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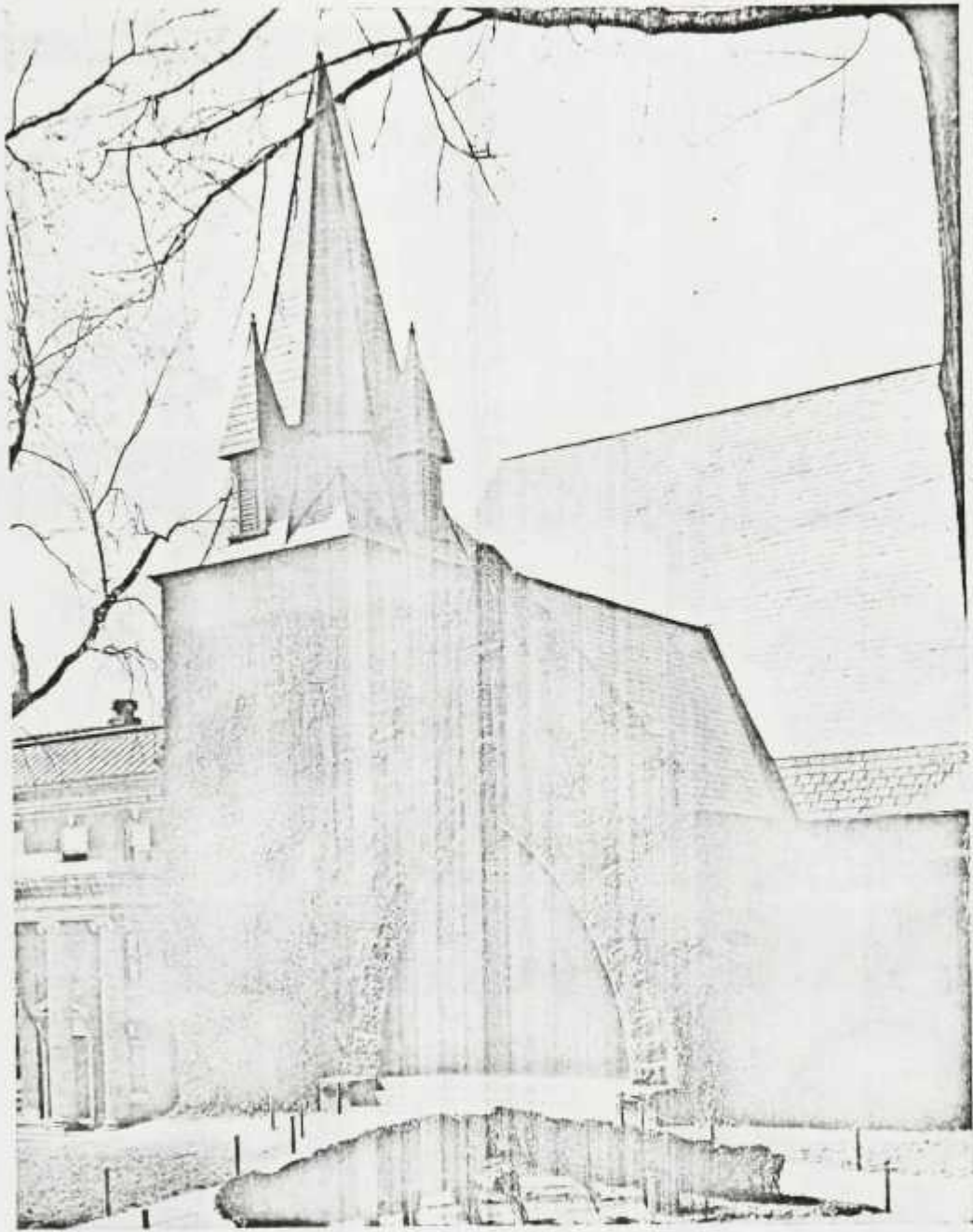
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CALENDAR

- September 27 - 29 Registration days for Autumn quarter.
September 30 Autumn quarter begins.
November 27 - 30 Thanksgiving recess.
November 27 Alumni reunion.
December 22 - 23 Examinations for Autumn quarter.
December 23 Autumn quarter ends.
December 24 - 29 Christmas recess.
December 27 - 29 Registration days for Winter quarter.
December 30 Winter quarter begins.
January 1 New Year's day.
February 6 Semi-annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
February 22 Washington's birthday.
March 2 Charter day.
March 19 - 22 Examinations for Winter quarter.
March 22 Winter quarter ends.
March 20 - 22 Registration day for Spring quarter.
March 23 Spring quarter begins.
April 2 - 5 Easter recess.
May 30 Decoration day.
June 10 - 11 Examinations for Spring quarter.
June 11 Spring quarter ends.
June 11 Commencement.



The Echo of '20



GREETING

WE venture a departure from the year-book tradition at Howard. THE ECHO of '20 is a University Annual, and is meant to portray as faithfully as might be portrayed *all* of Howard. And we have not followed year-book traditions in other respects. The Senior academic class presents itself in a one act play, which appropriates the University campus as its setting, the faculty as its directors, the Class of '20 as its cast. In this we find no precedent. But the Class of '20 has not always looked for precedents—more often it has cleaved its own path.

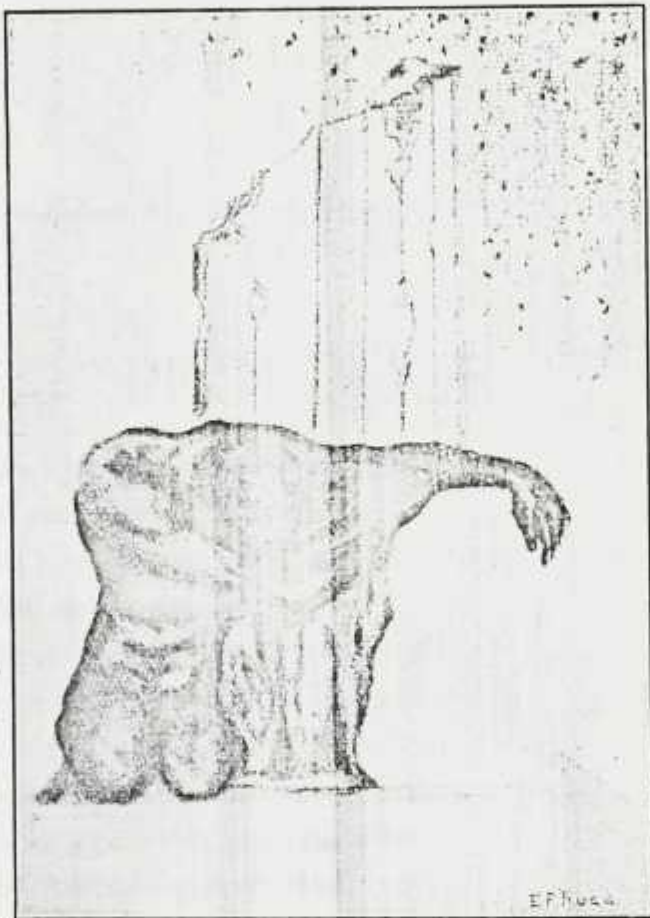
To the Alumni, to the Faculty, to the Student Body, to all who know Howard and love her, we present THE ECHO of '20, and beg for it the consideration that such a work of a youthful effort merits.

THE EDITORS.

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DEDICATION

*To him who lies beneath the soil of France,
Who nobly gave, yet ask'd naught in advance,
To those who fell along the toilsome way,
Who were not spar'd to see our triumph day—*

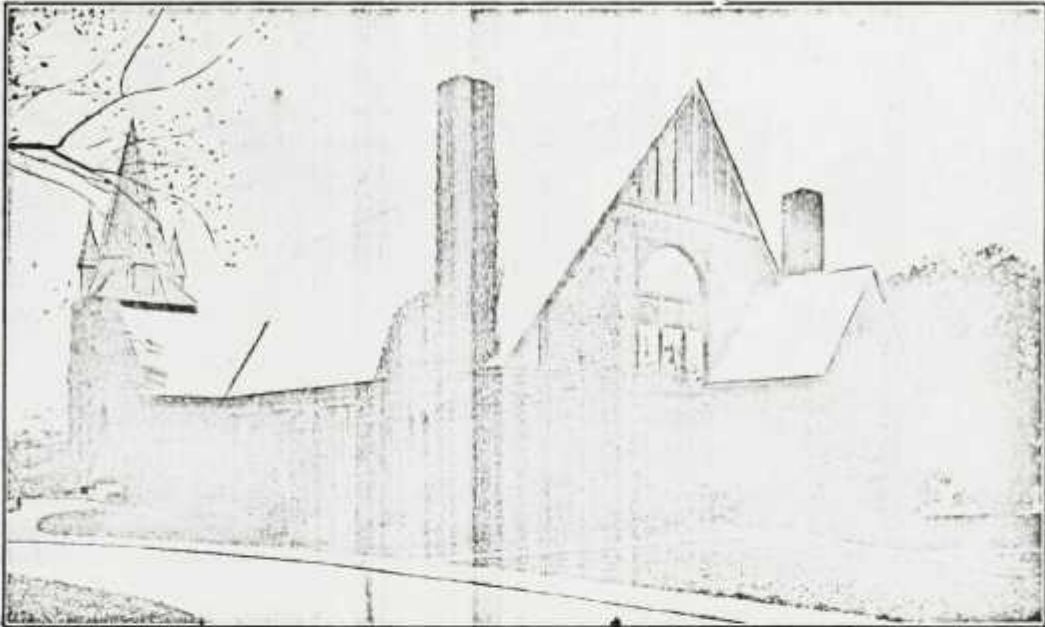
This book we dedicate.



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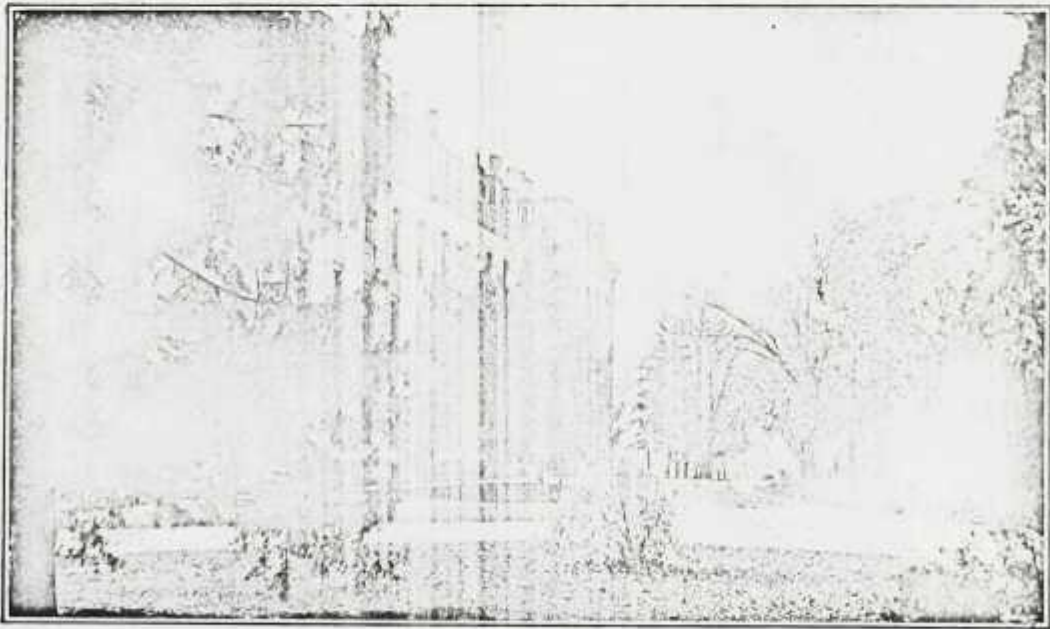
PROLOGUE

Ye who have turn'd this page today
See patiently our little play ;
The joys and sorrows of a class
Shall orderly before you pass.
The scenery, you understand,
Main Building down to old grand-stand,
Is where the action shall take place
Quite limited by time and space.
Those who direct this little play
Are faculty for every day,
Their usual role they've laid aside,
And by art's rule must now abide.
Then one by one the cast you'll see,
All boys and girls of old Twenty,
Who each in turn will play his part
According to dramatic art.



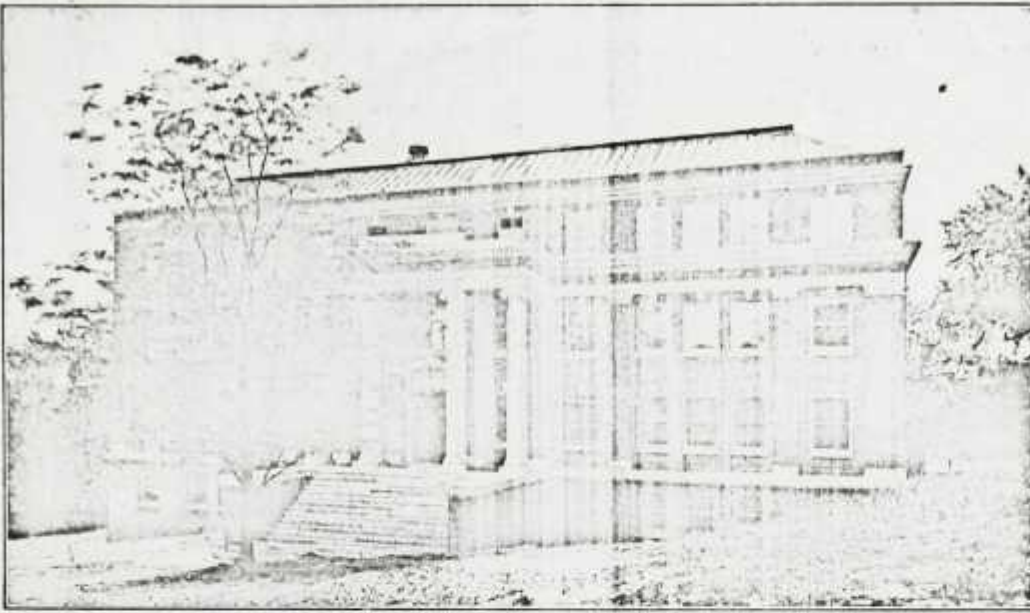
RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

*An icy mantle 'round her casements old,
Of life for 'ere repeatedly hath told.*



MAIN BUILDING

*Far, far aloft she rears her stately dome,
And beckons all behold fair Wisdom's home.*



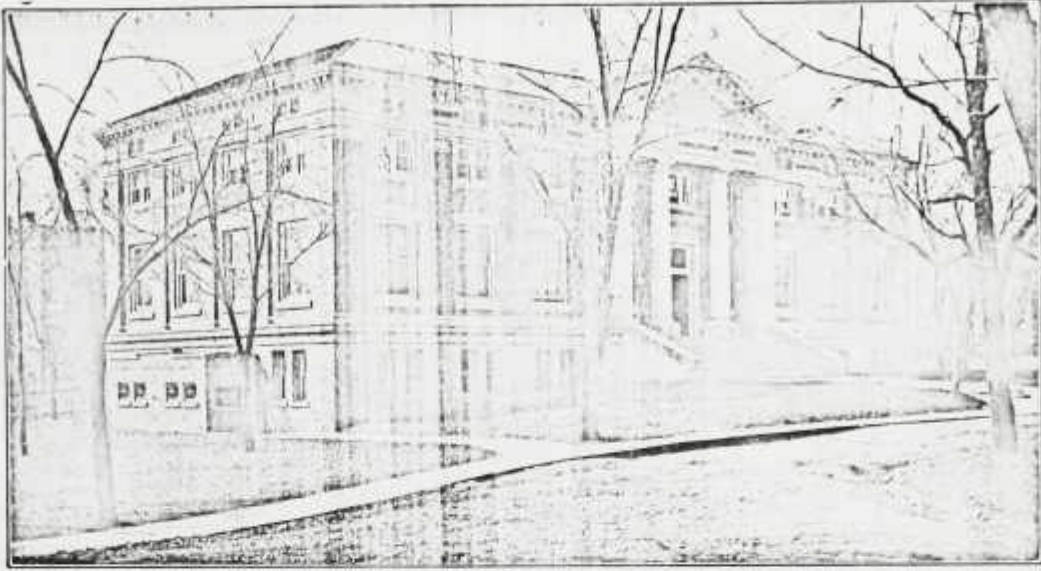
SCIENCE HALL

*"Here they cut, test, do all manner of things."
The scientist of this place continually sings.*



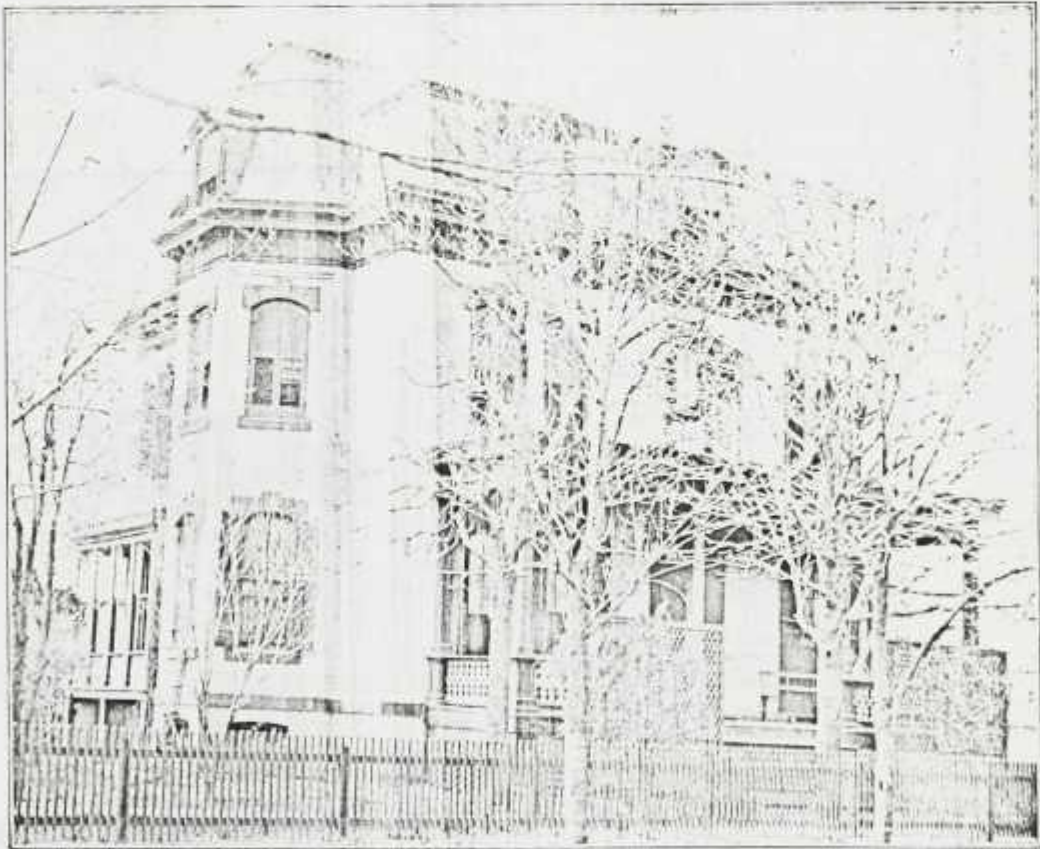
MANUAL ARTS

*Man's laws to Nature here applied
Make nations wealthy, well supplied.*



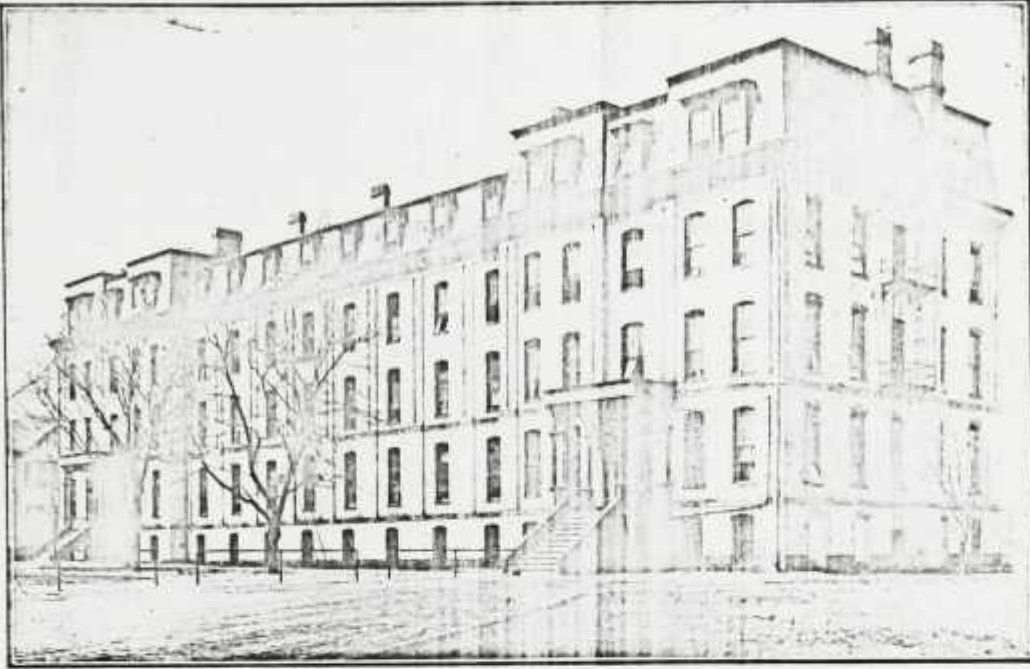
CARNEGIE LIBRARY

*As the old miser hoards his precious gold,
Thus she hath stored up knowledge new and old.*



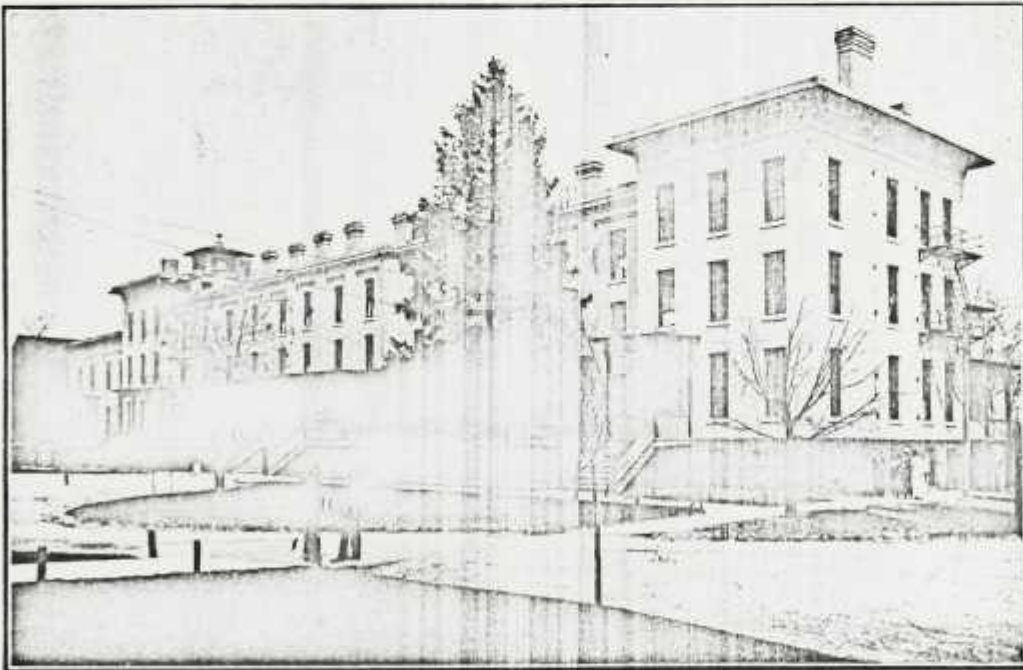
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

*Sweet-tongued Euterpe here doth abide,
With sister Terpsichore quite near her side.*



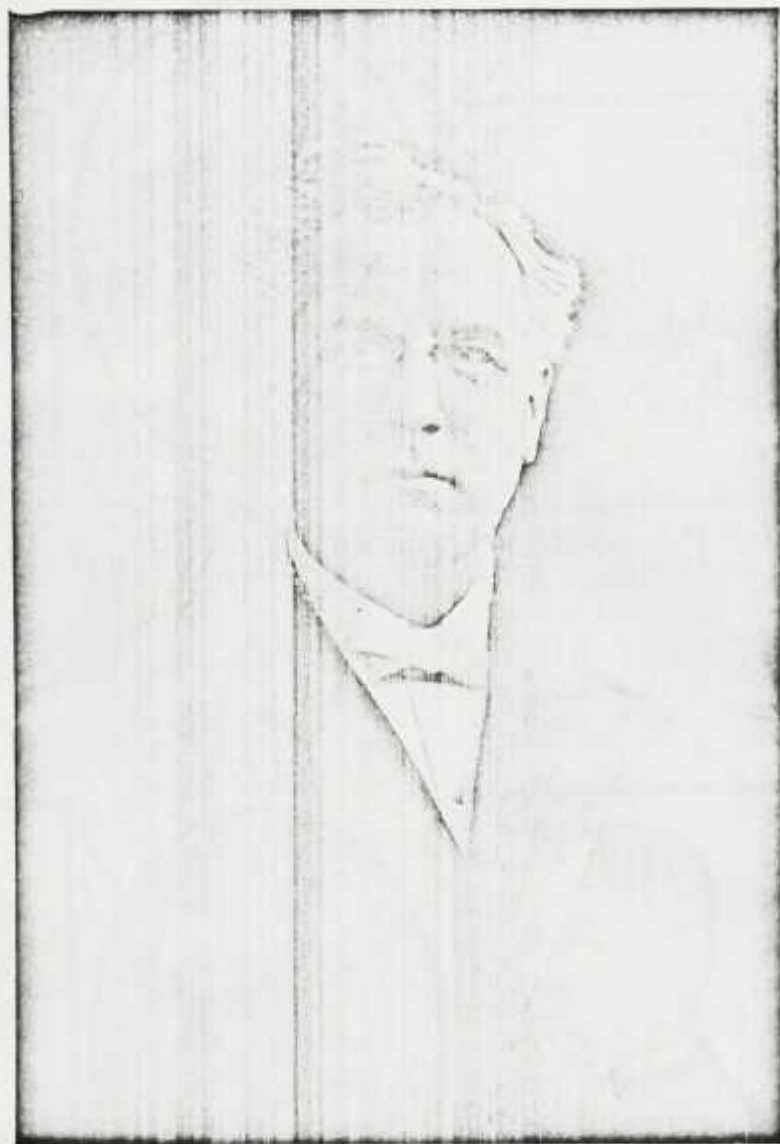
CLARK HALL

*The knights of the campus call this their home,
Tho' some down the city may chance to roam.*



MINER HALL

*Miner Hall wherein dwell our damsels fair,
Lookout, young men, keep aloof from its snare.*



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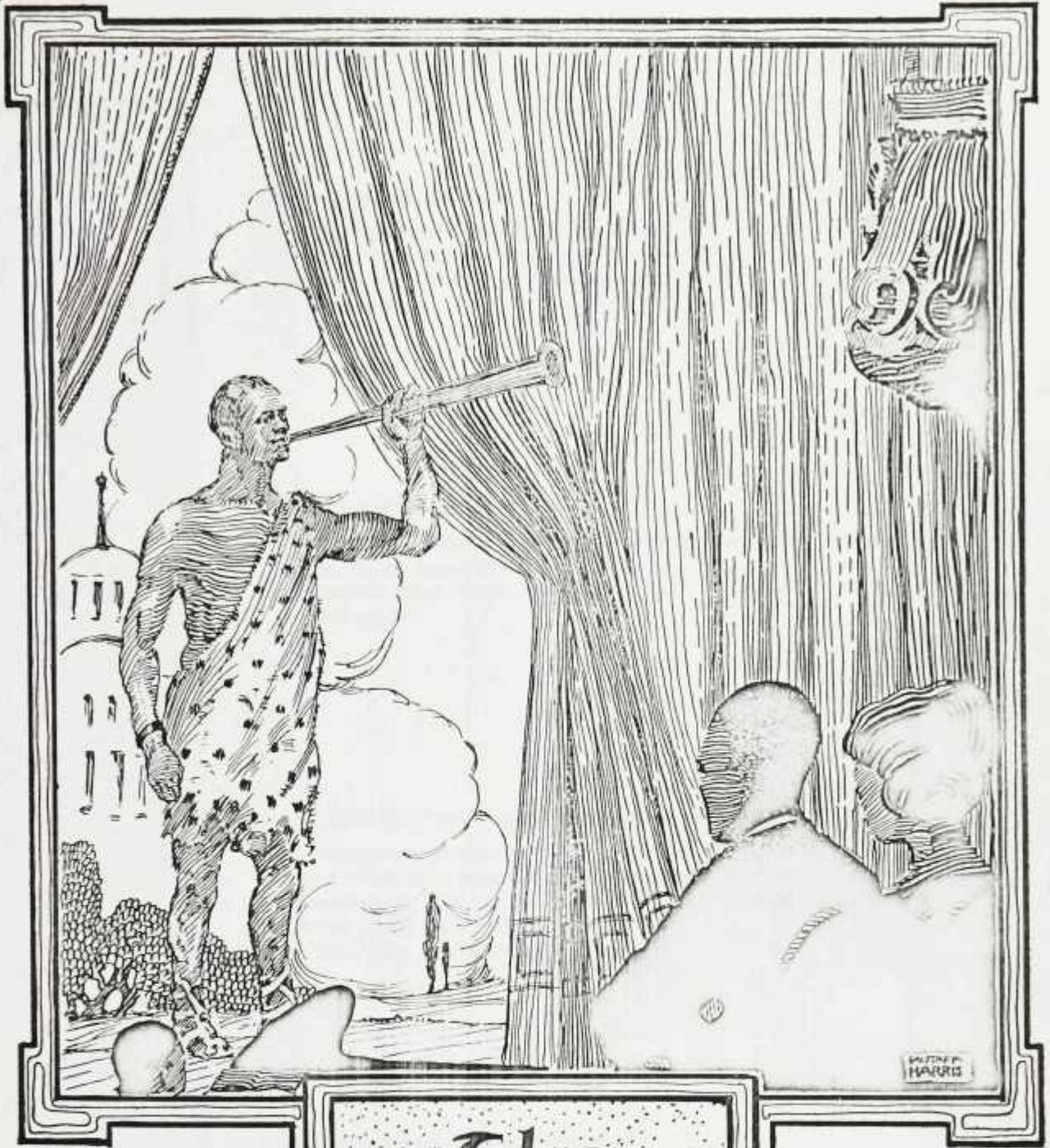
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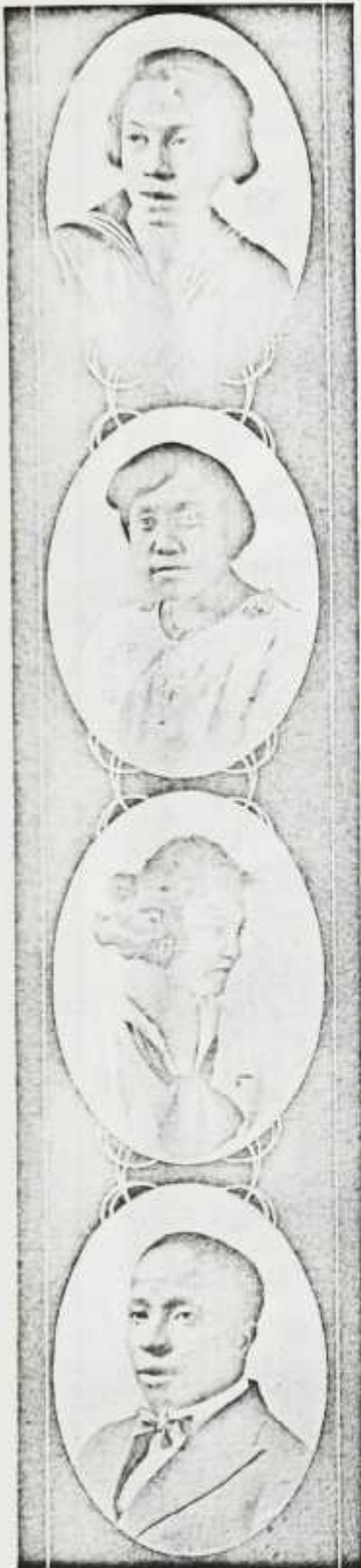


THE PLAY BEGINS

Nymph Echo gave the play her name
And wished for it a widespread fame:
And now her herald's trumpet blast
Summons to the play at last.



The
PLAY
BEGINS



ANNA CAROLYN BARBER.

"Her suppressed ambition never carried her too far."
Lincoln High School, Wheeling, W. Va. Student instructor in
Mathematics; Author of Class Hymn.
Will teach.

BESSIE TAYLOR BARBRE.

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith
we fly to heaven."
Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.
Will teach.

EDNA MAE BENTON, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Pretty Baby."

"Angels are painted fair to look like you."
Fort Worth High School, Fort Worth, Texas. Secretary of class;
Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Chairman, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary,
Texas Club; Girls' Glee Club.
Will enter Social Service.

OSCAR HUNDLEY BRAGG, "Chuck."

"O that the man might rise in me,
That the man I am might cease to be."
Huntsville High School, Huntsville, Ala. Member of Class of
'18; Ivy Day orator.
Will study Medicine.



RUFUS OLIVER BRENT, "Kid Brent."

"We reach the summit round by round."

H. N. L. N. C. Member of Class '18.

Will study Music.

EDITH ELIZABETH BROWN, *Zeta Phi Beta*, "Eddie."

"The bashful virgin's sidelong looks of love."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. Custodian of class;
Assistant Secretary of class; Charter Member, *Zeta Phi Beta*
Sorority.

Will teach.

HELEN DOROTHEA BROWN, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Biggie."

"Here rests a woman good without pretense

Blessed with plain reason and with sober sense."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. Secretary *Delta Sigma*
Theta Sorority; Secretary Ira Aldridge.

Will teach Domestic Science.

PAUL ERVIN BROWN, "Unk."

"Not for school, but for life do we learn."

Perry High School, Perry, N. Y. Class basket-ball; Manager,
class basket-ball; Class base-ball; Varsity base-ball; Circulating
manager "Howard Journal."

Will do Educational Work.



INABEL FRANCES BURNS, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Inc."

"So unaffected, so composed of mind;
So firm yet soft, so strong yet so refined."

Bartlett High School, St. Joseph, Mo. Secretary of class; Vice-president Y. W. C. A.; Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Assistant Librarian; Vice-president and President Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Class basket-ball; Scribe of Stylus; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Ia.; Student editor, University Record; Associate Editor of Echo of '20. Sponsor "D" company R. O. T. C.

Will enter Social Service.

JAMES CARL CANTY, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Lord Canty,"

"And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all."

Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn. Journalist of class; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ira Aldridge; Class basket ball; Vice-president Kappa Sigma; Men's Glee Club; Manager Men's Glee Club; Member of Octette; Assistant Circulating Manager Howard Journal; Business Manager, Echo of '20; Class Prophet.

Will study Law.

FRANCES VIOLA CARPENTER, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Frank."

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

Topeka High School, Topeka, Kan. Ass't. Secretary of class; Custodian of class; Secretary Social Science Club; Corresponding secretary Y. W. C. A.; Captain girls' class basket ball.

Will study Dietetics.

WILLIAM JUSTIN CARTER, Jr., *Omega Psi Phi*, "Zocks."

"Oh give me liberty,
For were even a paradise itself my prison
Still I should long to leap those crystal walls."

Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa.; Treasurer of class; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Committee of Negro College Men; Secretary Howard Record Staff; Art Editor Echo of '20; Treasurer and President Dramatic Club; Committee Student Organizations and Activities; Young Men's Glee Club; Varsity Track.

Will study Law.



EDITH MABEL CHANDLER, *Delta Sigma Theta.*

"I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done,
Than to be one of the twenty to follow my own teaching."

Entered class in Senior year. Formerly member of Arts and Sciences; but stopped to teach. Instructor of swimming at Dunbar High School.

Will continue to teach.

MABEL THERESA COLEMAN, "Twin No. 1."

"But what is woman? One of Nature's agreeable blunders."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. Ass't. Secretary of class; Custodian of class.

Will teach.

JAMES SCOTCHFIELD COPELAND.

"Success is not measured by the heights which you attain,
But rather by the depths from which you rise."

New York Preparatory College, New York City. Member Class '18.

Will study Medicine.

GRACE COUSINS, "Bunny."

"Let us live while we live."

Cleveland High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Freshman year, Western Reserve; Critic of class; Girls' Class basket ball.

Will clerk.



STANLEY MORELAND DOUGLAS, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Doug."

"I look up to no man, I look down upon no man,
I look every man squarely in the face."

Sommerville High School, Sommerville, N. J. Freshman debating team; Debater against Fisk, Debater against Lincoln; Vice-president and president Kappa Sigma; Associate editor Echo of '20; Editor-in-chief undergraduate department of Record; Ass't. Business Manager, Record; Class base ball; President of class; Student instructor in English; Committee Negro College Men; Committee Student Organizations and Activities; Chaplain Ira Aldridge; President Omega Psi Phi; Treasurer and Vice-President National Chapter Omega Psi Phi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Will study Law.

JENNIE LEOLA DUDLEY, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Duds."

"She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed;
She is a woman and therefore to be won."

Norfolk High School, Norfolk, Va. Secretary of class; Committee on Student Organizations and Activities; Vice-president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Will study for Master's degree.

CLEATUS POWELL DUNGEON, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Jake."

"That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that."

High School, Wheeling, W. Va. Men's Glee Club.
Will teach.

ALBERT ERNEST DYETT, *Alpha Phi Alpha*, "Spring."

"The man I do not like is the man I do not know."

Howard Academy, Washington, D. C. Acting president, Y. M. C. A. Student instructor in English.

Will study Theology.



WALTER COLUMBUS FULFORD, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Chim."

"His very foot has music in't,
As he comes up the stairs."

Norfolk Mission College, Norfolk, Va. Advertising Manager, Howard Journal; President, Young Men's Glee Club; Journalist of class; Treasurer, Dramatic Club; Member of Octette; Pianist for Student Amusement Committee.
Will teach.

DON BURROWS GOODLOE.

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."

Howard Academy, Washington, D. C.
Will study Philosophy.

WALLACE ANDERSON GOODLOE.

"With too much quickness ever to be taught,
With too much thinking to have common thought."

Howard Academy, Washington, D. C.
Will pursue graduate work.

ERNEST ARNOLD GORDON, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Ja Da."

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Georgia State College, Savannah, Ga. Cheer leader of class; Corresponding Secretary, Kappa Sigma.
Will study Law.



WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, "Six."

"A friend received with thumps upon the back."

Manual Training High School, Muskogee, Okla. Spent three years at Fisk University; Varsity foot ball; Vice-president of Oklahoma Club.

Will study Medicine.

JAMES LOUIS HARRIS, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Jimmy."

"For courage mounteth with occasion."

Norfolk High School, Norfolk, Va. Manager, class baseball; Manager, class basketball; Member cast of "Thais"; Class Orator

Will study Law.

MAE LOUISE HACHETTE, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "My Hatchet."

"If she will, she will, you may depend on't;
If she won't, she won't; and there's an end on't."

Peabody High School and V. N. I., Petersburg, Va. Secretary of class; Treasurer, Ira Aldridge Club; Student instructor in Physiology; Treasurer, French Club; Treasurer and Vice-president Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Will teach.

MILTON COREY HAWK, "Hawk."

"He that will not when he may,
When he will, he shall have nay."

Faver High School, Guthrie, Okla. Member of Class '18; Member cast "Herod"; Vice-president of class; Ass't. Manager baseball team; Laboratory assistant in Botany.

Will study Law.



LEAH DILLARD JOHNSON, *Zeta Phi Beta.*

"Take time enough; all other graces,
Will follow in their proper places."

Charter member, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Will teach.

ALMA DOGAN JOHNSON, *Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Cuz."*

"You have a nimble wit."

West High School, Norfolk, Va. Treasurer, Ira Aldridge Club;
Student Instructor in Botany.
Will study Pharmacy.

HELEN CLARKE LAWRENCE, *Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Scuggle."*

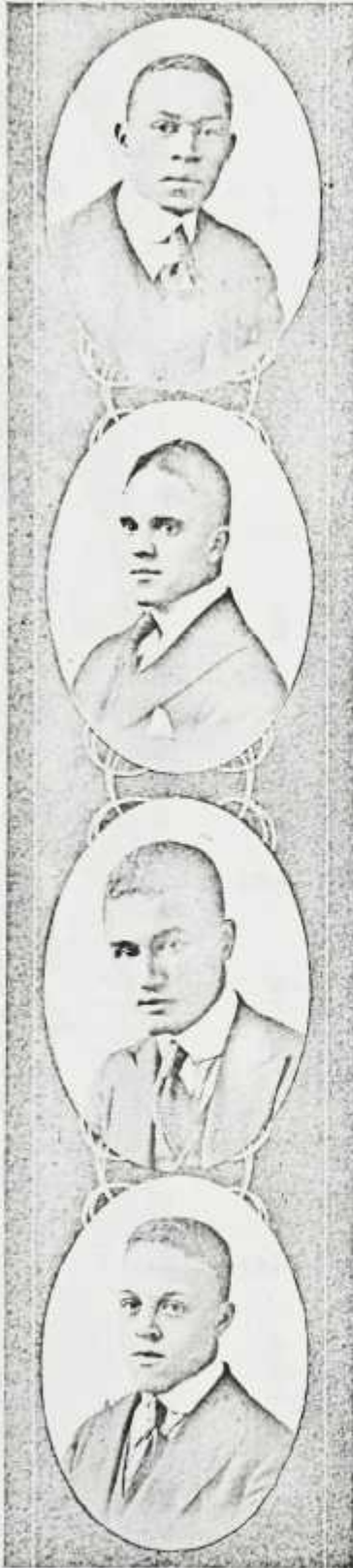
"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and command."

Norfolk Mission College, Norfolk, Va. Secretary and Treasurer
of class; Secretary and Vice-president, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority; Stylus; Girls' class and varsity basket ball; Committee
on Student Organizations and Activities; Vice-president, Y. W.
C. A.; Secretary and Treasurer Girls' Glee Club; Secretary and
President Ira Aldridge Club; Battalion Sponsor, R. O. T. C.
Will teach.

ALFRED JULIAN LEE, *Alpha Phi Alpha, "Buddle."*

"Temperance and Labor are the two best physicians of man."

Helena High School, Helena, Mont. Captain and manager, class
basketball; Vice-president of class; Young Men's Glee Club; Cap-
tain "D" Company, R. O. T. C.
Will study Medicine.



THOMAS AUGUSTUS LEMON, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Peter."

"Smile and the world smiles with you,
Weep and you weep alone."

Howard Academy, Washington, D. C. Member of Class '18;
President of class; Vice-president, Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Editor,
Howard University Journal; Attended University of Bordenux.
Will teach.

WILLIAM GARVIN LOFTON, *Alpha Phi Alpha*, "Bill."

"Along the cool, sequestered vale of life,
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

Howard Academy, Member of dramatic cast 1917-18; Varsity
baseball.
Will continue study of Medicine.

NORMAN LEROY MCGHEE, *Alpha Phi Alpha*, "Maek."

"We must all either rust out or wear out.
My choice is to wear out."

Howard Commercial College, Washington, D. C. Stylus; Secre-
tary and business manager, Kappa Sigma; Student editor,
Record; President of class; Business manager, Choral Society;
Secretary Central Committee Negro College Men; Ass't Manager
football team; General secretary Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity;
Class Giftorian.
Will continue study of Law.

CHARLES HERBERT MARSHALL, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Herb."

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Spent Freshman year at Dartmouth College; Class basketball;
Captain, Class football; Varsity football; Captain, varsity basket-
ball; Leading man in "The Truth"; Secretary, Student Amuse-
ment Committee; Treasurer, Washington Club; Major 1st Bat-
talion, S. A. T. C.; Member of the Advisory Athletic Council;
Stage Manager "Thais."
Will study Medicine.



MAY MILLER, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Tom."

"Of all those arts in which the wise excell,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. Critic of class; Stylus; President, Ira Aldridge Club; Girl's class and varsity basketball; Secretary and Vice-president, Dramatic Club; Member cast in "The Truth"; French Class president; Student Instructor in French.

Will study for Master's degree.

JESSIE EVELYN MOTTE, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Jess."

"Nothing in excess."

Clafin University, Orangeburg, S. C. Class critic; Treasurer of sorority; chairman of Socials and Social Service in Y. W. C. A. Will teach Spanish and French.

JOHN PRESCOTT MURCHISON, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Terra Cotta."

"Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be."

Houston High School, Houston, Texas. Stylus; President, Texas Club; Business Manager, Howard Band; Vice-president, Kappa Sigma; Vice-president and president of class; Alternate varsity debating team; Business manager, Dramatic Club.

Will study Journalism.

FLORENCE ROGERS MURRAY, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Billie."

"Go forth under the open sky and list to Nature's teachings."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. President, Ira Aldridge Club; Custodian and vice-president of class; Girls' Glee Club; Author class poem.

Will teach.



WILLIAM STUART NELSON, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Togo."

"Life's but a means unto an end, that end
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God."

Lincoln High School, Paducah, Ky. Member of Class '18; Freshman and Sophomore debating team; Winner Freshman-Sophomore debating cup; Winner James M. Gregory debating prize; Debater against Atlanta; President, Kappa Sigma; Associate Editor and editor-in-chief, Howard University Journal; Associate Editor, Howard Record; Editor-in-chief, Echo of '20; Stylus; Secretary, Committee on Student Organizations and Activities; Delegate to Intercollegiate Socialist Convention; President, Omega Psi Phi; Statistician, National Chapter Omega Psi Phi; President, Kentucky Club; Graduate, 17th Provisional Training Camp, 1st Lieutenant.

Will study Theology.

CHARLES HENRY PARRISH, JR., *Omega Psi Phi*, "C. H."

"That best portion of a good man's life
His little nameless unremembered acts of kindness."

Central High School, Louisville, Ky. Stylus; President of class; Associate Editor, Howard Record; Student Instructor in Mathematics; President Kentucky Club; Class basketball, football and baseball; Varsity track and basketball; Committee on Student Organizations and Activities; Class Satirist.

Will study Sociology.

OMA HENRY PRICE, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Omar Khayyam."

"An honest man close button'd to the chin,
Broad cloth without and a warm heart within."

M St. High School, Washington, D. C. Vice-president, Phi Beta Sigma; Chaplain of class.

Will study Medicine.

ULYSSES HENRY PRUNTY, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Senator."

"My thoughts are my own companions."

Bluefield Institute, Bluefield, W. Va. Advertising Manager University Journal; Member of cast "Herod."

Will enter business.



GRACE RANDOLPH, "Gracia."

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

Morris High School, New York. President, W. C. T. U.; President, Y. W. C. A.; Member University Orchestra; Pianist, Girls' Glee Club; Vice-president Pi Alpha Nu; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Ia. 1920.
Will teach Music.

WILLIAM MORTEN REDDIX, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Doc."

"Keep plugging away."

Storer College, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Vice-president of class.
Will study Law.

MAURICE EDWARD REID, "Ed."

"Nobly begin; though thou hast time but for a line,
Be that sublime;
Not failure but low aim is crime."

Member of Class '18.
Will study Medicine.

PERCY SCOTT RICHARDSON, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Kid Tech."

"In brief, sir, study what you most affect."

New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, N. Y. Varsity Basketball, baseball; Class baseball and football; Captain class basketball; Committee Negro College men; Vice-president of class; Treasurer, Kappa Sigma.
Will continue study of Medicine.



OLIVER ALLISON ROSS, "Pie."

"All that I am and all that I hope to be
I owe it to my mother."

Central High School, Louisville, Ky. Spent Freshman and
Sophomore years at Fisk University; Acting president, Kentucky
Club.

Will teach.

IRA SMITH, "Smitty."

"They while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

Suffern High School, Suffern, N. Y. Class basketball; Student
Instructor in Mathematics.

Will do graduate work.

ELLA LOUISE STOKES, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Stoksie."

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep."

Peabody High School and V. N. I. I., Peterburg, Va. Critic of
class; Stylus; Critic of Forum; Student Editor "Record"; Au-
thor of Class will.

Will teach.

VIOLA TREAVA TAYLOR, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*, "Vi."

"A man is never defeated until his spirit is defeated."

Armstrong High School, Washington, D. C. Custodian of class
Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary,
Girls' Glee Club.

Will teach.



VIOLA MARGARET TYLER, *Zeta Phi Beta*, "Little Vi."

"Woman, the last, the best reserved of God."

Flushing High School, Flushing, Ohio. Vice-president Ira Aldridge; Charter member, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Will teach.

ISADORE WILLIAMS, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Issie."

"Do you know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

Armstrong High School, Washington, D. C. Girls' Glee Club; Ass't Secretary, Secretary, journalist and treasurer of class; Secretary, Washington Club; President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.
Will do graduate work.

DAVID L. WOODS, "Little David."

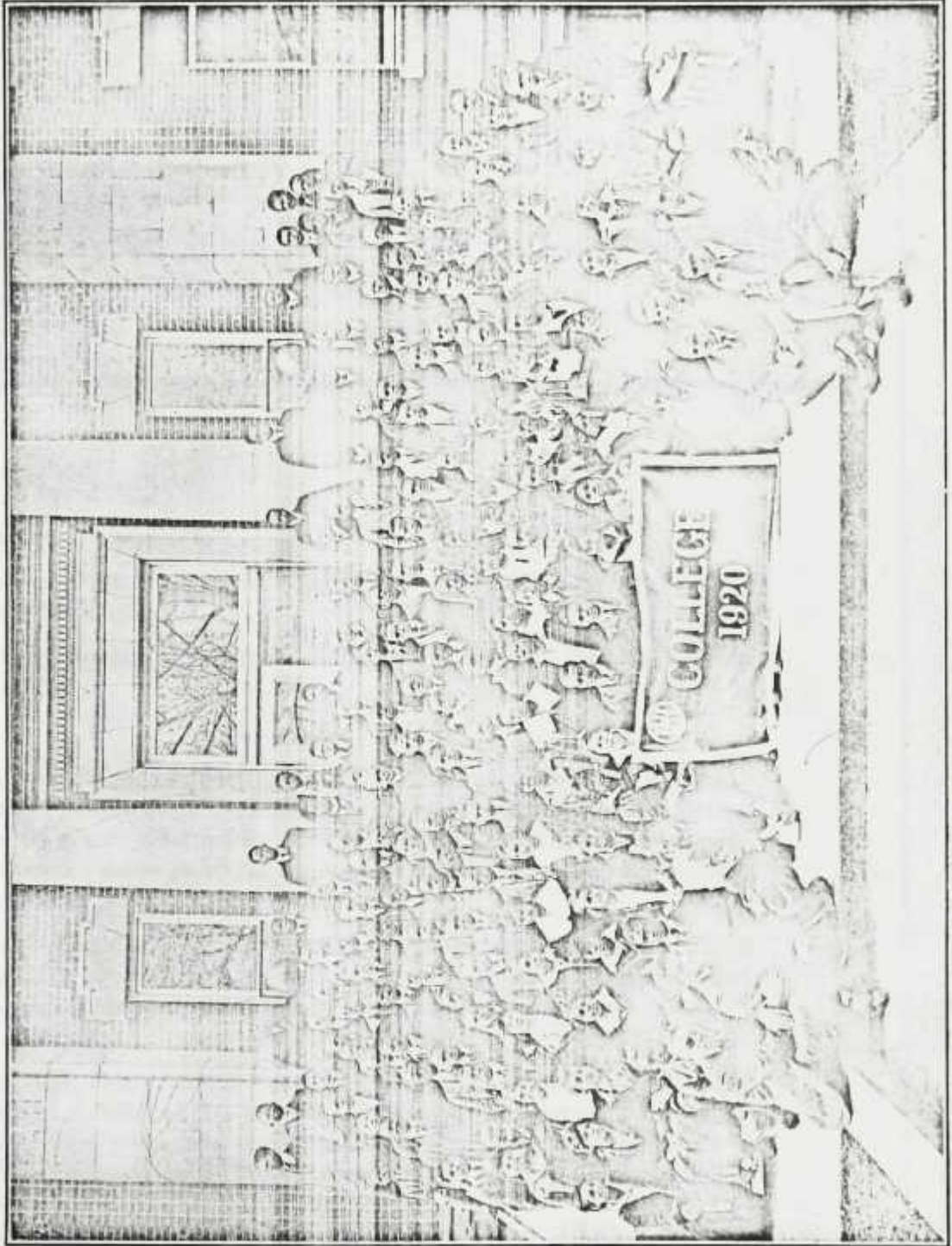
"Full many a flower of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

Howard Academy, Washington, D. C.
Will teach.

CAMILLE YOUNG, "Twinnie No. II."

"Hapless woman n'er can say
My work is done 'til judgment day."

M. St. High School, Washington, D. C.
Will teach.



FRESHMAN YEAR CLASS O '20

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Time: Present.

Scène: Hall of History, Howard University. Historian seated at table with open book, musing.

Characters: Historian, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Soldier, Ira Aldridge.

HISTORIAN—"Tis the fall of 1916, Howard's Campus is gay with Autumn's gold; the leaves flutter and fall, and make fantastic patterns on the brown green carpet of grass; subdued excitement fills the air; expectancy is rife. (*Enter Freshman clad in youthful costume bearing a pennant, and blowing a horn wildly. Crosses stage and exits*)

HISTORIAN.—The Class of 1920 entered Howard at this time. These two-hundred-fifty ambitious boys and girls were filled with enthusiasm. Victory attended their every encounter,—football, basketball, and debate. (*Enter Ira Aldridge. Crosses stage and exists*)

HISTORIAN.—In this eventful Freshman year, the members of the Class of '20 organized a club for the purpose of studying the lives and achievements of Negroes of note, and to stimulate original literary production in the race. This club was called "Ira Aldridge Club" after the most famous Negro actor.

(*Enter Sophomore wearing goggles; hands in pockets. Struts across stage with knowing air and exits*)

HISTORIAN.—In their Sophomore year the Class of '20 strengthened their

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hold on victory. It was a year of successes with the single exception of loss at basketball.

(Enter Junior in dignified attire; assuming an air of tolerant condescension. Crosses stage and exits)

HISTORIAN.—Entering the realm of upper-classmen, '20 cast aside the more frivolous things and assumed the serious, but pleasant task of guiding '22. Besides coaching the Freshmen for their victories in all inter-class activities, the Juniors won the inter-class basketball championship.

(Enter Senior in cap and gown, dignified of countenance. Crosses stage and is seated at farther side of stage)

HISTORIAN.—Now that the class has come to the parting of the ways, we pause for a moment of reflection. First, the Class of '20 acknowledges its gratitude to the class of '18, for advice and guidance during those first two years of "fun and fight." A solemn and hushed moment is given to the memory of a sincere, true, and loyal heart that has been removed from the class by death. He is Spurgeon Neal, our "Buddy," and his contributions to the class as a poet, a yell master, a real lover of '20 will live on forever.

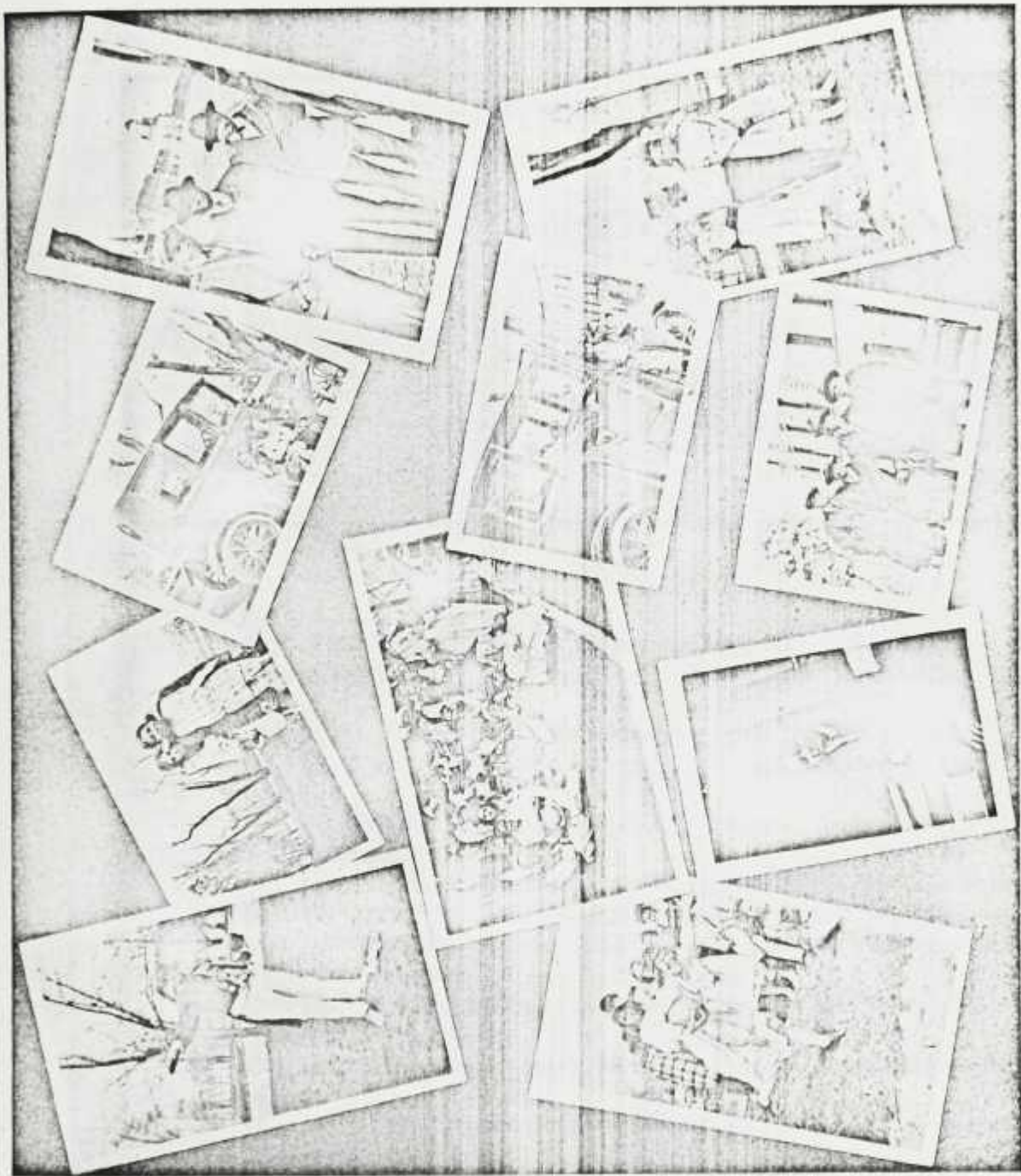
(Enter a soldier in United States uniform; is seated)

HISTORIAN.—Then the World War; and '20, although young in her life at Howard, gave freely to the cause. Her vision that hitherto included only four years of happy, useful college life was readjusted so as to include a life of service to a nation and a race. Fifteen members were sent to the Officers' Training Camp at Des Moines, Iowa. Twelve were commissioned. '20 was also represented in the S. A. T. C., and in the enlisted personnel of the army and navy. Here we pause for a moment of reverence in memory of Lieutenant Norwood Fairfax, who fell in his country's cause.

(The figure in cap and gown, and the soldier, rise and slowly exit)

HISTORIAN.—Now the members of '20 bid a lingering adieu to their Alma Mater, with a hope that other classes may broaden and smooth the path that has been cleaved. Long may others find profit in the Ira Aldridge Club, sing the Howard song composed by a member of '20, use the college yell adopted from the class yell of '20, and give to the song and yell the spirit that always filled the heart of '20. With sad and reverent hearts, let '20 bid a regretful farewell to her loving mother—HOWARD.

(Curtain)



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ANNALS

Sept. 30. "Oneie" Hughes makes his appearance Englished in the nth degree after a prosperous summer. Ernest Gordon returned broke as usual.

Oct. 1. In bewilderment we look down upon the 400 surging "paenies."

Oct. 6. May, Ernest, Stanley, and C. H. are elevated to faculty membership.

Oct. 7. Douglas finds his number 7 chapeau useless, and adopts one two sizes larger.

Oct. 8. Varsity foot-ball season opens; Lynchburg Sem. 0—Howard 40.

Oct. 13. Freshmen stage a small massacre of the Sophomores.

Oct. 13. (night) Juniors and Seniors offer thanksgiving that they are not Sophomores.

Oct. 25. Howard squeezes out a 6-0 victory from Shaw. The victims entertained in the evening.

Oct. 30. Lord Canty shows signs of deepest infatuation with Lady Cassie.

Nov. 1. Howard battles against West Virginia and the elements to a scoreless tie.

Nov. 5. The "suite" awakens late and misses breakfast.

Nov. 8. Howard 7. Union 7. (Our goal is crossed! ! !)

No. 10. Bob Green slumbers in Prof. Locke's Philosophy class.

Nov. 15. Dean Miller runs riot with his awful tenor at chapel exercise.

Nov. 15. Howard 12—Hampton 7. (Again we are scored on.)

Thanksgiving. Howard 0—Lincoln 0 at Philadelphia.

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Dec. 1. Freshmen lay down their yell barrage against the Sophomores, in preparation for the attack on the 5th.

Dec. 5. "Red Cross" banner of the Sophomores falls before the attack of the Freshies. Seniors sick.

Dec. 6. Sophomores entertain Seniors at a consolation party.

Dec. 10. Louise Stokes appears with her first hat creation.

Dec. 14. Jessie Motte surprises the dining hall with her first smile of the season. Dyett appears.

Christmas. Seniors romp home on vacation. Nelson paints Boston red and receives reprimand upon his return.

Jan. 1. Leap Year Party. Girls besiege Clark Hall in search of fellows.

Jan. 8. Delegation returns from Des Moines full of inspiration and chatter.

Jan. 14. The Reds—Portlock, Parrish, and Murchison inflame the students with Bolshevik propaganda.

Jan. 19. The Reds are painted blue by University authorities.

Feb. 4. Basket-ball—Howard 43—Lincoln 27.

Feb. 12. Lincoln has a birthday.

Feb. 23. Howard celebrates Washington's birthday by trouncing Hampton at Basket-ball 35-24.

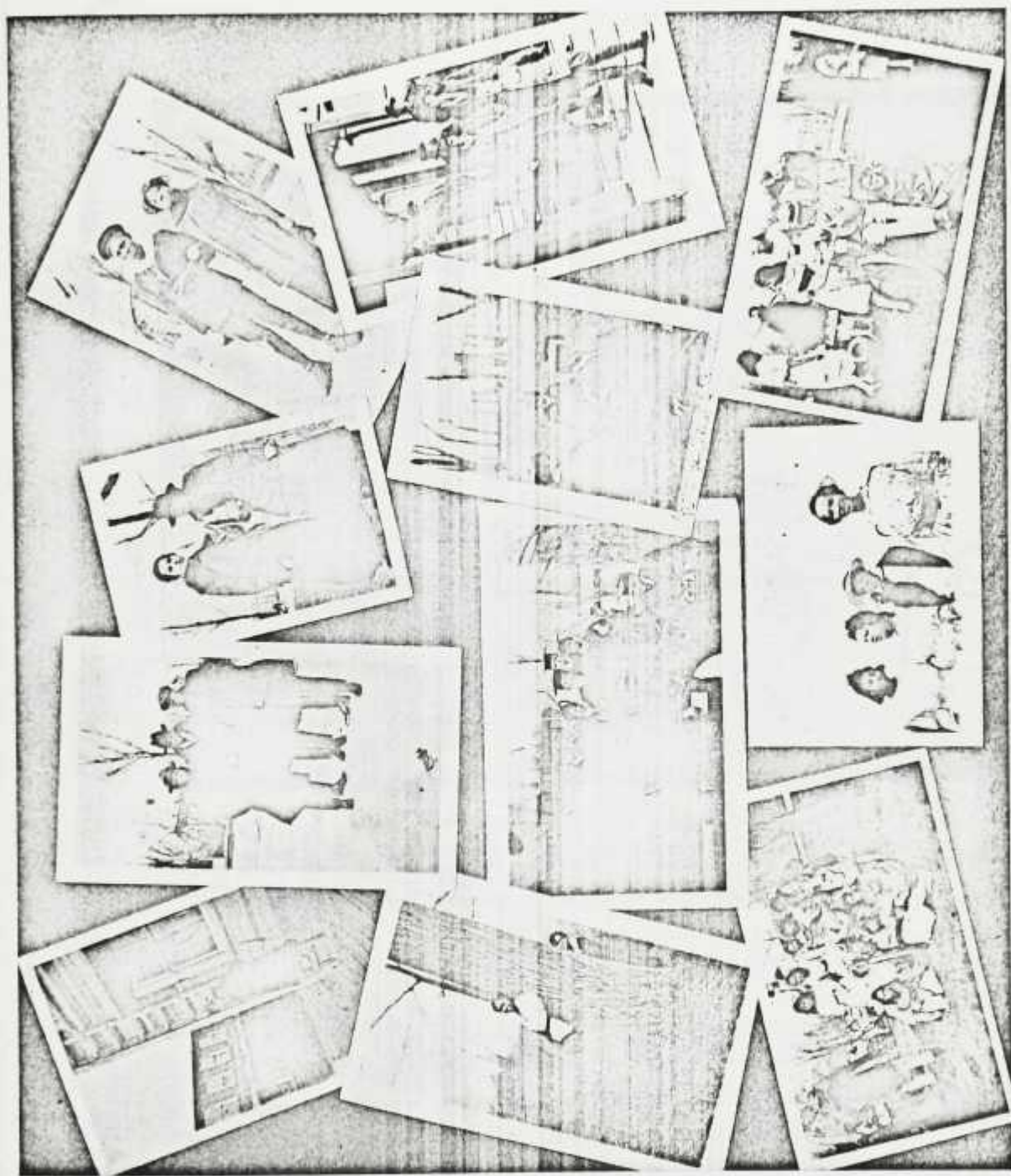
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- March 2. Howard celebrates her 53rd Anniversary.
- March 4. Blizzard sweeps the campus.
- March 4. Hampton gets revenge 17-16.
- March 8. Ross says something in Philosophy 30.
- March 14. Dean Cook reads entire chapter from Bible at Chapel exercises.
- March 22. Spring Quarter begins.
- March 25. Mr. Louis Murray instructs his class in social dancing. His disgust grows.
- March 29. Basket-ball in Pittsburg. Howard 30—Scholastics 32.
- April 1. Prof. Lochard makes his 8:30 class.
- April 5. Miner Hall entertains.
- April 9. Seniors entertain Sophomores with a Mardi Gras party.
- April 12. Frivolity Day. We hark back to our childhood days. "Vi" is queen of the day.
- April 13. Cap and Gown Day.
- April 17. Sophomores entertain Seniors.
- April 21. Edna and Percy resume diplomatic relations.
- April 30. Ruth serves an ultimatum on Douglas.
- May 8. "Thais."
- May 19. Leah Johnson was caught gossiping in chapel.



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SENIOR CLASS BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing left to right: Lewis Downing, guard; James Harris, Trainer; Charles Parrish, center. Sitting left to right: Albert Hughes, forward; Paul Brown, forward (manager); Percy Richardson, forward (Capt.); Enos Wright, guard; Herbert Marshall, guard. James Canty, forward; and Julian Lee, guard, are not in the picture.

RECORD OF TEAM

Among the many organizations which have maintained the honor, the dignity, and loyalty of the class, is the basketball team.

It was organized in the fall of 1916 through strenuous competition by the candidates and has been firmly held together by an unsurpassed cooperative spirit. Out of a series of thirty contests in the Inter-class Leagues, the

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team has suffered but three defeats and has won three Inter-class Championships; the champions of the present league are yet undecided.

A few games of note are as follows:

Class of 1920—17
Class of 1920—33
Class of 1920—24
Class of 1920—11
Class of 1920—36
Class of 1920—20
Class of 1920—19

Class of 1916—13
Class of 1917—15
Class of 1918—14
Class of 1921—17
Class of 1921—24
Class of 1922—18
Class of 1920—20

THE INTER-CLASS DEBATES

Our class debating teams carried off the laurels on each occasion of our forensic contests.

In our Freshman year we were represented by Messrs. S. M. Douglas, A. J. Howard and O. C. Brown. The subject was "Resolved that Intra-Collegiate Athletics should be substituted for Inter-collegiate Athletics in American Colleges." These young men succeeded in completely overwhelming the Sophomore combination by gaining a unanimous decision.

Our Sophomore year found history repeating itself just enough to give us another victory in debate. But this time we sent out an entirely new team composed of Messrs. John Holmes, N. L. McGhee and William A. Thomas. The subject on this occasion was, "Government Ownership of the Coal Mines."

Both these contests were characterized by the greatest outbursts of class enthusiasm that have ever been recorded in the history of inter-class contests at Howard.



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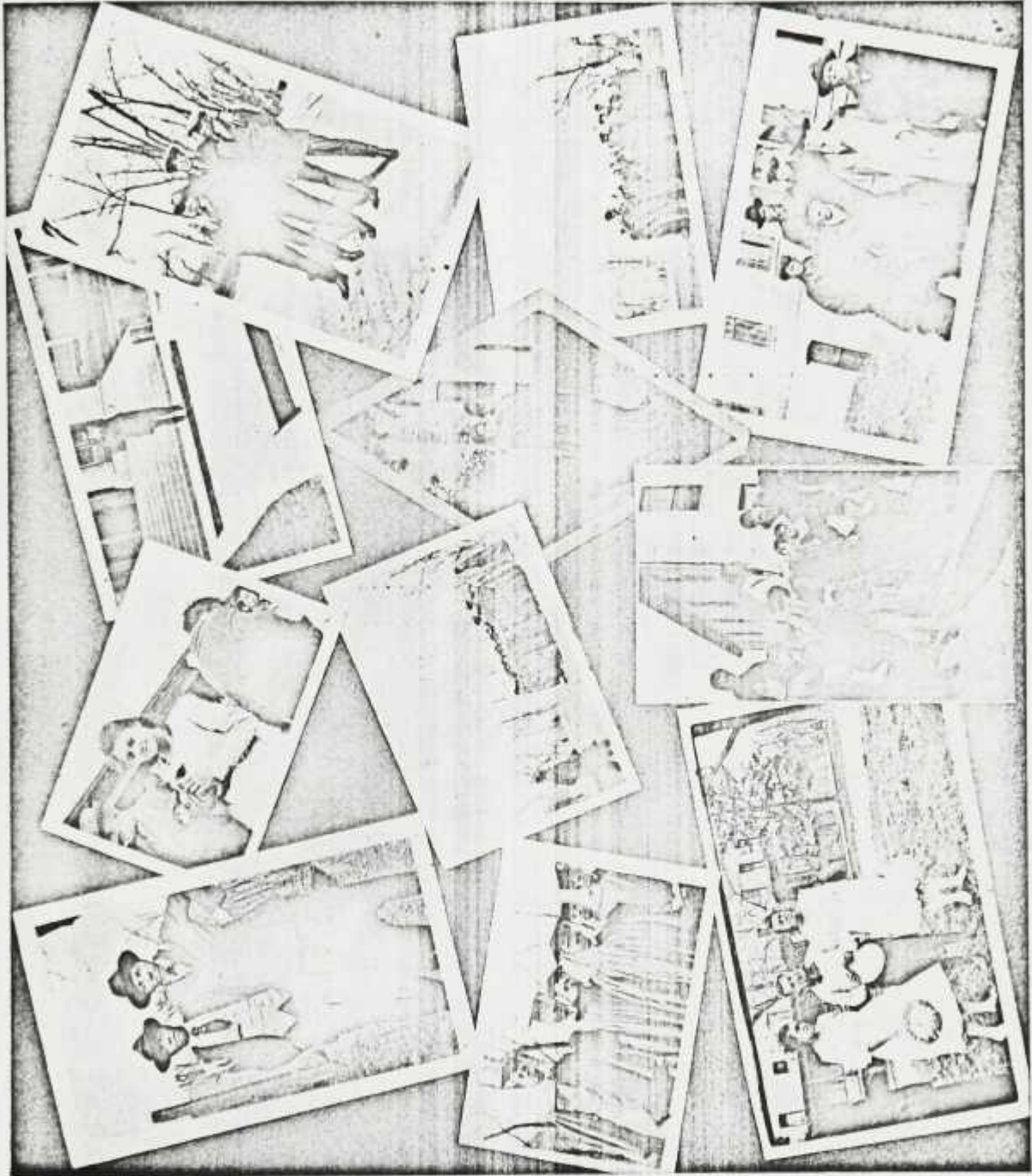


THE CLASS VOTE

First Choice

Second Choice

Most dignified	Miss Randolph	Mr. Douglas
Most studious	Miss Stokes	Miss Helen Brown
Quietest	Miss Motte	Mr. Smith
Most religious	Mrs. Leah Johnson	Mr. Nelson
Most modest	Miss Hatchette	Miss Helen Brown
Most conceited	Mr. Dyett	Mr. Douglas
Most talkative	Miss Williams	Miss Taylor
Best natured	Mr. Lemon	Miss Helen Brown
Most popular	Miss Lawrence	Miss Dudley
Biggest baby	Mr. Don Goodloe	Miss Benton
Prettiest	Miss Benton	Miss Cousins
Ugliest	Mr. Dyett	Mr. Brown
Most athletic	Mr. Richardson	Mr. Downing
Most brilliant	Miss Stokes	Mr. Douglas
Most scientific	Miss Gilpin	Mr. Thomas
Most eloquent	Mr. Nelson	Mr. Jackson
Most henpecked	Mr. Canty	Mr. Garnette
Best dressed	Miss Carpenter	Miss Barber
Greatest heart breaker	Mrs. Alma Johnson	Mr. Lemon
Laziest	Mr. Harris	Mr. Gordon
Most original	Miss Murray	Miss Cousins
Most witty	Mr. Marshall	Mr. Fulford
Has done the most for '20	Mr. Douglas	Mr. Parrish
Has done the most for		
Howard	Mr. Nelson	Miss Stokes



HALL OF FAME



MUSIC



DEBATING



GRAMMATIC



SCHOLARSHIP



ATHLETIC



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THE CLASS POEM

In the forest of Life
One tiny bud growing,
Blown by the winds of Strife,
Yet softly glowing.
What name shall you bear,
Little bud of virtues rare?

Nourished there by Inspiration,
Drops of Courage from above,
Nurtured still by Education,
Guarded by the plants of Love.
With what flower will you compare,
Little bud of virtues rare?

I shall call you "Class of Twenty";
When your leaves of Life unfold,
May their beauty inspire many,
Beauty of the mind and soul—
Thy perfume of righteousness
Pierce the world's dank wilderness.

As petals tender of a rose,
Be the tendrils of your heart;
Pure as the lily white that grows,
Unmarred by the thorns that thwart.
Like modest violet may you be,
Yet strong as branch of oaken tree.

Unfolding, Flower of my heart,
Diffuse your pollen of "Good Will,"
That all may say you've done your part—
Honored our home upon the Hill.
Bloom forever in Life's bower,
Cheering, pleasing, helping Flower.

As a treasure of my soul,
I shall guard thee, keep thee clean—
Flower of joy and inspiration,
Prophecy of joys unseen.
Breathe into me thy virtues rare,
"Class of Twenty," Flower Fair.

FLORENCE R. MURRAY.



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FLINGS AND STINGS

"Ernest Gordon, if you believe that you should live and let live, why do you treat the barber as you do?"

Says a Senior girl: "Yes, Alma is so quiet that she doesn't even disturb the dust when she is cleaning her room."

Helen Lawrence (in her English Class): "Use defeat in a sentence."
A Freshman: "The man stepped on de feet ob de boy."

Dungeon's wrist watch may be aptly compared to a town clock. Its ticking disturbs the public at large.

A prize was offered to the young lady of the Senior class who could produce the most hats in five minutes. Louise Stokes produced nine in three seconds and won.

Professor: "Miss Lawrence, what is love?"
Miss Lawrence: "Love is a tickling sensation around the heart that can't be scratched."

Mr. W. Justin Carter (at meeting of Dramatic Club): "There being no further business the *nomination* for adjournment is in order."

Subject of Anna Barber's thesis in Philosophy: "Where the hen scratches there be the bug, but if the hen perambulates previous to the scratching, then the bug be gone."

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Some one to find Lemon's religion lost in France.

A smile now and then from Jessie Motte.

Some one to teach Dean Miller to sing.

Some one to keep an eye on Rufus Brent in my absence.

(Signed) EDITH BROWN.

JUST IMAGINE—

Jessie Motte wearing bangs.

Douglas without corns and bunions.

Price without that sailor jacket.

Norman McGhee serious.

Leah Johnson tipping a waiter.

Prof. Locke making class on a rainy day.

Julian Lee with a round head.

Justin Carter with curly hair.

Fulford with straight legs.

Canty with short arms.

Jimmy Harris singing.

Ernest Dyett unable to get Palmer's Skin Success and face powder.

JUST TELL ME WHY—

Mae Hatchett waves at Sampson every time he leaves the dining room.

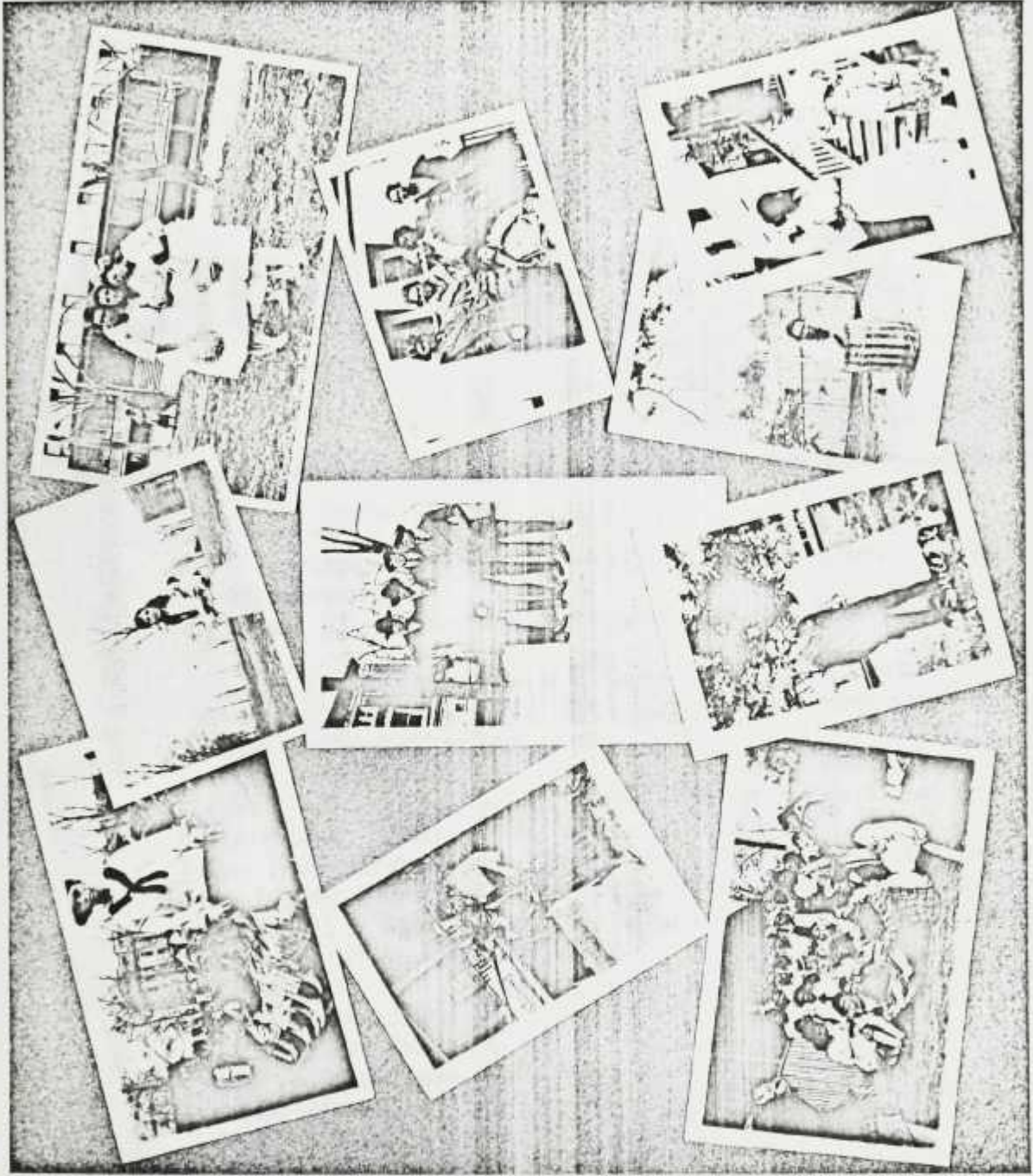
Vi Taylor smiles everytime she sees Fred.

Mr. Waring is such a "hard" man.

TAILORS' DUMMIES

If all the college boys go to work for the railroads, where will the clothing companies get models for their advertisements?

The freaks that are not in the circus are on the campus.—*Balt. News*



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FUTURE DAYS



Time: Present.

Scene: A Gypsy Camp. Gypsy seated before her camp-fire slowly stirring her caldron.

Characters: Gypsy fortune-teller and Visitor—the Class of '20.

(Enter Class of '20 to the strains of "Alma Mater.")

GYPSY.—Cross my palm with silver and I will read for you the future.

CLASS OF '20.—Oh! willingly will I do so.

(Visitor does as directed; gypsy stirs the caldron.)

GYPSY.—Ah! ten years have added their whiteness to the beard of "Father Time." I see old Howard's campus fresh and beautiful in early June. Here and there are groups of people whose ages betray their advance beyond student life. On the arm of each person is a beautiful red band bearing a white " '20." A passing student remarks: "These have come to the reunion of the Class of '20."

CLASS OF '20.—Oh! a reunion in 1930! And who is there? Do you see a young red-haired fellow named Murchison?

GYPSY.—Yes. But his hair is a little darker. And he is congratulating himself on having been able to leave his mercantile business long enough to attend the reunion. He shakes hands heartily with Consul Douglas.

CLASS OF '20.—Oh, splendid! and is Ruth Howard there?

GYPSY.—Yes, but she is Mrs. Douglas now. She sails soon with the Consul. The poetess, Florence Murray, and the secretary to the Consul, Grace Cousins, are discussing the expected arrival of Helen Lawrence, now a Y. W. C. A. Secretary. There approaches a tall young woman carrying a roll of papers under one arm. She is hailed as "Issie." She declares that she loves teaching and that her pupils are models of brilliancy and good behavior. And, moreover, she says that Edith Brown will be over at the

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close of her History Class, and that Camille and Mabel are also on their way up. When Isadore is persuaded to stop talking she is told of the expected arrival of Dr. Julian Lee, Surgeon, and Miss Frances Carpenter, Dietician, at Freedmen's Hospital, who have driven to the station to meet Inabel. Fortunately Inabel's Y. W. C. A. work brings her to Washington at the time of the reunion. There approaches a wonderful limousine. In it are Percy and Edna, looking as young as ever.

CLASS OF '20.—And who is that other group assembling over there?

GYPSY.—They are giving a hearty welcome to Professor Chas. H. Parrish who has just received his Ph. D. at Harvard. Professor Parrish is announcing that Reverend Ernest Dyett, Reverend Wm. S. Nelson, and Reverend Oma Price are now in attendance at a ministerial conference in the city and will soon be over. Jesse Motte extends a greeting to the group, and announces that she gave her kindergarten a holiday in order to attend the reunion. She brought a copy of the *Norfolk News-Press*, edited by Jimmie Harris, which contains the announcement of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown from abroad. It is expected that Paul and "Vi" will come down to the reunion before Paul returns to his business in New York. The *Press* also contains a review of the latest book by Mae Miller, which was published by the firm of Hughes and Reddix. All of Mae's business affairs are taken care of by Attorney W. Justin Carter.

CLASS OF '20.—Is there no mention of Mae Hatchette and Louise Stokes in the *Press*?

GYPSY.—No. You see Louise is editing a paper herself. She stands with Fulford and Downing and is telling them about it. It is an educational journal. Mae is one of the contributing editors, but she has a position, too, as assistant principal of the Normal and Industrial Institute. Walter is now assistant superintendent of the Norfolk schools. Downing leaves to search for Florence, his wife, so they may show the group the new gymnasium of which he was the architect.

CLASS OF '20.—And are others coming to the reunion?

GYPSY.—Yes; they are arriving on every train. However, Jennie Dudley and Alma Johnson can not attend as they have just sailed for Europe for further study. Someone is inviting all the visitors to the Waldorf.

CLASS OF '20.—Who can that generous person be?

GYPSY.—Why it is none other than Norman L. McGhee, the owner of the hotel. The visitors all follow McGhee.

CLASS OF '20.—*(Rising and rubbing his eyes)* Ah! but that is a wonderful vision.

(Curtain)



THE CLASS HYMN

TO HOWARD

We sing to thee, our Alma Mater
Glorious fountain of wisdom and light,
In thy matchles robes of majesty
Our emblem of truth and right.
Soon must we leave thy bright portals
Launching forth on life's rugged sea,
But love for thee will ever make us
Loyal, dear Howard, to thee.

When our fondest dreams have been shattered
Or face to face with disaster we fight;
When our faith in mankind wavers
Seeing wrong triumph over right:
Then shall we turn to thy teachings
Instilled in us year after year,
And courage renewed, we will conquer
Through love of thee, Howard, dear.

We go from thee into life's battles
Ready and eager to fight,
Bearing high thy noble standards,
Ever champions of truth and right.
And our love for our Alma Mater
Be we far away or near,
Shall ever guide us and keep us
Worthy of thee, Howard, dear.

ANNA C. BARBER.

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Time: Present.

Place: Howard University.

Characters: Class of '20 and Alma Mater.

(On the couch of graduation lies the dying Class of '20. Enter Alma Mater gowned in judicial robes.)

ALMA MATER.—At your request, sir, I have come to make your last will and testament.

CLASS OF '20.—Yes, for my life now is measured by hours.

ALMA MATER.—*(Producing pencil and pad)* I am ready, sir.

CLASS OF '20.—I, THE CLASS OF '20, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, make my first and last will according to the following items.

ALMA MATER.—First to your friend and colleague, the Junior Class.

CLASS OF '20.—To him I leave the sum of our cents (sense) and centlessness (senselessness) in order that he may not suffer that malady so common to the Senior Class—financial disability. In addition to this princely heap of American currency, I yield my dignity and that unconquerable will which enabled me to outshine the stars in our glorious debates and in athletics.

ALMA MATER.—And now to your beloved child, the Sophomore Class.

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CLASS OF '20.—To her, over whom I have attempted to watch like a guardian angel, I bequeath my ingenuity and success in harmonizing the social and scholarly phases of college life, for this is the concept upon which is built our hopes for eternal youth. And again, in order that the religious aspect of my protégé may not suffer, I include in her inheritance "Prexie's" prayers and sermons, my seat in Prayer Meeting, and my saintly bearing on the Day of Prayers for Colleges.

ALMA MATER.—Very well, sir: but, pray, do not forget the Freshman Class.

CLASS OF '20.—Furthermore, as it is my intention to enrich the intellectual realm of human experience through my legacies, I give and bequeath to the intellectually destitute Freshman Class one tenth of one single atom of my wisdom. To insure the growth of the mental faculty of this poor child, I include in his heritage the frogs and microbes in Professor Turner's laboratory, Professor Lochard's oral examinations; Doctor Parks' Economics; and Professor Lightfoot's "clean cut and close to the ground" Latin.

ALMA MATER.—And your gift to all Howardites.

CLASS OF '20.—I give and bequeath to all Howardites, present and future, powers for assimilating the lofty ideals and influences of such teachers as Dr. Parks, Dean Miller, and Dean Cook. This is expedient for the eternal life and glory of the great thing we call "The Howard Spirit."

ALMA MATER.—If that is all, sir, name now your executor.

CLASS OF '20.—I hereby appoint Doctor J. Stanley Durkee executor of of this my will and testament.

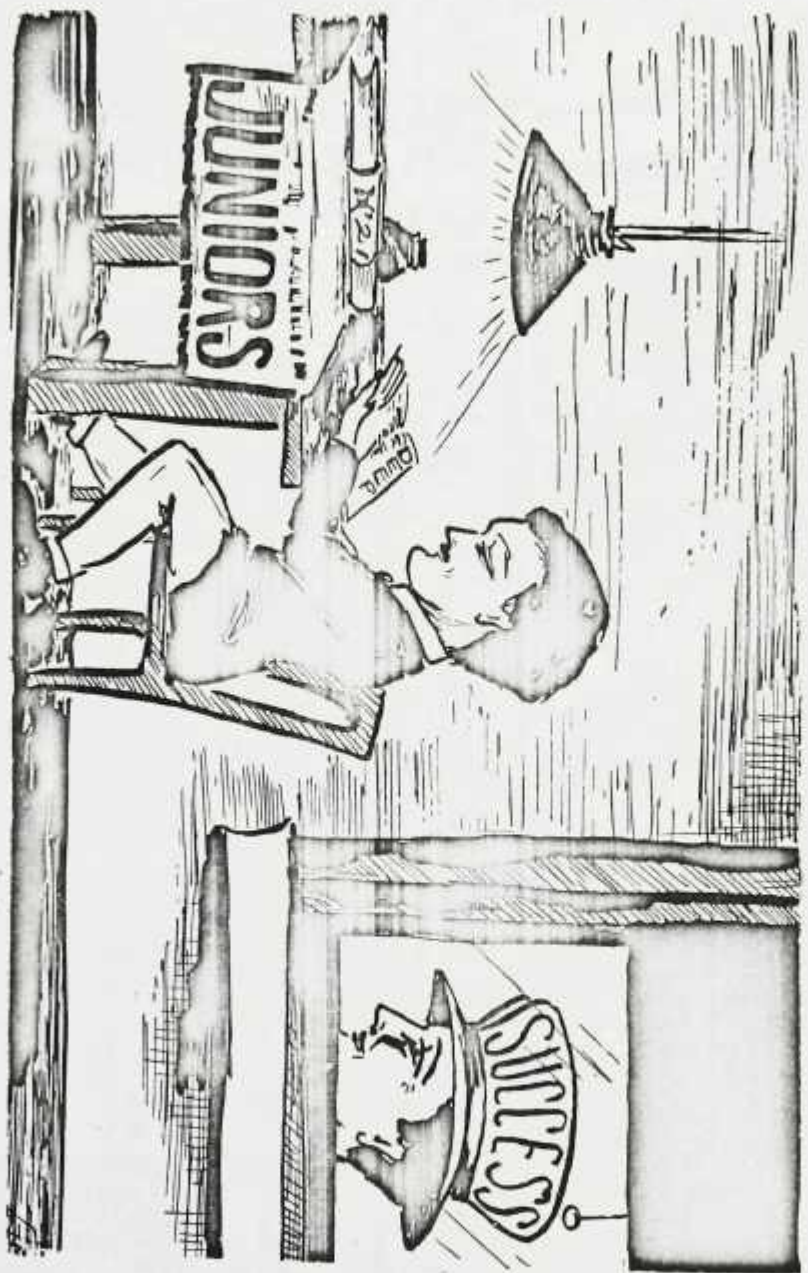
ALMA MATER.—In witness whereof, I attach my name and seal at Howard University, Washington, D. C., this 10th day of June, 1920, A. D.
(Writes and exits)

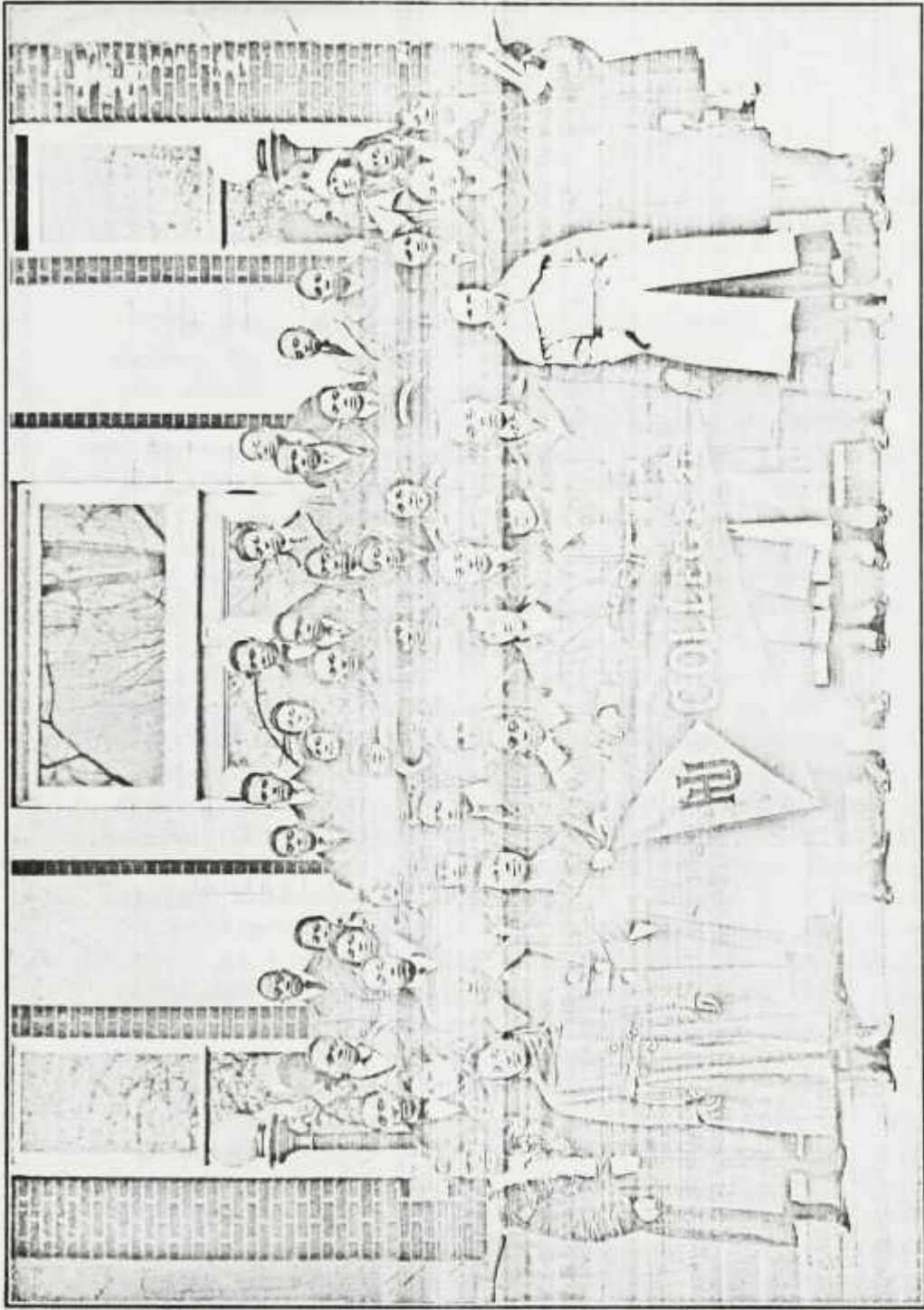
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THE JUNIOR CLASS

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

College classes, like men, are chiefly remarkable, in the eyes of college history, for the precedents which they establish. Look at our pictures! Why should we not be precedent makers for this institution? These precedents are visible in the following: size, quality, and energy.

Our present numerical size, however, we do not offer as a worthy precedent and, further, we trust that no future class shall enter the University with so few members as the 130 aspirants for degrees who started with us. Still we are only following the natural law of college classes, that each year more thoroughly will the chaff be separated from the wheat. They have been dropping by the wayside until at present we number only 73. Yet, in size of individuals, we are blessed, because, for hugeness of size and tininess of stature, we have respectively—; but why should I tell you? If you are attending Howard at present, you very likely know them; and if you are not here, the names would mean nothing to you.

On second thought, I find that I would incorporate quality under size, because, in the class of '21, quality really means thorough and big achievements. There are those who have attained the highest grade in science in the recent history of the University. There are others among us whose literary authority—as far as student authority goes—is unquestioned. But what less could you expect from such a group as faces you on the other page? As a group we have been good losers in class contests, having vanquished the enemy only once. Yet we look on these scars, not as wounds of disgrace, but rather as honorable scars. We cherish them, for this they have done; they have held us together.

Energy! That capacity for performing work: that insatiate desire for activity! Believe me, some one of us has been in every happening here since our time. If you consider athletic prowess, we are indelibly impressed upon your thoughts. If you consider clubs for *Extra-curricula* work, the H. T. Burleigh Club, founded by us for the members of the odd year classes, is the only club of research in the history of Music in colored colleges. Finally, if you consider habits, which we hope shall develop into custom, and custom into tradition and precedent, we tell you of our delight in writing prospective freshmen, in order to make them welcome to our Alma Mater.



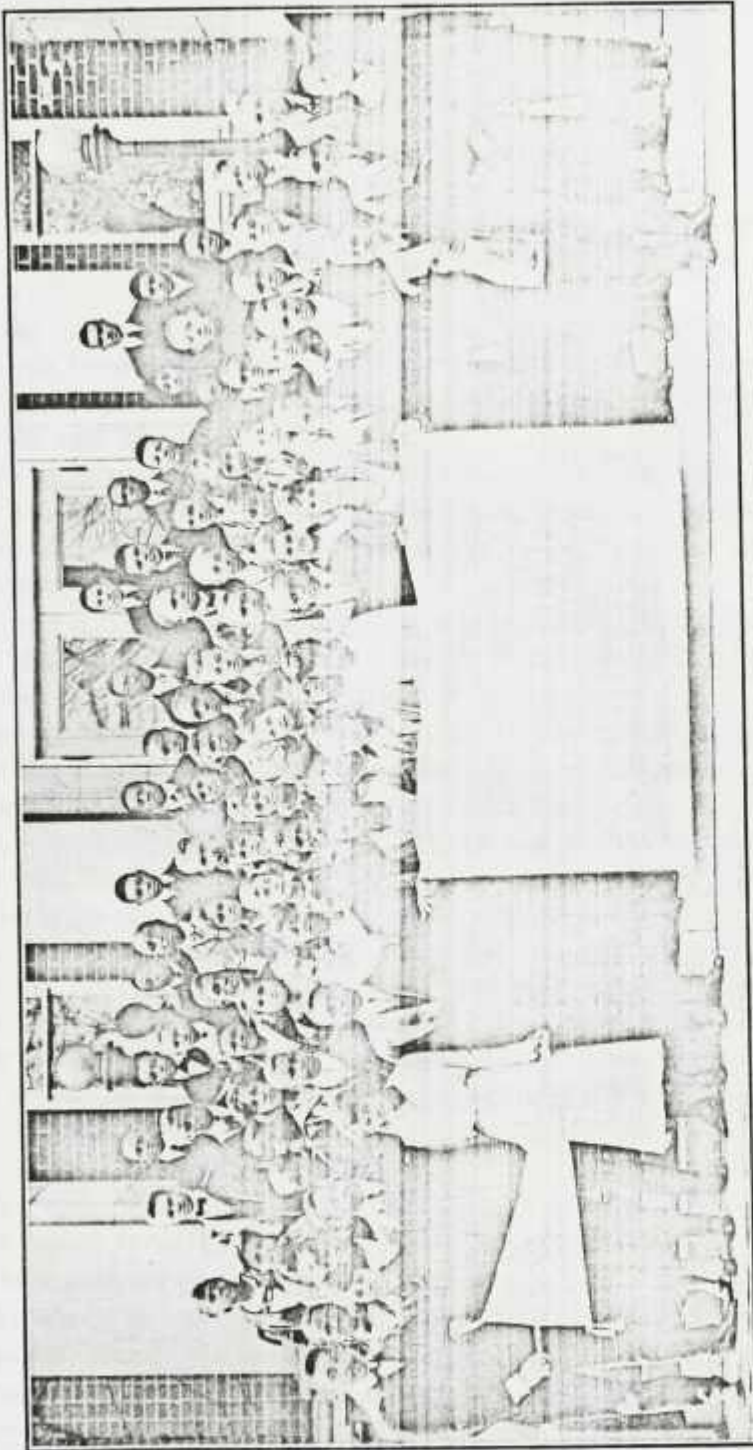
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JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Allen, Geo.	Foreman, Anita B.	Nurse, John R.
Allston, Julia E.	Garner, Maynard S.	Page, Miles
Anderson, Nathalie	Garret, Mabel G.	Pair, Clarence C.
Andrews, W. T., Jr.	Glasco, Milton M.	Payne, Ella E.
Baxter, Irene E.	Green, (Miss) George	Patten, Thelma A.
Bingham, Leroy	Green, Mamie L.	Phillips, Pauline J.
Bond, Olive Mae	Hamilton, Hawes H.	Pollard, Robt. L.
Brannon, Chas. G.	Herndon, Pearl H.	Redmond, Myrtle P. G.
Brown, Geo. W.	Hines, John T.	Rice, Russel V.
Brown, Lillian S.	Hopewell, Hilda F.	Richardson, A. St. Geo.
Brown, S. P.	Hucles, Howard L.	Robinson, Harriet
Burris, Lyman B.	Jackson, Harrison S.	Scarlett, Anna M.
Cain, Pearl R.	Johnson, Phillip T., Jr.	Shannon, Mary E.
Campbell, Elbert C.	Jones, Henderson F.	Smith, Myra L.
Chapman, Wm. R.	Keene, Jesse A.	Spriggs, Tolly B., Jr.
Christian, Hubert	Lomax, Mabel C.	Starks, Marie J.
Christian, Peter C.	Longmire, Cleveland L.	Tyson, Maizie
Cisco, Grace G.	Madison, Lewis K.	Villiane, Percy
Cooper, Anna E.	Madison, R. J.	Washington, Elfreth T.
Davis, Dorothy M.	Maize, Wm. S.	Washington, Georgia R.
Davis, Helen B.	McGee, Pearl P.	Weeks, Cornelius B.
Dorsey, Harriett A.	Neal, Pearl	Welch, Wm. H.
Fayerman, Fannie C.	Nolls, Alfrida	Wethers, Wm. A.
Williams, Luvith H.	Winston, Blanche C.	

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This record of a year, that has already sped with the relentless flight of time, involves a world in its brief span. We, the class of '22, having marched triumphantly thru the preceeding year, chronicle the second volume of our history.

We have made no astonishing discoveries, nor have we suffered—so we are told—more than the usual number of defeats. Despite the fact that some of our history may savor of the common place, we have had our eventful days.

Early in December one of the pleasing surprises of the year happened. Out of four representatives selected for the Student Volunteer Convention, two—Messrs. Miles and Gibbs—were Sophomores.

No one questions the fact that it was an eventful day when we realized—thru the Peanies—that our class was made of acknowledged athletes, five decorated with letters, and that we stood, the unscarred peers of the grid-iron. Sophomores also compose two-thirds of the Varsity basket ball and base ball teams.

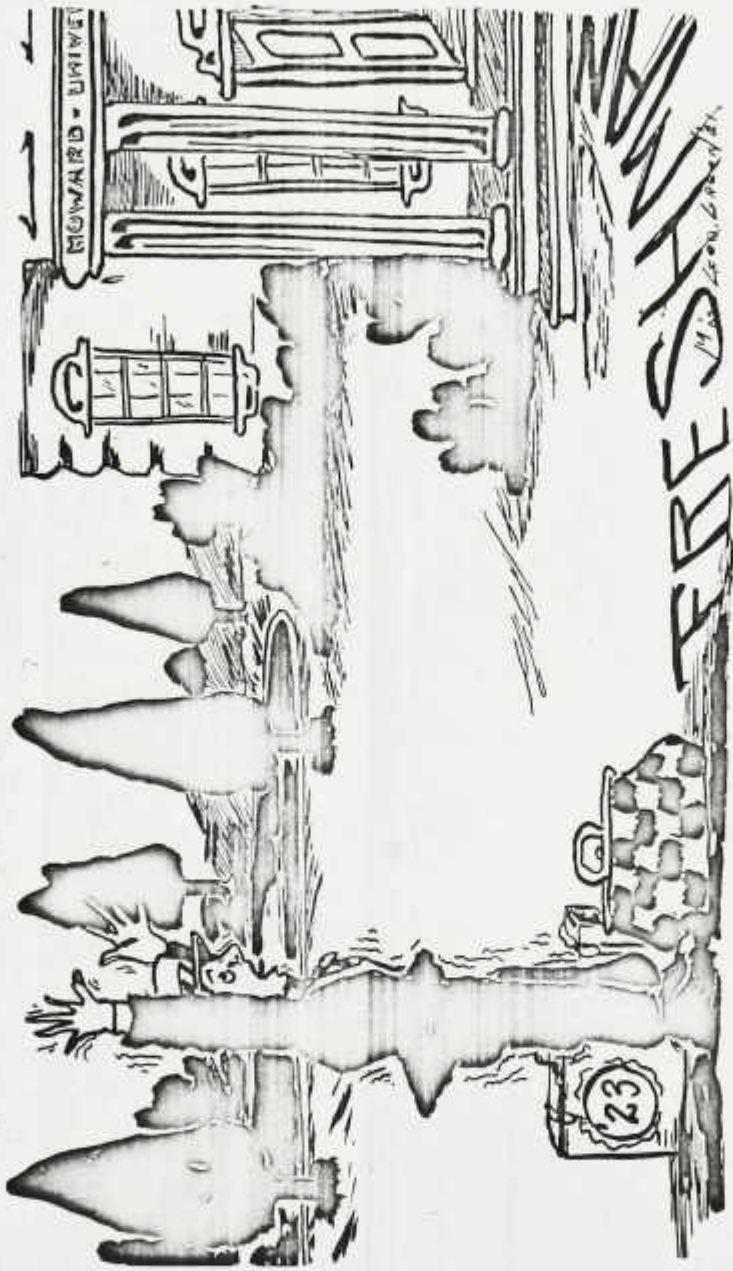
The class functions have not only united us in enjoyment, but have helped to engage Howard in World philanthropy. In behalf of Howard we register the "Shadow Party" for Armenian Relief; Miss Sadye Spence, chairman of the committee, Messrs. Payne and Jordan, managers. Our class affairs with the Seniors shall live as a memorial thru the years.

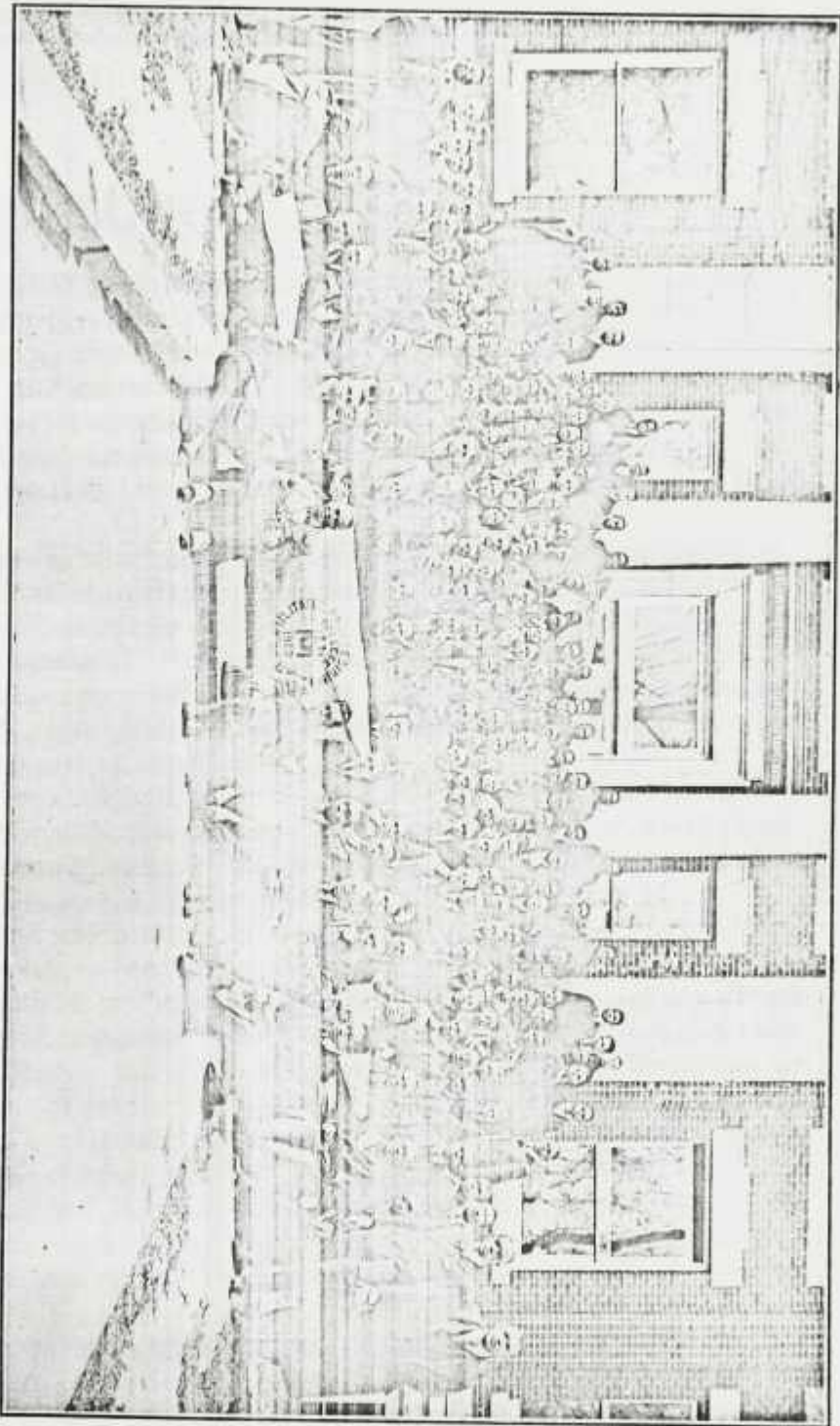
Yet another eventful day—all welcome a real Howard song composed by Mr. Jackson. Every Howardite sings the foot-ball song of Messrs. Payne and Keene. "Sophs," all of them.

The beauties of earth unclosed the day in which the Varsity debating team called from '22 Messrs. Jordan, Wood and Brown. Mr. Jordan was the best speaker in the trials.

We also place in the final columns of our History the members of the "Forum" "Soph" debating team—Misses Lightner, Wilkerson and Smith.

Our memories of a year of eventful days we entrust to thy pages. Preserve our story in the bright covers in which we gave it—blue for youthful faith, grey for glowing hope; and while fond eyes linger lovingly upon thy well-known tale, whisper softly, oh recording pages, the History of '22.





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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the early Fall of 1919, eager students from all parts of the country and even from foreign countries, crowded the corridors of Howard, the fountain of wisdom, knowledge, and understanding, determined to satisfy their mental and moral thirsts. Many new faces were seen in that crowd which wriggled up and down the hallways; also many familiar ones, that had been absent because of having engaged in valorous and meritorious deeds on the shell-plowed fields of France, were recognized in that crowd.

Those newcomers, together with many of Howard's returned soldiers, constituted the Freshman class, unorganized and merely in its infancy, on October 3, 1919. One hardly could have predicted, as he viewed this surging crowd of newcomers, "Peanies" in the vernacular of the Sophomores, that within the short space of two months, they would organize themselves into so formidable a thunderbolt that would hurl their rival class from its high and popular seat of superiority.

But they did organize after fiery discussions, electing as their president the able Mr. Clayton M. Jackson and Miss Irene Trent as vice president. The other offices were promptly filled by popular vote, and the Class of 1923 launched out on its record making cruise.

The great event which tested the true solidity of the class, not only materially, but also its indomitable spirit, was the Freshman-Sophomore debate, which was held on December 5, 1919. Never before did individual members of any organization cooperate so well. And never was any class spirit so all pervading and effectual as was the spirit of the Freshmen on the night of December 5. Having such necessary and satisfactory support, the debaters, who were Messrs. Edward A. Simmons, Earl Alexander and Z. Alexander Looby, had half the victory within their grasp. The result was inevitable. Not only did the Freshman team win the debate, but also Mr. Simmons won the individual prize for being the best speaker of the night, thus crowning the entire Freshman class with a halo of complete glory.

The Foot-ball game which was to have been played on the following day was postponed on account of a point of technicality, which never has been settled. However, victory was almost certain.

On January 3, 1920 the Freshmen, most of whom had successfully completed the first quarter, began their second quarter's work. For the second quarter the class elected as its president, Mr. Looby.

A class possessing a spirit so genuine and pervading, so invigorating and vivifying, can continue and will continue its splendid work.

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THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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CHARLOTTE BEATRICE LEWIS, Assistant Professor of Piano and History of Music.

ESTELLE E. PINKNEY, Mus., B., Instructor in Piano and Voice.

MADELINE V. COLEMAN, Instructor in Piano and Musical Theory.

JOSEPH HARRISON, Instructor in Violin.

Graduate for 1920: GRACE L. RANDOLPH

The Conservatory of Music is one of the most progressive of the many Schools in the University. The preeminent place it holds at Howard is attributable almost entirely to the efforts of its director, Miss Lula Vere Childers.

When Miss Childers came to Howard in 1906, there was no "School of Music." Music was confined to a rather insignificant and obscure department. The fees paid by students for that year amounted to about \$300. Since Miss Childers has organized and directed the work the department has grown to a full sized "School." The paid in tuitions for the first quarter alone amounted to nearly \$3,000. This marvelous progress in fourteen years is the highest compliment that can be paid to the efficient services of Miss Childers.

The splendid work of the Conservatory reached its highest point with the presentation, by the Howard Choral Society, of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha." This cantata was presented successfully to mixed audiences at the Albaugh Theatre in Baltimore and at the First Congregational Church in Washington. The performances were given on April 13th and April 16th respectively.

Some idea may be had of what was thought of this rendition by reference to the press comments. The Baltimore Afro-American of April 16th states that "not since the great Negro composer, Coleridge-Taylor came to Baltimore with the Washington Marine Band and directed his own com-

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position some twenty years ago, have Baltimore music lovers had a chance to hear what has rightly been called his greatest work."

The white press of Baltimore expressed itself through the Baltimore News, in part, as follows:—"From an artistic standpoint, the performance of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's 'Hiawatha' by the Choral Society of Howard University, Washington, at Albaugh's Theatre last night (April 13th) was one of the most interesting musical events of the season. Bechtel Alcock, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone, both prominent New York Artists, were the assisting (male) soloists."

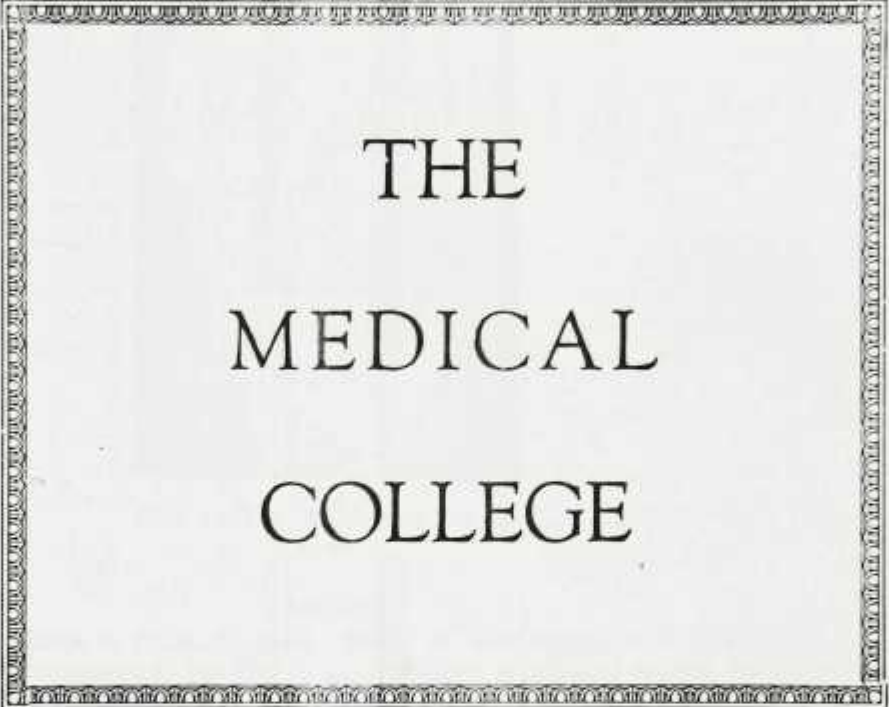
The rendition in Washington was not less successful than the Baltimore performance. Mr. Mac Granahan another New York artist took the place of Mr. Bechtel Alcock, who was absent on account of illness.

The Washington Post says in reference to the performance: "The work of the well-balanced chorus was good. The rich quality and tremendous volume of tone in the characteristic Indian music was stirring and in many places thrilling." The Star calls attention to "the power with which the singers brought out the stirring Indian music" and to Mrs. Cole-Talbert's fitness for the role of Minnehaha. The comment of the Herald was in part as follows:—"The writer has heard many of the choral societies and large choirs of the country but never has he heard any piece of choral work that would surpass last night's production. The choir is composed of eighty-four students of the University, the voices are young and fresh and at no time was there a single break in the balance. The tonal effects were exquisite, the attacks perfect, the enunciation marvelous and the general interpretation gripping."

The most pleasing comment was written by Jesse MacBride and appeared in the "Times." She characterizes the performance as the most thrilling in her choral experience. She continues, "For sincerity, for the grasping of a poem's intimate meaning and then giving it forth in massive body, rich in harmony, rich in variety of tone that told the exquisite words of this poem of primal valor and ideality, the rendition was significant. Like a single voice they swept into the music, cut it short in astonishing unity, spoke a word like an individual—with the magnified tone power of eighty voices that had that native music quality that distinguishes the colored race of America."

"Hiawatha" as interpreted by Coleridge-Taylor's wonderful genius and as rendered by the fresh, mellow voices of the Howard Chorus was truly "a triumph for the colored race in music."

Next year a long tour is planned for the Choral Society and "Hiawatha" will be presented in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.



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Clinical Assistant in Surgery

HISTORY SENIOR CLASS

The Medical Class of 1920 has come to the end of its journey. With pardonable pride we look back upon four years well spent.

On October 1, 1916 we started our struggle for the coveted M. D. At that time we looked with awe upon the dignified seniors of that day. We mentally pictured the time when we, too, should be seniors. We went to our work with a will. The first year work was rather difficult at first, but finally we got our bearings. It delighted our ears to hear our friends refer to us as "Doc" this or "Doc" that. Those long hours in the dissecting room and classes that lasted until 6 P. M. were no picnic. Nevertheless, we lived through it.

The second lap of our race began in the fall of 1917. We felt more at home then. We had the confidence born of a year of experience. Like most Sophomores, we thought there was little that was unknown to us. We worked hard that year and our professors worked hard with us so that by the end of the year we had the fundamental medical sciences pretty well ground into us.

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Our Junior year was ushered in with a great deal of uncertainty. The country was at war. There was a question as to whether medical students would be allowed to continue their studies. Medical students were put on active duty in the S. A. T. C. thus enabling them to continue the study of medicine. This arrangement was designed in part to insure a supply of medical men for the army. While this arrangement was by no means ideal, we did not lose our enthusiasm. We were willing to do our bit—and we did it. When we were discharged from the army, we redoubled our efforts and made up for lost time.

Ere we fully realized it, we had begun our senior year. This was the year of years, the most important one of all. We determined to work harder than ever—we had to. We began to appreciate the scope of medical and surgical knowledge, how much there is to learn, how many problems still remain unsolved. We have worked hard and conscientiously—we admit it.

Four years is a short time after all. Now the race is finished, and we are about to enter upon a longer, a bigger race—the race of life. The pleasant memories of our student days and love for our Alma Mater will follow us wherever we go.

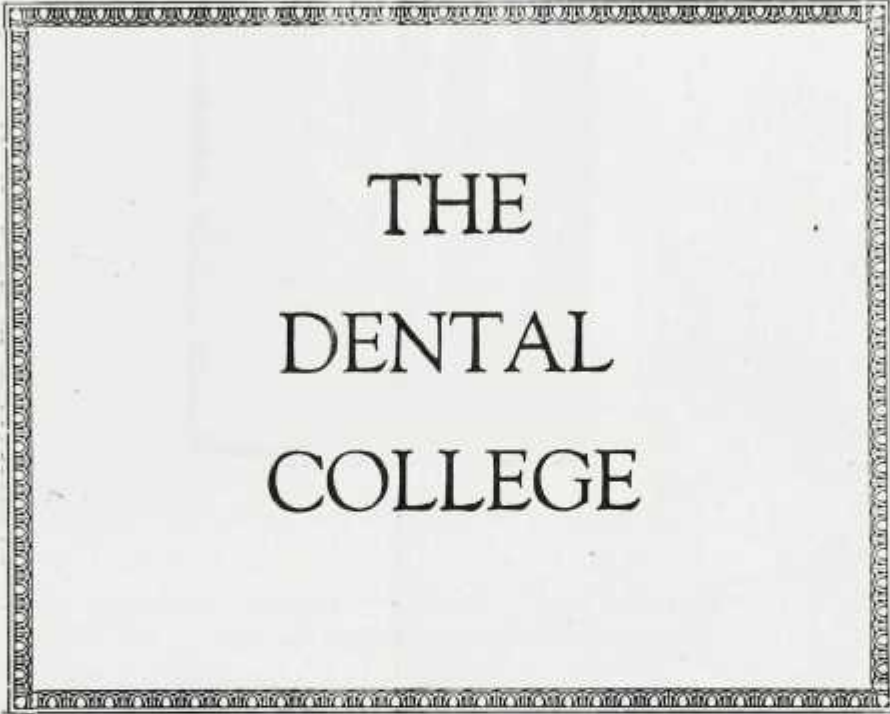
Our history by no means ends here. Our further history shall be a recital of the deeds and accomplishments of the medical men of the Class of 1920.



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HISTORY OF SENIOR DENTAL CLASS

Four years ago eighty enthusiastic young men began their careers in the Howard University Dental School. The years rolled on, each day bringing its toil and hardships, but with an assuring faith the Class of '20 pursued its course to the full realization of its dreams.

The first year was by far the most enthusiastic; then we burned the midnight oil; then we gathered in our quiz clubs until we were brought to the end of an eventful period fraught with great uncertainties.

During our Sophomore year we experienced the depletion of our ranks to the extent of one half. Some matriculated in other schools, others changed their courses, while a few merely dropped out. Gradually, however, we united ourselves into a great class of Sophomores. Despite the entrance of the United States into the great World War, some of us were allowed to complete our year's work, tho we did our bit by enlisting in the Medical Reserve Corps.

The Junior was our most uncertain period. It was marked by our transfer from the Medical Reserve Corps to the Students' Army Training Corps of Howard University. We donned Uncle Sam's uniform and lived the life of a soldier with but little thought of continuing our course. But after those months of discipline, with the signing of the armistice, we were again free to devote all of our time to our studies. Despite the necessity of having extra work to make up, and the added responsibilities of work in the infirmary, we did not lose all thought of social diversion and occasional pleasures. Our fourth year finally arrived and indeed we assumed the dignity and leadership that should characterize Seniors.

To Dr. Barrier, our Vice Dean and General Supervisor, our corps of demonstrators, our class president and his staff we attribute our success, and as well, the success of the school in securing the instalment of more modern equipment which should prove an incentive to the classes to follow.

And now the Class of '20, the first four-year Dental Class of Howard, leaves as a guide to those who follow these words:

"Labor Conquers All."

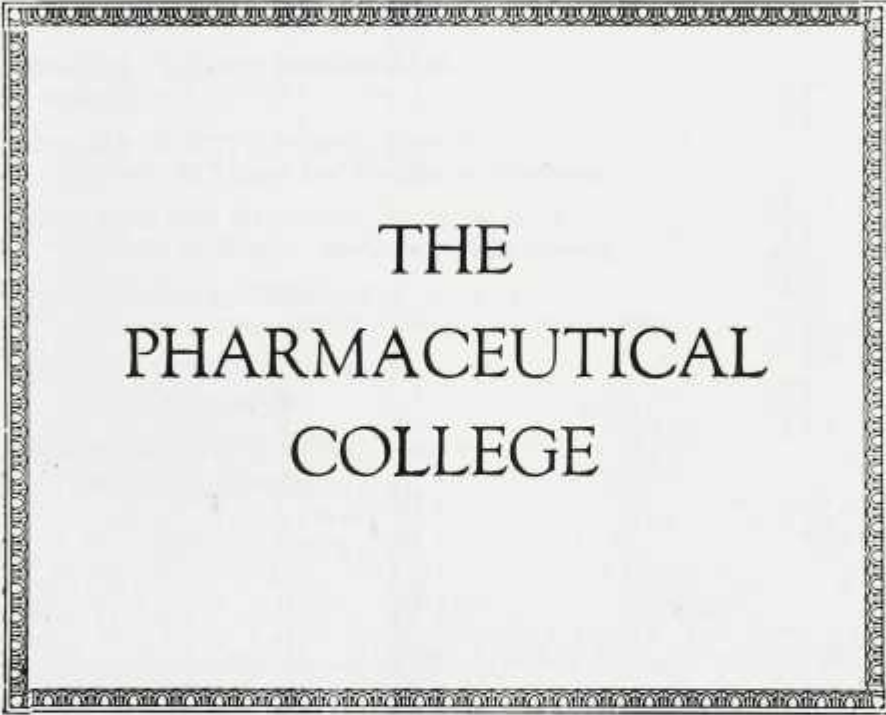
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Professor Physiology.

DANIEL HAYWOOD SMITH, Phar. D.
Assistant in Pharmacy.



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YORK DAVID GARRETT—*Chi Delta Mu.*

Howard Academy. Part used: Brains and tongue. Habitat: Tarboro, North Carolina. Synonym names: Tarby, Noise. Varsity base-ball.

York came to us bubbling over with romance and sworn to have his share of the fair ones. Having been successful in Pa. and N. J., he was very well satisfied with himself, but it took a lassie from his own state to show him his place. Now he can't decide whether he will be a bachelor or not.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL HARRIS

Smith Normal School, Athens, Ga. Part used: The mouth. Habitat: Athens, Georgia. Synonym names: Sharpness, baby.

"Percy" came to us from Georgia, but the way his heart has been captivated by "interests" in Maryland convinces us that he will never return home. We admire his smartness in the quizz class but we wonder if he will convince the State Examiners with the theory he tries to cram down our throats.

GEORGE SPELLMAN MOSLEY

Bellfonte High School, Phila., Pa. Part used: Ivory. Habitat: Philadelphia, Pa. Synonym name: Sumach.

If George makes as many mistakes out in life as he does in "Lab" he will be the undertaker's best friend. He was real happy while he was in the Army, for then he could follow his natural bent without being molested. Now, guess what was his main diversion.

RICHARD ALLYN SMITH

Troy High School, Troy, Pa. Part used: Cheeks. Habitat: Troy, Pa. Synonym name: Smitty.

We find him him all right when he is in good humor, but Percy says he is just naturally never so. Whether this is true or not we don't know, but we do know that he can be very outspoken regardless of the presence of instructors.



ROBERT WALTON SMYRE

St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C. University of Toulouse, France. Part used: none (unofficial). Habitat: Morganton, N. C. Synonym names: Dot, Smear, Flip.

The more you see of "Dot" the more noise you hear, but at any rate he did finish a school in France. He told us he could play foot ball and base ball but he never had the nerve to exhibit his skill.

EARNEST OTTO SNOWDEN

Armstrong High School, D. C. Part used: Whole plant. Habitat: Alexandria. Synonym name: Daddy.

Snowden was a good soldier. He is one of the few who can do many things well.

CHARLES IRVING WATSON

Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Part used: Arms and feet. Habitat: Monroe, N. C. Synonym name: Cy.

Cyrus, our tennis shark, came to D. C. and attempted to play himself into the hearts of the D. C. fair sex, but was unsuccessful.

ELDRIDGE GARRETT WOODS

State Normal Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas. Part used: Flowering Tops. Habitat: San Antonio, Texas. Synonym names: Doc, Fashion.

Aside from being a real musician he is excellent at his profession. He is an A-1 magistral pharmacist if neatness of appearance and precision of technique count for anything; but the best should always come last, that is why he has this position.



SENIOR PHARMACEUTICAL CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1920 began its career in the Pharmaceutical College at Howard in the fall of 1917. At its beginning there were eleven students. This class was almost disbanded during its second year on account of the precarious condition of affairs in this country—war having been declared by the United States on the Imperial German Government. There were no slackers in the college of Pharmacy and all of age enlisted in the Army or Navy. This left only two members in the class in the persons of Allyn R. Smith and W. Percival Harris.

The third and last year we had a reunion, that is we were supplemented by four men from the class of 1918; namely, Woods, Snowden, Watson, and Green; and three men from the class 1919 in the persons of Mosley, Garrett, and Smyre, bringing our number up to nine.

After greetings and the exchange of experiences, the class got together and proceeded to organize itself into a body. After the customary procedure and a copious flowing of oratory, "Tammany Hall" got together and elected the following staff of officers:

- Yord David Garrett, Jr. President.
- William Percival Harris Vice President
- Robert Walton Smyre Secretary
- George Spellman Mosley Treasurer
- Burrell H. Green Chaplain

The class celebrated its final year at old Howard with a "Smoker" during the Christmas Holidays and then passed resolutions which were identical with the Volstead Act.

- Class Motto: Accuracy and Purity.
- Class Colors: Gold and Black.
- Class Flower: Red Poppy.

PHARMACEUTICAL CLASS PROPHECY

As I sit gazing into the distance a picture of the future is flashed upon the screen and a close observation reveals to me certain members of the Class of '20 darting to and fro in search of success.

First upon the scene I see is Robert W. Smyre, better known as Dot. Leaving school Dot went to Morganton, N. C. and constructed a building made from timber cut from his land. This he accomplished himself in order to prove to his parents that his education received did not deter him

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from laboring with his hands. A few years later I see him well established in one of the best drug stores in the state. You ask, has he been successful? Yes, to such an extent that I see three clerks in the store, a Hudson Super Six at the curb and last but not least a nice home not far distant with a loving wife going to and fro.

My gaze lingers in Carolina for there dwells York D. Garrett, our former President, the leading pharmacist in the enterprising city of Tarboro, N. C. The success of this young man is quite an interesting piece of history. So ambitious was this young fellow that his father, to satisfy him was forced to sell out to the son who conducted the business in such a successful manner that at the age of fifty I see him retired from business and him and his wife enjoying life in a luxurious manner. The scene shifts to Athens, Ga., and there we see W. Percival Harris filling prescriptions sent in from both white and colored practitioners of medicine, because of the fact that he is a first class magistral pharmacist. The store's neat appearance, complete stock, charming clerks, and last but not least, ambitious manager, bespeak success. But let us add, he has long since stopped the practice of trying to break all of the glass apparatus in the laboratory.

Then I saw Watson, our own "Cy," striving hard in Philadelphia, his ambition being two-fold; to be successful in his profession and to win for himself a wealthy life-mate. He was very successful in the latter undertaking, but—oh! his business—but where there is life there is hope. Still lingering in Pennsylvania near the City of Troy, we find Smith doing chemical research work in the oil regions. His reason for so doing was that he wished to put his pharmaceutical chemistry which he learned while in school in play by putting on the market a proprietary preparation. His work was not in vain for his patent for the same is now in Washington.

The field of action changes to somewhere in Virginia where Snowden, living in a happy home surrounded by a family of children, is considered indispensable to the public on account of the "Quick Corn Cure" which he has perfected which bears his name. Down in Texas we find Woods building a good business, bringing into play his chemical knowledge in manufacturing hair pomades, face lotions and creams. All that he is or ever shall be he owes to his loving and faithful wife who has forever worked along with him. Do you wonder why I have been able to see so much? It is because I have been appointed the chief travelling salesman of one of the leading Pharmaceutical Chemical Laboratories in this country. Yes, I say all of the class have done excellently.



THE
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THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The Law Department which was provided for by the Act of Congress incorporating the Howard University, March 2, 1876, was organized January 6, 1869, with an enrollment of six students which had increased to twenty-two by June 30th, under the direction of Albert G. Riddle, former member of Congress, and John M. Langston, who became Vice-President of the University, served in that capacity for six or seven years, and was later made dean of the Law School.

The school held its first sessions on the second floor of the main building of the University, where it continued to meet until, on account of convenience to the faculty as well as to the student body, the meetings were changed to different places in the city. For a time classes were held at 506 Fifth Street, N. W., the residence of one of its professors, the late General Reuben D. Mussey, who commanded a colored regiment in the Civil War; next at 509 Seventh Street, N. W., now occupied by the Second National Bank; then in a building at the corner of Ninth and D Streets, N. W., which was later destroyed by fire.

Thereupon the University purchased the building and premises known as No. 420 Fifth Street, N. W., where the Law Department now holds its sessions. This was purchased during the administration of Dr. Rankin, and was during his time remodelled and enlarged. Some of the funds for this purpose were secured largely through the efforts of Senator William M. Evarts, and in recognition of this aid, the building was named "Evarts Hall," in his honor.

The school has had only six deans. The first to serve in that capacity was John M. Langston, from 1869-74; William Bascom, 1875; John H. Cook, 1876-77; Richard T. Greener, 1878-1880; Warren C. Stone, 1880-81; and Benjamin F. Leighton, who entered the school in 1881 as a professor and was appointed dean in 1882, which position he still holds.

The faculty of the school now consists of nine professors, including the dean.

This school was one of the first law schools opening its doors to women, as no distinction was ever made on the ground of sex, race or creed, and in the graduating class of 1872 was one woman, Charlotte E. Ray, since which time ten other women have completed the course.

Of its 628 graduates, about 500 survive, of whom 174 are in active practice, 121 are civil service employees, and the rest are teaching in high schools and colleges, or engaged in other honorable and useful callings.



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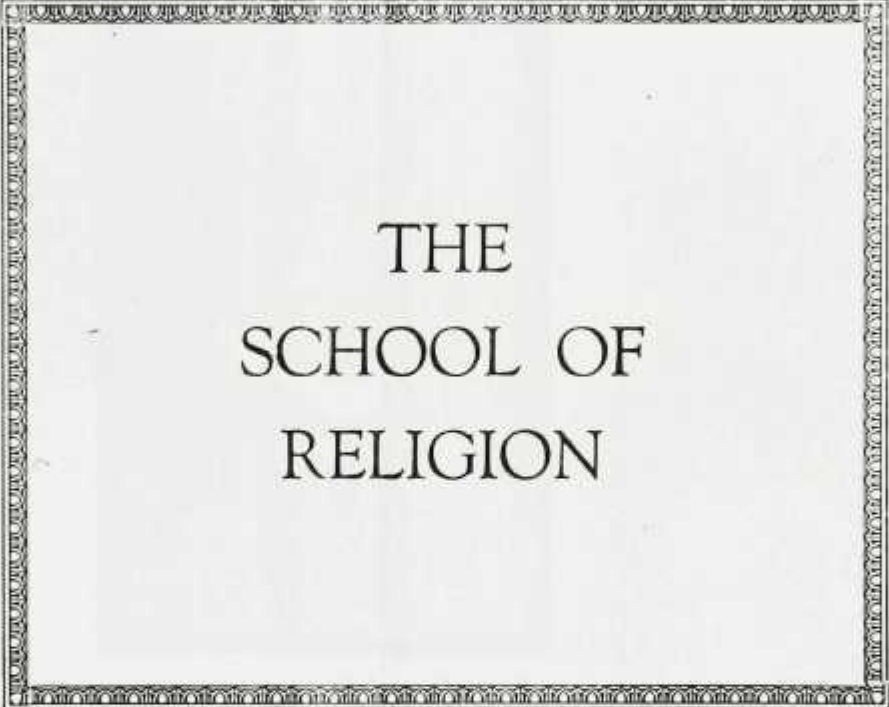
The department points with pride to a long list of distinguished alumni, who have served their country in the diplomatic and consular service; as registers of the treasury and other administrative positions; as members of constitutional conventions; deans of law schools; members of State legislatures; commonwealth attorneys; judges and one as a member of Congress and governor of a great State.



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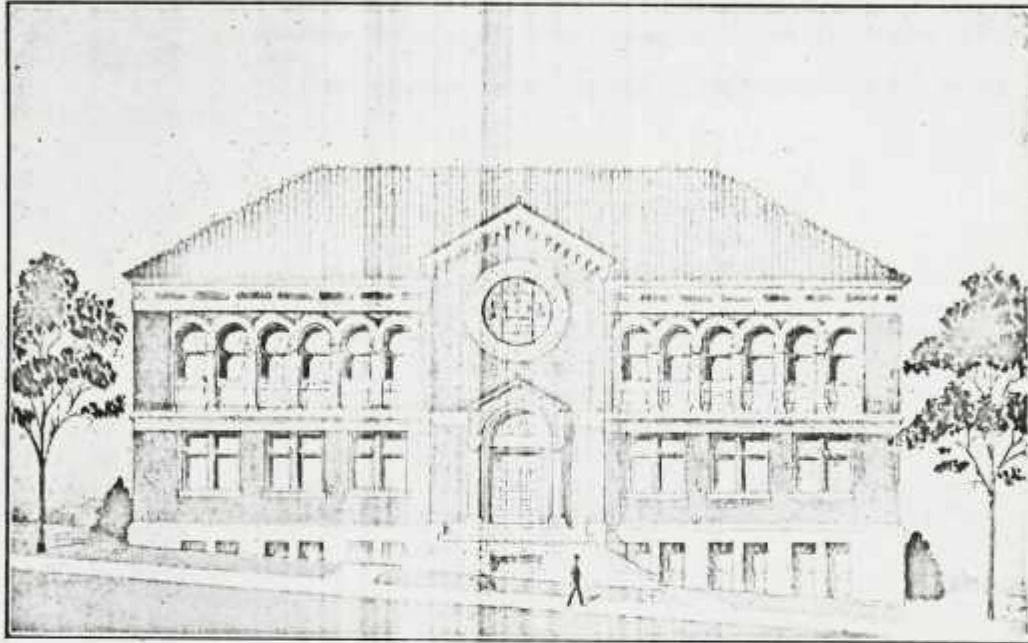
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Associate Professor of Public Speaking

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HISTORY OF SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Howard University had its origin in a prayer meeting. Its founders planned for a "Theological Seminary having in view the training of colored men for the ministry." From this root idea soon sprang the comprehensive purpose to establish "a university for the education of youth in the liberal arts and sciences." The School of Religion is, therefore, historically as well as logically, at the very heart of the University.

The School of Religion offers exceptional advantages to students for the ministry through its location at the national capital and its association with the greatest Negro University in the world. It holds evening classes of the same grade as the day classes in order to accommodate those whose circumstances would otherwise debar them from the advantages of the class room. Through its extension department, it provides the opportunity for study by correspondence, under competent direction. It also reaches many others through its institutes, held in connection with the various denominational conferences and associations.



JONATHAN ALEXANDER DAMES.

"Every life has pages vacant still,
Whereon a man may write the thing he will."

Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida. Class Journalist, Critic and President; Winner of Dodge Scholarship; Winner of Pomeroy Scholarship; Debater against Union Theological Seminary.

Will continue further studies in Philosophy and Journalism.

WILLIAM MARVIN GIBSON.

"To live is to do."

Lincoln Institute, Kentucky. Class President, Secretary and Treasurer; President of Maynard Literary Society; Winner of two scholarships; prize winner in two debates; debater against Union Theological Seminary; delegate to King's Mountain Conference; delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa; Vice President, Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Social Science Club.

Will continue the study of Divinity and Literature at Yale.

WILLIAM GORDON.

"Service."

Graduated from Norfolk Mission College; Treasurer of Class; Class President; Treasurer of Maynard Literary Society.

Will enter immediately upon Theological duties.

WALTER NATHANIEL KING.

"Lift as we climb."

Princess Anne Academy. College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University 1914. Class Secretary, Chaplain and Vice-President; Parliamentarian, Critic and Editor, Maynard Literary Society.

Will study Law at Howard University.



WILLIAM BRAZILL MARSH.

"Have Faith in God; do your best, and you will succeed."

Baptist State College, Muskogee, Okla. Class President; Winner of Dodge Scholarship prize.

Will continue study at Rochester Theological Seminary.

SAMUEL BUTLER WALLACE.

"No excellence without great labor."

Completed Degree Course in two and one half years. Pastored at Israel C. M. E. Church, Washington, D. C.

SAMUEL HART WILLIAMS.

"Brotherly Love."

Mulgrave School, Jamaica, B. W. I. Winner of two scholarships.



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History of Class '20 School of Religion

The Class of 1920 launched upon its Theological career in fall of 1917 with eleven members. This number was increased by three in the second semester of that year. As we look back at our course from its very beginning, we can see how much we lacked of measuring up to the proper standard. Like tonic solfaists our views carried us up and down the religious scale from ultra-conservatives to ultra-montanists and back again. A class with representatives from the Baptist, Episcopal and several of the Methodist denominations was slow to become uniform in its various beliefs and conceptions. However, out of such crude beginnings let us hope that implements fashioned by God may spring forth to render more effective service to humanity.

As Juniors, under the leadership of Marsh and Wallace, the greatest part of our time was spent getting a foundation and broadening our conceptions of our relation to humanity. The class may be characterized as *studious, earnest; working and searching after truth*. Result of year's work: Three Dodge Scholarships won by three members of this class.

Under the leadership of Marsh and Dames, the second year marked the beginning of real initiative and original work. Precedents, one after another began to be established by old '20. The number by this time had dwindled to ten.

The class became conspicuous as rivals of the Senior class in scholarship and debate. Class spirit—high. Ardent supporters and advocates of inter-scholastic debates. Result for year: two members of class won places on Maynard Prize Debating Team, one of them receiving highest honors as debater on above occasion; two places as an alternate on Inter-Seminary Debating Team; one represented the department at King's Mountain; two won the Pomeroy Scholarships; two won two of the three Dodge Scholarships offered; and one the prize for Social Service Work.

In our Senior year the melting process has brought our number down to the sacred seven. Under the leadership of Dames and Gordon, our slogan has been "Lift as you climb." Results for year: two members of class won places on Maynard Prize Debating Team; two were delegates to the inauguration of President Durkee; and one a delegate to Student Volunteer Conference. In all, our career has been as a swift flowing current, eddying here and there into anti-climaxes but all leading forward to a goal which will be but the beginning of a life of service.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

UNIT No. 311

On February 3, 1919, Unit No. 311 Reserve Officers' Training Corps was officially organized at Howard University. At that time Captain Campbell C. Johnson, Infantry, United States Army, was placed at its head by the War Department, who with energetic skill and unrelaxing fervor succeeded in creating one of the best units of the organization. With the ending of the school term a complete muster of the companies showed that 108 young men had availed themselves of the opportunity to become reserve officers in the United States Army.

During the vacation period a training camp was held at Camp Devens, Mass., and to this camp Howard sent only seven loyal students—but a drop among the many white men attending the same camp. These seven men found it to be their lot not only to hold up for Howard but also to hold up for the entire Negro College Student Body. Not a Negro school, except Howard University, sent a single cadet to the Summer Camp. All eyes were upon those seven Negro young men. Statesmen watched them with piercing interest to see if Negroes warranted Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units in their colleges. Those seven Howardites fought it out and were graduated with honors from this Summer Training Camp.

In the Autumn of 1919 the War Department announced the R. O. T. C. units of the colleges and universities for the year 1919-1920; there were but three Negro units named, and among the three was Howard University with a SENIOR DIVISION (the other two were Hampton Institute, senior division and Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, a junior division). At the same time Major Milton T. Dean, Infantry, U. S. A., was reassigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, his original assignment dating from March 22, 1919, at which time he took charge.

At the opening of school in September 1919 there was speedily organized a battalion consisting of five companies with its full authorized quota of staff and line officers. It was not long before the newly appointed cadet officers appeared with their smart insignia upon the campus; and everywhere they went the military air was prevalent. "Efficiency" was the motto of these cadet officers and from the cadet major down to the junior

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lieutenant these officers manifested those sterling qualities and that conscientiousness of purpose that only military men acquire.

Handicapped by a lack of clothing for their men these young cadet officers carried out their schedule to the letter, so much so that Colonel H. T. Bull, Infantry, U. S. A., District Inspector, was full of congratulations when he had finished his inspection, and marked Unit No. 311 "efficient."

Not only is the R. O. T. C. a military unit but it strives to enter into every activity of the university, at all public gatherings it furnishes welcome assistance. It is a social organization—dances, officers' parties and hikes of the year, have amply proved it so. It is an athletic organization—company teams of football, basket ball, and baseball, compete for the inter-company supremacy, and then there are the battalion teams. A new feature has been added. Each company, and the battalion as a whole, has some young lady of the university to act as a *sponsor*. It is the desire of every cadet that he shall be the cause of no act that would cause either his battalion or company sponsor to be ashamed of her sponsorship.

This article will not be complete unless a tribute is paid to Major Milton T. Dean and Captain Campbell C. Johnson. These officers entered their whole hearted support to make Howard's unit the best; and whatever success this unit may attain, its attainment will be well reinforced, for the foundation that these men have given the unit is of the firmest and most sound material, and in the future there should be no failure, for the structure of the unit has been laid upon a firm foundation.



ATHLETICS

FOOT BALL

The work of the Varsity of 1919 has been truly gratifying. After several years of absolute football depression, registering scarcely a point to our credit, to come through the season without losing a game is undoubtedly a feat that makes the heart of every Howardite thrill with joy. And to whom do we owe this success? We must attribute it to the unceasing co-operation of the alumni, the splendid work of the coaching staff, and the wealth of material assisted by the excellent spirit shown by the undergraduate body.

The history of the season is soon told, although the results will be forever lasting and far-reaching. Lynchburg Seminary, Storer, and Shaw were defeated in quick succession; West Virginia Institute and Union held us to a tie; Hampton was hopelessly defeated on her own soil, and the classic game between Lincoln and Howard which was staged in Philadelphia, ended without either side scoring, and closed a season which will long be remembered by every Howardite far and near.

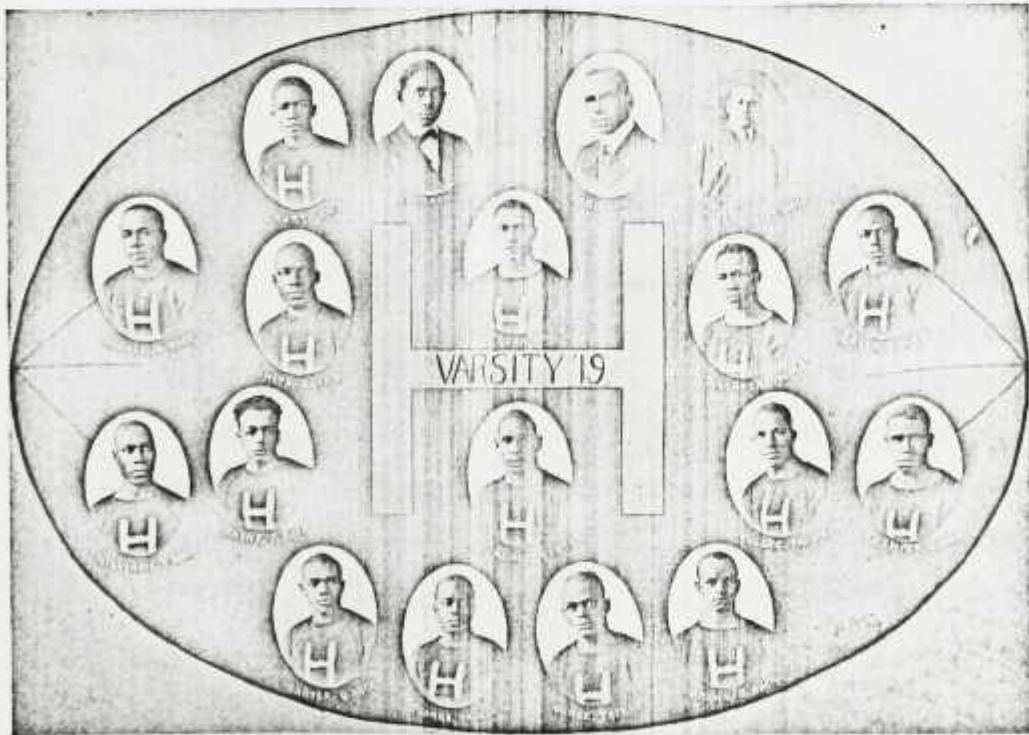
The season marks the passing of Captain Downing, Parish, Thomas and Green as active players, but we hope that there will be men from this year's substitutes and next year's incoming class who will fill their places in a manner that will be creditable to the memory of these wonderful players. With this year's team as a nucleus the outlook for a successful team next year is certainly bright. For under the efficient leadership of Captain-elect Lawrence, we can hope for nothing less than the undisputed championship of the Eastern Colleges.



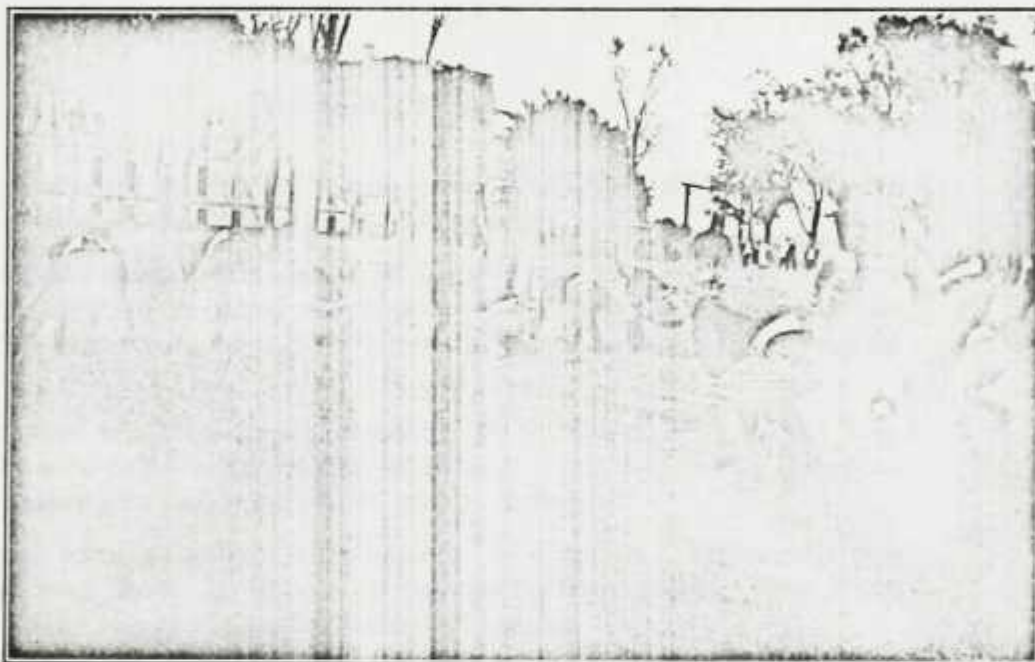
L. K. DOWNING,
Captain 1919-1920



J. H. LAWRENCE,
Captain 1920-1921



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THE LINCOLN-SHAW GAME

FOOTBALL RECORD 1919-20.

Howard	40	Lynchburg Sem.	0	Washington, Oct. 8, '19
Howard	63	Storer	0	Washington, Oct. 15, '19
Howard	6	Shaw	0	Washington, Oct. 25, '19
Howard	0	West Va. Inst.	0	West Va., Nov. 1, '19
Howard	7	Union	7	Washington, Nov. 8, '19
Howard	12	Hampton	7	Hampton, Nov. 15, '19
Howard	0	Lincoln	0	Phila., Nov. 28, '19



BASKET BALL

At the opening of the season it was evident that Capt. Marshall had one of the best teams in the history of the University.

The quintette opened the season by beating the Carlisle Five and the Dunbar aggregation in rapid succession. The Spirited Bohemians, followed by the Armstrong boys, next bowed in defeat before our irresistible Varsity.

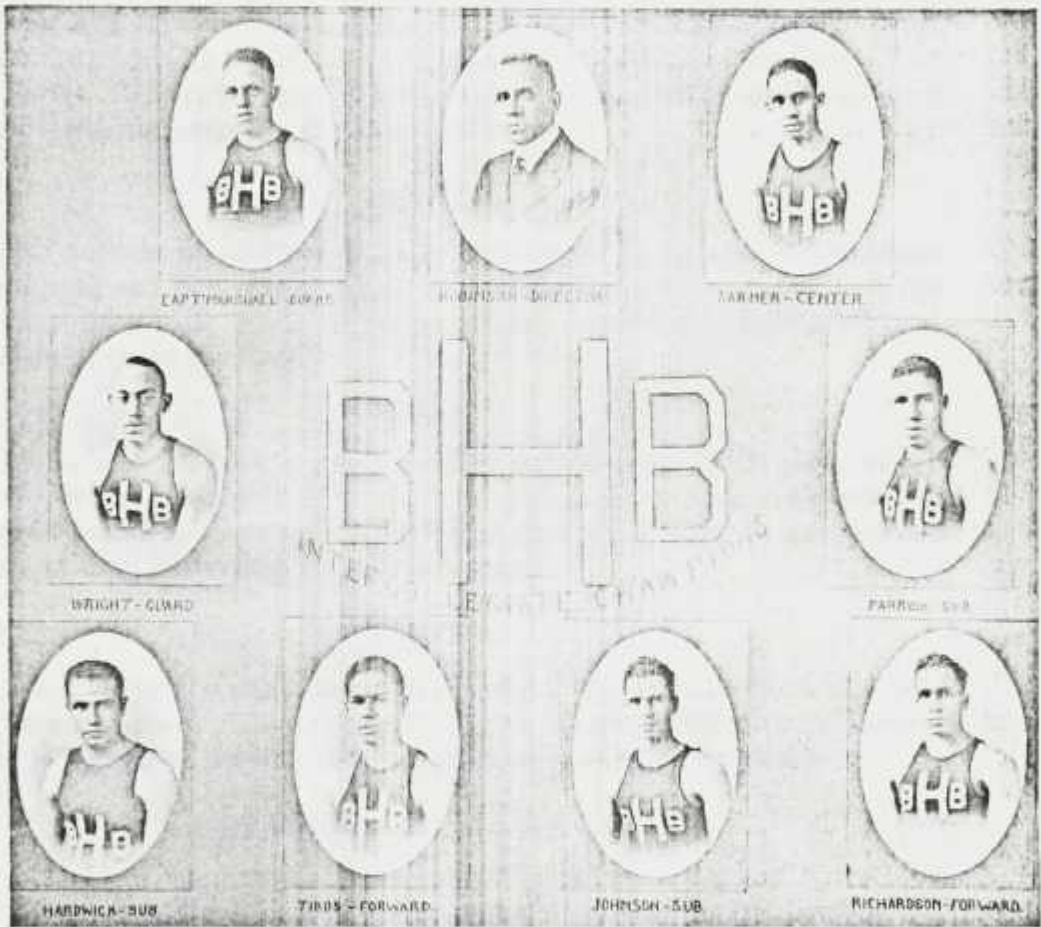
Lincoln was trimmed to the tune of 43 to 27; and Hampton was humbled by a 35 to 24 defeat on her own floor. Soon afterward, Hampton came to Washington and managed to win by one point.

Two more exciting games were played. We lost to Pittsburg by two points and won from the Titans of Orange by four points. The Titan game concluded a very successful basketball season.

RECORD OF TEAM

Howard	38	Carlisle	36	Wash., Jan. 8, 1920
Howard	38	Dunbar	19	Wash., Jan. 27, 1920
Howard	45	Bohemians	8	Wash., Jan. 28, 1920
Howard	49	Armstrong	17	Wash., Jan. 29, 1920
Howard	43	Lincoln	27	Wash., Feb. 4, 1920
Howard	20	Wabash	26	Wash., Feb. 19, 1920
Howard	35	Hampton	24	Hampton, Feb. 23, 1920
Howard	16	Hampton	17	Wash., March 4, 1920
Howard	32	Titans	28	Orange, N. J., Feb. 23.
Howard	30	Scholastics	32	Pittsburg, March 29; '20

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BASKET BALL TEAM

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BASEBALL

The outlook for baseball is very bright indeed. In addition to the backbone of old stars left over from last year, the Freshman class has brought wealth of material. Competition is strong, and Captain "Lefty" Brown is determined to produce the strongest collegiate nine in the East.

The schedule for this season is very heavy, but with Capt. Brown in the box, and "Kid" Keane behind the bat, Howard is certain of the championship. Gibbs, Taylor, Gregory, Young and the other stars are bent upon making Howard supreme in the Baseball world.

TENNIS

A great amount of interest is being manifested in tennis. In previous years we have had fast teams that have neatly trimmed the majority of the teams they have met. This year also we are confident of producing one of the best teams in the East.

CRICKET

Cricket is also eliciting a great deal of enthusiasm. This year under the very efficient leadership of Captain W. Justin Carter we are expecting to send our teams to other soils from which they shall bring to us clear cut victories as they have done in previous years.

TRACK

Track activities are assuming a lively role. Many competitors are out, and from such speedy men as "Scoot" Carter, Terry, Young, and Heacock, Howard is hoping to develop the best team in the Collegiate world.

ATHLETICS AMONG THE GIRLS

Under Dean Tuck athletics among the girls has received a decided boom. Two wonderfully swift, aggressive basketball teams under the captaincies of Misses Winston and Garret testify to the great advance which this form of sport has made this season.

Other activities are engaging the active participation of the young ladies. And in spite of our warning that the Girls' baseball team can never seriously threaten the championship of the East, Dean Tuck insists that from her immense wealth of material she is able to, and will, produce one of the cleverest aggregations in the country. Volley ball, track, and all the other forms of sports are to have their representatives among the young ladies. And we welcome the participation of the girls in those healthful sports which are so fruitful in their physical development.



DEBATING



STANLEY M. DOUGLAS, President

KAPPA SIGMA

OFFICERS

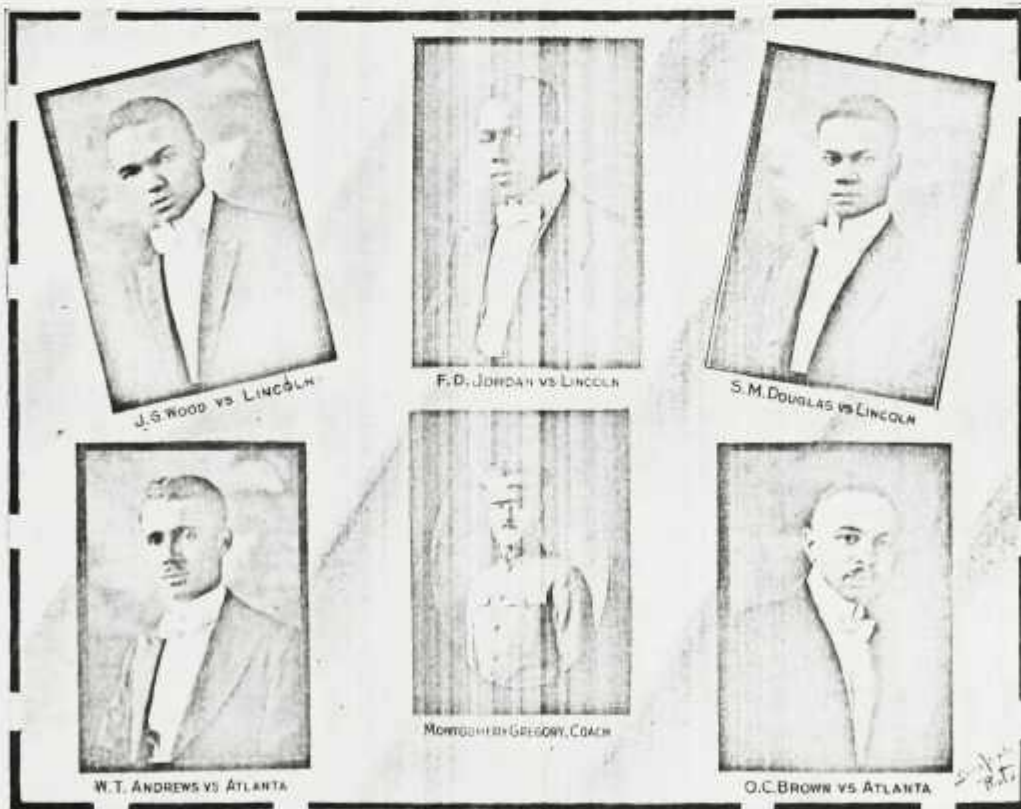
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| President | Stanley M. Douglas |
| Vice President | James C. Canty |
| Secretary | Mifflin T. Gibbs |
| Cor. Secretary | Ernest A. Gordon |
| Treasurer | Harlan A. Carter |

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The Kappa Sigma Debating Club began the scholastic year with a new constitution which was designed to create greater interest in argumentative expression and raise the standard of qualification for membership.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate proved to be a great success. Owing to the dissolution of the old triangle with Atlanta and Fisk, there fell to Kappa Sigma the task of arranging for some other form of inter-collegiate contest. With this end in view, negotiations were carried on with Lincoln and Atlanta for two single debates.

Accordingly two varsity teams were chosen to represent Howard on these occasions. The one which met Lincoln on May 14th in Atlantic City to debate the question: "Resolved: that Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes Should Become a National Policy," is composed of Messrs. Wood, Jordan, and Douglas. The other team which met Atlanta at Howard to debate the question: "Resolved that The U. S. Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads of the Country," is composed of Messrs. W. T. Andrews and Oscar Brown.



VARSIY DEBATING TEAMS, 1919-1920

RECORD OF DEBATES

YEAR	OPONENT	QUESTION	HOWARD DEBATORS	SIDE	WINNER	PLACE
1908	Shaw	Ship Subsidy	McVee, Sanford, Smith	Aff.	Shaw	Howard
1909	Lincoln	Woman Suffrage	W. A. Love, Butts, Marchant	Neg.	Howard	Baltimore
1909	Wilberforce	Closed Shop	J. Jackson, E. Pollard, F. Oldham	Aff.	Wilberforce	Howard
1910	Fisk	Income Tax	W. A. Love, J. H. McMorris, C. B. Washington	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1910	Atlanta	Income Tax	J. S. Butts, J. M. Jackson, E. C. Terry	Neg.	Howard	Atlanta
1910	Wilberforce	Limitation on Property Inheritance	E. M. Pollard, Scott, Neely	Neg.	Howard	Wilberforce
1910	Lincoln	Limitation on Property Inheritance	Diggs, Hawkins, Kelly	Aff.	Howard	Philadelphia
1911	Atlanta	Initiative and Referendum	S. T. Kelly, C. B. Washington, P. H. Winberly	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1911	Fisk	Initiative and Referendum	J. H. McMorris, C. B. Curley, J. M. Jackson	Neg.	Howard	Fisk
1913	Wilberforce	Graduated Income Tax	H. E. Moore, L. D. Turner, J. E. Rose	Neg.	Howard	Howard
1913	Union	Graduated Income Tax	J. O. Catalan, W. A. Pollard, E. A. Love	Neg.	Union	Union
1914	Wilberforce	Government Ownership of Telegraph	A. D. Armstrong, E. R. Smith, H. E. Moore	Aff.	Wilberforce	Wilberforce
1915	Fisk		G. Hall, W. H. Temple	Neg.	Howard	Howard
1915	Atlanta		W. A. Pollard, F. D. Malone	Aff.	Howard	Atlanta
1916	Atlanta	Ship Subsidy	G. Hall, W. H. Temple	Neg.	Howard	Atlanta
1917	Fisk	Compulsory Arbitration	J. H. Heslip, M. Jackson	Neg.	Fisk	Fisk
1917	Atlanta	Compulsory Arbitration	T. B. D. Dyett, W. S. Nelson	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1918	Fisk	Compulsory Military Training	S. M. Douglas, R. E. Carey	Aff.	Fisk	Howard
1918	Atlanta	Compulsory Military Training	T. B. D. Dyett, A. C. Payne	Neg.	Howard	Atlanta
1920	Lincoln	Compulsory Arbitration	J. G. Wood, F. D. Jordan, S. M. Douglas	Aff.	Lincoln	Atlantic City
1920	Atlanta	Government Ownership of Railroads	O. C. Brown, W. T. Andrews	Aff.	Atlanta	Howard



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DRAMATICS

STAFF:

- W. Justin CarterPresident
- May MillerVice President
- George GreenSecretary
- Walter C. FulfordTreasurer
- George W. BrownBus. Manager
- Herbert C. MarshallStage Manager



W. Justin Carter, President

The purpose of this club is to develop dramatic talent among the students of the academic departments of the University. Since its organization in 1908, the following plays have been given:

- 1908-09 "She Stoops to Conquer"
- 1909-10 "The Rivals"
- 1910-11 "The Merry Wives of Windsor"
- 1911-12 "For One Night Only"
- 1912-13 "The Lady of Lyons"
- 1913-14 "Richelieu"
- 1914-15 "The Merchant of Venice"
- 1915-16 "Herod"
- 1916-17 "Disraeli"
- 1918-19 "The Truth"
- 1919-20 "Thais"



Miss Margaret Smith,
President

THE FORUM

"The Forum" is the name by which the young women of Howard University designate the organization which represents their initial attempt in the field of debating. The aim of the club is to acquire practice and knowledge of the fundamentals of argumentation and acquaintance with current topics. The Forum owes its origin to the suggestions and directions to Professor Gregory and Miss Tuck, Acting Dean of Women.

At the beginning of the next quarter permanent officers for the remainder of the year will be elected.

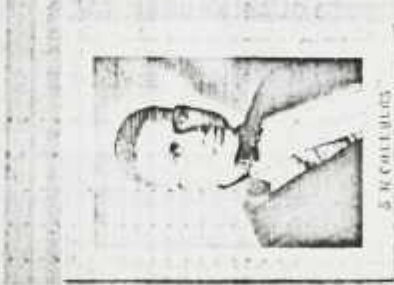
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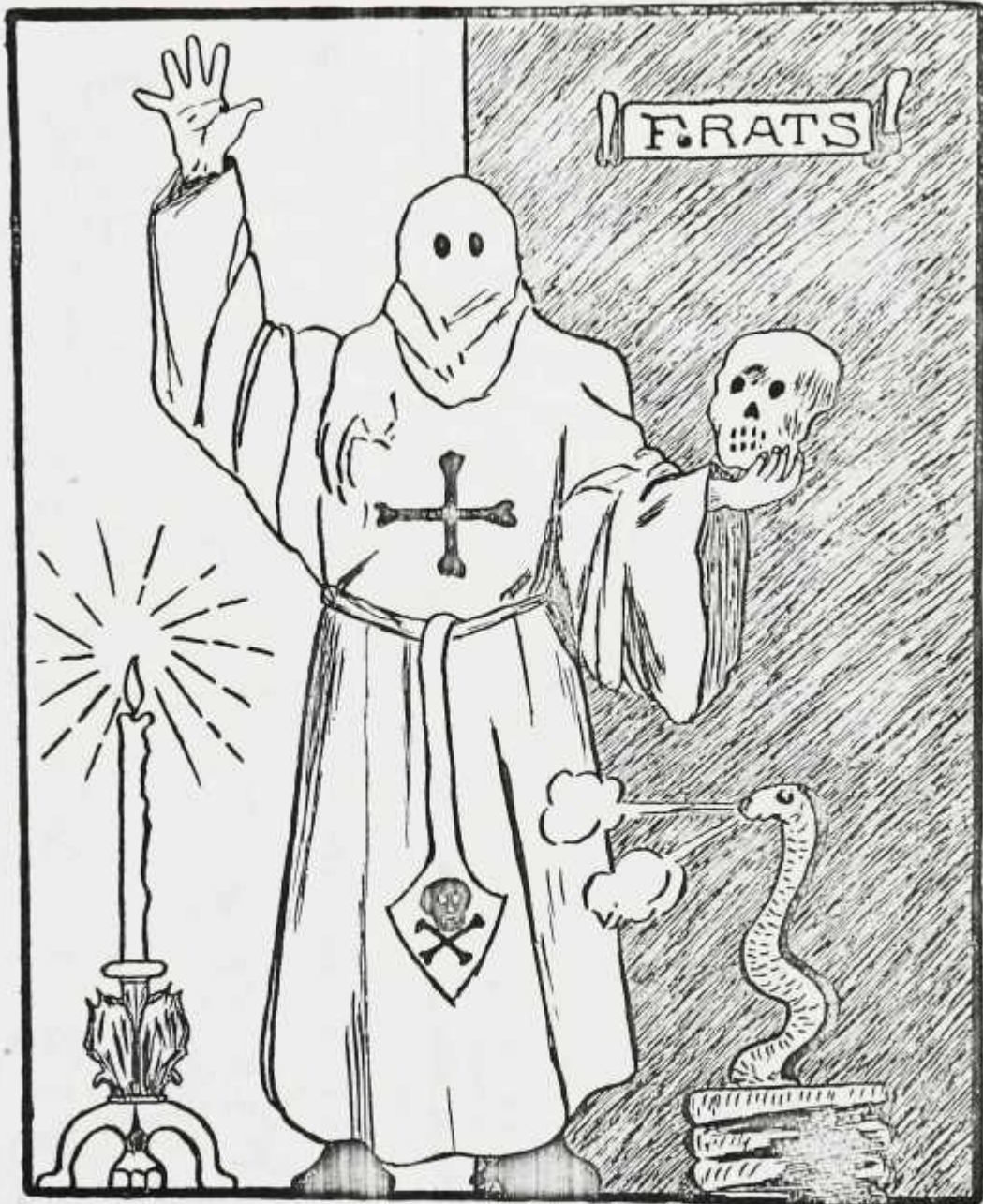
- PresidentMiss Margaret Smith
- SecretaryMiss Evelyn Lightner
- CriticMiss Louise Stokes
- Oratorical Critic Professor Gregory



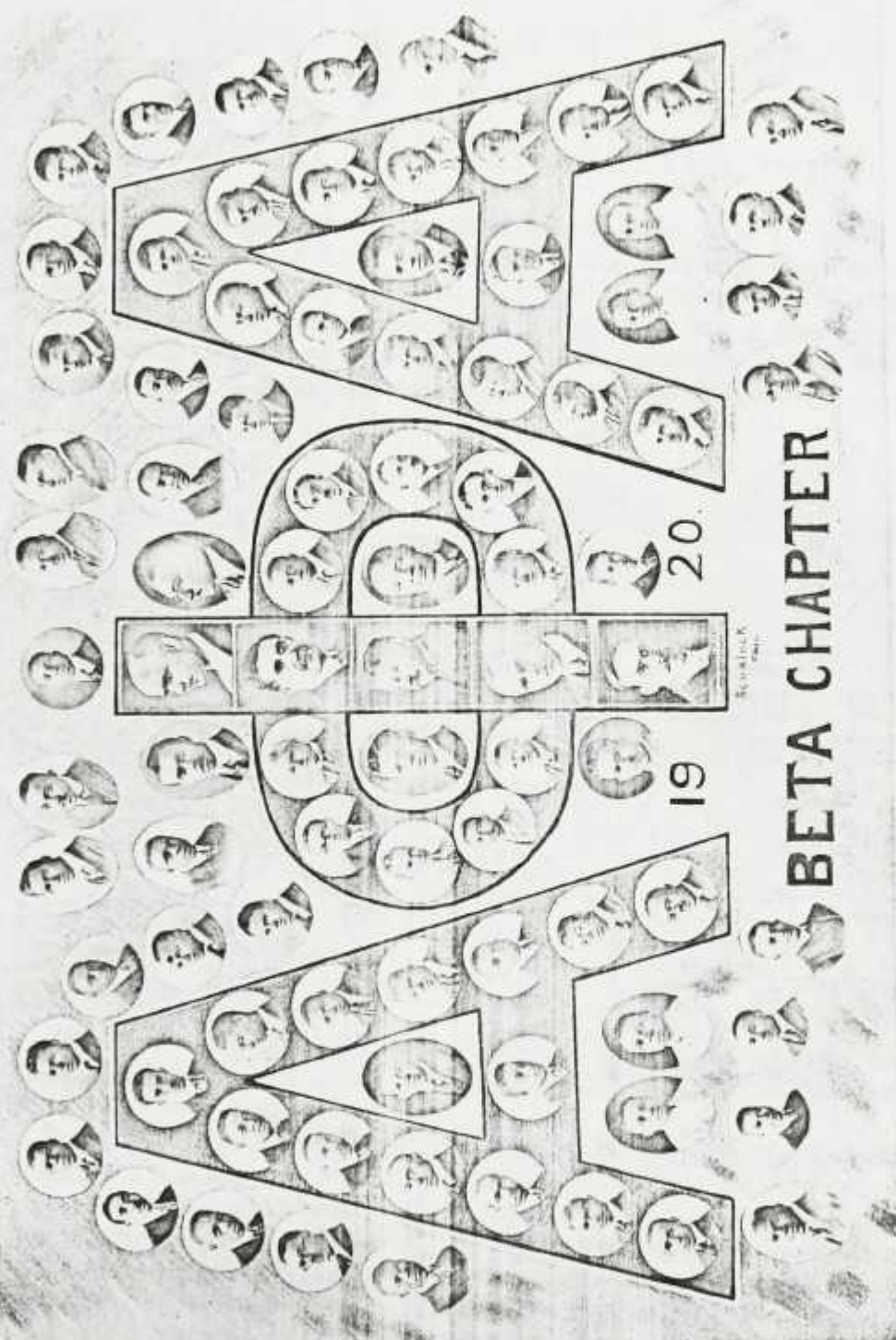
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DRAMATIC CLUB CAST

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-W. JUSTIN CARTER, JR. '20



BETA CHAPTER

BY APPOINTMENT



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is a chapter of an inter-collegiate Greek letter fraternity which was organized at Cornell University in 1906. The growth of Alpha Phi Alpha has been unusual. From one chapter, with a membership less than ten, it has grown into a nationally chartered organization which now has twenty-five (25) chapters and a membership exceeding fourteen hundred (1400).

ROLL OF CHAPTERS:

Alpha	Cornell University
Beta	Howard University
Gamma	Virginia Union University
Epsilon	University of Michigan
Zeta	Yale University
Theta	Chicago and Northwestern Universities
Kappa	Ohio State University
Mu	University of Minnesota
Nu	Lincoln University
Xi	Wilberforce University
Omicron	University of Pittsburg and Carnegie Tech.
Pi	Case School of Science and Western Reserve
Rho	Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Jefferson Medical College
Sigma	Harvard University, Boston University and Mass. School of Technology
Tau	University of Illinois
Upsilon	University of Kansas
Chi	Meharry Medical College
Phi	Ohio University
Psi	University of Pennsylvania
Iota	Syracuse University
Alpha-Lambda (Graduate)	Louisville, Ky.
Beta-Lambda (Graduate)	Kansas City, Kan.
Gamma-Lambda (Graduate)	Detroit, Michigan
Delta-Lambda (Graduate)	Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon-Lambda (Graduate)	St. Louis, Mo.

The Fraternity has held twelve (12) successful conventions and the thirteenth will be held at the seat of Beta-Lambda Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.

Beta chapter was established December 20, 1907, as the first Greek letter fraternity to be set apart at Howard. The initiative and example of this chapter has largely paved the way for six (6) other fraternities at the University. From a membership of eighteen (18) Beta has grown to a total of one hundred-ninety-five (195) which includes exalted honorary members. The chapter has a comfortable fraternity home, adjoining the University campus, with a well-equipped dining department. There are spacious grounds and a tennis court.



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ALPHA CHAPTER



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OMEGA PSI PHI

(Founded at Howard University, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17, 1911)
Scholarship—Manhood—Perseverance—Uplift

CHAPTER ROLL:

Alpha—Howard University, Washington, D. C.
Beta—Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.
Gamma—Harvard University, Boston University, Amherst College.
Delta—Fisk University, Meharry Medical School, Nashville Tenn.
Epsilon—Columbia University, New York City.
Zeta—Virginia Union, Richmond, Va.
Eta—Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA CHAPTER OF OMEGA PSI PHI OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

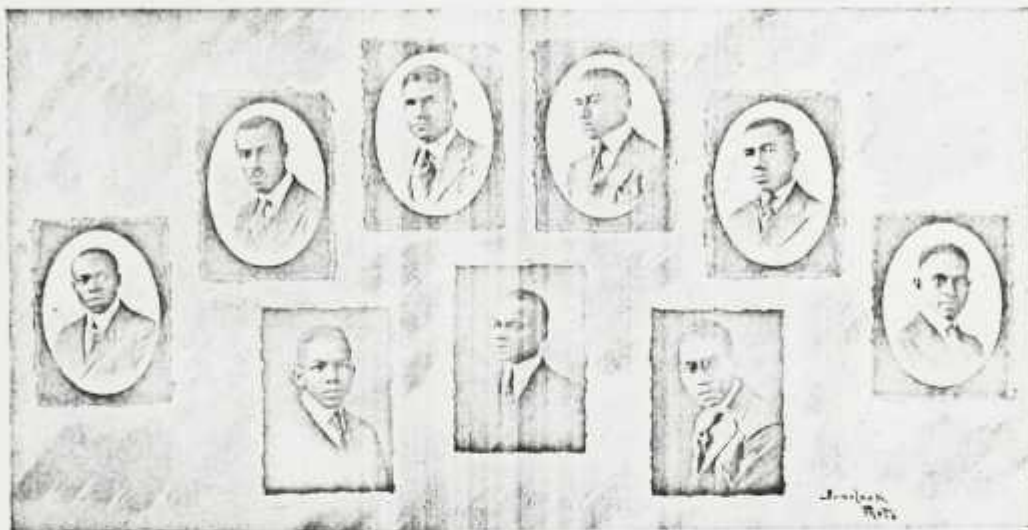
Basileus, Wm. S. Nelson
Keeper of Records, Elbert C. Campbell
Keeper of Seals, G. W. Brown

THE CHALLENGE PROF. E. E. JUST

Following the great war, we are now in an era of universal reconstruction. This nation, all nations, must play a part; we men of the Omega Psi Phi, all men must play a part. Earth-old traditions, hopes as old as man himself, aye, and prejudices too, our heritage from ages gone, part of the price we pay for our evolution, all of these are in the balance. Many of these must and shall go; we tremble lest others go. The world is well nigh hysteric. Under the shock of these last four years, civilization, fresh from the rim of Hell is convulsive; orderly activity is difficult indeed in these hyper-excitabile times. What shall we do?

These times demand clean men, of clear vision, of straight thinking, of unselfish doing. And every Omega man must accept this challenge. Out of groups like ours, men who know and feel to the utmost Fidelity, Liberty and Fraternity, must come to the world absolute. Only by bonds of brotherhood, stronger than life or death, which shall grip harder and more securely as ever greater numbers feel the tie, shall the world at last stand unfettered of evil, because chained in real fraternity.

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Top row—O. M. Foster, E. M. Johnson, H. O. Sparks, J. M. Adams,
C. A. Pair, J. T. Hines.
Bottom row—J. O. Harris, O. H. Price, A. N. Land.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Julius M. Adams President
 O. H. Price Vice President
 A. N. Land Treasurer
 H. O. Sparks Secretary
 J. T. Hines Financial Secretary
 C. Q. Pair Corresponding Secretary
 J. O. Harris Business Manager
 O. M. Foster Sergeant-at-Arms
 E. M. Johnson Chaplain

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Alonzo Brown
 Geo. O. Bullock
 W. C. Craver
 E. P. Davis
 C. P. Ford
 J. Francis Gregory
 T. M. Gregory

C. A. Guillot
 C. S. Hill
 John R. Hawkins
 L. M. Hershaw
 *C. C. Lathers
 Metz P. Lochard
 Alain Leroy Locke

B. F. Morrison
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 Roy W. Tibbs
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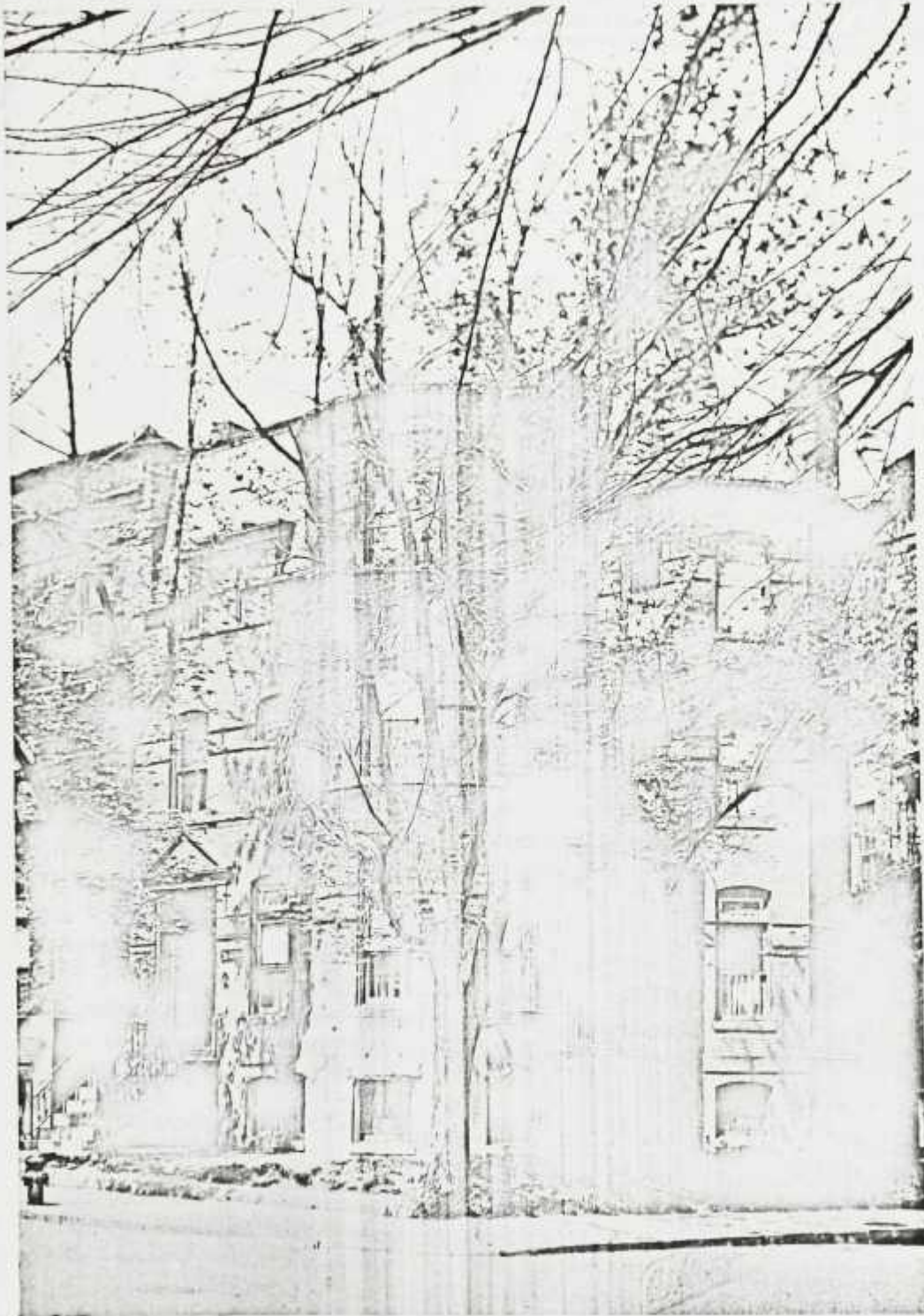
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The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was organized at Howard University January 7, 1914. From one chapter of twelve members it has grown into a nationally chartered organization which now has eight chapters and a membership of over five hundred.

MOTTO: Culture for service, and service for humanity.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS:

Alpha	Howard University, Washington, D. C.
Leon Eskridge, Pres.	Horace Sparks, Sec'y.
Beta	Wiley University, Wiley, Texas.
L. C. Johnson, Pres.	O. N. Stewart, Sec'y.
Gamma	Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.
J. C. Finney, Pres.	J. L. Webb, Sec'y.
Epsilon	Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.
Zeta	Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thos. E. Busby, Pres.	Geo. L. Tynes, Sec'y.
Theta	Morris Brown University, Atlanta, Ga.
G. N. Lawrence, Pres.	W. C. Beggs, Sec'y.
Kappa	A & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.
J. R. Bornhill, Pres.	Alex. Tynes, Sec'y.
Mu	Geo. R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo.
Wm. Jones, Pres.	R. P. Smith, Sec'y.
Iota	Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.
Norfolk Alumni	Norfolk, Va.



Chi Delta Mu Fraternity House



CHI DELTA MU



In order to promote the welfare of Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical students of the Howard Medical College by bringing into close contact men whose aims were common and whose interests were mutual by keeping alive the highest ideals of professional ethics and unselfish devotion to these noble and lofty professions, Dr. E. Clayton Terry, of Washington, D. C. and Dr. C. R. Humbert, of Kansas City, Mo., established in 1913, the Alpha Chapter of the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity.

Since that time the fraternity has grown to the extent that up to the present, we have established the Beta Chapter at Kansas City, Mo., the Gamma Chapter at St. Louis, Mo.; and a graduate chapter in New York City.

The Chi Delta Mu Fraternity enjoys the distinction of being the only fraternity of its kind in the world today in that it accepts for its members only those men who are in active pursuit of Medicine, Dentistry or Pharmacy, or Doctors who have graduated from the above professions.

One year after the Chapter was organized, it secured the present fraternity home, located at 301 T Street, N. W. The same it now owns.

The present officers are as follows:

E. L. Williams	President
Wm. McCloud	Vice President
O. L. Ballard	Secretary
L. P. Roterfort	Corres. Secretary
M. Cooper	Treasurer



Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity House

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TAU DELTA SIGMA

The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity, the youngest Greek-letter Fraternity in Howard University, was founded by eight members of the Law Class of 1916. It enjoys the unique distinction of being not merely the first, but the only chartered Greek-letter Fraternity among Negro law students in the world.

It was the aim of the founders to establish a Fraternity which would ultimately be the nucleus of a National Negro Bar Association.

This organization is strictly a law fraternity, admitting to its membership only those students duly matriculated in Howard University School of Law.

The Fraternity stands for three principles; namely, Honor, Right and Justice. It aims high in the legal world and maintains a Moot Court. It has been aptly said by Justice Ashley M. Gould that, "The salvation, perpetuity and complete development of the United States depend upon adherence to the principles on which the law is based and it is the duty of the lawyers of the country to teach the people this essential and fundamental truth."

The Fraternity has a comfortable and spacious "Chapter House" situated on the corner of Ninth and Westminister Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., with accommodations for twenty of its members as well as rooms for general social purposes.

It is the concensus of opinion that such an organization will soon solve the problem of a Negro Bar Association, and will raise the legal profession to a higher level among colored people.

About forty (40) members comprise the present active enrollment of the Fraternity, with six honorary members; including, the Honorable Robert H. Terrell of Washington, D. C.; the Honorable Isaac C. Nutter of Atlantic City, N. J.; the Honorable Wm. L. Houston of Washington, D. C.; the Honorable B. D. Evans of Waco, Texas; the Honorable George B. Ross, of Denver, Colo.; and the Honorable James A. Cobb of Washington, D. C.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



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Delta Chapter	University of Kansas
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Kappa Chapter ..	Indianapolis, Indiana



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From one chapter in 1908, with a small membership, Alpha Kappa Alpha has become a nationally chartered organization of ten chapters, embracing a very large membership that includes exalted honorary members and graduate members who are filling places of leadership.

To effect closer union among these Negro College women, Alpha Kappa Alpha holds annually a convention of the graduate members and representatives of each chapter. Successful meetings have been held at Washington, D. C., Champaign, Ill., and Chicago, Ill. The next convention will be held at the home of Eta Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA



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- Beta ChapterWilberforce University
- Gamma ChapterPennsylvania University
- Delta ChapterIowa University
- Epsilon ChapterOhio State University



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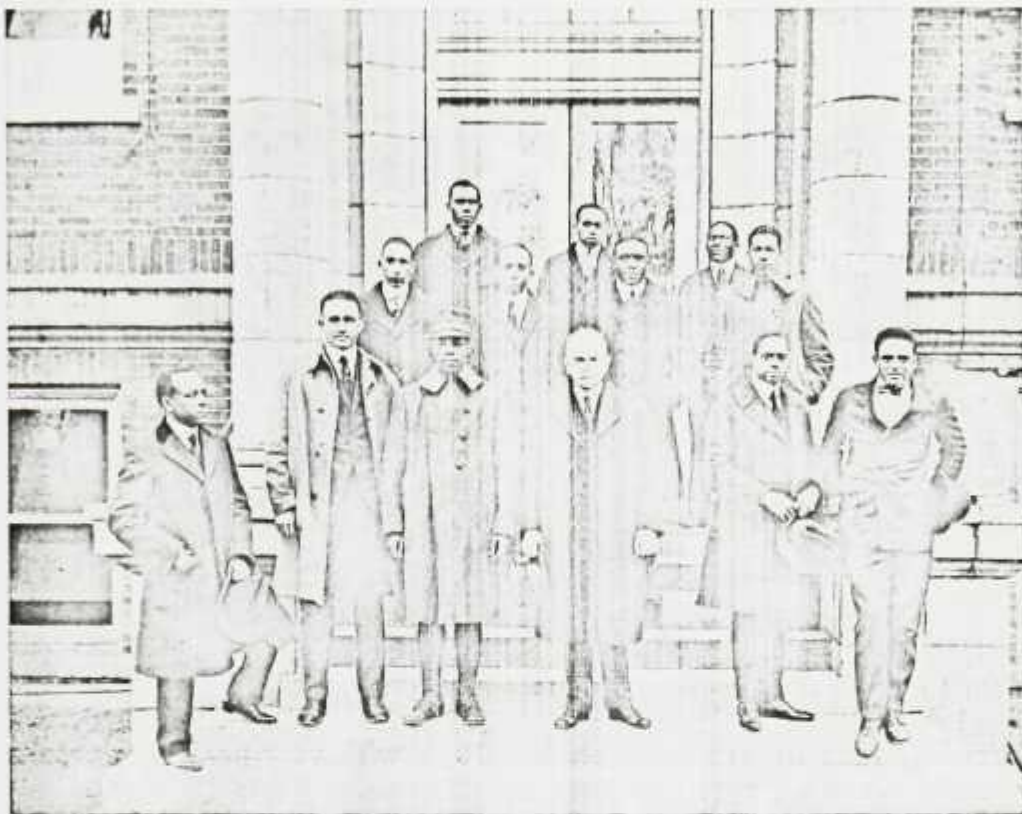
Realizing the need of a stimulus to promote high ideals of leadership, womanhood, and scholarship, a small group of young women of Howard University stepped forward and, in 1913, organized themselves into the present Alpha Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. With the recognition of the Government, the University, and the Community at large, the organization has fulfilled the purpose for which it was first established and numbers have gone out into the world, stamped with our Seal and bearing.

We have endeavored, not only to touch those women at Howard, but to spread our influence to our sister Universities, and in our effort to do so, have established, as young as we are, chapters in four recognized institutions: Wilberforce, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Ohio State. This is but the beginning of the fulfillment of our dreams.

This much accomplished, our next ambition was to materialize our visions of a Convention, a union of our sister Chapters into one Grand Chapter. The first of the annual Conventions was held at the mother institution, Howard University, December, 1919, with very promising results for future undertakings.

Our aspirations and ideals are strengthened when we look into the lives of such women listed among our honorary members as: Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Dunbar Nelson, and Mrs. Coralie F. Cook. There are others, too, who instil in us the true principles of sisterhood through their social endeavors—Mrs. Gabriel Pelham, Mrs. Laura Bruce Glenn, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. Following the touch of these, we hope soon to reach the high road of success and in the words of Our Oath, we will not shrink from undertaking what seems wise and good because we labor under the double handicap of race and sex; but, striving to preserve calm minds with courageous cheerful spirits, barring bitterness from our hearts, we will struggle all the more earnestly to reach the goal.

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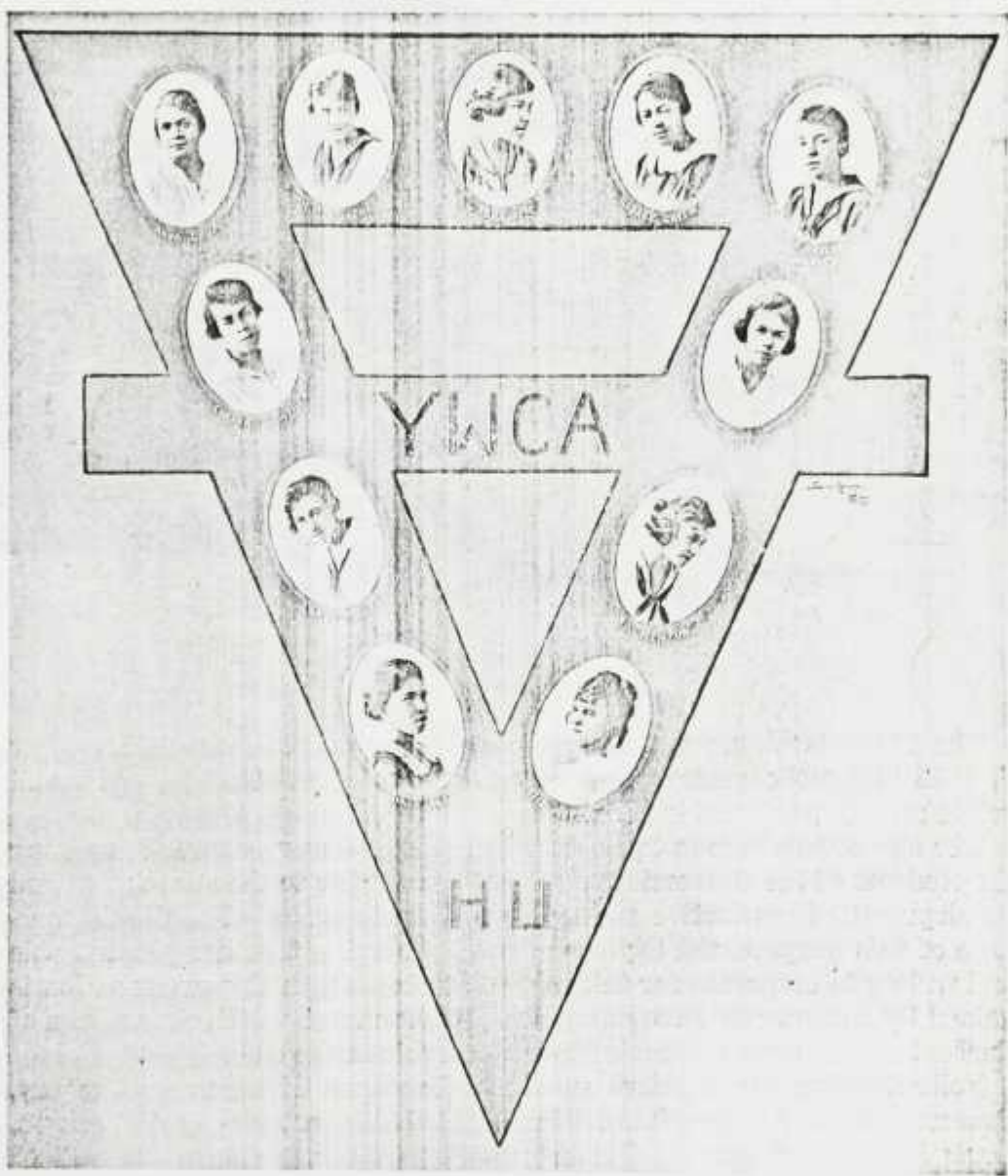
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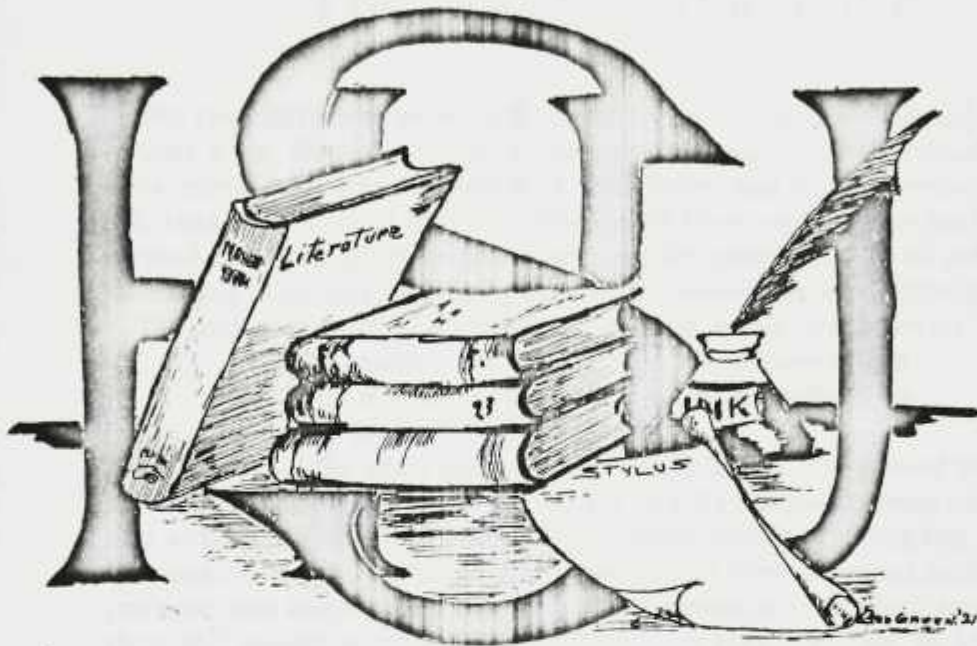
- Gave employment to 100 men, which meant \$20,000.00 in money.
- Secured approved rooms for 25 men in the city.
- Met new men at railroad station, and assisted them in entering the University.
- Visited sick men, distributing literature and fruit.
- Conducted successful Bible Study Groups on each floor of Clark Hall.
- Assisted the Associated Charities of the District of Columbia in raising \$300.00 for poor families. Contributed \$100.00 to Colored Men's Department of International Committee of Y. M. C. A., New York City.
- Sent men out into the city to speak at churches; teach Sunday Schools; organize boys' clubs; attend social service conferences.
- Sent delegate to Detroit, Mich., to International Convention of Y. M. C. A., and assisted in raising funds to send nine delegates to Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Ia.

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THE STYLUS

The Stylus is a unique and interesting literary club, formed November 7, 1915 under the guidance of professors Locke and Gregory, who still retain an active interest in the club.

The aim of this club is to encourage original literary expression among the students of the University with an especial view to the stimulation and development of productive authorship within the race. For the furtherance of this purpose, the Stylus endeavors to bring together persons able and willing to cooperate for this end. Membership in this organization is gained by entrance into the annual competition from which the writers of the best manuscripts are elected to membership in the club.

Following is a list of active members: Professor Montgomery Gregory, Professor A. L. Locke, Wm. S. Nelson, H. I. Wilson, Maxey A. Jackson, Louis H. Portlock, Arnett G. Lindsay, May Miller, N. L. McGhee, S. P. Brown, Inabel F. Burns, Scribe, E. Louise Stokes, Helen C. Lawrence, George Green, Myra L. Smith, Ottie B. Graham, W. E. Jackson, W. T. Andrews, C. H. Parrish, Jr., Sadye M. Spence, W. A. Wood, R. M. Gilbert, L. D. Bolton, John A. Martin and J. P. Murchinson.



The Ira Aldridge Club

The year 1916 was an eventful one in the club life of Howard. Previous to that time, there were social, literary, dramatic, and musical clubs, but none whose aim was the study of the Negro and his achievements. With this idea, the class of '20, thru the aid of Professor Montgomery Gregory, formed the "Ira Aldridge Literary and Dramatic Club," so called for the inimitable Aldridge, a Negro dramatist famed for his "Othello."

The organizers of the Club had in view three great aims:

- 1st, the study of the Negro and his achievements;
- 2nd, the encouragement of original contributions;
- 3rd, the fostering of race pride.

Not only did the Club make a study of Aldridge, but gained much helpful information from the works of the leading Negro poets, essayists, novelists, and artists. Then realizing, "We become great by studying the great," the members were inspired to develop their own dormant abilities. This purpose was successfully displayed in the first year of the Club's existence thru the rendition of an excellent one act play. A few of the members wrote creditable plays, prose, and poetry.

The Club, however, would have felt it had been in vain had its work ceased here, for the thot permeating the Club in every study was the cultivation of race pride. In speaking of race pride, one thinks of it in terms of the abstract, as tho it were one of the natural elements in one's makeup. On account of this abstraction, it is all the more necessary that concrete elements enter in, to render it more real and evident. It is a common occurrence to meet persons of average intelligence who can give no reason whatever for being proud of their race. This Club has sought to eradicate this regrettable circumstance among its members by keeping ever in the limelight the great men of its race. This has been done, not only thru study, but also by talks from prominent members of the race. It is thot that this personal contact would do more than anything else in fostering race pride.

The Club has been a great success. The organizers feel safe to predict a great future under the leadership of the class of '22 for the "Ira Aldridge Literary and Dramatic Club."

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La Societe Francaise



PROF. METZ T. P. LOCHARD,
Honorary President

CLASS PRESIDENTS:

Perry G. Robinson	French 26
May Miller	French 6
Maxey A. Jackson	French 4
Edward E. Brown	French 2

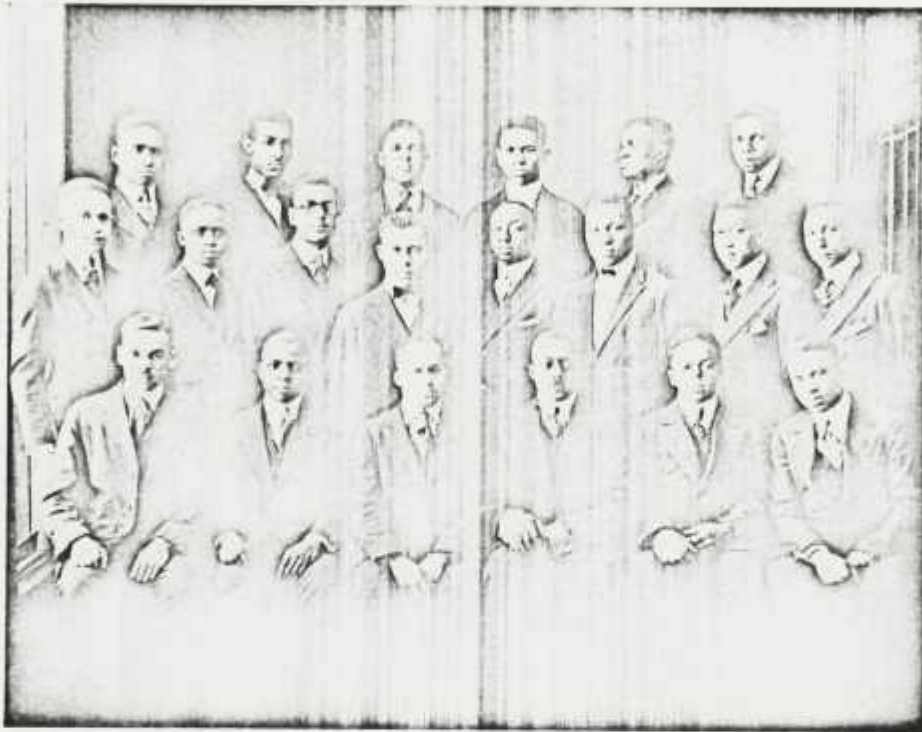
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La Societe Francaise was reorganized under Professor Lochard during the year 1918-19 and since that time has been very active. The aim of the society is to foster the use of the French tongue among those studying it. Meetings of this club are held on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. At these times programs of musical numbers, short talks, and poems are rendered in French. Topics for open discussion are introduced by a leader assigned at the previous meeting.

The social side of this society has gained for it much popularity. Its annual "soirees" are eagerly looked forward to. The function of this year was a reception to Monsieur Jusserand, the French Ambassador. The reception was held in Library Hall. Here the students were introduced to the visitors and heard short addresses. Justice Peelle, representing the trustees of the University, welcomed the visitors and gave a short account of the work of the French department. Addresses were made in French by the ministers from Hayti and Uruguay, and the secretary of the French Embassy. The aims and ideals of the club were given by Professor Lochard, and after a response for the students by Dean Miller all were invited to the "Soiree de Gala" held in Spaulding Hall.



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The Mu Gamma Literary Society

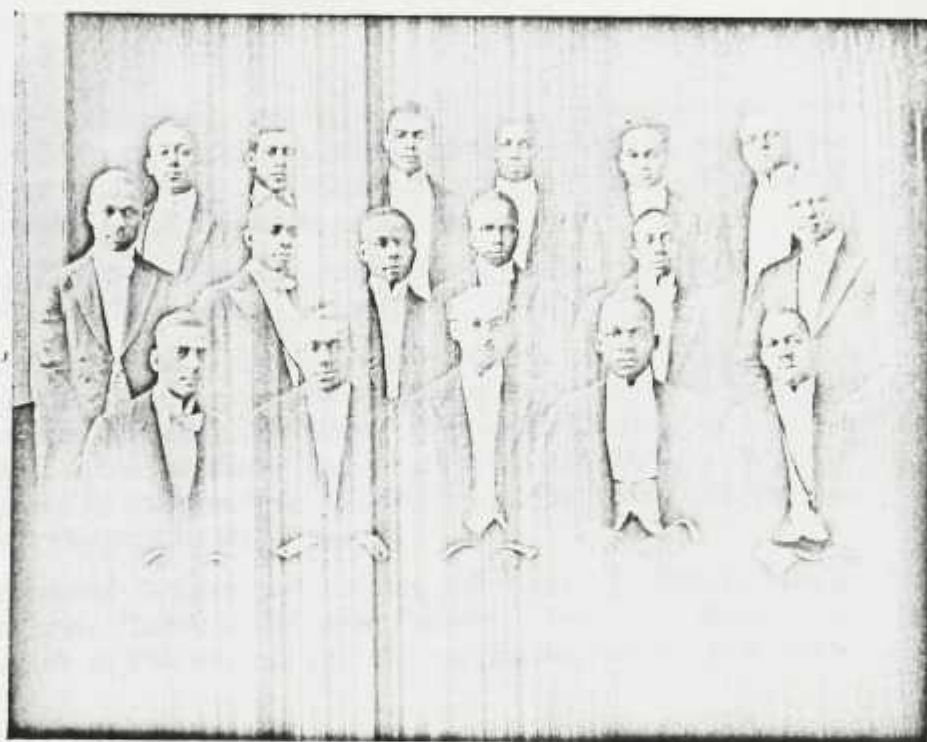
OFFICERS:

L. D. Bolton	President
D. W. Nichols	Secretary
J. W. Crawford	Treasurer
W. C. Curry	Chaplain

The Mu Gamma Literary Society is one of the new organizations which the year has produced.

Its purpose is to create a greater appreciation of literature and literary study in the University and to encourage free expression. It also purposes to publish at the end of each school year a magazine containing the original work of members. Its first public appearance was in the presentation of Dean Kelly Miller on Christmas morning, 1919, who delivered an address on "The Superior Man." Since then, although it has not presented any other programs in public, the society has maintained a steady growth and will in time occupy the high place that its members desire.

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THE GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club

The Glee Club is the oldest musical organization at Howard University and claims the distinction of being one of the most active, as well as the most talented of student organizations. It aims to advance the art of singing and develop an appreciation of music.

Sixteen men compose its membership. Professor Roy W. Tibbs, of the Conservatory faculty is director.

Last season it seemed as if the club was doomed to inactivity on account of the absence of the director and the loss of members who were "with the colors." Professor C. H. Wesley became the faculty director and stimulated the interest of the members. The club, through his efforts, maintained the high standard of their recitals. Concerts were given on the Campus and in the city; the success was immense.

The club's special feature, the octette composed of Messrs. Canty, Thornton, Burleigh, Ragsdale, Johnson, Fulford, Combs and Welch, won fame for the club at Petersburg, Va., and on the memorable New York-Boston tour.

During recent years the club has enjoyed a peculiar place in University life and activity because of the honor gained for the University through the excellent standard of its work. Its influence in the advertisement of the University and toward bringing men to Howard has been far-reaching. The class of 1920 is taking away three of the club's most energetic members: Messrs. Canty, Dungeon, and Fulford. Their absence will be felt; however, the outlook is promising and the organization is pushing forward to occupy a place of national prominence.



The Washington Club

The Washington Club of Howard University was organized in the fall of 1919. It is composed of Howard students who have a *bona fide* residence in the District of Columbia. The aim of this club is to foster a spirit of closer relationship among its members, and to show hospitality to Howard students residing in Washington during the school term.

The club meets once a month and discusses problems affecting the University and welfare of the students in general.

The club plans to give once a year a reception in honor of the Howard students residing in this city during the school term.

The officers of the club for the year 1919-20 are:

President	Philip T. Johnson
Vice President	Lena Edwards
Secretary	Isadore Williams
Treasurer	Herbert Marshall





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The Texas Club

The Texas State Club was organized at Howard University October 11, 1919 by a number of conscientious and enthusiastic students from the state of Texas who felt the need for an organization, which would bring a closer union between the students from the "Lone Star" state under one bond of friendship and love, inspired by high ideals and leadership. The Club has an enrollment of about eighty-nine (89) members for the collegiate year of 1919-1920. Following is a list of the officers:

- President J. P. Murchison
- Vice President R. E. Pollard
- Secretary Edna Mae Benton
- Treasurer J. E. Moore
- Chaplain Claude Riley
- Journalist Harold Bledsoe
- Critic Othello Harris
- Pianist Zelma Tyler





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The West Virginia Club

Motto: "Montani Semper Liberi."

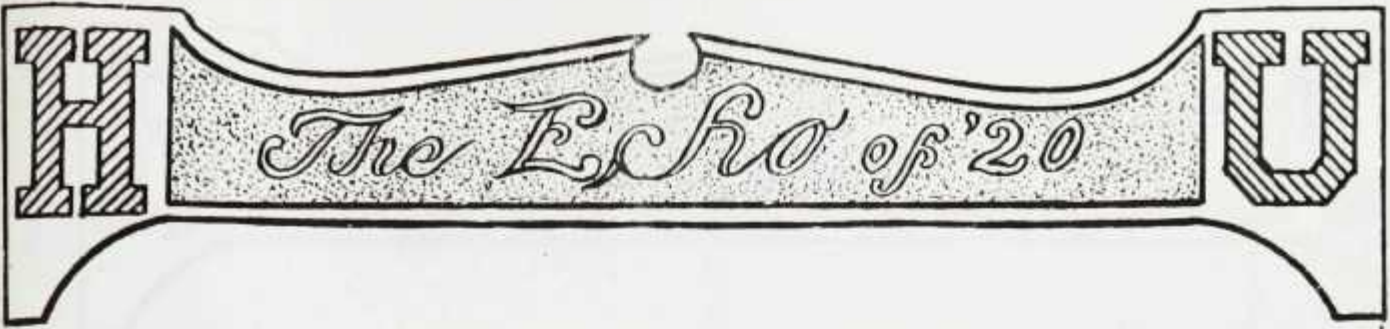
OFFICERS:

Irving GoughPresident
Elbert CampbellVice President
Virginia RuffinSecretary
Thelma StephensonTreasurer

MEMBERS:

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Virginia Bailey	Samuel Lassiter
Anna Barber	Charles Payne
Elbert Campbell	Ulysses Prunty
Jesse Carter	Ervan Purnell
Charles Cephas	Atherton Robinson
Jesse Dickerson	Grant Robinson
Cleatus Dungeon	Virginia Ruffin
Kennedy Elliott	William Saddler
Julius Gardner	Dennis Smith
Irving Gough	Thelma Spinner
Hilda Hopewell	Thelma Stephenson
James Howard	Irene Trent
Millard Howell	Susie Watkins
Leonard Hughes	Lillian Williams
Harrison Jackson	Alexius Witten
R. L. Jackson	Mae Woods
Leon Kincaid	Courtney Wright

Member in Faculty—Carter G. Woodson



The Tidewater Club

The Tidewater Club of Howard University was organized at the suggestion of Euric S. Peters, a Senior of the Law School. Its purpose is to interest the high school students of the Tidewater section of Virginia, Norfolk and its vicinity, in higher education and especially in higher education as offered by Howard University. It also aims to bring together the Tidewater students who are attending Howard University in order to discuss the needs of the communities they represent, and to assist them in the perplexing little problems which come into student life.

The club endeavors to unite its members in a common bond of friendship and to bring out the best each is capable of for the glory of Howard and the highest good of Tidewater. It is attempting to establish a scholarship for the assistance of a Tidewater student in Howard.

There are about thirty-five members in the various departments of the University, a number of them graduating this year.

The officers are:

- PresidentEuric S. Peters, '20
- Vice PresidentEvelyn A. Lightner, '22
- Secretary Helen C. Lawrence, '20
- TreasurerAlma D. Johnson, '20





The Kentucky Club

Flower: The Golden-rod

Colors: Old Gold and Blue

- B. O. Wilkerson, Jr.President
- Edith E. EstillVice President
- Artisha G. WilkersonSecretary
- W. Marvin GibsonCor. Secretary
- James Arthur ReddTreasurer
- Geo. Wm. BrownAthletic Manager

The club, organized in 1916, began its illustrious career under the leadership of Wm. Stuart Nelson. Gradually it has forged its way until it has become the foremost organization of its kind in the University. It has made an enviable record for itself in athletic and other University activities. The undisputed superiority among state clubs that it enjoys is vested in the records of its members in debating, drama, football, basketball, tennis and on the track. Aside from the individual achievements of its members, the club is proud of the fact that it has teams that win consistently in all of the athletic sports. The club has been successful in securing pledges from the Kentucky Senators and most of the Representatives for the support of the greater Howard appropriation. It has also secured three scholar-ships for Kentucky students. One of these is given by the Club itself, another by its graduate members and the third by the University.

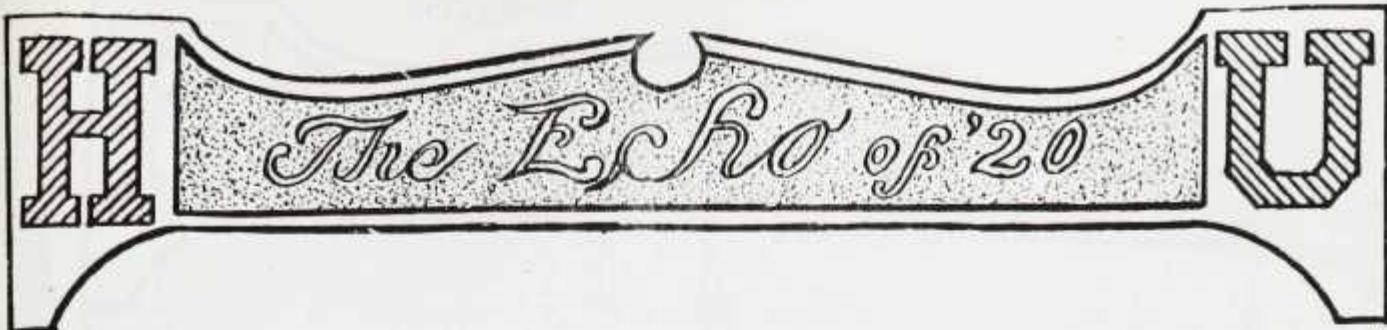
The strong fellowship existing among its members is typical of the spirit of the Blue Grass State:—The remarkable fraternal relation that exists among Kentuckians where ever found.

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 Davis, W. A.
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Jones, H. Frances
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OFFICERS:

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First vice president	G. Smith Wormley
Second vice president	Miss Lucy D. Slowe
Third vice president	J. C. Napier
Secretary	George W. Hines
Treasurer	Miss Nellie Quander
Financial secretary	Miss Lillian Burke

The aim of the Alumni Association is not only to promote the highest interest of the University and its Alumni, and to keep the two in close communication and harmonious cooperation, but also to perpetuate and ennoble the traditions and ideals of Howard, and to keep the "Howard Spirit" flowing at flood tide wherever its graduates are found. To this end all graduates are urged to secure membership. The entrance fee is \$1.00 paid once only, and the annual dues are 25 cents, payable to the Financial Secretary at or before the Reunion each year.

With the advent of President Durkee a general scheme of reorganization began. At the direction of Dr. Durkee, the Rev. Emory B. Smith, President of the General Alumni Association made a fifty day trip through the country with a three-fold purpose: first, to establish new chapters and reorganize dormant organizations; second, to raise scholarships in order to stimulate secondary schools, now more necessary than ever with the passing of the Academy and Commercial College; third, to secure subscriptions for the University Record, which is now the official organ of our Alma Mater, and the most direct means of keeping the alumni in touch with home life. This trip was very successful. The Alumni Association is now a vital member in effecting the "GREATER HOWARD."



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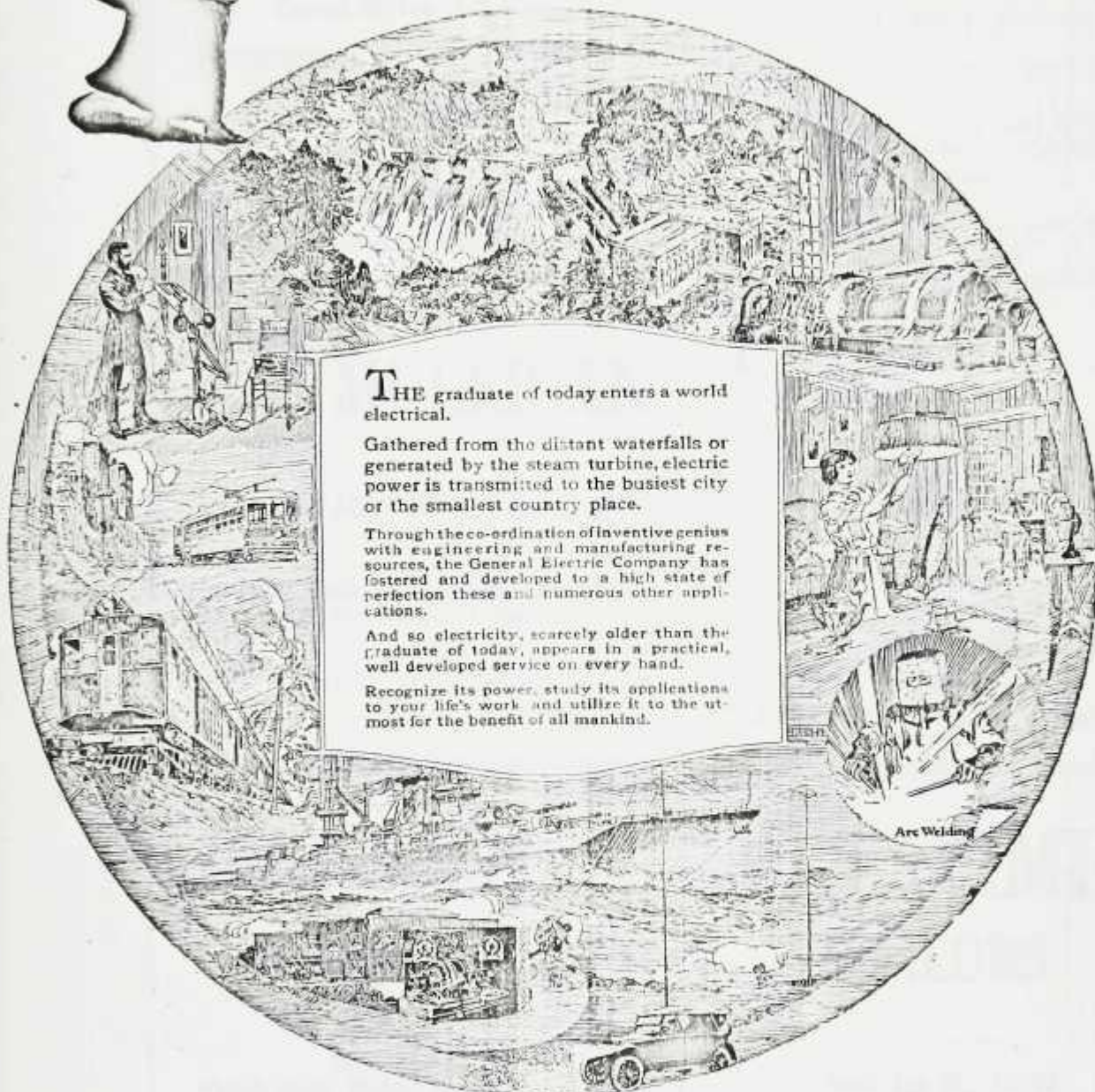


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