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The Final Word on Free Board at Howard

CONSIDERABLE discussion has arisen with regard to the training table for the football players. The discussion reached such a pitch at the recent meeting of the Athletic Association that it was made necessary to have one member of the Athletic Council who did not favor the project to resign.

Free board for the football players ought to be abolished for the following reasons: It breaks one of the rules of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association; secondly, the finance of the Association will not warrant the maintainance of a training table; thirdly, a training table does not inspire love for Alma Mater.

Free board at Howard University breaks one of the fundamental rules of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which Howard took the lead in organizing along with Lincoln, Union, and Shaw Universities. The rule in substance is that no student who is a professional athlete, that is, one having received pay for his services, shall be permitted to play on any of the teams represented in this association. Howard does not want to be the first school to break the rule she was instrumental in bringing about. This may appear to be a hardship to the men who play but it is the rule and should be lived up to by the school. Howard will be taking the proper position of dignity and honor when she stands by the rules of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and abolishes the free training table.

From a financial point of view Howard is not able to pay three hundred or more dollars for free board for those who play football. From time to time there have been big deficits of several hundred dollars due mainly to this table. It is indeed unfair to the other two major sports to use almost all the athletic tax for football and not have enough left from the football season to defray necessary expenses of baseball and track athletics.

Lastly, a free training table is not calculated to inspire love for Howard. When men receive compensation for their services for their Alma Mater a situation similar to that of employer and employed arises. Men work for 
(Continued on Page 5)

The Senior Prom

'Twas joy amid the leafy bowers;
Aay'd in richest green;
Entwin'd with spring tide's priceless flowers,
And lit with classic sheen!

The fragrant air like honeyed speech,
Was fill'd with fancies new;
And all in nature strove to teach
What Love delights to do.

It was our own, our festal hour!
'The winds cooed like a dove;
And touched our hearts with strangest power,
That moves the chords to love.

The music, oh, enchanted dreams!
It gave us wings to soar
And flit among the soft moonbeams,
That flow from moonlight's store.

—Lottie Gatewood '16

Exciting Journal Election Held

ONE of the most interesting as well as exciting campaigns ever waged at Howard University was carried on during the first two weeks of May when candidates for next year's Journal Staff were talked about, argued over, described, portrayed, caricatured, and finally voted on.

From the Editor-in-Chief to the Assistant Advertisement Manager there was a well-directed, hard-fought battle. The greatest amount of interest, as was naturally the case, was directed toward the candidates for the highest office; yet each person whose name appeared on the tickets—there were three in the field—put up an individual fight for honors from the students.

The following-named persons were elected:

Editor-in-Chief, J. S. Heslip.
Associate Editors, Miss Jennie Baer, W. S. Nelson, T. B. D. Dyett, Uzziah Miner.
Athletic Editor, T. A. Lemon.
Business Manager, Shirley Wade.
Assistant Business Manager, Shirley Wade.
Assistant Advertisement Manager, Allen Jackson.
Circulation Manager, P. Howard Steele.
Assistant Circulation Manager, Walter P. Byrd.
Advertisement Manager, Allen Dingle.
Assistant Advertisement Manager, Louis A. Ivey.

The Last Call

Please Pay Your Subscription
Mother's Day
(OMITTED FROM LAST WEEK'S ISSUE.)

FEW years ago the president of the United States set apart the second Sunday in May as an annual celebration of Mother's Day, and indeed there is no other day which may be so universally celebrated. From pole to pole a note of praise and blessing may go up on this day for those who indirectly rule the world. The mother is the silent partner in all the success of men, though she is often overlooked in the praise of her sons. She who bears the nation's soldiers and statesmen, who infuses into them through heredity and through training sterling qualities of manhood and patriotism is surely as great as her sons. She may not directly touch the great movements of the world, but in the home she shapes and fashions those who govern the life and progress of nations. Abraham Lincoln, that great hero who layed his magic hand upon this nation and saved it from disruption, did not forget the silent partner in his success; for he is known to have said "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my darling mother." She was a poor uneducated woman, but her rugged intelligence and inherent goodness, by her blameless life and her utmost care in the training of her son, she gave to the world that indispensable man and she won for herself a title far more significant than a dozen bombastic degrees, namely "Mother of Abraham Lincoln." Well may we all acknowledge this debt of gratitude which Lincoln so wisely paid to his mother. The college student especially should realize this debt that he owes to those who are in so many cases entirely responsible for his success. The name of mother should be an ever present inspiration and spur to his efforts as well as an uplifting and ennobling influence upon his character. He should show forth his gratitude by striving ever to do that which will reflect honor and credit upon her name, and by refraining from that which will tend to do otherwise. This should be his daily effort, but on this particular day set apart as Mother's Day, let us sound forth a special note of praise and honor, first to our own and then to the mothers of the world. — John L. Berry


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Washington, D. C.
The Spirit of a True Alumnus to His Alma Mater

On or about the 12th of May, 1900, the Howard University Law School was the proud recipient of the Annotated Code of Iowa, 1897 Edition, containing the following letter pasted upon the first page and the song of Iowa on the inside back:

Muchakinock, Iowa,
May 8, 1900.

This Code is presented to Howard University Law Department with the hope and suggestion that her sons and daughters at practice in the different States, Territories and dependencies, send to their Alma Mater at least one volume, giving the best general information on the law of the place where they may be located. You will note that this volume contains all the laws of Iowa down to the year A.D. 1897, and if desired, the laws of each General Assembly since then would bring the Statute of our State down to the present or any future date.

Reference to the Supreme Court Reports on cases which have been adjudicated under the Sections of the Code will be found helpful and the Reports should be reviewed.

Respectfully,
George H. Woodson, LL. B. of the Iowa Bar. Howard '95.

On May 15th, 1916, Mr. Woodson again through his generosity made the Library the glad recipient of the Annotated Supplement Code of Iowa of 1913, containing 2152 pages, combined with the 1915 Supplemental Supplement and Index containing 839 pages, making a total of 2991 pages in one volume.

Mr. Woodson is a successful member of the Iowa Bar. I need not comment on the character and disposition of the gentleman as his letter and works speak for themselves. I can freely say, "He is a man, not of words, but of actions."

The whole student body of the Law School extend to the Honorable George H. Woodson their thanks for his liberality and desire to help those less fortunate than he, who are striving to make good in life. And, with such encouragement, we assure him we will attain success at the Bar as he has done, and keep the same school Spirit.

—G. C. Adams.

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Eulalia Lane '16, Associate Editor
J. S. Heslip '17, Associate Editor
N. O. Goodloe '17, Associate Editor
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Shirley Wade '17, Circulation Manager
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Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, June 2, 1916

EDITORIAL

Examination time is upon us again. Unfortunately there are some who think high marks, at any cost, are the goal. It may be well to bear in mind, Honesty is the best policy. Cheating in examinations, not only affects on the student who does it, but also on those who will perpedit it. Play the game fairly is our slogan for athletics contests—let us also bear in mind that the same rule applies in the intellectual game. A better Howard means more responsibility not only on the part of the students' part. Let us be sure that we fulfill our share in the obligation.

Although the recent tennis tournament between the young women of the Normal School and Howard resulted in a defeat for Howard it has been of great benefit to the young women. There have been more girls than ever before on the courts this spring, getting in practice in order to enable them to make the Varsity. We think this a more profitable and saner way to learn patience than "to learn to sit on the side line and wait for the exhaustion or injuring of one of the regulars whose place they might fill," as one of our football enthusiasts thinks.

It is encouraging to note the increasing interest in tennis on the part of the young women, and it is hoped that all sports in which they partake may receive the same enthusiasm. It is also hoped that all their activities may be conducted in such a way that the benefits to be derived from such activities may be enjoyed by a great many. It is far more essential to the student body and Alma Mater, that all learn, "patience, obedience, self-control, submergence of self, physical perfection, loyalty and team play" than a mere twenty-two.

The results of the recent election of next year's JOURNAL Staff give a very promising outlook for the future of THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL. Mr. Heslip, the new Editor-in-Chief, has made an enviable record during his two years at Howard. He has been a member of the sophomore class debating team, a coach of the freshmen team and a member of the Varsity debating team. In this capacity he has won distinction for himself and credit for the University. No one ever has to question what side Mr. Heslip represents in any discussion; he always makes plain his stand. He has the courage to disagree with his opponents and to speak his convictions. Associated with Mr. Heslip are others who have had experience in newspaper work, and have the interest of the University at heart. These, we are sure, while writing their honest convictions will not jeopardize the usefulness of our college paper by indulging in unnecessary satire and useless sarcasm.

The JOURNAL can be made one of the most useful and effective weapons at the University, if properly supported. It can also do untold harm by falsely representing men and principles and by indulging in personalities.

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A. M. WALKER
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

The Retiring Editor-in-Chief.

This issue brings to a close the administration of another editor of the HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL in the person of Abra­ham M. Walker. Mr. Walker hails from "Old Virginia," where, before coming to Howard, he had made for himself some considerable reputation as a debater and speaker. He was graduated as class orator from the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute and as orator of the graduating class of the Wayland Academy of the Virginia Union University.

Since Mr. Walker has come to Howard, he has been especially interested in literary work; still he has given time to other school activities as well. An excellent English student, an entertaining talker, and an impressive speaker, the retiring editor has made a lasting impression at the University, where he has made many friends among the faculty and students. The students have seen fit to honor Mr. Walker with the presidency of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Literary Society, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and as associate editor and editor-in-chief of The HOWARD UNIVERSITY JOURNAL. The last-named position is perhaps the most responsible within the gifts of the students; for the work of editing a school paper, which is published weekly and which has a circulation extending all over the country, is under the direction of the editor-in-chief of The JOURNAL.

Mr. Walker has stood for a clean JOURNAL, free from sarcasm and bitter satire. There is not one word in all the JOUR­NALS he has edited calculated to do anyone an injury; in every case he has been ever alert to the interest and welfare of the University. Under his administration The JOURNAL has doubled its subscribers. His work has received the commendation of many readers.

Mr. Walker is a member of the graduating class of the Teachers College, of which class he has recently been chosen orator. On leaving Howard he will enter the profession of teaching. He has already had several years' experience in this work, and should be of much service to his race and country.

—Uziah Miner.

The Retiring Business Manager

The State of Arkansas has not sent a more promising son to Howard than Mr. I. G. Bailey, the retiring business manager of the JOURNAL. Mr. Bailey is one among the few who can do a number of things well. Since being at Howard his talents have been recognized. He has been chieftain of his class, president of the Alpha Phi Literary society, athletic editor and business manager of the UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, and president of the nineteen sixteen Howard year book board. We wish now to speak only of Mr. Bailey's journalistic work, for which he seems to be peculiarly fitted.

As athletic editor, Mr. Bailey rendered his first service for the University weekly. Under his administration, the athletic side of life here was given singular prominence. His style of reporting was different from what had gone before. He was the first of those serving in this capacity to accompany the teams on trips abroad. As a result, his articles were written from first hand information. A new interest in athletic was aroused.

There is little doubt, however, that the best service Mr. Bailey has rendered the JOURNAL has been in the capacity of business manager. When he was elected to this position, many wondered how one who seemed to be more editorially inclined could ever be successful as head of the managerial department of the JOURNAL. Whether or not he has succeeded in this position can best be answered by his record. At the beginning of his term of office, he promised to add several hundred readers to the JOURNAL subscription list. He kept his word to the extent of almost doubling the list. He has been fortunate in making every active alumnus of Howard a subscriber to the JOURNAL. It is enough to
say that under Mr. Bailey, the work of the business side of the Journal increased in such proportions that it was found necessary, during the year, to add two more assistants to the business staff, in order to have a force large enough to do the work of this department.

Mr. Bailey leaves the Journal in better position financially than it has ever been before. His work has been very thorough. We predict for him great success in this line of work as a life profession.

—Shirley Wade.

Incoming Staff of the Howard University Journal

Freshman Class—Standing of Secondary Schools

The statement that the students of one secondary school are doing better work than another in the college is not equivalent to stating that the first school is better than the second. Only faithful statistics of years, or the same statement from a number of colleges receiving such secondary school students could do that. The good showing may be due to the ability of the individuals rather than the excellence of their training. With the frequency of about once a student generation, every school has "the best class that entered," though it is not unusual for every graduating class so to style itself. However this does not detract from the honor accorded and due the secondary school itself, whose graduates make exceptional records in college. It is for their information as well as for the pride of the college in their achievement that the following list is published.

M Street High School, Washington, leads in scholarship all other secondary schools represented in the present freshman class. Of the 22 graduates that entered the college last fall, 5 dropped out, the 17 remaining maintained an average of more than 72 per cent. Eight of these are honor students. Last year M Street ranked fourth, being surpassed by Armstrong, Baltimore High, and Howard Academy. The good showing of the local high school is evidenced in sending a larger number than any other school, in maintaining the highest general average, and in having the largest number of honor students.

The Public High Schools outside the District of Columbia send fewer students than the Private Academies outside the District, but lead the way in average scholarship and in representatives on the Honor Roll. Here is an illustration of the fact that was noted last year, private institutions cannot compete on equal terms with the public school system.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Honor</th>
<th>No. Dropped</th>
<th>Average Sch'lar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M Street High</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>72.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bluefield Col'd Inst., W. Va.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>71.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard Academy</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>71.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British West Indies</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>68.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglass High, El Paso, Texas</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>58.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armstrong High</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>57.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norfolk Mission College</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville High</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>53.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public High Schools Outside Dist.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td>65.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Academies Outside Dist.</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>59.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Meeting of the Athletic Association

The meeting of the Athletic Association on Monday night will long be remembered as one of the most memorable ever held by the Association. At this meeting the students showed that they realize that the athletic situation at Howard University demands serious consideration and that they are now ready to give proper attention to athletics. Next year will certainly see a great impetus given to our various sports for already plans have been undertaken to put our financial system on a sound basis. For example, the budget system, as well as the matter concerning the new athletic tax, which comes up before the Board of Trustees soon, are signs which point towards the regeneration of the finance of our Athletic system.

The student body knowing not only the justice but also the necessity for a training table for our football team next season, is fighting strenuously for a "Training Table." Next year's team will play the heaviest schedule ever undertaken by a Howard football team. The manager of the team has presented a plan whereby money not only to run the training table but also money to put football on a firm financial basis can be raised. Let us all get behind Manager Avery and support his plan and thereby add another link in the chain of our rejuvenated financial system for athletics.

At Monday night's meeting officers of the Association were elected for the ensuing year. After one of the hottest contests ever waged for the presidency of the Association, E. M. Lawson was elected. Mr. Lawson is a man of sound as well as deliberate judgment and one who is capable in every way to be the leader of our Athletic Association. He is to be congratulated on his election to such a high office for he is the man in the right place. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—C. M. Thompson; Secretary—C. Johnson; Assistant Secretary—J. A. Davis; Representative to the Council from the Law School—C. V. Henley; Assistant Manager of Football team—R. Harris; Manager of the Varsity Basketball team—R. R. Penn; Assistant Managers of Varsity Basketball team—F. Sykes, W. S. Burke and M. E. Ross; Manager of Academy Basketball team—W. Copeland.

Cricket

A very interesting game of cricket, the first for the season, was played between the cricketers from the Medical School and the "Hill" team on Saturday, May 19, resulting in a victory for the team from the Medical School by twenty-four runs.

Evans, captain of the team from the Medical School, brought up a fine selection of cricketers, including such men as Dr. Overton and Mr. J. Samuels.

The "Hill" team won the "toss" and went to the wicket first and scored thirty-eight runs, of which Tucker, the captain, was responsible for twelve. The "Medics" replied with sixty-two runs of which Evans was responsible for twenty-five.

The Final Word on Free Board at Howard

(Continued from Page 5)
Football Schedule for 1916.

May 15, 1916.

Editor Howard University Journal
Dear Sir:

I am submitting herewith, for publication in the UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, our football schedule for 1916. It is as follows:

October 21st, Howard vs. Annapolis, at Washington, D. C.

October 28th, Howard vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis, Md.

November 4th, Howard vs. Lincoln, at Washington, D. C.

November 11th, Howard vs. Union, at Richmond, Va.

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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., I. D., Dean.

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

School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences
Faculty of eleven. Offers courses in woodworking, printing, domestic arts and science: four year courses in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Architecture. Address Benjamin F. Haithed, M. E., Director.

The Conservatory of Music
Five professors. Elementary instruction and regular college courses in music leading to graduation. Address Miss Lulu V. Childers, B. M., Director.

The Library School
Regular course in all Library subjects. Address Miss Grace L. Hewett, Librarian.

The Academy
Faculty of eighteen. Five complete courses, three academic, two vocational. Curriculum meets needs of those (1) whose aim is college preparation, (2) who are high school students, and (3) who enter immediately upon professional study. Address Charles S. Syphax, A. B., I. M., Dean.

The Commercial College
Corrections and Additions to the Honor Roll, College of Arts and Sciences, 1st Semester, 1916

**SENIORS**

- Claymes, R. Alexander 84
- Perkins, Vassar E. 95
- Weatherless, Ruth 86

**JUNIORS**

- Adams, Cato 82
- Hamilton, Frederick J. 83

**SOPHOMORES**

- Dyett, Thos. B. D. 84
- Byrd, DeReath I. 86

**FRESHMEN**

- Hamilton, Haives H. 88

---

- C. J. Murphy

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**The Alpha Phi Literary Society**

On Friday evening, May fifth, the members of the Alpha Phi Literary Society were entertained by the Sophomore Class of the College of Liberal Arts. The following program was rendered:

- Paper—"Responsibilities of Negro Leadership"—Mr. Berry.
- Recitation—"The Party"—Mr. Koger.
- Vocal Solo—Miss Board.
- Oration—"The Symbolic Significance of the American Flag"—Mr. Miner.
- Sophomore Journal—Mr. Howard.
- The Senior Class of the College of Liberal Arts will render a program before the Society on Friday evening, May twelfth.

---

- J. E. Baer, '17

---

**Mr. Gould's Lectures**

Mr. Joseph Gould, a graduate of Harvard College and an investigator of Sociological conditions in America for the Carnegie Education, has delivered three lectures on racial conditions before the students of Sociology.

"America not a Melting Pot" was the subject of the first one, in which Mr. Gould discredited the theory that a new race, a composite of all elements now in America, would be produced. From his studies of the Indians, Negroes, foreign races in this country, as well as the native stock, he concluded that mixed types are produced, but under conditions that cannot continue permanently. Each element is now developing a greater race pride and consciousness which will prevent amalgamation of the race type. An interesting point in the lecture was Mr. Gould's theory that the mixed races in America will form a distinct racial group from which will come an expression.

In the next lecture on "Race Prejudice," Mr. Gould contrasted the Negro and the Jewish races, the two that suffer the most from race prejudice. This occurs because each represents extreme types of the human race. The Jew has shown a greater economic sense, a greater race loyalty which the Negro would do well to imitate. The Negro is more altruistic and of a less nervous temperament than the Jew, which are points in the Negro's favor.

The third lecture on the "Similarity of the Indian and the Negro," showed that the colored man is not the only one in this country who is handicapped. The Indian not only has limited educational facilities, but his life on reservations is greatly restricted by government tutelage.

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Alumni Association Meeting

The last regular meeting of the local Alumni Association of Howard University was held Saturday evening, May 13th. The following business was transacted:

Reports of the executive committee and athletic committee were heard and discussed. Consideration was given the coming general Alumni reunion, which takes place this year on the 7th of June.

Prof. T. W. Turner reported that he had consulted President Newman with regard to the student aid proposition, a plan by which an undergraduate student is to be paid fifty dollars per year for the purpose of keeping the University in close touch with the Alumni. Prof. Turner reported that President Newman was heartily in favor of the project and stated he would bring the matter before the Board of Trustees for its approval.

The athletic committee reported that it had been before the Athletic Council with two important matters; namely, the two-year football contract with Hampton and the services of the coach for next year. The committee said that although it gave a responsible and logical argument for the abrogation of the contract with Hampton, the Athletic Council felt, nevertheless,

that it could not with dignity and honor reconsider the contract with Hampton Institute. The matter of obtaining a new coach for the football team was submitted to the committee that will consider the matter and report to the Council for the Council's final action.

From the large number of speeches and intense interest and enthusiasm manifested, there can be no doubt that the local Alumni Association will do all in its power to make the general Alumni reunion one of the best that has been held.

—William H. Foster.

The Senior Promenade

The evening of May 20 will be long remembered by all who attended the Senior Promenade. Shortly after the doors of Spalding Hall opened, beautifully dressed young ladies and formally attired young men apparently vied with each other in recalling pleasant reminiscences of their four years of collegiate life. In the twinkling of an eye conversation ceased and the young and happy couples responded to the dreamy waltz music. As the many couples tripped lightly over the dance floor, the beautiful decorations which hung overhead seemed to recall the sweet and tender recollections of four years. The wonderful electrical effect, which at one moment enveloped the Hall in an unusual brilliancy and then in the next shrouded all with darkness seemed to silently remind the light and joyful hearts of the sunshine and showers of undergraduate life. On the music played and on the couples danced until came the time for the Senior grand march which was styled as Senior Promenade. Then and there young men, accompanied by those whom they called their "best girls," kept time with the grand march music. The decorations were beautiful, the electrical effect was more beautiful, but the Senior Promenade, under the leadership of Mr. Wallace, was most beautiful.

Now was it fit to sit and chat. Conversation was sweetened by the delicate smiles of the fair sex and seasoned by the appropriate arrival of delicious repast. It was only a few minutes before all hearts were again keeping perfect time to the sweet dance music. Thus under such enjoyable and long remembered circumstances sped the evening of May 20. At last when the orchestra struck up "Home Sweet Home" all knew it was fast approaching twelve o'clock and happily ended a most pleasant evening.

—Dr. Shot.

Howard University Conservatory of Music

The following Pianoforte Recital by Miss Revella E. Hughes, assisted by the Washington Concert Orchestra, was rendered May 10, 1916 at 6:30 P. M., in Rankin Memorial Chapel.


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