12-22-1911

HU Journal, Volume 9 Issue 9

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v9

Recommended Citation
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v9/9

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 09 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.
The Control of the Fighting Instinct

An Address Recently Delivered to the Male Students of Howard University by D. O. W. Holmes, '01.

The study of the onward march of civilization is a story of warfare, a story of struggle—a story of defeat and victory—a story of the careers of the strenuous. And the heroes whose figures loom large in the annals of the past are those men who fought and won or fought and lost, but fought and never quit. It seems, indeed, that there is something innate in man that makes him a fighting animal and the cosmic urge ever bids him to battle. From the jungle tribes of the Soudan to the high-browed nations of the western world; from the siege of Troy to the siege of Tripoli; from the Polynesian dugout war canoe to chartered seas, to prove an idea. And like Hoxsey, Johnstone, the dreaded fever, the fierce beasts, and the myriad unknown perils of the torrid jungle. Like Shackleton and Peary he cleaves the crystal fastness of the frozen poles, and wrests their secrets from their icy bosoms. Like Columbus he risks life and reputation by sailing forth upon unknown and unchartered seas, to prove an idea. And like Hoxsey, Johnstone, Moissant, Ely, and the rest, he strives with eager wing the upper regions of the treacherous air, and like them gives his life in the game. Men, strong men, men with beating pulse and crimson blood, want to fight, must fight, will fight—it is decreed.

Darwin, in his epoch-making work, has depicted graphically the fierce struggle for existence which obtains universally in nature: has shown us that the best fighters—the fittest survive and become the parents of other generations and ultimately of other and better species. We are justified, therefore, in the conclusion that from the amoeba to man there is a gradual ascent in the fighting ability and the fighting instinct. Hence man is a climax of fighting things, and we are not surprised to find that humanity pays greatest homage to its fighters.

Now why this fighting instinct?
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

The Yule-Tide

In the days of yore, when Herod the king, reigned over Judea, Christ was born in a manger. Since his birth the civilized world in sublime appreciation of his coming, has in one accord celebrated his birth by glorification and festivity, through sacrifice and gift-giving. As the yule-tide steals softly upon us, there is brought to our minds a picture of the Christ-child, as he lay in the crude manger—the one whom they tell us came and suffered that others might live.

Having left a transcending spirit on earth by which mankind might so pattern his life, He ascended into His heavenly kingdom to rule with godly imperiousness and holiness. If there still be He, whom we call Christ, who is supremest among kings, though concerning whose existence we are wont not to believe at times, but have been taught from infancy, by the most precious of creatures, a mother, that there is still a supreme being, a God, in Heaven, who loves tenderly his own, and gives mercies to others, then let us, as a representative portion of the people, who are semi-pathetically and rightfully clamoring for the dubious to be made indubitable, solemnly and divinely invoke Him, God, the omnipotent to most graciously tender us another degree of courageous power, if we may thus style it, by which we may be able to further and better realize the fullest and keenest meaning of a just place in the theatre of life’s activities. Let us again, as we gaily spend
the holidays, freely offer as Xmas bounty to the needed, such gifts as we think might remind them of the significance of the Day, realizing that in just so far as we strive to diffuse the Christmas spirit amongst others, we really ourselves derive its fullest joy. Being ever mindful of these thoughts a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year are inevitably ours.

W. P. T.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to Hold Convention

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Negro Intercollegiate Greek Letter Society, will convene on December 27th, 28th, and 29th, at the seat of the Epsilon Chapter, University of Michigan. Since the establishment of the Fraternity at Cornell in 1906 it has grown to ten active chapters situated in the best universities of this country and Canada, and one graduate chapter at Louisville, Ky.

Everything points to this being the most successful convention ever held. The officers for the past year have been as follows:

President, Frederick Mills, Michigan
Vice President, Geo. W. A. Scott, Columbia
General Secretary, Charles H. Garvin, Howard
Treasurer, Joseph R. Fugett, Cornell

Messes. Clarence Carley and John H. Brown will go as delegates from Beta Chapter.

MRS. ANNA E. MUNNERLYN
THE STUDENTS' INN
Board at $10 per month. Banquets served. Don't forget the number
2200 Georgia Avenue, Northwest

Somerset R. Waters
Wholesale Grocer and Coffee Roaster
1342 Seventh Street, Northwest

A Christmas Wish
By Edward Eyre Hunt

That love may the eyes of them Who keep the season of His birth Till to the starry hosts, our earth Shall be the Star of Bethlehem.

Under the Lecture Tree

When his toil is o'er and his last word rings, In the echoing halls of state, In haste the parting statesman springs For the distant paths, elate; He seeks not to cool his fevered brow 'Mong the woods and streams so free, But he's off to bend the tempting bough Of the gold-laden lecture tree. There's a tent where the spell-binder holds them bound As he tells of reforms he's wrought, And the cheers and the storms of applause resound, To show just how well he's caught; There's a welcoming strain by the village band— And a check that is far from wee— Oh, there's naught in this world that is half so grand As life 'neath the lecture tree Oh, some may sigh for a quiet throne On a distant cannibal isle, And some may conquer the wilds alone, Where there's never a cheer nor smile, But give the statesman a tale to tell— And the check that is far from wee— And he'll rattle it off, while the crowd cries "Swell!" 'Neath the wonderful lecture tree.

Handel's "The Messiah"

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week the University Choral Society, under the direction of Miss Lulu Vere Childers, head of the Department of Music, rendered Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The Choral Society was assisted in the rendition by Mrs. Martha B. Anderson, soprano soloist of Chicago; Mr. Roland W. Hayes, tenor soloist of Boston; Mr. C. C. Clarke, baritone soloist of New York; Miss Lulu Vere Childers, directress, was the contralto soloist. A detailed account of the rendition will be published later.

Yuletide is now upon us and the unfolding of a New Year begins soon. It is a season of earnest amendment as well as of joyous reverence. In an endeavor to offer a thought which might fitly be dedicated to this holy season, the thought which the word "now" suggests seems very appropriate. This is the seasonly offered thought—and may it not be in vain; while this season of amendment is on, let each person truly appreciate the meaning of the word "now" and, then, purpose in his heart to act NOW. Put to flight stealthy procrastination; and wend off coy timidity; drive away grim Doubt; and invite determined activity. As is expressed by Adelaide A. Procter,—

Rise, for the day is passing.
And you lie dreaming on;
The others have buckled their armor
And forth to the fight have gone;
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play;
The past and the future are nothing
In the face of the stern Today.
Rise, for the day is passing;
The sound that you scarcely hear
Is the enemy marching to battle—
Arise! for the foe is here!
Stay not to sharpen your weapons,
Or the hour will strike at last,
When you dream of a coming battle
You may wake to find it past.

If you want to be dressed in the Latest Fashion and to the Top Notch

GET YOUR CLOTHES AT

A. C. BOBYS
Tailor for College Students for 20 Years
507 11th St., N. W.
MODERATE PRICES

Ye Old Howard Tailor
Hon. J. C. Napier Addresses Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed another treat in having an address from Honorable J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, and graduate of Howard Law School 1872. Honorable Mr. Napier, desiring to say that which would be of the greatest good to Howard students spoke plain practical truths. In the first half of his address, he spoke of the means by which a young colored man can succeed. He dwelt upon obedience to duty and law as expressed in chapter three of the Proverbs, and at the same time, verified his statements by citation of examples. The latter part of the address was practical information concerning the southern part of this country as a place where a young colored man can succeed. He mentioned the productive regions of the South and put stress upon the need of well trained business men and traders, and men who can apply science to farming and mining. The address was extremely effective in that the speaker was an example of what he preached. Secretary Marchant deserves credit for securing such men to address the Y. M. C. A.

Semi-Annual Prom

The Semi-Annual Reception of the C. U. C. will be given Dec. 26. The Council wishes to announce that this dance will be strictly informal and we hope to see all students and our many friends in attendance.

A. N. Scurlock
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
900 U Street, N. W.

Correct Apparel for Men and Youths
SAKS & COMPANY
Pennsylvania Avenue Seventh St.

Red Letter Day

On Friday, Dec. 15th, at the chapel exercises, the platform was filled with distinguished guests, the foremost men of the Negro race. This galaxy of devoted, conscientious, consecrated Negro leaders from the various walks and fields of active and useful service was, to say the least, inspiring to the body of students. They served as human documents of the theory that is held up before the students each day. In their presence and practical talks they served as outstanding examples of the success that can and must necessarily accrue, as the result of the unselfish, unstinted service of the educated Negro.

There were to be seen on the rostrum Dr. Booker T. Washington, the prominent Negro educator, Hon. J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, Mr. R. L. Smith, a Texas banker, Major R. R. Moton, of Hampton Institute, President Kealing of the Western University Quendairo, Kansas; Hon. W. H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, President Page of the University of Oklahoma, Rev. D. W. Hays, Mr. Kolb, Mr. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News of New York, Mr. Thompson, president of the Negro Press Association, and Hon. Mr. McKinley, collector of the port of Georgetown.

The principal speech on the occasion was made by Dr. Washington in which he pointed out that it is the duty of the young Negro to get education scientific or what ever it may be in order to put it to some practical use. The greatest use to which it could be put, he further showed is to employ it in going into the bowels of the earth and getting out the products from its vast store for the advancement of the civilization, of the Negro in the South. He upheld to the student body that the difficulties of the South are tremendous opportunities for work and development.

Short and inspirational addresses were made by Mr. Kealing, Hon. A. L. Smith, and Hon. W. H. Lewis. Mr. Smith spoke primarily of the opportunities for the business man in the South. He cited the case of a bank in Texas under his leadership starting with a capital of $10,000, which in the course of one year, and that the first of its establishment, handling a quarter of a million dollars, receiving a deposit of $150,000, increasing its capital at the end of the year to $70,000.

The students as well as the faculty looked upon the hour spent in listening to the most representative men of the race, as one of the most profitable in the college career.

Academy Class '10 Holds Reunion

The Journal is pleased to note that on Dec. 2, the "Prep" Class of '10 held a reunion and entertained Mr. Archibald Derricks, a member of the class, who recently left for his home Santo Domingo. A rich board, class song and yells, and reminiscences of old "prep" days were enjoyed. Miss Anna R. Barker of the chief banquet speech which kindled new hopes and aspirations in the academy graduates.

Phone North 7170 Work Guaranteed
M. SCHUMACHER
Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, and Optical goods
1904 14th Street N. W.

University Cafe
A Cafe for Students run by Students
Ice Cream Soda
2041 Georgia Avenue, Northwest

Dulin & Martin Company
Housefurnishings
China, Glass, and Silver
1215 F; 1214-16-18 G Streets, Northwest
gressive. We are not merely wishing you merriment and happiness and leaving you to work these blessings out for yourselves. Behind the printed words are the strong desire and the well planned intention to contribute our share to the fulfillment of our amiable hope. And in so far as The Journal touches your lives and contributes to your enjoyment we feel, and we want you to feel, that the seasonable phrases have a real and hearty meaning for every one of you.

* Plan your vacation and do not leave it to accident, to chance or to the last hurried moment. For most, the Christmas vacation, next to the summer vacation, is the one leisure of the year. It is the time when it is possible to stop, think, gain a fresh impulse for another year rest, refresh all new being and, for a brief season, have one’s fresh social contact. Nearly all the holidays, long or short, are chances of the year to see a new place or a new landscape, gain a fresh horizon and make new friends. These are all precious opportunities and none of them should ever be missed. If any study has ever interested you or any reading won a place in your mind, try to extend it a bit. A vacation planned is worth tenfold more than the aimless drift of planless days. Doubtlessly you have had holidays that came to a close, leaving you aware that time and money had gone without return, with nothing secured for lack of plan. Hence plan your vacation and draw the best returns therefrom.

* "Good Will" is one of the finest of Christian graces. "Good will toward men and peace on earth" is the seasonable greeting. It is to be doubted if a person is a real Christian who does not possess it. And it is quite as certain that he is not a good individual in his environment. Good will is evidence of three things—courage, sincerity, and knowledge. These are the qualities a true man displays when he speaks to a man with whom he disagrees. When he speaks to or of another, with whom he differs in an unkind or insolent manner, he shows the lack of the courage of his convictions, the love of truth and a knowledge of the subject in dispute.

When a man is violent, ill-tempered and threatening in dispute, you can set him down as being on the wrong side and his ill-will is simply the reaction of his ignorance. Just go over your own field of experience and whenever you find a fellow who is continually "knocking", because you have beaten him to it or because you don’t agree with him, note that people generally have no faith in his intelligence. No man knows all the truth, but the man who knows the most of it wears his knowledge modestly. ..

More Honor

It is interesting to read in Davis’ Magazine of Medicine, the following paragraph:

"Howard University, Medical Department. Number applicants. 2; passed, 2; average, 85; Honor Roll, H. L. Mackeiley, 1910, 90."

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
And why is it that in the absence of a real cause for conflict nations have always invented games of one sort or another suitable for all classes and ages of its people, whose essential feature is a contest, a striving for supremacy? Indeed, the more strenuous of these games, both mental and physical, have become national and international in their importance. In Greece the Olympic games; in England, polo, cricket and tennis. In America, baseball, football, racing, pugilism, etc., hold the spot light year in and year out.

A few weeks ago every newspaper in this country was eager and ready to herald to an expectant world the record of the daily struggle between two base ball teams; and every red blooded alive man and woman in the country was as eager to hear as the papers were to tell. Long lines stood all night to gain admission to the grounds, and fabulous prices were paid for seats. It was the worship that the American people offered to those who strive against each other. And the event of all events, the one which to my mind aroused the most universal enthusiasm and interest was the struggle for physical mastery between a white man and a black man. Now, why is this?

Biology clearly shows us that every part and attribute of an organism is perfectly adapted to assist that organism in leading the life which it was destined to lead, or as a rudiment of some organ which has atrophied from many generations of disuse. Thus the hawk has talons adapted to seize, to hold and to carry off his prey. The polar bear has covering adapting him to the rigors of the Arctic climate. A woodpecker has a beak and neck and beak designed to bore holes in trees in search for its sustenance. The lion is keen, agile and strong, with sharp claws and sharper teeth to seize and hold and tear and rend. His life depends upon these provisions. And so, the young hawk, when a fledgling plays at seizing things, in practice for later life. The lion cubs, like kittens, tumble and scratch and leap upon each other, doing their future deeds in miniature. And boys play games in which striving against opposition for the mastery is a salient feature. They organize armies, appoint generals and wage tremendous wars, and thus we see that man is subject to the biologic laws as are all other living groups.

This, then, gives us the answer. Man is endowed with the fighting instinct because fighting is to be his chief occupation in life; and, as everywhere else in the realm of natural law those who have best profited in the life of preparation and have most faithfully practiced those arts whose mastery in the tumultuous world struggle becomes necessary, will survive and become the physical, moral and intellectual parents of generations of better men.

This proposition established, it may be well to note that civilization is rapidly bringing men into such humane relations as to render physical conflict less and less necessary; and while individuals and nations are still ready in rare cases to average heinous insurts with bullet, blow or battle, yet bloody deeds are more in history than in prophecy, and personal encounters are rapidly relegated to the archives of savagery. The conflicts of today—the battles of tomorrow—are struggles of brain, not brawn; the weapons, the sword of the spirit, and not the sword of Gideon.

But the fighting instinct you say, "the blood lust, the love of actual physical violence is all powerful, well nigh irresistible." In answer let me remind you that water too is all powerful and well nigh irresistible, and if unconstrained, immensely destructive. At Johnstown and more recently at Austin, Pennsylvania, water ran riot without restraint sweeping to destruction many lives and much accumulated wealth; leaving in its wake grief and desolation. At Niagara, on the other hand, under curb and bit it is made to do the work of a million horses—to light cities and to turn the wheels of commerce, leaving in its wake peace, happiness and prosperity. It is the law that water must come down hill, with harm or with help—but come down it must and will. And so this urge to conflict, normal to the human heart must and will find expression. Shall it emerge unharnessed and wild, leaving wreck and ruin; or under the bit and curb of noble aspirations and lofty ideals? Are you daily practicing the sort of control, which takes advantage of the instinct to struggle, diverting it into the channels of the largest usefulness?

Now you young men are in the most critical period of your existence. You are passing through that stage when every move you make is weaving some habit into the web and woof of your being. You are casting your character in the mould of daily action. Plastic now the stuff is, but soon to be unalterably set by drying out process of maturity; and note this—every line, every curve, every blemish will certainly be delineated in the finished product. Is the sculptor careful of the character and condition of his mould? Infinitely more careful must you be in your daily doings, for the cast you are.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits
FOR HIRE

ONE DOLLAR

JULIUS COHEN
1104 Seventh St. N. W. Phone North 3628

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.

Scissors and Razors Sharpened Tel. Main 1085

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital and Invalid supplies, Orthopedic Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Hose, Etc.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

1004 F St. N. W.
making is man. And the world makes selection of its men for its adornment with far more scrupulous care than the most critical connoisseur the works of art for the adornment of his palace.

"Now what are you doing?" you—Howard’s athletes—"you, who will typify the fighters?" How are you making your mould? Under the conditions presented here at this University you have a most excellent opportunity to form the habits to which I refer by daily practice. You are athletes—football players, track men—follow baseball, tennis, etc., and the very nature of your athletics is conducive to the development of the virtues of which I shall briefly refer.

First, athletics develop the feeling of responsibility. Take the track meet, for instance. The crack hundred yard man can do the distance in ten flat—when he is right. Carelessness in his training habits prevents his being right. A piece of pie or a cigarette at the wrong time, may cut down a fifth of a second of his speed. In the test he fails to show form, loses points, and perhaps the meet. The man upon whom rested the honor of the college has been faithless to his trust, has failed to measure up to his responsibility. Now—notice neither pie eating nor cigarette smoking are unpardonable sins per se. The mollycoddle who never does anything else might as well occupy his time eating pie and smoking cigarettes. He is a cipher and cannot lose: nothing from nothing leaves nothing. But to the training athlete such an act is rank treason.

Professor Fairfield, for so many years Dean of the college, tried to take the members of his department at the beginning of each year and impress upon us the meaning of the motto—"Noblesse oblige." Rank, young men, imposes obligation. The more prominent you are, whether in college athletics or in the world, the larger loom your errors. Fight now against such an apparently small thing as a petty violation of the training code, until absence becomes habitual and easy. Do you expect your prominence to end with college athletics? If so, it makes little difference what habits you form. A social cipher in life, however, we expect to develop from the sideline cipher in college—not from the hosts of the fighters. [To be continued]

The Journal’s All-American Colored Foot Ball Team

Oliver, Howard, Left End
Midgette, Lincoln, Right End
J. D. Aiken, Hampton, L. Tackle
Perry Bell, Howard, R. Tackle
Joins, Shaw, Left Guard
Cleland, Howard, R. Guard
Beamon, Howard, Center
Gray, Capt. Howard, L. H. Back
Brown, Shaw, F. Back
Scott, Hampton, L. H. Back
Collins, Lincoln, Quarter

The foot ball season is now over and all the sporting editors are busying themselves selecting an All-American team. This is in no respects an easy task, but requires not only great knowledge of the game, a foot ball ‘eye,’ but also the opportunity to see all these larger teams in action in most of the games. It is not fair to the foot ball player or to the critic to judge a player in one game only or to give him an honored position on account of a former reputation. To pick a team then, necessitates the critics to take into consideration the playing of the gridiron hero for the whole season. THE JOURNAL with the supply of foot ball knowledge at its command and with all big games having been seen feels justified in selecting the above All-American Colored Team.

The Physical Society

The regular meeting of the Physical Society was held in the Physical Laboratory on the first floor of the Science Hall last Friday afternoon. Prof. Perkins lectured the society on the Rotary Converter, in connection with the introduction of several pieces of new electrical apparatus which have been recently installed. The professors of the respective sciences and mathematics, along with the students of advance Physics, will attend the sessions of the American Physical Society at the Bureau of Standards during the holidays.

A Yule-Tide Thought

Fail not to call to mind, in the course of the twenty-fifth of this month, that the Divinest Heart that ever walked the earth was born on that day: and then smile and enjoy yourselves for the rest of it; for mirth is also of Heaven’s making.

Leigh Hunt

Orders by telephone receive prompt attention. N. 5865
Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery
Cigars and Tobacco

ICE CREAM, THE VELVET KIND, IS AT
SHAPIRO BROTHERS
Cor. Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

F. R. HILLYARD
Jeweler and Scientific Optician
A Full Line of Wristwatches, Clocks, and Jewelry
Work Called for and Delivered Promptly. Send Postal
Repairing in all its branches
1827 7th St. N. W. Tel. North 1522
University Work Specially Solicited

Repairing Neatly Done Branch 503 9th St., N. W.
Our $2 Derbies and Soft Hats have
No Equals

BRODT’S HATS
Are of the Highest Standard
Factory and Sales Room 413 11th St., Northwest
Phone Main 4474-Y
Chapel Notes

Mr. Justin Carter of the Harrisburg Bar, gave quite an encouraging talk at the exercises on Tuesday.

Dr. J. O. Spenser, President of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., gave a short address at the exercises on Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Diton was present at the exercises on Tuesday, and rendered two piano selections, which were heartily encored.

Mrs. Jenny Smith, noted evangelist, was present at the chapel exercises Tuesday and gave a short talk out of her wealth of experience.

On Monday night Dec. 4, a very inspiring and helpful illustrated lecture on personal and national thrift was given by Mr. M. Fairfield, a relative of ex-dean Fairchild of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Last Thursday Dr. Howard Russell, head of the Lincoln League of America and Dr. Perly Baker, Superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of America, gave brief addresses at the mid-day exercises.

D. N. WALFORD

Fine Cutlery, Sporting and Athletic Goods
Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Kodaks and Cameras
Phone, Main 2725
909 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest

How about Christmas

We carry a full line of Adlers Gloves, Suspender, Neckwear, Sox, Shirts, Sweaters, &c. Everything put in a beautiful fancy box FREE

Newport Tailoring Company
1514 Seventh Street, Northwest

Basket Ball

Manager Logan will take the basket ball team on its northern trip during the holidays where he is scheduled to play several games with the strong basket ball teams in New York and Jersey City. The team this year is stronger than ever. Outside the regulars from last year the team is strengthened by Lewis and Sykes. These two stars need no introduction to the Howard basketball world. They have played on our teams in the years gone by and their ability is well known to all. Manager Logan has arranged a fine schedule and we are looking forward to another successful season. Coach Marshall and the sporting editor will accompany the team on the holiday trip.

Saturday night the varsity was successful in defeating the Hiawathas to the tune of 43 to 2.

Prof. Jones Presents Petition

Representatives of the Monday Evening Club petitioned President Taft last week to incorporate in his next message to Congress on District affairs recommendations concerning the limitations of slum alleys, the passing of the "loan shark" bill and the introduction of trained nurses into the public school system. Others in the party were Rev. Van Schaik, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. C. Thorn, W. P. Clifford, G. S. Wilson and F. L. Siddons.

H. W. SELLHAUSEN
Books, Periodicals, Magazines, Stationery, Cigars and Notions
1808 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I. Haas and Co.
Popular Price Tailors
Suits to order $18.00 up
1211 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C.

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Advantages unsurpassed. Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific, and general equipment. Plant worth over one million dollars. Faculty of one hundred. 1500 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Devoted to liberal studies. Courses in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, Dean.

The Teachers College


The Academy

Faculty of ten. Three courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean.

The Commercial College


School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences


Professional Schools

The School of Theology


The School of Medicine: Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges

Over forty professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Large building connected with new Freedmen's Hospital, costing half a million dollars. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Pharmaceutical College, twelve professors; Dental College, twenty-three professors. Post-Graduate School and Polyclinic. Address Edward A. Balloch, M. D., Dean, Fifth and W Streets, Northwest.

The School of Law

Faculty of eight. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Occupies own building opposite Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, Northwest.

For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.
Alumni Notes
By Secretary J. C. Waters, Jr.

Alumni pass the news on and send in your brother alumnus' subscription to The Journal.

"Energetic Excellence" and the "Howard Idea" seem to be placing Howard men in the front rank everywhere, which, however, though pleasing, is not surprising to the General Alumni Association.

C. H. Tavernier, Esq., (Law, 1910) writes from Huntington, W. Va., that there are several Howard men in Huntington and vicinity, all doing well. They have requested a copy of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association and propose to form a local Alumni Association which shall be affiliated with the parent body.

Word comes from Charleston, W. Va., to the effect that Dr. J. C. Ellis (Med. 1910) has been appointed Assistant Medical Examiner for the city of Charleston. The position is said to be a very nice compliment to the doctor's growing practice, the duties being not very burdensome and the fees of the duties involved netting about $25 a week.

Upper Classmen will be pleased to learn that their former Parliamentarian, E. J. Graham, Jr.

Ladies and Gents' Shoe Shine Parlor
Mrs. ADA STOWE
High Grade Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos. All Kinds of Newspapers, Periodicals and Stationery
702 Florida Ave. Washington, D. C.

Esq., (Law, '10) has struck a winning gate in Wheeling, W. Va., where he is the only colored person at the bar. This may also be said of T. L. Higgins, Esq., (Law 1910) of Clarkesburg, West Va. Mr. Higgins besides having a growing practice, is founder and editor of an energetic newspaper called "The Clarion."

Law alumni in particular will be proud to have additional evidence of the fine record being made in the state of Washington by Andrew R. Black, Esq., (Law) of Seattle. In a recent case before the highest court of Washington the appeal was on an action to set aside an assignment of a contract of sale of certain real estate in the choicest section of the city of Seattle. The question involved was the giving effect of a scheme to prevent the assignees, a colored man and wife, from holding the land which they had purchased. Mr. Black won in both the lower and the appellate courts, thereby placing in the books a judicial precedent of far reaching interest and great value to all the colored people of the United States.

The Alumni Association met in special called meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 9, 1911, with President Holmes in the chair. The call for the meeting was sent out by means of three hundred post cards addressed to enrolled alumni and other alumni who have subscribed to the Gymnasium fund. In addition to these cards, notice of the meeting appeared in the local newspapers as well as in the papers of several other cities.

The response to the call was rather disappointing as to size, but more than justified itself in interest and energy. Chairman T. H. R. Clarke (Law) reported from the Committee on Constitution, and after a spirited discussion of all the provisions of the instrument drafted by the Committee, the instrument, as amended, was adopted unanimously.

Colored Man's Education

The sole prescription for the Colored man to be farmers and blacksmiths is ceasing to take hold in many sections of the country and the Negro boy and girl is being trained in the arts, sciences and professions, and are "making good."

Fisk, Howard and Wilberforce are responsible for a number of educated men and women who are not in sympathy that we should be blacksmiths. The Negro has long ago learned that he does not want a one-sided education. He wants a full round education and a chance to use it. Schools of every branch and every character are needed to make him a full rounded man.

It is indeed gratifying to note the wonderful progress made by Negroes along the higher lines of educational life.