HAMPTON IS COMING

Ham-Award's football team is the strongest in its history. In addition to the players of last year's team, the squad has been strengthened by several new experienced players.

The team has just returned from North Carolina where it met and defeated the strong team of Shaw University 21—0. Such a defeat over one of her greatest rivals has caused the student body to have much confidence in the players and in Coach Marshall.

On next Saturday Howard will meet the team from the Hampton Indian School of Hampton, Va., on the Howard University campus. This is expected to be one of the hardest games of the season as the Hampton Eleven is almost an invincible bunch.

Hampton has won all of her games so far this season with a great margin, except the game against Lincoln where she was defeated 6 to 5 in a great and stubborn contest. So the outcome of the Howard-Hampton game will give us a splendid fore-shadow of the result of the Lincoln-Howard game which is to be played on Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln University.

J. W. P.

The greatness which is thrust upon some people fits so loosely that it eventually slips off. Victory over one of her greatest rivals has caused the student body to have much confidence in the players and in Coach Marshall.

Good Thoughts

Kindness is the better part of wisdom.

Those who do not see well should go softly. Be careful.

Constant labor will conquer all things. Be vigilant and fear not.

A wise man endeavors to shine in himself, a fool to outshine others.

Some men spend their lives in speculation; it would be better if they would employ them in digging. Aim to be practical in your toil. The world needs practical workers.

CONCEIT
An Obstacle to Success

Many of us possess talent, it is a valuable gift, but is absolutely worthless to the man who does not use it, and to the man who believes talent alone will enable him to succeed. Howard University is full of students possessing these rare gifts, however they are the cause of much egotism. As soon as any one, however gifted, begins to believe that in some way he has been singled out to shine above the rest of us human beings, his road to success is blocked. As soon as conceit fills one's brain with the idea that he has accomplished enough, further effort is stunted.

If we believe that we are good enough, we will certainly put forth no effort to be any better. Effort—the putting forth of continuous energy—that is necessary to success needs continuous acceleration that we may know
more and excel in our branch of work, be it in the world or in school.

The hero of the athletic field has to have a strong character, if the applause he receives for the display of physical ability and skill does not turn his head and make him worthless for his later life. If we but stop to reflect we can bring to mind many of our athletic stars who have fallen because they were carried away by applause, they thought too much of self, they became conceited, inactive and thus intolerable. In the greatest heroes vanity and conceit are obnoxious and in us ordinary beings it is intolerable. Do we ever stop to think that this world, populated by over a billion and a half of human beings, we are but a small unimportant atom. Remember that while you egotistic ones, whose own personality is so much in your thoughts, that you can hardly express a thought but contains a number of capital I's, that while you are thinking of your unimportant self, other men less talented than you are achieving success by hard work.

We believe in every man having self-confidence, but the worlds good opinion is more, but you will never obtain it thru conceit. There are many of our fellow students who have accomplished great things in the class room, in debates and on the athletic field—we know it, so they need not tell us, but they might accomplish really important things if they were not too busily engaged in thinking of their own glories. Never let praise be more pleasing than work. The world will appreciate and applaud your good deeds, so don’t get the “swelled head.” The I’s and My’s are entirely out of place.

Conceit is a trait that you must keep out of your character if you expect to climb higher and achieve success. C. H. G.

Hampton meets Howard on the University Campus, Saturday, Nov. 19th. Admission 50 Cents

It is good to think, but bad to think too much of what you think, less you think anything reasonable.

COUNCIL LETTER

November 11, 1910
C. S. Williams, Esq.,
Chairman Judicial Committee;
Council of Upper Classmen of Howard University.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor hereby to inform you of the personnel of the Judicial Committee over which you are to preside:

Chas. S. Williams, Senior Law, Chairman.
C. E. Allen, Senior Dental.
H. E. Scott, Senior College.
O. C. Granady, Junior Law.
C. R. Richardson, Senior Law.
Arthur Curtis, Junior Medical.
L. C. Downing, Junior Medical.
Benj. G. Clanton, Senior Law.
Cecil Rowlette, Junior Law.

Following the precedence set last year, you should appoint a Clerk and a Marshal, get the address of each member of the committee and then set right down to business. You have a case before you now—one that has been impending for more than a year. See to it that you follow not the lazy policy of last year’s committee. The effect of the Constitutional provision creating your committee is to make of you the Supreme Court of the Council. See that you invest yourselves with the proper dignity to the end that you may have no cause to be ashamed of yourselves, while the Council and the University will have reason to be proud of you. I do not believe you have a “deadhead” on the Committee but if one develops, report the fact to the Council that we might rid you of him.

“Energetic excellence” is the watch word.

Yours very sincerely,
James C. Water, Jr.,
President, C. U. C.

THE POLITICAL CAPACITY OF THE NEGRO.

By Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

“The most remarkable article in the Nineteenth Century this month is that on “The American Negro as a Political Factor.” It is written by Prof. Kelly Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, of Howard University, Washington. It is the most intrepid, thorough-going defence of the political capacity of the Negro that I have yet seen. Prof. Miller’s fervid plea for the African ought to produce the same impression upon the educated men as Johnson’s victory at Reno produced on the mean whites everywhere. Give the Negro a fair chance and he may be able to hold his own with the best of us.”—London Review of Reviews, W. T. Stead, Editor.


“A vigorous, courageous defense of the political capacity of the black man.”—American Review of Reviews.

“This is the best and most complete defense of the political rights of the Negro extant.”—South Western Christian Advocate.

Price ten cents, five cents to agents, ordering over ten.

NOTICE

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority cordially invites you to a Masquerade Social which will be given in Miner Hall, Saturday, November 28, 1910, at 8 p. m. A prize will be given to the person best masked. Admission 5 cents. Unmasked 10 cents.

Calling Cards
Wedding Invitations
Reception Cards
Monogram Stationery
Coats-of-Arms
Special Menu Cards

NEALET'S
431 ELEVENTH ST.
Howard Spirit. It is your duty as a student to support these publications by subscribing and by contributing. It comes from the hand of the student and will be what we make it. Subscribe, contribute; for it is a true manifestation of your college-spirit.

Then there is the social side of school-life that demands your support. Since Howard is a co-ed institution the social life is an important item. Courtesy and gallantry are as much a part of college-spirit as "rooting" and yelling. Here you find the purest and most wholesome social life; take advantage of it.

The strictly educational side demands your support more, perhaps, than any other side. It is the main object of your presence here. It is as much a part of college-spirit to "get your stuff out" as it is to support athletics. It is the true and real college-spirit. Support the literary and debating societies: they afford excellent opportunities for development in public speaking, an accomplishment which no college bred man should lack.

Summing up the college-spirit as it ought to exist: Loyalty to school and its various organizations, to class and its enterprises; loyalty to your school work and finally, loyalty to your school-mates. Strive to develop all sides of your school life.

—Chas. Garvin

A NOTED HARVARD TEACHER DEAD

Chocorna, N. H., August 26th. We make mention in our first issue of Professor William James, of Harvard University, one of America’s foremost philosophers, who died at his summer home in Chocorna, N. H. Although he had been ill for sometime the end was unexpected.

Professor William Henry James, the celebrated authority on psychology and philosophy and a brother of Henry James, the novelist, was born in New York on January 11th, 1842, his father being the Rev. Henry James, a Swedenborgian minister and writer. The Son, educated in private schools and by tutors, as well as at the Lawrence Scientific School, received the degree of M. D. from Harvard in 1870, and became professor of philosophy at Harvard in 1872.

Besides devoting himself assiduously to class work, he published numerous books and articles on psychological and philosophical subjects. His "Principles of Psychology" in two volumes is a standard work, and his "Varieties of Religious Experience" has probably excited more interest than any other modern book of its kind.

As an essayist and a popularizer of the psychology of teaching, Professor James had a wide vogue. He delivered the Gifford lectures for 1899-1901 on "Natural Religion" at Edinburgh, and recently completed a Lowell Institute course on "Pragmatism in Philosophy."

As president of the American Psychical Society, he gave a powerful stimulus to the study of occult phenomena, and became widely known among spiritualists through his connection with the investigations into the "mediumship" of Mrs. Piper.

Professor James always attended gatherings of the Harvard faculty in Sanders’ Theatre, but took little part in outside public meetings. He had received degrees from a large number of institutions, some of which were Harvard, Princeton, University of Edinburgh, University of Padua, University of Paris, and the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences.

Professor James had been at his summer home here only a week, having arrived at Quebec last Friday from Europe, where he had been traveling for several months. He had gone abroad originally to be at the bedside of his brother, Henry James, the noted English author, who was sick.

Professor James became ill about a month ago, and his further travels were shaped homeward by easy stages. The condition of the aged philosopher was not then considered such as to call for extraordin-ary measures, but at Quebec Professor James was taken in care by his son, William James Jr., and came immediately to his summer home here.

The Philosopher’s Column

Prudery is the foe of purity.

A man finds as much good in people as he looks for.

Yesterday’s remedies cannot work today’s reforms.

It is the gifts we use and not the ones that make us.

No man’s back ever breaks under the burdens of others.

Morality is a good ladder; but it is only about half long enough.

When a man brags of his virtues the devil is the first to applaud.

The worst thing in this world is not dying; it is being dead and not knowing it.

Temptation has gold in her teeth; but men always get the teeth instead of the gold.

The man who made the biggest fool of himself at election will be the first to denounce the excitement of a poor woman suffragist.

OPENING VESPER SERVICE

The Sunday afternoon Vesper services were begun last Sunday with an interesting and eloquent address by President Thirkield before a large and appreciative audience. He found his text in the last verse of the fourteenth chapter of first Corinthians, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three."

All who are accustomed to the usual eloquent addresses and sermons of President Thirkield, will readily agree that this was one of his most brilliant efforts. His analysis and division of the subject was without criticism.

The singing was of the usual high order, the choir rendering the "Radiant Morn." Many old members of the choir have returned and with the addition of the new members, bids fair to excel its past records.
EDITORIALS

Be neither a radical progressive nor a stand-patter but hold fast to the golden mean.

Be kind to the new students and considerate of their interests.

There was a time when you were new here and formally acquainted with no one but yourself.

Congress has given eighty thousand dollars to erect for us a central steam-heating and electric plant. Our future service to this nation shall better express our appreciation than any phrases we are able to utter.

New Students, Messrs. and Misses everybody connected with this university welcomes you here. We welcome you into all the various activities of our university, and we hope you will avail yourself of the many opportunities which this school affords for development. Everything here is ours. All these magnificent buildings, the beautiful campus, the fresh and pure air "on the hill"—yes, even the professors, they all belong to us. Make yourself at home and enjoy all the benefits possible from your pleasant environments.

During the summer six graduates of the Law School of Howard University were admitted to the bar as the result of their having successfully passed the examination, which was held in the early part of June.

This is the largest number of colored applicants that have ever been admitted at one time, and their success speaks well for the Law Department. Those who were admitted are: Samuel M. Dudley, Elijah J. Graham, William S. Hawkins, John G. Hodges, Geo. C. Scurlock and Andrew D. Washington.

We wish them success and prosperity.

At the beginning of the year it would be well to have just a word to say to those who may during the year send contributions to our columns. We earnestly solicit your aid in this direction but we would be glad to preserve some uniformity. Please write legibly one side of the paper; for it must all be read before it can be printed. Send your contributions early in the week. Do not think we are partial if your article does not appear in the next issue or if it does not read word for word as you submitted, for sometimes corrections must be made. Bring all your complaints and criticisms concerning the Journal to the Editor.

Judging from the present outlook Howard University will be crowded this year to its utmost capacity to accommodate all the students who will enroll. So far in the academic departments the registration is heavier than it has ever been before in the history of the university. The medical, law and theological, students have not yet registered, but we have reasons to believe that these departments will be greatly crowded also. This increased number of students is simply the result of the great and progressive strides this university has made within the past three or four years. As rapidly as accommodation is made for more students just as rapidly do they fill up that space. This condition compels us to increase steadily our general facilities. New Carnegie Libraries, Science Halls, Amphitheaters, Gymnasiums, new dormitories and the like are bound to attract students who are looking for the best that a university can afford.

This year we start out with a full and strong force of men to do business as it has never been done before. We have before us a year of strenuous work and we rejoice to undertake it. We may work as vigorously as bees, but unless you are with us we cannot accomplish much. We earnestly solicit your support, financial and literary. The Journal is for the student body of Howard University and is not a financial enterprise for the benefit of those who conduct it. This paper is the students' organ and we wish to take advantage of that fact. Whenever you have anything reasonable to say, something that you wish others to know, we shall be glad to give you a column. Do not make your articles too long: we wish 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
Howard University Journal once every week throughout the school year in return for a cash subscription of seventy-five cents per year, paid in advance, or one dollar per year, payable fifty cents per semester in advance. It is the “College Spirit.” If you have not subscribed do so at once.

A GREAT LOSS

In the loss of Dr. Wm. Henry Seaman of the Medical Faculty, Howard University has lost a strong man and one of her most faithful servants. For nearly forty years he worked faithfully and untiringly on the Medical Faculty of this university.

Dr. Seaman came from an old, favorite stock, of the Society of Friends. He graduated from Columbian Law School in 1872; was admitted to the bar the same year. During 1871-1873 he lectured on botany before the Howard University Medical School, at the same time attending the lectures of the other professors. He received his degree of M. D., in 1883. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; member of the Maryland Academy of Sciences; of Biological, Geographical and Chemical Societies of Washington; president of the last in 1894; president of the Micropalaeontological Society of America, 1891-4. Dr. Seaman was also a noted author of numerous papers in scientific and other journals. At the time of his death he had just resigned a Professorship of Medical Chemistry in Howard University.

His death makes us keenly feel the loss of a man. Peace be to his ashes and prosperity to all who emulate his noble life.

The present system of registration causes the “red tape” of previous years to fade. If the new student simply follows the instructions given in the directions for registration the whole matter will be just as easy as lending money to a friend.

THE FIRST DAYS AT SCHOOL

The first weeks away at a university are very difficult. Even when there is no homesickness to contend with, a good bit depends upon the first impressions. The entire life at school—perhaps even after life—may hinge on the way one acts at first. Here are a few don’ts which do not apply exclusively to „freshies.”

Boys, don’t, above all, loiter on Prof. Cook’s ellipse.

Begin to study now; don’t wait until “after a while.”

Girls don’t linger after the matron has rung the angels.

Don’t boast, pose as exclusive or talk braggingly of home friends.

Don’t rush into friendships; the most desirable folks are rarely the most reproachable.

Don’t be “stand offish” willingness to meet friends half way is a big asset towards popularity.

Don’t be fresh, domineering, self-assertive or a know-it-all, for a stranger. Nothing will so surely “queer” you.

Don’t complain of the food and go in for general criticism. This annoys the older pupils who love the school.

Don’t be confidential on short acquaintance. You will live to regret it especially if you discuss teachers or students.

In the office Miss Helen Kibbrell, graduate of the Commercial College, has come to us with a high recommendation.

The rapid increase in attendance at Howard University which has continued during the past four years, promises to be eclipsed by the entering class this year. The large attendance is accounted for by the fact that this is the only university for colored people in the world offering to them such advanced and well-equipped courses in collegiate, academic and professional preparation.

THE INCREASE OF OUR FORCES

The outlook for the University is most encouraging. The Freshmen class alone promises to have an enrollment larger than the entire body of college students four years ago. A number of additions have been made to the faculty. Professor B. C. Brawley of Atlanta Baptist College has been appointed to take the Chair of English left vacant by the death of Professor C. C. Cook. He is a graduate of Chicago University, and has gained a fine reputation for proficiency in the teaching of English. In the Teachers College, Miss Martha McLeary, a graduate of the Teachers College, Columbia University, and for some years connected with the Horace Mann School, has been elected to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Julia Martin. Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, for years connected with Hampton Institute and now doing important work in the Census Office, has been released to give six hours of instruction in Applied Sociology in the School of Theology and the College of Arts and Sciences. For many years Dr. Jones has done expert work in connection with sociological studies among the colored people.

Dr. Reudiger, a graduate of Teachers College, New York, a professor of long experience, and a specialist in pedagogy, will teach ten hours in the Teachers College, the other part of his time being given to George Washington University.

Professor Schmidt also of George Washington University, who awakened such enthusiasm in his classes last year when he was secured as Acting Professor of German, will also continue this year, teaching twelve hours.

Mr. Thomas M. Gregory, a graduate of Harvard University, has been secured as instructor in Freshman English and in the Academy. By his proficiency in English and disputations, Mr. Gregory made a place on the Harvard Debating
Mr. Harold W. Stevens, a graduate of Bates College, who specialized in Chemistry, taking advanced work and also teaching for several years, has been appointed assistant to the professor of chemistry.

Mr. Forrester B. Washington, a Tuffs College man, who has also taken the Harvard University work in English and Elocution, has been secured as instructor in the Academy. Mr. E. M. Pollard, a recent graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, is appointed instructor in mathematics in the Academy.

Mr. A. I. Nasmith has been secured to teach for this year, a temporary adjustment made necessary by the large number of students in the Academy. He is a graduate of Colgate University of 1906, with three years postgraduate work and experience in teaching.

The chair in the School of Theology left vacant by the death of Rev. Dr. John L. Ewell, who for a score of years built his trained scholarship into the work of the school, has not yet been filled. The work of his chair for the year will be carried on by Dr. Geo. O. Little, Rev. Dr. Sterling N. Brown, Dr. Thomas Jessie Jones and Rev. C. H. Butler. It is interesting to note that Dr. Butler is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of Lutheran Memorial Church, who for twenty years was a most efficient and highly valued professor in the School of Theology.

**SQUAD AT WORK**

**By Naps**

The football squad under the direction of Coach Marshall and Manager Curley, got down to preliminary work the early part of the week and by next Saturday a fair estimate of the prospects for the team will be known. Hard work has been delayed because of the late arrival of the men in the professional schools. Captain Allen, Gray, Terry, Barco, Oliver, Tyson, Durrah, Carnichael and a number of medics will be in line Monday and strenuous work will begin.

**New Rules**

The introduction of new rules makes the work of the squad much more strenuous. Careful, rigid study of the rules as well as hard, consistent playing are necessary to make the 1910 varsity. This is Coach Marshall's second year with the team and he is thoroughly familiar with all the veterans. For a few days the recruits will be watched closely and the team promises to be a good one. The change in the rules may affect the personnel of the team in some instances. Heavy men will be handicapped if they are not swift. Mass play is made impossible by the rule providing that there shall be no pushing or pulling of the man with the ball. The forward pass must be made at a point of at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. It may cross the line at any point, but cannot be legally caught at a point more than twenty yards in advance of that line. A tackle must have at least one foot on the ground when he strikes his opponent. A game consists of four periods of fifteen minutes each. A player taken from the game for any cause save disqualification may return once in any succeeding period. There are many changes that must be mastered to prevent excessive penalizing.

Can he come back?

Can "Chappie" Warrick the veteran back of 1905-7 don football togs and measure stride on the grid-iron after two years away from the game? He is a candidate for quarter back and if he still plays steady consistent, alert foot ball as he did in past years old Howard will have another good man at the helm. Warrick was a stiff arm artist and a fast man and should develop into a varsity quarter.

Schedule doubtful

The manager has worked hard since last April on the schedule and is unable to furnish a set of dates because the opposing teams will not act readily and close contracts. The season will open most likely with Annapolis, our rival team, that usually meets Howard in the first game, Oct. 15. Other dates will be announced later.

**DOCTOR BROWN'S ADDRESS**

The forty-third year of the academic departments of the University was signalized this morning by the formal opening address of Dr. E. E. Brown, United States Commissioner of education, on the theme, "The Two Sides of Education—Technical and Liberal." Work begun in these departments last Wednesday. The chapel was filled with old and new students. It is significant that the entering freshman class in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Teachers College makes an event that has never occurred before in the world, namely an entering freshman class of more than 100. The enrollment at the end of this week promises to be 125 Freshmen. This is double the entire enrollment in the college department four years ago, and the largest entering freshman class in any colored institution before has not reached half this number.

The insistence of Dr. Brown who stands as one of the great leaders of the modern educational movement in American education for life, training for the doing of practical things, with his insistence, also on efficiency, is in line with modern training in education. For this, Howard University stands, as it is here training the future teachers, physicians, preachers, civic moral and industrial leaders of a rising race. Dr. Brown spoke in part as follows:

"President of the University, members of the faculties, members of the University, and friends: it is an honor, Mr. President, and I thank you, to be invited to participate in this opening function of your academic year. The ties that have bound us together personally and officially, as you have intimated, are strengthening from year to year, and it is a thing in which we of the Bureau take great satisfaction. Those of us who were present at the inauguration of Dr. Thirkield as President of the University and the celebration at the same time of the fortieth anniversary of the institution felt that the University was under the strong tide of a forward movement which was going to bring about great advancement. That confidence has not been disappointed. Our expectations have grown larger rather than less, as the time has gone on.

What I want to speak of today is the two sides of education, the liberal side and the technical side. A liberally educated man is a man who has learned so thoroughly how the world hangs together that he constantly sees his own interests only as related to the permanent human interests, as interwoven with the interest of all other individuals and of all other peoples on the face of the earth. Technical education teaches a man
The impressive thing was that these straight good beautiful furrows distinguished leadership in this century. The way for which there is a demand. They carry the out of this idea is the abolition of drudgery. Drudgery is work without ideas and ideals, freedom the same work with ideas and ideals.

You are to be congratulated here at Howard University upon the fine showing that your School of Medicine has made in that recent report of the Carnegie Foundation, a thing of great significance for the race. The man who has mastered the profession of medicine, who has become a really professional practitioner of medicine has a work to do in the making of civilization at this time in both races that is of incalculably great importance. The responsibility has been added to him, and he can do things that no one else can do.—and yet I can say almost the same words of the teacher. He needs to be able to help his pupils of all classes to see the light of eternal things in the commonplace things of every day life and yet to do something better than anybody else can do it. The teacher who can do that is a conspicuous part of the twentieth century civilization.

Tailors to Men
“Out of Istock is so large, Our prices are so small, We are in a position To please one and all.”

Bernstein and Goodman
520 Seventh Street, N. W.

A. N. Scarlock
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
1202 T Street, N. W.

R. Harris and Company
Manufacturing Jewelers
We can quote prices satisfactory to all on Class Pins, Medals and Prizes
Manufactured on the premises. Designs furnished by
R. Harris and Company
Corner Seventh and D Streets, N. W.

M. Schumacher
Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler
A fine assortment of watches, clocks and jewelry.
All work guaranteed
Phone Number 7170
1904 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
THE ADAMS CAFE
2201 Seventh Street, N.W.
Board per month $1.50 In advance, 3 meals a day
Get a meal ticket for $1.50 for $1.65 worth
Oysters in every style Meals to order
AL ADAMS, Proprietor

Suits made to Order—$15 and Up
I. HAAS & COMPANY
TAILORS AND DRAPERS
1211 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest

Edwin H. Etz
Optician
1005 G Street, Northwest

G. Dinowitz
Has proven himself the Student's Friend
Open late nights for their sole convenience. Anything
and everything is safe to suit the boys. Special line of
CIGARS, TOBACCOS AND NOTIONS
The Velvet Kind that's all
2221 Seventh Street, Northwest

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS
We need your subscriptions to
pay our bills. You know that with­
out money, we can do nothing, so
pay what you owe.

H. G. Glick
Hats, Shirts, Underwear and Hosiery
Also Arrow Collars and Monarch Shirts
15087th Street, N.W.,—Washington, D.C.

M. Reichgut
MERCHANT TAILOR
1526 7th Street, Northwest

TRIANGLE PRINTING CO.
Job Printing of Every Description
Tickets, Programs, Circulars, Placecards, Letter Heads, Bill
Heads, Statements, Business and Visiting Cards, Invitations,
Pamphlets, etc., a Specialty
Tel. North 2692-M
W. Calvin Chase, Jr., and Company
1212 FLORIDA AVE., N.W.

Open an Account at
Castelberg's
Small Weekly Payments for a Watch, Ring or any other
Piece of Jewelry
Phone M. 2363
935 Pa. Ave. N.W.

The Quick Shop
Order Today Job Tomorrow
Murray Brothers Press
1733 7th Street, Northwest
Phone North 4419

Phone North 1367 Y
Established 1893
A. GLANZMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
Suits sponged and pressed 25c. Special to
University Students. Suits made to order
1844 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Phone North 2232
Agent Manhattan Laundry
R. H. GRIER
HIGH GRADE
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
All Kinds of Newspapers, Periodicals and Stationery
1911 7th St. N.W. —Washington, D.C.

H. A. LINGER
MATTRESS FACTORY
Cooled hair, husk, felt, and cotton mattresses woven
wires, brass, and iron beds and cots, etc.
811 Seventh Street, N. W.

LAW BOOKS
New and Second Hand for Sale at Reasonable Prices
Call and get our little "Red Book Helps for Law Stu­
dents!" it is just what you need. There is no charge for
it.
John Byrne & Company
1322 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
(under New York Tribune Office)