Emancipation Celebration

The Semi-centennial of the issuing of the great Proclamation by the great Emancipator was fittingly observed. Honorable A. E. Pillsbury of Boston Speaks

Throughout this broad land of ours, the people of the Negro race, and also some of the white have assembled from time to time since the beginning of the New Year, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation and to pay respectful homage and merited tribute to the sacred memory of Abraham Lincoln, the father of the immortal decree, Tuskegee Institute under the guidance of Dr. Booker T. Washington has held an emancipation celebration for many years on the first day of the year. Howard University did not hold its celebration on the exact date of the anniversary but what was lost in time was fittingly supplied in the quality of the celebration which the University held last Friday evening, January 10, 1913, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Professor P. O'Cannell of the School of Theology, in which he thanked Almighty God for the gift of such brave men as Abraham Lincoln. Then, "My Country 'tis of Thee" was zealously sung by the large audience, which filled the spacious chapel to the doors. Following this the Emancipation Proclamation was read by W. S. Hanna, a student of the University. Then came the crowning feature of the great occasion—the address, "Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator," delivered by the Honorable Mr. A. E. Pillsbury, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts.

The Honorable Mr. Pillsbury in his excellent paper recited the unique history of the life of the immortal Lincoln, who, though born in the depths of obscurity, without educational opportunities, external attraction or other recommendation than true manhood made his way into the foremost ranks of American life to fix himself for all times as the leader of the people, champion of human freedom, martyr and saint.

Mr. Pillsbury made it clear that Lincoln was identified with the cause of human liberty from the days of his youth, and quoted the memorable statement made by the emancipator, "I cannot remember the day when I did not think slavery was unjust." In the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Pillsbury summarized the life of the great man who came and went in a day, but who left behind him a record, in behalf of human freedom, which will endure until the end of time.

Following the speech, Miss Edith L. Motte read the poem, "Fifty Years," written by James W. Johnson. The audience sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which concluded the exercises.

Slavery and Emancipation

The enslavement of the Negro, the holding of this human kind, endowed as much as any other with certain inalienable rights, in the throes of chattel slavery is a blot upon American history. Under the American system of slavery the Negro was considered as property and not as population, and hence was amendable to the laws and treatments pertaining to property and not those laid down for the governance of mankind.

Such a modus operandi was violating and demoralizing to the master and unjust in the last degree to the victim of the system. It gave the master the wrong idea of human right, and caused him to lose sight of the Christian idea in dealing with his fellow-men. The Christianity of slavery was one that did not christianize, and the civilization of slavery was one that did not civilize, but which went back to the tendencies of barbarity. We still have traces of the pernicious influence of slavery in atrocities practiced upon the Negro on the day of injustice and unfairness in the courts of the land, lynching, disfranchisement, and all evils. The Negro was not taught to work more than is a beast of burden, he was not educated, was not christianized, was not given any insight into the intricacies of the white man's civilization other than what he himself gleaned by a distant contact. I dare not say association.

Such a system, the most prominent feature of which was a gross violation of the eternal laws of God, could not long continue without becoming a moral issue. It (Concluded on Page 8)
Personals

“A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.”

The man with two girls in the same hall—Geo. Fowler.

For expert pronunciation of difficult words see Braggo.

The first man at the “At Home” last Saturday was “Big T.” Beamon.

George says nothing pleases him more than to hear his Malindy sing.

Miss R. S. says the only fault she finds with Nicko is that he can’t talk.

Miss B. N. says Ruffin was too dead for her. Layton, you’re such cruel “—-

(Alexford says he wants only a few more trials and then he’ll down Jap Brown.

Watch out Nick, Mosley is right after you. You should have seen him at the “At Home.”

Say Brice, I thought you said you were not in the line up. Why don’t you act “do right” with Raleigh.

Legal Papers Drawn up and Executed

C. E. LUCAS, LL. B.
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Building Treasurer’s Office

Appointment especially for Howard University

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

NOT ONLY DO
You Benefit Yourself

BUT

You Help Us

What would Jimmie McLendon do if his Miner Hall girl threw him down? (Right out to St. Elizabeth).

Crawford brought back from down home a dozen shirts with all sorts of wall paper designs on them.

Say, McKelvie, you ought to hide yourself for the rest of the year. Say, folks, he has never even held any imaginary parts.

Bill Jason’s Chin-chilla has about worn its newness off; so now he holds no parts of ’em and Catalan can work with ease.

Poor Parker is having it very hard, no girl in the city and Winthrop has killed his chances on the hill. He is now trying to bother Ed Gray.

There have been all sorts of changes in the “line up” since the holidays. There was warning but the victims wouldn’t heed. Even Purnell is playing a steady position.

University Notices

SUNDAY
Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a.m.
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a.m.
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 3 p.m.
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Deutscher Verein, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class, Message of the Twelve Prophets, Mr. Walter Dyson, Room 25, Clark Hall, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Class, The Life of Paul, Mr. E. P. Davis, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Mr. E. M. Polkard, Room 103, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles, Dr. L. B. Moore, Room 212, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.
The Gospel in Athletic Phrases, Mr. Alonzo Smith, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Christian Evidences and Ethics, Dr. Pezaria O’Connell, 8:00 P. M.
Studies in the Life of Christ, Mr. G. W. Hines, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Studies in Old Testament Characters, Mr. T. M. Greely, Room 47, Clark Hall, 8:30 P. M.
The Social Teachings of Jesus, Dr. E. L. Parks, Library Hall, 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY
Postalozi-French, Library Hall, 3 p.m.
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p.m.
Soot Court, Law School, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p.m.
Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

Athletic Association Elects Managers and Assistants

The second regular meeting of the Athletic Association for this season was a stormy session. The election of a football manager took more than an hour. When the din and smoke of battle had cleared away, the following officers were pronounced: Football Manager, F. A. Taylor; Assistants, Clayborne George, J. W. Parker, P. H. Davis; Track Manager, R. E. Beamon; Assistants, Alpheus Merchant, J. Caleb Richmond, E. B. Smith; Tennis Manager, J. D. McLendon; Assistants, M. M. Harris, S. A. Allen, L. H. Brown; Cricket Manager, H. A. Williams; Assistants, L. W. Howard, William Husker son; Representative to the Council from the Medical School, E. Clayton Terry.

H. A. LINGER
MATTRESS FACTORY
Curled hair, buck, felt, and cotton mattresses woven wires, brass, and iron beds and cots, etc.

933 3rd Street, N. W.

Phone North 1367 Y Established 1893

A. GLANZMANS MERCHANT TAILOR

Suits sponged and pressed 25c. Special to University Students. Suits to order $16.00 up

1844 7th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
College Athletics Scored

Dr. McCracken Points out Four Evils Undermining Amateur Spirit in American Colleges

In an address before the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its last meeting, Dr. J. C. McCracken claimed that the four following evils undermine the amateur spirit of American athletics:

1. The standard of performance is raised so high that the ordinary student is discouraged, realizing that he is hopelessly outclassed, and hence gives up playing the game that he would otherwise enjoy and that should be kept within his reach.

2. The competitor is singled out and put into a special class above his fellows, requiring separate quarters, special diet and consequent privileges to make the drudgery less irksome.

3. The publicity accompanying contests puts them into the class of public spectacles for which people pay to see, thus enabling them to acquire certain rights over the players, who become mere performers. Athletic authorities and rules committees are thus led to consider the spectator rather than the men for whom the game should be designed.

4. The winning of the games and not the observance of the spirit of the law and the practice of fair play become of paramount importance. The professional motive of gain replaces the amateur motive of the thrill of the contest.

Said Dr. McCracken: "Every true sport insists upon fairness and justice for its opponents. Anything which has a smattering of unfairness is frowned down, and yet many of the athletic associations of this country send scouts to spy out the style of game played by their opponents. In some instances a few important signals may be picked up and used to good advantage. Because of this system of spying among the eastern schools, practically all large institutions are forced to do most of their football training behind closed gates. The students of the institution and friends of the members of the team are not admitted unless they can give the password. What an abused development of college sports in a free country where students enter the sports for the love of the game.

"Another condition equally deplorable, a sin of omission rather than commission, exists at most of our large colleges. That is a condition whereby teams play against each other year after year and no members of the team except the line men are given an opportunity for even a meeting acquaintance. A great football player who had been out of the game for ten or twelve years was asked this question: 'How many men you played against in college do you know socially?' After thinking for some time, he said: 'Three, but two of these are dead.'

"From an ethical standpoint we believe the six following conditions are desirable in order that each athlete may, while in college, receive the best preparation for his life after graduating: (1) A close supervision of all sports by the institutions; (2) A hearty approval of athletics by all faculty members; (3) A classification of all schools according to eligibility requirements; (4) All athletic instructors responsible to the institution and considered officers of the same; (5) Only men of good clean lives and high moral standards employed as athletic instructors; (6) A social system which will tend to create friendship between competitors of various teams."

Notes

It is encouraging to note that tennis will be conducted hereafter on as firm a basis as other sports. The tennis manager assures the lovers of the sport some high class tournaments for this spring.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society is offering to the public another rare treat, Friday evening, January 24, at which time Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Ex-President of Amherst College will address the society on the late American poet of promise, Sydney Lanier.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STATIONERY

Wm. Ballantyne and Sons
1409 F Street

Dulin & Martin Company
Housefurnishings
China, Glass, and Silver
1215 F; 1214-16-18 G Streets, Northwest

SCURLOCK
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
Rates to Howard Students
900 U Street, N. W.
How Howard did well to celebrate with an inspiring program the semi-centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, that immortal document that gave her birth. Howard, perhaps more than any other institution, is the direct outgrowth of the Emancipation Proclamation. Besides, in so doing she is in line with all the Negro institutions of the country. Our own Dean T. Moore was the principal speaker at the Emancipation celebration at Hampton on January the first.

The changes in educational methods are gradual and evolutionary the same as in any other phase of life. Only a few years back there was the old iron clad, rock rubbed classical system of training, emphasizing Latin, Greek and mathematics. This gave way, with the development of social and physical sciences, to a new and more democratic pedagogy, the elective system, worked into the same as in any other phase of life. Only a few years back there was the old iron clad, rock rubbed classical system of training, emphasizing Latin, Greek and mathematics. This gave way, with the development of social and physical sciences, to a new and more democratic pedagogy, the elective system, worked into the system threw the student too much upon his own resources in choosing. In other words, it presupposed that the freshman was a senior on the score of judgment. This system is gradually being superseded by the group system, which too, leaves a wide margin to the freshman and sophomore in electing courses.

The perplexing question confronting the educators as well as the students today is whether the student should specialize or generalize during the pursuit of his college course. This is a subject that has caused untold hours of sober thought, and writing beyond measure. The idea that seems destined to prevail, however, is that the college student should generalize, that he should pursue a college course with an eye single to broadening himself in the liberal arts and not to learning primarily something that is of immediate benefit to him in after life.

This idea, at any rate, seems reasonable; certainly the broadening in general culture will not come in studies subsequent to the college course: hence all the liberal culture that can be hoped for in such a case, must come through experience with men and affairs.

Eureka Selects Debating Team

On Wednesday evening, January 15th, the Eureka Literary Society, in a competitive contest of high order, selected for the Academy debating team proper, N. O. Goodloe, J. H. Mosley and H. J. Wilson with nearly equal honors, and C. A. Morgan, alternate.

The subject, “Resolved: That the presidential term of office should be limited to one elective term of six years,” was discussed from many angles by the nine contestants. The same subject will be debated by the team when it meets Virginia Union Academy team next March 14th.

The team is the best that can be had from the Academy, and is of the quality to make the best she has ever had. There is every reason to believe that with proper coaching this team will wipe out the stain of the defeat suffered at the hands of Union last year, and bring home the victory to Old Howard.

Howard University Journal

Friday, January 17, 1913

EDITORIAL

The larger universities and colleges are beginning more to recognize the honor system in examinations. It is in vogue in the University of Virginia, Princeton and few others already. The system prima facie works well in that, it places the student on his manhood, and on his sense of honor. Of course it will not work perfectly as nothing else will, but it argues an improvement on the present system.

Howard University Journal

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1908 at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Subscription $1.00

5 Cents per copy

“H. FANT HATRIE LRE PER QUAND H. EST CHAUD.”

JOURNAL STAFF

JEREMIAH LUCK, JR., '13 Editor-in-Chief

E. M. CHANDLER, '13, Associate Editor

THOMAS R. DAVIS, '14, Associate Editor

WALTER E. THIBS, '14, Associate Editor

WM. A. POLLOCK, '15, Associate Editor

HENRY F. NIXON, '14, Business Manager

CLAYBURN GEORGE, '15, Assistant Business Manager

PORTER B. LENNOX, '13, Advertising Mgr.

WILLIAM H. HARPER, '14, Circulation Mgr.

F. A. TAYLOR, '14, Athletic Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Academy, J. H. Mosley

Law School, S. T. Kelly

Medical School, C. D. Downing

Theological School, E. B. Smith

Commercial College, D. E. Wells

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,

Howard University,

Washington, D. C.

Friday, January 17, 1913

STEIN’S

$20 College Suits to Order----$14.75

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

Twenty Dollar Overcoat to your Order for $18.25

M. STEIN & CO.

IMPORTERS AND TAILORS

808-810 F Street, Northwest
Prof. T. M. Gregory Addresses the Bethel Literary and Historical Association

On last Tuesday evening Prof. T. M. Gregory of the English department appeared before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association in a treatment of the subject Stupidity. The Negroe's Lost Virtue. The subject itself is an unusual one, hence all were anxious to get Prof. Gregory's view.

Prof. Gregory held the intense interest of his audience for more than an hour, while he gave a superb and scholarly exposition of this difficult subject. His idea of the stupid man is that he is one who is slow to perceive and grasp a thought, but firm and tenacious of grasp after the thought has been once gotten. As to the external appearance of the stupid man he is stolid, and without facial expression.

The speaker showed that stupidity is a virtue, by contrasting the attainments and contributions to the world of the brilliant and aesthetic peoples of both ancient and modern times with those of the sturdy, stolid, stupid peoples of these times; and by a like contrast of characters of history. He placed the brilliant Greeks against the stolid Romans, the showy Celts, represented by the French, over against the sturdy Teutons, represented by the English and Germans. He contrasted the service to the world and to his country of Napoleon to that of Wellington or Cromwell, and pointed out that even in American history it has been men like Washington and Lincoln, with no inviting exteriors or no apparent brilliancy, who have left the greatest impress.

This enviable quality of stalidity, of stupidity, he asserted, the Negro lacks, and if it is not with him an inherent quality, it is one, Prof. Gregory claims, to be cultivated.

World's Largest Libraries

The greatest libraries of the world, according to the late Dr. Portesene, now rank as follows: British Museum, 3,500,000 to 4,000,000; National library Paris, 3,500,000; Imperial library, St. Petersburg, 1,887,000; Library of Congress, Washington D. C., 1,794,000; Royal library, Berlin, 1,1000,000; Royal library, Munich, 1,1000,000; Imperial library, Vienna, 1,000,000; Harvard University, Boston, 900,000; New York public library, 800,000; Victor Emmanuel library, Rome, 800,000; Bodleian library, Oxford, 705,000; Yale University, New Haven, 625,000; Royal library, Brussels, 600,000; Advocates' library, Edinburgh, 595,000; Vatican library, Rome, 450,000; Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 400,000; University of Chicago, 400,000.

An obscure Italian refugee in England, who afterward became Sir Anthony Panizzi, rearranged and built up the British Museum Library from 250,000 books in 1837 to 1,500,000 volumes, in 1865, when he retired. By the Copyright Act of 1842 the Museum has been getting at least one copy of every copyrighted book and pamphlet published in the British dominion. The Museum has now between three and half a million books. There is a daily average attendance of 700 persons in the reading room. New York World.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits
FOR RENT
ONE DOLLAR

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

BELL'S OYSTER HOUSE
Home Shucked Oysters
Fried Oysters a Specialty

Phone North 574 1916 7th St. N.W.

Murray Bros. Printing Co.
INCORPORATED

Quick Printing
1733 Seventh St. Phone North 4419

Phone North 2737 Scott & Scott, Prop.

THE ECLIPSE CAFE
Meals and Lunches Served at Short Notice
Students trade a specialty

2300 Sixth St. near Howard Univ.

Telephone Main 4557

Lenz and Lossau
Surgical Instruments, Orthopedic Apparatus, Trusses, Elastic Hose, Physicians and Surgeons' Supplies, Cutlery, Etc.

623 Seventh Street, Northwest
The Sophomore Liberal Arts Day at Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met as usual at three o'clock Sunday. A large number of young men were present; a good program was rendered, and much interest was shown. The Sophomores, under the leadership of their president, Mr. Clayborne George, furnished the program.

Mr. W. F. Foster made three minutes count in talking on the influence of the dominant force of character. He urged the men to care for the new students. Mr. H. H. Donald utilized five minutes in holding up the Y. M. C. A. to the men as the most important organization, because of its noble function and far-reaching service.

Then appeared Dean L. B. Moore, presented by Mr. George as the "Maker of Men." The Dean's address consisted of a piercing discourse upon the subject, "Young Men's Perils and Opportunities." Immediately, he won the eager interest of his auditors when he asserted emphatically and showed conclusively that young men are of tremendous importance, in that the bulk of work rests upon them and the most useful period is young manhood. He mentioned a long list of eminent men, including the Master, who rendered their best service when in young manhood.

Yet, the Dean said, that young men are confronted with many perils. He declared the saloon the foremost peril and then cited convincing statistics showing the overwhelming frequency of saloons in the large cities on the part of young men and even boys. This indeed revealed a most astounding and horrifying picture.

Then, in fiery terms, the Dean, uncompromisingly denounced licensed immorality as a vicious peril to young men. Next he attacked vehemently the frequency of divorces as practiced and held up before the eyes of the young men of the nation. The last peril mentioned and discussed in no milder form, was the plagued and incessant breaking of the Sabbath.

At this point, the Dean's discourse took on a brighter yet no less touching strain. He commented at length upon the opportunity of the young men for being strong physically, intellectually and spiritually. Then the acme of the rich trend of thought was reached when the Dean pathetically held up to his auditors broadness of sympathy as a vital requisite of success. He told how one of his friends, possessed of good morals, endowed with powerful intellect, but devoid of broad sympathy, went out into the world, and failed most sadly on account of the lack of sympathy with the people. Said the Dean, "Young men, don't be deceitful. The gospel of service brings beauty, happiness and success."

Read the next few issues of The Journal.

Other Schools

A new athletic building and a new gymnasium building costing $115,000 were opened recently at Bowdoin College. It is said that the athletic building is the largest in all New England devoted entirely to athletics.

The main building of Claflin University, valued at between $75,000 and $100,000 was destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week. The burned building, contained the girls' dormitory, class rooms and offices of the administrative officers.

The conditions of the gift made by Mr. Julius Rosenwald of New York to Fisk University have been met. Mr. Rosenwald has sent his check for $2,500. The University will receive, in addition, annually for five years a sum of $10,000. Mr. Rosenwald has, too, made a new offer in behalf of the University.

Nine hundred and eighty-two men are reported by the Harvard athletic authorities to have taken part in the athletics of that institution during the first three months of the college year. Six hundred and thirty-two is the number of athletic participants of the University of Pennsylvania in the same space of time.

Have your Account Charged with

H. ABRAMSON
Men's, Youths, and Boys' Clothing and Shoes. Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Waists and Millinery
1012 7th St. N. W. Phone, Main 4319
GEORGIA AVENUE CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM
The Logical Place for Particular Students
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
Regular Meals 15 and 25 Cents
2201 GEORGIA AVENUE, N.W.

H. W. SELPHAUSEN
Books, Periodicals, Magazines, Stationery Cigars and Tobacco
1808 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
President's M. A.
Editor of JOURNAL. .1. Luck
President Y. M. C. A.,
T. H. Randall
President Y. W. C. A.,
Miss Madge Penn
President Alpha Phi,
J. E. Rose
President Council of Upper Classmen,
F. E. Butler
Reporter for C. C. C.,
O. J. Cooper
President Postalotzz-Frobel Society,
A. W. Benson
President Alpha Phi Alpha,
C. H. Carley
President Kappa Sigma,
L. R. Berry
President Eureka,
N. O. Goodloe
Captain Baseball Team,
Leo. N. Sykes
Director (Bee Club,
A. H. Grant
President Alpha Phi Alpha,
P. M. Bell
Manager Foot Ball Team,
J. H. Brown
Manager Basket Ball Team,
H. F. Nixon
President Commercial Club,
C. T. Lunsford
Manager Base Ball Team,
E. B. Gray
Captain Baseball Team,
Miss Myra L. Davis
E. O. Goodloe
President of Y. P. T. U.,
Miss M. A. Reddy
President Commercial Club,
Ben. J. Taylor
Director of the Band,
Prof. Douglass
President Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Miss Myra L. Davis
President Athletic Association,
E. M. A. Chandler
President Athletic Council,
Dean K. Miller
Director Glee Club,
A. H. Grant
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity House,
1907 3rd. St. N. W.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity House,
2357 Georgia Avenue, N. W.

NOTICE!

Paying Your Subscriptions Promptly, Helps Us to Pay Our Bills Promptly.

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

A Letter of Condolence

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our school-mate and fellow club member, Archie L. Olds, a young man of the highest moral character, a pleasant companion, refined christian gentleman, a young man of great promise for right and truth and for the upbuilding of high standards of honor among his fellow-men; Whereas we believe that it is in obedience to the will of the Divine Providence that he was called from a life of usefulness and future service; and whereas we feel that his character was ennobling and emulatory and that his influence among his fellow students and club members has always been wholesome, elevating and effectively inspiring, be it resolved:

That we, the Alabama Club of Howard University, recognize the sterling worth of our school-mate and club member; and that we do sincerely mourn the loss of so noble a character and faithful a member as he was be.

Be it further resolved:
1. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased.
2. That a copy be spread on the minutes of the Alabama Club.
3. That a copy be published in the University Journal.

Committee: J. Franklin Wilson, Dean E. Hart, Emmons B. Stone.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Sunday will be Medical School day at the Y. M. C. A., a large attendance is expected.

The Competitive contest of the Kappa sigma Debating Club has been postponed until February 8.

The address of Professor T. M. Gregory before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association Tuesday evening was enthusiastically received by a critical and appreciative audience.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

Stephen M. Newman, President

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. 1300 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Devolved 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 of Faculty.

The Teachers College

Affords special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular college courses in Psychology, Pedagogy, Education, etc., with degree of A. B.; Pedagogical courses leading to the B. B. degree. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Sciences. Graduates with degree of A. B., two courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean of Faculty.

The Commercial College

Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc., with degree of A. B.; Pedagogical courses leading to the B. B. degree. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Sciences. Graduates with degree of A. B., two courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean of Faculty.

School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences

Faculty of eleven. Offers courses in woodworking, printing, domestic arts and sciences: four year courses in Wood, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, and Architecture. Address Perry B. Perkins, Ph.D., Director.

Professional Schools

The School of Theology


The School of Medicine: Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges


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, L. L. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, Northwest.

For catalogue and special information address Dean of Department.
Slavery and Emancipation

(Continued from Page 1)

became the pivotal point of political parties and virtually the dividing line between the North and South. It was this great moral question that has made famous in history men like Lovejoy, Garrison and Phillips, and infamous men like Judge Tarey.

The moral champion of the negro's cause was Abraham Lincoln their emancipator. He blotted out that nefarious system. This, however, was done, it can be safely said, contrary to the desire of a majority of the American people of that day. But, wrong had triumphed long enough and it had now come the time for right to come into its rightful heritage.

The Negro within the fifty years since the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation has shown himself worthy of the service done him by that Emancipator.

Technically speaking the independence of the Negro was given him by the Emancipation Proclamation. While he played a prominent part in many of the battles of the Civil War, his liberty is not primarily looked upon as a result of the spilling of his own blood or the outcome of the diplomatic efforts of his own ingenuity. Yet his freedom is compatible with his impressment: it was a moral right due him, and hence given him. There is, however, a freedom that the Negro must work out for himself, by education, efficiency, and trustworthiness, political freedom, and until this is done, the status of the Negro in American life will not be fixed. The Negro is not today what he will be fifty years hence. He holds his destiny in his own hands and it is for him to say what manner of man he shall be.

The Negro is certainly a great part of the American life and as such must be recognized in political relations. It is reasonable to believe that political slavery and political freedom cannot continue to exist in a free republic and in the course of evolution the development of this great evil will be rectified.

Informal Reception

At his new home, 2300 Sixth St., Dean Louis B. Moore gave an informal reception to the young men of the Teacher's College, Wednesday evening. Others present were Messrs. Hines and Robinson, alumni of the Teacher's college and instructors in the University. A short crisp inspiring talk was given by every person present, after which delightful refreshments were served. About eleven o'clock everybody retired to his home highly pleased with the hospitality of his host.

TAYLOR and WINTHROP
Pennants, 12x36, 55 cents
8x25, 30 cents
Box 303 Howard University

CUT THIS OUT