CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The new library presented to Howard University has been completed and is now open for use by the students of all departments of the University. The Library is a magnificent structure, beautiful outside but more beautiful within. It contains a large open-shelf, reading room, a magazine and ready reference room, a medical reading room, several big stack rooms, an assembly room with a seating capacity of about three hundred, cloak rooms and the President's Office.

All these rooms are excellently furnished with heavy oak tables and chairs. Electric fixtures of the latest kind have been installed. The Library is heated by steam heat conducted through pipes leading from the central heating plant at Freedman's Hospital. The Library is a neat, beautiful, comfortable place in which to read and study. And what is more, Miss Clara Johnson, our Librarian, sees to it that the patrons of the Library get the very best and most cheerful service. She deserves much praise for the admirable method she has adopted for conducting the new Library.

The President's office is a "perfect dream"—unless you can think of some better expression. To say the least, it is made up of two elaborately furnished rooms on the second floor, possessing all the conveniences and modern appurtenances one could expect in any twentieth century office. The President is much pleased with his new location. He seems to look more cheerful now than usual.

The Assembly Room is just what we need; it is just what the Faculty all agree that we need, a place to hold our Departmental Lectures and our Alpha Phi Meetings. Yes, we agreed to let our piano go out of the Old Assembly Room where we formerly held our Alpha Phi meetings, and now we have no piano to use in that society. The logical thing for us to do, then, and the committee on the care of the Library are all considerate and will agree with us, is to follow the piano into the new Library. Music is as important an asset to our literatures as are the debates, the recitations, the orations, and the parliamentary cyclones.

We cannot venture too far on a description of the Library for all we can say here can in no way portray to you the beauty, the magnificence, and the blessing of such a building as this. It sets off the campus "just right." Come and see for yourselves. Do not take our word for it. We are proud of our Library and we welcome you to it.

The Library has been the dream of Howard University for several years. Long ago we outgrew the old library which was once quite sufficient, but the times and the increasing number of students demanded a larger, a more extensive library. The students wanted to read, they were eager to learn. Daily now from eight thirty a.m. until eight thirty p.m. they delve among the depths of the great minds of the ages and bask in the sunlight of knowledge revealed. Much good must come from this. The Library is well peopled all the while by busy readers.

We hope every student who has not heretofore cultivated the habit of reading will begin to do so at once. Select something good and instructive. Now, if you are not sure you know just what to read, talk to some of your professors and let them advise you. Let no day go by without spending some time in the new Library.

SONG SERVICE

It was hardly past three o'clock when the crowd began to gather, and kept up steadily until the chapel was so crowded that one had scarcely room to draw his breath. At half past four o'clock, when the prelude was sounded there were fully nine hundred music lovers crowded into the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, to witness the rendition of DuBois's cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by the large University choir of forty voices under the direction of Miss Lulu Vere Childers.

As the vested choir slowly marched in, in double file, singing Mendelssohn's "O Sacred Head," it was plainly evident that the treasure in store was a rare one. When the choir was in its place on the platform, President Thirkield read the Pastoral Word and offered prayer, after which the cantata was begun.

Miss Marie Diggs sang, in a sweet, melodious soprano voice, the introduction solo. The solos were sung with almost unsurpassing excellence. Those who are accustomed to hearing Miss Diggs know full well that her equal as a soprano soloist is not easy to find.

Mr. O. B. Jones, the baritone soloist, was not wanting in efficiency and he sang with such clear enunciation that every word he said was well understood, musical, and full of harmony. His voice was like a flowing river, rising and falling at different points, yet it moved on with unhindered ease. Mr. Johnson, the tenor soloist, was in no way inferior to the rest. His smooth flowing voice fell soft and gentle upon the ear like the flickering flakes of snow. In the chorus the choir seemed to be at its best, so large and voluminous was it that...
the roof of the chapel seemed to groan under such pressure. A strain of sweet sad music ran through the whole cantata to such extent that our souls were almost made to cry out.

Miss Maude H. Young, the accompanist, displayed such wonderful skill and efficiency on the piano that we unconsciously at times held our breath with awe. This song service was the best that the choir has ever rendered for which too much credit cannot be given Miss Childers.

The University Band
President Thirkield was present at band rehearsal last Saturday and broke good news to the fellows. Uniforms have been bought and the band will contribute their share to the program at the dedication of the Library on April 24th. The movement solicits the support of every friend and well-wisher of Howard, since it feels that each friend realizes the great need for a gymnasium on the grounds.

**RESOLUTIONS**

**In Honor of Rev. Dr. J. L. Ewell**

With great sorrow we are informed of the death of our esteemed friend and faithful co-worker, Reverend Doctor J. L. Ewell. Our long acquaintance with him has revealed to us his lovely Christian spirit and conscientious sense of duty.

We have learned to regard him as a laborious student and a sympathetic instructor, ever ready, with hand and purse to encourage the hesitating and inspire the hopeful. While he was a man of strong convictions, he was nevertheless tolerant of others. No worthy cause failed to receive his hearty cooperation so far as his strength permitted.

His Christian character stands before us in undiminished luster. No thoughtless act ever marred the progress of his life, and we have all been enriched by the exalted qualities of his mind and heart, and we are sure that his influence so inwrought into our University, will long abide to bless the lives of others yet to come.

Therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we consider his life and character eminently suitable to be commended to our student body.
2. That in testimony of our recognition of his worthy services to Howard University and to our common humanity, we hereby direct that a copy of these resolutions be given to his family, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their deep affliction.

W. P. Thirkield, President,
Geo. J. Cummings,
Kelly Miller,
L. B. Moore.

**BASKET BALL**

The Pennsylvania Club basketball team lost to the Northwestern Club Saturday night at True Reformers' Gymnasium, score 15—12. The game was characterized by a large number of fouls—more than the referee could call. The North Western team should have played a better game since all the men have been in the game at least two years. The Pennsy Club was some what handicapped but played hard. Such conditions led to rough play and fouling.

**Frogs vs. M St.**

The Frogs won from M St. in the second game by a large majority. M St. was outclassed but played a plucky game. An unusually large number of fouls was committed by both teams while the free goal tossing was equally as good. Nutt of M St. got more than Oliver of the Frogs but the latter's team work led to a larger score.

**NOTICE**

The oratorical contest among the students of the Academy on Friday evening, April eight, nineteen hundred and ten in the University Chapel promises to be one of the most enthusiastic and warmly contested events of the year. Eight young men will contend for honors in elocution. The are Messrs. Elmer T. Green, Archibald A Derricks, Chas. H. Humbert, James W. Jackson, George Hall, David A. Blake, John H. Mosley and Willard L. Grinnage. Some of the best musical talent in the University will appear in attractive numbers. Be sure and be there.
MAYNARD PRIZE DEBATE

On Friday night in Andrew Rankin Chapel, the Maynard Prize Debate of the School of Theology was held, a representative audience in attendance. The subject for discussion, "Resolved, that Scientific Research is Promotive of Christianity," was ably handled, and all was entertained. The first speaker on the affirmative Mr. J. C. Dimond, presented such a forcible argument, that it was thought well nigh impossible for anything coming after to surpass it, and yet there seemed to have been very little time spent by the judges in their decision in comparing it with that of the second speaker on the negative, Mr. A. H. Whitfield. The former while his reasoning was profound and indicated a thorough knowledge of his subject, failed to put things so as to give the audience as clear a grasp as desirable. On the whole the debate proved a very interesting one, and doubtless justified the audience that it is the best yet held under the auspices of the school. Mr. J. F. Minor the silver-tongued orator of the senior class though failing to gain one of the prizes, retains his name and deserves praiseworthy mention.

The two representatives from the junior class, Messrs. Rhodes Young showed up well, and will yet prove dangerous contestants. The former's argument seemed strong and pointed, and both may be commended for their effort.

The lines of argument taken by the winners of the two prizes, respectively were as follows:—

Whitfield argued, that the motive should determine in a large measure whether any one thing was promotive of another, since in a case of failure in carrying out an adverse motive, giving a presumption in favor of that which it opposed, would not be strictly speaking a case of the one, being promotive of the other.

He affirmed that scientific research was not promotive of Christianity either in intent or effect and submitted first in proof of this, the fact that the one dealt with the persistent search for facts, within the realm of nature, while the other's basic principle was a belief in things supernatural, claiming the Bible as an authoritative revelation. Further he showed scientific research, questioned the authenticity of the divine revelation, the divinity of Christianity's Christ, the omnipotence of Christianity's God, and thus in the very nature of things, put obstructions in the way of its progress. In effect, he cited the dissensions and the divisions of the church, through recent scientific experiment, and again proved that the result of nearly every scientific research conflicted with some fundamental principle of Christianity. These with cumulative corroboration in substantiation of their claims proved the bulk of the argument.

Dimond, having conceded that Christianity was shown to be a system of belief based on a revelation of truth, set forth in the scriptures, whose object is man's development, submitted that as all truth comes from the same source one cannot but promote the other. Further that Scientific Research has given us the true text of the Bible, and has helped Christianity in its object by making possible a higher civilization, and developing in man larger capacity for, and receptivity of the truth, and thus better fitted to carry forward the Christian work in the world. These embraced many minor points which proved very effective.

T. B. Livingston.

MODERN LANGUAGES AT HOWARD

Few changes in education are more striking than the growth and development of the study of modern languages. At Howard there has been a remarkable increase of the study of French and German. A student of the present day who desires to be thoroughly equipped must have a good command of those foreign languages in which so many and so valuable works have been and are being produced. The advanced student of the ancient classics and of philology cannot pursue his course successfully without the study of French and German. In mathematics about ten valuable works in either of these languages are published to one in English, even in the physical and natural sciences the foreign languages seem to take the lead.

To know the modern languages is not simply to become acquainted with the rudiments of the grammar and to have read with more or less difficulty a few of the leading authors, but it is to have a sound knowledge with the genius and forms of the language, and to become acculturated with the modes of thought and the manner of expressing them. I long to see a German and Romance club established in our College department, and scores of foreign magazines placed in our new Library.

R. L. L.
Howard University Journal

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1919, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1909.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
60 cents per year 5 cents per copy

PRÆSTANTIÆ NON SINE LABORE

EDITORIAL STAFF
J. F. Dagler, Col. '10, Editor-in-Chief
X. P. G. Adams, Col. '11, Associate Editor
C. B. Curley, Col. '11, Associate Editor
W. R. Wilson, Col. '10, Business Manager
J. A. Wright, Col. '11, Ass't Business Mgr.

$2 $2 $2 $2

A GREAT BARGAIN
We are offering a copy of Race Adjustment by Professor Kelly Miller and a subscription to the JOURNAL for the rest of the year for two dollars. Address all orders to JOURNAL Publishing Company.

Friday, March 25, 1910

EDITORIALS
* Within the past few weeks a mournful wave has blown our way. On Thursday night of March third, the dearly beloved wife of Professor Little passed away and was grieved by all and ere we could scarcely catch our breath we were startled with the shocking report of the death of James Shell which threw the faculty and student body alike into a state of consternation and within less than a week we were called upon to mourn the death of our dear Professor Ewell who for so many years devoted his life and time to Howard.

We feel with intense pain the loss of all those who were so closely connected with us. Professor Ewell, the last to go, was buried Friday afternoon from the First Congregational Church. School was dismissed at noon out of respect for his memory and service, and a large number of students and members of the faculty attended the funeral.

* The new library which is described in another column represents a mass of energetic and conscientious work by President Thirkield. It cannot be doubted for a moment that he put his whole soul in the project which made it possible to give to Howard University this modern, up-to-date reading structure which cannot be surpassed by any college or university in the country.

Not only this but many other needs of the University are being rapidly met. The new Science Hall which is in rapid progress will remove a long felt handicap in the life of the University. The facilities for scientific research have been in such poor condition that we have been almost ashamed to speak of the scientific side of our work. But no longer will we be confronted with this embarrassment. At the beginning of next school year, Howard University will be in condition to do equally as efficient work in this line as any institution.

All these modern improvements represent the work of a real live man, the kind Howard has long needed and did at last find. With the completion of the Science Hall the trowel will not cease to be heard, for it is buzzing around that a gymnasium will be in course of erection before September.

NOTICE

The first game of base ball of the regular season will be played on the campus Easter Monday between Howard and the Treasury Team of the Departmental League.

Game called at two o'clock.
Admission, twenty-five cents.

Alpha Phi a Misnomer

OUR dear old Alpha Phi Literary Society has ceased to exist in a true sense and has given away to an assembly by far, less commendable. The society that should be the pride and flower of the institution, the haven of college students, the treasury of all that is ennobling, helpful and elevating has been supplanted by a program of dissension, strife and ill-feeling. Personal differences and feeling are displayed under the guise of assembly debates. Factions have arisen, friendship has been cut asunder and in the midst of her uprising, the college department is being rent in twain.

Students fail to realize that, if another student does wrong in their estimation, redress lies in showing him his mistake, in reasoning and coming to an adjustment rather than taking the opposite stand of derailing and denouncing their own fellow workmen and co-partners. They fail to realize that in so doing they show how narrow they themselves are. Old acquaintances are splitting hairs, men have lost their reason. Little do they remember that we are parts of a common whole, that we have no time to combat with our brother but that there is a work before us that calls

STEIN'S

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

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

M. STEIN & CO.
IMPORTERS AND TAILORS
808-810 F Street, Northwest
WHY GO TO COLLEGE

BECAUSE a college education fits one for a business life. Some have supposed that a college education is not needed by one expecting to enter business, but carefully prepared statistics prove the contrary. Intellectual, moral and social training puts one on a higher plane at the start and gives him increased momentum through life. James Gordon Bennett, A. T. Stuart, Abram Hewitt, Theodore Roosevelt, the younger Astors and Vanderbilts and hundreds of others who have taken the highest places as business men and money getters were graduates of such colleges as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton. True you may name many successful business men who never went to college, but you must remember that for every ten college-bred men there are seven hundred and fifty non-college men.

Because a college education fits one for social life. This will enable one to enjoy life much better than one otherwise could and will make one a much more useful member of society.

Because a college education fits one for a professional life, one may not expect, in these days, when education is becoming so general, to take high rank in any profession without a thorough college training.

Because a college education is essential to the development of the real self. To secure knowledge of Language, Literature, History, Science and Philosophy, and to be able to commune with great men in any of these fields, should be the ambition of every young person, and when one has once reached this goal no ill fortune can rob him of his treasure— the man will never become the child again. The ignorant plowman returns weary and dull from his day in the field, the botanist or geologist returns from the same field with equal physical weariness, but his mind enlarged and his soul enriched with many visions of beauty which have come to him during the day. Years of self-denial and downright hard work will be necessary to reach this end, but the product will be well worth the cost. Long years may be spent in grinding and polishing the lens of a telescope, but if by means of it one new star is discovered the cost is many times repaid.

Ideals are worth more than stars, and these should be the objects of one's pursuit. The chief advantage of culture is not that enables one to reach high position in society and professional life, but in the enlargement and enrichment of his natural endowment, and in the ability which it gives one to make the most of his life.

A liberal education affords outlook. It wonderfully enlarges the area of life. It gives reach and range to thought, aspiration, endeavour. It helps one to say with the Psalmist, "He brought me forth also into a larger place." It may be more difficult for a young man to get on in the world than it used to be, but there never was a time when the specially equipped young man was in greater demand than he is to-day.

May these be the reasons why thousands of young men and young women determine to go to College.

ANOTHER BIG GAME

Y. M. C. A. and St. Christopher

The Southern Champions will meet St. Christopher basket ball team in True Reformers' Gymnasium Saturday, March 26th. The visiting team has quite a reputation in New York and the local team hopes to extend its championship by defeating the visitors in what promises to be the game of the season.

Rooters from New York will be on hand and all loyal Washingtonians and friends are in readiness. The gallery seats are sold and the main floor seats are going fast. The Y. M. C. A. team has not lost a game and St. Christopher team is among the best in New York.
RESPONDING to circular letters sent out by the Student Movement, Miss Hardwick, the treasurer, received two checks last week, one from Lawyer Alfred B. Cosey of Newark, New Jersey, and Dr. L. L. Burwell, Selma, Alabama.

In addition to that, Messrs. McAdden, Foster, and Taverner, of the great middle Academy class, turned in four dollars each. This is indeed encouraging and should commend itself to every student in the University. The good derived from such work which does not require much sacrifice but just a little energy will spread throughout the years.

The students are too easily satisfied. Year after year we run down to the public schools to practice. We have no pride; we are satisfied to take their mock and jeers just to use their things. And again they need their own apparatus. This is a University and as such should hold itself in its proper place. Those Schools paid for their athletic equipment and they should be provided with their own apparatus. It is a University and as such should not be taken lightly. Such conditions should be remedied. Year after year we rundown to some city school's little gymnasium and they have a right to use their things. And again we have no pride; we are satisfied to use their things. And again we have no pride; we are satisfied to use their things.

I think of University athletics going to some city school's little gymnasium only large enough for them to use their things. Such conditions are deplorable and especially since they could be remedied if each one of the thirteen hundred students really loved old Howard and had her welfare at heart as well as his individual good. Some students realize the advantage and are working but at present they are in the minority. All must either work or be plundered continually because these articles will appear for one year and two month if we live.

We hope each alumni will realize his duty more and will join the ranks and help put up a tangible building in place of this prospective "gym".

Let that spirit of loyalty that dominates other people seize upon your being and manifest itself in material good. One does not have to give one thousand dollars to do good. Five cents sent to the Movement will be highly appreciated since a thousand nickels make $50. Any amount will be thankfully received. Anyone who did not receive a letter will be credited for any amount sent to Miss Marie Hardwick, Treasurer of Student Volunteer Gymnasium Movement, Howard University.

Every Howardite, every lover of the white and blue should count this an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. Send in a donation to the movement.

The following is a letter received from Lawyer Alfred B. Cosey, a loyal Howardite, who has set a standard that savours of the much boasted Howard spirit:

Miss Marie Hardwick,
Treasurer of Howard University, Gymnasium Movement.

Dear Miss,

Enclosed please find check for the sum of $100, as per the application here with enclosed. I endorse fully the subject matter of your letter and wish you success in your efforts.

Please express my approval to the students of Howard University.

Very truly yours,
Alfred B. Cosey.

If every one should measure up to this standard the gymnasium would soon be a reality. What does loyalty mean to some of us? Words won't answer, 'tis the deed.

A college dance in one act will be presented for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. of Howard University, Monday night, March the twenty-eighth in the Memorial chapel.

Admission Fifteen Cents.

"The child is the greatest asset of the state."

Success doesn't "happen". It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common-sense.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.
Y. M. C. A. Addressed by Professor Dyson

Young Men's Christian Association at Howard is making itself felt among the fellows. An hour spent in its meetings on Sunday is an hour gained. The Association under Mr. Wright its new president and Mr. Marchant its general secretary is doing work. The programs are good every Sunday.

Following devotional exercises by Mr. A. H. Whitfield, Professor Dyson of the Commercial College spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject: "Importance of Christian living".

In part he said, "We must be doers, not hearers only; we must live the Christian life." He cited an instance of the importance of Christian living the fact that all the large Universities invest money in great Y. M. C. A. buildings, realizing all the time that they are of decided advantage to the fellows as they are preparing themselves for the larger life. "Men have such ideas of Y. M. C. A. work because they invest their money in such work. Wherever a man's money is there his mind is.

In conclusion, Professor Dyson left two thoughts with the Association, first—one half of Christian living is the golden rule, "As ye would that others should do to you, do you even so to them"; second—the other half is, to obey is better than sacrifice or briefly stated let us remember our duty to man and let us obey God.

Good music enlivened the meeting in addition to the inspiration from the large attendance and the prospects of the Y. M. C. A.

D. N. Walford

Fine Cutlery. Sporting and Athletic Goods

Alcohol, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Kodaks and Cameras

Phone, Main 2755

909 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest

If you love us, show it—PAY:

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL, J. P. Dagler.
President Y. M. C. A., Jas. C. Wright.
President Y. W. C. A., Miss Marion J. Higgins.
President Alpha Phi, J. S. Batts.
President Upper Classmen, W. J. Harvey, Jr.
President Pentaloiz Fraternity Society, R. G. Doggett.
President Kappa Sigma debating Club, J. M. Jackson.
President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Ethel E. Jones.
President Pennsylvania Club, G. R. Overton.
President Board, W. D. Giles.
President Athletic Association, J. C. McKelvey.
President Football Team, C. Eugene Allen.
President Baseball Team, A. O. Hodge.
Manager Baseball Team, C. R. Curley.
Manager Track Team, W. R. Wilton.
Captain Track Team, F. A. Taylor.
Captain of Basketball team, H. D. Nixon.
Captain Prep Basketball Team, J. A. Franklin.
Manager Basketball Team, F. R. Wilson.
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield.

A. N. Scourlock

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

1202 T Street, N. W.

R. Harris and Company

Manufacturing Jewelers

We can quote prices satisfactory to all on Class Pins, Medals and Prizes

Manufactured on the premises. Designs furnished by

R. Harris and Company

Corner Seventh and D Streets, N. W.

COTRELL AND LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Millers of

CAPS AND GOWNS

To the American Universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Class Contracts & Supplies

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Wilbur F. Thirkield, 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. 1205 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

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

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE


THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE


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, DENTAL, AND PHARMACIC 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 the courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, L. L. D., Dean. 420 Fifth Street Northwest.

For catalogue and special information Address Dean of Department.
THE ADAMS CAFE
2201 Seventh Street, N. W.
Board per month $7.50 in advance, 3 meals a day
The Largest Meal in Washington for 15 cents
Open every hour. Filled in box 30 cents per dozen
AL ADAMS, Proprietor

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

GREGORY
The Tailor and Gent’s Furnishings
Work called for and delivered. Tel. 396 Main Cleaning, Dyeing, Altering, Repairing
2241 Seventh St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Suits made to Order—$15 and Up

1. HASS & COMPANY
TAILORS AND DRAPPERS
1211 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest

Phone North 2427

BROWN’S CORNER
The Quality and Value Store
Hats, Gent’s Furnishings, and Shoes
Seventh and T Streets, N. W.

Scissors and Razors Sharpened Tel. Main 655
McKee Surgical Instrument Co.
Hospital and Invalid supplies, Orthopedic Appliances, Prostheses, Elastic Hose, etc.
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
1004 F St. N. W.

Edwin H. Etz
Optician
1005 G Street, Northwest

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

We need your subscriptions to pay our bills. You know that without money, we can do nothing, so pay what you owe.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

"As Good as the Rest — A Little Better than the Rest"
Made to Fit and Please You or No Pay
Suits and Overcoats from $12.50 up

S. J. Cohencious
1703 Fourteenth St., N.W., Washington
Drop me a postal and I will call. Phone Col. 2648.

TRIANGLE PRINTING CO.
Job Printing of Every Description
Tickets, Programs, Circulaires, Placards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Business and Visiting Cards, Invitations, Envelopes, etc., a specialty. Tel. North 2002 M
W. Calvin Chase, Jr., and Company
1212 Florida Ave., N. W.

F. R. HILLYARD
JEWELER AND SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
A full line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Work called for and delivered. Send Postal
1427 7th St. N. W. Tel. North 1522 M
University work specially solicited

The Quick Shop
Murray Brothers Press
1733 7th Street, Northwest
Phone North 4419

Phone North 1367 Y Established 1893
A. GLANZMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
525 Suits to Order for $18. Special to University Students.
1844 7th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Phone North 2232 Agent Manhattan Laundry
R. H. GRIER
HIGH GRADE
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
All kinds of Newspapers, Periodicals and Stationery
Under New Management
1911 7th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

H. A. LINGER
MATTRESS FACTORY
Cerulean, broad, felt, and cotton mattresses, woven
wires, blankets, and iron beds and cots, etc.
811 Seventh Street, N. W.

LAW BOOKS
New and Second Hand for Sale at Reasonable Prices
Call and get our little "Red Book Helps for Law Students," It is just what you need. There is no charge for it.

John Byrne & Company
1322 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
(under New York Tribune Office)

LENZ & LOSSAU
Surgical Instruments, Orthopedic Apparatus, Trusses.
Physicians and Surgeons’ Supplies, Cutlery, etc.
623 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.

Repairing Neatly Done Branch, 363 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., Northwest
Phone Main 4649-

Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Reception Cards, Special Menu Cards, Monogram Stationery

NEALE’S
431 Eleventh Street, Northwest

H. W. SELLHAUSEN
Books, Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars and Notions
1005 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits
FOR Hire

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

Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery
Cigars and Tobacco
ICE CREAM, THE VELVET KIND, IS AT
SAMUEL COHEN’S
Cor. Georgia Avenue and Howard Place. He gives n. and H. Green Trading Stamps

The Columbia Tailoring Co.
H. W. Zea, Proprietor
POPULAR PRICE TAILORING
Perfect fit and workmanship. Special prices
816 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Correct Apparel for Men and Youths

SAXS & COMPANY
PENN. AVE.
SEVENTH ST.

Dulin & Martin Company
Housefurnishings
China, Glass, and Silver
1215 F1 1214-16-18 G. Streets, Northwest