Order $3.00 Up.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. CLEANING AND REPAIRING
NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE. ALL WORK DONE BY FIRST
CLASS TAILORS.
1844 SEVENTH STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

School Books and
School Supplies.
LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.

William Ballantyne Sons,
428 Seventh St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR
The University Journal.
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY
The Journal Pub Co. of Howard University
50 cents per year. Single copy, 5 cents.

GO TO
Mrs. Adams-Keys,
1808 Seventh St. N. W.
For Everything the best and cheapest in School
Supplies and Stationery. You will be treated
Right

LOOK ! LOOK ! LOOK!!!
Get your Bicycle Repairing done at P. J. MEN-
DELL & Co., 1728 Seventh Street N. W
and you are sure to get good work at very
low prices. TIRES FROM $1.00 UP.

HOOVER AND DENHAM.

THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1904.

The Neale Publishing Co.
Artistic Calling Cards,
Wedding Invitations,
College Stationery, and
Engraving for all Purposes.
OFFICES:
NEW YORK,
FLAT IRON BUILDING.
WASHINGTON,
431 ELEVENTH STREET.

Claflin Optical Company.

PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS.
Careful and Exact Correction
of Defective Vision.

MASSONIC TEMPLE
907 F Street N. W. - Washington, D. C.

A. J. McKEE & CO. 
DEALERS IN
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,
HOSPITAL AND INVALID
SUPPLIES, ETC.
1902 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Right Goods at Right Prices
Applied to Everything in our Store.

H. W. PETERS & CO.
- - Jewelers .
NO. 1720 7TH STREET N. W. - WASHINGTON, D. C.

REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE A SPECIALTY.

NOT HOW CHEAP
BUT HOW PURE.

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS THE BEST THAT CAN BE HAD.
SPECIAL PRICES IN CLINICAL AND THERMOMETERS TO
PHYSICIANS, NURSES AND MEDICAL STUDENTS.

F. M. CRISWELL, PHARMACIST,
1901 & 1903 7th St., Cor. T. N. W., Washington.

Somerset R. Waters,
Wholesale Grocer and Coffee Roaster,
Phone Call 1668. 1342 7th St. n. w. Cor. 0.
CALL AT THE
University Pharmacy,
Cor. 7th and Pomeroy Sts. N. W.
AND GET YOUR PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. S'OFT SPECIAL
REDUCTIONS TO STUDENTS. STATIONERY AND
TOILET ARTICLES. SUPREME HAIR TONIC. TAKE
PLEASURE IN GIVING SAMPLES THAT THE PUB-
LIC MAY JUDGE OF ITS REAL WORTH.
ICE CREAM THE YEAR ROUND.
DELICIOUS SODA, HOT CHOCOLATE AND COFFEE. STOP IN AND
GET A BOTTLE OF OUR SPECIFIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND
BRONCHIAL TROUBLE. PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.
BOND BUILDING,
14th Street and New York Ave.

THREE PER CENT. ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT. CURRENT
ACCOUNTS, SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Howard University,
MEDICAL, DENTAL AND
PHARMACEUTICAL COLLEGES.

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION BEGINS OCTOBER FIRST, 1903 AND
CONTINUES SEVEN MONTHS. STUDENTS MUST REGISTER BEFORE
OCTOBER THE TENTH.

TUITION:
MEDICAL AND DENTAL, $80.00. PHARMACEUTICAL, $70.00.
For Catalogue address F. J. SHADD, M. D., Secretary,
901 R STREET, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Special Notice to University Students.

For Up-to-date Sporting and Athletic Goods you will
find that we are headquarters. Nothing you
ask for in this line we can not furnish you
on the shortest possible notice. We
make it a special point to give
quick delivery. University
Hats and Caps.

WALFORD’S
625 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave.

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 25c.

FRED’K. JOHNSON.
Fine Hat Repairing.
816 Ninth St. N. W. Washington, D.C.

Louis Hartig,
HARDWARE,
Builders’ and Coach Supplies.
Telephone 1428. : 1001 7th Street N. W.

WHY DON’T YOU PATRONIZE THE
Capital Shoe Store,
733 7th Street N. W.

We are prepared to show you a better assortment of Shoes
than heretofore. Our High Grade Shoes for Men, Women and
Children are priced for quick selling. Come and profit by our
SPECIAL SALES EVERY FRIDAY. Phone East 932 M.

S. N. MEYER,
SCHOOL AND CLASS PINS,
BANNERS AND FLAGS.
1231 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

S. N. MEYER,
SCHOOL AND CLASS PINS,
BANNERS AND FLAGS.
1231 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.

NEW AND SECOND HAND.
BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
W. H. Lowdermilk & Co.
1424 F STREET, N. W., - WASHINGTON, D. C.

L. J. BROWN. HENRY WEAVER.

BROWN’S CORNER,
SEVENTH AND T STS. N. W.

Men’s Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes.
ONE-PRICE STORE.

Bennett B. Slade
MERCHANT TAILOR,
1011 E St. N. W. "Phone 1133-M.
Branch 503 14th St., N. W., Op. New Willard Hotel.
Cleaning, Altering and Repairing.
ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.