Senator Dolliver Delivers His Oration on Lincoln before the Student Body of Howard

 Some Brilliant Flashes from the Oration

Sometimes he strikes me not as a man but as a sublime power in the hands of the Almighty for the good of all mankind.

Lincoln was absolutely no account on a law suit unless he was absolutely sure that the right was on his side.

I have made up my mind that all the while the motion was slowly forming in his mind that he held a brief with power of attorney from on high for the unnumbered millions of his fellow men and was simply loitering around the country seats of Illinois waiting for the great case to come up.

It took the people four years to find Abe Lincoln out, but finally by the light of camp fires they began to get a slight glimpse at least, of the gigantic outline of his figure and to access him, in some degree, for what he was worth.

With one stroke he brushed aside all the cobwebs of political expediency and rescued from oblivion that immortal statement of Thomas Jefferson, "All men are created equal."

Those who painted ugly pictures of him and called him a baccalaurian did not know that that rude log cabin amid the hills of Kentucky where he was born was destined to be transformed in the imaginations of the people until it became a mansion more stately than the White House—a palace more royal than any prince's palace on earth. It did not shelter the body of a king, but there is one thing on this earth more royal than a king—it is a man.

Within the last forty years, the man once despised, derided, misunderstood, and maligned has been lifted up into the light of unsearchable history where all men and all generations of men might see him and make out, if possible, what manner of man he was.

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, Senator Dolliver of Iowa delivered that masterful oration on Lincoln which he is to deliver in Springfield on Friday, February 12, at the Lincoln celebration.

Long before the doors of Andrew Rankin Chapel were opened the vestibule and walks leading up to it were crowded with nervous students and visitors all clamoring for admittance and keyed up to the height of expectancy, anticipating a rare treat which they well knew must issue from that master mind in dealing with the greatest American that nature has yet contrived to produce. Suffice it to say that none were disappointed. The Senator measured up to and far exceeded the expectations of all. The oration was truly a masterpiece, his voice was powerful and many of the passages of that oration will linger in the minds of those who heard it long after they shall have bid farewell to Howard and forgotten most of the things which they once held near and dear on the Hill.

Among the many memorable things the Senator said that while Lincoln was not the property of any one nation or generation of men, but the common property of all nations and all ages, yet there is a sense in which he is peculiarly and strictly the property of us—the American Negroes—to love and honor forever.

In discussing his character and career the speaker said that in his mind Lincoln was not a great lawyer, for although he knew some of the principles of the common law, he never owned a law library, was highly scrupulous and honest, never exacted fees for his services.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

A New Opportunity for Practice Teaching

A long step forward has been made in the Teachers College in that permission has been received for the students to do their practice teaching in the elementary grades of the Washington schools. This is an extension of the privileges accorded for a number of years to our kindergarten training class.

Theory study is a great help in preparing one for teaching, but the putting of theory to the test under actual school room conditions is the final essential in training teachers. Our students now will have a rare opportunity to gain ideas from daily work in well graded schools, which are equipped with modern apparatus and taught by efficient teachers. Each student serves his apprenticeship under a capable teacher, whose successful experience and professional spirit fit her for able cooperation in this work. Each teacher receives an intelligent assistant whose help may be some compensation for the additional effort expended by the teacher. The faculty and students of the Teachers College appreciate this new relation with the Washington schools and trust that the outcome will be most beneficial.

The assignments for the present semester are as follows.

Garnett Building
Miss Simmons, Teacher; George Overton, student; 4th grade.
Miss Shippen, Teacher; Matilda Leibrandt, student; 1st grade.

Mott Building
Miss Washington, Teacher; Morris S. Walton, student; 5th grade.
Miss Young, Teacher; Ellen Norris, student, 5th grade.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)
classmates with an air of pity, but the 
time has come now for the 
whole University to be aroused 
against the practice. Steps should 
be taken by the students and 
teachers to prevent cribbing in 
examinations.

To any careful observer, this 
feature of life at Howard is very 
painful. Some of the students 
here have not any sense of honor. 
If students fail to study their les-s 
ons regularly, they ought to fail 
when the final test comes. An ap-
peal ought to be made to the 
student body to crush this growing 
occupus from our midst and to ex-
to public ridicule those who 
determine to perpetrate cribbing in 
our midst.

E. M. POLLARD

Undergraduate Life at Howard

The ingredients of that com-
posite but intangible thing that 
Howard men worship under the name 
of "Howardianæ Colli," are so 
numerous, so varied, so indecri-
able, that it would be next to im-
possible to classify them. Learned 
men, contributions to art and 
science, college friendships, esca-
pades, revelry in some, and dance, 
yea thousands of characteristic in-
cidents combine through decades 
to form the mystic object of our 
love.

Besides the systematic instruc-
tion and research, which go on in 
all colleges and universities, there 
is a life and atmosphere, which is 
characteristic to each, and which 
has much to do with the making 
of the well rounded man. Who 
for example shall measure the 
summons of college pride in colors? 
It is only in modern times that dis-
tinctive college colors have become 
an accepted college usage. The 
royal blue of Yale, the crimson of 
Harvard, the golden yellow of 
Michigan are of comparatively 
recent origin. As for Howard it 
is less than a decade since she 
adopted the royal blue and lily 
white for her ensigns, displayed 
so attractively on the Howard 
Seal.

Intense interest now is taken by 
the students in the division of 
college honors between the members 
of the "Howard Clique," and the 
"Independents." Formerly the 
honors were given to those of 
ability and merit, but now "pull" 
and "stand at" or "party spirit" 
are sufficient to turn the trick. 
In literature, the students of How-
ard have always been preeminent, 
a fact due largely to the influence 
of the societies, clubs and class 
organizations. The periodicals is-
ued under Howard's graduate and 
undergraduate students have fully 
sustained her reputation in this 
field. The Howard Alumnus and 
the Howard Ensign are crowning 
examples of her literary achieve-
ments.

The Howard Club House is the 
rendezvous for all college men, and 
is an indespensable adjunct for the 
full completion of college life, 
which, interwoven with merrymak-
ing, athletic training, and 
good consciences and study, results 
in the evolution of the thoroughly 
trained college man, who today 
stands "par excellence" in Ameri-
can civilization. In leisure hours 
the library, billiard room and par-
lor are crowded with congenial 
college chaps.

College tradition reigns high at 
Howard. It is told that Howard 
and Lincoln were to play base ball 
on Saturday, and that the assur-
ce of victory for Howard was 
based in the ability of "Chuck" 
Wilson, the sturdy pitcher, to 
hand the balls, red hot, over the 
plate. But lo, some giddy Freshie, 
"to have some fun," he said, 
blew the smoke from his "three 
ter" into "Chuck's" eye. Well 
sir, "Chuck" must have had a 
continuous attack of optical de-
clusion, for he threw the ball 
everywhere but over the plate. 
Suffice to say, Howard lost, and 
since that day any "pale" caught 
smoking on the campus is in for a 
good ducking in the homogeneous 
mixture of hydrogen and oxygen 
of the swimming tank. Many 
Continued on page 6, Column 1.
est cases ever tried in the state of Virginia. The trial lasted two days. Mr. Nutter is practicing in Atlantic City, having the distinction of being the only colored man ever admitted to the local bar. The story of his fight for an examination, and his contest in court for recognition of his rights after passing the bar, in which contests (three) the local association spent over $30,000 trying to keep him out, reads like a novel. He won out in every trial then and is continuing to win out now.

An end has come to another of the Miner Hall romances. Miss Ione Hutchins, T. C. '07, and Dr. George Gates, Phar, '07, are now married and are living in Baltimore where Dr. Gates has an up-to-date drug store.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

and never undertook a case unless he was absolutely sure that the right was on his side. He was not a great orator either according to the standard of oratory set by the old or new schools of oratory. He was not a great statesman if statesmanship implies a knowledge of the theory and intricate workings of a government. Nor was he a great military genius although he towered head and shoulders above the petit commanders who directed the operations of the army in the early days of the rebellion. He was the only man who was able to size up and realize the magnitude of the undertaking from the beginning. But he was a very mysterious man as the men who were nearest him, new absolutely nothing about him. He was unjustly and denominated by the world at large and even, beset by his best friends but since he has become to be lifted up where all men and all generations of men might see and understand him. We have come to regard him, sometime, not as a man but as a sublime power of the Almighty for the good of mankind.

No laborious flourishes nor brillian flaire were in this oration. It was the plain unvarnished truth about a plain unveneered man. Yet no sermon, no revival meeting ever so thoroughly touches and arouses every body present as did this oration and all went away bearing a feeling of gratitude toward the speaker and a deep feeling of reverence for Father Abraham.

LOVEJOY BUILDING

Miss E. R. Clarke, Teacher, F. D. Ellsford, student; 6th grade.

LANCASTON BUILDING

Miss Tibbs, Teacher: Bertha Hans-son, student; 4th grade.

Miss M. S. Clark, Teacher: Anna Brown; 3rd grade.

SIMMONS BUILDING

Miss Stokes, Teacher; George W. Hines, student; 3rd grade.

An Appeal To College Women

During the many years of the successful existence of this co educational institution, Howard University, there have been but two women's organizations—the H. P. S., founded by Miss Cook, which no longer exists; and the A. K. A., organized by Miss Hedgemon a year ago. But young women with the able support of our Dean, Prof. Miller, who is greatly interested in our sex, let us form a literary society in which we may create and perfect literary talent. By so doing we may let the world know, there are women at Howard University who are aiming after high educational standards.

We, too, need lectures delivered to us; we, too, need debating societies; we, too, would like to carry home a medal won in the lecture hall or on the Athletic field. "Wait not until tomorrow, but act today." If we form a literary society now, these women who are swelling the number of the college department will reap a wonderful harvest. Let us act.

J. M. B.

Pay it now—your subscription
Messrs. Lyle and Beamon are the only remnants of the old Miner Hall regime.

Miss Catherine Garrett of St. Louis, formerly of Miner Hall, is around again.

The Senior class order for caps and gowns had to be turned down, to suit Messrs. McKinney, Mitchell, Overton, and Walton.

Mr. Reggie Sanford said he would make application for a calling card at Miner hall but he fears by the time he gets it in action Tuskegee will close.

Mr. Benjamin Locke is after a "Payne" in Miner Hall.

Mr. B. H. J. said to Mr. S. I. K., "It's up to Miss C. to decide who's who and why.

Jolly Joe Martin, the big burly Freshman, has been made a victim of one of the Miner Hall inmates. He now sits in the "amen corner" with "Buck."

"Dr." Alphonzo Harris let it be understood now, henceforth, and for two weeks, holds the ring and the first claim to the hand on which it belongs—on the hill.

Mr. Morris S. Walton is opposed to the trust, the "Bee" Trust at any rate. He told Miss S. B. D. it would have to be either Robert or Morris and not Robert-Morris. He hesitatingly chose the later. Now "Bee" comes around no more.

Mr. Fred McKinney has a girl who "looks up to him." I suppose he stands on a table or a step ladder.

Get the Howard Seal (a pin) 75 cents.

A reward of $5 in gold is offered the young lady in Miner Hall who will successfully reclaim Senator Jackson from the "Dust Club."

Now, since Miss Katherine has returned, society is asking itself this question, "Is Thurman going to remain down stairs with the "Cook" or stay up stairs in the "Garrett?"

The music students are preparing for a public recital.

"Reggie" is trying his luck with a Miner Hall girl. I wonder where is Hines?

Have you a substitute? Ask Quander.

What "Prep" has lost favor with the singer, but has found grace in her name-sake?

Guess what young lady said, "If you can't find Ellis, get Giles; if you can't find Giles, get Revera," etc.

There are meters of measure
And meters of tone
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

Number Eight has been dark all this week. If you want to see "Hip" call on Tenth Street. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

The "Jay" has great social aspirations. We cannot tell you whether he is located on Georgia Ave., Vermont Ave., Brooklyn, or Miner Hall. May the best girl win.

One of the most popular "weds" of the Junior Class has collected a vast amount of knowledge on the theory of love. Friday and Sunday nights are spent putting theories into practice down on "S" street.

Mr. Reginald Lynch has been congratulating himself that he has been able to keep his matrimonial affair a secret so long.

The girls of Miner Hall are accustomed to handing "lemons" but one has started handing "Chesnuts." Dan Bowles, did you say? Why is he simply a price card on Jones's "Chesnut" stand.

Mr. I. H. Nutter, Law '01, was on the hill on Wednesday. In the case of Thomas A. Harris for the murder of Albert Wanzier, Richmond, Va., he succeeded in having his client acquitted. The case goes on record as one of the hard,
The Small Things of Life

“In life's small things be resolute and great to keep thy muscles strong.”

There are very few of us who even stop to think of the small things of life; and yet it is the small things which affect our moral character and in turn affect those around us.

Many will agree with me when I say that politeness, honesty, kindness, punctuality, reliability, and the like are some of the most essential small things. Why should one be resolute and great in these things? To be resolute, Webster says, we must be steady and firm, and must have a decided purpose. To be great, he says, we must be strong, powerful, lofty, and superior. Take punctuality for example. How much depends upon it. Suppose two graduates equally qualified, apply for the same position, have an appointment at 8 a.m. One reaches the appointed place exactly at 8. the other at 8:02. Which in your mind obtains the position. Without a moment's hesitation, I should say the one reaching there on the dot. Why? In the employer's mind he will be the one to be trusted, the one to be depended upon. To the young man who appeared at 8:02 it seemed but a small thing, still it may have ruined his chances for life. Just as punctuality is important so are all the other qualities which I have mentioned before. Strive to do the little things, though they may not seem as well as the large things, yet in the end they count. We should all endeavor to be like Michael Angelo who was one day putting the finishing touches to a piece of statuary by chipping off a piece of stone there and here. One of his friends who was standing near said to him, "Why you did very little to that just then and yet it looks better than before.” Michael Angelo replied, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

Then if we desire these little things such as politeness, truthfulness, punctuality, and reliability, we must be firm along those lines. They will become a part of us just as the muscles are. A young man or young woman who is known to be truthful, whose word is never questioned, whose promise can be relied upon, is one who is also resolute and great. Let us then practice the small things faithfully and our character will harden and we will become a part of those around us who are great, and who are resolute.

Sadie N. Merrinwether

Patronize

The University Barbershop
Modern, up-to-date equipment. First class service.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
E. O. Osborne, Mgr.

2022 7th Street, N. W

Lenz & Lossau
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Surgical Instruments
Orthopedic apparatuses, trusses, elastic hosiery, Physicians and surgeons' supplies, cutlery, etc.

623 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

All winter fabrics must go

MR. E. F. MUDD
formerly of Keen's
is now designer for Stein's garments.

M. STEIN & Co.
Importers & Tailors
808-810 7th St., N.W.

THE BIGGEST

Little Restaurant
of its size
IN WASHINGTON
The cheapest place for students A trial will convince you.

S. C. Gaskins
2239 715 St. N. W.

Fourteenth Street

Savings Bank
N. E. Corner 14th and U. Sts. N.W.
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Commercial Accounts Solicited
Three Per Cent Paid on Savings Accounts
$1.00 Starts an Account
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent. This Bank is under Government Supervision

The best drugs that can be had
Special prices in Hypodermic Syringes, Clinical Thermometers, etc., to physicians, nurses & medical students

Criswell's Drug Store
Seventh and T Streets, N. W.

R. Harris & Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers
We can quote prices satisfactory to all
CLASS PINS, MEDALS and PRIZES
Manufactured on the premises
Designs furnished
R. Harris & Co.
Cor. 7th & T Sts., N. W.

Suits made to order
$15.00 and up

I. HAAS & CO.
Tailors and Drapers
1121 Penn Ave.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
A. N. SCURLOCK
1202 1/2, Street North West.

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS
New and Second Hand Books
BOUGHT AND SOLD
W. H. Lowdermilk & Co.
124 F. St. N. W.

MEDALS
Class Pins
University Seals
Flags, Pillows
And Armbands
MYER'S
MILITARY SHOP
1231 Pa. Ave., N. W.

W. B. Moses & Sons
11th and F. Streets, N. W.
The Debating Club met on last Saturday night and installed the following officers:
President         J. S. Lutts
Vice-President    T. W. Grissam
Secretary        W. L. Love
Asst. Secretary  J. A. Cotton
Treasurer        R. J. Hawkins
Critic          C. C. Sanford
Chaplain        J. M. Jackson
Sergt.-at-Arms  S. T. Kelly

This organization is making rapid progress and is doing effective work. A prize debate will be given by the Club early in the spring. A debate with Lincoln University is also expected some time in April.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE II
other traditions cloak Howard campus.

A marked advance has been made by the students themselves at Howard, during the past few years in the matter of dignity and ethics of college life. Spontaneously and without influence from faculty or alumni, they introduced and have maintained the "honor system," under which a student caught by his classmates cheating at exams, looses his social status, is disgraced and as a matter of fact has to leave the University.

Memories, sad as well as sweet, serious as well as ludicrous, crowd upon the mind of Howard. No college has a life more crammed with the mirth and humor of youthful exuberance; none is richer in historic association and sacred tradition; none more free from vicious influence and corrupting example. Her sons look back with pride and pleasure to their Alma mater, not only remembering the solid instruction received at her hands, but thinking of many fond reminiscences spent beneath her shades.

Excelsa Univer
RULES AND REGULATIONS

NEALE'S
1728 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

Bicycles and sundries at reduced prices.
Headquarters for Unicorn puncture proof tires. $1.95; others charge $2.50. $3.00 Spooling ball bearing rim skates. $2.00.

J. P. MENDELL & CO.

LODGING
Desirable location for students. Furnished rooms with homelike surroundings; fine table board; rooms $3.50 and $4.00 per month.

H. J. BAKER
2208 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

H. C. Glick
Gents furnishings, shoes, hats and clothing
1508 7TH STREET, N. W.

G. Famigletti
Practical Shoemaker
Fine shoe repairing. Shoes made to order. All work warranted. Do not charge for bringing in.
1907 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

We grow our own flowers

F. H. Kramer
The Florist
916 F STREET, N. W.

Mrs. Adams Keys
Periodicals and stationery
Velatis Caramels fresh every day
Base ball goods and school supplies
1828 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

Wm. G. Atherholt, Mgr.

Columbia Optical Co.
68 F STREET, N. W.

Telephone, North 2135 and 2139

Fertman's Pharmacy
A. E. B. Potman, Prop.
1400 Fourteenth St., N. W

D. H. WOLPoff Co.
Sporting and athletic goods, souvenirs, post cards, stationery, graphophones and records of all kinds, imported and domestic cigars.
1527 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

Howard University
Willie H. Thirield, LL. D., President
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. 1091 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND ARTS
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
Aids special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular college courses in Psychology, Pedagogy, Education, etc., with the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Sciences. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

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
Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc. Many Business and English High School education combined. Address George W. Cook, A. M., Dean.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES
Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers two year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

Professional Schools
THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: MEDICAL, DENTAL, AND PHARMACEUTIC 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. Pharmacetical College, twelve professors; Dental College; twenty-three professors. Post-Graduate School and Polyclinic. Address Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean, Fifth and W Streets, N. W.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Faculty of eight. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Occupies own building opposite the Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighten, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, N. W.

For catalog and special information, Address Dean of Department.

Excelsa University