Dr. Bowen Speaks at Vespers

A representative audience of the University's teachers, students, and friends listened to an excellent address by Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, President of Gammon Theological Seminary. Dr. Bowen, it will be remembered, was present at the installation of President Thirkield and, as the representative of Negro professional schools throughout the country, made a most fitting address wherein he paid tribute to Howard for having vindicated the dictum that, "in the republic of letters and in the world of thought there is no color line."

On this occasion he showed himself to have lost none of his usual clearness of thought, and convincingness of speech. He spoke on the subject, "Consecration." Without taking a text from the Scripture he defined, through several vivid narratives, the meaning of the term consecration. He told how, in a railroad accident, one man, the conductor, had sacrificed his life to ensure the safety of the passengers; how a second, along with John Brown, had sacrificed his life for the cause of abolition; how a third had endangered his life by staying the on-rushing waters of a mighty river. Consecration, he held, means self-surrender to the accomplishment of a divine and noble purpose; but contrary to a popular application, it is not confined to the prayer room, to purely religious work; it is applicable to any vocation or position; for the cook, the hostler, the blacksmith, the teacher, - all these, like the missionary or the preacher, can and should consecrate themselves to their work.

The speaker told how Edison after many failures and disappointments, strapped himself to his work bench, allowed himself to be fed with a spoon, and there for hours concentrated his thought up on the mechanism of the phonograph, which, happily, he finally succeeded in perfecting. This surely was an act of consecration; for, at that time, the making of a talking machine was the dominating purpose of his life.

Power, education, character, declared he, are developed only through consecration. They are not something picked up by mere chance, as a savage picks up a trinket on the seashore; they are the resultants of consecration. No man has acquired a real mastery of any branch of science, art or literature, without having consecrated himself to that one thing. "Christian work is the greatest work in the world." Therefore, it demands consecrated men and women. Public service, too, needs consecrated people. God needs none other; the people want none other. One of the most striking parts of the address came when Dr. Bowen told how, during a recent visit to Pittsburg, some of his friends tried to persuade him to abandon the south, and come north where he might escape the unjust treatment accorded him in the south. To them he turned a deaf ear because he felt consecrated to the work there. "It is not the place of service, but the service itself that counts for greatness."

The beautiful climax came in a narrative of how, when the shadow of death was hovering over Melvin Cox in Africa, that good, consecrated man was heard to say: "Let a thousand die, but let not Africa be given up; in the name of the Lord, in the name of the Lord."

The choir rendered Coleridge-Taylor's "By the Waters of Babylon," and a beautiful octet was sung after the address.

The Annual Academy Prize Debate will take place May 7th. This is an event looked forward to with much interest by all departments of the University. The debate this year promises to be even better than heretofore. The Eureka Literary Society, under whose auspices it is given, is putting forth every effort to make it a success. The various classes of the Academy have put up their strongest men to carry away the prizes. The Senior Class will be represented by J. E. Rowe; Middle Class by B. H. Quarrels; Submiddle by W. M. Pollard; Junior Class by J. H. Brooks. Those who wish a literary treat cannot afford to miss this debate.

On last Friday night Harvard, Yale and Princeton met each other in a triangular debate on the question, Resolved, that All Corporations engaged in Inter-State Commerce should be required to take out Federal Charters. In each case the home team carried the prizes.

Don't forget the fraternity drama "The Toastmaster"

Friday April 30, 1909
HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Published weekly
By the Journal Publishing Company

Terms
60 cents per year. Single copy 5 cents.

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

C. C. Sanford, Col. '09

Students and Alumni of the University

Address all communications to

HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
Washington, D. C.

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

PRESANTAIA DON SINE LABORE

Staff

GEORGE LYLE, Col. '09
Editor-in-Chief

M. S. WALTON, Col. '09
Associate Editor

Benj. H. Junior, Col. '09
Business Manager

Welford R. Wilson, Col. '10
Assistant Business Manager

CONTRIBUTORS

Arthur Fleming, Col. '09
Daniel W. Bowles, Law '11
Moses Morrison, Med '10
C. C. Sanford, Col. '09

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute.

Address all communications to

HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

DEPARTMENT STAFF

Rufus J. Hawkins Editor

ASSOCIATES


The Preservation of What is Worthy

Buried under the magnificent Opera House in Paris are the phonographic records of the voices of the greatest singers living in the world to day. Among the collection are the records of Patti's part of "Don Juan," Melba's "Caro Nome," and Tomoguo's voice singing the death of Othello. From time to time the records of new artists and new selections will be added to the present collection, and, in hundred years hence, or more accurately, one hundred years from Dec. 24, 1907, the singers, whose voices have been thus preserved, will sing for a new people who, by official decree, will be as seemed to hear them.

Not many years ago the Fiske Jubilee Singers charmed royal audiences with their folk-lore melodies. Of all music folk-lore is on the whole, the most pathetic and the most charming. In it the singers can hardly exercise too much seriousness; for the hearer must be made to see the slave in his great grief and to feel the pain of his bleeding heart. The hearer needs also to slip, as it were, from tears to mirth. Especially is this true then, in Afro-American folk-lore.

We are glad that the preservation of folk-lore is continuing and that Howard too has a Glee Club which, judging from its recent debut, promises to be as triumphant as those singers gone before. Let us hope then that the record of the voices of its members will be worthy of a place among that phonographic collection which is now being preserved under the Opera House in Paris.

ALICE PORTER MURRAY, '10

Wanted—A Substitute.

In most schools there are some students who either thoughtlessly or willingly destroy, deface, or mutilate the property of others. Some write on the walls of the buildings; some pencil-mark books borrowed from friends or from libraries, while others carve their names on desks and sometimes on trees.

Such practices are a sure sign of ill-breeding and we should shrink from them.

Whence came this marking tendency? Is it an original instinct of human nature, something beyond the pale of intelligent control and guidance? It may be a baser metal, yet we believe that the magic touch of common sense is all-sufficient to turn it into the gold of advantage; into a more desirable practice. But if it be impossible to eradicate this undesirable tendency then let us call the pedagogical principle of substitution to our aid.

If a child possesses the instinct of cruelty to animals the wide-awake teacher tries to replace it by creating in him the fondling instinct; if he likes to "show off" before the class, she will try to change that instinct into an impersonating or dramatic tendency.

With this principle in mind then, what substitute is there for the sinister tendency above mentioned?

We venture to suggest that the marking of one's own books would be a good substitute. We make the suggestion, however, knowing that there are some who will denounce this practice as being a vulgar aid to memory, some who will count it as proof positive of a weak mind. Their chief contentions, however, are that it mars the appearance of the book and that it involves a great loss of time. Granting all this, we believe that the practice of marking one's books can find a justification in the increased interest in, and the greater relative importance thus attached to the underlined passages. A few weeks ago President Thirkield commended this practice to the students with refer-

$20 SPRING SUITS TO ORDER $14.75

New Classy Fabrics full of quality and wear, cut on the latest fashion lines—a line of

M. STEIN & CO. Importers & Tailors
838-840 F Street, N. W.
ence to studying their Bibles. He gave testimony of the general helpfulness of the practice.

Every book, text books and otherwise, contains much irrelevant matter, much accessory detail from the laby rintic maze of which we must extract the grnt of truth, the bright gems of that. Many pages might be given to a single descriptive passage, but we need under line only the parts describing the point of view or that containing the characterizing trait of the object described, in narration, we need mark only those parts containing the plot, the description of principal characters or some striking episode or dialogue and so on through the other types of composition. We need not underscore everything, but only those figures of speech, epithets, gems of truth or felicitous expressions which are worth marking for one's permanent possession.

The practice finds another justification in the fact that in the event we wish to refer to a book which has been marked—and we rarely fail to do so—we are relieved of the necessity of reading the whole thing again, for the gist of the matter stands out in bold relief because of the underscoring. If a friend picks up our book, he is attracted to those passages which have commended themselves to us.

If then marking must be done, let it be done in one's own books and not on the private property of others. We believe the authorities of the University would welcome the substitution, and we look forward to the time, when through the instrumentality of a rational public sentiment, this species of vandalism will be consigned to the limbo of things forgotten. Will you be a pioneer in making the substitution?

Don't be the last to order

A Howard Seal

Only a few more left.

The Alpha Phi

The meeting of the Alpha Phi last Friday evening, from the point of real gain and interest, was one of the best that has been held during the present administration. At the outset the house plunged into a discussion as to whether the public should be taxed to hear the proposed Oratorical Contest. A temporary compromise was soon effected and a program consisting of four salient features was begun. After hearing quotations by the members, Mr. J. A. Wright, read a paper on the "Need of a College Education for our Professional Men and Women." He declared that the complexity of our modern problems makes imperative the demand for a college trained leadership.

Prof. Miller, who had been programmed to speak on "Loyalty to the Race," was so much pleased with Mr. Wright's treatment that he abandoned his own subject, and discussed at length the paper read by Mr. Wright. In the course of the discussion he said that there is no high, as against low, education; but all education is high in proportion to its efficiency. As an incentive to greater efficiency, he proclaimed that our people must be able to match intellect with intellect.

Mr. Walton furnished the wit and humor by reading the Journal.

The first Inter-Departmental Track Meet will be held on the campus, Saturday, April 3rd. The list of entries is large and a close contest is expected. Preceding the events will be a baseball game between the Commercial Department and the Academy.

On April 21, at the annual reception of the Sophis into the Council of Upper Classmen, Dean Miller will address the Council on the subject, "The Place Upper-Classmen should occupy in College."

In the Educational World

That the past year has witnessed an extensive increase in the study of educational theory and methods is shown by the number of departments of education and teachers colleges established in some of the leading universities throughout the country. Seven of these have been established during the past year.

The College of Education established in connection with the University of Colorado, has a faculty of seven in addition to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. The State Universities of Ohio, Kentucky, and Iowa have established departments of education of collegiate rank leading to degrees. Johns Hopkins has founded a professorship in Education; and Tulane University announces the establishment of a Teachers College, open to both sexes, with entrance requirements the same as those of the freshman class and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in education.

The University of Nebraska erected the Department of Education into a Teachers College, offering a course of study leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in education. In addition to the degree courses, it offers one year teachers courses in agriculture, home economics, manual and physical training, drawing, public speaking, and oral and dramatic reading. For this the faculty has been greatly increased.

This movement among these large schools only shows one of the present tendencies in education in recognizing the difference between knowing what to do and knowing how to do it. It demonstrates the fact that Howard was not far wrong when she took that step several years ago, establishing a department for the training of college bred men and women to teach. If the professional training acquired here only serves to re-
Life is Expression

The building swallow and the skilful bee
Took ancient men their gift of oil. a story.
If insects fashion waxen cells,
And stony crypts: and citadels.

How should he work in whom the Maker dwells?
Whatever we do, say or think,
constantly reveals our true selves.
Without intending it we are letting
others know our character; what
our past has been and what will
likely be our future. We are each
day unrolling a page of our lives
for the world to read.

Many men wonder why they do
not succeed, while the desk at
which they sit tells the story of
their lives. The scattered paper,
the crammed pigeon holes, the dis
arranged pamphlets and books, the
layers of letters and empty envel-
opes are all tell-tales. The best
recommendation a clerk can give is
that afforded by the condition of
his desk, table, room, counter or
books. Just as it is with the busi-
ness man and the clerk so it is
with us; we are surrounded by tell
tales which are constantly telling,
telling the stories of our lives.
Our gait, our conversation, our
books, the carriage of the body,
and our clothing are all telling our
life stories to the world.

Think of the many different
moods we are in daily. A girl
tears her dress, loses her glove,
and she is all out of humor. A
boy loses his temper over a mis-
placed collar button, or a tie, or
may be his coffee is unpalatable.
Thus the whole day is spoiled.
A stone-mason shaping a block
of granite with conscientious care
is also shaping his character. A
boy learning to saw a straight line
is also learning to tell the truth.
To labor is to map out one's soul
or dramatize his character. Do
we conceal our deeper selves? No!
Everybody confesses; his work is
confession. It is a testimonial of
characters written in large legible
letters.

Listen to the praise Carlyle gives
his father for his honest masonry,
"A portion of this plant bears
beneficent traces of my father's
strong hand and strong head.
Nothing that he undertook but he
did it with a certain proud interest.
They stand firm and sound to the
heart all over his little district.
No one that comes after him will
ever say, "Here was the finger of
a hollow eye servant.'

In a deep sense we are always
building our own houses. Each
dwells in the heaven or hell
of his own making.

Some one has said it is unnes-
sary to take our friends to our
homes to exhibit our costly furnish-
ings, works of art, and rich carpets
or to show them our broad acres
and houses, but that the inventory
of our real wealth appears as an
open book in our faces, our man-
ers, our hearing and our influence.
Often we wonder why we do not
get on faster, but these tiny biog
raphers tell us of our true wealth,
and all with whom we
come in contact recognize it; for
it shines from our eyes; it speaks
with our tongues and is unmanifested
by our deeds. Our poverty of
books, of experience, of travel of
sympathy, our wealth of thought,
of training, of politeness are all
disclosed to those around us. Life
is expression and we can only set
forth what we are. Even though
the tongue may lie and the heart
deceive, yet the truth will shine
out through every disguise.

PHOEBE PERRY '10

GOLDSMITH'S
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
A Comedy in Five Acts
WILL BE PRESENTED BY
Members of the Freshman Class
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS
In Andrew Rankin Chapel
Friday, April 16, 1909, 7:30 p. m.
Elaborate stage designs and hand-
some 18th century costume
Admission 25 and 35 cents
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Efficiency of Labor

According to the last census there were 8,884,904 Negroes in the continental U. S., of this number there were 3,992,337 engaged in gainful occupations; in other words, 452 of them out of every 1000 at the age of ten years and over, were thus engaged. These figures show an increase of 41 persons to every 1,000 since 1890. Distributing these occupations into agriculture, 1,413,154; manufacturing, 275,144; domestic service, 1,417,859; trade and transportation, 208,868; and professional service, 47,219; we find that the Negro is practically shut out of the manufacturing, trade, and transportation, and professional service, Thus we drop them from the equation. Upon its face there appears to be two wide avenues yet open to the Negro. Let us get the facts of the case.

Since the mass of the Negroes is in the south, the problem to be solved is inevitably there. The largest Negro population is found in the states of South Carolina and Mississippi; forty percent of the total population of these states are native whites of native parents; one and one half per cent native whites of foreign parents. In Mississippi, less than one per cent of the total population is foreign white. These figures show that the Negro has not had to compete with the foreign white to any appreciable extent. Then, too, the Negro is shut off from organized labor and his effective weapon is thus taken away from him. Prejudice and the dread of competition with low wages, that forced labor implies, has kept the immigrant away from the south.

Says John R. Commons, "Immigration bureaus of the southern states and the railways, the most urgent applicants now for emigrants, are strongly opposed to the federal distribution. The trend of the emigrant is to go where employment is most regular and the best wages are paid; this has been largely to the large cities of the North and West. The pendulum is gradually changing its position toward the South. A large proportion of the recent immigrants is laborers, while formerly they were mechanics. The dawning of the industrial south and the fertile fields promise much to the immigrant in the future.

The value of labor depends upon the results of activity; its cost is to be measured by its productive efficiency; the more a laborer produces, the higher his wages will be. In so far as the Negro is able to see and hold the future vividly in his imagination, and to the extent that he becomes an important factor as an efficient producer, to this extent will he be able to survive. The basic principles of this productive efficiency are physical, moral, and intellectual development.

Geo. W. Hines, '09
The Y. M. C. A.

The new phase of the Y. M. C. A. work at Howard, that of individual presentation of short addresses by members, is adding an increased interest. Last Sunday the association was entertained by Mr. J. Anderson, who eloquently developed the subject of "The demand for young men," by illustrations drawn from childhood, youth and age; also by Mr. T. Grissom of the senior class, who ably treated the theme, "Courage," in a gentle and simple manner by review of biblical heroes. These practical and inspiring talks are much to be hoped for in the future.

Dr. Parks exemplified much zeal in the simplicity of his personal help work, "Taking Men Alive." This element of our work is proving exceedingly effective.

Be sure to attend
The Track Meet
April 3rd

THE BIGGEST
Little Restaurant
of its size
IN WASHINGTON
The cheapest place for students. A trial will convince you.
S. C. Gaskins
2239 7th St. N. W.

Fourteenth Street
Savings Bank
N. E. Corner 17th and U Sts. NW
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 9 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 Supervision

SOUVENIR POST CARDS
Howard University
Freedmen's Hospital
Law and Medical Departments
Criswell's Drug Store
Seventh and T Streets, N. W.
R. Harris & Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers
We can quote prices satisfactory to all on CLASS PINS, MEDALS and PRIZES
Manufactured on the premises
Designs furnished
R. Harris & Co.
Cor. 7th & D Sts., N. W.

Suits made to order
$15.00 and up
I. Haas & Co.,
Tailors and Drapers.
1211 Penn. Ave.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
A. N. Scullock
1202 T, Street North West.

Superior Optical Service
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Heft OPTOMETRIST
Special Discount to Students
Wear Heft's, "Kachoo" guards—you can't sneeze 'em off.
912 Ninth Street, N. W.

WONDER WHAT MERTZ WILL SAY TODAY WITH THE DAILY PAPERS

Mertz and Mertz Co.
TAILORS
906 F Street, N. W.
Pestalozzi-Froebel

Since its beginning several years ago, this society, which is the literary society of the Teachers College, has maintained a high standard of literary excellence. The programs from week to week have been of the highest order and have claimed some of the best talent on the hill.

For the past two years the society has produced a drama but this year decided to vary the custom, since so many dramas and musical entertainments are on foot in other organizations. Alto the weekly programs have always been good, it has been decided to focus efforts upon them and make them better, if that is possible. To that end the program committee, under the direction of Mr. Doggett, has carefully outlined for the remainder of the year a series of musical and literary programs from the most famous composers and writers.

To add an element of dignity and note, arrangements have been completed whereby, in addition to the appearance of talented members of the society, an address or selection from the author of the day will be delivered by one of Washington's literati. In this way two programs will be secured in one, either of which will be well worth hearing.

In securing the artists for the different occasions it has been possible to get those who are best fitted for the part because of their special study of that character and his works and, in many cases, because of intimate friendship with the author.

Among the authors selected are Ten¬nyson, Shakespeare, Tolstoi, and Chopin; and the famous Negro masters, Braithwaite, Phyllis Wheatley, Chas. Chesnutt, Dunbar, and Coleridge-Taylor. Among the artists to appear are Mrs. Gabrielle Pellham, formerly head of the Music Department at Howard; Mrs. W. T. Vernon, wife of the Register of the Treasury, and herself a devotee of letters; Mrs. L. B. Moore, wife of the Dean of the Teachers College, and Mrs. C. F. Cook, wife of the Dean of the Commercial College, neither of whom needs an introduction to Howard students; Mrs. R. E. Lawson, one of the greatest temperance workers in the country; Miss E. T. Robinson, instructor in English and an interested student of literature; Prof. C. C. Cook, professor of English; Mr. C. C. Carter, a graduate of the University of Kansas and Harvard Law School; and Prof. Nat. Guy, one of Washington's most famous entertainers.

The entire Phyllis Wheatley program will be given by the Booklovers Club, one of the most exclusive colored clubs in the country.

It is intended that the programs work up to a climax in the Dunbar-Coleridge-Taylor program, which will take place in chapel during the latter part of May. On this occasion the addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Hilyer and Prof Nat. Guy. In addition to the usual musical and literary numbers, the feature of the evening will be the presentation of Dream Lovers, an Operatic Romance by Paul Dunbar and S. Coleridge-Taylor, in which the chief parts will be taken by Misses Davis, and Vivian Jonson and Messers Doggett, Morrison, and Walton, assisted by the Society.

These programs are given to develop the talent of the students and all are cordially invited. That they will be highly creditable may be assumed if we take as a sample the Mendelssohn program rendered two weeks ago in which the parts were taken by students. The Society expresses its appreciation and indebtedness to Mrs. Pellham and Mrs. C. F. Cook, but for whom it would not have been possible for us to secure such a wealth of outside talent. The interest expressed by them and others connected with the University has been a great factor in placing the literary life on the high plane that it occupies.

Walton seems determined to hitch his chariot to a star. Great will be his fall.

"Preacher" Wright has the Simplified Spelling Board beat a mile by his simplified paragraphing. He wrote a composition of three sentences and had four paragraphs. How did he do it?

Mr. Victor Mitchell, Theol. '08 is spending a few days at his Alma Mater.

Mr. Jas. M. Harrison, Law '08, writes us from Norfolk.

FOOLISH QUESTION—If Rockefeller would give one million dollars for a stomach, how much would J. F. D. give for a brain?

Mr. W. H. P. is now looking for a dancing master in order to keep in the social "swim."
An Evening Prayer

Forgive us, O Lord, if we have this day said or done anything to increase the pain and sorrow of the world. Pardon the unkind word, the impatient gesture, the hard and selfish deed, the failure to show sympathy and kindly help where we had opportunity, but missed it; and enable us so to live that we may daily do something to lessen the tide of human sorrow and add to the sum of human happiness. We have our own sorrows, O Father. We wait for footsteps that do not come; we yearn for sympathy which is not given; we knock at doors that do not open; we think of graves that hide our dearest treasures. We fear the loneliness, the changes and chances of this mortal life, and the mystery of that unknown future that stretches away in the dark like a moor beyond the light of home. But Thou art ours and we are Thine—nothing can ever separate us from Thee. Do not leave us orphans, but come to us by Thy Son and by Thy Spirit. Only let us not miss the lesson of pain and sorrow and long waiting, but be made perfect through suffering like Jesus our great exemplar. We ask it in His name. Amen.

Selected

There are a few positions in which a young man can do more good than as pastor of a church in which clean living and unselfish service are exemplified; a church which stands for all the great verities of manhood and womanhood and lifts up a standard around which the elements that make for social and civic righteousness may gather and do heroic battle for God and home and native land.

Dr. Washington Gladden

Council Ticket

Following is the ticket for the election of officers in the Council of Upper Classmen to take place April 7:

President
A. D. Washington
W. J. Harvey

Vice-President
M. A. Morrison
J. C. Waters

Secretary
Bagler

Treasurer
Hashius

Sergeant-at-Arms
McCree

J. C. Waters
Curtis Washington

Chaplain
Alt. Deanes
W. F. Holmes

A New Phase of University Life

Never before in the history of the University have the students in any class or other organization conceived an idea of rendering one of the classics before the present Freshman Class. Not only are they the first to think of such a movement, but they were the first to act; and as a result of this action, on the evening of the sixteenth of April, in Andrew Rankin Chapel, several picked members of the class will appear in Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy 'She Stoops to Conquer.'

The actors were carefully chosen, the members of the class contesting for the parts. Those selected are doing remarkably well and by the sixteenth, everything will move along like clock-work.

This movement should be supported freely by all the students and teachers of the University. It is the talk of the people all over town. We heard through one of the members of the faculty of M Street High School that the teachers of that school were preparing to come up en masse. The Coeridge-Taylor Choral Society and the Filipino Band were considering the fourteenth for their entertainment, but so widely was this drama advertised and so widely was it talked about that they decided to give their entertainment on the ninth. The Howard-Lincoln De-

Beamom and Berry

Howard University Agents for the Franklin Laundry
506-8 13th st., N.W.
F. V. Killian, Prop.
Laundry collected every Monday and Thursday
Room 26 
Clarke Hall

J. E. HANGER

Surgical Instruments, Hospital Supplies, Orthopedic Appliances
Artificial Limbs
1314 Pennsylvania Avenue
Phone, Main 5720

Suits to Order $12.50 and up
These are the BIGGEST VALUES ever offered. Our excellence of tailoring, broadness of variety and exclusiveness of style SATISFY.

M. Reicagut

Merchant Tailor and Gents' Furnisher
1526 7th st., N.W
Satisfaction or no sale, 10 percent discount to students

Lenz and Lossau

Manufacturers and Dealers in
Surgical Instruments
Orthopedic apparatus, trusses, elastic hosiery, Physicians and Surgeons' supplies, cutlery, etc.
621 SEVENTH ST., N.W.

Individuality is the Characteristic of our Shoes

HIRSH'S SHOE STORE

HIGH CLASS SHOES
1026-8 7th st., N.W., Bet. K & L

MEDALS
Class Pins
University Seals
Flags, Pillows
And Armbands

MYERS

Military Shop
1231 Pa. Ave., N. W.

W. B. Moses & Sons

11th and F. Streets, N. W.

Gregory the Tailor

Also cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing
All work guaranteed
Prices reasonable
2241 SEVENTH St., N.W.

NEW SPRING STYLES ARE NOW BEING DISPLAYED AT
Newcorn & Green's
1002 F Street, N. W.
Special inducements to Howard University students
bates which was scheduled to take place on the same night in Baltimore has been postponed until the 23rd. Now let every student and every teacher secure their tickets before: all of the best seats are taken.

DOUBLEYOU GEE!

Get the Howard Spirit

**Read The Journal**

**She Stoops to Conquer**

April 16

**Get a Howard Seal**

Coming soon

Happy Quander and His Up-To-Date Company

April 22nd

**Cotrell & Leonard**

Albany, N. Y.

**Caps and Gowns**

Class Contracts a Specialty

Correct Hoods for all Degrees

Bulletin and Terms for Sale or Rental on request.

**Phone North 1957 Y Established 1853**

**A. GLANZMAN**

**MERCHANT TAILOR**

**SUITS AND PANTS TO ORDER**

**Landing, cutting, repairing and dyeing at**

**SPECIAL PRICES STUDENTS**

1844 Seventh St, N. W., Washington

**H. A. LINGER, JR.**

**MATTRESS FACTORY**

Curved hair, buss, felt, and cotton mattresses; woven wires, brass, and iron beds and cots, etc.

811 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

**H. W. ZEA, PROPRIETOR**

**THE COLUMBIA TAILORING CO.**

**POPULAR PRICE TAILORING**

**SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS**

Perfect fit and workmanship

816 F STREET, N. W.

**F. R. HILLYARD**

Jeweler and Scientific Optician

A Full Line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Repairing in all its branches

Work called for and delivered promptly

Send postcard

Telephone North 1222-M

1827 Seventh Street, N. W.

**WASHTON SHOE REPAIRING MANUFACTORY**

Special constructed machinery for whole soles men's and women's shoes.

The right kind of work at the right kind of prices. Shoes made to order, all work warranted.

G. F. FLAMIGETTI, 1907 7th St., N. W.

**H. R. WOJCIECHOWIEZ**

**SPORTING & ATHLETIC GOODS & STATIONERY**

1536 7th St, N. W., Wash., D. C.

**H. C. Glick**

Gents furnishings, shoes, hats and clothing

1508 7TH STREET, N. W.

**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. Athersholt, Mgr.**

**COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.**

608 F STREET, N. W.

MAX NEEDLE & CO.

Popular Price Tailors

437 7th St., N. W., Washington

Phone, Main 413-M

**EDWIN H. ETZ, OPTICIAN**

1005 G ST., N. W.

**HOWARD UNIVERSITY**

**WILLIAM T. THURSTON, LL. D., P Resident**

**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. 1,051 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

**THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

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

**THE TEACHERS COLLEGE**


**THE ACADEMY**

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

**THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**


**SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES**

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**


**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, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, N. W.

**For catalog and special information Address Dean of Department.**