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Howard University, "The Academy Final: 1919" (1919). *Howard University Yearbooks*. 100.
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Prof. C. S. Syphax

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1919

THE ACADEMY FINAL



PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENT BODY *of the* ACADEMY
of HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
1919

Printed by Murray Bros. Inc.

WE, the Student-body of the Academy of Howard University in token of our admiration of the noble and lofty ideals which prompted him to sacrifice his life on the altar of liberty, do dedicate this book to our beloved schoolmate, Morgan Samuel Simmons.

*"For greater love hath no man than this that a
man lay down his life for friends."*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

WE, the members of the Academy Year Book Committee, gratefully acknowledge the very valuable aid rendered us in connection with the publicity of this book.

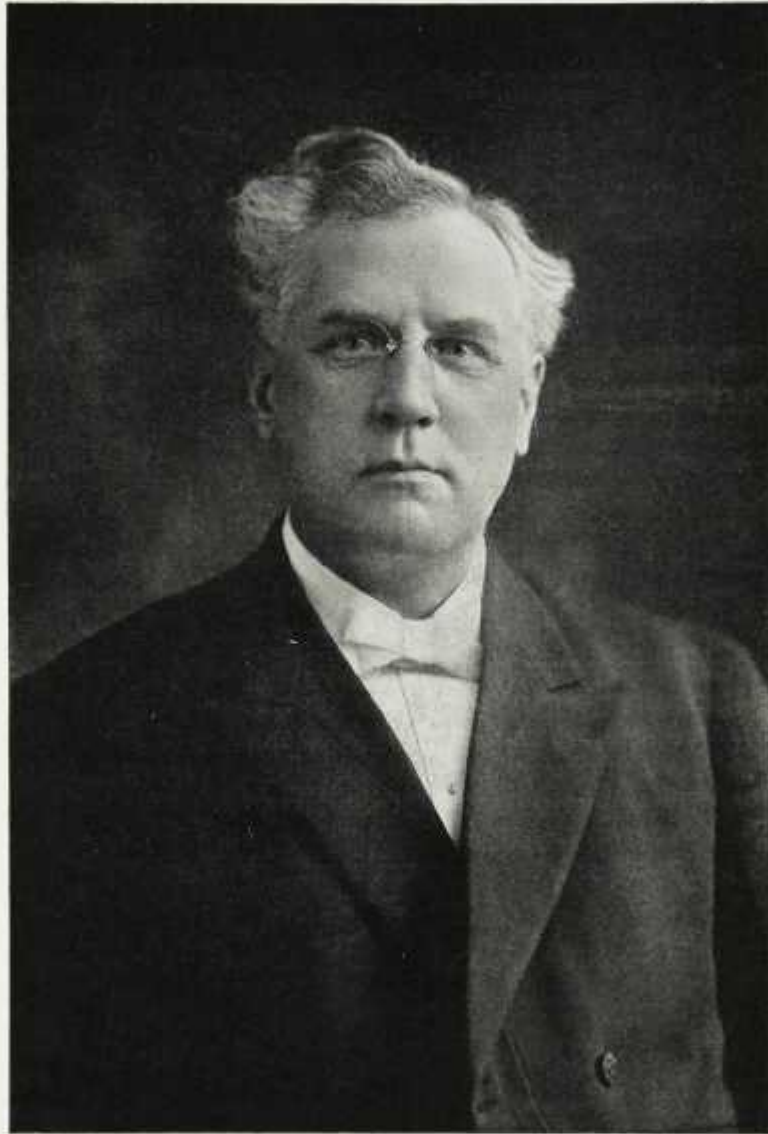
We especially wish to thank President J. S. Durkee, Miss Ione Howard, Dean C. S. Syphax, Mr. Carey, Miss Sarah A. Barker, and Mr. C. L. Clark.

On behalf of the students we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the entire faculty, and to all who have in any way befriended us during our stay at Howard; and to pledge the whole-hearted support of the student-body in the upbuilding of "*A Greater Howard University.*"

Academy Year Book Committee,

Z. ALEXANDER LOOBY, *Editor-in-Chief*
VIVIAN E. MASON, *Secretary*

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J. STANLEY DURKEE, A. M., PH. D.
PRESIDENT



MORGAN SAMUEL SIMMONS,
Academy '19.

Died on the field of honor.

*"Man am I born, man's work must do;
Follow the deer, follow Christ the King;
Live pure, speak pure, right wrong, follow the King,
Else wherefore born?"*



D. W. EDMONDS
MRS. M. E. COLEMAN
MISS R. YANCEY
J. G. LOGAN

PROF. G. J. CUMMINGS
DEAN C. S. SYPHAX
MISS T. ETNA NUTT
M. P. ROBINSON

C. E. MARSHALL
MISS S. A. BARKER
MISS E. C. WILKINSON
L. H. RUSSELL

FACULTY

- J. STANLEY DURKEE, A. M., Ph. D.
President of the University.
- CHARLES SUMNER SYPHAX, A. B., L. L. M.
Dean; Professor of Mathematics.
- GEORGE JOTHAM CUMMINGS, A. M.
Dean Emeritus; Professor of Latin and Greek
- SARAH ANNIE BARKER, A. M., Pd. B.
Instructor in English.
- *SARAH NEVELLE MERIWETHER, A. B.
Instructor in English and History.
- DANIEL WEBSTER EDMONDS, Ph. B.
Instructor in Latin.
- **CYRUS WESLEY MARSHALL, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics.
- ***LOUIS HEZEKIAH RUSSELL, A. M.
Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.
- ELIZABETH APPO COOK,
Instructor in Spanish.
- EDNA BROWN COLEMAN, A. M.
Instructor in English and Mathematics.
- ETHEL CORNELIA WILKINSON, B. S.
Instructor in French and Physiography.
- JOSEPH GRANVILLE LOGAN, Ph. B.
Acting Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.
- THERESA ETNA NUTT, A. B.
Acting Instructor in English and History.
- CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS COOKE, A. B.
Acting Instructor in Biology.
- MERTON PAUL ROBINSON, A. B.
Acting Instructor in Mathematics.
- ROSALIND AUGUSTA YANCY,
Clerk and Stenographer.

*Resigned November 8, 1918.

**On military leave until March 11, 1919.

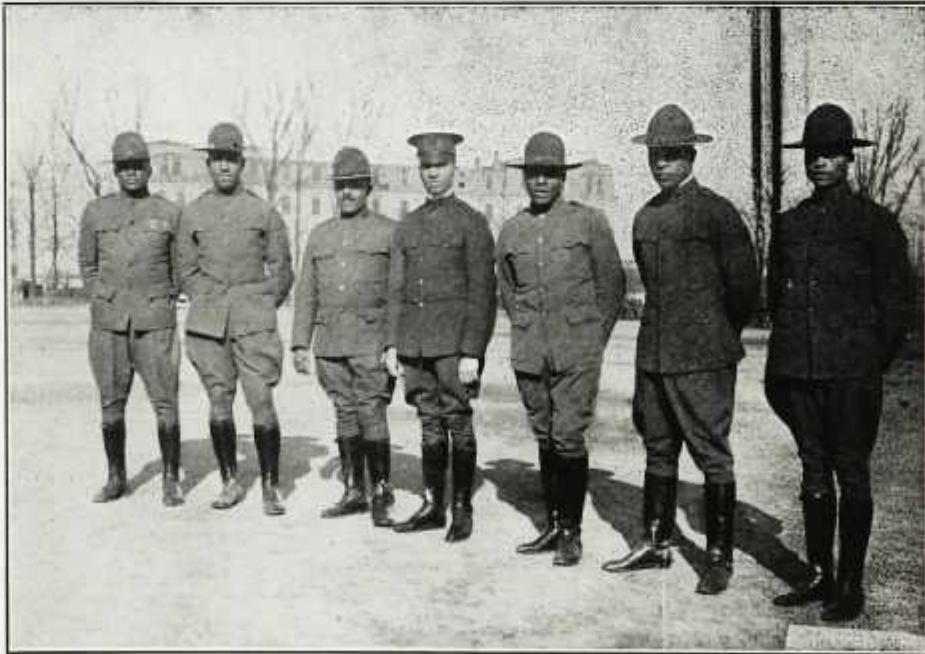
***On military leave until April 7, 1919.

FAREWELL MESSAGE

By J. STANLEY DURKEE, A. M. PH. D., President

You ask for a message from your President that you may print it in your Academy Year Book, well knowing that such a message must be "Hail and Farewell." I would wonder at your request, did I not know your remarkable spirit. By recommendation of your President, the Academy is to be discontinued with this present scholastic year. You are printing your last Year Book. Why have you not turned to criticize and condemn your President, rather than ask him for a farewell message? Ah, in that I discover your great life purpose. You have seen that by discontinuing the Academy here, thus placing Howard University in her true academic position, you are contributing to the greatest good of the largest number. You are willing to cease as a School, that the whole race may have a genuine University, soon qualified to take her rightful place beside any similar institution in America.

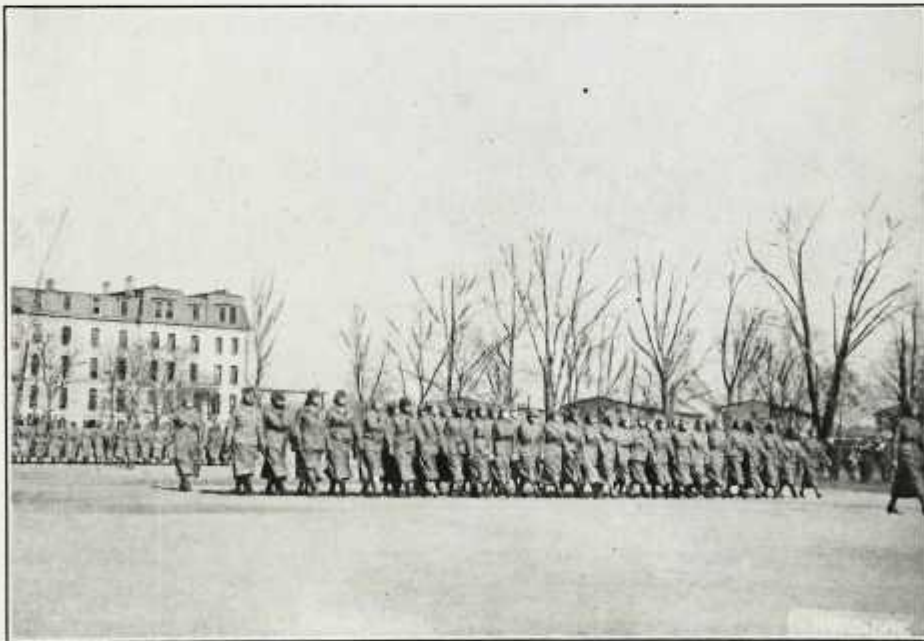
In other words, you have refused to allow your personal wishes to block the progress of the University and thus of the whole race. In this, you reveal those great qualities of mind and heart which prophesy for you a great future. The world's Master Man said,—he who would be chiefest must be servant of all. You have chosen the path of greatest service for all, and so are following up to the chief seats among those who are to help forward the world's redemption by real Christian brotherhood.



STAFF OF THE S. A. T. C.

I wonder if you have caught the full significance of your cheerful acquiescence to the President's recommendation! Not only have you revealed your own fine spirit, given to the University her greatest opportunity, and sent a challenge to the whole race, but you have done something greater: you have left a tradition of unselfishness, of large vision, which will, for many years, become a rebuke to those who seek only their personal gain, and an inspiration to those who would give their lives in largest service for others.

The past history of the Academy has been a remarkable history. I read with wonder the devotion of those early teachers who literally spent their lives for its success. I marvel at the consecration of these who turned from fields offering far greater personal advancement, that they might be chiefest in service. To them belongs that phrase of the Hebrew writer, "Of whom the world is not worthy." Now, their task is completed. The Academy ceases with this scholastic year, even though its numbers and influence place it at the apex of its usefulness and power. It ceases only in the sense that it merges into the larger life of the University and the whole race. It lives yet in the men and women who now become the leaders and pioneers of the race. To it belongs the encomium,—“Well done.” All Hail, Howard Academy! “*Ave et vale.*”



THE GIRLS' BATTALION

THE ACADEMY

HISTORICAL

CHARLES SUMNER SYPHAX, A. B., LL. M.

The supreme aim of the founders of Howard University was to "educate youth in the liberal arts and sciences," or as General O. O. Howard stated the aim in 1869, "to furnish the means of general and professional culture to all, whether white or colored, male or female, who should seek its advantages."

Liberal culture involves a basic training which looks forward to further achievement. The degree and efficiency of higher achievement is directly related to the thoroughness and soundness of the foundation.

Realizing the nature of higher education, and the importance of the fullest preparation for its successful pursuit, the Trustees of Howard University lost no time after the incorporation of the University by Congress, March 2, 1867 in setting up the machinery for the secondary education of colored youth. There were at the time no existing agencies taking proper care of this pressing need of the race. The necessities of the war demanded prompt action. A newly emancipated people were hungering and thirsting after education. Primary and grammar schools were being opened throughout the States for the benefit of a class, hitherto wholly deprived of educational advantages. The duty of making adequate provision for meeting this situation and for laying a sure foundation for achievement in the liberal arts became an unescapable duty of Howard.

Therefore, May 1, 1867 precisely fifty-nine days after charter day of the University, the Normal and Preparatory Department of Howard University felt its first heart throb. At once it began its mission with two distinct objectives in view, (a) teacher training and (b) college fitting. The first catalogue made this announcement:—"This Department is designed to give a thorough preparation to those who wish to pursue a collegiate course, as well as to furnish normal training to those who desire to enter at once upon the work of teaching." The opening of the Normal and Preparatory Department was the first step taken by the Trustees towards academic work at Howard University. For this purpose a building was rented and fitted up on Seventh Street, now Georgia Avenue. In the meantime, the present location of the

University was purchased as a permanent site, consisting at first of one hundred and fifty acres.

At this point, it is interesting to note that many of the magnificent trees that adorn the campus were planted by preparatory boys. During the year 1868-1869, there were eleven students in the preparatory course. This number was remarkably augmented the following year, when the number of students in this work alone increased to eighty-one.

This dual arrangement, that of training teachers and of preparing for college under one departmental administration was not long-lived. The preparatory classes were meeting a popular demand, and were being eagerly sought.

After a short length of time, the tasks of college preparation assumed such magnitude and importance that in 1871 the Preparatory Department was set apart as an individual unit in the scheme of the University organization.

On June 12, 1872 the graduating class from the Preparatory Department numbered twenty-nine.

In 1885 it was happily announced that the avowed purpose of the authorities was to establish at Howard a fitting school of the best New England type for all the Southland.

In 1906, the name Preparatory Department was changed to The Academy. The curriculum was promptly revised and made in harmony with the courses offered in the best academies. Watchful eyes have been ever alert to keep the Academy abreast of the times and up to the requirements and methods regarded as standard.

This glimpse of the early history of the Academy clearly points out that its first aim was distinctly college preparation. This traditional policy was wisely modified to meet the needs of the youth looking forward to professional study and also to prepare for citizenship and life those who had not the time, inclination or means for acquiring a higher education. The curriculum while featuring the classical and scientific courses, yet possessed a degree of flexibility which adapted it to the varying needs and tastes of those who sought only a good high school education.

The courses of study offered in the Academy meet the requirements of the National Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This committee is a national body, composed of all the sectional associations of colleges and preparatory schools, including the Carnegie Foundation.

The Academy is therefore, an accredited secondary school, requiring for graduation sixteen units of standard secondary

work above the standard eight-grade grammar school course.

Being an accredited school, its graduates on the certification of the dean, have entered well nigh all of the eastern colleges and not a few in the middle west. They have stood the test with credit and have carried the banner high. Boys of the right stuff have been sent and we have been asked if we have any more like them. Thus the Academy has given abundant evidence of the character and quality of its work.

Former President Thirkield in one of his reports to the Secretary of the Interior, thus spoke of the Academy—"The Academy furnishes a broad and thorough preparatory course fitting for college, such as is offered in the best academies of the country."

Former President Newman in similar reports made these favorable comments: "The work of our Academy is uniformly of a very high order. The studies are those of a well regulated modern high school." "The high rank of this part of our work makes it possible for graduates from the Academy to enter the higher departments of institutions in different parts of the country without loss of grade." "Very high standards are maintained, and our diploma is recognized by the best institutions of the country." "This department ranks among the best preparatory schools of the country."

In the fifty-two years of its existence, 1867-1919, the Academy has had ample time to discover its true work and to adjust itself to the most approved standards and methods in the accomplishment of its tasks.

It has followed no prescription for the secondary education of Negro youth. The prescription for the secondary education of American youth has been its prescription. The best is none too good for our girls and boys.

The Academy has always been national in representation among its student body, attracting last year its youth from thirty-three states of the United States, from the District of Columbia and from five foreign lands. The number from the District of Columbia was comparatively negligible. By far, the largest percentage came from the states south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi.

Across the years, the Academy has stood for the development of fine character, for diligence and fidelity in the performance of every duty and for the forming of habits of regular and sustained study; in fine it has uniformly stood for thorough intellectual, moral, and physical training. Its

cherished motto is: **HARD WORK, FAIR PLAY, CLEAN LIFE.**

With the close of the current school year, the Academy will cease to function. After devoting its life, during the fifty-two years, entirely to the uplift of a backward people, it will presently close its doors. This does not mean that the University has ceased to interest itself in the secondary education of Negro youth. It means that the energies of the University thus released will be dedicated to the advancement of the work in the South; that these energies will be directed to quickening and strengthening the many secondary schools throughout the entire Southland.

By means of definite plans now on foot on the part of the University looking to a closer relationship and a fuller cooperation with these schools, their educational efficiency will be greatly increased.

The total number of graduates of the Academy at the close of the present school year will exceed eight hundred. Most of them have entered the colleges and professional schools of Old Howard, while a considerable number have completed their academic career at the eastern colleges.

The Academy has had only three deans during existence, as follows: Cyrus S. Richards, LL. D., 1871 to 1885; George J. Cummings, A. M., 1885 to 1914; Charles S. Syphax, A. B., LL. M., 1914 to 1919.



CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ALMA MATER

Reared against the eastern sky,
Proudly there on hilltop high,
Far above the lake so blue,
Stands Old Howard firm and true;
There she stands for truth and right,
Sending forth her rays of light,
Clad in robes of majesty,
O, Howard, we sing to thee.

CLASS SONG

ACADEMY '19

*Dedicated especially to those Students who cannot complete
their secondary courses at Howard.*

I.

Four years we've spent in Howard's halls,
Now we must go for Duty calls;
School-days were sometimes happy and glad,
Sometimes, alas! they were dark and sad;
The Future beckons, we must away;
But in our hearts we will hold for aye
The memory of Old Howard.

CHORUS

Farewell teachers, kind and true!
Farewell, schoolmates, all, to you!
Farewell, classmates,—ones most near!
And of all to us most dear!
On a new way we are starting,
But we feel most sad at parting—
Farewell, Howard, farewell all,
We must follow Duty's call.

II.

In life we do our very best
In hopes to gain the blessed rest;
Whatever lot to each may fall
We trust success may come to all.
But let life bring what e'er it will,
Our hearts will fondly cherish still
The memory of Dear Howard.

CHORUS

By RUTH E. BUTLER.

THE SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Edward W. Anderson.....	R. F. D., No. 1, Forth Smith, Ark.
Marion E. Barnett.....	518 East 8th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ruth E. Butler.....	1716 Wayne St., Columbia, S. C.
Arthur G. Boatswain.....	Bethel, Montserrat, B. W. I.
Robert W. Carter.....	
Clifford L. Clark.....	186 Windsor St., Cambridge, Mass.
Beatrice M. Clark.....	1109 Patriall St., Wilmington, Del.
Oswell A. Combs.....	163 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.
Anthony G. Featherston.....	55 Hadfield St., British Guiana, S. A.
William B. Greene.....	Lawrenceville, Va.
Herman Gregory.....	2017 North 37th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Esther V. Gundy.....	28 Ashland St., Haverhill, Mass.
P. Randolph Higginbotham.....	1010 Monroe St., Lynchburg, Va.
Josephine F. Johnson.....	918 T St., Washington, D. C.
Ernest H. Kelly.....	904 Alice St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Mozella Esther Lewis.....	310 Lookout St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Harry Lofton.....	314 East Ashley St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Z. Alexander Looby.....	68 Cedar St., New Bedford, Mass.
Eldon G. Marksman.....	St. George Grenada, B. W. I.
Vivian Elma Mason.....	3644 Ellis Park, Chicago, Ill.
Sadie Delain Mallory.....	Locust Dale (Madison Co.), Va.
David W. Moss.....	Bumpass P. O., Louisa Co., Va.
Emeline S. McPherson.....	Yallahs Jamaica, B. W. I.
Edgar C. Pack.....	Griffin, Ga.
Irene Patton.....	1618 Lewis St., Owensboro, Ken.
Leon A. Peterson.....	1405 31st Ave., Meridian, Miss.
Edward A. Simmons.....	114 Boggard St., Charleston, S. C.
Geikie M. Smith.....	P. O. Box, 574, Barnesville, Ga.
Cyril A. Spence.....	Cristobal, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama
Thomas A. Stevens.....	1009 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Arneita T. Taylor.....	51 Pliny St., Hartford, Conn.
Lutier A. White.....	6 Darling St., Kingston, Jamaica
Hattie B. Whitley.....	P. O. Box, 373, Goldboro, N. C.
Joseph A. Williams.....	Colon Rep. of Panama

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
Z. Alexander Looby.....	<i>President</i>David W. Moss
David W. Moss.....	<i>Vice President</i>Edward Simmons
Marion E. Barnett.....	<i>Secretary</i>Marion E. Barnett
Edward Anderson.....	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>Ruth E. Butler
Anthony Featherston.....	<i>Treasurer</i>Vivian Mason
Ernest L. Kelly.....	<i>Journalist</i>Ernest L. Kelly
Eldon G. Markman.....	<i>Critic</i>Josephine Johnson
Edgar C. Pack.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>Edward Anderson
Emeline McPherson.....	<i>Chaplain</i>Lewis McMillan



ANTHONY GODFREY FEATHERSTON.

"Bill."

Offices held, Vice President Class; Journalist; member on Debating team; Treasurer class first semester.

"Bill" is said to be a walking encyclopedia.

Motto: Character, not Fame.

Profession, Physician.

RUTH ELIZABETH BUTLER. "Ruthie."

Offices held: Assistant Secretary Senior Class 1919, Associate Editor Academy Year Book.

Ruthie is quite a pianist and always likes to play on our programs.

Motto: Lifting as we climb.

Song: "Mother."

Profession, English instructor.

WILLIAM BEECHER GREEN. "Billy."

The height of "Billy's" ambition is to have "beacoups des mademoiselles."

Motto: Always aim for the highest.

Song: "Have a smile for everybody."

Profession, Physician.

JAMES LESTER ORR. "Jim."

Energetic and studious. Tries to be deep and can't "make it."

Motto: To the stars thru bolts and bars.

Song: "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Profession, Dentist.



CYRIL ALEXANDER SPENCE. "Pancheta."
"Er—I know the lesson, but I can't speak English very well." Good excuse Pancheta.
Motto: "Grit" embraces three kinds of abilities, the Will, the Do, and the Stickability.
Song: "Deep River."
Profession, Dentist.

SADIE DELAINE MALLORY.
When Sadie "flunks" the whole class "blunks."
Motto: I can, I will.
Song: "Alma Mater."
Profession, Trained Nurse and a Missionary..

THOMAS ANTHONY STEVENS. "Tommy."
Motto: Say well and do well, end with one letter.
Say well is good, but to do well is better.
Song: "Pal of Mine."
Profession, Physician.

LUTHER A. WHITE. "Quintus."
Quintus insists on "Corporal White, please."
Motto: Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. ,
Song: "I am glad I can make you cry."
Profession, Physician.



HARRY FLOYD LOFTON. "Lefty."

Offices held: Chairman Class Executive Committee 1918-19; Advertising Manager Academy Year Book.

"Lefty's" hobby is athletics.

Motto: Make yourself sure that you are right, then stick to it.

Song: "Perfect Day."

Profession, Dentist.

ESTHER VIOLA GUNDY. "Easter."

"Easter" why not "Good Friday."

Offices held: Secretary; Treasurer of Class.

Motto: Love many, trust few, always paddle your own canoe.

Song: "Till we meet again."

Profession, Domestic Science Instructor.

ZEPHANIAH ALEXANDER LOOBY. "Zephy."

Offices held: Editor-in-Chief Academy Year Book; Serg't-at-Arms; Vice President of Class; Winner English Prize 1916-1917; Academic Party Nominee; Editor-in-Chief of Herald; Captain of Middlers Debating Team; Member Academy Varsity Debating Team; President of Senior Class 1918-19. "Zephy" possesses pronounced bachelor tendencies.

Motto: Honest friendship for all; entangling alliances with none.

Song: "Take this letter to my mother."

Profession, A British Diplomat.

JOSEPHINE FRAZIER JOHNSON. "Joe."

Offices held: Secretary class 1915-16; Critic 1916-17; Associate Editor of Herald 1915-16-17; Winner English Prize.

"A week without a dance is a year lost"—Joe.

Motto: Let tactfulness, initiative, and service be the attributes of your success.

Song: "Who Knows."

Profession, School Teacher.



LEON ADAM CREGE PETERSON, Jr. "Pete."
Offices held: Serg't-at-Arms.
Motto: Make good regardless of the sacrifice.
Song: "Memories."
Profession, Pharmacist.



VIVIAN ELMA MASON. "Viv."
Offices held: Secretary of Year Book Committee; Treasurer of Senior Class.
A most faithful and reliable worker.
Motto: I can and I will.
Song: "The Awakening."
Profession, Y. W. C. A. Secretary.



EDWARD ALFRED SIMMONS. "Kid Simmons."
"Kid Simmons" scared everybody when he got up to debate.
Motto: Ready for service.
Song: "My Rosary."
Profession, Lawyer.



GEIKIE MASON SMITH. "Smitty."
Offices held; Assistant Business manager Academy Herald.
"Smitty" is some singer. He led the quartet during the Christmas celebrations and since then has obtained his unconditional release.
Song: "How firm a foundation."
Profession, Lawyer.



EMELINE J. McPHERSON. "Mack."

Offices held: Chaplain.

Good-natured, generous, and friendly, "Mack" is liked by all.

Song: "I love Old Howard."

Profession, To be of some use to Humanity.

JOSEPH ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS. "Joe."

"Joe" is some plugger.

Motto: Patience and Perseverance, which are the greatest requisites to a successful career.

Song: "Just a Dream of you dear."

Profession, Dentist.

IRENE PATTON. "Rene."

"Rene" is the "most modestest" little girl in the class.

Motto: Forward ready for service.

Song: "There is a long long trail."

Profession, Pharmacist.

JOHN HAROLD TRAVIS. "Traverse."

Quiet, unassuming, likable. Can look serious when he wants to.

Song: "Kisses."

Profession, Physician.



HERMAN EDWARD GREGORY. "Demothsenes"
Un orateur naturel (a heaven born orator).
Motto: Nothing accomplished without work.
Song: "The end of a Perfect Day."
Profession, Physician.

BEATRICE MAE CLARK. "Beadie."
Offices held; Custodian, 1918.
Good things are wrapped up in small parcels.
Motto: "Honors come by diligence."
Song: "A Perfect Day."
Profession, Instructor in History.

PEYTON RANDOLPH HIGGINBOTHAM.
"Hick."
"Hick" is a pretty good fellow that wishes
everybody well.
Motto: Be careful of what you do and say.
Song: "Garden of my Dreams."
Profession, Doctor of Dental Surgery.

FARNEST HARRY KELLY. "Kid."
Offices held: Journalist, '18-17; Business Man-
ager of Year Book, 1919; Member of Bas-
ket-ball Team.
The "Kid" grows six inches daily.
Motto: One does not know how much one will
have to know, in order to know how little
one knows.
Song: "Till we meet again."
Profession, Physician.



ELDON GALWEY MARKSMAN. "Kerensky."

Offices held: Critic, Chaplain.

Anything, anytime to be popular with the ladies.

Motto: There is no height, no limit, no summit, which we may not aspire to attain.

Song: "Meet me in the Shadow."

Profession, Physician.

MOZELLA ESTHER LEWIS. "Baby."

Offices held: Secretary of class, 1917-18.

A very big baby.

Motto: Perseverantia omnia vincit.

Song: "Dear Old Pal of Mine."

Profession, Instructor of Languages.

DAVID WELLINGTON MOSS. "Rev."

Offices held: President of Class; President Eureka Literary Society, 1916-17; Journalist and President of Class 1917-18; Vice President and President of Class 1918-19.

Motto: You can, if you will.

Song: "You can't get along with 'em or without 'em."

Profession, An Evangelist.

EDGAR CARTON PACK. "Ed."

Offices held: Assistant Circulating manager Academy Herald; Sergeant-at-Arms; Yell Master first semester.

"Ed" packs up his trouble in his old kit bag.

Motto: All for one and one for all.

Song: "Work for the night is coming."

Profession, Physician.



EDWARD WALTER ANDERSON. "Babe."
Offices held; Sergeant-at-Arms during the first semester 1917-18.
"Babe" is popularly known as the modern Hercules.
Motto: Efficiency first, last and all.
Song: "Smiles."
Profession, Physician.



MARION ELIZABETH BARNETT. "Tump."
Offices held: Secretary of Senior Class, 1918-19.
"Tump" a sincere friend, sweet lovable and kind.
Motto: Looking forward not backward, upward not downward.
Song: "The Rosary."
Profession, Teacher of Domestic Science.



ROBERT WHITE CARTER. "Bobbie."
Offices held: Assistant Advertisement Editor of Year Book.
"Bobbie" is a regular fashion plate.
Motto: Discipline of the mind.
Song: "Kiss me Good-night."
Profession, Dentist.



CLIFFORD ROBERT CLARK. "Plato."
Offices held: Chaplain, Critic 1916-17-18; member of Academy Debating Team, 1917-18.
"Plato" claims to be the original inventor of "bull."
Motto: Give me Law and Principle in all undertakings."
Song: "Oh Mother, when I think of you."
Profession, Lawyer.



OSWELL AUGUSTUS COMBS, Jr. "Hot Rocks."

Offices held: Associate Editor Year Book; on class debating team; in University Glee Club.

Motto: Never neglect an opportunity.

Song: "Still, still with Thee."

Profession, Physician.



OFFICE OF DEAN OF THE ACADEMY

Senior Class History

THE JUNIOR YEAR

In September nineteen hundred and fifteen, eager boys and girls from all parts of the country crowded the Dean's office seeking admission to the Academy of Howard University.

It took several days for some of these to become classified, but every one who was admitted to the Junior Class came in with a determination to acquire everything the Academy offered in the ways of preparation for a higher education. With so great a determination to obtain knowledge no one could predict anything but success for the Class of 1919.

Directly after the Juniors had become acquainted with one another and with the new surroundings they organized their class. They chose for their president Mr. W. D. Brandon, and their vice-president Mr. D. W. Moss.

Under the leadership of these two the class passed a prosperous semester.

After all fears of initiation had vanished the class devoted itself most vigorously to study. Everything moved on very smoothly until the examinations made an interruption. Although the questions in the examinations were very difficult yet the "Peanies" by hard work and perseverance met them with fidelity.

The examinations marked the end of the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester the class elected Mr. D. W. Moss president and Mr. Theodore Blackman vice president. The class had become more experienced in parliamentary procedure and this election was far more orderly and interesting than the previous one. After the election of officers for the second semester the class began to manifest great interest in the activities of the Academy. Those who enjoyed athletics engaged in the different games. Others interested in oratory, paid more attention to debating and oratorical contests.

When the close of the year came there was the customary assembly of the Academy as a whole with its Dean and faculty. At which time the prizes for high scholarship attainments were awarded.

The members who received the prizes in the Junior year are in English, Miss Josephine Johnson; Algebra, G. C. Demean.

After the final examinations the "Peanies" began to pack

up for their homes. One year of Academy life had come to its close.

THE SUB-MIDDLE YEAR

The autumn of nineteen hundred and sixteen found the class of '19 back at old Howard. It was exceedingly gratifying to note that most of the former members of the class had returned. A few were missing, but for good reasons.

After registration, the class called a meeting to elect officers for the first semester. The choice for president was Mr. D. W. Moss, for vice president Mr. Andrew Burton.

The class did not experience so much ridicule this term. The name "Peanie" had been handed down to the class of '20, and the class of '19 had become Sub-Middlers.

The class as a whole, held a high place in its connection with the different activities of the Academy; such as debating, the cabinet meeting, athletics and the like. The names of some of the stars on our basket-ball team are worthy of mention, as for instance those of Theodore Blackman, Earl Brown, Harry Lofton, and Earnest Kelly. Their names will long be remembered.

Time past pleasantly until examinations came again. The "Subs" were somewhat accustomed to these now and did not mind them. They had learned that the steady day-by-day method of preparation for examinations was preferable to the cram-at-the-last-minute way of getting ready for them, and they entered their examinations with no flutter of fear in their hearts.

The election of officers always follows the first semester examinations. On election day the class saw fit to intrust its business to the supervision and guidance of Mr. Z. A. Looby president, and Mr. Anthony Featherston, vice president. Under these as class officers the second semester passed happily and prosperously.

The winter was now over and the spring had come with its warm days and sunshine but, unfortunately on account of the grave military situation, the school closed without commencement or ceremony.

THE MIDDLE YEAR

In the autumn of nineteen hundred and seventeen the class of '19 returned to Howard to pursue the studies of its Middle year. Many new faces were seen on and about the campus and many old faces were missing.

The new students made up in number the loss of those who did not return, but did not diminish the warm feeling of affection which we felt for those who were no longer with us.

After registering and visiting the Treasurer's office to obtain Professor Park's "trade mark" the regular routine of work was taken up. A meeting of the class was called for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. D. W. Moss was chosen president and Mr. Marksman vice president.

These young men performed their duties with care and



THE MIDLERS CLASS '18

precision and kept much interest within the class during their term of office.

The Middle year of the students in the Academy has been said to be the year in which the students sleep. The class of nineteen however, proved itself to be an exception to this rule. The members realized that they had only one more year in which to win the most coveted diploma and therefore, they exerted every bit of energy they possessed to meet the requirements.

The school year of nineteen seventeen and eighteen will long be remembered by the Middlers. It was the years in which so many of the dear classmates were called to fight the great battle for democracy. Almost every day some class mate was taken from our midst: every day their vacant seats reminded us of their absence. Although for them it was hard to leave the studies for the pursuit of which many had made great sacrifice, yet the boys answered the call with an admirable spirit.

While these days of gloom and sorrow were passing those who remained at Howard "kept the home fires burning until the boys should come back." Among those who left us are Messrs. Alston, Burton, Mizelle, Gregory, Walker and Brown.

With the close of the first semester, examinations came again, as a rule, students dread examination and tests, but the Middlers hailed the examination with delight.

As officers of the second semester, Mr. Alston was chosen president, and Mr. Burton, vice president. During the Alston-Burton administration a grand and inforgetable entertainment was given by the Middlers in Miner Hall.

Finally the time of closing drew near. The regular meeting of the Academy was held and the usual prizes awarded. Mr. Alston received the prize in English and Mr. MacMillan the prize in Greek. The school closed a month earlier than usual on account of the war condition prevailing throughout the country. Howard University grounds were to be used as a camp during the vacation period, and the regular students were compelled to leave early in order to make way for the stern necessities of war. A Hopeful spirit prevailed however, and all trusted that a kind providence would allow resumption of studies in the fall.

SENIOR YEAR

In the autumn of nineteen hundred and eighteen, the boys of the Class of '19 who had not been caught in Uncle Sam's draft, next found their way back to old Howard. On the account of the necessities of war however, there was instituted at Howard, as at other colleges of the land, a Students' Training Corps, and in this many of the class enrolled. But those who pursued the regular routine of study soon organized their class. Mr. Z. A. Looby was elected president and Mr. D. Moss

vice president. Then came the epidemic of the Spanish Influenza and a forced vacation of four weeks.

With the reopening of school in November the class realized that heavy burdens lay upon them. On account of the lost month intensive study had been rendered necessary. The Senior Year Book was to be published: the Senior Prom was to be given.

The Year Book and the Prom required an unusual amount of time to be spent in class deliberation, and an unusual amount of money from the class to insure their success. Mr. Z. A. Looby was chosen as editor-in-chief of the Year Book and Mr. E. A. Marksman, chairman of the "Prom" committee.

The great world war came to an end about the middle of November. Boys of '19 were wild with joy. Several of those who were in Training Camp returned to their class and chose to burn not only the oil of midnight, but also that of twilight and the oil of the early dawn in order to march out with the squad of old '19.

Short vacations and much study marked the year. The omission of regular week examinations at the mid-year made things seem to move more rapidly than usual, and the last semester of our course came upon us like a thief in the night.

The class saw fit to choose as its president for the last semester Mr. D. W. Moss, and Mr. E. A. Simmons vice-president.

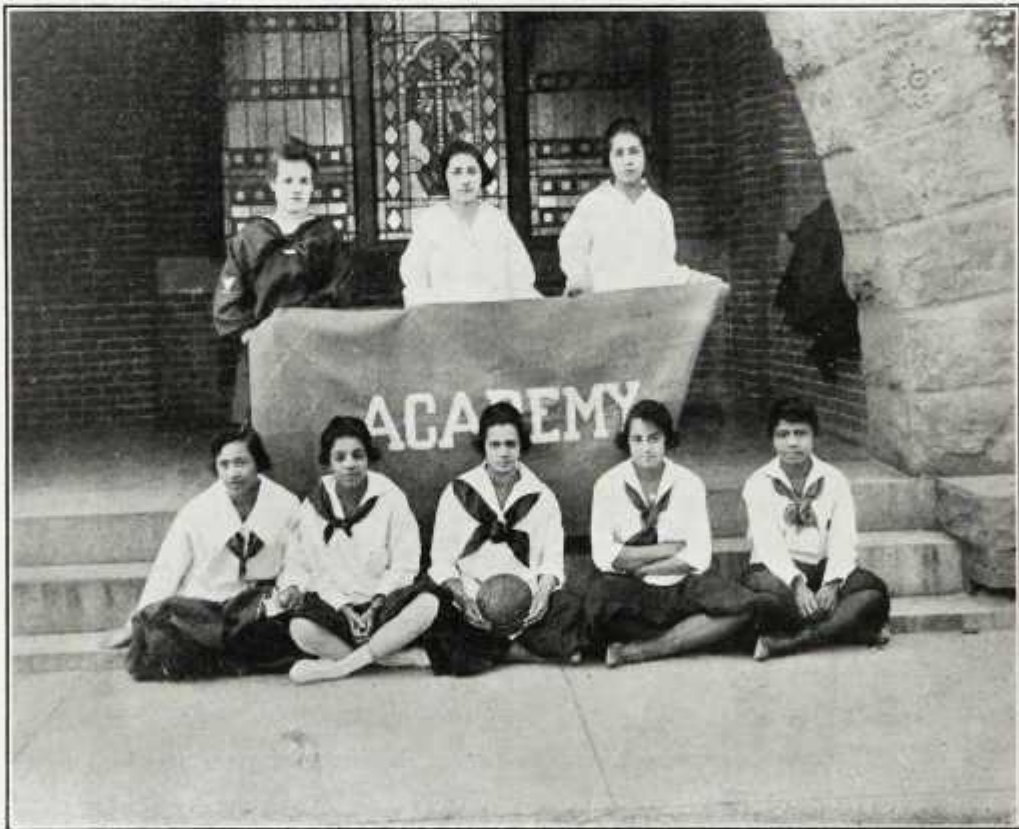
During this last semester the monotony of regular class room work was broken by a reception given to the Seniors by the Middle Class, this was a most delightful entertainment, and was greatly enjoyed both by the host and guests. The class of '20 proved its ability to do a very fine thing.

Mention must be made of the indefatigability of the girls of the class, who gave to all the class activities life and enthusiasm. Among these were the silvery-tongued Josephine Johnson, the passionate Marion Barnett, the indomitable Ruth Butler, the cunning little Hattie Whitely, the jolly Irene Patton, the ever-ready Beatrice Clark, the mild and modest Mozella Lewis and the faithful worker Vivian Mason.

Now that the class has almost finished its course it is confident the end will be reached successfully. It is anticipating a bright future. All of its members will make honorable names for themselves; but especially famous will be those who have borne the burden of the class duties. Among these are the old reliable Eldon Marksman, the resourceful Boatswain, the deep Anthony Featherston, the cool headed Lewis MacMil-

lan, the contrary minded Clifford Clark, the brilliant and invincible Z. A. Looby and the slow but sure Geikie Smith.

We now stand on threshold of a higher education. We have encountered many hardships, but our Academy training has made us tenacious in purpose as, Trojan Aneas when he arrived at Cumae soliciting the entrance to the lower world. Our slogan is "*Not finished, just begun.*"



GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAM

Prophecy of The Class of 1919

BY JOSEPHINE FRAZIER JOHNSON

It was the glorious month of May and it was, moreover, the day of days—the tenth anniversary of my graduation from Howard Academy. Naturally the vivid memories of that day filled my heart with an unbridled yearning to know what my classmates of 1919 were doing. Lulled by the rhythmic splashing of the waves on the far stretching beach of California, I fell adreaming and clear visions appeared before me. A sprightly little figure stood at my side holding a golden necklace in her hand.

“Wear this, lady,” she said, “and your slightest wish will be realized.”

“I wish,” I said, “to see my old class-mates.”

Immediately I found myself in Chicago. The day seemed hot, so I entered an attractive looking drug store to get a cool drink. My delight was great when I learned that this drug store was owned by Willie Greene and Harry Lofton. They persuaded me to go with them that night to a formal reception given at the home of Judge and Mrs. Clifford Clarke in honor of British Ambassador, Mr. Z. Alexander Looby.

The next day while hurrying to the station I saw an immense crowd congregated in a park; all were looking intently upward. I stopped my chauffeur and asked him to find out the cause of the excitement.

We learned that the famous scientist, Professor Oswell Combs, was demonstrating his latest invention. This was a pair of wings which upon being attached to the shoulders, enabled one to fly as a bird. I liked this quick method of travelling and so purchased a pair to complete my trip.

After attaching my new acquisition to my shoulders, I pushed the selfstarting button and just as if I had been a piece of paper being blown by the wind, I skimmed thru the air and landed in New York on the sill of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Some one rushed to the window and pulled me in. It was my old friend Bea Clarke.

She told me she was Mrs. Eldon Marksman and her husband was the president of a large real estate company in New York. Messrs Giekie Smith, Anthony Featherstone and Cyril Spence were lawyers retained by the great firm.

Just at that time a pleasant faced little woman came in leading a curly headed little girl. The big brown eyes of the

child looked strangely familiar and the second glance at the mother told me that those were the eyes of my pretty classmate, Marion Barnett. Then the tongues of friendship loosened. Marion began telling me of the important things she knew that had happened among our classmates since we left school. She had married Edward Simmons who was now the editor of the leading daily paper in New Jersey. She invited me to go with her to a matinee to see the star actresses, Vivian Mason and Anita Taylor, play in Ruth Butler's latest drama, "Truth."

I gladly accepted Marion's invitation. Between acts she told me that Mozella had married Thomas Stevens and left that afternoon for Paris where she would join in.

After the play, we hurried back to the hotel where I had left my wings. I bade them all a hasty good bye as I wished to reach Philadelphia before dark. I stopped there at the Y. W. C. A. of which Emily McPherson was the matron. That evening we went to a lecture given by Sadie Mallory, the subject of the lecture being, "My latest trip thru Africa." At the lecture, Rev. David Moss gave a ten minutes talk on the "Call to the Ministry."

The next day I reached West Virginia. As I was sadly in need of a pair of new shoes, I entered a fashionable shoe store. While examining a pair, I saw that the label on the inside gave the name of the establishment as "Anderson and Carter." Later I learned that these were my two classmates and that they were two of the wealthiest business men in the city.

I went next to a millinery store. There I found Irene Patton buying a very fine hat. She told me she had married Lester Orr. Mr. Orr, Thomas Sweeney and Joseph Williams were the owners of the leading bank of Charleston.

Irene invited me to go with her in her limousine that afternoon to Esther Gundy's piano recital. A diamond flashed on the third finger of Esther's left hand as they ran skillfully over the keys. At the end of the recital, as I was congratulating Esther on her wonderful playing, I laid my hand on the ring and looked into her face inquiringly. She hesitated a moment, looked at the ring and murmured softly, "You know him. It is Luther—Luther White."

Remembering that Dorothea Jones used to live at Lynchburg, I decided to visit her. I consulted a city directory for her address but could not find it.

"Oh, yes," he said, "just now you'll find her at the city hospital, she is superintendent there."

"Indeed, and are you a doctor there?"

"No," he said, "I have an undertaker's establishment here. Come and visit my establishment and my wife. I think you will remember her, she used to be Hattie Whitley."

After spending an interesting hour with Hattie, who, by the way, was her husband's lady attendant in his business, I went to the hospital to see Dorothea. Just as I was entering the large finely appointed building, I met Ernest Kelly, who was chief surgeon at the hospital. He had indeed reached the zenith his ambition as "cutting" was always his hobby. I was shown the entire hospital by Dr. Kelly and Dorothea.

In the dental infirmary I found Randolph Higginbotham extracting a tooth from Leon Peterson. Later on John Travis and Charles Spence came into the infirmary, each carrying a little black bag.

"Your patients have not come yet, boys," said Randolph.

On the door of another ward we saw the sign "No visitors." Dr. Kelly, however, led us in and we saw the opticians Herman Gregory and Edgar Pack performing a very delicate operation.

Just as I was about to leave the hospital, I remembered that I had left my wings at the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia; so I wired Emily McPherson to forward them to Palm Beach as I was on my way there.

I reached Palm Beach in time to go to morning mass. I entered a beautiful edifice of Gothic structure. At the door I heard sweetly solemn strains that filled my soul with peace. To my surprise I saw Father Boatswain in his clerical robe uniting Goldie Waters and John Pendleton in marriage.

Feeling that I was intruding, I turned to go out as quietly as I had entered. At the door I met Andrew Burton and Francis Chricton.

"We have come to give thanks," they said, "we have just finished our invention which makes us each a millionaire."

I had reached the end of my eventful journey. All of my classmates were united, all had been found prosperous. Delighted with my trip, I decided to return to my conservatory of music in California where I would impart my delight to the keys. I flew across the state of Florida and reached the Gulf of Mexico without further adventure. But as I was crossing the gulf, suddenly something went wrong with one of my wings. Down, down, down I plunged thru infinite space. Splash!! I opened my eyes. The only water in sight was that of the wide Pacific, bathed in the beauty of California sunlight.

Middle Class Song

CLASS OF '20.

The mellow light of happy days
Spent here at Howard, sheds its rays
Upon our souls, revealing clear
The aspirations nurtured there.
For we have sought to "seize the day"
To tread with pride the upward way,
And with our brands from Howard's flame,
To blaze the glory of her name.

Hail! Alma Mater, pure, benign,
Temple of progress, from whose shrine
The weak shall rise with strength imbued,
The brave go forth with zeal renewed.
Thy worshippers, knights leal and strong
Go forth to serve, to right the wrong.
Their worthy deeds, known far and near,
Received their inspiration here.

The past bequeathed us riches rare,
And now we too must do our share.
That those to come more blest may be,
We yield our loved Academy.
But from our pyre of sacrifice,
A greater Howard shall arise
And offer blessings full and free
To generations yet to be.

ZORA NEALE HURSTON.
March 20, 1919.

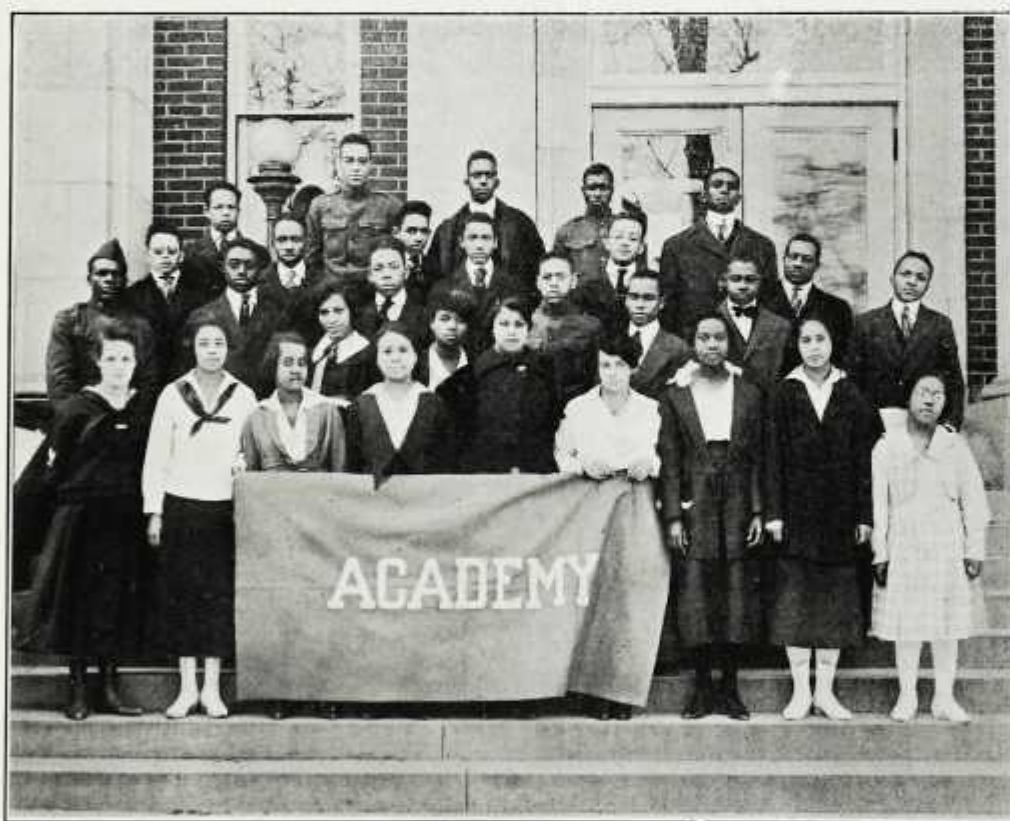
MIDDLERS' CLASS OFFICERS:

First Semester:

Bryant H. Williams.....*President*.....
 Flossie A. Sadler.....*Vice President*.....
 Charles A. Spencer.....*Secretary*.....
 Georgette White.....*Assistant Secretary*.....
 Ellariz Mason.....*Treasurer*.....
 Robert Craft.....*Journalist*.....
 Dewey Jackson.....*Scry't-at-Arms*.....
 Virginia M. Bailey.....*Critic*.....
 F. Austin.....*Chaplain*.....

Second Semester:

Flossie A. Sadler.....
 Waimond Rhudd.....
 Virginia M. Bailey.....
 Minnie B. Thompson.....
 Sybil Brown.....
 Willie Belle Harper.....
 C. W. Nickolson.....
 Charles A. Spencer.....
 Cordelia Moorman.....



THE MIDLERS

History of The Middle Class

BY CLAYTON M. JACKSON

In the fall of 1916, the class, now known as the Middle Class, entered Howard Academy. All sections of the country, nearly every state in the Union, and a few islands of the Pacific were represented in the class of 1916-17.

"P—Preps," as the class was called, with much enthusiasm organized by electing the first class officers. Mr. Robert Williams was elected first president of the class. Though beginners in academic work, the Junior Class of 16-17 was not one of which to be ashamed. Only two members failed in their first year's studies, and one of these failures was the result of sickness.

At the beginning of our second school year, the fall of 1917, new problems were before the whole nation. The United States had entered the great World War, and several of the members of the class, then the Sub-Middle Class, were called to the colors. At its enrollment this year, the class numbered forty six members, and organized with even more enthusiasm than at the beginning of the preceding year. At the end of the first semester, the Sub-Middle Class broke the precedent, or long custom of Howard Academy, by electing one of the young ladies as president of the class. The member of the class who was thus honored was Miss Flossie A. Sadler, a student who had taken prizes in both mathematics and English, and is waiting only until the end of the second semester of 1918-1919 to receive her reward for another year's faithful work.

The one outstanding subject which the Sub-Middle Class will always remember is "Caesar," the story of whose campaigns Prof. Edmonds knows as he knows his name. If Caesar could have returned and could have heard our class "murder" his report of his Gallic Wars, doubtless, he would have flung the whole account into the Rubicon when he himself crossed, and would have deemed the world well rid of much trouble. Whether or not Prof. Edmonds had secret communion with the ancient author, it was sometimes hard to decide. But he always made Caesar's idea clear.

At the end of the Sub-Middle year not more than three students found it necessary to go over again the work of that year.

At the opening of the school year of 1918-1919, war still overshadowed the nation, and many of the male members of the class, now the Middle Class, were in the military and the naval services. But soon after the armistice was signed, an event which occurred shortly after school opened, a number of the old students of the class returned to school. Since that time a few of our old classmates who have seen over seas service have come back to us, bringing thrilling stories of their experiences in the trenches and upon "No Man's Land."

Notwithstanding the fact that there has been much to dampen the class spirit and enthusiasm this year, the Middle Class has maintained a creditable showing, and is still waving its class banner under the presidency of Miss Flossie A. Sadler.

The class is proud to know that the majority of the Middle Class are planning to return to a Greater Howard next fall to begin a college career.



CAMPUS SCENES DURING THE DAYS OF THE S. A. T. C.

Prophecy of The Middlers

BY BRYANT H. WILLIAMS

After practicing dentistry for five years, I became interested in the subjects of aviation and invested all my capital in an aeroplane firm. I began work with a single ambition. That ambition was to establish transportation around the world by means of the aeroplane. This was a big task, but after many months of hard work, during which I met with many accidents, I was ready for my great flight.

With a huge Williams Quadroplane, equipped with six 500 H. P. Motors, designed to attain a speed of 200 miles per hour, my mechanic and I left Boston harbor on a cool October morning bound for London. We reached London after a ten hour flight, and made a successful landing in Hyde Park. While in London, we visited an evangelist meeting held in a huge tent. The evangelist was Rev. Arthur Daly. The flight from London to Liverpool was short. We visited the Lafayette Sanatorium in charge of a world famous physician, Dr. Isabelle S. Walton.

We then took a course due south and came over to Cairo, Egypt. While sightseeing in that famous African city, we met Nathaniel Henderson, now Rev. Henderson, doing missionary work among the natives of near-by villages. Rev. Henderson, said that the natives didn't have much "spare change" during that time. I wanted to remain longer in Cairo but Mr. Julius Alexander, who was my mechanic, was very desirous that we should make our trip as short a time as possible; therefore we left for Cape Town. We found Mr. Frank Gray a professor of Languages and Ancient History in Cape Town.

Fourteen days were spent at Cape Town before leaving Africa. We started for America by the way of the Southern Atlantic. Motor trouble sent us down near some small islands in mid-ocean. Fortunately we were able to repair our plane and resume the flight. At last the West Indies hove in sight. We stopped at Havana, Cuba to pay the President a visit. Here we were entertained by Mr. Cyril Spence, who was in the service of his highness, as a special tenor singer for notable occasions. At Montego Bay, Ja., not many miles from Havana, we found Miss Sybil Brown at the head of a large school of girls. My plane worked well after leaving the West Indies, and soon we landed at Rio de Janeiro, S. A. Mr. Gustaf del

Prado was the principal figure of the city, being professor of English and at the head of the leading college there.

We left South America at a 150 mile per hour clip bound for Hawaii. It was a wonderful flight across the Pacific. The Governor invited us to his mansion to dine. Here we met with a jolly surprise. Mr. Dewey Jackson was the Governor's special messenger "Via Pedes." Whenever the automobile was out of order, Mr. Jackson, on account of his wonderful speed, delivered all the messages on foot. Mr. Brooks, now commandant Brooks, was at the head of a Boys Military School.

When we left Hawaii it was my intention to come across to California, but a hard wind took us north and we finally reached Alaska. We came down with a terrible crash. Four weeks were required to make repairs. During that time we explored the surrounding regions. We came upon the "Lost Hope Gold Mine," which was owned by Joseph Nicholson and Howard Brandon. They said they found plenty of gold, but I saw everything except gold.

Mr. Benjamin Bell was a thriving florist in a beautiful city situated on the Yukon River. Flowers are very abundant in that cold climate even if Mr. Bell does find it convenient to grow them in his house.

Our plane was soon all right and we started across Canada for the U. S. A. Stopping at a small town in the state of Washington, we visited a show called "Brown's Dog and Pony Show." This "Mr. Brown" proved to be our old friend Mr. Kennie Brown. His dogs and ponies were certainly well trained.

When we left Washington, flying was excellent so we made fast time as we sped towards San Francisco. We landed on a open field near the Golden Gate. Mr. Wayland Rudd, a great novelist, occupied a beautiful cottage overlooking the sea, on this tract of land. This superb location has much to do with the fine love stories Mr. Rudd writes.

We bade the Golden State farewell on a bright February morning and took the air for Denver. We visited the Colorado Headquarters of the Red Cross and found Miss Theodosia Turner (now Weatherspoon) the lady in charge. She was doing a great work as one of the most enthusiastic workers in this beneficial organization. Flight was resumed after a stop of three days. Flying at great speed we soon reached St. Louis, Mo. We attended the Palace Theatre one afternoon while there, because a wonderful picture called "A New Way of Making Love" was to be shown. It was great. Miss Olive

Fenter and Mr. Charles Spencer were the leading characters. If anyone wants to learn love-making as an art, let him be sure to see this film.

Leaving St. Louis we made a hurried trip to the capital of North Dakota. We visited Mr. Arthur Minton an astronomer, who had made many important discoveries in the solar systems.

He was advancing a theory that some day the solar system would be drawn into the sun. Since Mr. Minton is a very busy man, without much time to spare even in visiting with we soon said good-bye. Our arrival in Chicago was a timely one. Miss Virginia Bailey was in the city speaking in behalf of Mrs. Weatherspoon's (Miss Turner's) Red Cross activities and soliciting funds for these. She raises enormous amounts of money for this charitable work; for no one can resist giving after listening to her wonderful, pleading, heart-touching voice. We saw in this city too another old classmate, Miss Georgetta White. She was at the head of a large candy firm there, opened to give employment to wounded soldiers. Miss White was much "sweeter" than any of her candy, however.

We came straight to Springfield, Ohio, from Chicago. This city is famous for its toys. All of the toys bear the trade mark "Made by Craft." Mr. Robert J. Craft always liked to amuse the children. While in Springfield a telegram came to us, asking that we come to Detroit for the benefit of the airship firms in that city. The Suffragists were holding a great meeting on the day of our arrival in Detroit. The whole city was out to hear the principal speaker. We, being a part of the city "Pro Tempore," were there also. Miss Flossie Sadler delivered the greatest speech of her life in behalf of the fair sex. If some Senators had heard that speech, Miss Sadler would never have been compelled to make another, for the ballot for women would have been won. It was a fine flight from Detroit to Buffalo, N. Y., and we made it in record time. My tooth was aching terribly when we there (due of course to fast flying) and I hurried to a Dentist. Mr. Oliver Mitchell proved to be the Dentist upon whom I had accidentally stumbled. I left his office with the pain all gone but minus a tooth. Mr. Bernard Manning, Major Manning, had here charge of a cantonment for training young men in military science. We next went to Albany, N. Y. A famous duette of singers were giving concerts at the time. The manager of this company was Professor Vallesterro, who presented the "musical twins," Gwyndolen and Theresa Geraci. I thought

it was an Italian company, but it was Mr. John Erskine, manager, Misses Elmer Chadwick and Cordelia Moorman the "Musical twins," in a wonderful musical company, touring the company.

New York City, our next stop, gave us a great surprise. Mr. J. C. Young was proprietor of New York's leading department store. Mr. C. E. Austin was floor-walker. If his feet were not sore at night, I cannot explain why, because Mr. Young's store is thirty stories high and has a ground floor of two squares. Mr. Foster Petty we found as business manager of the "Crisis." In reality I suppose he was owner of the magazine for he was the only man whose name appeared on the editorial page.

We then went to Boston, our starting point. Here we remained two months. I met Mr. A. S. Burton, who was a photographer and making plenty of money. Stopping at Philadelphia on our way south we met Miss Zora Hurston. She was a renowned poetress and had won a fame as a lecturer also. Leaving Philadelphia we went to Washington, D. C. Mr. C. E. Harris had become a noted oculist. He knew everything about bad eyes. Experience is the best teacher. I went out into Anacostia, D. C., for a visit, and found the woman portion of the little town in an uproar. A young man called a "dude" was residing there and had made love to all the pretty young ladies. He was the "ladies beau" or the "ladies man." Mr. Edward Colin surely can attract the ladies' attention. Miss Davylee Patton had here a fine apartment and spent her time coaching the young lady students of the greater Howard.

After spending some time at Howard we left for Richmond. Mr. Winston Luck heard of our coming and met us as we landed. Mr. Luck was selling an invention all "his" own. It was a "Patent Sunshine Squeezer" for extracting heat from the winter and cold from the summer sun. He told us he was making a fortune. Arriving at Danville, a short flight from Richmond, we visited Dr. Harry P. Williams, Physician and Nerve Specialist. Dr. Williams had made a wonderful success, primarily by his nerve treatments. Nerves are certainly bad these days. A fast flight was made to Atlanta, Georgia. A great murder case had been decided and Attorney Clayton M. Jackson had cleared his man. If any of my friends are indicted for murder, I shall advise them to secure Attorney Jackson's services.

Taking a cross country flight, we landed at El Paso, Texas, near Mr. Roger Patmon's ranches. Mr. Patmon had an enormous number of horses and cows, but of children he had only twelve. We were very glad to see Mr. Patmon. Roger Patmon, Jr., is very much like his father. On our way back we stopped at Cohoama, Miss. Here we visited Miss Minnie Thompson, who was conducting the Thompson Domestic Science school. It was increasing rapidly, due to the efficiency of the principal. After stopping at Montgomery, Ala., to leave Mr. Alexander, my mechanic, for a visit at home after his long trip, I hurried to Mobile. I visited Dr. Austin Belasco, Pharmacist, who had made a marked success. Ladies especially were frequent visitors on account of his great ice cream and soda water parlors.

I came by the way of Tuskegee to see Miss Ellariz Mason. She was the wife of a professor of the institute and the proud mother of five promising daughters. After I had spent five days there, I left for Jacksonville, Fla. There I visited Miss Wille Belle Harper, who had a fine mansion on the suburbs and was President of the State Confederation of Women's Clubs. St. Augustine was my next stop. Here I met Miss Sarah Simmons. She was the proprietress of a millinery shop. Any kind of hat that a person could think of was there, even a few old bonnets.

Within four hours after leaving St. Augustine I landed in Tampa Bay. After proving that passengers could be taken around the world in aeroplanes, I began to build planes for that purpose exclusively. When everything was in good working order, I did what all sensible men do at that stage of life, retired from business and devoted myself to entertaining my friends upon my million dollar estate. *Au revoir.*



MOTTO: "The man who has done less than his best has done nothing."

Colors: Gold and Green.

Homo qui minus quam optimum egit.

Sub-Middle Class Song

THE GOLD AND GREEN

We love our Alma Mater dear
And the good old White and Blue,
We love the hill that rises high
With its broad and lovely view;
We love her halls and campus green,
Through which we pass each day;
And our love bursts forth in joyous notes
As we sing on our happy way,—

CHORUS

Hurrah: Hurrah for our band so true!
Hurrah for the Gold and Green!
Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!
Hurrah for the Gold and Green!

Composed by ROGER S. WRIGHT
and GEORGE W. NEAL.



GEORGE WASHINGTON NEAL. "Rev."

Offices held: Assistant Business Manager of Academy Year Book 1919; Vice President 1918; Manager of the Academy Herald '18. Journalist 1918-19; Vice President 1919. Organizer, Orator, Poet, and Prophet. Determined, and always on the scene when an argument arises. Political whip of the class. Motto: *Esse non Videri.* (To be, not to seem.) Song: "Memories of Parting Love." Profession, Theology.

IDA MAY REDMOND. "Minnehaha."

Offices held: Secretary 1917-18; Assistant Secretary 1918; Winner of the Prize given for the highest average in English 1, 1918; Member of the Academy Basketball Team 1918-19; Assistant Secretary 1918-19. Very pleasant, modest and unassuming. Class prophet 1918-19. Motto: *Excelsior.* Onward and Upward. Song: "Dear Old Pal of Mine." Profession, Artist.

JOHN SHAWNEE POSEY. "Doc."

Offices held: Sergeant-at-Arms 1918-19. Strong supporter of the class. Motto: Not merely to exist but to amount to something in life. Song: "My Love." Profession, Medicine.

LIONEL SAMUEL KELLY LOUIS. "Loue."

Offices held: Journalist 1917-18; Chaplain 1918-19; Treasurer 1919. Comical and an ardent class worker. Motto: Never lose an opportunity. Song: "The Rosary." Profession, Medicine.



JULIUS CAESAR SHEPRARD. "Nic."
Offices held: Sergeant-at-Arms 1917-18.
Member of the S. A. T. C. 1918-19.
Slow but sure and a "thinker."
Motto: Ad astra per aspera. (To the stars
through bolts and bars.)
Song: "The Rosary."
Profession, Medicine.



SAMUEL AUGUSTUS GADSBY.
Offices held: Critic 1918-19; Member of Pro-
gram Committee 1918-19.
A Scholar.
Motto: Ne quaeremus sed laboremur. (Let us
not complain but act.)
Song: "Rose in the Bud."
Profession, Medicine.



JOSEPH ANDREW REID. "Caesar."
Offices held: President of class 1919; Chair-
man of Membership Committee 1918-19.
A brilliant student and certainly can read
"Caesar's Gallic Wars."
Motto: Never Despair.
Song: "My Little Girl."
Profession, Linguist.



MABEL GRAY OLIVER. "Olive."
Offices held: Secretary 1918-19.
Unassuming and a class worker.
Motto: Palman qui meruit ferat. (Let him
who has won it bear the palm.)
Profession, Domestic Art and Music Teacher.



WALLACE SAMUEL HAYES. "Walla."

Offices held: Associate Editor of the Academy Year Book 1919; Chaplain 1918; President 1918-19; Journalist 1919.

A "thinker", Financier, one of the song birds of the class. Always ready for an argument. Strong pillar of the class.

Motto: What I know I do.

Song: "Twilight."

Profession, Theology.

DOROTHY PEARL SMITH. "Dot."

Offices held: Treasurer 1918-19; Critic 1919.

Very popular on the Campus.

Motto: He who knows and knows that he knows, is master.

Song: "K-K-K-Katy."

Profession, Teacher.

CHARLES PONDEXTER HARRIS. "Charlie."

Offices held: Assistant Chaplain 1918-19.

Orator, Athlete and Scholar.

Motto: Scire Plurimum.

Song: "Abide with me."

Profession, Theology.

WILLIAM SIMS COUSINS. "Coz."

Offices held: Chaplain 1919.

Musician, witty and one of the favorites.

Motto: Finish the Fight.

Song: "Moonlight."

Profession, Medicine.



AMOS ISAAC FOSTER. "Ike."

Offices held: Captain of the Debating Team;
Author of "Who stopped the Hun," and
"Hindenburg Line."

Orator and Scholar.

Motto: Non est vivere sed valere in vita.

Song: "Mother."

Profession, Medicine.



FRANK WILLISTON WILLIAMS. "Doc."

Offices held: President of his Class during his
Junior Year. Energetic and Determined.

Motto: Non est vivere sed valere in vita.

Song: At the gates of the city of my Dreams.

Profession, Medicine.



SUSIE BEATRICE ANDERSON.

Unassuming and very popular.

Song: "The Sunshine of your Smile."

Motto: Dum Spiro, spero.

Ambition, Modiste.



SUSAN JOHNSON. "Susie."

Offices held: Vice President 1917-18; Secre-
tary 1918; Chairman of Social Committæe
1918-19; Secretary 1919.

Vrey modest, reliable and a brilliant student.

Motto: Never lose an opportunity of seeing
anything beautiful, beauty is the beatitude
of God.

Song: "The Brooklet."

Ambition, the Kiddies Chum.



CHARLES WALTER HOWARD, *Academy '21*

History of the Sub-Middle Class

The history of the present Sub-Middle class dates back to the opening of the school in 1917, when this class entered the Academy of Howard University as Juniors. The first semester had hardly begun, ere this Junior class had forced itself into the limelight; and by its persistency and honest endeavors, had not only won the affection and admiration of the entire Academy, but had set a standard that challenged all future classes.

Our first Junior class meeting marked the birth of a remarkable organization. Class factions with their party leaders soon came into existence, and immediately thereafter the meetings became interesting.

To say that our path has thorny been would be speaking mildly: for, appeals from the decision of the Chair, the questioning with regard to the legality of proceedings, and even filibustering were some of the difficulties we had to contend with.

During the second semester's election of officers, considerable caucusing took place, and the day of election will long be remembered. A certain prospective candidate for an important office, finding himself defeated by only one vote, became violently angry; jerked off his coat; rolled up his sleeves; and threatened to throw everybody in the room out of the window.

Then the entire election was contested. However, affairs were finally adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned, and a grand Junior reception, given in Miner Hall, March 28, 1918, served to unite the several factions. The tempest had raged and the waves had beaten high, but with members of sound judgment and calm deliberation, our class ship stemmed the storm.

Thus the first year in school closed with a united class looking forward to their next year's work.

The opening of school in 1918 found a goodly number of members of the last year's class ready to organize themselves as Sub-Middlers. At this time, as in last year's class, the leading element quickly placed themselves under the burden and organized the Sub-Middle class.

The strength of this class can be attributed to the personality of its members, as well as to their collective efforts. To fully appreciate and understand the human mechanism of such a class, one must necessarily become acquainted with the matured minds and the experienced heads of those who controlled the affairs of this class from its very beginning.

Not a few members of the Sub-Middle class are persons whose experience in the everyday affairs of life had made them recognized leaders in their sphere of action, capable of mastering conditions in a manner not ordinarily possible for an Academy student. These persons in one way or another, have faced the stern realities of life, and realizing the necessity of a good education, have returned to school, desiring to link the knowledge obtained in the past with that which they hope to gain in the future.

With such leaders of staunch supporters, the Sub-Middle class made its way to success. The Sub-Middle reception in Miner Hall, March 28, 1919, was an affair not soon to be forgotten.

Now that the curtain of the Academy of Howard University has fallen, the record of the Sub-Middle class has become history, but the inspiration received from the school as a whole, and the class as a part, will spur each member on to do his best.

So with a fixed determination, we bid a long farewell to our school and class, for leaving those things behind and reaching out unto those which are before, we press towards the mark for the prize of the highest calling in life.



THOS. B. D. DYETT, A. B., *Howard Law School
Academy '14*

Alumni Notes

Now that the time is fast approaching when the Academy will cease to function, it would be well for us to pause a while in our onward rush and cast a cursory glance on the past.

As an integral part of the University the Academy does not nor could not support any separate Alumni Association; for its graduates are eligible to membership in the General Alumni Association. But the Academy points with pride to its many graduates who today are filling responsible positions in all the leading professions, trades and pursuits of life. Among these may be mentioned Mr. Richard E. Carey, a graduate of Howard College, business manager of the University Record, and a student at the Law School; Mr. T. B. D. Dyett, who, it is claimed, put the "D" in debate, another graduate of Howard College and student of the Law School; Attorney William A. Pollard, founder of the William Pollard Algebra Prize, who has been authorized by Howard and Boston Universities to use the initials "A. B., LL. B., LL. M." after his name and Rev. D. Ormonde Walker, A. B., Harvard, S. T. B., Boston, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, New Bedford, Mass.

Can an institution that has performed such wonderful service to the race, to the nation, to the world die? No, the Academy is a seed that has been sown. The tree has grown to maturity and will, henceforth, bear fruit in "A Greater Howard University."

ATHLETICS

By E. H. KELLY

In the years that have just past, the Academy, like the many other educational institutions, made very little success in Athletics. This can be easily explained on account of the late European War which was the cause of the loss of the best Academy Athletes to fight for their country. Nevertheless, a few successful attempts were made to organize, and for the short while these organizations existed they made a name for themselves.

With the girls' basket ball team we had a well organized and able team, and although no scheduled games were played, their ability on the court deserves honorable mention. In same way might be summed up the basket ball career of the boys' base ball team.

On the track we were more fortunate in obtaining honors. In the Inter-Class Field Meet, held on the campus Jones of the '19 class brought honors for the Academy. Also Hill of the '22 class deserves honorable mention for adding glory to the Athletic career of the Academy by obtaining third place in the pole vaulting contest of this meet. Again Jones brought glory to the Academy by finishing second in a four-mile race, in which competitors of the various schools and other organizations entered.

Perhaps the most successful organization as yet was the baseball of this year. While not fully organized, it was challenged by the College Allstars. And although the opponents were composed of members of the Varsity team and members of the various college class teams, it won an easy victory by a score of 11 to 6. The following line-up, with Captain Petty as the head, are representing the Academy this year:

Catcher—Carter, R. G.	1st Base—Higginbotham, P. R.
Right Field—Kelly, P. H.	Pitcher—C. J. Spencer
2nd Base—Lofton, H. F.	Center Field—Brown, K. R.
Short-stop—Turner	3rd Base—Petty
Left Field—Jacobs, G. W.	

The most optimistic view is taken of the future success of the team for this year and that it will add to the Athletic career of the Academy laurels that she will be proud to own.

The Senior Class Will

We, the student body of the Academy of Howard University, of the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, being of sound mind, memory and understanding and an unusual amount of intelligence do make our last will and testament in the manner following:—

First, Realizing that "charity begins at home" we hereby authorize the following personal gifts and bequests: "Plato" gives to "Count" Neal all his super-abundance of "bull;" that Dr. A. Z. leaves to "Peanie" Lewis his little "two-by-four bob-tail" overcoat; that "Preacher" Moss and "Parson" Pack leave their Greek "ponies" to some other "conscientious" Divines.

Second, We give, devise and bequeath to the incoming Department of Journalism the use of the entire first floor of Main Building, with full authority to prohibit all persons from going up or down stairs except by way of the fire escape, and with the privilege to freeze in Miss Wilkerson's North Pole Room.

Third, We unconditionally donate to the Department of Commerce and Finance all parts of our real and personal estate, consisting of our apathetic spirit of loyalty and lack of cooperation in extra-curriculum activities.

Fourth, To the Departments following our illustrious, dignified and unequalled body we assign the task of discussing business in secret with Dr. Parks; recommending that a prize be awarded the first successful person.

Fifth, To our beloved "Prexie" we give and bequeath a book of "Short Prayers," edited by "Rev." E. A. Simmons to be used during chapel exercises.

Sixth, To our Alma Mater we give and bequeath all the remainder and residue of our esteem, along with the appreciation of the training and culture which she has bestowed upon us during these four years. The sincere hope that the dream of the present administration will become a reality, and that Howard University will become the zenith of American educational institutions.

Signed, sealed and delivered for us by our attorney this fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

(Signed) Z. ALEXANDER LOOBY,
Attorney.

In Lighter Vein.

We are pleased to announce the following appointments:
Gurth Arthur Boatswine, Ph. D., "Prep." Dean of Library Hall.

"Big Babe" Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms, Cafe de Miner Hall, and

"Preacher" McMillan, Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Swines.

Math. IV

Professor: "Mr. W., construct a truncated prism," (After Mr. W. had been at the board for two minutes).

Prof.: "Well, Mr. W., you have drawn a beautiful picture of a flying machine."

Prof.: "Mr. C, prove the fifth proposition." Mr. C (drawing two lines) "Draw the line AB thru the plane MN"—

Prof.: "O! Mr. C, Mr. C please erase those obnoxious diagonals."

Mr. Oswell Combs has sent in his application for membership in the "Ancient" and Honorable Order of Free (V) "Masons."

Nobody can call Marion a rolling stone, for she certainly gathers some "Moss."

Eldon, please take notice.

Lost: A tall brownskin girl. Finder please return to Editorial offices and receive reward.

In Webster's Abridged Dictionary may be found the following definition—Looby: An awkward clumsy fellow.

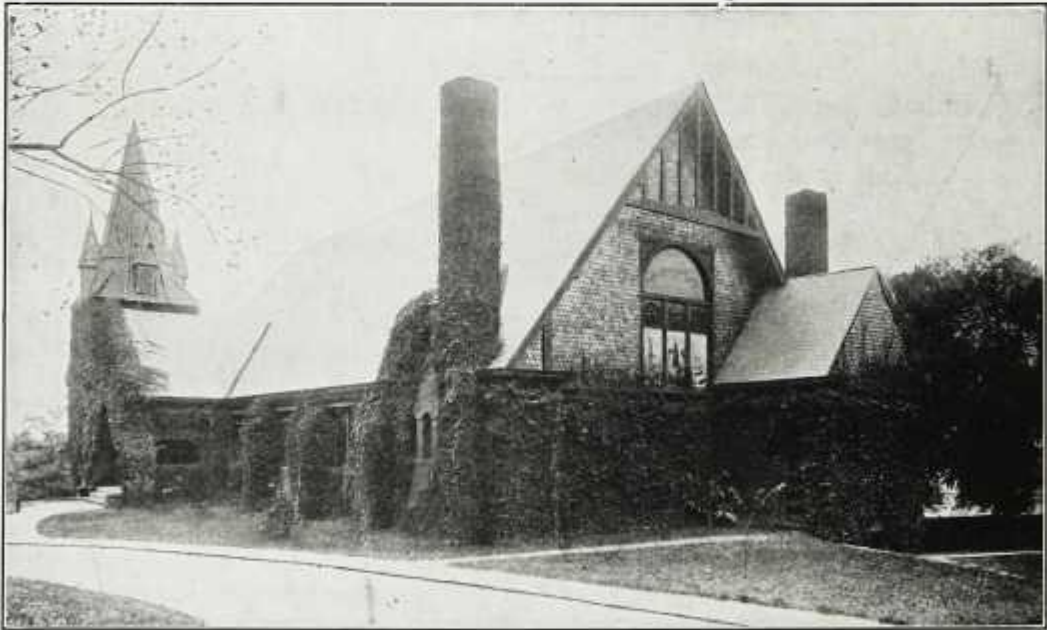
The class of '19 is much better prepared for a start in life than any of its predecessors. We have our "Mason" to build our house; our gold "Smith" to make the ring, and though George "Cook" has left us, we still have our "Butler" to serve the meals. An abundance of "Greens" may be had during the spring; thence to the "Barn" (ett) we go to milk the cows. Arneita is a very skillful "Taylor" and "Toney" has had considerable experience in the cobbling industry.

During the watch-night prayer meeting at Lincoln Temple Ruth was heard making the following resolution: "Whither John goest I will go, and where he lodgest I will lodge; his people shall be my people, and his God my God."

Will someone please inform the Middlers how to address their president? Is it Miss Chairwoman or Mr. Chairman?

"L'Academy c'est moi," "Count" Neal.

Gentlemen, congratulate me, I am a Sub-Middler,"
"Peanie" Louis.



ANDREW RANKIN CHAPEL



AUTOGRAPHS

The Year Book Committee

wishes to call attention of their readers to the advertisements appearing in this book.

To assist in bearing the enormous financial burdens which are inseparable with the publishing of this book it was necessary for us to solicit a few advertisements. In doing so we have accepted "ads" from only those whom we can confidentially recommend.

The letter printed below explains itself:

AARON E. MALONE, PRESIDENT
PORO COLLEGE COMPANY, SAINT LOUIS

April 19, 1919.

*Senior Year Book Committee,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.*

Gentlemen:

Under separate cover we are sending you an electro to use for our ad and are enclosing reading matter and check to cover ad of one page. Hope these will reach you in time.

With our best wishes for the continued success of Howard in all its phases of work, believe us to be,

Very Truly yours,

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Year Book Committee.

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Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Pa.

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number of students, 1918-19, 1452.

The college of Howard University consists of the Junior College (two years) and the Schools of Liberal Arts, Journalism, Education, and Commerce and Finance. The first two years comprise the work of the Junior College. Students in these years may so plan their work as to lead directly to specialized schools of two years, or continue their college course in the School of Liberal Arts, thus making up the four year course. The School of Manual Arts and the School of Music give four years of specialized work.

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There are three methods of admission to the Freshman Class:—

1. Through examinations conducted by the University.
2. Through examinations conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board.
3. Through certificates from schools accredited by the University.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Admission: Two years of Junior College.

Length of course: Two years. Degrees: A. B. and B. S.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Admission: Two years of Junior College. Length of course: Two years.

Degree: B. S. in Journalism. (NOTE:—Will not open until fall of 1920.)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Admission: Two years of Junior College.

Length of Course: Two years. Degrees: A. B. in Education; B. S. in Education

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Admission: Two years of Junior College.

Length of course: Two years. Degree: B. S. in Commerce.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Admission: As in Junior College. Length of Course: Four years.

Degrees: B. S. in C. E., B. S. in M. E., B. S. in E. E., B. S. in Arch., B. S. in Agrl.,
B. S. in H. E.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Admission: All persons are admitted, but for courses leading to diploma, graduation from an approved secondary school is required.

Length of Course: Four years. Degree: Bachelor of Music.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION (Interdenominational)

Admission: Graduation from an approved secondary school.

Length of course: Three years.

Degree: B. D. (A Bachelor's degree from a recognized college is a prerequisite. A diploma is conferred upon those who complete the course but cannot meet this requirement.)

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE (Medical College)

Admission: Two years of Junior College, including special studies.

Length of Course: Four years. Degree: M. D.

(Dental College) Admission: Graduation from an approved school

Length of course: Three years. Degree: D. D. S.

(Pharmaceutic College) Admission: Two years' work in an approved secondary school. Length of course: Three years. Degree: Phar. D.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Admission: Graduation from an approved college or secondary school.

Those who are not college graduates must pass a preliminary examination.

Length of course: Three years. Degree: LL. B.

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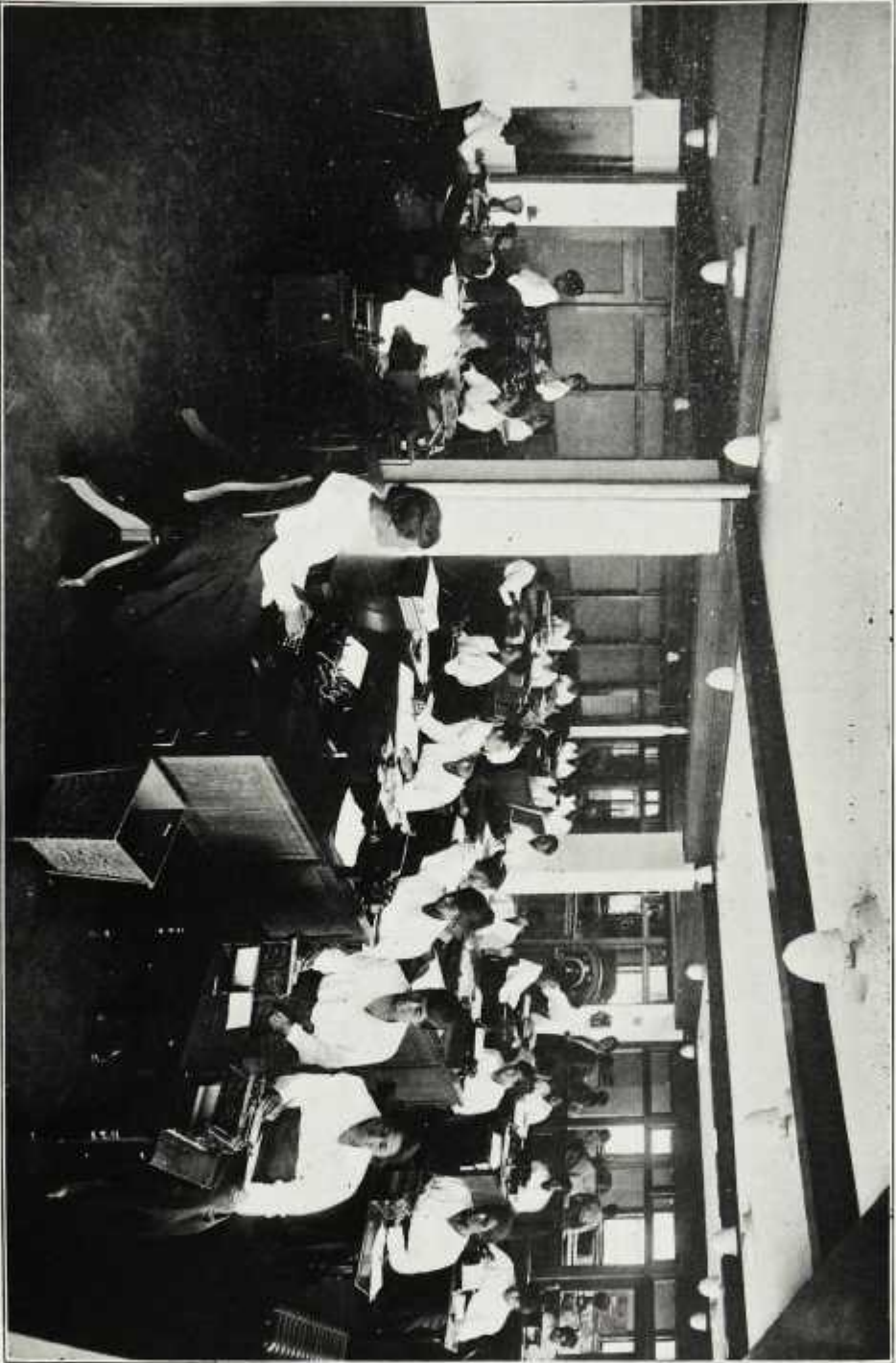
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