

3-16-1917

HU Journal, Volume 14 Issue 19

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v14

Recommended Citation

"HU Journal, Volume 14 Issue 19" (1917). *Volume 14*. 19.
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v14/19

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 14 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XIV

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1917

Number 19

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

The General Mass Meeting Convention Hall Thursday Evening



HEREAS the Sociological Conference and Round Table discussions dwelt with the profound and vital questions of race and nation, it was left to the Mass Meetings to reflect the true spirit of the University, "within and without."

Prevented from marching by the inclement weather, the great crowd of students, alumni, faculty, and trustees gathered at 7:30, and after devoting the first half hour to jollification with class and departmental yells and songs, the meeting was called to order by Ex-Chief Justice Pelle, President of the Board of Trustees. The general topic—The Significance of the Fifty Years of the History of Howard University, and of the Advance of the Colored Race with which it is connected—was presented in four different aspects by eminent speakers.

The first address was given from the Point of View of the Nation by the Honorable Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who pointed out in a scholarly and effective manner the fact that Howard University was established neither upon facts nor experience, but through the foresight of the founders,

and upon their faith and belief in the capacity of the Negro. "Howard University," he said, "was a challenge to the Negro which he has met and made good." Touching briefly upon the chivalry and patriotism of the colored people, the Secretary expressed the official gratification and congratulation of the government for the work of Howard University, and suggested the great expectation of the future.

Carl H. Kelsey, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, was the second speaker on the topic, and discussed it from the Educational and Sociological Point of View. In an address no more learned and scientific than it was far reaching and fundamental, Dr. Kelsey reviewed the educational and sociological possibilities of the Negro; proved by scientific data the social advancement of colored people and their increasing advancement in education, art and culture. The speaker expressed the faith of the great educators in Howard University and the colored people of the United States.

Music by the Orchestra under Professor Tibbs was followed by the third address, given by President Kealing of Western University, Quindaro, Kansas. Dr. Kealing discussed the topic from the Point of View of the Negro. Direct and forceful, the speaker

(Continued on Page 6)

Elements in Racial Progress



ECONOMIC, political, moral, and spiritual forces are all controlling factors in racial evolution. The economic is of commanding importance. In our creed economic determinism has no place. The influence of moral forces upon the trend of human affairs is too unmistakable to admit of such a belief. But reason and historical fact force the concession that economic force, if not ultimate and inevitable, is at least a fundamental factor in determining racial progress. It affects political status. Mr. R. R. Wright stated, in the Sociological Conference here, that home ownership encourages patriotism, and patriotism is certainly essential to the highest political activity. Again, serfs and tenants have always been the ruled; and the propertied class, the rulers. Economic progress and political rise usually go hand in hand. History, from Roman to American, bears testimony to this fact. The broadest democracy does not change this tendency.

Economic forces affect race morals. "Home ownership encourages moral stability." The tenant is nomadic, and nomadic life and moral stability are seldom concomitant. Prof. Brawley pointed out in the recent Conference the effect of economic needs

If It Is Made of Paper
You Can Get It At

R. P. Andrews Paper Co.,

Engraving for All
Class Functions

727-29-31 THIRTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

"THE HOME OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES"

Ask to See Our Complete Line of Students' Loose Leaf Record Books

upon the morals of students. Their summer work often reacts injuriously upon their morals. And upon the student is race progress largely dependent. The influence of economic advantage upon moral actions is shown in the Negro's ownership of slaves, and in the selling of the slave by the Northener only when slave-ownership was found economically of no advantage. The economic force, then, affecting as it does, political and moral status is certainly a controlling factor in racial progress.

Of scarcely less importance is the influence of the political element upon racial advancement. Social trends and state actions progress or retrogress together. It is infinitely more difficult to effect social reforms, without, than with, political aid. The inequality in the educational provisions for whites and Negroes is a problem essentially political said some one from the floor of the Sociological Conference. Per se, the the problem is obviously educational, but relative to cause, is political. Correct the political situation and the problem will solve itself. If any portion of society wants reforms it must enlist government aid. Miss Florence Kelly tells of the futility of the efforts of the National Consumers' League to change industrial conditions until state assistance was given. Miss Mary White Ovington tells of social reforms effected in New Orleans

BROWN'S CORNER

The Students Headquarters for all that Students wear

We are now showing a new line of Spring Styles

Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Soft Collars, Caps, Silk Hosiery, Underwear Belts, Shoes, etc.

The Students Old Stand-By

Cor. 7th and T Streets, N. W.

and in Porto Rica by strong governmental action. Social progress, thus racial progress, is dependent, then, in a large measure, upon the political element.

Perhaps the most important factor in racial advancement is the moral and spiritual. The most dangerous pitfalls lie in the wake of cynicism, skepticism, irreligion. The fall of ancient Greece and Rome testify to that calamity, an inevitable result of immorality. Fallen Jerusalem is a solemn warning to any race that would forsake its religion for earthly gain. As the great pendulum of history has swung from East to West it has marked the successive moral and spiritual rise and fall of nations. With the predominance of moral and religious fervor comes national greatness; with the domination of cold, irreverent materialism comes achievement, but then sudden calamity; this has been the almost invariable course of nations and races.

Impure morals undermine the individual and the racial life. "Long life," declares Dr. C. V. Roman, "is a reciprocal factor of morality" and a glance about us reveals the truth of this statement. Great infant mortality in our own race, Mr. Eugene K. Jones, of the Urban League, attributes in large measure to laxity in morals.

But even more certain than the moral is the spiritual element in its influence upon racial progress. Morality is concerned with the relations of man to man, religion with the relations of man to a supernatural being, in Christendom, of man with the Christian God, and what a race is to be depends ultimately upon the nature of this relation. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and its righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The economic, political and moral forces contribute their part to human development, but, in the final analysis, the true progress of a race is dependent upon the

genuineness of its religious or spiritual life. And even in an age such as this, dominated by cold, material, and commercial ideas there rises above the horizon of social consciousness a broadening ray of recognition of this truth.

The elements, then, in racial progress are economic, political, moral, and, above all, spiritual, and any plan to succeed in solving any race problem must give that consideration to each factor demanded by its relative importance. —W. S. N. '18.

The Ira Aldridge Club Makes Its Initial Appearance Before the Public

The Ira Aldridge Club, which was organized by the Freshman Class of the School of Liberal Arts and is now composed exclusively of its members, made its initial appearance in a drama entitled "Ze Moderne English" on Wednesday evening, February 28, in Library Hall. The success of the event from every point of view more than met the expectations of the audience which filled even the standing room of the Hall.

At eight thirty o'clock the President of the club, Miss Ophelia Davidson, appeared on the stage and extended a hearty welcome to the audience; after which, she very concisely outlined the short history of the Club and gave the names of some of the

DON'T FORGET THE HOWARD CORNER

Corner Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

Is right in front of your face
We sell delicious pies and cakes
Tasteful bread that Corby bakes
Not only cakes, not only pies.

We carry a full line of School supplies.

Cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos and candy
Nice delightful, sweet and dandy,
Ice cold soda and Ice cream cones.

All kinds of sandwiches and cinnamon buns.

Bear it in mind **LOU'S** Is easy to find.

1108 N. W. 11th St.

2501 Georgia Ave. N. W.

persons from whom the Club had received valuable encouragement, among whom, she included Messrs. John Bruce and Arthur Shonberg of New York City and our own Professor Montgomery Gregory, who, with his usual untiring efforts, has made important sacrifices, and contributed much to the progress of the Club. The program was then rendered.

The Ira Aldridge Club Orchestra rendered a selection which pleased everyone and the encore met with even greater approval. "Ze Moderne English" was then presented. Miss Mary West, Isadore Williams, and May Miller and Messrs. Norman McGhee, John Holmes, and William Lofton, who composed the cast, showed extraordinary ability as amateurs and won commendation from all present. Miss Helen Lawrence sang a very appropriate selection.

The President again appeared on the stage and bade everyone a happy good night.

—Oscar C. Brown, '20

The Juniors Dine

Complying with the invitations of Messrs. Adams, Koger, Brice, Mazyck, Ross, Burke, Hawk and T. B. D. Dyett to the Junior girls of Miner Hall to dinner on Friday evening, March 9, the young ladies assembled in the dining room at five-thirty.

As the Orchestra softly played "Lustspiel Overture," the guests

Phone Main 2725

D. N. WALFORD

Cutlery, Guns and Sporting Goods

909 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Somerset R. Waters
Wholesale Grocer and Coffee

Roaster

1342 Seventh Street, Northwest

Please Pay Your Subscription

"en grande toilette" were seated at tables under a canopy of old gold and purple, the Junior colors. The sides of the canopy hung down, like a rope-curtain to form a kind of private room for the party. At the center of the canopy, just above the place where the tables met in the shape of a "T," there was the letter "H," made of clusters of smilax. Just below was hanging a purple basket filled with flowers, drooping gracefully over the tables. Running the length of the tables, leaving just enough room for the individual dishes, were mounds of smilax, with here and there a flower springing up from the mass. In the centers of both tables were vases filled with flowers. At each young lady's place was a bouquet of sweet peas, and at each young man's, a white rose. Artistically concealed within the folds of each napkin were the place-cards. The favors were tiny, silk American flags.

The elaborate dinner consisted of five courses. After the first course Mr. Bush Hunter, accompanied by the orchestra, sang "A Perfect Day;" after the third course the guests rose and sang, with their loyal friends, the Freshmen, the Alma Mater. With the charm and grace which characterized such formal occasions, the guests were animated by the wit and nonsense of the "gifted few."

After the dinner, under the chaperonage of Prof. Numa Adams, the guests left for the last feature of the event. Arriving at the Professor's residence, they were cordially received by Mrs. Adams. During the evening, the party was devoted to amusements of different natures and between the games the "Fountain of Junior nectar" was the scene of action. After several delightfully spent hours every one went away exclaiming that it was truly the "end of a perfect day."

There were originality and taste in every detail of the occasion. The hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Adams will long be remembered by all who were present. Enough can not be said to express the appreciation of the young ladies to their hosts and to them I dedicate these lines:

Youth, Oh thou vain and fleeting Youth!
Should I say vain?

Nay, 'tis not so,
Then, Muse, sing thy sweet song again.

Rejoice, for lo! the Fates decree

Thou shouldst be gay;

Then do not wait!

For we are here but for a day.

Come, feast and dance and pipethy lay,

Yea, loudly sing!

Life built her throne,

None else is fit, thou must be king!

—Nannie G. Board.

The Guests

I was asked who was at

The party on that

Friday evening a week ago;

So I thought in this way

I could easily say

And let every inquirer know.

There were Martin and Lyn,

Gracie and Skin,

Venie and Paul, so you see;

When Stringy and Fat

Began to tell jokes and chat

Nan and Caine had company.

Father Berry and Hawk,

And Burke with much talk,

Came with Cato, Ross, and Mazyck;

Ben Dyett, and Regok

With his beaver—no joke,

And Brice with his hawk-tail unique.

If there's more that you'd know,

You may certainly go

To any of these who were there,

For each one can tell

And in detail quite well

Of the happiness they did share.

—Ruth M. Mason

GREGGS'

First Class Sanitary Barber Shop

1905 Seventh Street Northwest

Phone North 1758

Special Rates to Howard Students

R. L. PENDLETON

Formerly Instructor of the Howard University School of Printing

Electric Power Book and Job Printer

1216 U Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Howard University Journal

Entered as Second-Class matter October 9, 1908 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 a Year Students 75 cents
Single Copy 5 Cents

"A PAPER OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS, AND FOR THE STUDENTS"

JOURNAL STAFF

J. S. HESLIP '17, *Editor-in-Chief*
S. E. WADE '17, *Business Manager*
JENNIE E. BAER '17, *Associate Editor*
T. B. D. DYETT '18 *Associate Editor*
UZZIAH MINER '18, *Associate Editor*
W. S. NELSON '18, *Associate Editor*
THOMAS A. LEMON '18, *Athletic Editor*
ALLAN JACKSON '18, *Assistant Business Manager*
ALAN L. DINGLE '17, *Advertisement Manager*
LOUIS A. IVEY '19, *Assistant Advertisement Manager*
PERCY H. STEELE '19, *Circulation Manager*
WALTER F. BYRD '19, *Assistant Circulation Manager*

Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, March 16, 1917

EDITORIAL

The Howard Journal

¶ The HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL appealed to the students, faculty, and alumni, in a recent issue, for support. To its surprise the appeal was in vain. Today the JOURNAL is in an embarrassing position for finance. The cost for the JOURNAL's publication has been increased, yet the JOURNAL has not increased its subscription fee. Many of the students have received the benefit of the JOURNAL for the price of \$.75 a year, but some of them have failed to live up to

subscribed for the JOURNAL in the early part of the school year, but have not paid their subscription. This is the result of indifference or carelessness on their part. The JOURNAL staff has endeavored to publish a first class college paper. The JOURNAL has been open to all that they might speak through it. Yet, with all this in the students' favor, few of them have given real support to the welfare of the JOURNAL.

The faculty and alumni have fallen short of the JOURNAL's expectation in giving their support. Some members of both the faculty and alumni have come forward and given steadfast support, while others have evaded discharging their duties to the HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL is the foremost paper of the University. It represents every one connected with Howard from the head of the Trustee Board down to the student of the lowest class. The alumni must recognize this fact; they can not escape it. Neither can any member of the faculty declare himself neutral.

The HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL appeals to every loyal Howard man and woman who can feel the sense of duty, who can revive a consciousness of Howard spirit, who can help, and be helped by his or her Alma Mater, for immediate support. If the alumni, faculty, and students desire to have the JOURNAL continued, let them help it. If they wish to have it fail, their present silence and indifference will hasten such wish. But the JOURNAL has faith in Howard men and women, and believes that after its many years of active life those true sons and daughters of Howard will not let it perish.

The Spirit

¶ The Howard students exhibited the true Howard spirit during the Semi-Centennial Celebration. They were at the service of the officers. They were ready to perform any

function for the comfort and care of the guests.

It can not be said that the students were indifferent to any of the activities and meetings of the Sociological Conference. They were in regular attendance in large numbers at every meeting. Many of them have made good reports of the meetings to their different classes. This indicates how alert and attentive they were.

The students wish the faculty and Board of Trustees to know that they can always be depended upon to discharge the duties that are theirs, and to perform the functions that are placed upon them.

Our Orchestra

¶ The Howard University Orchestra made a successful debut at the Convention Hall during the Semi-Centennial Celebration. Let us give the members and the director of the orchestra our heartiest support and full encouragement. The bold attempt that they have made, and the strong determination that they have demonstrated with such marked success merit our best wishes and unlimited aid.

Legal Papers Drawn up and Executed

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

Main Building, Treasurer's Office

*Appointment especially for
Howard University*

DR. W. L. SMITH'S Indigestion Cure

This remedy will relieve and cure all forms of Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Pain in the Stomach, Water Brash, Acid Fermentation, Gaseous Accumulations and Mal-Assimilations of Foods.

When taken into the Stomach it thoroughly digests the albuminous foods, and cures the indigestion, by resting and assisting the stomach until normal or natural digestion is restored.

W. L. Smith, Druggist

8th St. & Fla. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Booker

That E. L. Booker is a friend to his fellow students can not be denied. Mr. Booker, through his business ability, arranged matters so well that more than one hundred Howard men were employed by the Union Station officials as waiters during the Inauguration period. These men received good pay. Some of them were employed as early as a week before the day for the Inaugural celebration. These men received the best treatment from their employers through Mr. Booker's skilled management.

Perhaps some people may say this was Mr. Booker's duty. That we do not deny, but we do say that he showed the true spirit of a real man by discharging his duty so readily and well.

STUDENTS' OPINIONS**The Class Rush**

The yearly increase of enthusiasm fostered by the Class Rush has been truly remarkable. It reached its climax in the fall of 1916, when the disorders, which seem inherent in the sport, reached such proportion that the authorities of the departments

represented by the contestants deemed it advisable to postpone the Rush indefinitely; consequently, the contest scheduled for the fall was prohibited.

This act, on the part of the authorities, marks a long stride along the road of progress. It will serve to facilitate the step which should be taken in 1917—the abolishing of the Rush permanently. That some benefit is derived from this form of contest may be generally admitted; but when we reflect upon the evils that attend it, we are forced to the conclusion that the Class Rush should be eliminated from our college sports.

If the objection to this contest included no more than the loss of valuable time by the students preparatory to the occasion, this alone would be sufficient to condemn the Rush. When the students return from their summer vacation, with their minds rested from study, but more or less rusty, they should devote the first few weeks of the fall term to serious study to master the important principles upon which their work for the first semester is based. But a successful Rush demands that these first weeks shall be devoted to earnest preparation to win the first great contest of the year. Consequently, each year has witnessed a number of failures in some subject because the students played a time when common sense should have forced them to work.

However, loss of time is not the only objectionable result of the class Rush; for of even more importance than this, is the disturbance about the campus and around the buildings while enthusiasm for the Rush is being fostered. At any hour of the night, young men of one class may be heard romping through the dormitory in search of members of the opposing class. During recitation hours, classes are often interrupted by disorders

on the part of crowds of students about the campus. Let the authorities undertake to restore order, and they will find that they need the assistance of a police force to do so. It is worth while to note that these young men are not naturally lacking in respect for authority, for upon returning to their normal state, they voluntarily apologize, giving as the cause of their misconduct, the over-powering influence of youthful enthusiasm.

Why, then, should we tolerate a form of contest that will place our beloved institution at the mercy of two groups, each of a hundred or more organized students, who have lost self-control and assumed the state of hostile mobs? Since the Rush is responsible for an unjustifiable amount of lost time; since it causes the prospective participants to disturb the peace and quiet of others in both their study and their recitation hours; and since it renders the participant themselves liable to acts of insubordination, it should be condemned, not only by the authorities of the University, but also by a unanimous vote of the student body.

—A. T. Coleman, '18.

Magazines. *Page's Laundry*

DRURY'S CIGAR STORE

Agency for

The Crisis, Bee, Freeman, Chicago Defender, N. Y. Age, N. Y. Amsterdam News, Pittsburg Courier, Richmond Planet

Try our One Day Laundry Service

Phone North 2232

1911 7th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Harry G. Lenz

Phone Main 4557

Lenz and Lossau

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Orthopedic Apparatuses, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Cutlery, Etc.

Competent Lady Attendant

623 Seventh Street, Northwest

Opposite Patent Office

Stephen Lane Folger

*Club and College Pins
and Rings*

Gold and Silver Medals

180 Broadway

New York

**Dieges and Clust
Jewelers and Silversmiths'**

Medals, Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Cups, Etc. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Bronze Statuary.

Room 758 Munsey Building

H. C. Stratton, Student Agent

Repairing Done
Neatly

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 419 11th St. N. W.

PHONE MAIN 4474-Y

General Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

illustrated again and again the great influence of Howard University both upon the race and the nation; and hushed his audience as he justified this greatest of all Negro institutions, located as she is at the very heart of the nation.

The fourth speaker was greeted with protracted applause and cheers, and "Prexy" Thirkield, former President of the University, now Bishop of the M. E. Church, began a most eloquent address on the topic from the Point of View of the Kingdom of God. The Bishop gave a historical development of the departments, citing the number of graduates from each, and declared that the exaltation, the up-building of man, to be the greatest work of any institution, race or nation. "The wave," he continued, "may be defeated, but the tide of humanity with God behind it is bound to win. Howard stands for intellectual opportunity, civic freedom, and trained leadership." Dr. Thirkield

When you eat, eat pure food at

Scott's Lunch Room

Sanitary Service

7th and T N. W. Wash., D. C.



urged the sons of Howard to prove themselves worthy of their heritage through a life of service and self sacrifice. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, Theology '84.

It was a great occasion fraught with the achievements of the past, and aspirations for the future. The audience left with a spirit of loyalty and resolution to make the next half century of our Alma Mater greater, grander, nobler.

Historical Mass Meeting

First Congregational Church Friday 8 p. m.

A meeting to commemorate the Birth of the University and the Signing of the Charter, May 2th, 1867.

"In order to celebrate fittingly the exact birthday of the University, March 2, 1867, it was decided to hold the special memorial meeting in the auditorium in which very many of the separate professional departments held their graduating exercises up to the time when they were all combined into one University Commencement on the campus. Most of the doctors and lawyers of former days received their diplomas in this church. Some of the inaugural ceremonies were likewise held here. A special interest attaches to the building therefore." Thus read the announcement, and it was truly interesting as the review showed. Remarks by Mr. John A. Coles, former Secretary of the University, Professor Richard T. Greener, Ex Dean of the Law School, and Chief Justice Peelle, President of the Board of Trustees, were followed by the stirring address of Dr. W. A. Sinclair, Trustee, Col. '81, and Justice Geo. W. Alkinson, Trustee, Law '91. These two took as their subjects, "A Look Backward and Forward" and "Howard University's Mission," respectively. So well did they cover the field that President Newman who was

scheduled to speak omitted his address, for as he said, "Everything that could be said of Howard University was touched upon" by these two distinguished graduates. The work of Professor Tibbs and the Glee Club deserves special praise, and went far to make the occasion impressive. Dr. Clark, former Dean of the School of Theology, gave the benediction which closed one of the most eventful meetings in all the Celebration.

The Alumni Rally

Rankin Memorial Chapel Saturday, 2 p. m.

The inclemency of the weather did not prevent the loyal sons of the White and Blue from reassembling from all sections of the country, and the alumni meeting was opened amidst a blaze of songs and yells that brought back the "old days" to the old grads. The address of welcome was delivered by President Shelby J. Davidson of the general association, Col. '93. The "gym" was again appealed for in an impressive and direct manner. The Honorable John C. Asbury, Law '85, addressed the body on "The

THE "CINCO" CIGAR STORE

All the popular brands of Cigars and Cigarettes, Latest Periodicals, and Candy

Nothing but the finest.

Agent for Page's Laundry

C. W. LYONS

704 Florida Avenue, Northwest



THE SHOE

that gives you

VALUE



WALK-OVERS

For men and women
\$4.00 and up

Walk-Over Shoe Shop

929 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Development of Leadership." Mr. Asbury is at present Assistant Corporation Counsel in the city of Philadelphia. His address was learned, interesting and will be remembered as a most admirable appeal to Howard men to do service for their race and nation. The Rev. George Frazier Miller of Brooklyn, Col. '88, followed the famous Washington soloist, Dr. C. Sumner Wormly, Dental, 1900, whose delightful singing won encores and repeated applause. Dr. Miller's subject: "The Alumni, An Effective Force in University Effort," will be remembered by every undergraduate. His plea for a closer working, a better understanding, a team work between faculty and students received open commendation which it justly merited. In this meeting, as elsewhere, the untiring effort of Messrs Pelham and Davidson was evident. Numerous telegrams and donations were sent by local associations. The work of the Richmond, Va., branch was especially noteworthy, and sets a good example for other associations. The entire meeting was most gratifying and foreshadows a glorious "Home coming" in June.

Compliments of
Jacobs & Streger

415 6th Ave. between 25 and 26 Sts.
NEW YORK CITY

Our Only Store

F. R. Hillyard

*Jeweler and Scientific
Optician*

Lavaliers, Bracelets, Eagle and Waterman Fountain Pens and Knives.

*Ten per cent discount to Students
who show this ad.*

Repairing in All of Its Branches

University Work Specially Solicited

Tel. North 1522

1827 Seventh St. Northwest

Trustees' Reception
Rankin Memorial Chapel Saturday
8 p. m.

This occasion, delightful and eventful, was an appropriate close to the exercises of the semi-centennial. It was in reality a symposium of university representatives expressing the spirit of education. Regrets were read by Dr. Newman from President Meserve of Shaw, and President Hovey of Virginia Union. President Rendall told of the intervening strands between Lincoln and Howard, and mentioned many pleasant experiences with General Howard. Presidents Scarborough of Wilberforce, Ware of Atlanta, Young of Tallahassee, Mr. Aery of Hampton and Mr. Work of Tuskegee, all expressed the highest appreciation for the work of Howard University and showed the great relationship among the great chain of institutions all stretching to the same end. It was significant that of the institutions represented, General Howard was connected with each in one capacity or another—either having helped to found them or having served as Trustee. Resolutions from the Sociological Conference supplemented the great hopes expressed by the University representatives for the future of Howard University.

Trustees' Luncheon

Following the reception in the chapel, the trustees entertained the audience in Spaulding Hall, and proved themselves veritable hosts. This luncheon, served by caterer Taylor of Baltimore, was not only a credit to the hosts, but may well be regarded as a distinct accomplishment of the Negro in the field of domestic science. All the good things, and the abundance of them, made one forget the high cost of anything. And where the old grads left off, the under-grads began, and the reader may guess the result. An exchange of

courtesies and meeting of distinguished guests closed the occasion which was pleasant and hospitable.

The Vesper Service.

The Semi-Centennial Celebration was brought to a fitting close on March 4th by an inspiring and helpful Vesper Service at 4 p. m. At this time Rev. Cornelius Patton, son of Dr. Patton, who was president of the institution from 1877 to 1890, delivered the address.

Choosing the first few verses of the 12th chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews, Rev. Patton gave us thoughts of inspiration for the present and an exhortation for the future. He spoke in part as follows:

"The founding of Howard University represents the highest kind of patriotism, for it represents the kind of patriotism that seeks to do the largest good to the greatest number. The significant features of its

Dulin and Martin Co.

The College Supply House: China, Glass ware, Flat and Hollow Silverware, Kitchen and Bake-shop Furnishings. Illustrated catalogue sent to colleges upon request. Prizes and Trophies for College events.

Gift objects in great variety—China, Pottery, Cut Glass, Lamps, Silver, Art, wares.

1215 F; 1214-16-18 G Street N. W.

Murray Bros. Printing Co.

3 Howard Men

PRINTING

"Always on Time"

1733 7th St. Phone North 4419

THE MAGNET

I. DINOWITZER, Prop.

This is the place where you get most, of the best, for the least.

Sandwiches Coffee
Pastries Ice Cream
FRIED OYSTERS

2221 Georgia Ave., N. W.

foundings are that it was the direct result of the Civil War; it was founded by three war generals, and a prayer meeting was its birth-place. The founders possessed the highest type of self-sacrificing patriotism and the loftiest type of religion, for they felt called of God to do some good for their fellow-man. They thought the supreme thing in education is character, and the supreme thing in character is God. They also had a notion that by putting God into the heart of a man they opened up to him not only a fellowship with God, but also all the possibilities of life. This, their theory of education, has stood the test of fifty years as it is still the theory of the present education at Howard.

"To the question what can those who are now concerned with the work of the institution do for its future development comes the answer to carry on their work with the patience and godliness of those who have gone before. They must sacrifice self to the cause, put aside personal ambition and prejudice, and all run together, if

"The Man Who Knows"
SAM B. COLES
Merchant Tailor

Suits to Order \$28 00 Up

Special Rates to Students

Cleaning and Pressing. Repairing
a Specialty

1835 7th Street Northwest

Parker, Bridget & Co.

Quality Outfitters to Men

The Avenue at Ninth

Full Line of Magazines, Newspapers,

Periodicals and Stationery

Cigars and Tobaccos

H. W. SELLHAUSEN

they would be counted among the noble witnesses watching others run the race in the future. But above all things they must recognize the leadership of Jesus Christ, as He is the hope in this present day world of antagonism and hatred. Thus inspired with the faith, patience, and godliness of its founders the present workers need have no fear for the future of their institution."

The solo "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Miss Evans, and "Hear Thou, My Prayer" by Miss Hughes and the choir contributed greatly to the uplifting influence of the service.

Campus Dots

By I. C. Owl

She has gone home—Pete.

What Penn destroys Loui will rebuild.

Even Professors can't fool students about marks.

For sale: A theme, written in my sleep—Goodloe.

When are two objects or persons incongruous? Example: Brooks and Jennie.

James Stratton has severed diplomatic relations with Miner Hall. He only passes by it now.

One student in Chemistry told the Professor on examination that H₂O was *whiskey*, and he didn't use it in any form.

Maxie was a real policeman on Inauguration day. He should have been a member of the mounted force for his own comfort.

After Bill Lofton had worked one day during the Inauguration his feet became so sore that he walked like our good friend, Maxie Jackson.

Merrell Curtis burnt his new suit in the chemical laboratory in an attempt to make a solution similar to that used by Dr. Toland and Mr. Hyde.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C.

Stephen M. Newman, *President*

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific and general equipment. Plant worth \$1,300,000. Faculty of 111. One thousand and five hundred students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

The School of Theology

Interdenominational. Five professors. Broad and thorough courses of study. Shorter English courses. Advantage of connection with a great University. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Address Frank P. Woodbury, A. M., D. D., Dean.

The School of Medicine: Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges

Over forty professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Dental College, twenty-three professors. Pharmaceutical College, twelve professors. Address W. C. McNeill, M. D., Secretary, Fifth and W Streets, Northwest.

The School of Law

Faculty of eight. Thorough courses of three years. Occupies own building opposite Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, J. L. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, Northwest.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Devoted to liberal studies. Regular courses in all subjects such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, A. M., J. L. D., Dean.

The Teachers College

Special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular pedagogical courses leading to degrees. High grade courses in Normal Training, Domestic Arts and Domestic Science. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences

Faculty of eleven. Offers courses in wood-working, printing, domestic arts and science: four year courses in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Architecture. Address Harold D. Hatfield, M. E., Director.

The Conservatory of Music

Five teachers. Elementary instruction and regular college courses in music leading to graduation with degree of Bachelor of Music. Address Miss Lulu V. Childers, Mus. B., Director.

The Library

Regular course in all Library subjects. Address E. C. Williams, B. L., Director.

The Academy

Faculty of eight teen. Two complete courses. Curriculum meets needs of those (1) whose aim is college preparation, (2) who seek a general high school education, (3) who enter immediately upon professional study. Address Charles S. Syphax, A. B., J. L. M., Dean.

The Commercial College

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