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THE
BISON
1924



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

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THE BISON

1924

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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by

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Dedication

TO that spirit of sacrifice, born in the crucible of need and nourished in the dawn of a new day, personified most vividly in those members of the Negro race who gave as much as one thousand dollars each to the Medical Endowment Fund, this volume is dedicated. In this dedication we make these men and women symbolic of the inconceivable number who responded to Howard's call for help. They have struck with a master hand, and they challenge Howard to reflect in the lives of those who call her Alma Mater, the spirit that will mean most to the future Howard.





Foreword

HERE for a moment we grow serious, though a light touch of gayety be mixed here and there. Here among these stately halls, and sheltering trees; just above the lake of blue which mirrors the surrounding scenes and the stars above—here a drama of Howard is being played. To portray herein the activities of the class of '24, to relate the progress of the University from 1867 to 1924, and to establish the precedent of an Annual for the entire University has been the object of the 1924 Bison Staff. We realize the limitations and many imperfections of this volume, but we venture to hope that its value as a keepsake will increase as the years come and go, thus compensating in a measure for the anxious days and sleepless nights that have gone into its making.



Honor Roll of the Medical Endowment

\$10,000

American Colonization Society, Wash'g'n
Mr. Edward S. Harkness, New York City
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Malone, St. Louis
Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, Pittsburgh

\$5,000

Senator James Couzens, Detroit
Mr. George Eastman, Rochester, N.Y.
Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago
Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, Rochester, N.Y.
Dr. Clysses S. Wharton, Altoona, Pa.

\$3,000

Mr. Jesse Isidor Strauss, New York City

\$1,000

Dr. William A. Warfield, Washington
Dr. Hamilton S. Martin, Washington
Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, Washington
Atty. Mortimer M. Harris, Washington
Dr. Thomas Martin, Washington
Dr. M. L. T. Grant, Washington
Dr. Peter W. Price, Washington
Dr. Robert B. Tyler, Washington
Dr. F. D. Whitby, Washington
Dr. Charles M. Marshall, Washington
Dr. John W. Mitchell, Washington
Dr. Carroll A. Brooks, Washington
Dr. A. B. Penn, Washington
A. W. Mellon, (Sec'y U.S. Treasury)
Medico-Chirurgical Society of the D.C.
New York Foundation, New York City
Mr. Henry C. Munger, New York City
Dr. Alfred T. Robinson, New York City
Dr. Walter Gray Crump, New York City
Dr. Tamlin L. Powell, Philadelphia
Dr. I. M. Lawrence, Philadelphia
Dr. Milton N. White, Philadelphia
Dr. George L. Bayton, Philadelphia
Atty. C. H. Brooks, Philadelphia
Dr. C. E. Allen, Philadelphia
Dr. George G. Strickland, Philadelphia
Mr. George W. Deane, Philadelphia
Mr. Andrew F. Stevens, Philadelphia
Mr. E. C. Brown, Philadelphia

Major William T. Anderson, Cleveland
Dr. N. K. Christopher, Cleveland
Dr. Armen G. Evans, Cleveland
Dr. Charles H. Garvin, Cleveland
Mrs. Daisy S. Merchant, Cincinnati
Mr. William J. Decatur, Cincinnati
Dr. Reginald E. Beamon, Cincinnati
Dr. E. B. Gray, Cincinnati
Dr. R. P. McClain, Cincinnati
Mr. Prince A. Rankin, Cincinnati
Mr. D. B. Meacham, Cincinnati
Dr. Albert O. Reid, Baltimore
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Rev. T. F. N. Fitzpatrick, Plainfield, N.J.
Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, Newport, R.I.
Dr. Wm. H. Washington, Newark, N.J.
Mr. R. D. Matthews, Kansas City, Mo.
Dr. W. H. A. Barrett, East St. Louis, Ill.
Dr. Joseph P. Harrison, Kinston, N.C.
Dr. Clyde Donnell, Durham, N.C.
Dr. L. E. McCauley, Raleigh, N.C.
Mr. Milton E. Ailes, Washington
Dr. Michael O. Dumas, Washington
Dr. Milton A. Francis, Washington
Dr. A. M. Curtis, Sr., Washington
Dr. Silas S. Thompson, Washington
Dr. James C. Dowling, Washington
Dr. Charles I. West, Washington
Dr. J. R. Wilder, Washington
Dr. Simeon L. Carson, Washington
Dr. E. D. Williston, Washington
Dr. B. A. Crielow, Denmar, W. Va.
Dr. S. G. Elbert, Wilmington, Del.



The Medical Endowment Campaign

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL ENDOWMENT Campaign represents two very definite ventures; one, a failure, and the other, a success. The first was an appeal to the philanthropists of the country to come to the rescue of the University in its effort to raise the sum of \$250,000 necessary to meet the conditional offer of the General Education Board. President Durkee was met with the definite objection on the part of the philanthropists to do anything more for the race until we had demonstrated our willingness in proportion to our ability, to do something for ourselves. This was the reason for the failure of the first appeal. After a very careful and serious deliberation, the President asked for a year's extension in which he was determined to put the race on trial in response to the challenge of philanthropy.

Dean Holmes suggested that if it were possible to get one Negro to subscribe one thousand dollars to be paid over a period of three years, it would serve as an inspiration and an example to a like act on the part of others of our group. It was a stupendous venture, the like of which had never been known before in history, that such a definite sum was to be asked for, not of the rich, but of those in moderate circumstances who had never been trained in the school of philanthropy, but whose whole life and thought, interest and activity had been in the way of acquiring the necessities of life.

The President of Howard University sat down at a luncheon with seven of our group and put to them the definite challenge of a contribution of one thousand dollars each. Every man responded to the appeal with his pledge, some paying in part and others even as much as the full amount. The inspiration went like wild fire and within a few days the number had increased to thirteen, an even dozen of whom were physicians and one a young lawyer. This "lucky" thirteen was increased within a few weeks to sixty-eight individual Negroes who had accepted the challenge of joining ranks with the pioneers in the venture of concerted race philanthropy. One woman of our race and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Malone of St. Louis, Mo., subscribed ten thousand dollars, and another young physician made the supreme sacrifice of his life in the gift of five thousand dollars to his Alma Mater. The latter gift was that of an alumnus, Dr. Ulysses S. Wharton, of Altoona, Pa., and but suggests the great part which our Alumni played in the Medical Endowment Campaign, the total contributions of the Alumni being \$96,986. The students went on record with a pledge of \$25,239.75, and the faculty, trustees, and administrative force, \$27,372.

To these figures may be added the unprecedented achievement of our race in the matter of philanthropy, having subscribed, to be paid over a period of three years ending July 1, 1926, the sum of \$202,366.35. To this sum was added a total pledge from white people of \$68,846.00, which carried us "Over the Top" with our Medical Endowment Campaign in the sum of \$271,212.35.

In the words of Robert E. Speer in a prayer at Princeton, "*Let Not the Glory Die.*" bearing in mind that it is more noble to pay than to pledge, and that to *fail* in the fulfillment of our promises would be as great a disgrace, as to *pay*, would be worthy of the highest praise.



Joseph N. Dodson,
Sport Editor

Pauline E. Parker,
Art Editor

Ethel E. Jones,
Social Editor

T. D. Spaulding,
Associate Editor



Joanna Houston,
Editor-in-Chief



Frederick Robb,
Business Manager



Howard Townes,
Fun Editor



Acknowledgements

The staff of the 1924 Bison, realizing how impossible would have been the publication of this annual, without the assistance and co-operation it has received, takes this opportunity to express its indebtedness to the following:

To the Secretary-Treasurer of the University, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, and the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Emory B. Smith, for the use of many cuts whereby large engraving expenses have been eliminated.

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To the Art Editor, Miss Pauline Parker, who worked constantly and willingly even before she was elected to the staff about the middle of the year.

To Miss Fannie Smith who has relieved the Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief by keeping the office when other duties claimed their attention.

To Miss Arline Johnson who secured more subscriptions for the Bison than any other individual, and added a considerable amount to the initial budget.

To the members of the Faculty who have contributed readily their knowledge of Howard's past which was not available in the written records.

To all departments and activities of the University for participation and co-operation.

To the Photographer, the Engraver, the Printer, the Binder and the Advertisers—and all others who have aided in any way in the publication of the first University Annual in the history of Howard.



In Memory of
General Oliver Otis Howard



The History of Howard University

from 1867 to 1924



AT THE CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR, human slavery in America had been abolished forever, and a new problem in the field of education presented itself. The immortal stroke of Lincoln's pen had liberated about four million slaves. This group accustomed to the crudest tools of industry, an almost inhuman manner of living, the most imperfect use of a modern language could be made citizens only in name. The north and south had exactly opposite views concerning the welfare, the possibilities of the Negro. The one was sympathetic, and believed that educational advantages would be one of the chief factors in solving the problem; the other looked upon the freedmen as a hoard of savages turned loose on the country, and had no more desire to help release them from the chains of intellectual bondage than from physical bondage. In addition to their lack of inclination to aid the Negro, there was also a lack of means with which to do so. The north, blessed with both these essentials, took up the cause for the Negro and decided that only his own desire and capacities should determine his limitations. The need of Negro leaders and teachers must be met. Out of such a spirit as this was born the Howard University.

A situation of special significance surrounds the founding of this University. The abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia prior to the abolition of slavery farther south had caused a great influx of Negroes into the National capital. The educational problem thus presented was quickly realized by the various freedmen's aid organizations and philanthropic individuals. The realization of this problem had been the basis of the founding of both day and night schools in elementary instruction for old and young alike. These schools met the need only half way, though the task of their establishment and maintenance had been difficult in the face of opposition. There were those who believed that their duty would be discharged only when an institution of higher learning had been established at the capital of the Nation, where Negro Youth could be trained for leadership.

On November 17, 1866, at the Columbia Law Building opposite Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C., was spoken the first words from which the Howard University evolved. Using this building as a temporary house of worship, members of the First Congregational Church were on that day holding a meeting on missions. Acting upon a suggestion of the Reverend Benjamin A. Morris, a son of former Senator Thomas A. Morris, the first plan for Howard was to make of the proposed institution a school of theology.

The question of finance arose and that brought from Dr. Nichols a suggestion of the possibility of receiving aid from the Freedmen's Bureau. This suggestion marked the beginning of the relationship of the University with the Federal Government.

The committee appointed to bring in plans of organization, recommended that a night school be opened first and that they apply to the Freedmen's Bureau for quarters, fuel, heat, and light; and that three chairs of instruction be provided for. The recommendations were accepted and the first faculty was as follows: Reverend E. W. Robinson, Evidences and Bible Interpretation; Reverend D. B. Nichols, Biblical History and Geography; Dr. Silas Loomis, Anatomy and Physiology.



Still this institution had neither name nor local habitation; its only possession was an aim to train colored youth for the ministry. Later the training of teachers was added to the original idea and the doors were thrown open to all who wished to enter, which act gave Howard University the unique distinction of being the first university in America to be established without some discrimination, either on a basis of race, sex, color, or creed.

In the charter, provisions were made for departments of law, theology, and medicine; and it was named for the general, the philanthropist, the soldier—General Oliver O. Howard. The act of incorporation was signed by President Andrew Jackson on March 2, 1867; and instruction began in the following May.

The first recitations were heard in a rented frame house which had been previously used as a dance hall on Seventh Street, extended, now Georgia Avenue, a little south of W Street. This property was afterwards bought for the University, and later resold when the permanent location was secured.

General Howard experienced immense difficulty in obtaining the present very desirable location of the University. The owner of the property refused to sell a part of the one hundred-fifty acre tract, on the plea that the location of a Negro school would depreciate the value of the remainder. General Howard then purchased the entire tract at a cost of one hundred fifty thousand dollars, although the United States' Treasury was empty. With money received from the sale of surplus property and additional grants from the Freedmen's Bureau, residences for several professors and four large buildings were erected. The four large buildings were University Hall, Miner Hall for girls, Clark Hall for boys, and a Medical building.

For eight years Howard moved on, but found in May, 1873, that there was a deficit of almost one thousand dollars and every salaried officer in the University resigned as a result of readjustment in salaries and teachers. The university managed to survive the storm which came during the lean years that followed 1873; and came out a little wiser than before.

The Freedmen's Bureau had been abolished in 1873 and General Howard resigned the office of president of the University to re-enter the army. Not wishing to accept his resignation, the board of trustees granted him an indefinite leave of absence. The office of vice-president was revived, and John M. Langston (colored) was elected to that position. It was hoped that a new interest within the race would be aroused by placing a colored man in this position, but the lack of funds continued and he resigned. Philanthropists were not as willing to help in the support of the University as formerly, because it was assumed that the Government was paying the current expenses.

On April 25, 1876, the Reverend Dr. William H. Patton was elected president of the university. His administration of twelve years was one of reconstruction and consolidation for Howard. The result of his efficient work was, that, beginning July 1, 1879, Congress appropriated ten thousand dollars toward current expenses. Since that time appropriations by Congress have been regularly made, and have so increased, that the institution at present receives over \$360,000 per year from the United States Government.

It was under Dr. Patton's administration that Howard rounded out and developed as a University; however, the various departments had





made excellent progress. An active Medical School faculty was organized June 17, 1867, and the first classes opened in the old dance hall already referred to. The medical building was then being constructed.

The Law School was organized October 13, 1868, with Mr. John M. Langston as dean. This department passed through a very distressing period during the years of financial difficulty. The students fell off rapidly after the Freedmen's Bureau passed out of existence, for many of the students had been employees of that bureau. As a result of the loss of this revenue, the law department was either actually suspended or barely kept open with a single teacher and a very few students. Dean Langston resigned in 1874.

The law department gradually recovered under the administration of President Patton, and in 1881, B. F. Leighton was appointed dean, which position he held until his death in 1921. He was, according to A. A. Birney, "one of the most distinguished members of the District of Columbia Bar." From this reconstruction, dates the period of real growth.

The Theological Department, although one of the first planned for the University, was not put into operation until January 6, 1868, and the active operation of it was not announced until 1871. In this announcement, John B. Reeve is named as dean. This department did not receive funds from the government, and because of the financial embarrassment of the American Missionary Association, from 1872 until 1887, the Presbytery of Washington help to bear the expenses of the theological department. In June, 1887, the American Missionary Association was again ready to bear the entire expense.

Dr. Patton resigned in May, 1887, but consented to continue in office until his successor should be elected. On November 15 of the same year, Dr. Jeremiah E. Rankin was elected to the presidency. Under Dr. Rankin, the Normal Department took the name of the Teachers College and was given academic rating with the College of Arts and Sciences. There was still retained an English department in which students might pursue studies in the common branches without professional aim. In 1903 the Commercial Department was organized and the English department merged into it. Both were under George W. Cook as dean.

During Dr. Rankin's administration a permanent residence for the president was erected at a cost of twenty thousand dollars; and the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel was erected at a cost of twenty-two thousand dollars, in memory of Andrew E. Rankin, brother of president Rankin.

Dr. Rankin resigned in 1903 and Dr. John Gordon was elected in 1904. Apparently, Dr. Gordon failed to understand the ideals and mission of the University, and after an unsuccessful term of two years he resigned.

Reverend Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield took up the duties of the office in 1906. He was formally inaugurated, November 15, 1907, which occasion marked the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University. Seeing the need of expansion for the University and of facilities for the teaching of science, Dr. Thirkield succeeded in raising the government appropriation from less than fifty thousand dollars to over one hundred thousand dollars in a period of six years. Out of special appropriations amounting to eighty thousand dollars, a Science Hall was erected. In 1909 the Carnegie Library was erected at a cost of fifty thousand dollars, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Dormitories were improved and a system of sanitary plumbing and electric lights was installed. In 1913, the Hall of Applied Science was built at a cost of twenty-five thousand dollars. A special



department of Music was organized under Miss Lulu Vere Childers in 1909.

In 1907, Professor Kelly Miller became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and through his writings did much to bring this department before the attention of the aspiring youth of the country.

In 1912, Dr. Thirkield resigned, and Dr. Stephen M. Newman was chosen as head of the University, in which position he served five years. It was during president Newman's administration that Howard celebrated her fiftieth birthday. There was on this occasion a memorable re-union, and Howard, recognizing with deep appreciation the breadth and vision of her founders who ignored prejudices, and that she might reflect their spirit for the years to come, made the celebration of this semi-centennial one of the events that will star through the ages. This occasion was fraught with opportunities of untold and inestimable value in the light of its history and in view of its future work. There was a very pronounced hope that out of this celebration there would grow a closer union of each alumnus with his fellow, and of the alumni and the faculty and students of the university. The possibilities that had grown out of fifty years of service had in like manner imposed upon those most interested in the development of Howard, correlated privileges and responsibilities, and they were now fully realizing that the enjoyment of the one precluded the possibility of denying the other. The preparation for the celebration of the semi-centennial from the alumni point of view included every thought, comfort and provision for the large body of men and women who were expected to attend it.

About this time the General Alumni Association, under the leadership of Mr. Shelby J. Davidson as president, took on new life and vigor. From one of his stirring appeals to the association, written under the date of March 2, 1916, we quote the following paragraphs:

"Finally in our Fiftieth Anniversary more now than ever before, the eyes of the world will be on us. Howard is to take stock, to take an inventory and in this, we, the Alumni, are not to be left out of the equation; and when the question in Napoleonic terseness is asked, 'What has he done?' we must face the issue and give an accounting of half a century of effort, of opportunity, of service.

"What can we point to as our accomplished effort for Alma Mater? Will it be unitedness of effort? Solidarity of purpose? Oneness in genuine helpfulness, constructiveness, and activity? Let every alumnus examine himself and herself. Except two efforts, the one remaining as an example of applied energy in making the nucleus of the Professorship of Mathematics, now held by our beloved Kelly Miller; the other the Gymnasium project to raise ten thousand dollars, which did not as we had hoped—for one reason or another—meet with the success it merited and is still unfinished, but we do not count it dead, only sleeping.

"The Alumni as such is behind those of other institutions in point of loyalty and tangible results of efforts put forth for our Alma Mater. Our confidence in Howard University men and women warrant us in the belief and assumption that, now facing an anniversary which will be notable in the history of the University, each one will rise in his and her might of accomplishment and sound along the line, 'Howard shall have the Alumni Gymnasium, and I will help to build it.'"

The idea of the Alumni gymnasium just mentioned in Mr. Shelby Davidson's letter, dates back at least to the year 1908. At a meeting of the Alumni Association of that year, there was an effort put forth to decide upon some definite aim for the general association in order to keep



its interest alive. There was also a desire to combat and refute the oft-repeated criticism that the contribution of the Alumni to the University was always destructive rather than constructive, so it was proposed that twenty-five thousand dollars be raised for the purpose of erecting a science hall. Later, Dr. Thirkield, then president of the University, succeeded in securing a government appropriation of \$90,000 for a science hall, and advised the alumni body to change its plan and make a gymnasium its objective. A full account of the many and varied efforts to raise the needed sum is given by Dean D. O. W. Holmes in an article contributed by him to the University Record for April, 1916, from which we quote the following:

"Never was an enterprise initiated under more favorable auspices or amid greater enthusiasm on the part of those upon whom it must depend for support. At the beginning members vied with each other in declarations of ardent love and devotion for Alma Mater and of willingness to make any sacrifice or perform any labor for her glorification. When subscriptions were called for, pledges from two hundred dollars down were made with little or no urging, until the total reached nearly two thousand dollars. A permanent committee on gymnasium was formed for the purpose of carrying forward the campaign. This committee took up its task with the same vigor and enthusiasm as had characterized the launching of the campaign."

Upon the resignation of Mr. Newman, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee was unanimously elected to the presidency of Howard University. The election took place on June 4, 1918, and Dr. Durkee assumed the duties of office on July first of the same year.

Early in his administration, many internal changes were made at Howard. All secondary schools were abolished leaving a college registration of 1057. Dire disaster was prophesied everywhere, but the college opened for the following year with a registration of 1567 college students. The whole plan of undergraduate work was changed; the four years of college work was divided into two periods of two years each. The work of the first period was named the Junior College, and the second period was named the Senior Schools. The Senior Schools include the schools of Education, of Commerce and Finance, of Liberal Arts, and of Applied Science.

By vote of the trustees, June 4, 1919, the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were combined and Dr. Emmett J. Scott was elected Secretary-Treasurer. He began his services on July 1, 1919.

The office of Registrar was created as a separate position, and a Howard alumnus, Dwight O. W. Holmes was elected to that position. Upon his appointment as dean of the school of Education, he was succeeded by F. D. Wilkinson. The offices of both Secretary-Treasurer and Registrar have been placed by these officers on the most modern administrative basis, with rooms on the first floor of Main building.

The office of Dean of Men was created, and Dr. E. L. Parks, former Treasurer, was elected to that position. The office of Dean of Women was also created, and the position temporarily filled by Miss Helen Tuck. In 1922, Miss Lucy D. Slowe, an alumna of Howard, was elected to that position. Dean Slowe made the first experiment with student government among the women of Howard, and is responsible for the organization of the Howard Women's League. A group of offices on the first floor of Main Building has been provided for the deans. All the faculties of the undergraduate schools were combined into a general faculty, and entrusted



with the immediate government of all the academic departments in matters common to all, subject to the control of the trustees.

In February, 1920, the board of trustees voted as follows:

"One Trustee may be elected each year from a number recommended by the Alumni Association of the University, such Trustee to automatically retire at the expiration of his term of office." Since the report of the committee no vacancies have occurred; and at present there are eight alumni of Howard serving on the board of Trustees.

The buildings and grounds of the University have received careful attention during this administration. A greenhouse was erected in 1919 at a cost of \$8,000. In 1921, the Dining Hall Building, with class rooms for the department of Home Economics, was erected at a cost of \$301,000. Plans are now under way for a new gymnasium and stadium. Howard Hall, the old home of General O. O. Howard, used for many years as a detention house for incorrigible children, has been reclaimed, the old out buildings torn away, and the home restored as a dormitory for girls.

In the Main Building, a United States post office has been established, thus serving the postal needs of the faculty and students. Also in the Main Building there has been equipped a Rest Room for girls and one for women teachers and workers.

Under the head of "Improvement of grounds," come the following: Reclaiming of the bank overlooking the Reservoir, formerly a dump for cans and a place for burning rubbish; trees on the campus have been treated twice; large flower beds of rare beauty have been placed; plaza and front of Thirkield Science Hall made beautiful, concrete walks and steps to Sixth Street provided; fence surrounding the lower half of the main campus; unsightly plot of ground on Georgia Avenue changed into a beautiful little park with paths crossing and steps leading up to Sixth street; surroundings of Howard Hall graded and granolithic walk and steps placed; grounds surrounding the School of Music beautified; underground electric lighting system installed with posts and globes like those used in the District of Columbia. For the year 1922-23, an increase of \$32,500 over the former appropriation of \$10,000 was secured for the purpose of putting the University buildings and grounds in satisfactory condition. A summary of the amounts spent for improvements from July 1, 1919 to December 30, 1922 closes with the statement that \$126,130.59 had been spent.

There is one department of the University which has scarcely been mentioned but deserves more than mere passing comment. The department in question is the School of Music. Organized by Miss Lulu Vere Childers in 1909, it began its work in the assembly room of Miner Hall. It very soon outgrew the space there allotted to it and was removed to the basement of the chapel. The limited space there provided for it could serve it only a short while and it was afterwards moved to King Hall, a building situated on Sixth Street and facing the athletic field. There was added another building nearby which has become known as the Conservatory Annex. This department has been given rating on a par with the other schools of the University, and gives the degree of Bachelor of Music. The first degree graduate of the Howard Conservatory of Music was Miss Cornella Lampton, who graduated in 1917. This department shows a decided attraction for students in all other departments of the University, for many students working for the various degrees offered by the University are also taking up work in the School of Music. The registration for last year was large enough to yield over \$9,000 in student fees. One



of the greatest needs of the University at present is more space and additional equipment for the Conservatory of Music.

With the opening of this administration there was but one department of the University approved by the rating association of America. The School of Medicine was in class A. In the autumn of 1921 the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, after most rigid personal investigation, placed the College of Liberal Arts on the approved list. This means that graduates from Howard School of Liberal Arts have the same scholastic standing as graduates from any other first-class school in America. In the spring of 1922 the Dental College was registered by the New York State Board of Regents, thus giving it the highest rating. The College of Pharmacy has been given the highest rating with the Pharmacy Board of the State of Ohio. The Law School is now applying for admission to the Association of American Law Schools, with great confidence in the success of its application.

Evening classes were mentioned early in the history of Howard. Provisions were at that time made for instruction in elementary and secondary school subjects, and the project was discontinued long ago. During the school year of 1921-22, evening college classes were established, and these have given tremendous impetus to higher education for Negro teachers in the city of Washington. The registration for the first year was 46. It is now about 200.

The old two semester system was abolished in 1919 and the quarter system adopted. But the quarter system remained incomplete until 1923, during which year the fourth quarter was added by instituting a summer session which extended from June 25, to August 31.

The last big stroke of the present administration was the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the medical school. The General Education Board required as a basis for its help that all finances of the School of Medicine be taken over by the general administration of the University and be handled in one office. When this was done, the board pledged the University an endowment of \$250,000 for the Medical School on condition that the University would also raise \$250,000 by July 1, 1923. The president of the University began a strenuous campaign, and the drive went over the top so far as pledges were concerned. Many of the pledges have been paid already.

The question may at some time arise as to whether or not Howard University has justified its existence and the aid that has been given to it. Although fifty-seven years old, it is far too young yet to permit any one to attempt an answer to the question. However, let it suffice to say that Negro education in America would never have reached its present stage without the existence of a Howard University. So, let Howard write a few more pages of her history before we make a very critical reckoning with regard to what she has accomplished, for indeed she has just begun to live.



Beautiful Gateway to Howard—In the near future



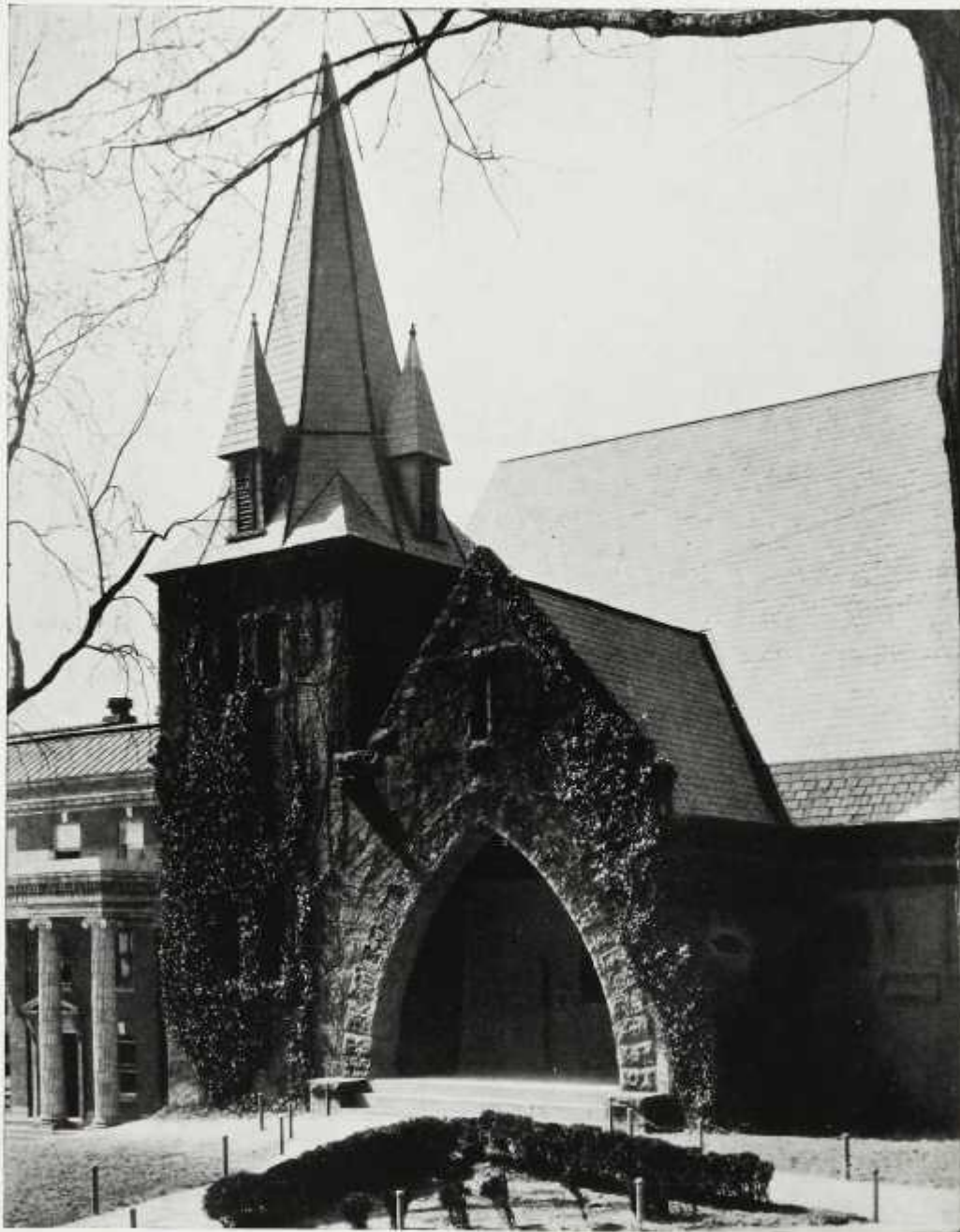
A much needed addition to Howard (Design by A. Priestly, '24)



The Scenic Setting of Howard University



TRULY buildings, trees and walks do not make a University, but oh, the inestimable part they play! Had I no reminiscence of these familiar haunts, these rooms in which I have labored and laughed, these halls through which I have walked, this campus where I have worked and played, joyed and sorrowed, I should have no reminiscence of Howard.



RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The ivy climbs high upon its walls and this familiar archway invites the daily entrance at the noon hour. Here occur the weekly vesper services, annual inter-class and inter-collegiate forensic battles; here shouts and yells for Howard's interest have penetrated the walls and rent the air. It is a common meeting place for Howardite and Howard Interests.

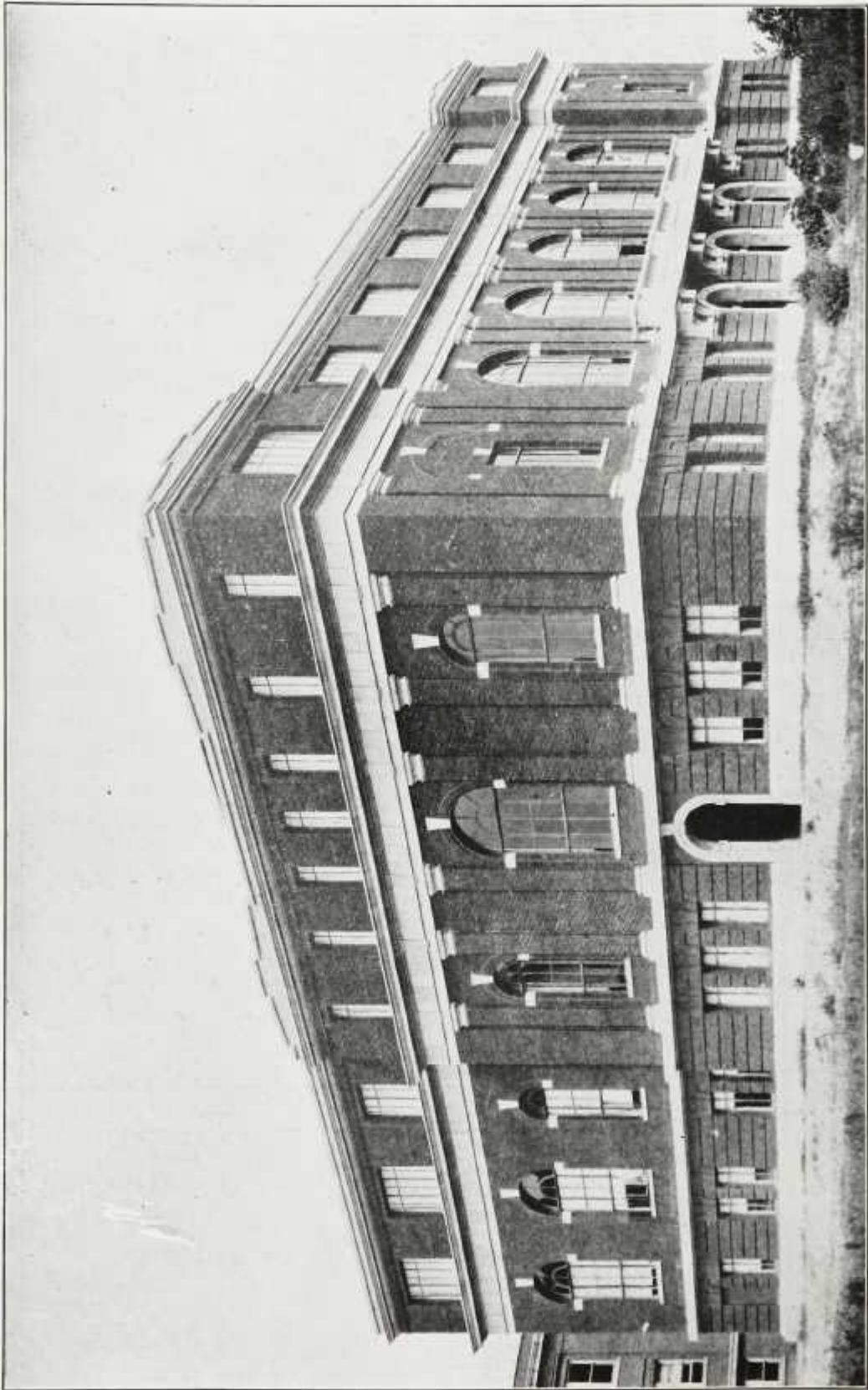


MAIN BUILDING

The principal seat of classroom instruction, with its dome and front door looking toward the Capitol of the Nation, it typifies the immortal conception of the founders of this University.



A Dean, and Nature—after a storm



New Dining Hall



SCIENCE HALL

The odor of the laboratory, brain racking formulae, experiments and long tedious hours of study are easily associated with this building; but the association here with those whose friendship we cherish through the years, makes Science Hall a pleasant place to recall after all.

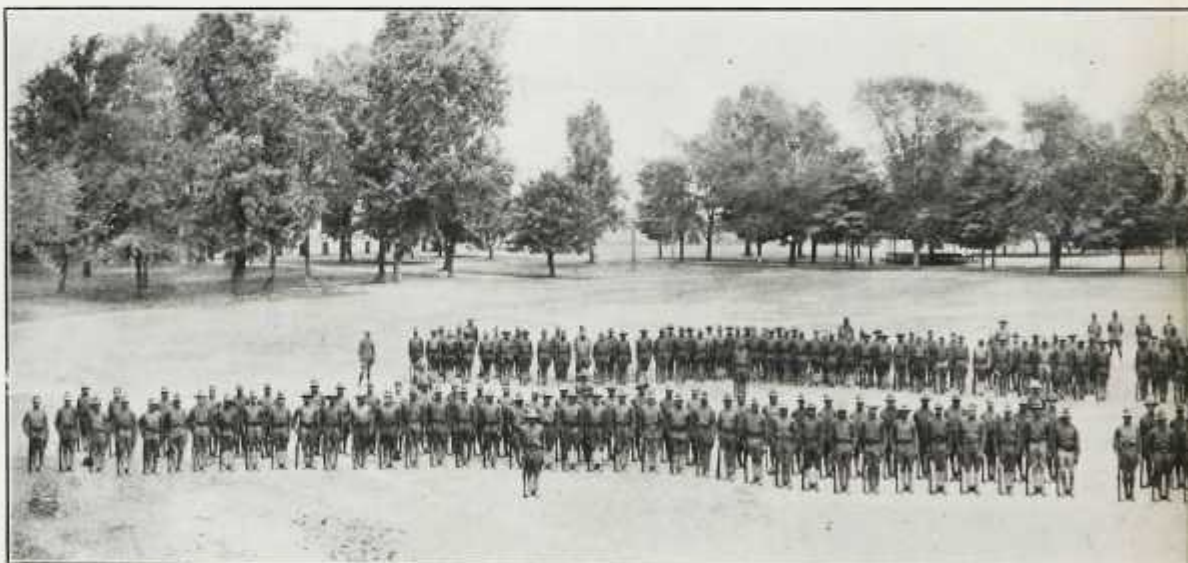


APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING

Science benefits man most when applied to his needs.



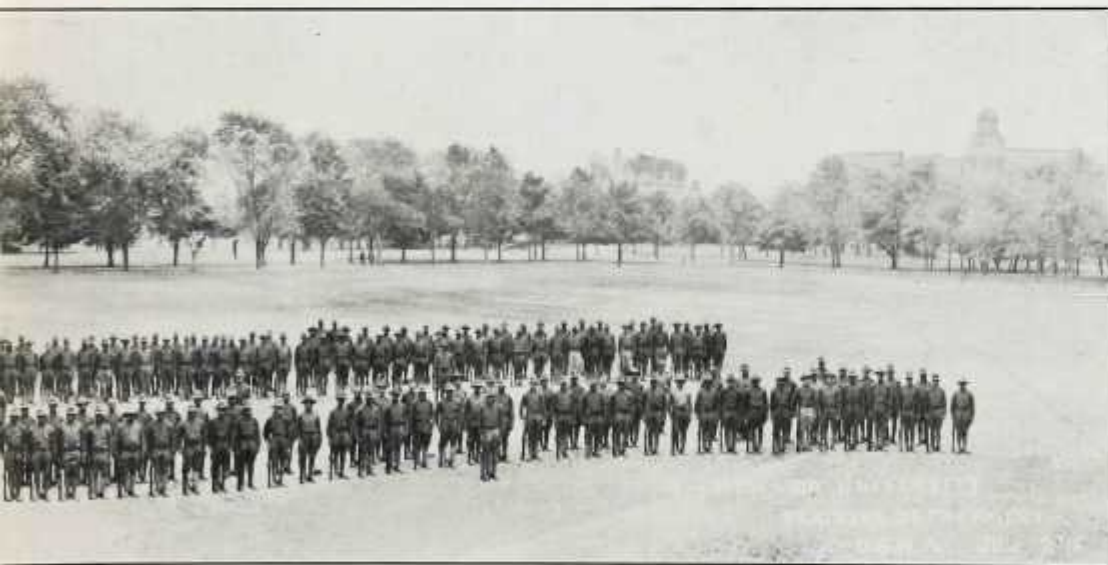
Campus



S.A.T.C. on Ca



View



campus, in 1918.



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

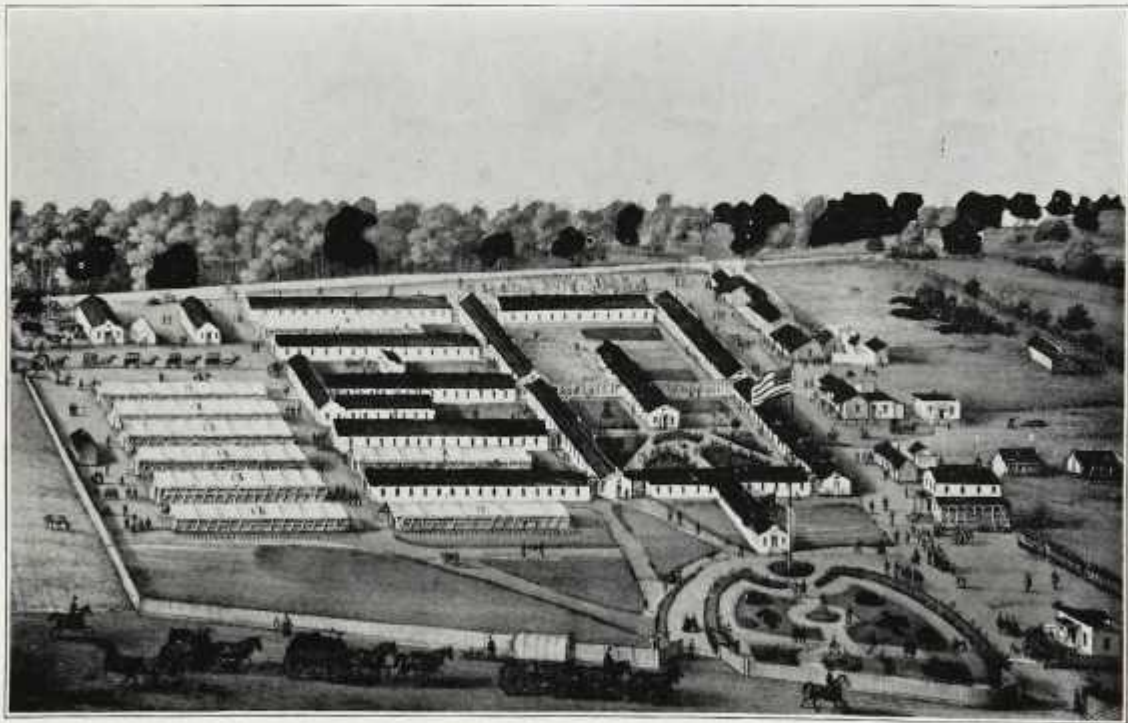
Here Apollo's lyre has often been rivaled. The stentorian notes of the singer, the peal of the organ, the whispering pianissimo and thundering forte of the piano, the lulling strain of the violin heard herein, linger upon the memory and even in after years tend to fuse themselves into one harmonic whole.



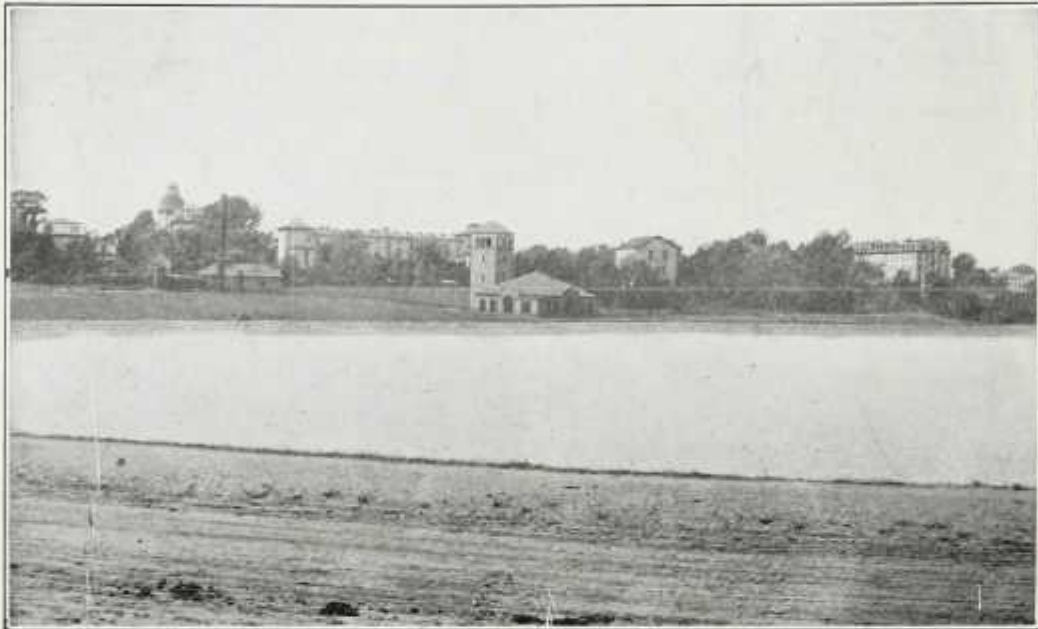
Clark Hall



Freedmen's Hospital



Freedmen's Hospital, 1865-69



University, from across the Reservoir



Avenue, south border of Campus, leading to President's House



MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dear old Medical Building; we take our leave to begin our work as servants of our people. How well we have wrought cannot yet be determined. Give us a few years to make our contribution to the science of Medicine and the world shall be safe for the health of our people.



HOWARD HALL

The home of the founder and first president of the University, and as such takes to itself a tremendous sentimental value. It makes a very home-like dormitory for a small group of girls.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The true spirit of a university lies in its library. Here the students' friends are piled high upon the shelves; here let me sit for hours, perusing their pages and listening to their inaudible voices.





MINER HALL.

A home for Howard's fair daughters; a place often visited by Howard's gallant sons.

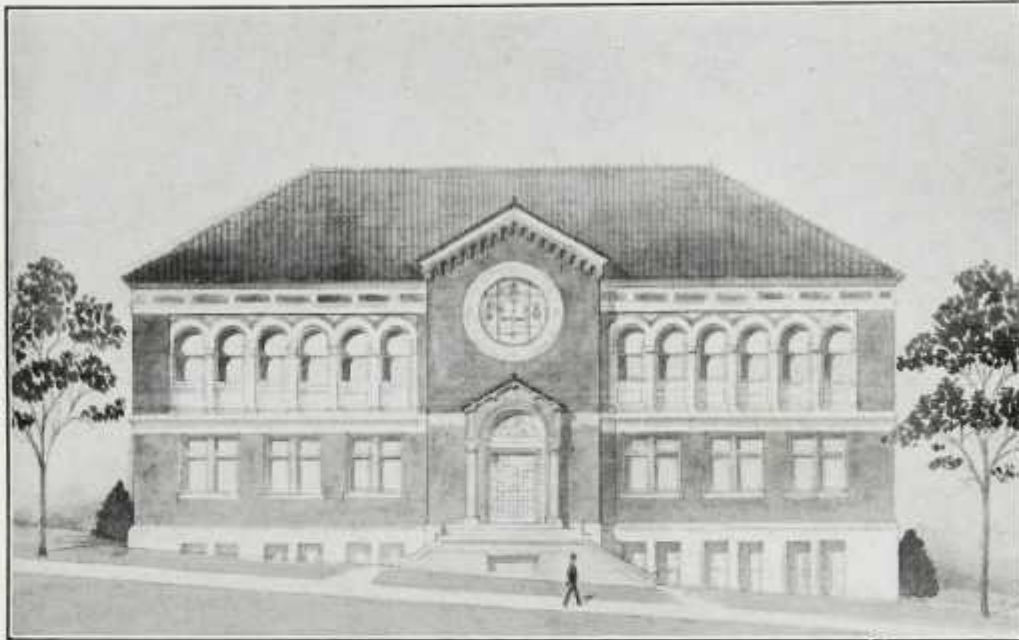


Interior of Chapel



THE LONG WALK

What words can do justice to this scene? It requires the pen of a poet. Only those who have observed it through the change of seasons; have seen the trees raising their bare arms in winter, as if in supplication to heaven, or spreading their leafy boughs in spring, inviting the nesting birds—can really appreciate the beauty here enthroned.



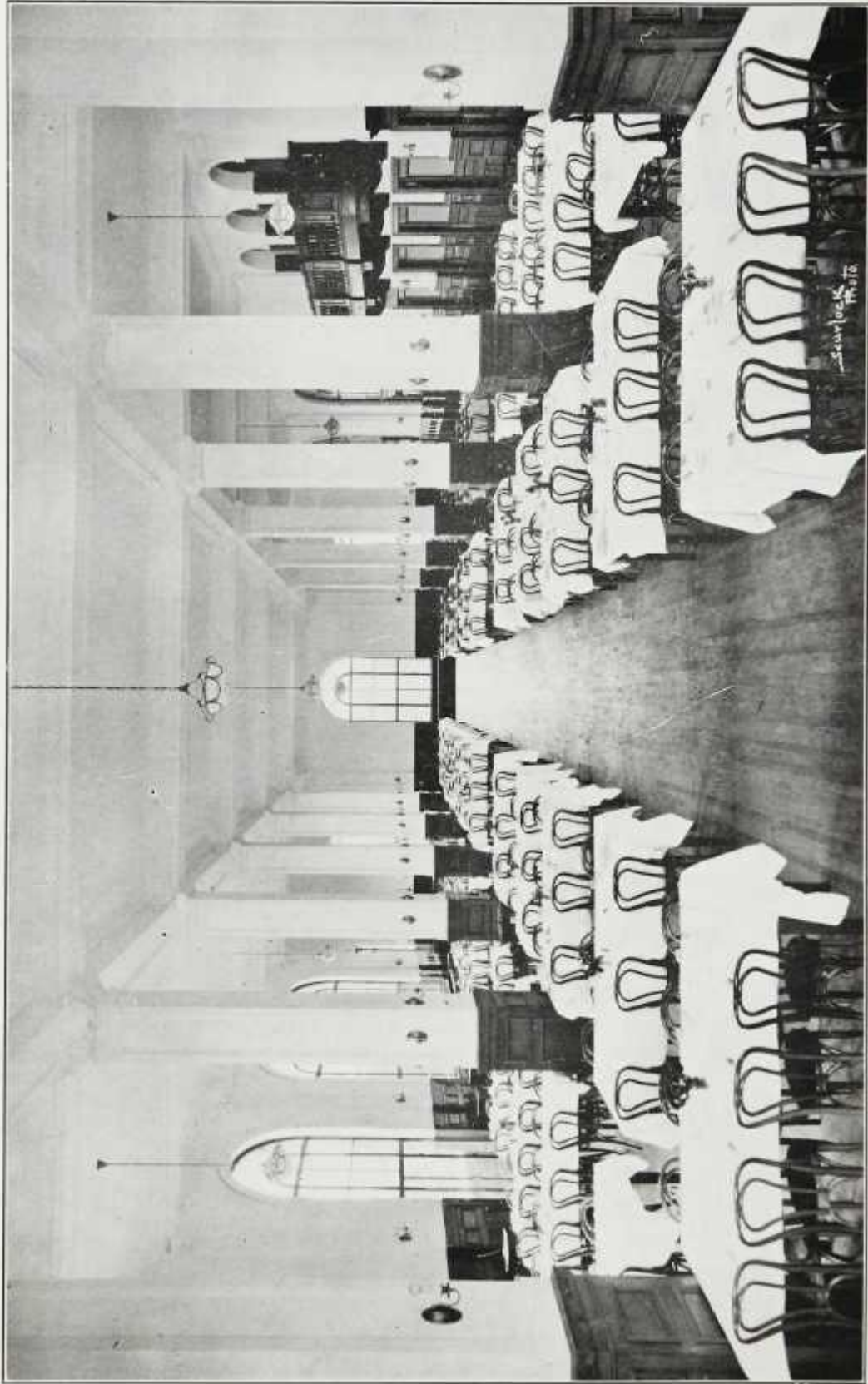
Proposed New Theological Building

School of Religion

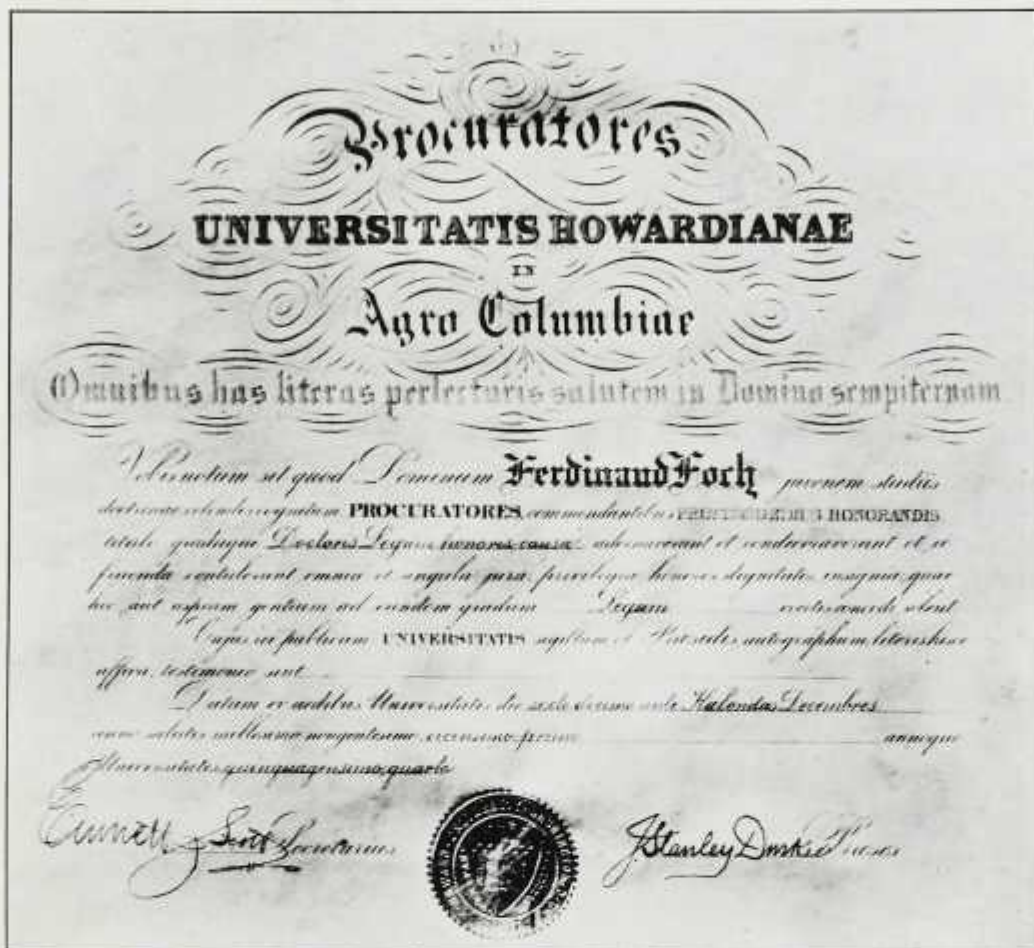
The School of Religion of Howard University may well take a retrospect of what it has achieved with a degree of satisfaction. It has prepared many to assume leadership in their communities; but even so, it feels that the number prepared is far too small. It is at present conducting a campaign to raise \$500,000, a large part of which sum is needed for an endowment; but the urgent need at present is a new building and additional teaching force.

This particular school would not feel that it had done its duty either to itself or to the ministry, which it serves, if it had been satisfied only to train students to man the pulpits of the Christian Churches. To be a live, potent factor among all the denominational churches—for, the School of Religion is inter-denominational—its faculty members have organized institutes in widely scattered parts of the country.

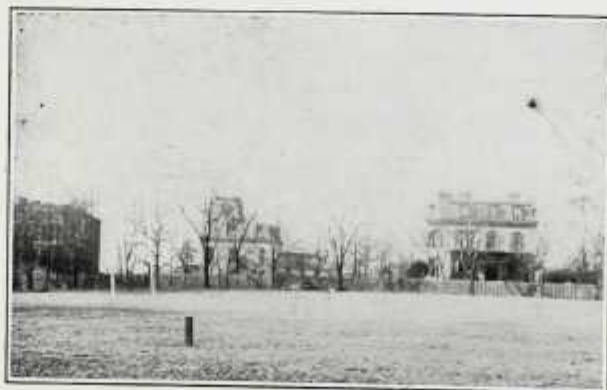
Once a year at Howard University is held what is known as the annual Convocation, on which occasion the School of Religion invites all pastors to come for a three-day discussion of problems that a pastor must deal with openly and with a strong hand—problems that are engendered by our swiftly moving civilization. A mutual exchange of views; a more closely knit fellowship among pastors of all denominations; church fellowship and co-operation—these are the purposes, the thought and the spirit of the Howard Convocation. This is also the essence of the real spirit that is backing the School of Religion.



Interior of beautiful Dining Hall



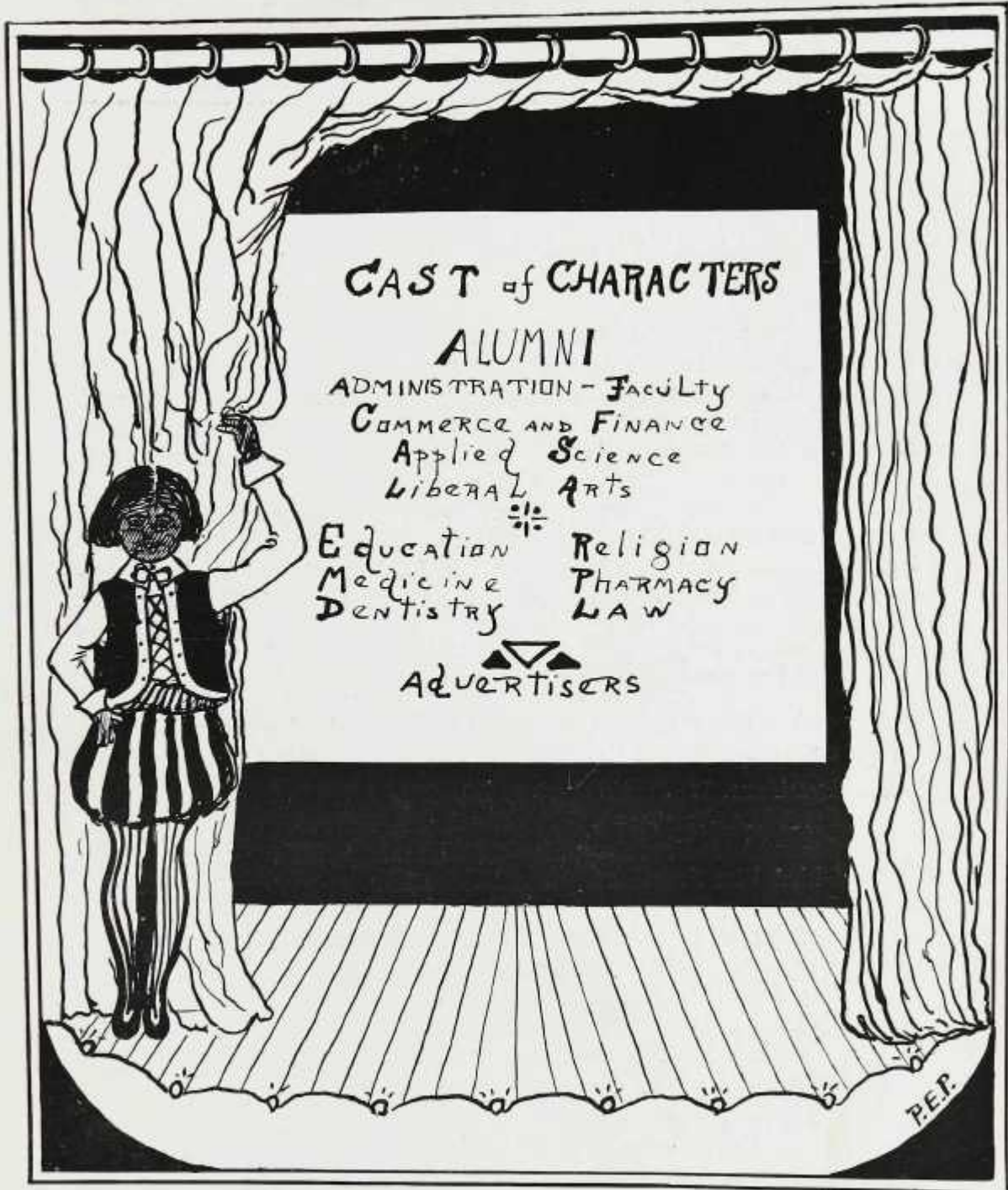
Diploma to Generalissimo Foch



Homes of Professors



Conferring Degree on Generalissimo Foch




CAST of CHARACTERS

ALUMNI

ADMINISTRATION - FACULTY
COMMERCE AND FINANCE
APPLIED SCIENCE
LIBERAL ARTS

EDUCATION RELIGION
MEDICINE PHARMACY
DENTISTRY LAW


ADVERTISERS

THE DRAMA BEGINS



College and Alumni

The Howard Alumni

Several attempts have been made to organize the graduates of Howard University into an effective Alumni Association. Even those earlier attempts which were not fully successful contributed much toward strengthening the ties that bind in one family union the scattered sons and daughters of Howard. Prior to 1907 the alumni body as an organization had a more or less precarious existence, rising at times to a degree of activity which gave great promise of possibilities, only to fall back into a state of lethargy, keenly disappointing to those who felt the needs of a large, enthusiastic and zealous body. In 1890 an alumni professorship was projected at Howard, and Kelly Miller of the class of '86 was elected to the chair. In 1896 an alumni catalogue was issued containing the names, positions and addresses of all the graduates up to that time—the first record of its kind in the history of the institution.

At present the graduates of Howard can boast of a strong Alumni association under the leadership of the following officers:

President, W. Justin Carter, '90, '92L.
First Vice-President, Scott Wood, '83, '86L.
Second Vice-President, Marie M. Marshall, '97L.
Third Vice-President, Chas. E. Johnson
Recording Secretary, Sylvester McLaurin, '09L.
Corresponding Secretary, Henry A. Brown, '98, '99L.
Financial Secretary, Lillian E. Burke, '08
Treasurer, Nellie M. Quander, '12
Executive Secretary, Wm. A. Sinclair, '81, '87M.
Chairman Executive Committee, W. L. Smith, '03M.

Aside from the General Alumni Association there are also thirty-six local associations, and the area of the Howard Alumni stretches from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.



Prominent Alumni



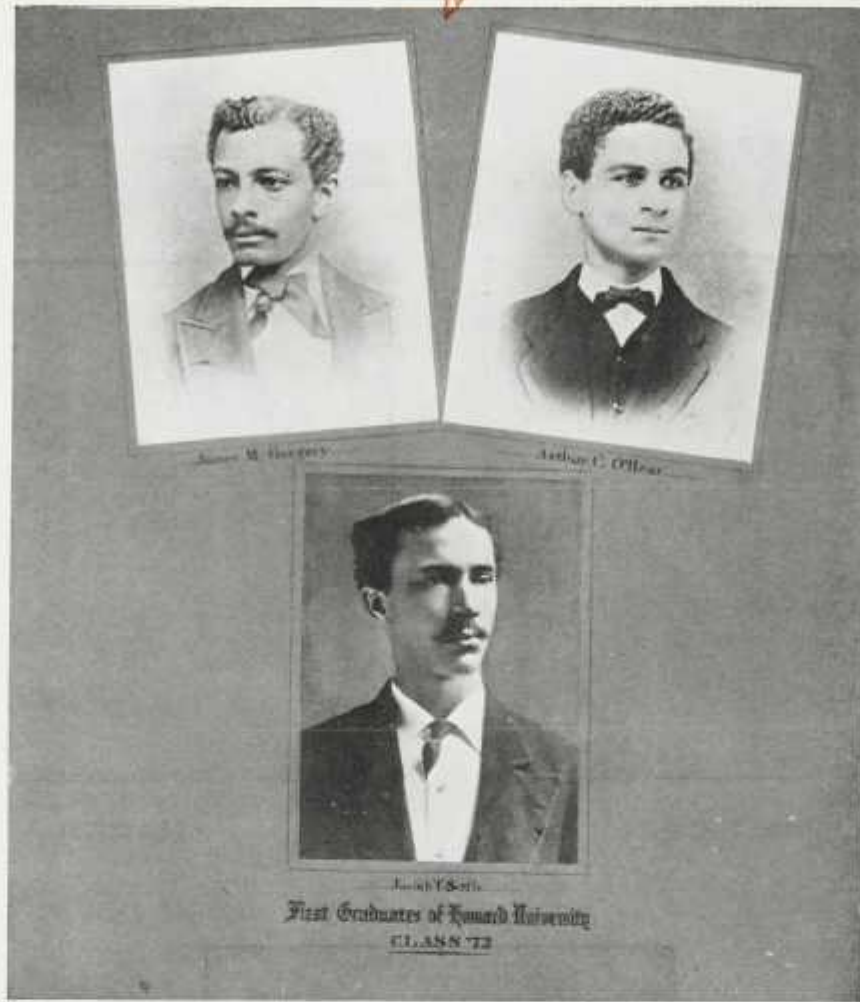
Isaac Nutter



Kelly Miller



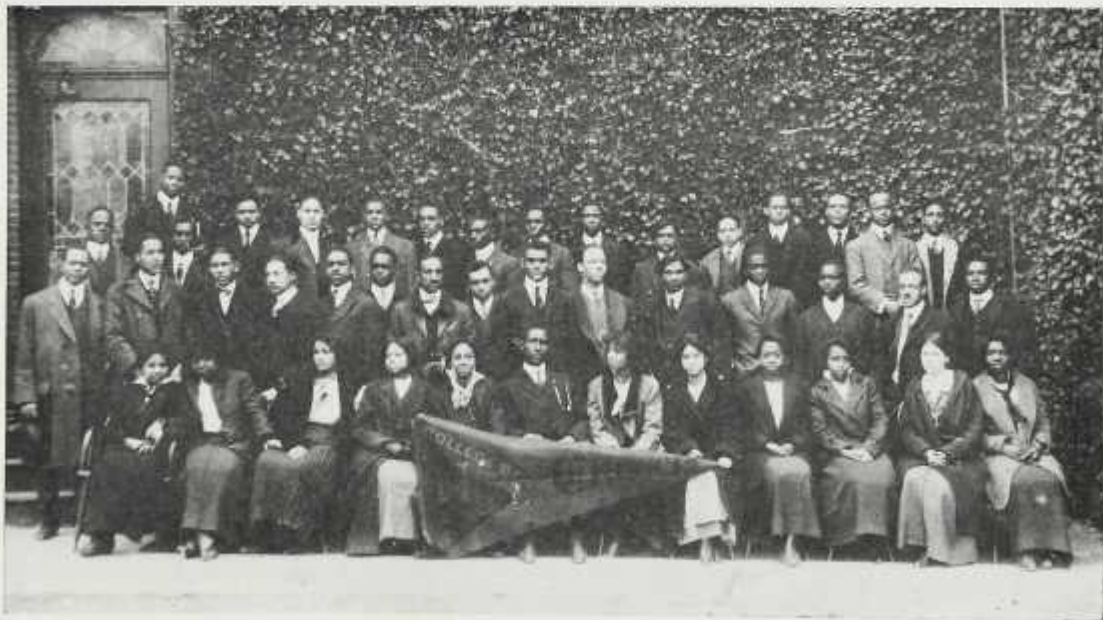
Dwight O. W. Holmes



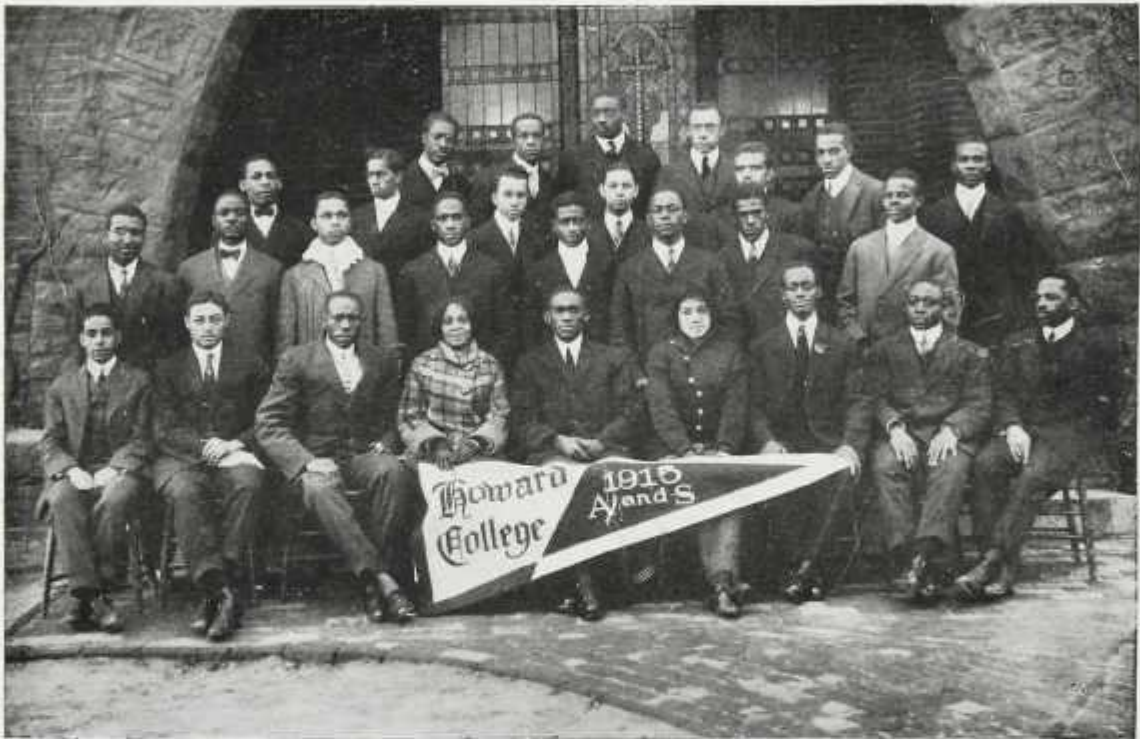
College Class of 1909



College Class of 1910



College Class of 1912



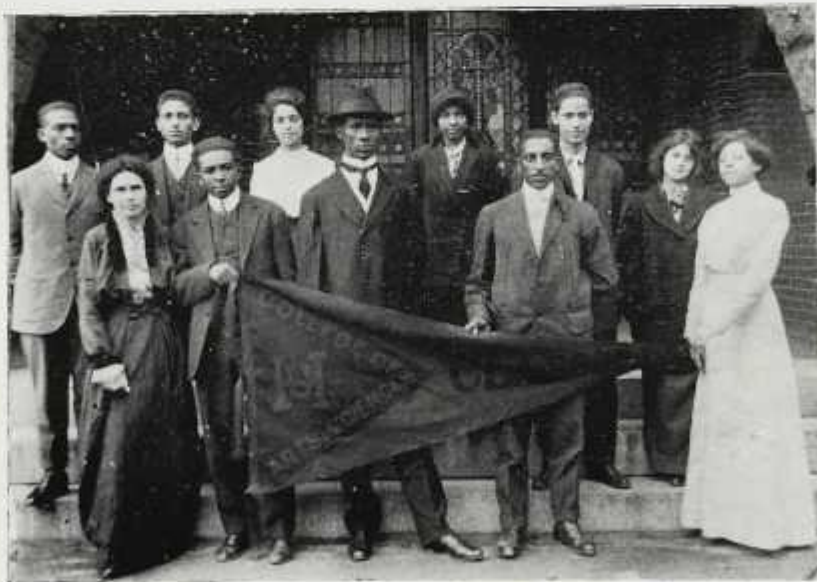
College Class of 1915



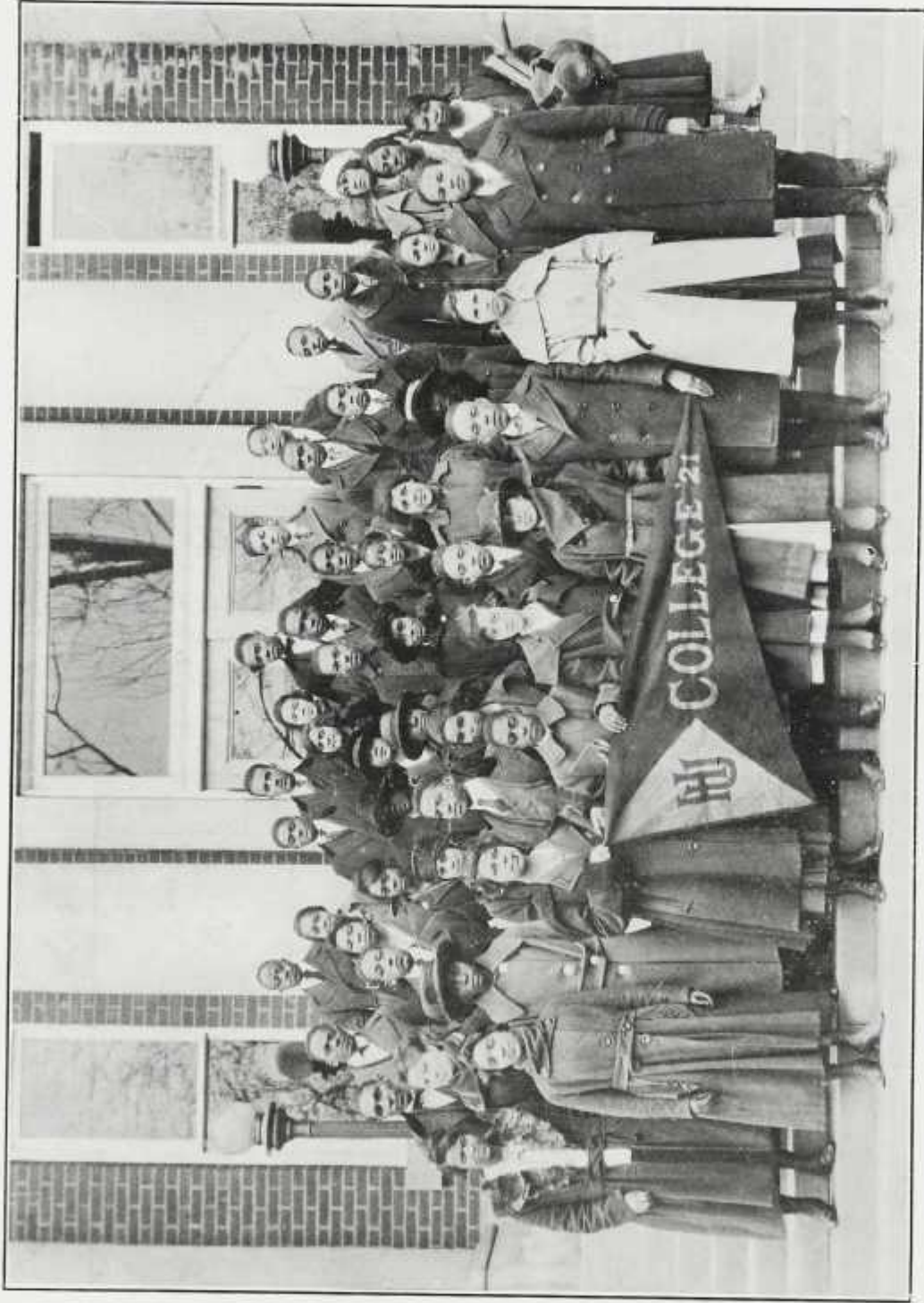
College Class of 1916



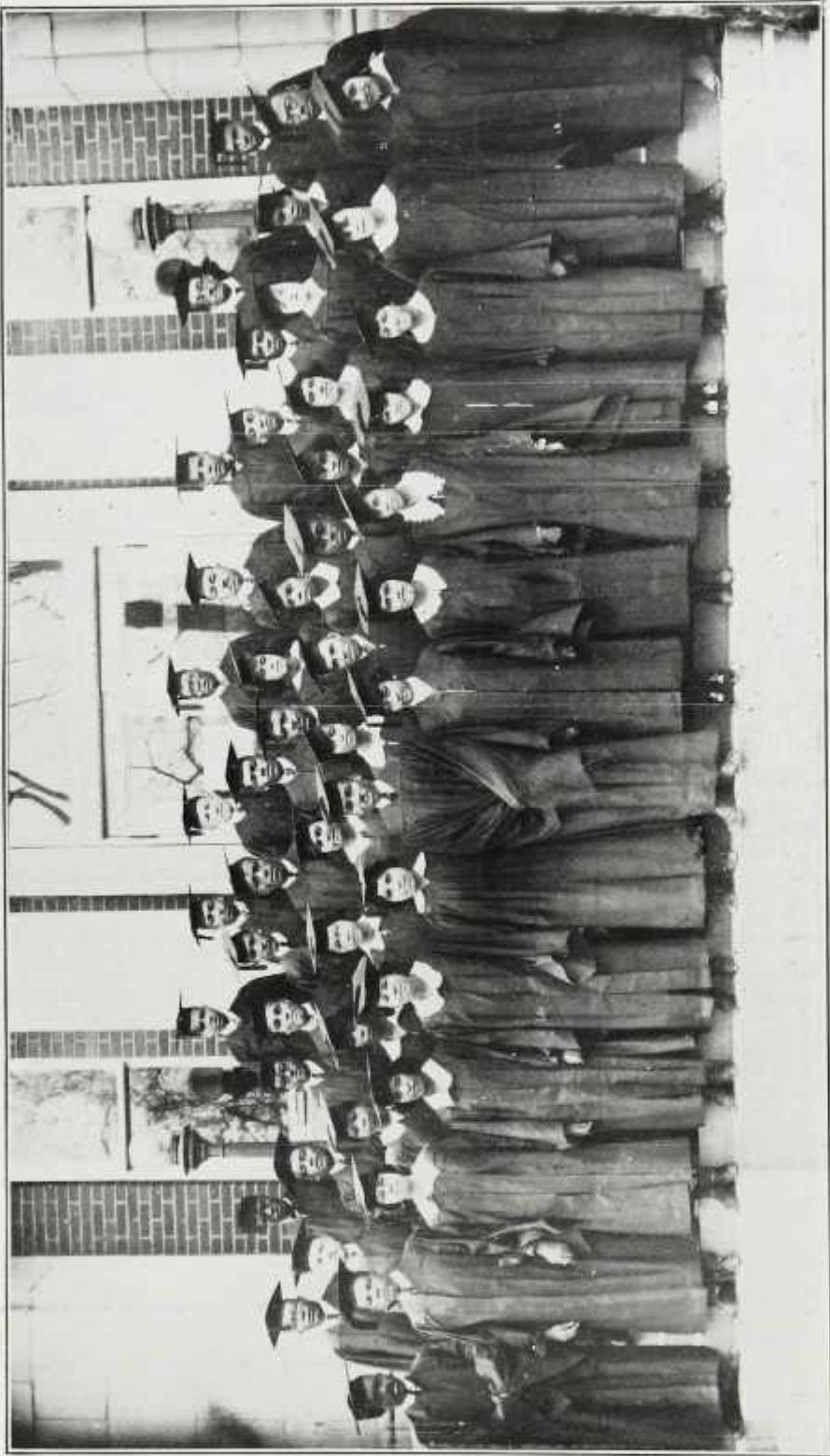
College Class of 1918



One of the old College Classes



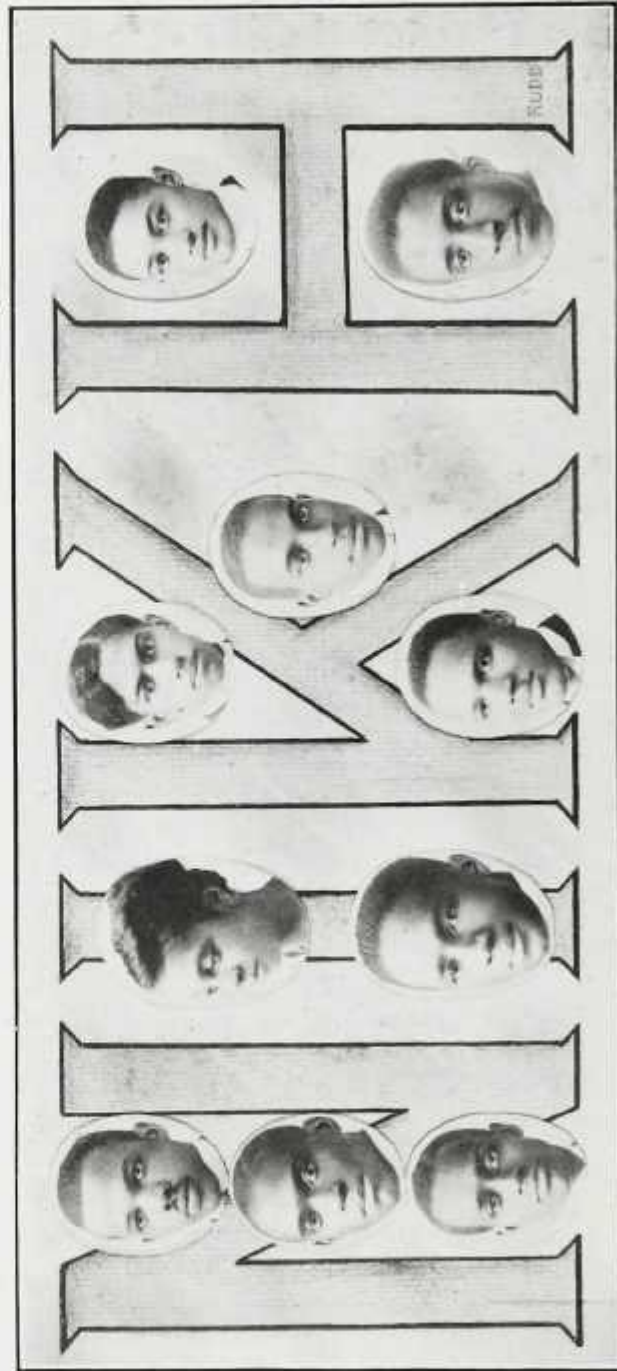
College Class of 1921



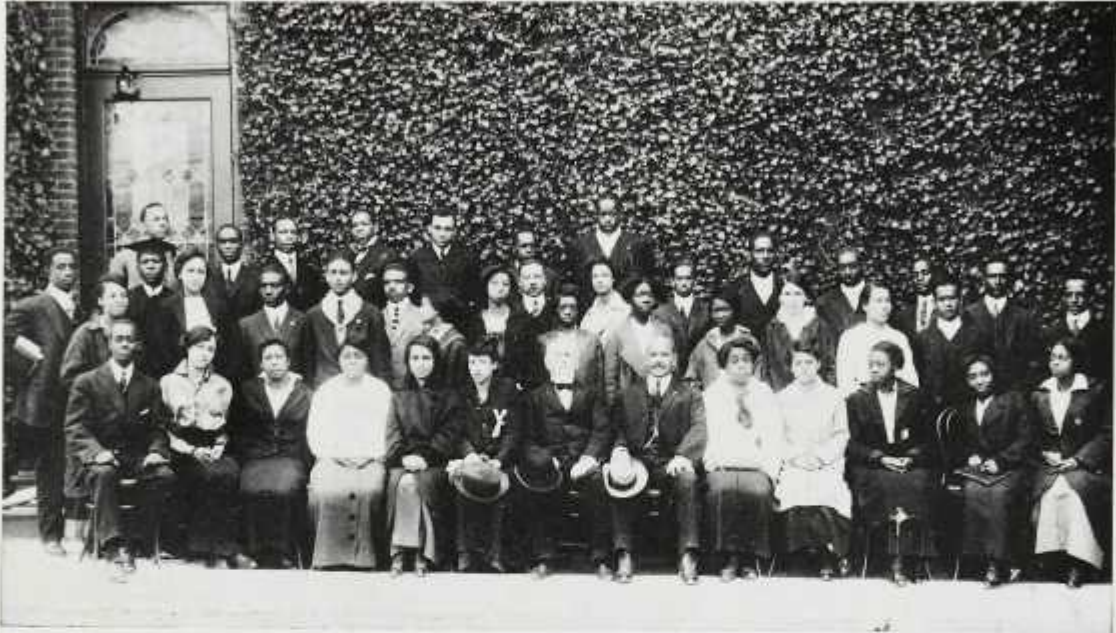
College Class of 1923



Old "Journal" Staff



"Niteh"—Year Book Staff in 1914



Classical Club in early teens



A Classroom as it used to look



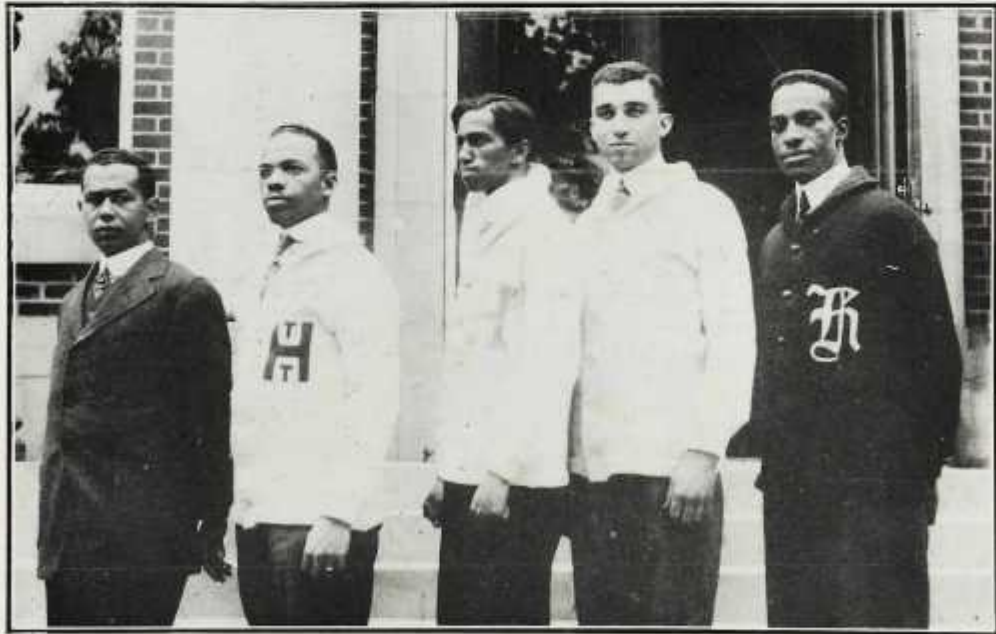
Freshies Have a "Soph"



The Good Old Days



Former Group of Baseball Stars



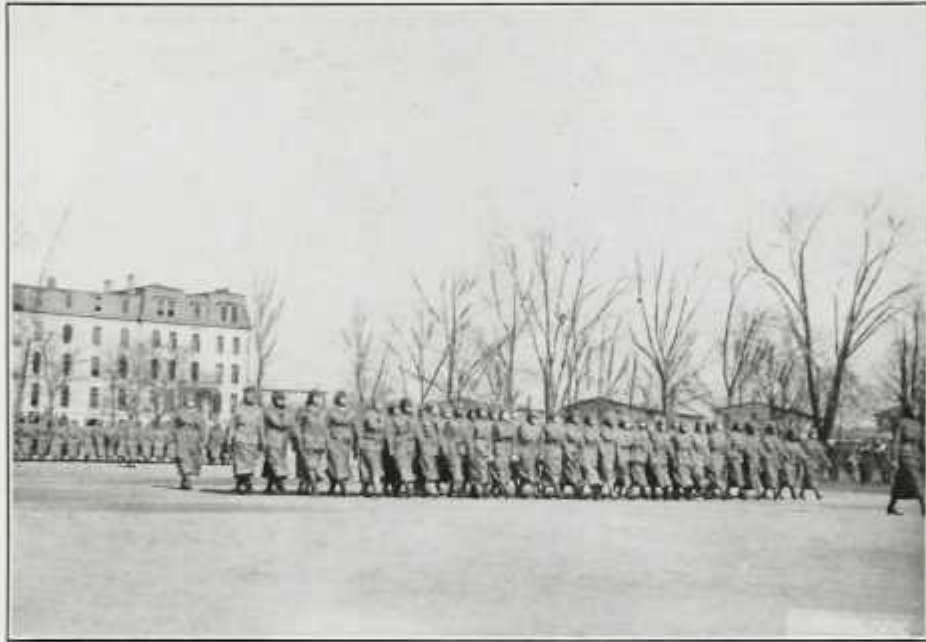
Tennis Aces of '16



First Girls' Basketball Squad, '22



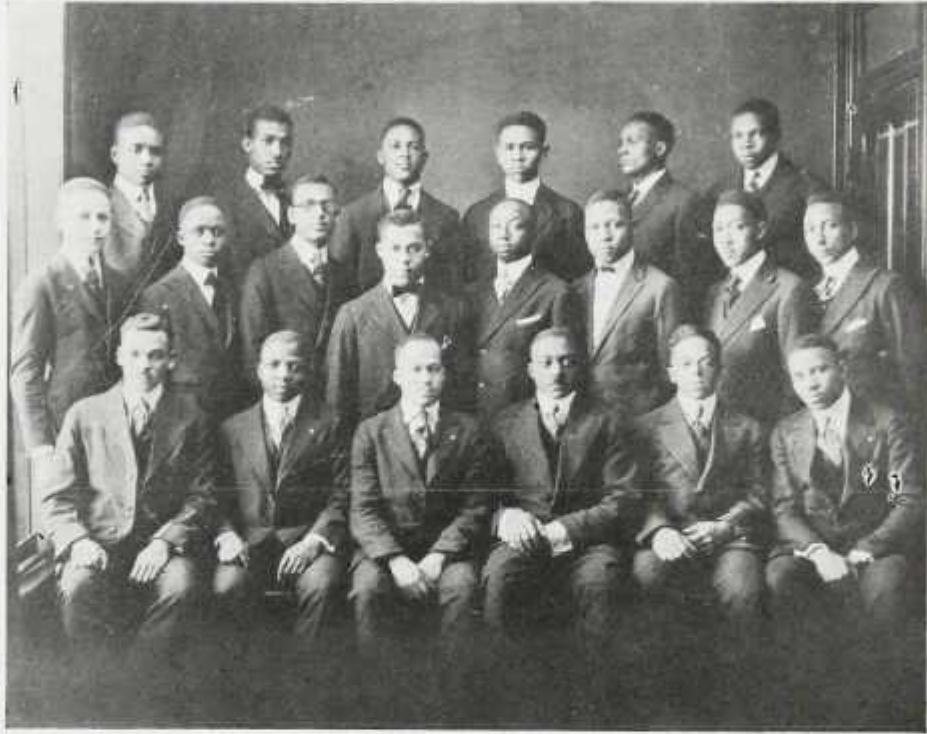
Students in Old Shakespearean Scene



Girls' Battalions in 1918



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-'20



Mu Gamma Literary Society, '19



Girls' Debating Forum in 1921-22



Glee Club in 1919-20



The Old Band



CAPT MARSHALL - GUARD



ROBINSON - DIRECTOR



GARNER - CENTER



WRIGHT - GUARD



FARRIS - SUB



HARDWICK - SUB



TIBBS - FORWARD

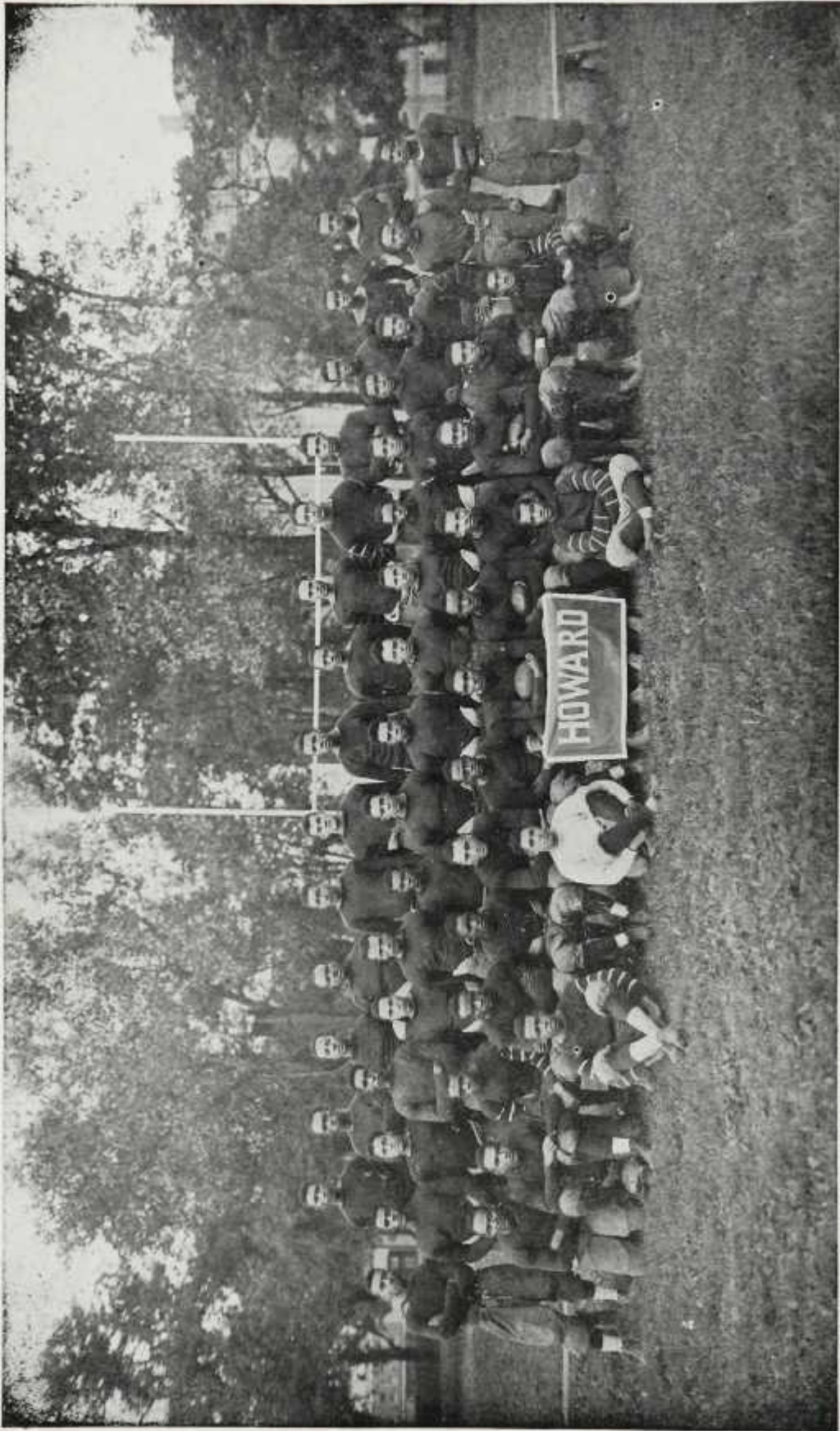


JOHNSON - SUB



RICHARDSON - FORWARD

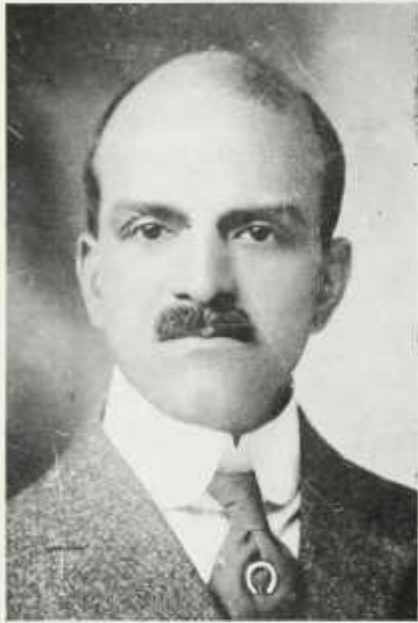
Basketball Champions, 1919-'20



Famous Champion Team of 1920



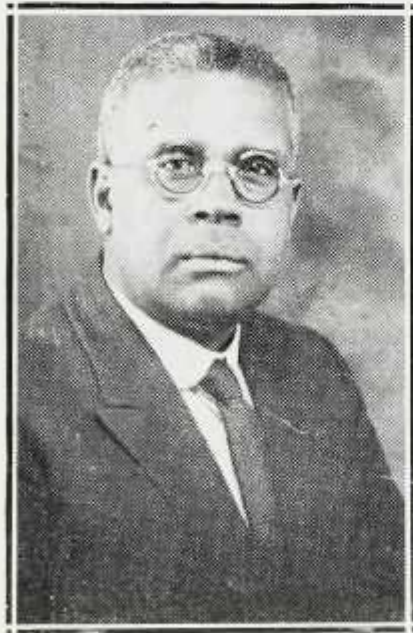
Prominent Alumni



D. A. Ferguson, D.D.S.,
Richmond, Va.



John C. Nalle,
Supervising Principal,
Public Schools, D. of C.



S. H. Lark, M.D.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Attorney B. Dyett,
New York City



Prominent Alumni



Wm. H. Richards,
Professor, Howard Law School



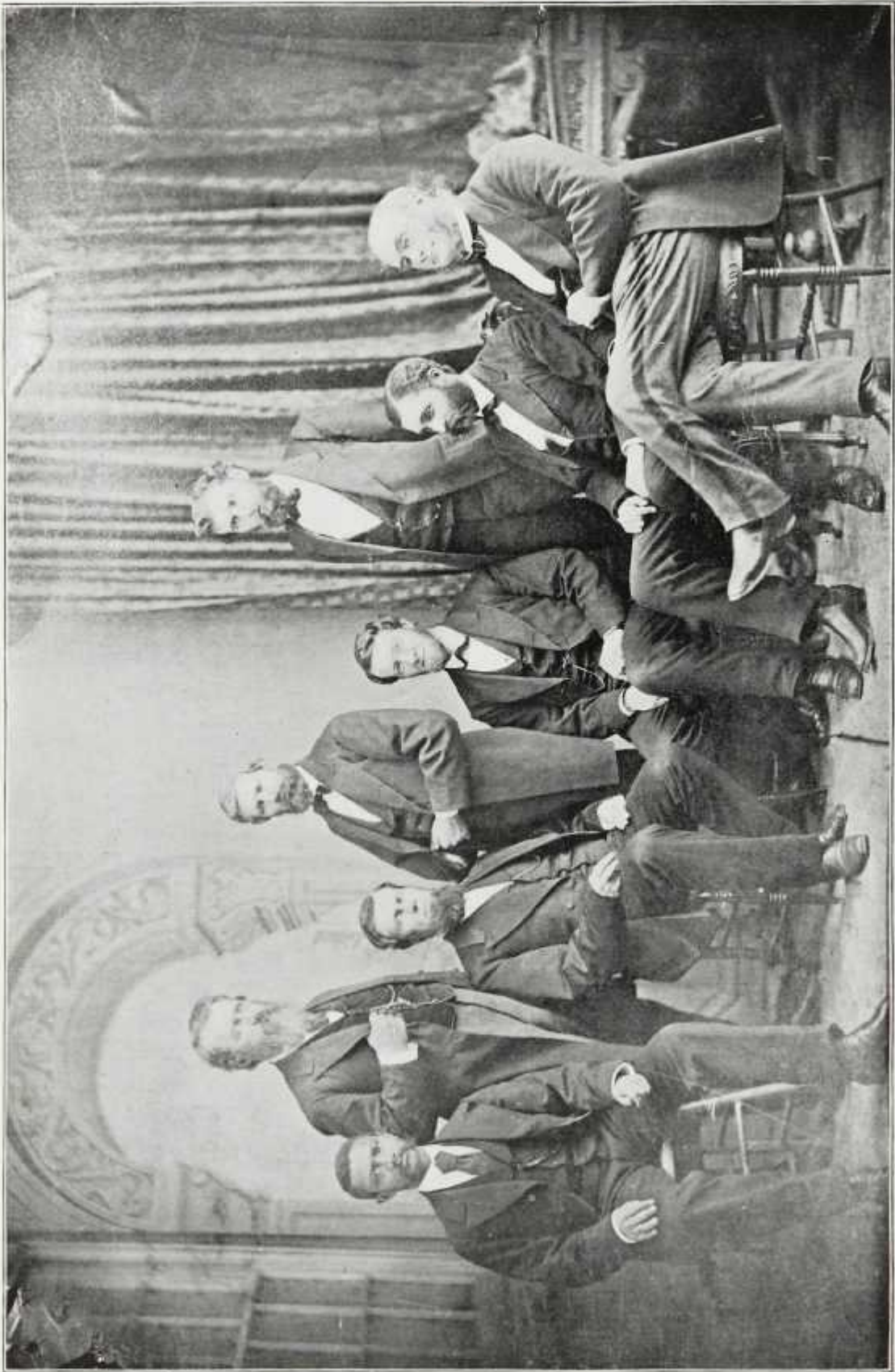
A. M. Curtis, M.D.,
Professor, Howard Medical School



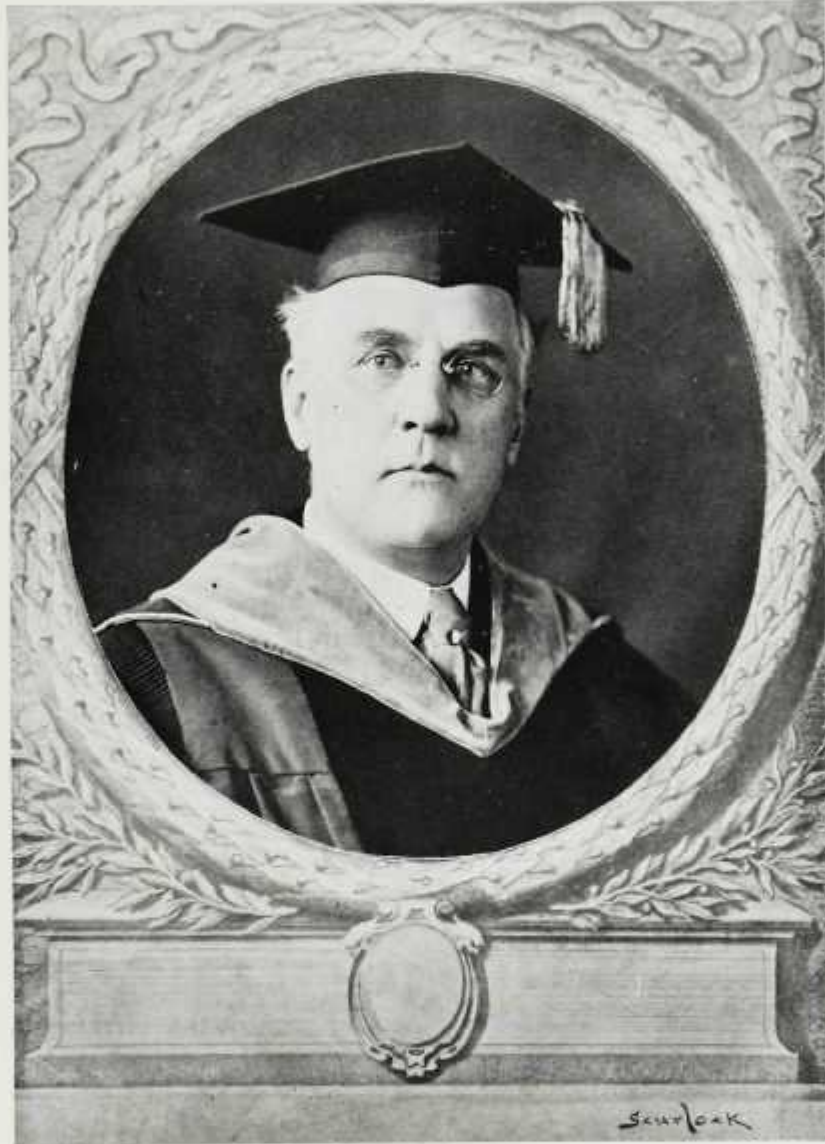
F. Morris Murray,
Manager, Murray Brothers'
Printing Co., Inc.



Dr. W. E. Morrison,
Coach, 1920 Champion Eleven



Faculty of 1869-'70



President J. Stanley Durkee



Group of Members of the Trustee Board



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LL.B.



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B.D., '91



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Dean Yale School
of Religion



Col. Theo. Roosevelt,
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M.D., '95



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LL.M., '85



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A.B., '81



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LL.M.



Charles B. Purvis,
Professor Emeritus,
Howard



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Former Governor of
West Virginia



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LL.D., '72



Gen. J. H. Sherburne,
LL.B.



Michel O. Dumas,
M.D., '95



Albert B. Hart,
Professor at Harvard



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Lulu Vere Childers, Mus.B.

James Adlai Cobb, LL.B., LL.M., Ph.D.

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Dwight Oliver Wendell Holmes, A.B., A.M.

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Collins Stevenson Marshall, M.D.

Hamilton St. Clair Martin, M.D.

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Henry Pickering Parker, M.D.

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Davie Butler Pratt, A.B., D.D.

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James Peter Schick, LL.M.

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John Allan Talbott, M.D.

Robert H. Terrell, LL.B., LL.M., A.M., LL.D.

Roy Wilfred Tibbs, Mus.B.

Wm. V. Tuamell, A.B., S.T.B., A.M., LL.B.

Thomas Wyatt Turner, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Lorenzo Dow Turner, A.B., A.M.

William Alonzo Warfield, M.D.

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Edward Christopher Williams, B.L.

Edward Davis Williston, A.B., M.D., A.M.

Andrew Wilson, S.B., LL.B., A.M. (Hon.)

Dudley Weldon Woodard, S.B., S.M.

William Creighton Woodward, M.D.

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Caryl Burbank, M.D.

Charles Eaton Burch, A.B., A.M.

Frank Coleman, S.B., S.M.

Elisabeth Appo Cook

A. Maurice Curtis, A.B., M.D., A.M. (Hon.)

Charlotte Beatrice Lewis

Albert Ridgeley, M.D.

Elmer Clayton Terry, A.B., M.D.

Adolphus Walton, D.D.S.

Charles Ignatius West, M.D.

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Joseph W. Blanchard, Capt. U.S.A. (Ret.)

Albert Irvin Cassell

Anna Bartsch-Dunne, M.D.

Lewis Charles Ecker, M.D.



George Washington Hines, A.B.
Porter Barry Lennox, A.B., M.D.
Metz Tullus Paul Lochard, B.esL., B.esD.
William Francis Magruder, A.B., M.D.
Clarence Harvey Mills, A.B., A.M.
Martin Robert Rice, Capt. U. S. A. (Ret.)
Beatrix Scott, A.B.
Daniel Haywood Smith, Phar.D.
James Henry Nelson Waring, A.B.
Louis Lee Watson, S.B., B.P.E.
Ferdinand Demander Whitby, A.B., M.D.

Instructors, Lecturers

R. Percy Barnes, A.B.
Albert Sidney Beckham, A.B., A.M.
Eva R. Board, Phar.C.
Lucius Horace Brown, A.B., M.D.
John H. Burr, Jr., B.P.E.
William Orlando Carrington, A.M., D.D.
Charles Cecil Cohen, Mus.B.
Grace Coleman, A.B., A.M.
Medeline Violetta Coleman
Stewart K. Cooper, S.B.
Arthur Leo Curtis, M.D.
Gertrude Ellen Curtis
Raymond Anthony Davis, A.B., M.D.
Arthur W. Ferguson, S.B. in Arch.
Rudolph Fisher, A.B., A.M.
Harry Gallogly, C.E.
Carolyn V. Grant, A.B., Mus.B.
Jason C. Grant, Jr., A.B., A.M.
Goddie Guy, Mus.B.
William Leo Hansberry, S.B.
George Edward Chalmers Hayes, A.B., LL.B.
James Vernon Herring, S.B. in Art.
Wesley Howard
Emma Mae Irwin, R.N.
Lawrence Jackson, S.B., M.D.
May Howard Jackson
Howard Francis Kane, M.D.
Willard Mercer Lane, A.B., M.D.
Vernon James Lohr, D.D.S.
Roscoe I. McKenny, A.B.
John Stafford Mitchell, Phar.D.
Lloyd H. Newman, S.B., M.D.

M. Franklin Peters, A.B., A.M., B.D.
James Luther Plun, A.B., D.D.
John K. Rector, A.B., M.D.
Dorcey T. Rhodes, Sergeant, U.S.A.
Hilliard R. Johnson
Oscar J. W. Scott, A.M., D.D., U.S.A. (Ret.)
Orlando Cecil Thornton, S.B.
Ernest Valade, B.S., E.E., M.E.
Madeline R. Wand
Helen M. Wheatland, A.B.
Edwin Leon Williams, A.B., M.D.
Melancthon J. D. Wiseman, D.D.S.
Allen Scott Wolfe, D.D.S.
R. Arliner Young, A.B.

Demonstrators

Joseph Christopher Brazier, D.D.S.
Merrill Hargro Curtis, A.B., D.D.S.
Thomas William Edwards, D.D.S.
Walter Garvin, D.D.S.
Ernest More Gould, D.M.D.
Ernest Hardy, D.D.S.
Charles Young Harris, A.B., M.D.
Stephen Cornwell Hopkins, S.B., D.D.S.
William Alexander Mack, Jr., M.D.
Iverson Mitchell, D.D.S.
William Edward Morrison, D.D.S.
Raymond Bell Thomas, D.D.S.

Assistants

Roscoe Clayton, Warrant Officer, U.S.A.
Frank Robert Cook, S.B., M.D.
Uriah James Daniels, M.D.
Horatio Nelson Dorman, A.B., M.D.
Frank Joseph Eichenlaub, S.B., M.D.
Milton Augustus Francis, M.D.
Antoine Edward Green, Phar.G.
Thomas J. Hopkins, Jr., S.B.
Arthur Bancroft McKinney, M.D.
Charles Herbert Marshall, M.D.
Julian Walton Ross, A.B., M.D.
Darwin E. Smith, Sergeant, D.E.M.L., U.S.A.
Thomas Carlton Thompson, S.B., M.D.
Claudius Young, M.D.





A Group of College Faculty Members, Administrative Officers and Office Force.



LUCY D. SLOWE, A.M.
DEAN OF WOMEN



EDWARD L. PARKS, A.M., D.D.
DEAN OF MEN



F.D. WILKERSON
REGISTRAR



HAROLD D. HATFIELD, M.E.
DEAN, SCHOOL OF
APPLIED SCIENCE



ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M.D.
DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF
PUBLIC HEALTH



KELLY MILLER A.M. LL.D.
DEAN, JUNIOR COLLEGE



DWIGHT O.W. HOLMES A.M.
DEAN, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



EMMET J. SCOTT A.M. LL.D.
SECRETARY-TREASURER



GEORGE W. COOK A.M. LL.M.
DEAN, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE



DUDLEY W. WOODARD S.M.
DEAN, SCHOOL OF LIBERAL
ARTS



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- | | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Prof. Turner | Dr. Just | Dr. Brady |
| Prof. Syphax | Dr. Schuh | Prof. Hansberry |
| Prof. Dyson | Dr. Locke | Dr. Davis |
| | Prof. Wesley | |



Group of College and Dental Faculty Members

- | | | | | |
|-------------|---------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Prof. Grant | Prof. Lochard | Dr. Hardy | Prof. Burr | Dr. Gowell |
|-------------|---------------|-----------|------------|------------|



Group of Medical Faculty

Dr. Warfield
Dr. McKinney
Dr. Brown

Dr. Curtis
Dr. Jones
Dr. Williston

Dr. Parker

Dr. Terry
Dr. Jackson
Dr. Whitby



Dean Brown



Dr. Thomas



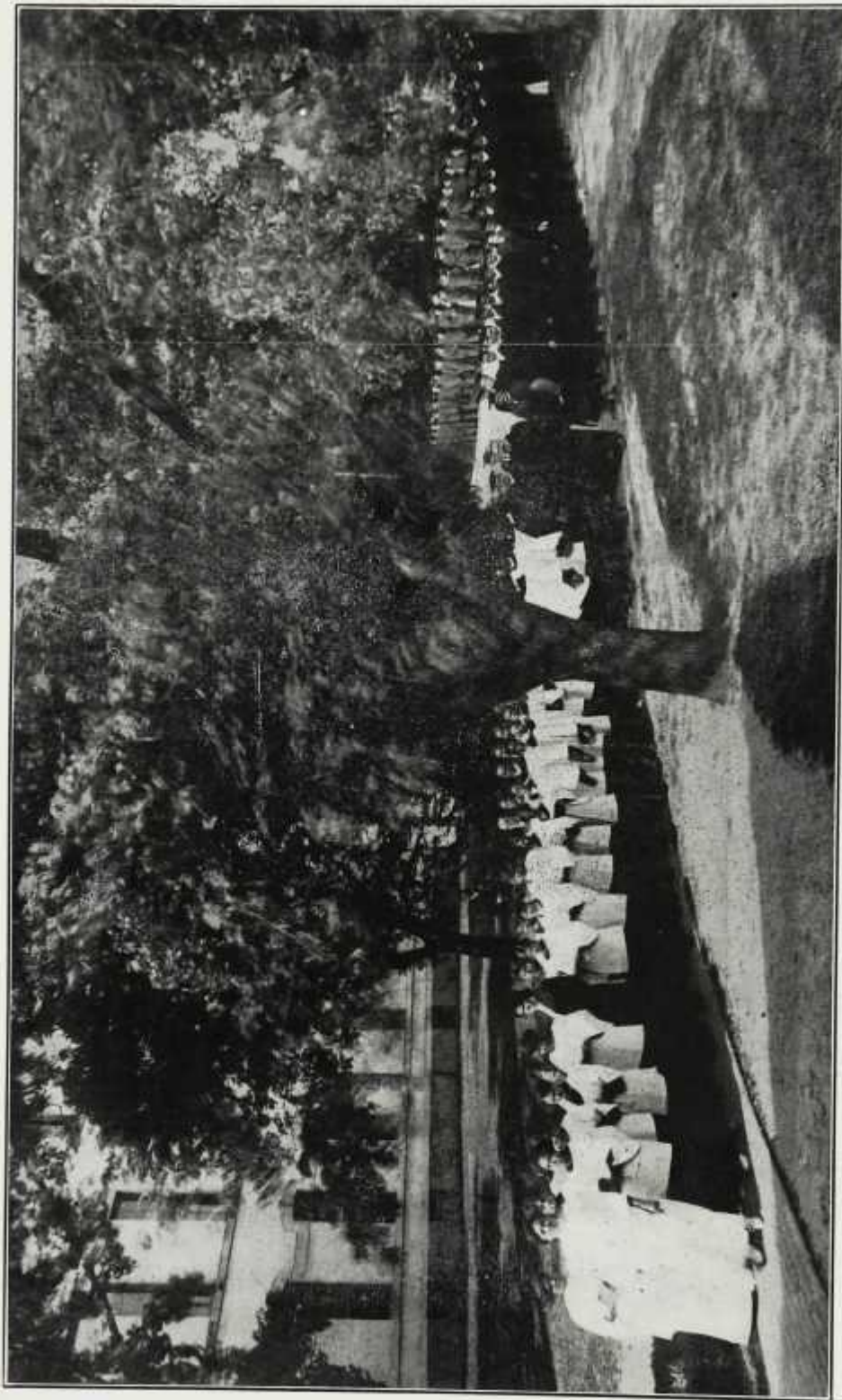
Dr. Wiseman



Dr. Walton

Group of Dental Faculty





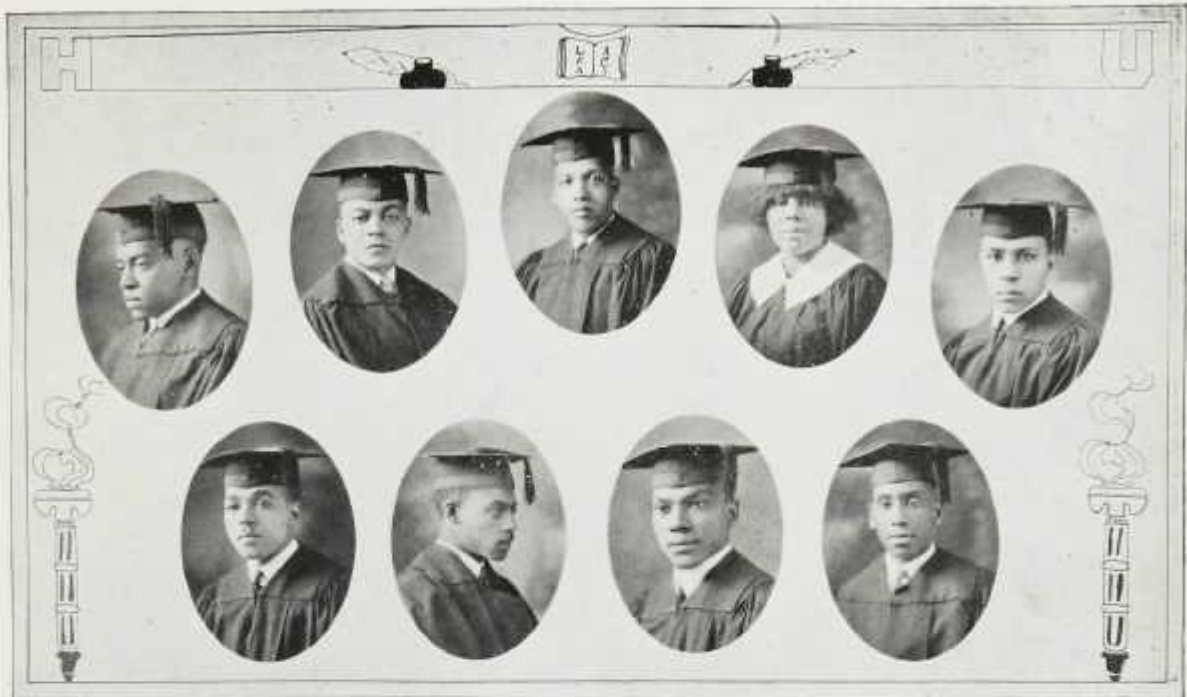
Baccalaureate Procession



In Memoriam



Mary V. Burrel



Top:

MELVIN J. BANKS, "Doctor"
Birmingham, Ala. Secretary, Y.M.C.A., '23-'24.
Will continue studies.
"Let your conscience be your guide."

ELMER C. BINFORD, Phi Beta Sigma, "Bennie"
President, Botanical Seminar, Treasurer, Kappa Mu, 1st Sergeant, R.O.T.C., Student Assistant Botany, '21-'24.

JOHN W. BOWMAN, Jr., "Bowie"
Honor student, '22, '23. One of inaugurators of "Honor Day" at Howard. Plans graduate work in chemistry and study of Medicine.
"Talent and perseverance is success."

ESTELLE BROCKINGTON
Shaw University Academy. Will teach and do social service work.
"Service is my motto."

Bottom:

PHILIP CARRUTHER BROOKS, "P. C."
Attucks High School, Hopkinsville, Ky. Kappa Sigma Debating Society and Le Cercle Français. Will continue Medicine.
"Give to the world the best you have."

FOSTER MALLALIEU BROWN, Phi Beta Sigma, "Brownie"
Central High School Philadelphia. Freshman and Sophomore years Morgan College, Baltimore. Varsity Track, '22, '23, '24. Will study Medicine.
"Lead me on to my fields to conquer."

JOSEPH LAFAYETTE BRYANT, "Joe"
Hawkinsville High School, Alabama. School of Religion, Howard University. Will do Rural Supervision.
"Go where duty calls."

ARTHUR E. BURKE, "Zarobia"
El Paso, Texas. Class orator, Vice-President, '21. Historian, '23, '24. President of Texas Club.
"I will give my best to my Race."

ULYSSES SIMPSON BROOKS, "Uncle Sam"
State Normal School, Elizabeth City, N.C., and Howard Academy. Will pursue Sciences.
"Never prepare to die, but to live always."



Top:

DeRUYTER BUTLER

Washington, D.C. Will teach.
"Success is the reward of faithful work."

EDITH C. BUTLER, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*

Academy Benedict College. Will teach.
"Life without friendship and love would be lost indeed."

CLYDE NORMA CHAVIS (Mrs.)

Public Schools of Washington, D.C. Miner Normal School. Will teach.
"Whither midst falling white glow the heavens with the last step of day dost thou thy solitary way."

JOSEPH CHEEVERS, *Kappa Alpha Psi*, "Papa Cheevers"

G. N. A. College, Albany, Ga. Vice-President of Kappa Mu. Will enter New York University.
"Work is the road to success."

JAMES AUTHUR CLARK, "Old Jimmie"

Nyack High School, N.Y. Livingstone College. Junior College at Columbia University. Sergeant Major in world war. Member of Howard University Band. Will teach.
"Don't make excuses; make good."

Bottom:

ANNIE E. COTTRELL, "Lize"

Oklahoma City, Okla. Will continue study in Music.
"Where would we all go, without love?"

LYDIA W. CRAWFORD

Paris, Ky. President Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. President Howard branch of W.C.T.U. Secretary, class, '23-'24. Secretary, Student Progressive Club. Exchange Editor of "Hill Top." Will teach.
"Greater knowledge nods to all things."

BESSIE MIRANDA DAVIS, *Zeta Phi Beta*

Dunbar High School. Doorkeeper Zeta Phi Beta '22. Chaplain Zeta Phi Beta, '23. Member Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. Will teach.
"My mother is my inspiration."

FRED M. DAVIS, Jr., *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Greasy"

Shaw Academy, Raleigh, N.C. Junior College at Shaw University. Active in Debating. Financial Secretary, Phi Beta Sigma. Member of the Dramatic Club. Will study Medicine.
"The race is not always to the swift."



Top:

JOSEPH NORMAN DODSON, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Bumpski"

Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. Member Deutsche Verein. '21, '22, '23. Class football, '20. Varsity football and baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24. Fraternity basketball, '22, '23, '24. Will study Medicine.

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

CHARLES H. DORSEY, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Charlie"

Baltimore High School. Circulating Manager, '24 Bison. Will continue studies.

"In adversity, smile."

CORESE CASPER EATON, "Reese"

Spellman Seminary. Will teach.

"Our purpose in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves."

WILLIAM B. EDELIN, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Bill"

Dunbar High School. Secretary, *Phi Beta Sigma*, '23-'24. Secretary, Howard University Glee Club. Adjutant, R.O.T.C. Battalion, '23-'24. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Officers Reserve Corps, U.S.A., June '24. Will teach.

"Keep a-plugging away."

JOHN W. EDWARDS, "Eddie"

Pickens, Mass. Will continue studies.

"Know thyself."

Bottom:

JOSEPH R. ELLIOT, "Joe"

Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala. Business Manager of Commercial Outlook. Member of Alabama Club and Chamber of Commerce. Will enter business.

"He who errs not is the best accountant."

MARIE ESTELLE, "Mary"

Little Rock, Ark. Will teach.

"Serve, live, love, and be happy."

D. VINCENT ESTILL

Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Petersburg, Va. Member of orchestra, band and Glee Club. A combination student. Will practice Medicine.

"Books are but mines, and knowledge is no more."

MABEL FREDERICKA FREY, *Zeta Phi Beta*, "Fred"

Gloucester High School. Journalist Critic *Zeta Phi Beta*, '22, '23. Secretary, Northeast Club, '22. Will teach.

"Let your character be your staff."



Top:

A. CROFTON GILBERT, *Alpha Phi Alpha*, "Bert"
Chief School, New York City. Chairman, Committee on Intercollegiate Debates. President of Class of 1924. Will study law at Inner Temple, England.

"I am bound to be true to the best I know."

DOROTHY GILLAM, "Dot"

Little Rock, Ark. Secretary, Cercle Francais '24. Secretary, Class '23, '24. Member Kappa Mu and Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. Will teach.

"All the world revolves around love."

HAROLD L. W. GRAY

Washington, D.C. Will continue studies.

"It is the little things that count."

MELVIN T. GREEN, "Mel"

National Training School, Durham, N.C. Member Howard University Band and Orchestra, Solo cornetist. 2nd Vice-President Howard Players, '24. Member Dramatic Club, '22-'24. Will study Medicine.

"Ah! A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

MAE LEE HARDIE, "Peggy"

High School, Austin, Texas, '18. Fisk University, '19-'21. Will teach Home Economics.

"Wait not for success but go in search of it."

Bottom:

CHAS. POINDENTER HARRIS.

Debater-Preccher. Member of Debating Team for four years. Winner of English Prize, '23. President Class of '24.

"Will Harris be as prominent in after life as he has been at Howard?"

ALPHA O. HAYES, "Mega"

Jacksonville, Fla. Will teach.

"Live and let live."

EDNA NORMA HOFFMAN, "Deddy"

Charleston, W.Va. Member Howard University Choir, Glee Club, Orchestra, Howard Players, Le Cercle Francais and Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. Will marry a musician and travel abroad.

"Speak not lightly of love."

J. ALBERT HOLMES, *Kappa Alpha Psi*, "Al"

Baltimore High School. Lieutenant in R.O.T.C. Captain varsity rifle team. Member varsity football and track teams. President Baltimore Club. Member Grenadiers Club. Will teach.

"Life is just what we make it."



Top:

JOANNA R. HOUSTON, Zeta Phi Beta, "Joe"
State Normal School, Elizabeth City, N.C. National President, Zeta Phi Beta, '22, '23. Editor, '24 Bison. Secretary to Professor L. V. Childers. Will do graduate work.

"The elevator to success is not running. Take the stairway."

JULIA BEATRIX HUBBARD, "Bits"
Virginia Theological Seminary and College. Life's work, teaching of English.

"Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand."

NELLIE M. HUBERT, "Nell"
Houston, Texas. Member Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Dramatic Club, Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, Le Cercle Francais Club. Will teach, then go abroad.

"Love many, trust few, always paddle your own canoe."

WILSON BRUCE INBORDEN, "Pat"
Brick School, Brick, N.C. Member Howard University Civil Engineering Society. Member, Howard University Band. Will follow civil engineering.

"Always keep your head above the water."

DEWEY WRIGHT JACKSON, "Slim"
Howard Academy, Dunbar High School. Member of Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, the Howard Branch of N.A.A.C.P., and Y.M.C.A. Will teach.

"Labor Omnia Vincit."

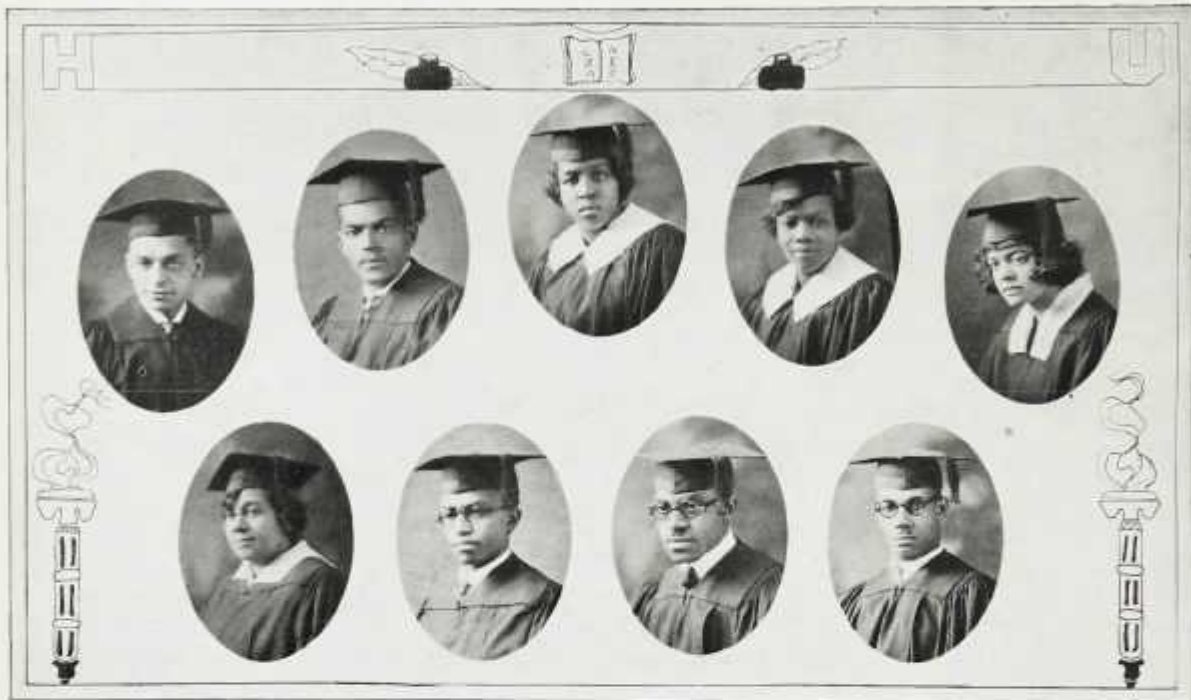
Bottom:

PAMELLA R. JACKSON,
Washington, D.C. Will teach.
"You have not fulfilled every duty of life unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."

J. EDWARD JOICE, Jr., "Eddie"
Washington Public Schools. Member, R.O.T.C., Band and Orchestra. Will study Medicine in a special field.
"I am the master of my fate."

MARTHA J. JONES, Delta Sigma Theta, "Chubita"
Treasurer, Delta Sigma Theta, 1922-23. First Vice-President, Howard Players. Will teach.
"Everything comes to him who waits."

HERNON BELSE JONES, "Beisie"
Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C., Miner Normal School. Member Mu-so-lit Club. Teacher in Washington, D.C.
"I keep my eyes unto the hills."



Top:

LOUIS E. KING, "Louie"

Morgan College, Baltimore, Md. President, Student Council, '23, '24. President Class, '20. Varsity Debating Team, '22-'24. Vice-President, S. P. C., '23.

"Just a Man, that's all."

ROBERT EDWARD LEE, *Kappa Alpha Psi*, "Bob"

Amber High School, '20. Baseball, '20. Will study at Pittsburgh.

"I owe it to my mother and father."

SARAH EVELYN LEWIS, *Zeta Phi Beta*, "Dr. Sarah"

Morristown High School, Morristown, N.J. President, *Zeta Phi Beta*. Freshman Medic.

"To covet the prize, and shrink not from the winning."

MARY EMMA MACK, *Zeta Phi Beta*, "Me"

Dallas High School, Dallas, Texas. Member University Choir, Girls' Glee Club. President Y.W.C.A., '23-'24. Will enter Zoological laboratory.

ELNORA M. McINTYRE, "Sugar"

Louisville, Ky. Member Dramatic Club. Cercle Francais. Will marry a rich man.

"Help yourself by helping others."

Bottom:

JULIA Le SEUERS MARSH

Coleman College, Gibsland, La. Taught in Government School at Bismarck, N.D., and Oklahoma. Will teach Domestic Science.

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

WILLIAM McKINLEY MENCHAN, "Judge"

High School, Jacksonville, Fla. Organizer and President of Florida Club. Will study Law.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

SAINT LEON MIZELL, "Lee"

State Normal School, Elizabeth, N.C. Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. Will study Medicine.

"Do not hunt partridges with a band of music"

ALLAN T. F. MOORE, *Phi Beta Sigma*

High School, Gainesville. Freshmen and Sophomore years at Fisk University. Member Chi Rho Sigma. Will continue study of Chemistry.



Top:

SAMUEL C. MURRAY, "Stuff"

Baltimore High School, Baltimore, Md. President Mathematics Club, '23. Will teach.
"Tend to your own business."

JOSEPHINE NOLLS

Washington, D.C. Will teach.
"Service counts."

MAMIE GERALDINE NEALE,
Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Gerry"

High School, Freehold, N.J. Student Editor of Record, Vice-President, German Club and Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23. President Women's League, '23, '24. Won Miller prize for highest average of A. K. A. girls in Junior year. Will teach English and German.

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

CLIFTON FREDERICK NELSON, "Cliff"

Yazoo City, Mississippi. Winner of Scholarship in Philosophy, '23. First president of Kappa Mu. Student assistant in Philosophy, '24.

"Test all things; hold fast to the good."

Bottom:

PAULINE ELIZABETH PARKER, Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Pauly"

Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. University Scholar of Mathematics, President Mathematics Society, '24. Secretary, Kappa Mu, '23, '24. Treasurer, German Club, '23, '24. Will teach Mathematics.

"If you can't find a way, make one."

ELLSWORTH J. PLUMMER

Washington, D.C. Will continue studies.

"When once a goal is sought, never give up 'till it is reached."

FLORENCE ROBERTS REED, "Flossy"

Morgan Academy, New York City. Member of Dramatic, French, and Northeastern Clubs. Will do social service work.

"If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

FREDERIC H. H. ROBB, Alpha Phi Alpha, "Fritz"

Hartford, Conn., High School. Class President, '21. President, Northeastern Club, '22. Kappa Sigma and Varsity Debating Team, '21-'24. Delta Sigma Chi National Honorary D. S., '23, '24. President Student Progressive Club. Vice-President, Student Council, '24. Editor of "Hill Top," '24. Will study Law.

"It can be done."

ARLEATHIA ELIZABETH PARR, Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Lizbet"

Knoxville College Knoxville, Tenn. Secretary German Club, '23, '24. Member Mathematical Club, '24. Will teach Mathematics.

"Not failure but low aim is crime."



Top:

Bottom:

KANATA EDITHA RODGERS, *Zeta Phi Beta*,
"Kenet"

Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Petersburg, Va., Junior College at Wilberforce University, Directress Campus Cafeteria, '23, '24. Treasurer of Zeta Phi Beta, '24. Will teach.
"Think right and you'll be right."

CLIFFORD EDWARD RUCKER, *Kappa Alpha Psi*, "Clif"

Colorado State Preparatory School, Vice-President, Sophomore Class, '22. University Glee Club, '23, '24. Choir, '22. Head Cheerleader, '24. President, class in '23. Will enter Insurance.

"Do your best always."

FANNIE ALICE CRAWFORD SMITH, "Fan"

Virginia Seminary, '20. Will study Medicine.
"It is not how much, but how well."

HOWARD S. SMITH

Morristown, N.J. Will study Law.

"Ambition is the stepping stone of Life."

HARRIETTE VIVIAN STEWART, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Stew"

Dunbar High School. On editorial staff of "Record." Will teach Latin.

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."

WILLIAM W. SPILLER, "Bill"

Bonham, Texas. Commissioned officer, R.O.T.C. Will study Medicine.

"Life is what you make it."

C. EDYTHE TAYLOR, "Eve"

Hartford High School, Conn. Vice-President, Class '23. Member of Howard Players, Corele Francis, J. F. F. Club. Will teach.

"True friends are hard to find."

AUGUST C. TERRENCE, Jr., *Kappa Alpha Psi*,
"Terry"

New Orleans College, La. Keeper of Exchequer, Kappa Alpha Psi, '22, '23. Treasurer Howard University Glee Club. Captain, R.O.T.C. Member, varsity track, varsity baseball, and Howard Players, '23. Will study Medicine.

"You are the master of your fate."

STELLA L. SHIPLEY, *Alpha Kappa Alpha*,
"Stell"

Secretary, Class, '21. Member, Pestalozzi-Froebel Secretary, and French Club, Louisville, Ken. Will teach.

"I am what I am, And with initiative and perseverance, I can be a greater I am."



Top:

Bottom:

ALMA W. THOMAS

Washington, D.C. Member, Dramatic Club, '21, '24. Will delve in Art.
"What is more far-reaching than beauty?"

VICTOR J. TULANE, Phi Beta Sigma, "Tootsie"

G. M. School, Montgomery, Ala. 1st Lieut. A. E. F., '17-'19. President, Chi Rho Sigma Chemical Society, Assistant Instructor in Organic Chemistry, President, Section A, French III, Class '23, '24. Will pursue Sciences.
"Make up your mind, then go to it."

CHAS. WILLIAM WADE, Phi Beta Sigma, "Spool"

Treasurer, Junior Class. Will continue study of Medicine.
"We can escape a fall only by continual climbing."

CYRIL ANDERSON WALWYN

Mico College, Jamaica, B.W.I. Morgan College, '20-'22. To study Medicine.
"Be ever careful."

CARRIE HILTON WILLIAMS, Zeta Phi Beta

St. Paul High School, Lawrenceville, Va. Zeta Phi Beta Vice-President, '23. Scholarship student, '22-'24. Member Le Cercle Francais. Will teach.
"Virtue alone is true nobility."

LEON WALTER WILLIAMS, Kappa Alpha Psi, "Leon"

High School, Baltimore, Md. Junior College at Lincoln University. Vice-Polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi, '21-'22. Vice-President Athletic Association, '21, '22. Track team, '20, '21. Will teach.
"Don't wait for an opportunity, make one."

WILLIE BEATRICE YANCEY, "Bill"

Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. Recording Secretary, Zeta Phi Beta, '23, '24. Corresponding Secretary, Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, '24. Will teach.
"Strive always to stay on the road to success."

ROBERTA ELIZABETH YANCEY, Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Bert"

Garnett High School, Charleston, W. Va. Member Le Cercle Francais and Kappa Mu. Scholarship in Education. Will study French.
"May my work shine and help some soul to see."

JANET DeWITT WHITAKER, Alpha Kappa Alpha

Bricks High School. Member Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, and Le Cercle Francais. Will teach.
"Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things."



Top:

Bottom:

JOHN E. WASHINGTON, D.D.S., "Johnnie"
 Washington High and Normal School, Howard University Dental School, Howard University Department of Pedagogy, I. C. S. of Scranton, Pa. Ex-President of Freeman Dental Society.
 "Labor has sure reward."

THEODORE O. SPAULDING, Phi Beta Sigma, "Teddy"
 Bordentown Training School, N.J. Shaw Academy, Howard players, '22, '23, '24. President, Dramatic Club, '23, '24. Vice-President, Senior Class, '24. Assistant Editor, '24 "Bison." Will study Medicine.
 "He who only hopes is hopeless."

DAVID WELLINGTON MOSS, "Rev"
 Howard University Academy, '19.
 "We are creatures of chance and consequently owe it to God to make the most of our lives."

ALFRED E. SMITH, Omega Psi Phi, "Alf"
 Langston High School, Hot Springs, Ark. Member of band and orchestra. Aim: To be six feet tall.
 "Carry a collapsible ladder of success around in your pocket."

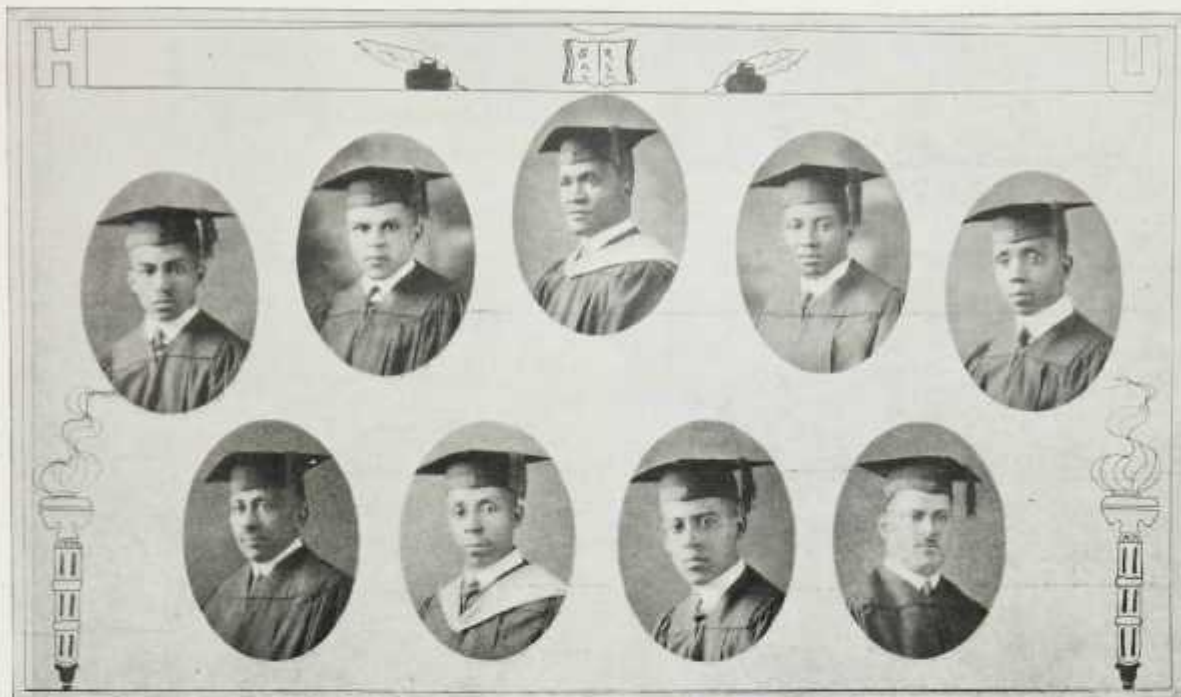
HOWARD P. KENNEDY, Omega Psi Phi, "Sam"
 North High School, Worcester, Mass. 1st Lieut. R.O.T.C. Assistant Editor, Howard University "Record." Assistant Editor, Howard University "Journal," '23. President, Class, '23. Member Howard University Band. Graduate work in English and Journalism.
 "They also serve who only stand and wait."

JOSEPH IRVING HOFFMAN, Omega Psi Phi, "Saggy"
 Avery Institute, Charleston, S.C. Member of Dramatic Club, Howard Players, '21-'24. Keeper of Records, Omega Psi Phi.
 "Count not the steps that lead to success."

SADIE THELMA HILL
 Norfolk, Virginia.
 "Trust no future, how'er pleasant!
 Let the dead past, bury its dead.
 Act,—act in the living present,
 Heart within and God o'erhead."

CHARLES MEBANE JENKINS, Phi Beta Sigma, "Stuff's"
 Shaw Academy, Raleigh, N.C. Junior College work at Shaw University. Member of La Cerele Fraternals and German Club, Treasurer, Phi Beta Sigma, '24. Will study Medicine.
 "Never work too hard, it's unhealthy."

ELIZABETH E. MOORE, "Lizzie"
 Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. Member La Cerele Francais. Secretary Senior Class, '23, '24. Will teach.
 "Mark the way."



Top:

Bottom:

ELBERT H. BEARD, *Omega Psi Phi*, "Hots"

Charleston S.C. President Class, '22. Chaplain class '23. Will study Law.

"When you think you're right keep right ahead."

BENJAMIN J. SMITH, "Benny"

Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. Will study Theology.

"It matters not how a man dies but how he lives."

WILLIAM HAZIAH WILLIAMS, A.B.

Howard, '22. Fellow and Instructor in History, Howard University, '24. Pastor of Fairmont Heights and Simpson Memorial Churches '23-'24.

"Ever Upward."

LOUIS B. LUCAS, "Louie"

Rocky Mount, N.C. Will study Medicine.

"Nothing is too high."

JOHN A. JACKSON

Washington, D.C. Will pursue Theology.

"Do not wonder if you will fail, but think how you're going to succeed."

GEORGE A. PARKER

Washington, D.C. Will continue the good work of Theology.

"Be a master of yourself."

JAS. R. C. PINN

Dunbar High School, Howard School of Religion. Winner of Pomeroy scholarship for highest average.

"Love ye one another."

LEON S. WORMLEY

Washington, D.C. Theology.

"Lead me on to higher things."

ABRAHAM B. FISHER

Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. Will continue work in Theology.

"Keep your fears to yourself."



NORBORNE EDWARD BACCHUS, *Phi Beta Sigma*, "Bac"

Class football, '20, '21. Varsity football, '22, '23. President Junior Class, '23. Vice-President, Phi Beta Sigma, '24. Will study Medicine.
"Strive to be useful, not great."

MORENO N. GONZALES

Santa Clara, Cuba. Member of Architectural Society. Will pursue studies.
"To be or not to be; that is the question."

ELLEN MAURY, "EI"

Plainfield, N.J. Member Mathematics Club and Dramatic Club, '23, '24. Will teach.
"Esse quam Videri."

LOUBERTA L. MOORE, *Delta Sigma Theta*

Greenwood, Miss. Secretary, Class, '22. Member, La Cercle Francais. Will teach Psychology.
"Silence never yet betrayed anyone."

ETHEL ELIZABETH JONES, *Delta Sigma Theta*, "Kitty"

Baltimore High School. Member Dramatics, '21, '24. Recording Secretary Student Council, '23. Corresponding Secretary, Delta Sigma Theta, '23, '24. 2nd Vice-President, Women's League. Will teach.
"Virtue is its own reward."





Senior College Class History

IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR 1920 we came to Howard University a large class of us, young and eager eyed. "Green" we were just as other Freshmen were before us and as they will continue to be; much troubled by the haughty "Sophs" who seemed at times veritable demons to torment us and at others angels sent to guide us.

A rather young class we were in age and were on the whole slightly wild, adventurous and eager to find out what was on the other side. We enjoyed little moments such as were gotten after class meetings when there were stolen "goodnights." Everybody came to Freshman class meeting because one was sure of a good time. The class journalist was active in those days and she would hurl at us those delicately barbed shafts of hers.

But amid the romping and playing of the year there were some more serious spirits in the class who went out and won the laurels that the rest of us were forgetting about. Yet we all felt the same thrill of pride in those loyal members of ours.

Who can ever forget that exciting night, December 3rd, when Messrs. Beaubian, Robb and King won for us the Freshman-Sophomore debate? Then on December 5th, when the unconquerable Freshman football team announced to us their victory over the Sophs, our joy was unbounded and we knew then that as a class our place was made and our record was begun. It was under this victorious atmosphere that we gave our first informal dance on December 11th.

Then came the Student Council into our lives directly, Miss Houston and Mr. Robb being elected to represent us on that illustrious body. Two members of the class, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. King were also placed on the Varsity debating team. In that same period of our lives we entered into the social world successfully by giving a formal dance which has never been duplicated. Spotlights, decorations in old gold and black combined to make the affair both unique and successful.

In the Spring we were disappointed by the Sophomore girls by their non-appearance on the night of the girls' inter-class debate. The victory automatically went to the Freshmen. Thus we closed our first year successfully and with nothing but victories to our credit.

As Sophomores we were just as any Sophomores have ever been. Numerous fights between our class and the more humble Freshmen characterized the biggest portion of our first quarter. Again we debated, the Freshmen this time, and again we were successful. Our debaters were Messrs. King, Beaubian and Beard. Mr. Oscar Beaubian won the silver cup for the best speaking.

The girls, I am sure will always remember that debate and the events surrounding it. We will always think pleasantly of the time when we mopped the water from the halls and steps of Miner Hall, and sang "We ain't got weary yet."

This year the Freshman-Sophomore football game was lost, but we were much cheered by the good spirit shown throughout. Our best lau-



rels were regained by the girls in their inter-class debate. Miss Houston won the silver cup on that occasion, and Miss Burrell, as second best, received a handsome hand-made pillow top.

That year in general was, for the class, one of unrest. Various reform movements were begun on the campus, all of which we assisted in. The class itself was in a state of turmoil. Meetings were few and far between and the year was ended with symptoms of a "storm" brewing in the future.

The "cloud as large as a man's hand" which we saw in our Sophomore year, turned into a regular tornado during our Junior year. We came back from our summer vacation ready to assume all the responsibilities of upper classmen and women but we had not left our class grievances at home with our frivolity. Consequently there came the first evidence of it when we "impeached" and suspended our class president.

The Junior class was disorganized and we were accomplishing nothing all of the first part of the year; but gradually under the leadership of Mr. Frank Williams in the last quarter, the class was whipped into shape and we began hastily to formulate plans for our redemption. We were justly proud of two of our members, Mr. F. Robb and Mr. L. King, who went down to Virginia Union as Varsity debaters, and defeated them on their own campus for the first time in the history of the school.

It was absolutely proper that the victorious ones should come from our class. Later in the spring the whole class was saddened to learn of the death of one of our dearest companions and most loyal supporters, Miss Mary Burrell. Her death left the whole class in a cloud of gloom as we knew that we had indeed lost a treasure.

The scholarships were awarded also in the spring and those that received them were:

Miss Dorothy Gillam—French	Miss Louberta Moore—Psychology
Miss Mamie Neale—German	Miss Pauline Parker—Mathematics
Miss Joanna Houston—English	Mr. Alfred Priestly—Architecture
Miss Elmer Binford—Botany	Mr. Joseph Cheevers—Accounting
Mr. Clifton Nelson—Philosophy	Miss Roberta Yancy—Education

Miss Neale was also awarded the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prize for the highest average for that year. We must not forget to mention the production of "The Death Dance," a play written by Miss Thelma Duncan, one of our talented class-mates. It was very good and quite worthy of praise.

The culmination of the Junior year was marked by the Junior-Senior Prom which, under the direction of C. Rucker, F. Smith and N. Bacchus was quite an enjoyable affair. We ended that year quite calmly although it had been begun in so much turmoil.

We returned this year as Seniors feeling quite dignified and capable of bearing upon our shoulders all of the burdens of Seniors. The year was begun with some notable achievements by the members of our class. We were happy to see among the "A" students our own class-mates, Miss V. Ruffin and Miss Martha Jones, Mr. John Bowman and Mr. Algenon Phillips.

Mr. Clifton Nelson also organized a new society composed of those honor students and students who had received scholarships. This organization is known as the "Kappa Mu" society. So far this year we



have had two successful dances and it is prophesied that the Senior Prom in the spring will be even more enjoyable. As a class, we have come through the changes and vicissitudes of four long years together striving earnestly always to do our best; trying to live up to the motto engraved in our colors: "Firmness, Thoroughness, and Superlativeness."

We have begun an Endowment Fund, the benefits of which will accrue to the University for the development of a fund to be used by it. This will be our parting gift to the University. Miss Martha Jones, Mr. T. Spaulding and Mr. Alfred Smith have starred in several plays; Mr. Gilbert is president of the N.A.A.C.P.; Miss Joanna Houston and Mr. E. Beard have served for three years on the Student Council of which Mr. L. King is president. Messrs. King, Robb and Gilbert are varsity debaters, and Miss M. Neale is president of the Women's Federation League. Various other members of our class have done and are still doing things worth while. We are represented in the University Orchestra, Band, Glee Club and Varsity teams of football, basketball, baseball and debating.

As we leave here, we will think of our glorious record made at Howard University and will not stop but go on making records. As Holmes says in his "Chambered Nautilus" we will—

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my Soul,
As the swift seasons roll,
Leave thy low vaulted past.
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Stretch thee to Heaven with a dome more vast,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's
Unresting sea."



Maynard Prize Debaters



History Senior Class School of Religion

Four years ago several young men, having determined to prepare themselves for the "gospel ministry," sought entrance into the School of Religion of old Howard. We came by faith, no doubt, not knowing just how we would attain our goal.

To the bystander, the work of the ministry may appear easy and the course in preparation for it likewise. This was partly true with us when we entered the School of Religion, but we soon found this belief to be wholly unfounded. We found that the work of and the preparation for the ministry are to be successfully executed only by the "sweat of the brow." With this realization we knuckled down to hard study of the courses prescribed and soon became embryonic preachers. Little by little the great truths of religion were unfolded to us. No one can fully appreciate the meaning of this who has not dug deep into Holy things.

Our first year brought doubts and cold misunderstandings to our minds. One author whom we were studying would make a statement of theological fact, another would contradict the statement, and our professor would indicate that neither was right. What perplexity comes to one who just touches the fringes of religious mysteries!

The Second year developed a little more sanity in our religious judgments. Doubts began to vanish, God stood out as the great "First Cause," a God who works by law, whose laws do not contradict science but make up science itself. All science but unfolds to us God. In this year we were brought to realize that the great work of the modern church is to be Religious Education.

In the third and fourth years of our course, a marked clearness in the understanding of things religious, a true love for God, and a definite fidelity and admiration for the social and religious principles of Christ, were as they still are, the strong tendencies of all the members of our class.

Our class is seven strong. There is Harris, an energetic and untiring student who loves to argue; Wormley, who gets there in his studies in spite of the Postal Service clerkship which he holds; Pinn, who studies hard, but is a little too much of a modernist in some of his views; Bell, who pleads and teaches law, carries mail and preaches the Gospel; Fisher, whom we might rightly call "The Father of the Faithful" of the class; and Jackson, who holds the unique distinction of being the only pastor in the class.

Through our years of stress and strain, financial and otherwise, we arrived at the place where the sun seemed to shine brighter. We have made great sacrifices in order to secure adequate training for the work to which we feel divinely called. We have gone along with less sleep, less clothes, less luxurious food and other comforts; but now each of us can say with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, and now I am ready to be offered up"—to whatever field of labor the Lord has in store for me.



Senior College Class Prophecy

Last night I dreamed. A long, weird, fantastic dream, yet clear in every detail,—a super-dream. Its cause I do not know. Perhaps I had been thinking too much and too variedly, upon the future, or perhaps again, I had been eating too much and too variedly, in the immediate past.

It seems, that suddenly, without cause—without reason, as is the way of dreams, I found myself in a great shining street. Massive-pillared structures rose on every side, their tops extending far up beyond my view. Everywhere was massiveness—magnificent, colossal,—I felt crushed, appalled, insignificant. Then I noticed a steady stream of people passing thru the mighty-pillared doorway of a building, on which was inscribed in strange letters,—which somehow I seemed to understand, "THE THEATRE OF LIFE." As I watched this never ending stream of people, my loneliness left me. I felt an irresistible desire to join them.

I slipped into the crowd, passed thru the doorway into the dimly lighted corridor. I was ushered with much ceremony to a seat near what appeared to be a stage so vast, that it hurt my imagination to look at it. The performance,—if such it was,—was already going on. Someone near the front of the stage was to all appearances, directing the action. He turned once and I saw that his white robe was marked with the word "DESTINY." Every little while he looked askance at another figure, who gave him signals, and whom I had no difficulty in recognizing as that venerable old creature, "Father Time."

I then turned my attention to the action on the stage. The scene was a court room. Judge, jurors, officials, clerks, prisoners, lawyers,—all were there, but there was a central figure on whom all attention seemed fastened. He was evidently a lawyer, and was talking, not loudly, but calmly and crisply, with an air of utmost confidence. He was plainly master of the situation,—he held his audience spellbound. A certain familiar something about this figure made me look closer, and after a moment I recognized him. It was Robb. "Lawyer Frederick H. Robb," I read on the little electric signboard at one end of the stage. My eyes shifted back to the stage, the scene had changed.

A white room, white iron furniture, white robed figures,—looking very competent in white rubber gloves and sleevelets,—and shining instruments. In the center, an imposing figure of considerable rotundity, with a shining bald spot, and a heavy well trimmed "Van Dyke," seemed to be at work upon a difficult task. It was an operating room, the figures were surgeons, the figure at work was none other than "Country" Townes, "Dr. Howard E. Townes" so the sign board read, and even as I looked the lettering changed.

Prof. G. Redding, I saw written there. Hastily my eyes sought the scene. There, almost hidden by a pile of scattered books and papers on which she was busily at work, was one of the foremost Educators, deep in the intricacies of her latest work in the making. I recognized her as Gwendolyn Redding. What a change. Severe shell rimmed glasses, a narrow band of grey hair standing out in contrast, and—but again the scene shifted.



I was gazing at a stalwart figure, garbed in a well fitting uniform of nautical cut, with gold buttons and shoulder ornaments, and a black visored cap aslant over one eye. He paced up and down the quarter deck of a huge vessel, which I saw at a glance was a man-o-war, huge guns were visible at every vantage point. This figure was evidently an officer of the ship, and as he turned in his pacing I caught a glance and knew him at once as Ted Spaulding, Capt. Theodore Spaulding. A sailor came briskly up and saluted, several others passed on a lower deck. I started in my seat,—their faces were dark. My eyes sought at once for the flag, but the scene had changed again.—

A battle field,—smoke, dirt, gas, fire, blood, maddened men, twisted faces,—a ghastly scene. A trench,—tense figures, crouching, waiting. Here and there an officer, a tall one there, Lieut. August Terrance. Here a short one, Lieut. Howard Kennedy, and there just beyond him another of slight build, with grim determination written on his face, Lieut. William Edelin. There was a sudden order, crouching figures sprang erect. Over the top. My nerves were taut, I grasped the arms of my seat. A dim figure staggered, caught at his throat, fell backward into the trench,—an officer. I sank back into my seat nervously ashake as the scene suddenly changed.

No battle scene this. I felt thankful, enough was enough. A beautiful living room, a figure with brown hair arranging flowers in a vase, and every second or two, glancing at the clock or running to peer out of the window. Evidently she was waiting for,—expecting some one. She paused to admire a gold band encircling the third finger of her left hand, then there was the humming of a motor car outside, a grinding of brakes, away she flew to the front door. I looked away to find her name. It was as I expected, Martha Jones, and there was another name that I could not make out. I turned with interest to see who would enter with her. There was no one in sight. A traveling bag was on the table, it was initialed "L. H." Then another change.—

A fashionable street, a luxurious limousine, a liveried chauffeur, a figure clad in a rich fur coat,—plainly spelling riches,—sweeping haughtily down marble steps to the waiting limousine and bowing chauffeur. There was no mistaking her. It was Stella Shipley. Just a glance and the scene was gone.

Next a luxurious office, a figure at a large mahogany desk, surrounded with smoke and aroma from a large black cigar. A gold lettered sign inscribed, "President Clifford, Fifth National Bank, Chicago." More smoke from the cigar, another change.—

A wilderness snow scene, the waste land of the North, rocks, a tree or two, and snow, everywhere snow. A lonely figure trudges slowly but steadily along with the sliding gait of one on snow shoes. It is a well knit figure, with a heavy pack on broad shoulders. I can not recognize,—I must turn and look,—"Louis King," read the sign, "Author and Philosopher, on his way," it explained, "to his retreat in the wilderness, where he retires when disgusted with a modern world."

The snow scene vanishes, in its place, a long room equipped with long literature laden tables, and innumerable chairs. A political office. It is crowded with women. A banner on the wall reads "Women's Party." At the far end of the hall sits a figure, busily giving directions, writing or—



ders, acting as general supervisor. Joanna Houston, I decided at once, and so it was. As the scene faded I wondered, "Women's party, and dark faces there was something strange," but another scene.—

A street in Brooklyn, a street of beautiful houses and wide lawns. A car drives up and stops in front of a grey stone house. Two children jump out and run across the lawn, then a slender figure in white followed by a tall figure I could not possibly mistake. It was without a doubt, Hunton. W. Alpheus Hunton, Jr., of Wall Street, and the slender figure on the walk, Virginia of course, one time Virginia Ruffin.

Then California, a sun kissed beach, a lazy summer day, a figure sprawled on the sand asleep, with a handkerchief over his face. I recognize the figure, also the mustache as the wind blows away the handkerchief, it is "Short Dog" Bacchus, enjoying a vacation from the task of prescribing pills, as Dr. Norborne P. Bacchus.

A little farther along the beach I see Bob Mance, and beside him a face that is vaguely familiar. It looks like, but another change.

A school room, a group of students looking longingly toward the door thru which the May sunshine is streaming, a tired teacher also looking toward the door. A bell rings, the students vanish as if by magic, the teacher is left alone. Another teacher enters the room, they greet each other. To me both faces seem familiar, the taller one is Minnie Carwin, and the other Fannie Smith. Two little boys run in at the door. They are evidently twins, they stand for a moment embarrassed then shout together, "Mamma can we go swimming?" Which one, but another change of scene.—

The interior of a church. Shadowy Gothic arches, great central dome, tempered lights, a dim, robed figure in the alcove behind a raised pulpit. I do not seem to recall such a figure. Then he speaks, there is no mistaking the Birmingham brogue, it is little Banks,—Rev. Melvin Banks, devoted follower of all things theological. Then,—

The tropics—a little village. Warm air heavy with the odor of over-ripe fruit,—buzzing of innumerable swarms of insects, excitement. Everyone seems active; scantily clad figures run about hither and thither, aimlessly, but never going far from the river, from whence they seem to expect something or someone. They have espied something coming up the river, a great shout, a sudden congregation at the crude landing. A noisy, modern, motor launch appears, and warps into the landing. A white clad figure in a sun helmet steps ashore and the villagers receive him with loud acclaim. The figure mounts a stump and proceeds to make a speech which is attended with loud cheering. I must consult the sign-board,—"A. Crofton Gilbert, colonizer and deliverer of an oppressed people." I turn to look again,—another scene change.—

An interior of a Y. W. C. A., rather richly appointed for a "Y." At the desk in a sort of an inner office, sits a figure evidently in charge, it is Nellie Hubbard. Another figure comes in and goes over to the desk. She has under one arm a bundle of manuscripts, under the other a roll of music. It is Thelma Duncan, prominent playwright and musician of the faculty of the Ethiopian Art school of New York. They converse then walk over to look at two pictures that hang side by side on the wall. They are portraits of the particular benefactors of the "Y" who have made possible the sumptuous building. The artist's name is inscribed beneath,



—Pauline Parker, I look at the portraits again and recognize Luberta and Elizabeth Moore. Another change.—

A football field, vast cheering crowds. Countless banners and pennants, some of which sport a white H, and some a gold L, on a white field. The game is evidently going to be epoch making, judging from the crowd. Celebrities are beginning to arrive, and being conducted to special boxes. I recognize with some difficulty, Elbert Beard, in a high silk hat, frock coat and "Kelly Miller" trousers. He has a little boy by the hand,—a little Beard no doubt. Then comes a figure resplendent in the latest sport clothes that were clearly meant to be "sported," rather than sported in. It is Harriet Stuart. A little in the rear and following her is a meek looking individual with an apologetic air, probably her husband. Then, the wife of the famous Dr. Townes, a tallish, slender figure, Ethel Jones. A little farther on, the wife of Prof. King, Julia Hubbard. In the box near the President's, I see the new Dean of Howard, Geraldine Neale, also Gladys Tinsley and her husband Dr. Billy Green. Then the Game. I hear an old familiar tune, as the eleven blue and white huskies trot out on the field. The coach stands on the side lines. Where have I seen that figure?—It's Joe "Bumsky," rather Joseph Dodson. I hear the starting whistle, the pigskin spirals perfectly in a long—but another change.—

A newspaper office. Hurry, bustle, scratching of pens, clicking of typewriters, smell of fresh ink. There are several desks at which figures are busily at work. I notice two female figures, and recognize them as Dorothy Gilliam, and Lydia Crawford. Just then the hustling efficiency of the office is disrupted by the entrance of a tall figure in motoring costume. She sweeps past the protesting office boy and goes straight to the city Editor's desk. It is Evelyn Mance. "I have come here," she said, "in regard to the rumor in your paper concerning a contemplated divorce on my part. It is absolutely,"—but another scene.—

A dentist's office. A dentist in a white coat is intently regarding the inside of the mouth of a nervous looking patient. He inserts a pair of shining tong-like instruments in the mouth of the patient and engages in a fierce tug-o-war with an obstinate molar. My own teeth ache in sympathy and I glance aside at the signboard, which reads, "Dr. Melvin T. Greene." I turn and watch again the unequal struggle, either the tooth or the jaw must give. Then an usher touched me on the arm and whispered in my ear:

"Time for your act."

"My what?" said I.

"Your act,—you see," he explained, "the audience are the actors, each one does his little bit to make up the play. It is your turn now."

I was dazed, completely. It so happened, that I chanced just then, to look at my own attire. I was dressed in overalls.

"Look here," I said, "I can't go out there in these things."

"Say will you get up." He caught hold of me and shook me violently, and, . . . I awoke to find my room-mate shaking me, and was informed that it was time to go to class. Such is the way of dreams.



Senior College Class Will

We the Class of '24, being in sound mind, having all our wits about us, indulging all our idiosyncrasies and possessing an indisputable memory of those who have served us well and those who have not; and realizing that our time here is not as long as it has been, wish to dispose of all our worn out property. We therefore devise and bequeath to the persons herein named the following articles to wit:

To the Trustees and Administrative officers of the University, the remainder of their terms of office to build the biggest and greatest possible Howard.

To Prexy, a senior class that will give one hundred per cent chapel attendance.

To the Preceptress of all the houses, we give the summer vacation to recover from the various physical injuries resulting from the use of senior privileges on the campus.

To the faculty the rest of their lives to get their Ph.D's from the University of life from which no man ever graduates.

To the class of '25 we leave the nobility, dignity and scholarship and good achievements of the class of '24 and the unrestricted rights of Seniority, with the permission to repeat their Freshman and Sophomore years in order to win the inter-class debates. We also bequeath to said class all of the members of the class of '24 whom we cannot take with us on our journey out in life, plus our seats in the class rooms, chapel, dining hall and Carnegie Library.

To the class of '26 we bequeath a continuation of the successes that have attended their efforts thus far, such as winning all of the debates in which they have taken part.

To the class of '27, we leave three years to prove that labor conquers all. We hope that they will pass successfully from the greenness of their paenie days to the sophistication of sophomoredom, from thence without disaster to the port of dignified juniors and make the most serious senior class that Howard has ever seen.

The following individual gifts are devised:

Ethel Jones to Eunice Brooks, her deep looking spectacles.

Virginia Ruffin to Talma Brooks, her grace and neatness.

Frederick H. Robb to the Business manager of the 1925 Year Book, the art of successfully handling the job.

Annie E. Cottrell to Rosetta Nolan, her beautiful contralto voice.

Evelyn Lewis to Doris Peterson, some of her avoirdupois.

Theodore Spaulding, to the class of '25, one more year to learn that the Seniors' good times on Frivolity day are not to be disturbed by juniors.

The girls of the class leave all their red articles of dress, including beads, bracelets, earrings, etc., to Tressa Kinard.

Thelma Duncan to the Dramatic Club, her ability at play writing.

Thelma Hill to Mary Weims, a foot of her height.



Stella Shipley to Susie Brown, her demure, baby-like ways.
"Cliff" Nelson to Mr. Cameron, his gracefulness in dancing.
Robert Mance, to the one who is so lucky, his dearest possession,
Frances Walker.
Minnie Carwin to Earlyne Harper, a portion of her height.
Ernest Downing to Joe Thomas, a book on "The Way to Miss Hall's
Heart."
Louis King to the debating teams, his forensic ability.
Joanna Houston to some wide awake girl who shall live in Howard
House next year, the chairmanship of the Sunday evening Round Table.
Joseph Dodson leaves his athletic ability in the care of Coach Watson
to be distributed as he sees fit among the various teams of next year.
Howard Kennedy leaves in the care of the English Department his
New England pronounciations to be distributed as the instructors see fit.
We further direct that a public collection be taken to finish the pay-
ment of any debts we may leave behind.
Lastly, we nominate and appoint as executor of this our last will and
testament, the Student Council of Howard University.

In Witness whereof, we, the class of '24, at this our last will and tes-
tament have hereunto set our hand and seal on this the sixth day of
June, 1924.

Signed, sealed and declared by the class of '24 as, and for, their last
will and testament in the presence of us, who at their request, and in their
presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names
hereunto as witnesses.

Class of '24 (Seal)

Witness:
Class of '25
Class of '26
Class of '27





Senior College Class Statistics

Most brilliant	Gerry Neale
Most dignified	Ethel Jones
	Virginia Ruffin
Most popular	Edna Hoffman
Greatest athlete	Charles Doneghy
Best dressed	Embry Bonner
	Martha Jones
Biggest dumbbell	Dewey Jackson
Biggest sheik	Frederick Robb
Biggest sheba	Janet Whittaker
Greatest heartbreaker	Stella Shipley
	William B. Edelin
Most henpecked	Robert Mance
Tallest man	Dewey Jackson
Tallest girl	K. Rodgers
	A. Cottrell
Shortest man	Melvin Banks
Shortest girl	Roberta Dabney
Biggest bluff	Alpha Hayes
Prettiest girl	Harriet Stewart
Handsomest man	Alfred Smith
Best natured man	Howard Towns
Best natured girl	Fannie Smith
Quietest	Julia Hubbard
Biggest tease	Evelyn Mance
Deepest man	Louis King
Deepest girl	Joanna Houston
Best dancer	Clifford Rucker
Truest couple	Annie E. Cottrell
	Maurice Moore
Most talented	Pauline Parker
Biggest advocator	Frederick Robb
Funniest man	Alfred Smith
Funniest girl	Edna Hoffman
Biggest eater	Howard Towns
Most conceited	McKinley Reesby
Most babyish	Dorothy Gillam
Greatest actor	Melvin Green
Biggest flirt	Robert E. Lee
Laziest	Thelma Duncan
Class poet	Lorenza Green
Jack's biggest customers	Minnie Carwin
	Theo. Spaulding
Class's tin soldier	Wilford Jackson





Senior College Class Poem

The scene of our drama now is shifting,
The one that next appears is actual life;
But ere we leave, hear now our voices lifting
To Howard who prepared us for the strife.
Four years have passed, we've labored, sighed and waited,
And thought our time for leaving would not come;
But Howard, through that time thou hast created
A love for thee akin to love for home.

Thy campus fair grows fairer as we leave thee;
Our many memories dear would bid us stay;
But duty bids us go, so to relieve thee,
We'll take our sheepskin scrolls and wend our way.
We pledge to thee—O what would we not pledge thee?
Our zeal, our work, our time, our love, our all;
We'll strive throughout our lives to guard and hedge thee,
Thy creed intrusted to us shall not fall.

Our Freshman days were filled with many a venture;
They gave us strength, alertness keen, and zest;
Our Sophomore year brought us the well earned censure
Of feeling that we knew more than the rest.
In many a contest we took part and triumphed,
In fact we broke all records for the same;
In contests where thy honor on us rested,
We strove to bring all glory to thy name.

Our Junior year brought dignity and thinking;
Our work time come, we cast our play aside;
Since then from thy full fountain we've been drinking,
Results whereof we'll let the world decide.
Our Senior year—here we began to reckon
And check up on what had been left undone
Ere graduation time, when life should beckon,
And find some of our battles not yet won.

The time has come when we from thee must sever;
We pause in retrospect of happ'nings here.
Thy name, Old Howard, must live on forever,
As long as life endures we'll hold it dear.
The fight will be the easier now we've met thee;
Equipment here received will serve us well;
And so it does not mean that we'll forget thee,
Because today we're forced to say farewell.



Commencement Procession

Senior College Class Song

School days at Howard now come to a close
For the Class of '24;
To make room for others we must move forward,
Giving place to a few hundred more.
Our play time is over and we must away,
And so from each other we part today.

Chorus:

Class of '24, we love you more and more;
Our days spent together through storm and sunny weather
Will live in our mem'ries for aye and aye,
Dear Class of '24

Dear Alma Mater, we bid you adieu,
This old Class of '24;
With sad hearts we leave but we will pray for you
We'll think of you o'er and o'er.
We are not afraid and the fight we will brave,
And high above others thy banner we'll wave.





Junior College Class—1925

(Donated by the Senior College Class, '24)



Sophomore College Class History

In the autumn of 1922, four hundred of us came to Howard University fully determined to bring honor to our Alma Mater and to ourselves. We started off with a bang. The Class of '25 can tell you how we displayed our spirit and courage when we answered defiantly their yells in the Dining Hall; how we green "paenies" routed them on some occasions they did not soon forget; also how we took from them by a unanimous decision, the Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

Our football team, characterized by the truly pure in heart and the spirit of '26—pure in heart because they struggled in muck and mire every morning at six until they became a team—although they never had the opportunity of licking the phonies, they proved their efficiency and ability to fight by defeating the Varsity team in practice. Our basketball team was gloriously victorious, defeating not only the sophs but all the other classes also, thus securing for themselves the championship. Our baseball team played valiantly, although they did not win from Dunbar and Armstrong. We were well represented on the Varsity track team. Our girls made us proud of them in the girls' track meet and on the Varsity tennis team.

Two delightful social events of our Freshman year must not be overlooked. Our girls gave in Miner Hall a lovely Valentine Party which added a social victory to our athletic victory. Then came our first annual prom in the springtime, assisting in the christening of the New Dining Hall. Its success was surpassed by no other function of the year. Thus ended our ever to be remembered first year at Howard.

Again we came together in the autumn of '23 full of spirit and determination, ready to greet the "paenies." Our plans along this line were nipped in the bud early by an unfortunate circumstance, but we broke a precedent by winning again the Freshman-Sophomore debate. Our football men fought for Old Howard during our Sophomore year and won a few of the coveted "H's." Our Sophomore prom came during the winter quarter; the members of the class will remember it through the years.

Perhaps the collective history of our Sophomore year does not seem lengthy. One has but to list the brilliant careers of many of our number in the Student Council, on the athletic teams, with glee clubs, dramatic club, sororities and fraternities and in every field of activity which yields honor to Howard, to know that our history is rich with achievements. The members of '26 are making history every day in their many pursuits—history of which they have a right to be proud.

Class Officers

Robert Watson	<i>President</i>	William Striplin	<i>Journalist</i>
Royston Lovell	<i>Vice-President</i>	Arnour Blackburn	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
Ruth Binford	<i>Secretary</i>	Joseph H. Harmon	<i>Historian</i>
Mary Love	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	George B. Miller	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
L. T. Bunbridge	<i>Treasurer</i>	Llewellyn Davis	<i>Ass't Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



College Sophomores—1926



Freshmen College Class History

The largest Freshman class in the history of Howard University made its initial bow to the University at the beginning of the autumn quarter. Easily and quickly these enthusiastic students adapted themselves to college life.

Soon after their arrival the new students were given a reception by the faculty. This served to allow the students to become acquainted with the faculty and with each other.

At first the rest of the school deemed the newcomers spiritless, but they soon experienced a rude awakening prior to and during the week of the Freshman and Sophomore debate. It was impossible to check their indomitable spirit. A reception was tendered the debaters and coaches at which the silver loving cup which was won by Mr. Percy Newbie, because of his exceptional abilities as a debater, was displayed.

The officers who directed the class during its first quarter were: Frank Trigg, president; Ruth Trigg, secretary; Thelma Scott, assistant secretary; James Stripling, treasurer; W. Philander Tillar, sergeant-at-arms; Marion Thompson, parliamentarian; Charles Dawson, chaplain; Representatives to the Student Council, Raymond DeCosta and Carrie Shane.

Under the leadership of Miss Bernice Harvey many interesting programs have been enjoyed by the class and visitors. They have helped to make the Monday evening meetings interesting and inviting.

On Friday evening, February 15, the Freshman girls most creditably upheld the tradition of Miner Hall by acting as hostesses at a Valentine party. An invitation was extended to all and everyone agreed that the affair was a tremendous success and was sorry when the parting hours arrived.

Everyone is now looking forward with eager anticipation to the Freshman dance to be given during the spring quarter.





College Freshman—the largest class in history—1927



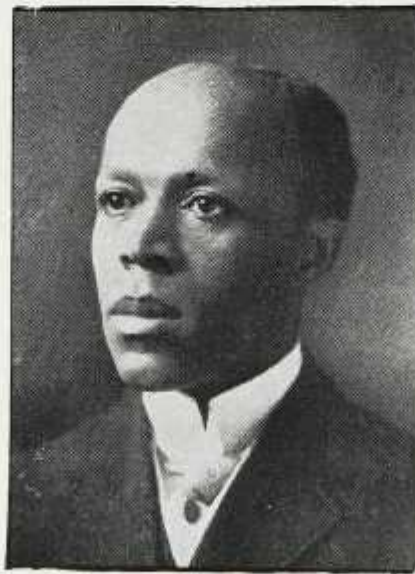
HALL OF FAME



H. O. Tanner
Painter



Modeni Johnson
Modern Minister



T. G. Nutter
Member W. Va. Legislature



Hurdy Oliver, M.D.



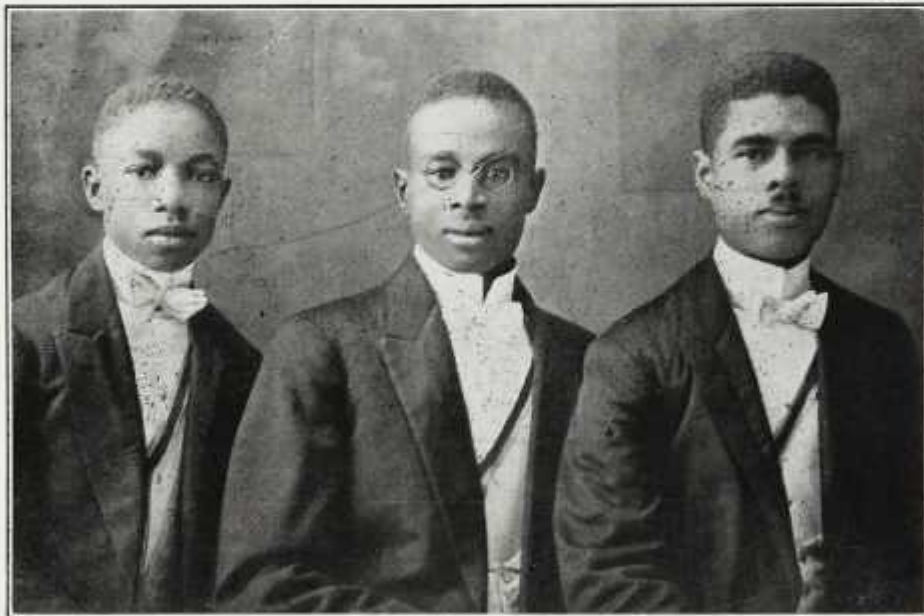
"Bullet" Slaughter, M.D.



Att'y Wm. H. Richards



F. D. Malone.
Composer of "Alma Mater"



Victorious Varsity Debaters, '22, '23, Alexander—Looby—Simmons.



Aaron Payne.
Football Star



Cornelia Lampton, Musician.



Victors at Penn Relay Races, '22



Some Others Who Have Contributed to Howard's Fame

Alumni

Dr. J. H. Brooks	Dr. B. T. Johnson
Att'y W. Justin Carter	Att'y M. Jones
Prof. Geo. Wm. Cook	Prof. W. Lane
Dr. M. O. Dumas	Prof. Kelly Miller
Att'y W. L. Fitzgerald	Dr. J. E. Moorland
Prof. L. Gatewood	Dr. Peter Murray
Prof. Dwight O. Holmes	Prof. Pauline Phillips
Att'y Wm. L. Houston	Dr. Wm. A. Sinclair
Judge R. H. Terrell	

Undergraduates

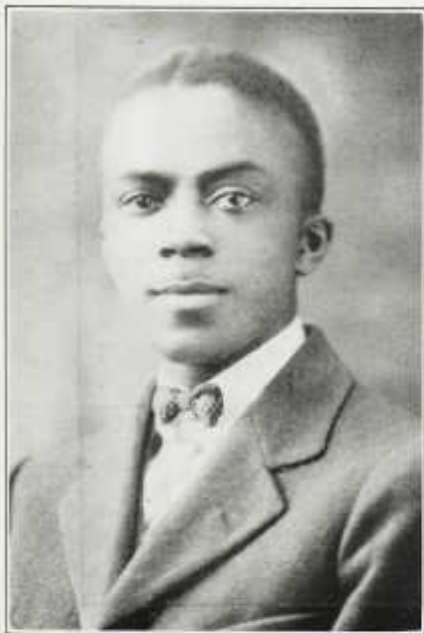
C. Clarkson	L. Robinson
R. Contee	W. Sewall
C. Walker	



First Chamber of Commerce, '22



Capt. C. Doneghy, '23,



E. H. Robb, '24



J. R. Houston, '24



L. E. King, '24



Kappa Mu Honorary Society



Kappa Mu Honorary Society

Kappa Mu is an honorary society for university scholars and juniors and seniors of high scholarship. It was founded in Library Hall on the 31st day of October, 1923, by the university scholars of '24 at the proposal of Clifton F. Nelson, and was presented to the student-body on Howard's First Annual Honors Day, November 14, 1923.

The society takes its name from the initial letters of the Greek words meaning A Circle of Scholars. Its primary object is to emphasize sound scholarship in the thought of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership. Its secondary object is to confer upon those students of the academic schools whose marked scholastic ability has shown them worthy of membership, a badge of distinction, proficiency, and honor, varied and graduated according to achievement. Ultimately, however, Kappa Mu aims, by merit, to become a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elections to Kappa Mu are held in April and June. Seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent to the second quarter of their senior year and juniors who have maintained an average of 90 per cent up to the second quarter of their junior year are eligible for membership in Kappa Mu. University scholars may also become members at the end of their junior year.

The badge of Kappa Mu is a gold key engraved with the letters K M between two bars enclosed in a circle, which should have the same significance of scholarly merit as that of Phi Beta Kappa among the college students.

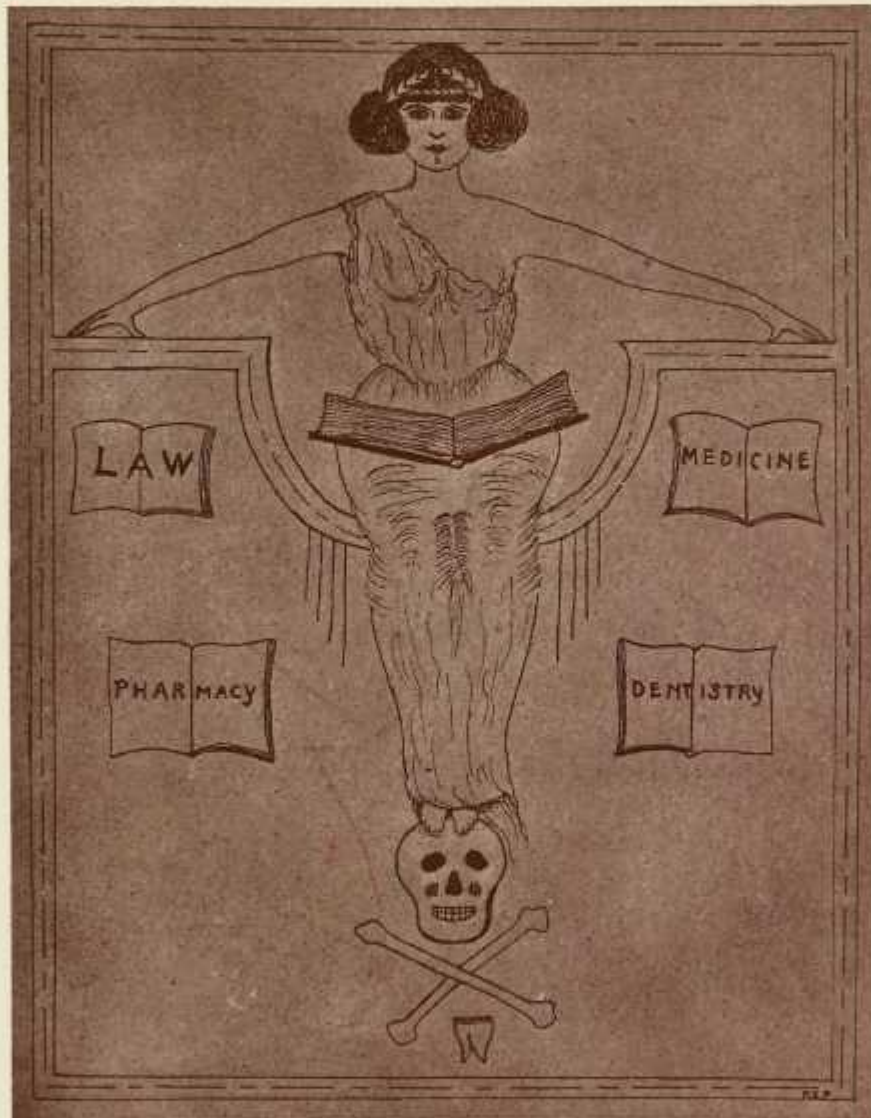
FOUNDERS

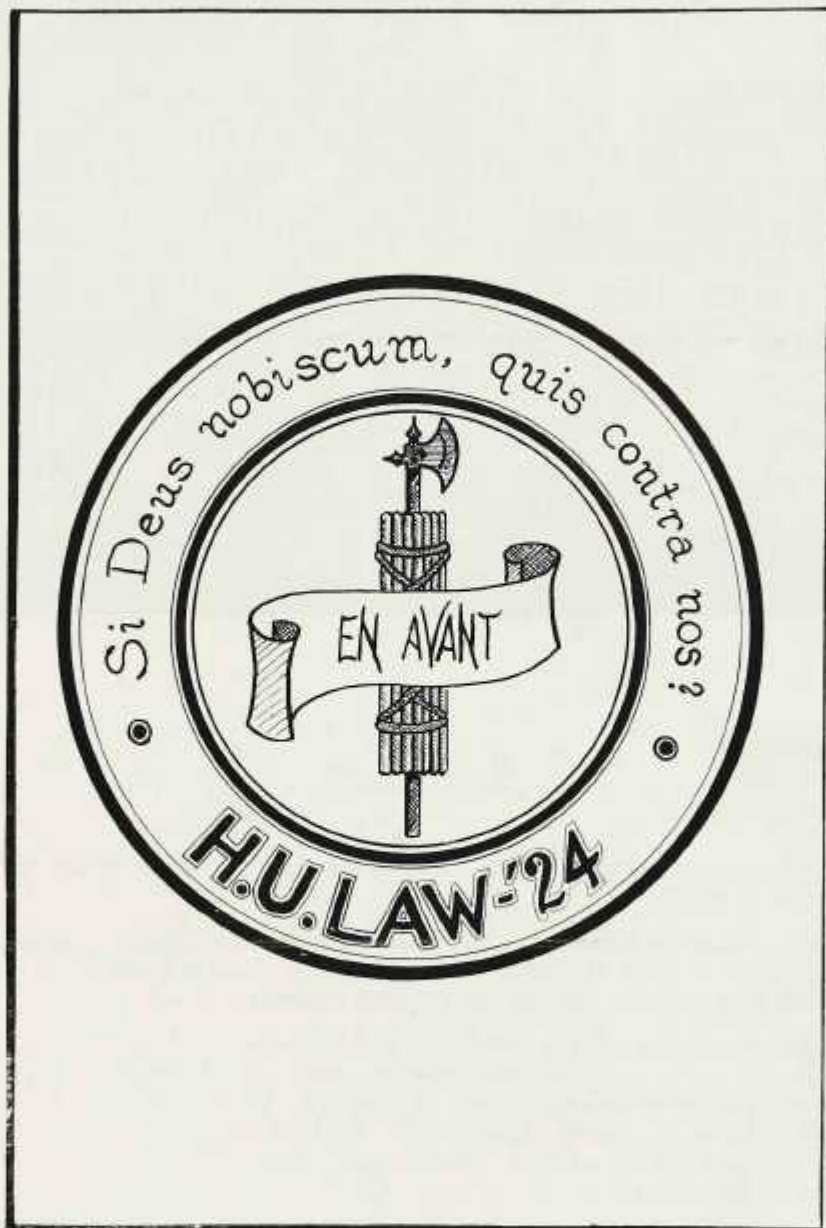
Clifton F. Nelson, <i>President</i> Scholar in Philosophy	Dorothy Gillam, Scholar in French
Joseph P. Cheevers, <i>Vice-President</i> , Scholar in Accountancy	Mary K. Kirk, Scholar in Latin
Elmer C. Binford, <i>Treasurer</i> , Scholar in Botany	Loubera L. Moore, Scholar in Psychology
Joanna R. Houston, <i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i> , Scholar in English	Mamie G. Neale, Scholar in German
Pauline E. Parker, <i>Recording Secretary</i> , Scholar in Mathematics	Alfred C. Priestly, Scholar in Architecture
	Alma W. Thomas, Scholar in Art
	Roberta E. Yancey, Scholar in Education
	Aunie E. Cottrell, Scholar in Music

HONORARY MEMBERS

President J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D.	Dr. Thomas W. Turner, Ph.D.
Dr. St. Elmo Brady, Ph. D.	Dean Kelly Miller, A.M.
Dr. Ernest E. Just, Ph.D.	Dean D. O. W. Holmes, A.M.
Dr. Alain L. Locke, Ph.D.	Miss Martha McLearn, A.M.
Dr. Edward P. Davis, Ph.D.	

The Professional Schools







Foreword

What more can be said of the Law, than that her voice is the harmony of this great world?

It is a science which, with all its defects, redundancies, and errors, is the collected reason of the ages; combining the principles of eternal justice with the infinite variety of human concerns.

We, the members of the Class of nineteen-hundred and twenty-four, dedicate our lives to this profession with the hope of creating some principles in the fundamental elements of the law, which, woven into constitutional fabrics, will control the body politic to such an extent as will preserve the mutual safety of the "Negro" in this—"The Land of the free, and Home of the Brave."





This Law Section is Dedicated to

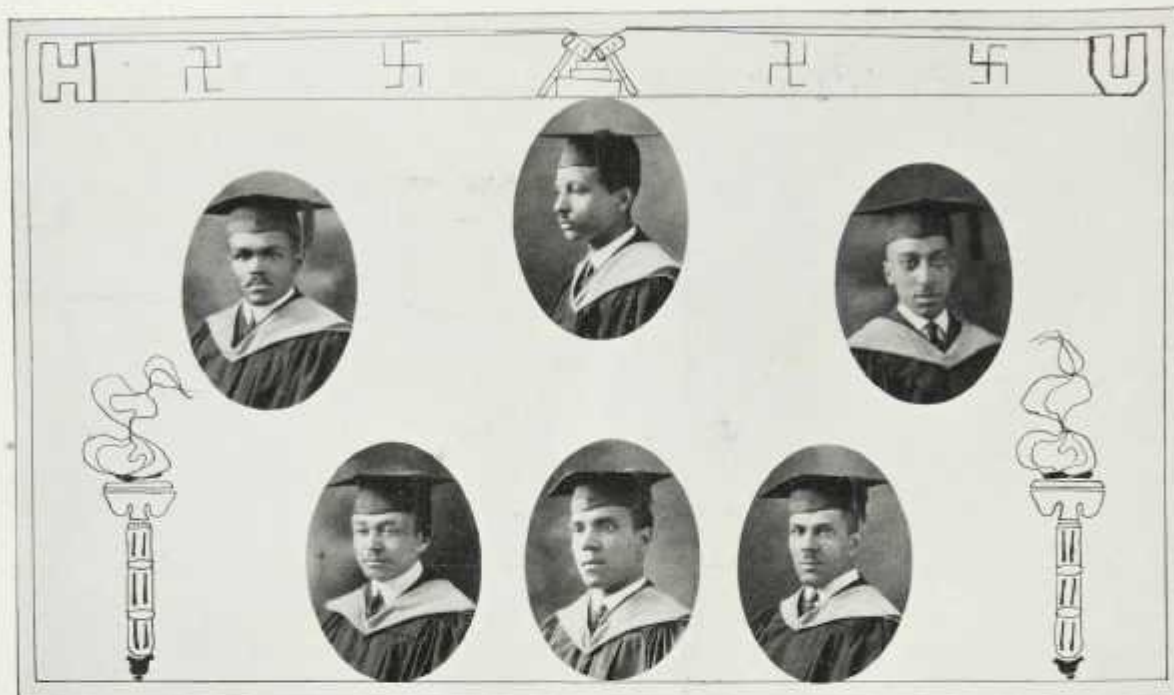


Prof. Wm. L. Houston
Chief Justice, Howard Law
School Moot Court
Professor in Agency, Insur-
ance and Damages

William Lepre Houston, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, whose offices are in the "Harris Building" 615 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., enjoys the distinction of being one of the "chosen few" who by force of character, sheer ability and stick-to-it-ive-ness, has wrought himself forward to a position of influence and consideration.

The main facts in his life, are as follows: Born in Mound City, Ill., May 14, 1870; son of Rev. T. J. and Katie Houston; student, public schools of Indiana; graduate, Evansville, Ind., High School; married Mary E. Hamilton of Cedarville, Ohio, July 16, 1891; LL.B., Howard University 1892; admitted to District bar, December, 1892; admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, October 12, 1908; admitted to Illinois bar; attorney for six railway men's associations, two of them being international; attorney for the Southern Coal and Supply Co.; member of the faculty, Howard Law Department; member and foremost character in the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows; associated with many other fraternal organizations.

As a member of the District Board of Education, he has distinguished himself for his unbiased principles in safeguarding the unalienable rights, blessings of liberty, and freedom of speech to which the Negro is entitled.



Top:

Bottom:

DANIEL W. AMBROSE, Jr., B.S., "Dan." *Tau Delta Sigma*

"The destruction of every obstacle that confronts me."

Hailing from the state of Mississippi, he has the distinction of taking with him second prize for excellency in the subject of Quasi-Contracts.

LISBON C. BERRY, "Berry"

"Take what you have and make what you want."

A native of North Carolina, and a graduate of the National Training School, Durham, N.C., where he won great distinction for being an athlete; Berry has impressed us as being one who is trying to make himself a student of the Law.

CHARLES W. BROOKS, "Brooks." *Kappa Alpha Psi*

"Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none."

Brooks is a product of North Carolina also, and comes from the Normal Schools of that state. He has done special work "On the Hill," and has shown himself to be earnest in his pursuit, especially when he served as our President during the Middle year.

BERRY ARMSTRONG CLAYTOR *Tau Delta Sigma*

"As a man willeth in his heart, so is he."

Claytor is a native of Washington, and a graduate of Hampton Institute. He has the distinction of having made the highest grade in "Legal Research," for which he was awarded a handsome set of "Corpus-Juris-Cy" by the American Law Book Publishing Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

WILLIAM H. CIRCEY, "Bill Circey"

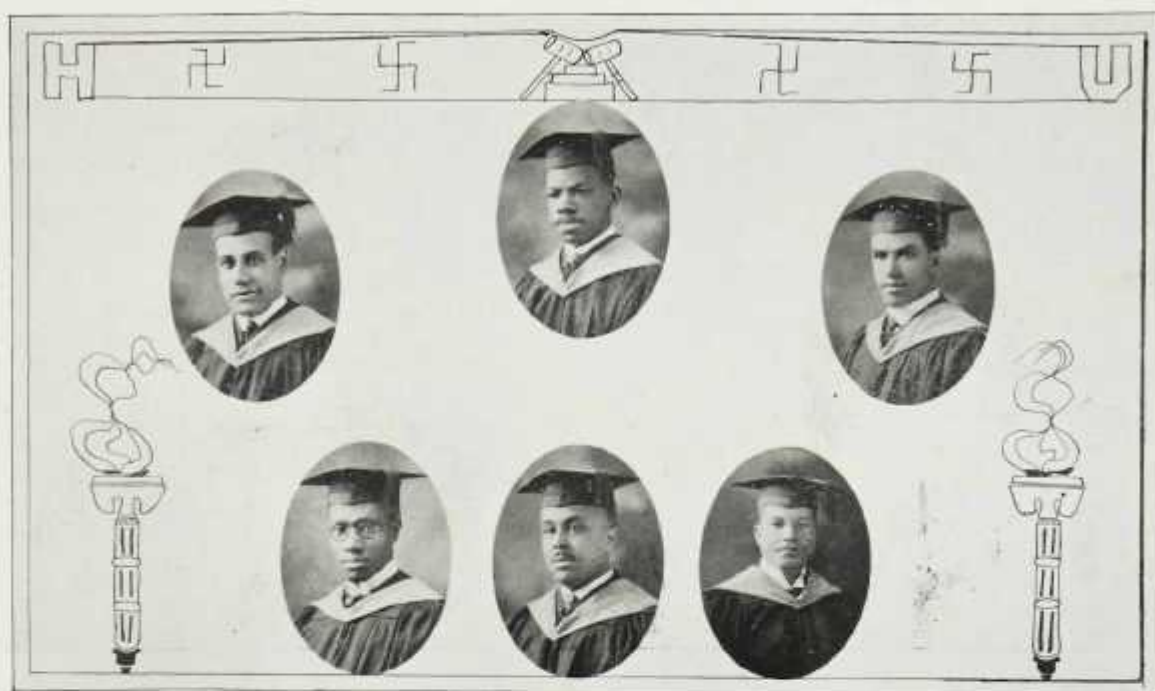
"Things won are done; Joy's soul lies in the doing."

"Bill Circey" is a student from the Terra Haute and Jeffersonville, Indiana, Schools. He is seldom heard to utter a word, for he believes that "Still water runs deep." Will practice Law.

CLAUDE L. CARROLL

"Unselfish Service."

Mr. Carroll comes to us from South Carolina, and from the State College, Orangeburg, S.C. He is Sergeant-at-Arms for this body of would-be attorneys. Aims to render legal service to those in need.



Top:

Bottom:

MAURICE CECIL CLIFFORD, "Meccc," Kappa Alpha Psi

"I would rather aim at perfection and fall short of it, than aim at imperfection and fully attain it."

Mr. Clifford is a native of Ohio, a graduate of Central High, Cleveland. As President of the Class of '24, he has evidenced his ability as a leader. He has distinguished himself by winning the Chas. S. Shreve Prize for excellence in Common Law Pleading. Will practice Law and Politics.

T. WALDO GOLDEN, "Colden," Alpha Phi Alpha

"Have an aim in life, and work to attain it." Golden comes to us from Virginia, and from the School of Commerce and Finance, Howard University. His aim in life is to put into practice the teachings he has gotten in the Law Department, and to serve his race always.

ERNEST C. DIXON, "Dixon"

"Others, not self."

Attended the State A. & M. College of his home state, South Carolina, and has so conducted himself since being associated with us as to reflect credit upon himself, his classmates and the school. Leaves the school and the class having taken the First Prize in Quasi-Contracts. Will practice Law.

ALBERT E. EASTMAN, "Eastman"

"To benefit my race."

From Georgetown, Demerara, B.G., S.A. After leaving us, Mr. Eastman plans pursuing higher courses at Inner Temple, London, England. No member of the class is held higher in esteem for his scholarly conduct and loyalty. We wish for him "Bon Voyage."

PERCIVAL YOUNG HAMILTON, "P-Y," Mu-Su-Lit Club

"Hope for the best, and constantly work for it."

As a member of the executive committee, "P-Y" has always exerted every effort to put over the things that would avail the class the most advantage. Always smiling, yet serious, he has won the admiration of all of us.

WOOLSEY W. HALL, "Woolsey"

"When it rains, let it rain."

Mr. Hall is a native of the District of Columbia, and has the distinction of being the first "Reporter" in the "Moot Court" of Howard Law School; also of having won the Chas. S. Shreve Prize for the highest grade in Real Property, and especially in distributing the notes which he transcribed from the lectures of the several professors.



Top:

Bottom:

CLARENCE MARSHALL HILL, "Cicero"

"Beyond the pale of persistence, lies success."

Mr. Hill is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Gregory Normal Institute, Wilmington. He attended Shaw University, Raleigh, and completed a course in "Banking and Accountancy" '21 at the American School of Banking, Columbus. Will practice law in the Northwest.

ROY W. HUNTER, "Hunter," *Tau Delta Sigma*

"What I have I give; what I think I show."

Hunter comes to us from Boston, Mass., a graduate of the Mechanic Avenue High School; and has departed himself as a loyal follower to all the precedents of the school, and of the fraternity to which he belongs.

ESTELLE CARDOZA JACKSON, "Essie"

"First secure excellence, then set your price; the world will pay it."

Miss Jackson is a graduate of the Washington High and Miner Normal Schools, and comes from the state of New Jersey. Since joining this class, she has won the respect and fellowship of all. Will practice.

AZZIE BRISCOE KOGER, "Little Horse"

"He can, who thinks he can."

From the High Schools of his home state, North Carolina, and the College Department of Howard University, Mr. Koger casts his lot with us. Being a 32nd degree Mason, he has displayed all the propensities of the "Square."

RICHARD HANNA LEWIS, B.S., "Dick," *Kappa Alpha Psi*

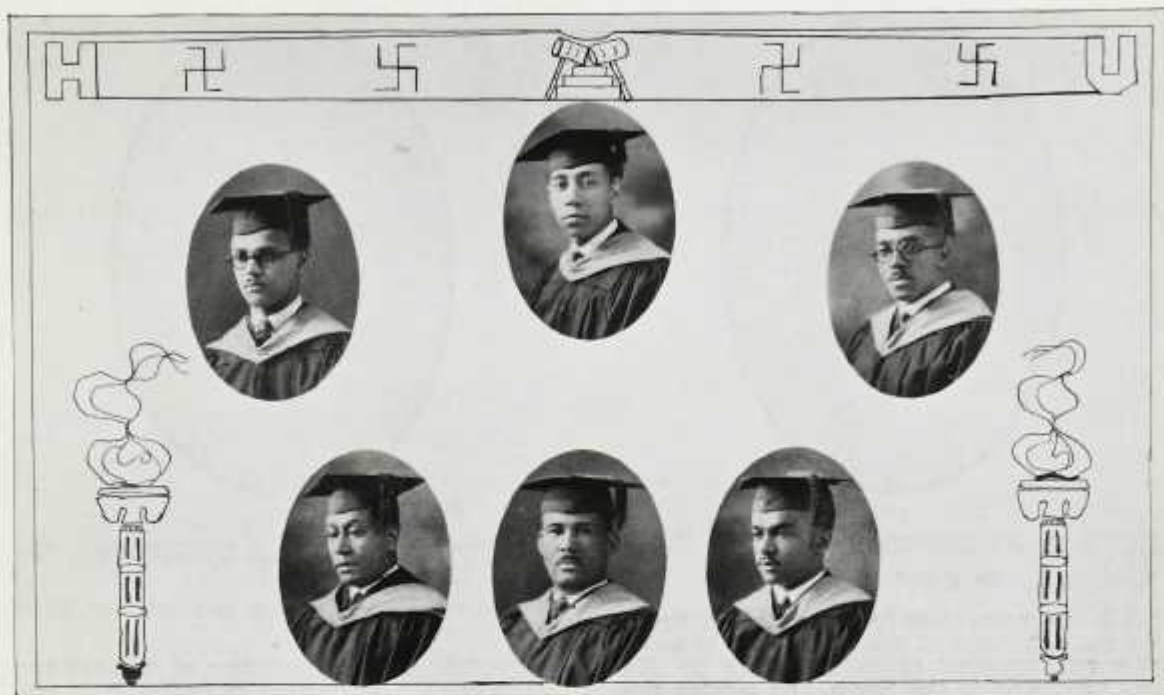
"Here is my journey's end, here is my butt and very seamount of my utmost sail. Victory sits on our helm."

"Dick" is from Illinois and a graduate of the State university; also attended Oberlin College. As "Crier" in the Moot Court, he has performed his duty faithfully and creditably. Will practice Law.

ETTA BLANCHE LISEMBY, "Dutchie," *Epsilon Sigma Iota*

"Don't be a quitter."

From the state of Kansas, comes the Treasurer of our class and she has served faithfully and unflinchingly. A graduate of Western University, Kansas, and one-time student at the University of Chicago, she has displayed her former training by making a grade of 100 per cent in the subject of Insurance. The first perfect mark in the history of the Law School. Aim: Lawyer and Social Worker.



Top:

Bottom:

PAUL EVANS MURRAY, "Paul"

Paul is a graduate of Armstrong High, and has attended Cornell University. His aim in life is, "to be a successful lawyer," and his motto is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

JOSEPH H. NELSON, "The Duke," *Tau Delta Sigma*

"What you cannot as you would achieve; you must perforce, accomplish as you may."

As "Chief-Justice" of the "Frat," and as a member of this class, "The Duke" has given the best of his time. He has attended Dunbar High, Hampton Institute, and the College Department of Howard University. Will practice in his state, New Jersey.

HENRY STANFORD PENN, "Henri"
"Service."

"Henri" attended M Street High School and graduated from Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. Has also done special work at several schools, including the School of Commerce and Finance at Howard University. He is very fond of the ladies, and "his days are numbered." You will read some of his contributions in the following pages as he is our Historian.

ROSCOE WILLIAM ROSS, "Ross, *Alpha Phi Alpha*"

"Pursue the right no matter what it costs you."

Roscoe is right at home, and his aim in life is "Service." Ah! well did he say it, and if ever he has the opportunity to serve others, as he has served this class as secretary for three years, he will not be found shirking his duty. He is a graduate of the District High Schools, and has done special work at Cornell University.

JAMES EDWARD SCOTT, "Jimmie," *Kappa Alpha Psi*

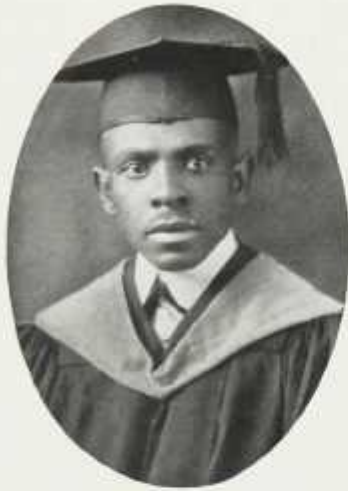
"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement."

"Jimmie," an A.B. from Ohio State University, was our first President. Since his regime ended, he has served in the capacity of Chairman of the Executive Committee. He will practice Law and Real Estate Brokerage.

OMEGA J. C. WARE, "Swifty"

"Have an aim in life, and strive for it to the utmost"

As a graduate of M Street High School, and a native of Washington "Swifty" has worked incessantly to accomplish all that he could from each class that he has attended. He was a loyal member of the class. He will practice Law.



CHARLES E. WASHINGTON, *Tau Delta Sigma*
"Service before Self."

Washington comes to us from the state of South Carolina, a product of the State High Schools, and one-time student at Union University. He plans practicing in the South, and serving the Negro in that section.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS WILKERSON, "Fred,"
Kappa Alpha Psi

"A thing worth having, is a thing worth working for."

Mr. Wilkerson is Registrar of Howard proper. He has the distinction of having won the decision in every case assigned him, both in the Blackstone Club, and in the Moot Court. We wish for him the same success at the Bar that he has had in school.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '24

STAFFORD BANKS, "Banks," *Washington, D.C.*
"Work will conquer."
Aim: To be a successful Counsellor-at-Law.

TALLEY ROBERT HOLMES, "Talley," A.B.,
Dartmouth College
"Less words, and more action."
Aim: To be an able lawyer.

SAVANNAH BROWN DOUTE, "Doute," *Alabama*
"Don't worry, keep pluggin' away."
"Through the medium of the law, I intend to aid in obtaining Justice for those suffering because of its denial."
Will practice Law where most needed.

PETER L. ROBINSON, "Doc," P.B., *District of Columbia*
"To be, not to seem to be."
Aim: To be a successful attorney.

CHARLES SUMNER HALL, "Fats," *Pennsylvania*
"No man ruleth safely, but he that is willingly ruled."

ROBERT B. THOMPSON, Jr., "Bob," *Kappa Alpha Psi*
"Forward, always forward."
Class Cartoonist.

MERRILL W. HOLLAND, *Delaware*
"The aim if reached or not, makes great the life."
Will practice in Delaware. We wish him luck.



Senior Law Class History

NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR, the first class to enter the Law School under the present administration, was largely an offspring of the war. We entered with a spirit of joy and happiness, the spirit of a new day for the Law School; of reconstruction, re-establishment, and enlarged scope and vision. We entered under conditions almost amounting to chaos, which has gradually returned to a cosmos. A chaos brought on by the war, a cosmos rebuilt by peace.

The class has witnessed many changes in itself, and in the school. Starting as a class of forty-nine, we have gradually dwindled to a class of thirty-six. Entering without an active Dean, and soon deprived of our eminent professor of criminal law, we have witnessed the inauguration of our present Dean, Judge Booth, and the installation of Professor Schick in the chair of Criminal Law. The rickety, ramshackle, wheezy old school building has been turned into a substantial thing of beauty, to delight the eye and inspire the intellect. The curriculum has been arranged to suit the most exacting demands, and other changes in the faculty have raised it to that height where it can measure arms with any in the city.

Keeping pace with this forward march of the school itself, the class of twenty-four has maintained its interest throughout; its vision has been enlarged, and the far-flung call for men of legal training is to be answered by this class, who have dedicated their lives to service, honor, justice, and humanity.

Spirit and fight is the watchword of the class. The spirit had its genesis in pulling for the success of the football team, and in an enlarged interest in the affairs of the University itself. It was first "Fight for Old Howard," and then fight for ourselves. The spirit of fighting for ourselves was manifested in our middle year when members of the class were called on to cross swords with members of the senior, or 1923, class in the Moot Court. In these trial cases the class of '24 was universally successful, winning the high respect of the Judge and the class of '23 alike. The spirit for Old Howard was manifested by the great interest the class developed in the success of the many plans of development for the University, and the success of its various teams.

So strong has been this spirit, that we came to our senior year with a mingled feeling of joy and regret—joy that we were soon to start upon the full realization of our dreams, and regret that we were to tread the halls of the Law School no more as students, and that the many pleasant associations and friendships were soon to be torn asunder.

As a class, there has been none too much harmony, or unanimity of purpose, but as individuals, there have been made many lasting friendships, and an exchange of much good cheer.

The three years since 1921, have been productive of many pleasures and some sorrows. The class has given of its best to uphold Howard's good name, and to promote her progress. As we go out into the larger world, we look back with a feeling that we have lived our three years "to their full." From the school we have received far more than we have given, and we hope to never lose our loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater. And tho in years to come we may be scattered over the wide world, ever will we fondly cherish the memories of "her whom we all love so well."



Senior Law Class Prophecy

It was a few years after my arrival in India, before I became acquainted with Ali Singh. From our first conversation it was apparent that he was interested in America. On one occasion I volunteered to give the names of some of his countrymen, acquaintances of mine, who were at one time students in America. To my great surprise some of them were his near relatives. This fact made our friendship closer.

Ali was fond of talking about America, this subject made me homesick, of course, but there was no way of avoiding it. On several occasions I had tried to shift the topic of conversation to his profession, crystal gazing—my efforts were futile. Even so, I did not abandon the idea of having him tell me of the secrets wrapped up in the future. When the next opportunity presented itself I asked Ali to tell me of my classmates, the present and future things of interest about them. He consented forthwith and uncovering his crystal, seated himself before it. Ali soon began to talk, saying:—

“The calendar in this office shows the year to be 1926. The long shelves of orderly arranged books and the massive mahogany furniture are indications of prosperity. On the window, in large gold letters, is written Azzie B. Koger, Attorney at Law. Another scene appears, (1928) in an upper room in the new office building of Scott & Co., Chicago, Ill., some men are gathered around a table, four of them, Dick, Tally, Hill and Jimmy. They are in conference over business interests in South America.

“The year changes—1930—Claude Carroll is Assistant District Attorney for the State of South Carolina. Charles Brooks, Attorney, has for a visitor Paul Murray, who is aspiring to become a member of the bar. Hen-rye Penn is married and has a family of four future lawyers. He is also the best known *promoter* of enterprises in the state of Connecticut (legitimate schemes of course). The law firm of Williams, Hall & Co., has not yet been brought to the notice of the public.

“The invitation extended to Prof. Cobb by Charles Washington, now Attorney Washington, to visit his state, has been accepted. Incidentally the professor will spend a few days ‘up north’ at the home of L. C. Berry, Esq., corporation lawyer of North Carolina. This is an auspicious beginning for the year 1931. I see a young man with his family gathered about him. They seem to be waiting the report of some event. It must be of some great consequence, they are quite serious. Ah! a servant enters with a telegram addressed to Senator Clifford of the Ohio State Legislature. The senator opens it—it reads; “You are elected governor.” Woolsey Hall and Colden have become financiers, i.e. handlers of money. The former in Wall (arch) Street, the latter in the First (and only) Bank of Suffolk, Va. Ross and Hamilton are now limiting their practice strictly to patent law. On the other side of the Mississippi the Lisemby firm is doing well. The junior (?) member handles all cases arising out of con-



troversies over food in the home and those arising out of the diversity of domestic fitness of aliens, husbands, wives, citizens or subjects.

"High in the heavens the sun relentlessly projects its rays towards earth. The 'Chair' is busy making up the list of entrants for October, 1935. He sticks a pin in the list long enough to read two letters. One a special delivery from E. C. Dickson, telling of the recovery of certain real estate (the same that he told of so often in the class of Domestic Relations) formerly owned by his grandfather. The other is from Delaware, stating that Mr. Holland has recently opened offices in Wilmington. The letter further states that Mr. Holland will have, for the next five years, two of his classmates in his office as apprentices, namely Mr. Omega J. C. Ware and Mr. Bill Circey. My attention is now drawn to a large building located at 4½ and G streets southwest. The letters over the doorway are as follows: 'Robbanks Building.' The offices of the firm of Robinson and Banks are located in this building. Their offices are crowded with people who drive up at terrific speed in large high powered cars. They are clad in gay colored silk shirts with flashy sleeve bands. The firm's practice seems to be lucrative, however. His Majesty's High Court of Chancery for British Guiana is presided over by the erudite Lord Chancellor Eastman.

"After a cold winter in New Jersey, Joe Nelson, alias 'Kid Nohair' drifts back to his domicile of origin, Yazoo, City, Miss., in time to be elected in the 1940 Congressional elections. As a representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Yazoo City, Miss. He will no doubt occupy the Speaker's chair in a short time. F. D. Wilkinson, president of Howard University, addresses the Societe du Droit Internationale on the occasion of a banquet in honor of Bob Thompson, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Miss Jackson, the now Mrs. X is secretary and legal advisor of said Societe.

"Daniel Ambrose, Justice, receives a letter from Roy Hunter dated April 10, 1945, wherein Attorney Hunter states that he has received a handsome fee along with the winning of his case. It was the case of Sun Cloud vs. Slo Speed, *et al.* He further states that the evidence was laid before the judges in the open at Bowie, Md."

At this point I thanked Ali for his kindness telling him this completed the roll call. Ali commanded me to be seated again and to remain silent until he bid me to speak. He then went on, "I see a man white of hair and slightly bent, coming out of a church with a woman on his arm. They enter an automobile; as it starts on its way I see shoes and tin cans tied thereto. There is also a placard on which is written 'Just Married.' So endeth the day June 25 (Sunday) 1950." Turning to me Ali continued, "I could not see the face of the woman, it was veiled; the man was you, my friend. Come again and I will tell you other things. I can see no more today, my crystal has become cloudy."





Senior Law Class Will

In the name of Dean Booth, Begin:

We the constituents of the aforementioned group, being at this time stricken with "lucid intervals," and having all the symptoms attendant to those "*non compos mentis*," do declare this to be our last instrument of Testamentary Disposition, hereby revoking all former wills hereinafter made by us. Such wornout mental faculties; goods, wares, and merchandise not exceeding ten pounds sterling, things we have not accomplished, easements, choses in alienation and all powers and rights appurtenant thereto; we leave to those who will follow in our most learned footprints, to be disposed of as follows:

1. We desire that our administrator, herein named by the court, shall pay our unjust debts, including our latent obligation to Mr. Hyman, and our graduation fees, and set-off same against the administration bond.

2. To the Class of '25, we give, devise and bequeath the premises known as 420 5th Street, N.W., and all the easements thereto. We also give to this class, the privilege of using the Library every night upon the conditional limitation that each member of the class read every book therein contained from back to back, including the "Pandects of Justinian"; the contents of which shall be briefed for "The Chair," said brief to be read in the the first meeting of the class in Quasi-Contracts; otherwise, these privileges vest in the Juniors.

3. To the law firm of Adams, Styles, Tureaud and Davidson, we give and bequeath our three-thousand shares of preferred stock in the "Tea-Pot Dome" Corporation, provided they are governed by the following instructions to be enforced beyond reasonable doubt by one "Rough" Boulding, to wit:

Oily to bed and oily to rise;

'Twill make them greasy, dumb, and not precise.

4. To the Class of '26, we give and bequeath all of our radio-equipment upon the following conditions; that each set be used exclusively for "listening in" on the lectures of "Pop" Richards in Evidence. If such be not the case, said lectures will be of "no moment," and on that unfortunate day in June, '26, the Vice-Dean will answer our interrogatories with "what's that got to do with the price of eggs?"

5. To this outgoing regiment we give and bequeath a copy each of Claude Carroll's latest publication, "How Well I like Myself."

6. To Tally Holmes and "Doc" Robinson, we give and bequeath one each, of Mr. Lansburg's standard collapsible cots to be used in the Court-room for their daily naps.

7. To Shirley Williams and his body guard "Fats" Hall, we give and bequeath all of our golf-balls, clubs, and equipment, so that they may give their knickers a thorough work-out in an appropriate place.

8. To our instructors, we give and bequeath a copy each, of our intentions to so conduct ourselves at the "Bar," as will reflect credit upon the school and upon them for their untiring efforts in training us.

9. To Clarence M. Hill, Judge Houston presents a certified license to practice in all the "Moot Courts" of North and South America, as an expert witness.



10. Dick Lewis wishes to leave Mrs. Lisemby lonesome.

11. To certain members of the class eligible, we leave all of our "Mah Jong" sets, hoping that they will learn this game, and not be forced to continue straining their eyes "peeping" at the "Hole-Card."

12. To the perfectly wonderful steam-heating plant, so recently renovated, we give, devise, and bequeath *all* the caloric "Sunday-School-Words" that our combined lips can utter, with the fervent hope that our successors will not suffer with chillblains as we have.

13. To our President, "Meece" Clifford, and his faithful Ford, we leave a requisition for fifty gallons of Lightning gas to partially compensate him for having ridden Woolsey Hall and Berry Claytor "up town" every night during the past three years.

14. All the rest, residue, and remainder of our divested property, intemperate habits, and disabilities that we have never possessed, and shall hereafter fail to acquire, we give and bequeath to Miss Ollie M. Cooper and to Woolsey W. Hall, share and share alike, to be kept assembled and far apart, and not to be commingled promiscuously. This consideration is due them for their faithful service to the Moot Court.

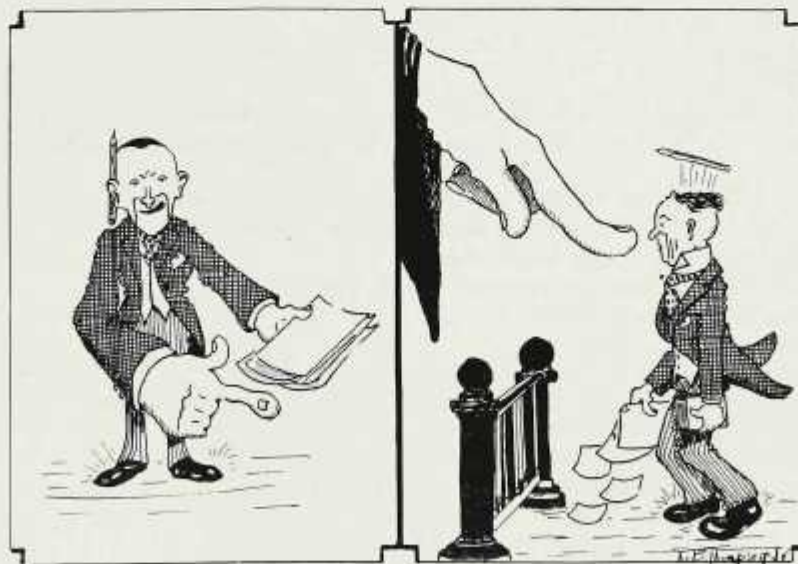
Lastly, we wish to notify Mr. Daniels, the Librarian, that the court has appointed him as administrator of this estate, and that he will unflinchingly give an administration bond of not less than sixty-four pounds gold, to assure the faithful performance of his tasks in complying with said requests.

In Testimony Whereof, we have hereunto affixed our hand and seal in the absence of the following witnesses, this 31st day of March, A.D. 1924.

Class '24 [SEAL]

Signed, sealed, published and declared to be the last Will and Testament, by the Class of 1924, as and for their last Testamentary Disposition, in the presence of us who, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have become "Jazzy," and have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

(Miss) "Charleston"
(Mr.) "Four Horsemen"



Don't incur the 'rath of the Bench



Senior Law Class Song

Adieu! dear classmates, now adieu!
We'll here no more our course pursue.
With long sought prizes in our hands
We launch today for distant lands.

No more we'll heed this old clock's call
For us in class to quickly fall,
But at some "bar", 'tis our desire
To make the grade that they require.

Instructors, with you too we part,
Such thought brings sadness to our heart;
For who'll now come and o'er us bend
Some kindly spur our brain to lend?

To these dear walls our hearts will turn:
Perhaps, a tear our cheeks will burn;
And o'er this world, where e'er we be,
They'll linger in our memory.

May God to us His grace impart,
And stamp His image on each heart.
Then, when at last the strife is o'er,
We'll line up on that shining shore.

CLARENCE M. HILL

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

REMEMBER:

To not let the good things of life rob you of the best things.

That every man's growth is according to the ideals or standards which he has in his mind.

That the electric-light bulb is not so beautiful, not so useful in itself; it is the light that shines through it which is both beautiful and useful.

That the key to every man is his thoughts.

To substitute principle for personality in all your dealings.

That even in the blackness of the night, there is in some soul, somewhere, the dawn of a new day.

That every day should be a new beginning for everybody.

To keep your head level; that you cannot afford to lose your temper, and you must avoid retaliation.

That there is a society in the deepest solitude.

That the serene mind rises above all obstacles; and to work is a blessing if we make it so.

A man's reach is far beyond his goal; or what's a Heaven for?

That the universe is full of new ideas waiting to be used.



Parting Words from President to the Senior Law Class

Within a few short days we shall open the door of this school from within and gaze down a long, dark road which leads to success or failure. There will be hundreds travelling that same road and even there will be those who enter its shadowed confines from the brilliant light of that stage of youth which knows no care and has made no sacrifice. In all this multitude, however, there will be no sign of distinction, no visible characteristic which may set one apart from the other. That mass of moving, seething humanity gives no special recognition to any person because of blood or birth. Within the breast of each there is a yearning, a desire for a speedy journey and arrival at the goal of success. There are others though who have started upon and completed that journey with honor, with dignity, and with self-respect, few indeed however as compared to those who have either fallen by the wayside or approached the goal trampling upon the backs of others. By emulating the first group and by holding them as ideals we are bound to succeed.

Let us for a moment reflect on our school life and analyse it to obtain these things which will be helpful on our journey. There are two causes to which I should attribute any measure of success which has been attained by us as students. First, the personal and individual interest manifested by our instructors. They have thought not of themselves but of others and have lavished their time upon us and accepted as a sufficient compensation our gratitude and affection. Second, the contact with each other which has tended to subjugate self in our appreciation of merit in others. We delighted in the society of our fellows. There are classmates who have made themselves felt among us. They realize that the object of study is the enlargement and improvement of the mind and not the mere acquisition of knowledge. Others rather exhausted than strengthened their minds by study, they were always poring over books but adding little to their stores. They did not consider whether they could think more clearly, write better or converse more agreeably. There were those who were retiring in their nature and made the mistake of withdrawing themselves from others, also those who were not students at all yet were great lovers of the university. They were a necessary part of its games and amusements, they sought to bind the men together in society and were liked for their friendly ways.

If then we can truthfully analyse ourselves we might cure many faults and weaknesses which will gradually become a part of us and will retard our success as lawyers. There are defects such as want of tact, want of punctuality, want of habits of business which are as bad in their consequences as more serious moral faults. We want to strengthen the better elements in ourselves and starve and subdue the worse.

Let us ask ourselves a few questions now that we are about to enter upon a new scene. A correction of our faults will make our path to success much easier. Are we too liable to take offense, too sensitive, too apt to think that we are slighted, too dependent on the approbation of others? Let us beware of such defects of character, for unless we do so they will accompany us through life. Are we incapable of fixing the attention,



liable to vagueness and inaccuracy, apt to forget what we have learned? Or if we be one to whom the silly, smiling, conceited image of self is always recurring let us think how ridiculous this weakness makes us in the eyes of our fellow-men. Let us shake off vanity and resolve to be men.

The keynote to leadership is the resolution just suggested and the future of our race is largely a problem of leadership. We need the Calebs and the Joshuas to conduct us safely into the Canaan of wisdom and wealth. If we would lead we must inculcate thoughts of the essences of life—high spiritual and moral ideals. The individuals and the race each is measured by the ideals it possesses and to which it strives to attain.

What greater ideal can one have than to lead a race of people out of the depths of ignorance, of prejudice, of skepticism, of envy, and of doubt? A knowledge of the laws by which the conduct of man has been guided since the tribal age is a necessary qualification for such a stupendous task. But if we are to be great lawyers and leaders we must be students of the law. There is nothing like constant reading to give vigor, health, and strength to the mind. Thousands of men annually make the mistake of confounding the beginning of preparation for its completion. Be not of the kind that thinks a knowledge of the rudiments of an education is sufficient but enrich your minds with as much treasure from the mines of history, literature and law as you can gather.

Now with a thorough understanding of ourselves, a definite object in view and an ideal, let us, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four, attack our enemies with manhood and force, and relying upon a thorough preparation meet every requirement that will establish us before man and God as true leaders of our people.

SEASONING

Prisoner: "Good-morning, Judge."

Judge: "No, ten years."

Mrs. Lisenby (as witness): "Judge Houston, I don't know what to do."

Judge Houston: "Eh?"

Mrs. L.: "I swore to tell the truth on the stand."

Judge Houston: "Well?"

Mrs. L.: "But every time I try to tell it, Mr. Scott objects."

Ernest Dixon was out walking a few Sundays ago with a young lady who lives in Deanwood, and as they passed through one of the vacant lots they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He, being inebriated with the nectar of Spring spoke up:

"The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied. "It's father's cow."

Judge Houston: "What's the penalty for bigamy, Mr. Penn?"

Penn: "Two mothers-in-law."

Percy (our young business man): "Carroll, I'm looking for a cashier."

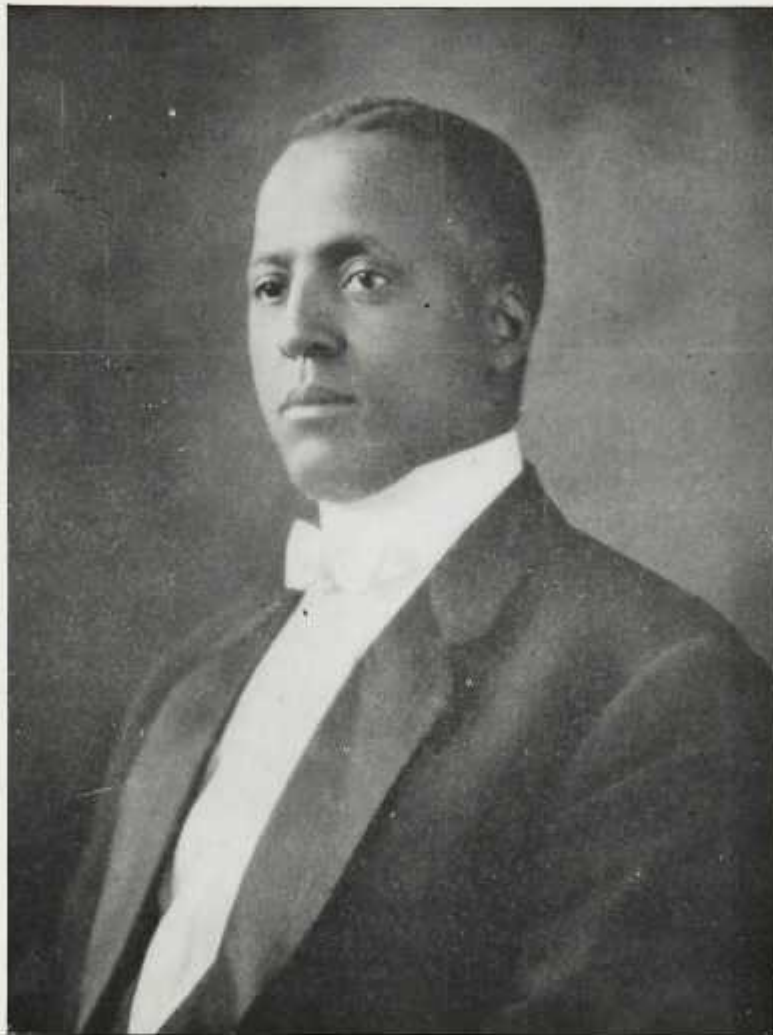
Carroll (who knows most of the young ladies): "I just sent one to work for you about ten days ago."

Percy: "I know it, that's the one I'm looking for."

Rev. Full-bright: "Sharpeson, I've been reading about the power of the will. Gee! it's a wonderful thing."

Sharpeson: "Indeed it is. Dean Booth had me to write one that made nine children and eleven grandchildren, heirs apparent."

OLIVE-OIL.



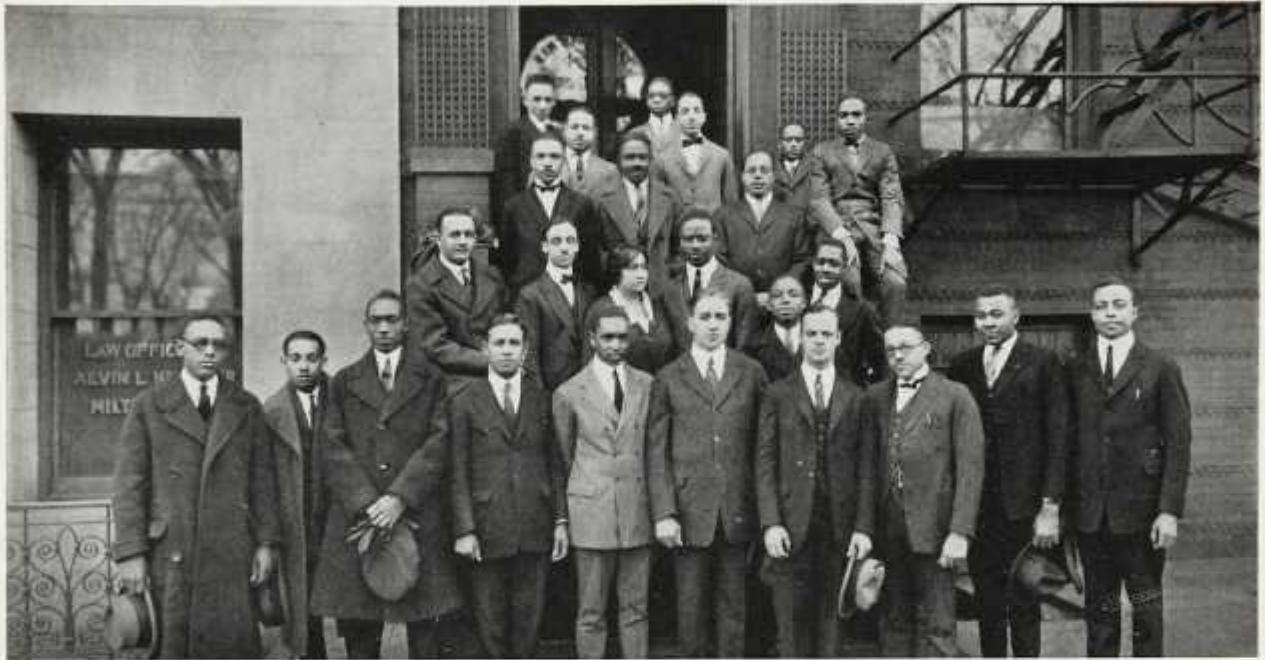
John H. Wilson, L.L.B.

The above is the likeness of Attorney John H. Wilson, a graduate of the Law Department, class of 1907. Mr. Wilson spent several years in Indiana and California, returning to the practice in Washington, D.C., about five or six years ago.

Mr. Wilson is regarded by many as one of the most successful Negro practitioners at the District of Columbia bar, having established for himself certain records without precedent. The white press gave honorable mention to his handling of the case of the United States vs. Clarence Lee, charged with housebreaking and larceny. Lee was convicted by two juries; and on two separate occasions, Attorney Wilson convinced Justice Stafford, presiding, that both convictions were erroneous in law; the case was called to the bar for a third trial and finally dismissed.

Within the past two years, Attorney Wilson has obtained acquittals in the following homicide cases: United States vs. Bruce Underdue, second degree murder, verdict, not guilty; United States vs. Murray Bias, manslaughter, verdict, not guilty; United States vs. Frank Newton, first degree murder, verdict, not guilty.

Wilson is President of the Birney School Parent-Teachers Association and a student of the law.



The Law Middlers, '25

The Middle Law Class

LAW CLASS OFFICERS

WM. A. JONES	<i>President</i>
FRANK W. ADAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
WM. S. FRENCH	<i>Treasurer</i>
ISADORA A. LETCHER	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMAS H. DENT	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>





Roster, Junior Law Class

OFFICERS

COLES, JOSEPH C., *President*
RATTLEY, JAMES W., *Vice-President*
TAYLOR, CURTIS C., *Secretary*
WILLIAMSON, NED., *Assistant Secretary*
COTTRELL, CAMILLE J., *Treasurer*
WOODS, JAMES O., *Sergeant-at-Arms*
RICHARDSON, PETER P., *Historian*
WEAVER, HAROLD B., *Reporter*

MEMBERS

Anderson, Edward W.	Rattlely, James W.
Baker, Edward A.	Redmond, James S.
Battle, McKinley	Reeves, James W.
Bayless, James H. W.	Richardson, Peter P.
Beldon, Harrison C.	Roberts, Justus E.
Bomar, Thomas P.	Rogers, Robert L.
Brown, James W.	Scott, Ralph
Brown, Lonnie W.	Seabrook, John J., Jr.
Campbell, Elbert C.	Shorts, Douglass R.
Carnage, Fred J.	Smith, Oscar R.
Carr, Dewey M.	Spivey, Robert L.
Clarkson, John J.	Taylor, Curtis C.
Childs, Franklin W.	Taylor, William J.
Coles, Joseph C.	Walker, Walter S.
Cottrell, Camille J.	Watts, Edward A.
Green, Thomas P.	Weaver, Harold B.
Grymes, Allen E.	Wesson, John E.
Harris, Edgar	Williams, John H.
Henry, William S.	Willis, Eugene B.
Hooper, Anna R. (Mrs.)	Woods, James O.
Jamison, John H.	<i>Unclassified:</i>
Johnson, Gettys B.	Anderson, Robert E.
Jones, Albert C.	Clark, Samuel W.
McDougllass, Joseph	Thompson, Paul E.
Nicholas, Dallas F.	White, Israel S.
Perry, Ernest E.	Williamson, Ned



The Junior Law Class



History, Junior Law Class

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE!!!

Be it known unto all men by these presents that the class of '26 of the Law School of our much cherished institution, with the true will and consent of its membership upon consideration transcending in its import the rigid rule with regard to material valuation and with inexpressible pleasure hereby deposes and says that in its participation in the Bison of 1923-'24 that it trusts and prays that by its aforesaid conduct that a precedent is now established from which succeeding generations, who are so rightly guided by the god of reason as to engage in the study of law at this renowned seat of learning, will not be heard to say in either court of Law or court of Equity that they should deviate from this noble example. It is not calculated that this procedure on the part of this class will enhance amity and good-will between the department of Law and the Academic department, for indeed it is indisputable that what is already perfect cannot be more perfect. Notwithstanding, we have not the slightest hesitancy in taking upon ourselves the role of precursors and venturing to prophesy, that the stand and interest manifested by our present action will at least, if followed by our successors, keep alive so long as reason reigns that respect and esteem which is held by intelligent men with reference to the light and standard bearers of Law and Justice.

In this regard we do ardently trust that those who are so fortunate and sensible as to read this Year-Book will continue in that spirit of good citizenship which is in conformity to those moral standards of our social order, not because of fear of the law, but rather because of their sense of right.

Respectfully,

CLASS OF 1926.





Edward A. Balloch.
A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Dean of School of Medicine



Medical

RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED TO
DR. DANIEL SMITH LAMB,
A.M., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D.
WHO FOR
FIFTY YEARS RENDERED
INVALUABLE SERVICE TO
HOWARD MEDICAL COLLEGE
AS PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY
1873-1923



Senior Medical Class

Motto: "Humanity First."

Class Flower: *Taraxacum*.

Class Colors: *Navy Blue and Orange*

CLASS OFFICERS:

WILLIAM HENRY GREENE, B.S.

President

PHILLIP THOMAS JOHNSON, B.S.

Vice-President

LEWIS KEITH MADISON, B.S.

Secretary

DAVID WESLEY ANTHONY, Jr., A.B.

Treasurer

LENA FRANCIS EDWARDS, B.S.

Sergeant-at-Arms

WILLIAM ANDREW GOODLOE, B.S.

Chaplain

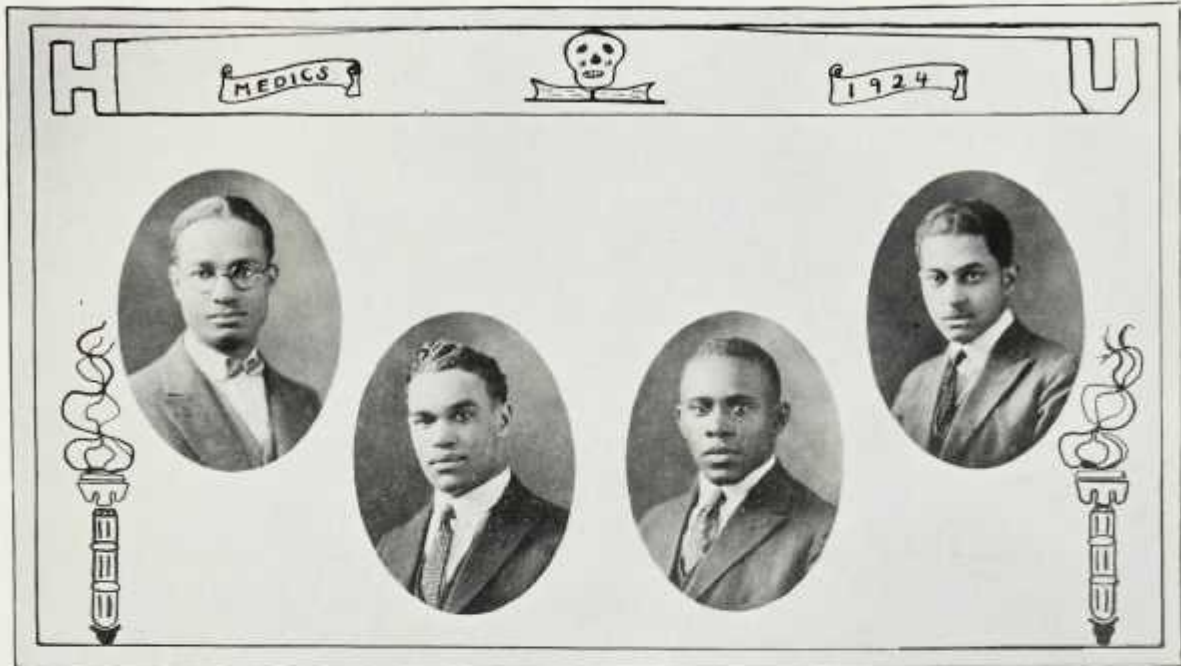


GREENE, WILLIAM HENRY, B.S., "Billie," "Gang," *Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Chi Iota, Sigma Omicron Delta*

"Plan your work, then work your plan."

Home—Muskogee, Oklahoma. M. T. High School, '16. Atlanta University, '16-'18. Fisk University, '18-'19. Howard University, '19-'20. B.S., Howard, '20. Varsity football, '16, '17, '18, '19. Varsity baseball, '17, '18, '19. Winner of the "Lamb Scholarship Award" in Anatomy during both Freshman and Sophomore years in Medicine. Class Vice-President, '22, '23. Class President, '23, '24.

Will study Abdominal Surgery abroad and practice in Oklahoma.



ALLEN, GEORGE SHAFER, B.S., "Specs," *Phi Beta Sigma*

"I dare to do all that becomes a man,
Who dares do less in none."

Home—Baltimore, Md. Douglass High School, '16. B.S., Howard, '20. Member of varsity track team, '18-'20. Phi Beta Sigma basketball team, '18, '19. Secretary of Fraternity, '18. President of Baltimore Club of Howard University, '20-'22. Class football, '21, '23.

Will specialize in Gynecological Surgery and practice in Baltimore, Md.

ANTHONY, DAVID WESLEY, Jr., A.B., "Tony," *Chi Delta Mu*

"Use life's obstacles as stepping stones."

Home—St. Louis, Mo. Sumner High School, St. Louis, '11. A.B., Oberlin College, '16. Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., '16, '17. Commissioned First Lieutenant of Infantry at Des Moines, Iowa, '17. Overseas with A.E.F., '18, '19. Class treasurer, '22, '24.

Will specialize in Cardio-Respiratory Diseases and practice in Michigan.

BAUCUM, WILLIAM CHARLES, B.S., "Editor," "Stork"

"Live and let live."

Home—Wadesboro, N.C. Academy of Shaw University, '14. B.S., Howard, '20. Varsity football, '13, '14. Member of A.E.F., '18, '19.

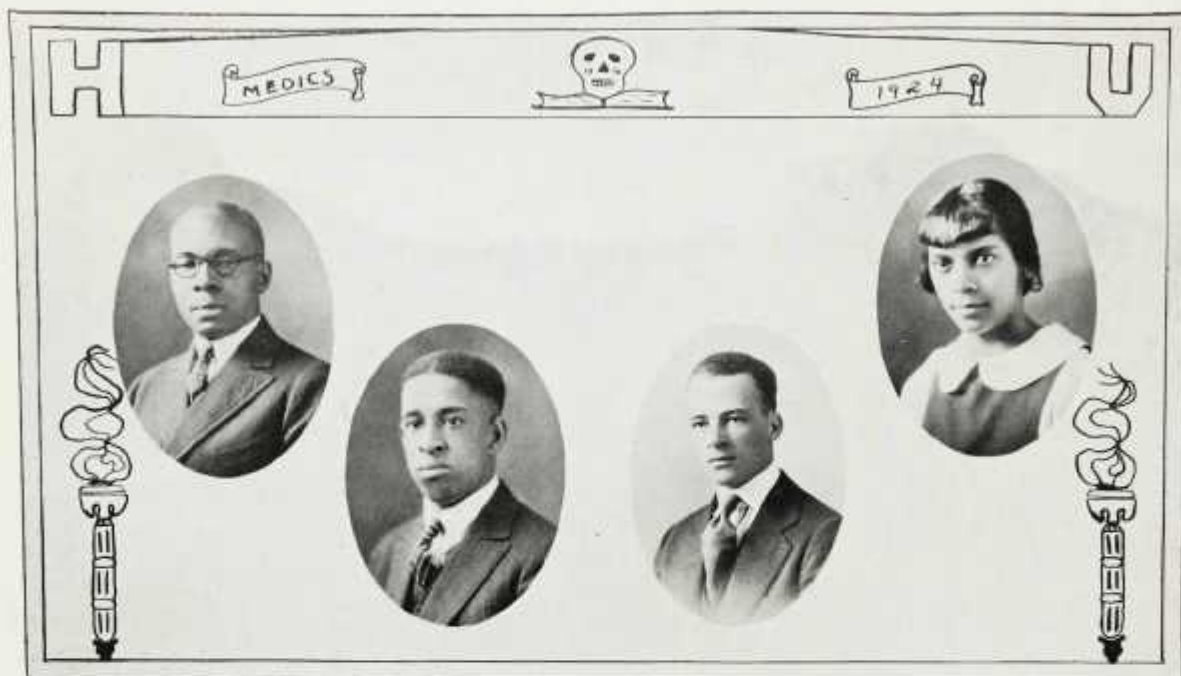
Will specialize in Obstetrics and practice in North Carolina.

CANADAY, JAMES THEODORE, B.S., "Ike," *Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Omicron Delta*

"Find a way or make one."

Home—Norfolk, Va. Norfolk Mission College, '16. Wayland Academy, Richmond, Va., '17. B.S., Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., '21. Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., '20-'22. Track team, Union, '20. Baseball, Meharry, '21. Class football, '22, '23.

Will specialize in Neurology and practice in California.



COPELAND, JAMES SCOTSHFIELD, B.S.,
"Cope"

"Success is the result of persistent perseverance."

Home—Guiana, S.A. New York Preparatory High School, '13. B.S. Howard, '20.

Will practice in New York City.

DAVIS, MELVIN REID, B.S., "Mel." *Omega Psi Phi*

"Diligence leads to victory."

Home—Washington, D.C. Armstrong Technical High School. B.S. Howard, '19. Varsity basketball, '18, '19. Captain of varsity basketball team, '19. Class football, '16, '17. President of Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi, '20.

Will specialize in Surgery and practice in California.

DAVIS, DANIEL WEBSTER, Jr., B.S., "Dapper Dan," *Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Omicron Delta*

"He who would be great must first himself believe."

Home—Richmond, Va. Weyland Academy, Va. Union University, '14. B.S. Union, '18. Varsity debating team, '17, '18. Baseball, '17. Instructor in Romance Language, '19, '20. Meharry Medical College, '20-'22. Semi-professional baseball, '14-'18. Semi-professional football, '17, '18.

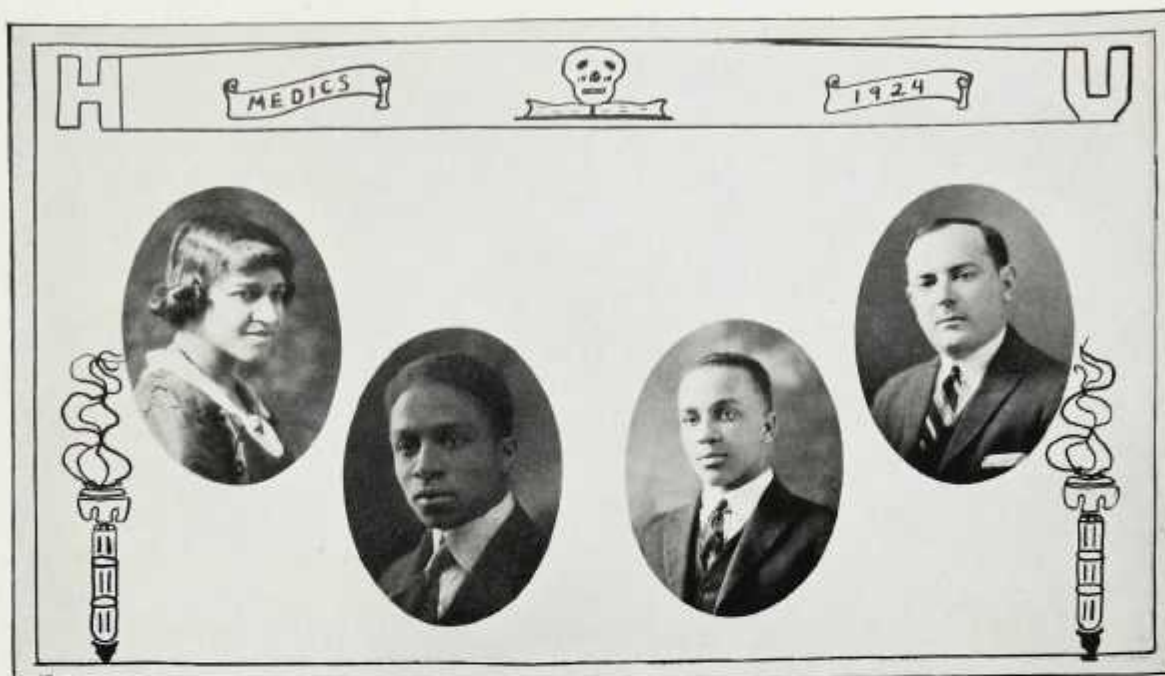
Will specialize in General Surgery and practice in Virginia.

EDWARDS, LENA FRANCES, B.S., "Little Doc," *Delta Sigma Theta, Chi Rho Sigma*

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Home—Washington, D.C. Dunbar High School, valedictorian, '13. Entered Howard in fall of '18. B.S. Howard, '21. Honor student summer graduate school of University of Illinois. Candidate for M.S. in P. Chemistry. President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, '20. Assistant in Chemistry, Howard, '20-'22. Vice-President of Class, '20-'22. Sergeant-at-Arms of Class, '23, '24. Winner of second "Terry Prize" in Physical Diagnosis, June, '22. Winner of the "McNeil Award" in Gynecology, November, '23.

Will practice and do research work.



FISHER, ORA MABEL LOMAX, A.B., "Swinney,"
Rho Psi Phi

"Plan more than you can do, then do it.
Bite off more than you can chew, then chew
it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Hold fast; there you are."

Home—Greensboro, N.C. Academy of Clark
University, Atlanta, Ga., '17. A.B., Howard, '21.
Class Secretary, '20-'22. Class Sergeant-at-
Arms, '22, '23. President of Rho Psi Phi, '22-'24.

Will specialize in Obstetrics and practice in
Indiana.

FISHER, RUDOLPH, A.B., A.M., "Bud," *Phi Beta
Kappa, Sigma Chi Iota, Delta Sigma Rho,
Sigma Tau Sigma, Chi Delta Mu, Phi
Sigma Pi*

"Do it now."

Home—Providence, R.I. Classical High School,
'15. A.B., Brown University, '19. A.M. Brown
University, '20. Class Orator and Commence-
ment Speaker, '19. Final honors in Biology and
English, '20. Graduate assistant in Biology,
'19, '20. Instructor in Embryology at Howard
Medical School, '20-'24.

Will specialize in Roentgenology and practice
in Egypt.

ANDREWS, JOSEPH FRANCIS, "Parco,"
"Frank," Omega Psi Phi

"Service to Humanity."

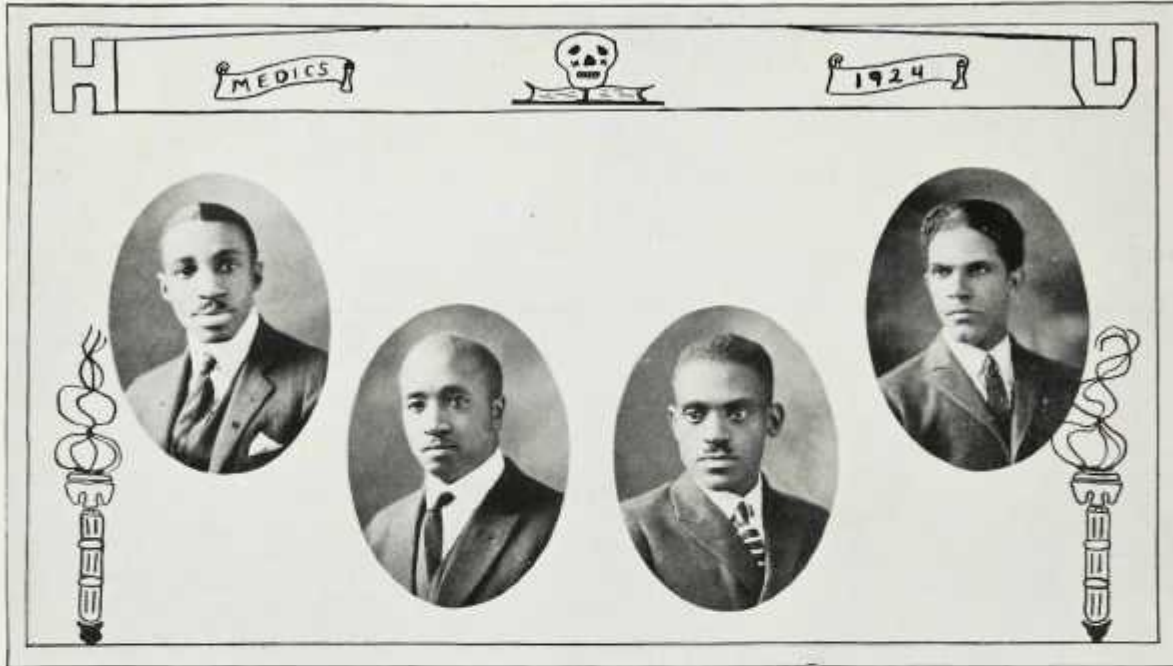
Home—La Grenada. La Grenada High School,
'17. Syracuse University, '17, '18. College de-
partment of Howard, '18-'20. Class football, '21-
'23. Class baseball, '21-'22.

Will specialize in Genito-Urinary diseases and
practice in Japan.

FREYDBERG, MAX, "Bug"

Home—New York City. Academic education in
Russia. Medical Faculty of the University of
Leipzig (Germany), '10-'14. Imperial University
of Novorossia (Odessa, Russia), '14, '15. Degree
of Physician, '15. Medical Corps of Russian
Army, '15-'18. Decorated with "Orden of St.
Stanislav," '16. Howard Medical School, '23,
'24.

Will specialize in diseases of the lung and
practice in New York City.



GARNETT, GEORGE WASHINGTON, B.S.,
"Preacher," *Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Omicron Delta*

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Home—Hollidaysburg, Pa. Hollidaysburgh High School, '16. B.S., Howard, '20. Class football, '20, '22, '23. Class baseball, '23.

Will practice in Western, Pa., after specializing in Endocrinology.

GOODLOE, WILLIAM ANDREW, B.S., "Goldy,"
Phi Beta Sigma

"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School '15, Howard, B.S., '19. Class treasurer, '15. Class debater, '15. Class critic, '16. Class journalist, '17-'18. Class parliamentarian, '20. Class chaplain and football team, '22-'23.

Will specialize in Genito-Urinary Diseases and practice in Illinois.

GLADDEN, QUINCY ADAMS, A.B., B.S., "Poke Chops"

"Be natural."

Home—Waxhaw, N.C. Brainerd High School, Chester, S.C., '15. A.B., Biddle University, '19. B.S., Howard, '20. Literary and Y.M.C.A. work, '17-'19. Class football and baseball team, '16-'18. Non-commissioned officer, Infantry U.S.A., '18.

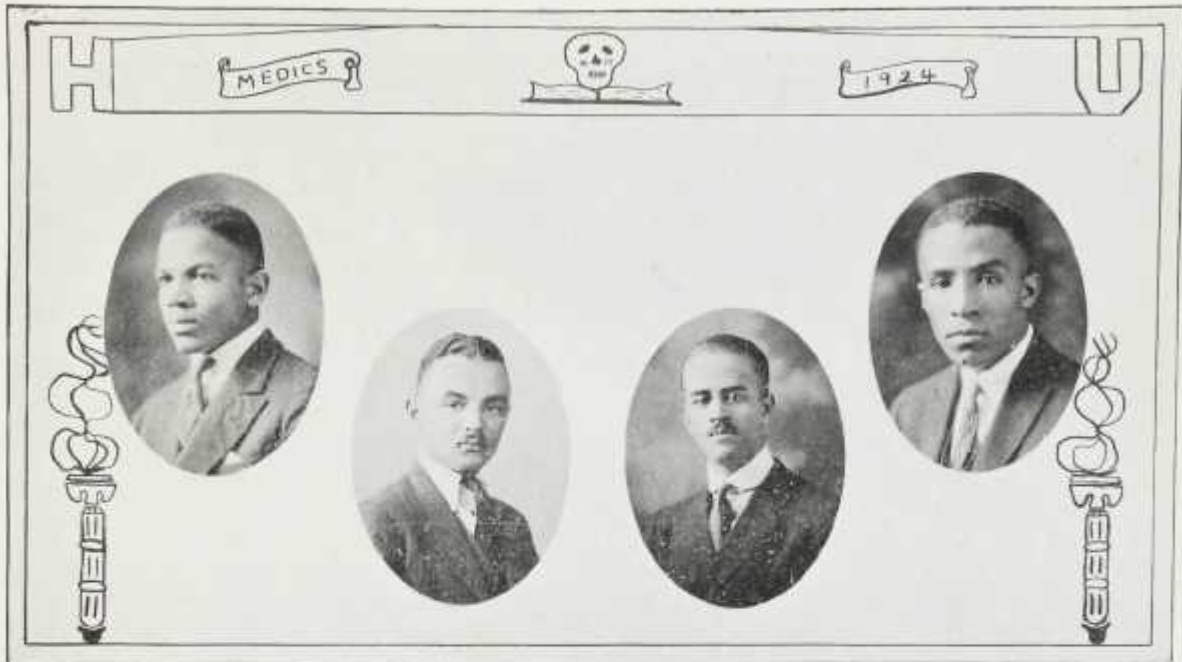
Will specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology and practice in Pennsylvania.

HARRIS, CHARLES MORGAN, A.B., "Chick"

"Success is the constant application of mind to duty."

Home—Birmingham, Ala. A.B., Talladega College, '18. Varsity football, '16, '17. Varsity baseball, '15, '17, '18. College department of Boston University, '19. Medical School of Boston University, '20-'22. Howard Medical College, '23, '24.

Will specialize in Dermatology and practice in New York.



HARRIS, JOHN ODEN STEPHEN, B.S., "John O." *Phi Beta Sigma*

"The man who smiles
In the face of defeat,
Is the hardest man
On earth to beat."

Home—Washington, D.C. Armstrong Technical High School, '16. B.S., Howard, '21. Business Manager of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma, '19. President, Phi Beta Sigma, '20. Financial Secretary of Phi Beta Sigma, '22. Acting Secretary-Treasurer, Phi Beta Sigma, '23.

Will specialize in Surgery and practice in Pennsylvania.

HOWELL, EDWARD GAYLORD, A.B., "Gay," *Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi*

"Service to mankind makes us happy."

Home—New Haven, Conn. New Haven High School, '16. A.B., Yale, '20. Manager Howard varsity football team, '21.

Will specialize in Psychiatry and practice in Connecticut or New Jersey.

HUGHES, ALBERT ROSS, B.S., "Onie." *Alpha Phi Alpha*

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School, '16. B.S., Howard, '20. Class Treasurer, '18, '19. Class basketball, '20. Class football, '20. Instructor in S.A.T.C., '18.

Will specialize in Surgery and practice in Minnesota.

JEFFERSON, WILLIAM GUSS, A.B., "Mike," "Fiddler," *Omega Psi Phi, Phi Sigma Pi*

"I am the master of my fate, the captain of my soul."

Home—Steelton, Pa. Steelton High School, '15. A.B., Dickinson College, '19. Class football and baseball, '21-'23.

Will specialize in Plastic Surgery and practice in Pennsylvania.



JOHNSON, PHILLIP THOMAS, B.S., "Phil,"
Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Omicron Delta

"Service."

Home—Washington, D.C. Dunbar High School, '17. Winner of Scholarship to Dartmouth. B.S., Howard, '21. Member of Debating Team, '19. Track Team, '20. Major of R.O.T.C., '18, '19. Class President, '21. Class Secretary, '22, '23. Class Vice-President, '23, '24.

Will specialize in Surgery and practice in Washington, D.C.

KEENE, JESSE ALSTORK, B.S., "Bozo," *Delta Omicron Theta*

"Let thy career be conceived in efficiency, and dedicated to the service of Humanity."

Home—Washington, D.C. Dunbar High School, '17. B.S., Howard, '21. Class baseball, basketball and football, '21, '23.

Will specialize in Gynecological Surgery and practice in Michigan.

MADISON, LEWIS KEITH, B.S., "Skibo," *Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi*

"To the Stars, thru bolts and bars."

Home—Warrenton, Va. Howard Academy, '17. Instructor in Biology, Howard. First honors, University of Chicago summer school, '20. B.S., Howard University, '21. Assistant Editor of Year Book, '21. Secretary of Class, '24.

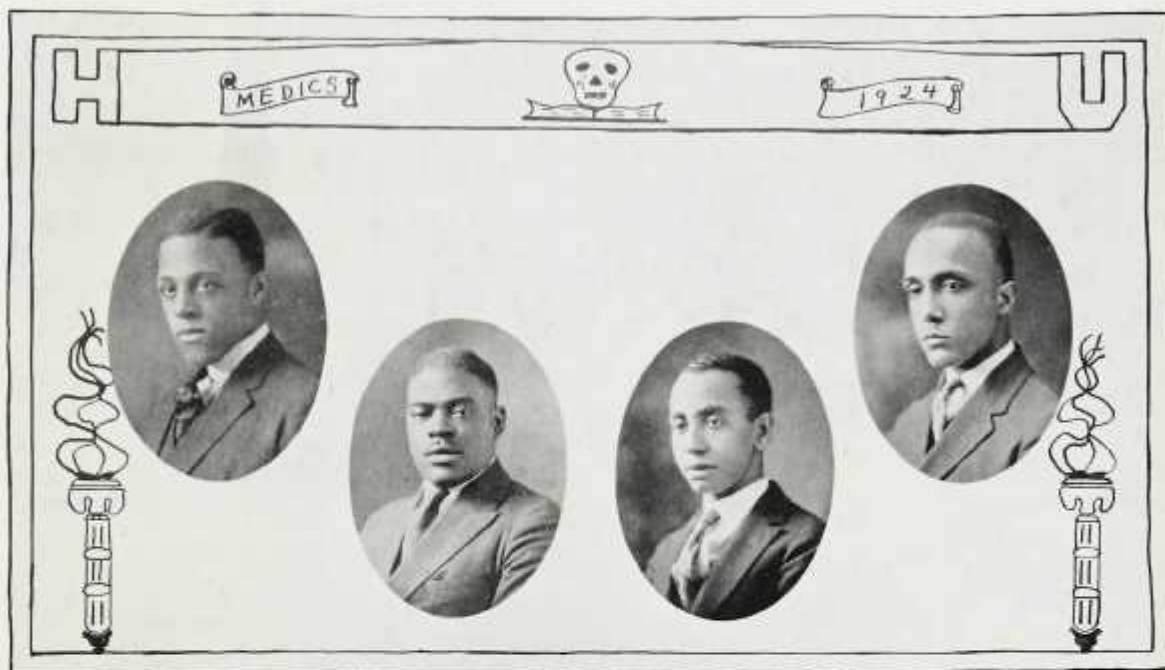
Will specialize in Surgery.

MARSHALL CARTER LEE, A.B., "Prothrombin,"
Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi

"Think twice before speaking once."

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School, '16 (Valedictorian). A.B. (*Cum Laude*) (*Phi Beta Kappa*) Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., '20.

Will specialize in Public Health practice in Hoboken.



MARSHALL, CHARLES HERBERT, Jr., B.S.,
"Herb," *Omega Psi Phi, Phi Sigma Pi*

"Keep cool under fire."

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School, B.S., Howard, '21. Varsity football, '17, '18. Varsity basketball, '17, '18, '19. Captain of varsity basketball team, '19, '20. Varsity track team, '18, '19. Major of 1st Battalion, S.A.T.C., '18, '19. Leading man in "The Truth," '19. Stage Manager of "Thais," '20. Bacillus of Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi, '23, '24. Grand Marshall, Omega Psi Phi, '23, '24.

Will practice in Washington, D.C.

MATTHEWS, LeCOUNT ROSCOE, "Count," *Phi Beta Sigma*

"Plenty H-I-I."

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School, '12. College Department of Howard, '16, '20. Entered Howard Medical School, '20. Class-football, '23.

Will practice in Missouri.

MATHEWS, ROBERT PEALE, "Mattie," *Alpha Phi Alpha*

"Never trouble trouble unless it troubles you."

Home—Philadelphia, Pa. Northeast High School, Philadelphia, '18. Lincoln University, '18-'20. University of Michigan Medical School, '20, '21. Howard Medical School, '21, '24.

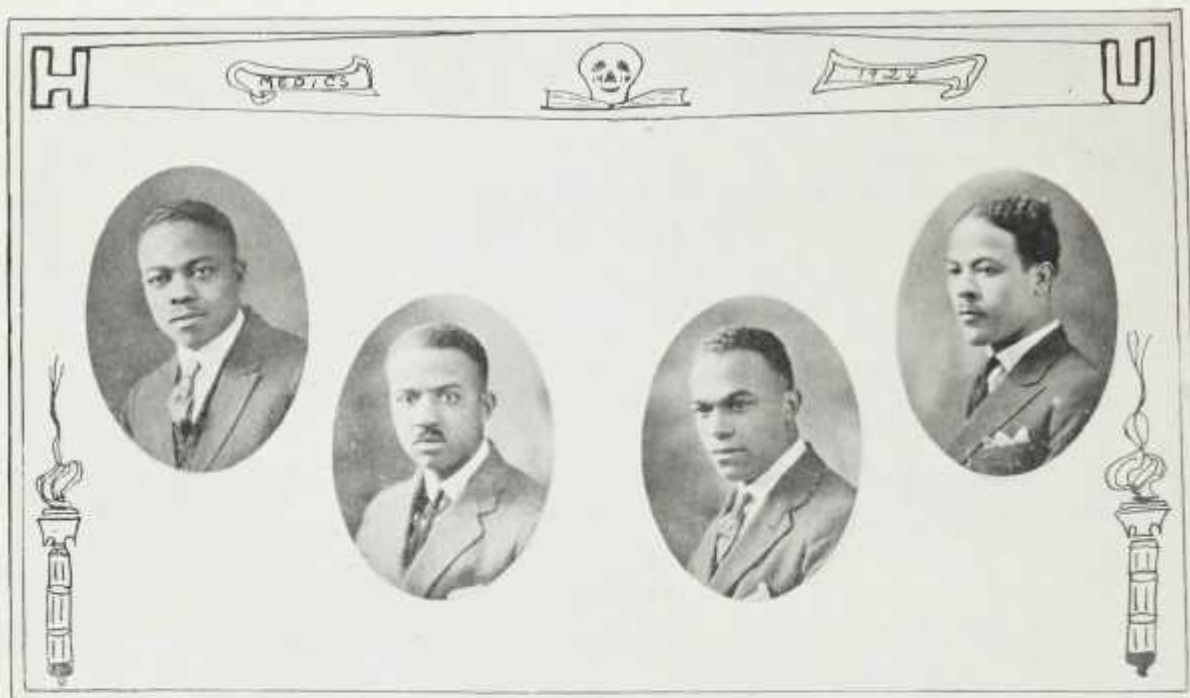
Will practice in Philadelphia.

MORRIS, MACEO T., A.B., "Mace," *Alpha Phi Alpha*

"Know thyself; presume not God to scan,
The proper study for mankind is man."

Home—Atlantic City, N.J. Atlantic City High School, '14. A.B., Lincoln, '18. Boston University, School of Medicine, '20-'22. Howard, '22-'24.

Will practice in Pennsylvania or New Jersey.



PADGETT, WILLIAM JAMES, "Jimmie," *Kappa Alpha Psi*

"Watch and Wait."

Home—Chester, Pa. Chester High School, '18. Lincoln University, '18-'20. University of Michigan Medical School, '20, '21. Howard, '21-'24.

Will practice in Pennsylvania.

ROBINSON, LEO GAYLORD, A.B., "Robbie," *Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi*

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Home—Marietta, Ohio. Marietta High School '15. A.B., University of Ohio, '19. Varsity track team, '16, '17, '19. Captain of track team, '18. Intercollegiate debating team, '17, '19. Captain of varsity debating team, '19. Glee Club, '16-'17, '19. Class orator and commencement speaker, '19. Howard varsity track and relay teams '21, '22, '23. I.C.A.A. Champion 220 and 440 yard dashes, '22, '23.

Will practice in Ohio.

RICE, RUSSELL VILEY, B.S., "Russ," *Omega Psi Phi*

"Success is the result of effort and ability, prolonged and continuous."

Home—Louisville, Ky. Central High School, Louisville, '17. B.S., Howard, '21. Class baseball, '21, '22, '23. Class football, '20, '21, '23.

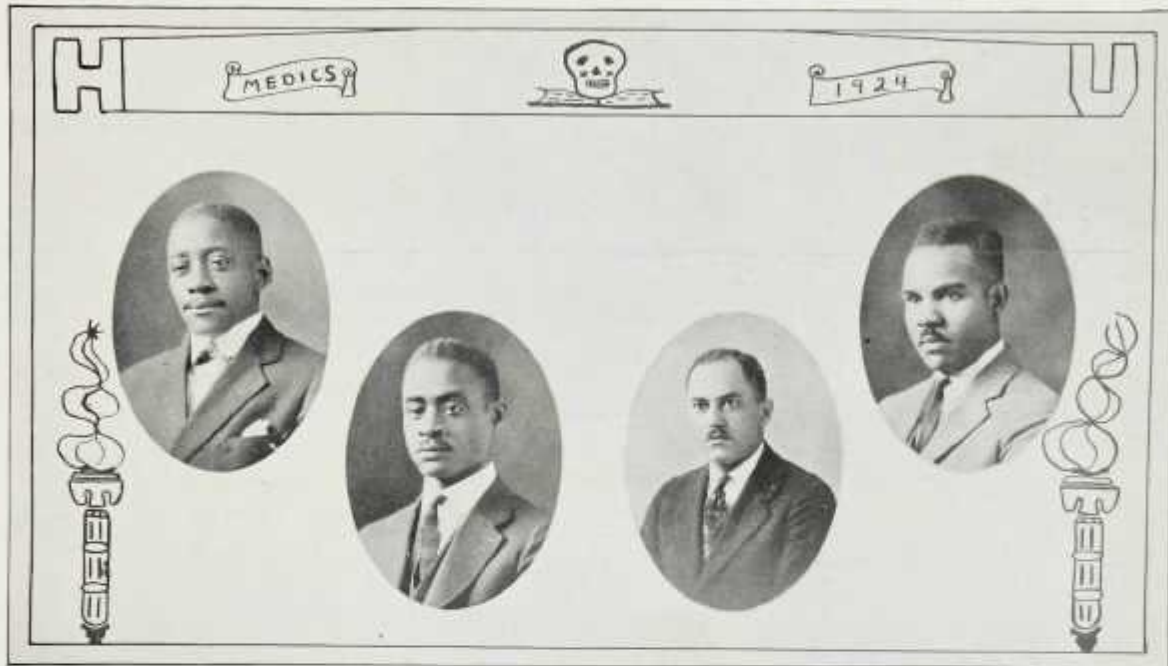
Will specialize in Gynecology and practice in Kentucky.

SIMMONS, OGBON NAPOLEON, B.S., "Bon-Bon," *Omega Psi Phi*

"Stick to it."

Home—Gainesville, Fla. Union Academy, '13. B.S., Florida A. and M. College, '17. Post graduate in Physics and Chemistry, Boston University. First Lieutenant in U.S. Army, '17, '18.

Will specialize in Neurology and practice in Canada.



STEWART, SETH FRED, "Low Cody"

"He who perseveres, conquers."

Home—Frognore, S.C. Howard Academy, '17. Attended College at Howard, '18-'20. Laboratory assistant in Chemistry and Physics, '16, '17.

Will specialize in Genito-Urinary Diseases and practice in Pennsylvania.

**THOMPSON, ELIAS BENJAMIN, B.S., "Froggie,"
Phi Beta Sigma**

Home—Lumberton, N.C. Thompson Institute, Lumberton, N.C., '16. B.S., Shaw University, '20. Speaker in Freshman-Sophomore debate, '17. Manager of varsity football team, '19. President, Tupper Literary Society, '18-'20. Class valedictorian, '20.

Will specialize in Genito-Urinary Diseases and practice in North Carolina.

**TRIGG, JOSEPH TRIGG, B.S., "Joe," Alpha Phi
Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi**

"Never quit."

Home—Washington, D.C. M Street High School, '12. Scholarship to Syracuse University. B.S., Syracuse, '17. Varsity crew, '15, '16. Varsity football, '14, '15, '16. Captain in U. S. Army, '17, '18, '19. Member 92nd Division of A.E.F. Assistant varsity football coach, '21, '22.

Will specialize in Psychiatry and practice in New York.

WARD, JAYFUS IRVING, "Jay," Omega Psi Phi

"Never put off until tomorrow what should be done today."

Home—Boston, Mass. Graduate of Benedict High School Columbia, S.C. Member of the 371st Infantry, A.E.F., '17, '18. Awarded the Croix-de-Guerre, '18. Attended Boston University, '19-'20. Howard, '21-'24. Class football and baseball, '21, '22, '23.

Will specialize in Genito-Urinary Diseases and practice in Chicago.



WETHERS, WILLIAM ALPHONSO, B.S.,
"Geechie," *Omega Psi Phi, Phi Sigma Pi*
"Never start what you can't finish."

Home—Charleston, S.C. Avery Normal Institute of Charleston, '16. B.S., Howard, '21.

Will specialize in Gynecology and practice in Sweden.

The Microscope

Peeping into a Microscope
Is far from being fun,
You look for hours with a hope
Of finding at least one.

In prep, college and medical school
You search with strictest care,
But often hunting like a fool
For that which is not there.

So after I am out and thriving,
I'll sell it for a penny
To some poor student who is striving,
'Cause I sure don't want any.

"HERR."



Senior Medical Class History

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."



AFTER CAESAR HAD RETURNED VICTORIOUS from Gaul he described the campaign with these three little words, so we, the Senior Medical Class, have battled courageously, midst love and hate, work and play, success and failure, until now, 1924, we are in the midst of our last campaign. We stand fearless, always determined to win in spite of obstacles.

Four years ago in October, 1920, forty ambitious, courageous men and three women of similar caliber enrolled in the Freshman Class of Medicine at Howard University. Twenty-seven of these students held college degrees. This represented the largest number of degreed students in any class up to that date.

Before many days had passed the class divided itself into various quiz groups, the beneficial results of which were evidenced by the high grade of scholarship. So desirous of obtaining knowledge were these men and women that when dissection had to be postponed, because of lack of material, they made formal request to the faculty for some subject farther advanced in the course to be substituted.

Believing in the adage that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the class gave two dances at which all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

Into the life of every class some sorrow comes, and so into the Class of '24 came regrets over the loss of J. S. Abram by death and the retirement of Miss Myra L. Smith because of ill health.

Early in June, owing to financial embarrassment and mental fatigue, the class adjourned to meet again in the fall. When the school term opened in October, 1921, four members of the original group did not return, but six new members were added. Nothing of special importance happened during this year except the interest manifested in physical diagnosis, because the instructor, Dr. Terry, constantly reminded the class of his prize to be given to the students making the highest average in this course.

In the following fall, four members of the class dropped out; but five were added. From the very start of this year, when those instructors whose subjects blended the theoretical and practical sides of medicine met the class the cry was: "What can be done with such a large class?" "There is not enough room for all of you." "How can there possibly be forty-six men and women prepared to be so near graduation?" Under this handicap the class refused to retreat but continued the campaign.

When the drive for the medical endowment fund was launched the "Meds" of '24 exceeded all other classes in subscribing to this fund.



Even in the face of a very difficult year, the class in its Junior year, fell in with the general spirit of the University to unite its various groups, and invited the other Junior classes of the medical school to entertain the Seniors in Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

When the judgment day came, ability and consciousness counted very little in the individual's favor. However, so good were the past records of the members of this class that the process of elimination was indeed difficult for the examiners. They voted and revoted, examined and re-examined, before the promotion committee decided that only thirty-seven were deemed qualified for the Senior year. One new member entered our ranks so that thirty-eight warriors are now battling in this, their last attempt to conquer the degree M.D.

The dauntless spirit of these men is evidenced by their successful plans toward making the Class of '24 rank high in establishing a "Greater Howard." Through their efforts a "Medics" banner 5 by 9 feet was purchased to be handed down to the various classes year after year. No previous class has shown such a grand spirit of cooperation with the other departments of the University as has the "Meds" of '24. Throughout the football and basketball seasons they were numbered among the "most cheery cheeriers." At the end of the Varsity football season, a game played between the surgical and medical groups drew a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Extra-curricula activities have not been by themselves in stamping the class as exceptional, for on several occasions we have heard the good Dr. Parker remark: "This is the first time in fifteen years a class has answered that question correctly." Again, for the first time in the history of the course, members of the Class of '24 have passed in neurology, 100 per cent.

These are only a few incidents of the excellence of the men and women. Within a short time the final reckoning day will come. Even at this time we plan to complete our battle without the loss of a single man. And so on June 6, 1924, each of the thirty-eight will triumphantly shout: "Veni, Vidi, Vici."





Senior Medical Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Medical Class, Howard University, 1924, having the greatest respect for the judgment of our faculty who say we must pass on, and being in sound mind, recognizing the value and extent of our properties as well as our bona-fide heirs; do hereby give, bequeath and devise to those herein named, the following articles, to wit:—

I. To the faculty, a fellowship in the University of Life for the purpose of research; wherewith they must spend in study one hour each morning in the effort to assemble thirty-eight (38) members of the human family of like qualifications, assets and idiosyncrasies, as those now about to depart.

II. To the Junior class we leave:

1. The mantle which we have cast aside with the admonition that it be worn with the same success and astuteness as we have worn it.
2. The right and privilege of being custodian of your younger brothers lest they run wild and reek ravages in the corridors and laboratory of Freedmen's Hospital.
3. The right to sleep in Dr. Marshall's class in Pathology.

III. To members of the faculty we leave the following, to wit:

1. To Dr. Collins Marshall an "everlasting cigar."
2. To Dr. Herbert Schurlock a self supportable reading stand with a mechanical device attached to keep the audience from going to sleep.
3. To Dr. Williston a new supply of adjectives, for we feel that "splendid characters" and "marvelous women" are few and far between.
4. To Dr. Balloch a sprinkler so that his lectures will not be so dry.

IV. We give, devise and bequeath to the Junior class and all classes following our unconquerable spirit which will never acknowledge defeat; our sportsmanship, our good-natured acceptance of taunts, sneers and criticisms from whatever source they may come; our love of fun and gaiety and our talent for inventing original affairs such as "medic" football, basketball and baseball games, novel socials, etc.; and finally our one fault of making indefinites, definites and infinities, finites.

V. The following personal legacies are bequeathed to the individuals named, with full rights to have, to hold, or to dispose of—if they can:—

1. To "Danny," Jesse and "Ikey" we leave a plot of ground sufficient in size to hold a flower pot in which "four roses" are to be planted each year.
2. To Greene, Garnette, Max Freyberg, Wethers and "Joe" Trigg we leave each a pinochle deck.
3. To Ward and Copeland a free room each in the psychopathic ward at St. Elizabeth's with full equipment to relieve "panics."



4. To Maceo Morris we leave Ward 13 (Morgue), of which he shall be Surgeon-in-Chief, Anesthetist and Coroner, with a full supply of corpses together with unlimited cans of ether.
5. To "Charley" Harris and "Bon Bon" Simmons we bequeath a library with the hopes that they will obtain some knowledge therefrom by 2024.
6. To "Bud" Fisher, "Gay" Howell, Stewart, "Geechie" Wethers, Mabel, John O. Harris, "Joe" Trigg and "Phil" we leave hopes of a successful married life.
7. To "Phil," "Herb" and Carter we leave a supply of nuts and bolts for their "Flivvers" and the right to park anywhere but in front of the hospital.
8. To Keith and Lena we devise success, happiness and hope, and the greatest of these shall be hope.
9. To "Onie" Hughes we leave a panacea of light from the wake of his married brothers with the hope that some day he may become "Tuoie."
10. To "Matty" and "Matty" we leave the joy of being visiting men in the wards of Freedmen's Hospital, after hours.
11. To Leo G. Robinson we bequeath sufficient space to expand.
12. To Gladden and Thompson the dual role of doctors and preachers.
13. Frank Andrews permits us to give, bequeath and devise his susceptibility to pretty faces.
14. To Baucum a printing press.
15. To "Mel" Davis the Nurses' Home.
16. To Padgett the Pharmaceutical School.
17. To Allen a horseshoe to use in case of "panics."
18. To Goodloe and Rice we leave each a gross of "frat" pins that they may give freely of them to the ladies.
19. Rice and Joe Trigg leave a pound of flesh to all those who are forgotten.

VI. In conclusion we give, bequeath and devise our pledges to the making of a Greater Howard Medical School.

I. M. RICH, *Counsel*

U. R. REMEMBERED, *Notary Public.*

Witness My Seal,

PHILLIP T. JOHNSON, [Seal]

Vice President of the Medical Class '24



At the 1933 Howard-Lincoln Game

Padgett, Jefferson and Matthews, R. P.
Were proud, their former class mates to see,
And decided to entertain rich and rare
And purchase a mansion for the affair.

The first ones to appear on the scene
Were Stewart, Hughes, Johnson and Keene,
Who had motored from Washington in a Peerless sedan
And were ready for the occasion, to a man.

Then rode up Allen and Goodloe,
The eminent physicians from Baltimore,
Followed closely by the noted "Surg,"
George Garnette from Hollidaysburg.

At this time a telegram came with despair
That Baucum and Thompson could not be there,
For they could not leave a certain case
Because none in Carolina could fill their place.

Then came the pleasant news
That Copeland, Howell, and Andrews,
Were on their way accompanied by Gladden
In a high powered Marmon, direct from Manhattan.

Just now silence was observed by the rest
As they saw an aeroplane bound from the west,
Bringing Canaday, Dan Davis and their families
From the western city—Los Angeles.

The gang was now heard to rejoice,
As Greene rolled up in his new Rolls Royce,
Accompanied by the Roentgenologists from abroad,
Doctor Rudolph Fisher and Fayfus Ward.

Doctor Morris, the great anesthetist
Came next with the noted Psychiatrist
Whose names are known on land and sea
Howell, Trigg and Anthony.

Next came the Obstetricians in trim,
Doctors Edwards and Fisher, O. M.,
Escorted by Keith Madison
The famous Surgeon from Warrenton.

Max Freydberg was the next to arrive
In a special made "Hudson Five,"
Trailed closely by Rice and Harris, J. O.
The noted Neurologists from Buffalo.

Johnson and Marshalls, both Carter and "Herb"
Were next to park out by the curb,
They were late arriving with their "Fliver Trio"
For they'd been pinched for speeding through Baltimore.



Matthews LeCount and Davis "Mel"
Next pushed up in a sport Maxwell,
They'd made a record half hour run
Between Philadelphia and Washington.

Just as we were singing our Class Hymn
Came Doctors Simmons and Harris, C. M.
Two surgeons who'd made a wonderful start
By having transplanted a human heart.

Late as usual, came Robinson, Leo,
The noted Internist from Ohio,
Whose presence made our roll complete
And then we all sat down to eat.

We enjoyed ourselves eating and smoking,
Drinking, singing, dancing and joking—
And now the author heard someone scream
And awoke from a Mid-Spring Night's Dream.

LONG (Sleeping) FELLOW
Per W. H. G.

Who's Who in Medicine

Anna Rhoxia	The Hungry Girl	Carr C. Norma	The Dangerous Boy
Cy A. Nosis	The Blue Baby	Eppie Lepsie	The Girl who has Fits
O. B. City	The Fat Boy	Misses Sigg	The Instructor
Authur Pedics	The Bony Boy	"Doc" Q. Ment	The Prescription Man
Chlora Form	The Sleepy Girl	Carrie O. Kinesis ..	The Twin Girls
Ruby Fayeient ...	The Smart Girl	Farmer Kology ...	The Plant Man
"Billie" Ruben ...	The Red Boy	Lue Gall	The Wash Woman
John Dece	The Yellow Boy	Q. Ray Targe	The Clean up Boy
Flora Scope	The Picture Girl	Leo Myona	The Muscular Boy
L. O. Dean	The Painter	Lester Rean	The Throat Man
"Ma" Fene	The Dope Peddler	Terry Toama	The Undeveloped Child
Cy Esis	The Fat Girl	"Elder" Berry	The Drug Man
P. D. Atrix	The Sickly Child	Amie Lloyd	The Degenerate Girl
"Kid" Knee	The Important Boy	E. T. Ology	The Unknown Man
Hester Rectomy ..	The Unfortunate Girl	"Auntie" Pyrene ..	The Cool Woman
Al Kore Hall	The Drunkard	P. "Dick" Q. Losis	The Troublesome Boy
Cy Cosis	The Crazy Boy	Effie Vescence	The Foaming Girl
Ann U. Rism	The Girl full of Thrills	Phil Traysion	The Cleaner
E. D. Muhr	The Village Swell	Sue Ture	The Seamstress
Perry Cardium	The Sack Man	Karl Potomy	The Surgeon
Ben Zean	The Clean Boy	Ad. E. Nytis	The Boy with a Pass
Sister Cele	The Wandering Girl	Emma Tean	The Nauseated Girl
N. Door Metrium ..	The Inside Workers	"Gay" Lactose	The Sweet Boy
"Louise"	The Despised Girl	Kelly Forcepps ...	The Surgeon's Assistant

(Signed) "GANG" GREENE.



"T. P."

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Published When Necessary

Circulation Wide

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"President of the Realm"—DR. J. A. KEENE

EDITORIAL

HISTORY OF THE PAPER

In the year 1921 while wrestling with nerves, pathology, bacteriology, and the many other exhausting things, there came a demand for something to prevent and to eliminate the accumulated mental toxins and to act as a healthy stimulant to further activities. In this time of need, fortune looked upon us and came to our relief by sending one Philip T. Johnson, a scholar and organizer, who began the organ of the class "T. P."

In the meantime, Dr. Bruyning was organizing the "Dominion of South America," of which he assumed the presidency. Dr. Bruyning made the following appointments: J. Francis Andrews, Chief of State; G. C. Best, Chief of "Corn"; D. W. Anthony, Treasurer; J. A. Keene, "Court Jester"; Albert Hughes, "Sockseye." On account of the excellent work of Dr. Johnson, the president of "S. A." adopted the "T. P." as the organ of the realm.

During the year 1922 the "Dominion of S. A." was reorganized and made the "Republic of Ponjola" with Dr. J. A. Keene of Woolaba-kiu, President. The "T. P." with Dr. W. C. Baucum as editor functioned as the organ of this great republic.

Dr. Keene is a responsible man and he has worked faithfully and honestly in behalf of his wonderful people. An extract from his inaugural address will be quoted in his own language:

"Feelo wiza:—Tel u n aretas no pelo ca nun o kel wela ba, si y mida den sunse par Jo, ana freen a caste ken dun for insolliy." Being interpreted: "Fellow citizens: It is our purpose to serve you well and with your most faithful co-operation I assure you that this will be the greatest republic of all times."

This has grown all the while and now it embraces nearly every activity. Something has been carried for the neurotic, pathetic, optimistic and pessimistic.

SEARCHES and RESEARCHES

Several articles recently have carried summaries of the reports of the committee on scientific research, composed of Joseph Trigg, George Allen, William Goodloe and O. N. Simmons. Dr. Trigg discovered the method of determining a patient's age by hearing him speak. Dr. George Allen has discovered a method of diagnosing and treating thyroid disturbances by extracting thyroid secretion from the patient. O. N. Simmons has adopted



the method of auscultating, with the ear-pieces of his "scope" in his pocket. Dr. Goodloe has made a thorough examination of "Onie" Hughes and has reported that: "If brains were a lumber yard, Hughes wouldn't have a toothpick." Hughes in reply says: "If brains were ink, Goodloe couldn't dot an eye."

Dr. Gladden, class tailor, has led in many styles for which the class is very grateful. Among his foremost introductions is a collar described as "Thomas collar," which fits so snugly that the head cannot be moved in any direction; and a style of coat called the "papilloma," which cannot be further described by words.

Dr. W. H. Greene is the hair specialist. He worked out a preparation that will grow hair on a rock. It is a puzzle tho' why it will not fill out that vacant space on his head.

Dr. "Gay" Howell, the former class haberdasher, was promoted to mental expert, on account of his excellent and enthusiastic work at the insane asylum. Dr. Howell is quite alert and shows great aptitude when dealing with feeble minds.

Dr. Keith Madison has won for himself the title of "Senior Class Sheik." He has shown his classmates in a clever and quiet way that medicine alone is not all; and that a man is best prepared when he is fortified by the support of a "Sheikess."

The class appreciates the work of Dr. Rudolph Fisher, who has distinguished himself as student embryologist and roentgenologist. Dr. Fisher holds an M.A. degree. After receiving this degree the following conversation was heard between his father and an admiring friend:

Friend: "I heard that your son received his M.A. Good; I suppose he will get his Ph.D. next."

Father: "No, I think he will be looking for a J-O-B."

The married members of the Class: Drs. Joseph Trigg, Wm. Wethers, Seth Stewart, D. W. Anthony and Ora Mabel Lomax-Fisher have been quite an asset. Their seasoned minds, broad experiences and wise counsel have helped to steer us past dangers unseen.

Class Boxers: Drs. Q. A. Gladden and Leo Robinson. Just a short while ago these heavy weights clashed for three rounds. The first round drew even, and it was clearly evident that men of rare ability had met. The second round was harder fought but also drew even. The roaring spectators were in the height of their enthusiasm when the third round began. Both combatants resorted to new tactics. In the last second of the third round both boxers made a desperate attack, each landing a blow. Gladden landed a blow on Robinson's temporo-sphenoidal region and Robinson landed a blow on Gadden's naso-labial fold. These blows shocked the mighty giants as they staggered back from each other with their eyes winking at the rate of 200 per minute, their balls quivering in their sockets, their teeth rapidly grating against each other, their countenances flushing; and permeating the surrounding air were thoughts peculiar in content and manner of expression. This circumstance ended the bout; a decisive bout being arranged for on a later date, June 6, 1924.

WORDS OF THE WISE

It is better to be and not be seen, than to be seen and not be.
Look wise, even though you are otherwise.
Service is the stepping stone to greatness.
Hold your mouth when you have nothing to say.



Case History, Number 0,000,000

O. B. CITY HOSPITAL.
WASHINGTON, DOU SUE

Patient's Name ..*I. M. Sick*.. Age..*Senile*.. Sex *Neuter*
Address....*"606" Easy Street*.... Occupation....*"Pimp"*..
Date of Admission....*Past*.... Date of Discharge..*Future*..
Name of Nearest Friend or Relative.....*Louise Neisser*.....
Address of Nearest Friend or Relative....*Stated Above*.....
Diagnosis.....*Acardia*..... Result.....*Deceased*..
Days in Hospital.....*As Many as Possible*.....

Resume of Case

Patient was admitted to ward 13 complaining of throbbing pains everywhere, at all times, radiating in every direction and most intense at all points south of the Scalp.

Patient was examined by students "John Dece," "Kid Knee" and "Karl Potomy"; and the case was referred for further study to all doctors connected with the Medical School.

Doctors Parker and Burbank being the first available men were called in. The former, after having the patient open his mouth and say "Ah-Ah-Ah-," was heard to diagnose the case as that of "General Carcinosis." Then Dr. Burbank, after inspecting and palpating the patient, said the patient was "as blue as your hat in the face," and "as dull as a hoe in the back," but was not prepared to commit himself as to a diagnosis.

In walked Doctors Terry and Ecker, who, after "calling the ward to order," made a diagnosis of "Aneurism of the Transverse Arch"; Doctor Ecker however being convinced that it was a case of "Grave Angina" and ordered an x-ray picture which was taken by Doctors Hurst and Scurlock of the Roentgenological Department. Their report was that, "a mass was seen either extra- or intra-cardial."

With this valuable information, treatment at this stage seemed purely medical, so Doctor Mitchell ordered a carthatic of "Oloi Tiglli," and Doctor Copeland, thinking the case that of "Senile Marasmus," prepared a formula built around "Mellins Food."

Doctors Collins, Marshall and Lennox decided after viewing the case that it was only "a simple inflammatory process" and they "wanted to make that point clear."

Doctor Paul Bartsch then reviewed the case and decided it was a "Parathitic infection" due to the "Entamoeda Hithtolitica."

As the patient did not improve as rapidly as expected under the above treatment, specialists were called in.

Doctor Hazen, being first to report, said the case was a "Dermatitis Sine Manifestations" and ordered an ointment of "Salicylic Acid and Mercury."

Doctor Martin then came in. He believed the patient to be suffering from a "Hyper-secretion and Hyper-elaboration of Mucous" and advised "Liquid Albolene. Mis. Sig. Use as a gargle as directed."

Doctor Dowling, after a careful examination, declared that the condition was that of "referred pains" from an "Ocular Disturbance" due to the fact that the "Parallel rays of light did not come to a focus on the retina."

Neurologist Doctor Whitby then responded to his call, and his report was that the condition simulated that of a "Unilateral Incomplete Trans-



verse Compression Myelitis of the Cord," as patient did not react to "pain, touch, and tempotue."

Drs. Fowler and Francis, the G. U. specialists of international fame, next came; and after a "most careful and gentle" cystoscopic examination, decided the case was that of "Adenomatous Prostate," the pains being due to pressure on the filaments of the Ilio-hypogastric nerve.

Dr. Talbot came next, who, after viewing the case said: "This Bird has Antero-polio and should wear a Thomas Collar."

Dr. Ben Karpman, the psychiatrist from St. Elizabeth Hospital, when called in to see the case, had the patient to repeat the "Cowboy Story," and asked: "Did your Mudder habe convulsions?" Then he diagnosed the case as "Delusional Pains."

The patient grew progressively worse under the care of the above doctors and his many pains assumed greater and more indefinite radiation. The Surgical aspect of the case was then considered and at this time our corps of wonderfully skilled surgeons was called in who reported as follows:—

Drs. Balloch and Lane being first, held counsel and examination, Dr. Balloch reporting their diagnosis to be only "Multiple Sarcomata of all internal viscera," and what was necessary was to make a "V-shaped incision" involving all points below the clavicle, and that they would "go in and get out."

Drs. Jack, McKinney and Baumgardner, who were next called in, found an old bullet wound on the anterior surface of the thorax in the fourth interspace in the middle clavicular line on the left side. They suggested an operation in which they would "go in and get the bullet."

Next appeared Drs. A. M. and Arthur Curtis who interviewed the patient, the former reporting as follows: "Er- this case, er-, is one of a Blood Dyscrasia; er — er — er — what is needed here is, is, er- Free incision and adequate Drainage."

Then came Drs. Jones, McNeil and Rector who found "a palpable mass in both Cul De Sacs," signifying a "retro-displacement" and advised a Celiotomy be done.

Drs. Carson and Young came next, the former, after cracking one of his favorite jokes, smilingly reported: "The patient has an internal involvment," and advised a Laparotomy be done under "Spinal Anesthesia."

Acting upon the advice of such eminent surgeons, Madame Irwin's daughters proceeded to prepare the patient pre-operatively, T. P. R. graphic chart showing, Temperature—boiling; Pulse— running wild, and Respirations— involuntary. On the following morning at 13 A. M. P., patient was given the usual hypo and sent to M. O. R. under care of an orderly.

The famous Anesthetists, Drs. "Lou" Brown and Jackson, after much discussion of the various anesthetics decided upon and used the recent product of the "M. M. Martin Company" (known as "Martin's Anesthesia") which is guaranteed to produce "permanent anesthesia."

While Surgeons were selecting their various instruments of tissue destruction, the anesthetists reported: Pulse—absent; Respiration—ceased; Reflexes—gone; Temperature—freezing; Sphincters—widely dilated. Patient was pronounced as being in the stage of "Permanent Anesthesia" and was transferred "across the way" to Ward 11, where Drs. Lamb and Adams performed a "post-viable operation" and proceeded to collect specimens for the Museum and Pathological Laboratories. Their incision, being directed South from the upper border of the Sternum, extended many feet; and their report was as follows: Heart—missing; Lungs—not



found; Intestines—absent; Kidneys—none, Liver—no; Spleen—bound down to intestine by adhesions; Pancreas—destroyed by a cyst which was not found; Stomach—being loaded with gas is thought to have ascended, as it was not found in abdominal cavity; Bladder—washed away; General Musculature—atrophied; Soul—normal.

As these Surgeons were suturing up the cavities, Dr. Woodward appeared on the scene and inquired under whose permission this operation was performed. There being no one present who could answer this question, he declared that "Due Diligence, Ordinary Knowledge and Skill, and Best Judgment" had not been exercised and the confidence of the patient had not been respected" and that he would have to look into the "Medico-Legal Aspects of the Case."

Patient was then transferred under Dr. (Pa) Warfield's orders to the Potter's Field for post operative treatment; the "Sanitary conditions of the grounds" having been looked into by Dr. Algernon Jackson, the Public Health Specialist from Philadelphia.

While patient was resting peacefully in Potter's Field, he was visited by Dr. Williston who was heard to remark: "This patient has lived a wonderful life sickle, only surpassed by that of Dr. Purvis, and was a splendid character."

Patient at this writing is peacefully resting under the surveillance of Mother Nature in Potter's Field.

(Signed)

U. B. Quiet, *Chief of Medical Service*

U. R. Wrong, *Chief of Surgical*

Service

I. M. Right, *Chief of Hospital Staff.*

Per I. Cee

State Board Questions

If the pupil of the eye
Should throw a kidney stone
Into the vault of the pharynx
Would the pineal body mourn?

If the semicircular canals
Lead to the Islands of Langerhan
Will the peristaltic waves
Have the ducts at their command?

If you'd plant the root of a tooth
Into the surgical field,
And it bore Adam's Apple
Would that make a meal?

If the uterus has a body
And the pancreas has a tail
Can the elbow-joint be held
With the finger nail?

If the calves of the legs
Would have a Marathon race
Around the pyramidal tract
Would they rest at Burn's Space?

If the heart would beat
On the femur's head
Should it be locked in the liver cells
Or confined to the stomach bed?

If you'd blow the lateral horn
And beat the ear drum with your hand,
Could that be said to constitute
An "Inflammatory Band"?

If the bridge of the nose,
Stretched the Sylvian Aqueduct
Would the lymphatic vessels
Cruise the "Canal of Nuck"?

If the Island of Reil
Was surrounded by tracheal rings
Could the sphenoid bone
Fly over on its wings?

If the medulla wore a veil
And the Sclerotic coat, you see,
Should it cover with the eye "lid"
Or with the "Cap" of the knee?

—I. M. GREENE, (Stateboard Secretary)



Physical Diagnosis



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Medical Athletics

OUT DOOR SPORTS

Soon after the class of '24 launched on the Sea of Medicine, they found that in the midst of them was a superfluous amount of athletic material, composed of ex-stars and letter men from various schools of the land. This being the fall of the year, they bound themselves together, formed an invincible football team, and sent challenges to various classes. The Sophomore Dental class, having the only qualified team accepted the challenge and signed the contract to meet us on November 12, 1920. All tickets that were printed had been sold two weeks prior to the day of the game, so that we were assured a large attendance.

The day of the game came, and the two undefeated teams stood facing each other waiting for the referee's whistle and "raring to go." At three o'clock sharp the whistle blew and the teams were off, each determined to carry home the bacon. At the end of the first half, both teams stood breathless in the middle of the field, and the score, 0-0, evidenced the fact that the teams were well matched.

During the second half business picked up for the "Medics" and a twenty yard end-run by "Herb" Marshall and a thirty-five yard pass, Green to Robinson netted the "Medics" six points. The teams now tightened up again so that throughout the remainder of the third quarter and the greater part of the last quarter, the ball remained in the center of the field.

With two minutes to play and the ball on the fifty yard line "Lords Chesterfield and Piedmont," grasped the entire Medical backfield and forced them to retire and a "brand new" backfield was substituted. Being fresh men they started rushing the ball, and a twenty-two yard end run by Carter Marshall, a twelve yard line plunge by "Phil" Johnson, and a twenty yard pass Keene to Garnette scored a second 6 points for the "Medics." With the score 12-0 against them the "Dents" tried to stage a comeback but were halted on the thirty-six yard line by the referee's whistle which closed the game and sent the "Medics" back down from The Hill with the bacon.

Early in the fall of 1922, the class divided itself into two clubs, *viz.* "Angora" and "Alopecia" which led to an argument as to which was to take the athletic trophies and cups which had been won up to this time and which had been held as class property. So between them, they voted to settle the question on the gridiron.

On the afternoon of October 27, 1922, the two teams met to engage in the "pig-skin duel." With Carter Marshall, "Bon Bon" Simmons, "Bud" Fisher, "Dave" Anthony and "Ike" Canaday starring for the Angoras, they were able to make one touchdown but were not successful in booting the pig-skin over the goal for the extra point.

With five minutes to play and the score 6-0 against them, the Alopecias held the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Here "Mel" Davis dropped back ten yards from the line, received the ball and with a mighty swing of his left foot, drop-kicked the pig-skin over the horizontal bar giving the Alopecias three scores.

The two teams then lined up rapidly, the Alopecias received the ball and chased it to the fifty-five yard line. A series of line plunges by Goodloe, Wethers, and Green netted the Alopecias twenty-six yards. With the ball on the twenty-nine yard line, the time keeper announced that there was only twenty-two seconds to play. "Dan" Davis now dropped back



from the end into the back-field, signaled for the ball and with his silver toe sent the ball between the bars for Alopecias' second drop-kick. Time was now called and the referee announced a tie score, 6-6 and both teams descended from The Hill, without having settled the question of inheritance of the trophies.

The autumn of 1923 saw a united class return, but in a few days Drs. Parker and Balloch separated the class into "Medical" and "Surgical" sections, thus reviving the question of the ownership of our valuable trophies. So in ancient form they decided to settle their dispute by a "gridiron duel." The teams met on December 8, with determination written on their faces.

The whistle blew and they were off. In the first five minutes of play, a series of end runs by "Mel" Davis, Fisher and "Dan" Davis and a twenty-five yard pass, Greene to Garnette, netted the Medical Section six points, but served to cause the Surgeons to tighten up so that the ball remained in the center of the field until late in the second quarter when the Medics again opened fire. A fake punt, a cris-cross and a lateral pass brought the Medics to the ten yard line. "Dan" Davis hit off tackle for six yards and Greene broke through center for a touch down. This ended the scoring in the first half, the result being 12-0 in favor of the Medical section.

In the second half the Surgeons came back with "blood in their eyes." Surgeon Carter Marshall received the ball on the twenty-yard line and chased it back twenty-eight yards. A pass, "Herb" Marshall to C. M. Harris, counted them twenty-two yards. Johnson broke off tackle for fifteen yards and Robinson ran around end for a touch down, making the score 12-6 in favor of the Medics. Fighting was hard throughout the remainder of the third quarter.

The surgeons tried to advance in the beginning of the fourth quarter, but the defensive playing of Canaday, Ward, Keene, Baucum and Andrews, checked their march. With two minutes to play and the ball on the Surgeons thirty-yard line and in their possession, "Herb" Marshall grabbed the pig-skin" and went through guard like a "cannon ball," broke through the crowd and could not be stopped until he had run sixty-two yards, being stopped by a "flying tackle" made by Green on the eight-yard line. Simmons hit tackle for four yards. A line plunge was then called and Thompson, Jefferson and Goodloe opened a hole big enough for a coal truck to drive through and Robinson walked through for the Surgeon's second touchdown. Neither team was able to score the extra point after touchdown and thus the game ended 12-12 and again the class traveled from The Hill with the quesiton still undecided as to the ownership of the valuable athletic trophies.

ThompsonL.E.....	Allen
Jefferson (R.E.)L.T.....	Keene
GoodloeL.G.....	Ward
PadgettCenter.....	Canaday
GladdenR.G.....	Baucum
RiceR.T.....	Anderson
C. Marshall (L.T.)R.E.....	Garnett
RobinsonF.B.....	"Bud" Fisher
MarshallL.H.....	"Mel" Davis
C. M. HarrisR.H.....	"Dan" Davis
Johnson (Cpt.)Q.B.....	Greene, (Capt.)



Substitutes—Surgical team: John Harris for Gladden; Howell for Rice, Simmons for C. M. Harris, Hughes for Jefferson, R. P. Matthews for Padgett, Stewart for Goodloe, Morris for Johnson, L. C. Matthews for Thompson, Freyberg for Robinson; Medical Team: Wethers for Keene, Anthony for Andrews, Trigg for Canady, Madison for Ward, Copeland for Allen. Referee: Doneghy. Umpire "Bulldog" Williams. Linesman: Long. Time keepers: Lena Edwards and O. M. Fisher.

Our golf team composed of "G" Howell, Maceo Morris and Charles Harris, a team which has won international fame, broadcasts a challenge to all golfers.

Frank Andrews, "Ike" Canaday, Madison and "Phil" Johnson have covered themselves with honors on the tennis court.

Our famous rowing team made up of Trigg, Greene Simmons and Ward are now in training for the mighty race on the Thames.

Max Freyberg, the noted Bull-Fighter, is working hard for an exhibition to be held in the huge arena of Madrid late in the summer.

Our undefeated baseball team is working out to challenge the winners of the Worlds Series this fall. Allen, Copeland, Anthony, LeCount Matthews and Hughes are showing rare form with the "Stick."

Robinson, Maceo, Morris, Garnette and Canaday are in training for the "Penn Relays" this spring.

Jesse Keene and Carter Marshall have been recently informed of their appointment as superior officers in the aviation corps.

Lena Edwards and Mabel Fisher are spending evenings at the Tidal Basin training to retain their titles of "Champion high Diver," and "Champion Distance Swimmer" respectively.

INDOOR SPORTS

"Mel" Davis, Padgett and Thompson have been picked on the All-American Basketball team.

Joe Trigg still holds the championship in the "Knuckle" (Pinocle) league.

"Herb" Marshall, "Bill" Greene, R. P. Matthews and "Bud" Fisher are planning to appear in a competitive recital this summer to decide who is the Champion "Box (piano) beater."

Goodloe is leading the Checker League.

"Dan" Davis the International Champion Parlor Athlete has recently been cited for excellency and decorated with the famous P.S.C. (Parlor Service Cross).

"Bud" Fisher and Carter Marshall are "hitting hard" in the "Whittler's" league.

"Geechie" Wethers, the international billiard Champion has recently broken his former record by running 208 points.

Russel Rice, "the Kentucky wonder," is planning to meet R. P. Matthews, "the Philadelphia terror," to decide the interstate wrestling championship.

"Ike" Canaday wears the "Croix-De-Guerre" of the Coon-Can league.

J. O. Harris, "the D. C. Cyclone" is to meet "Kid" Charlie Harris, "the Alabama Tiger," in the "Square Ring" to determine the National Light-Heavy-weight championship.

Anthony and Copeland have cinched the pennant in the whist league.

Thompson, Baucum and Gladden are expected to lead the Bowling league in North Carolina indefinitely.

Signed:

IMA SPORT, *President of the Wood Bee Athletic Association*
Per "Bill" Greene, *Secretary*



Farewell to Old Howard

Many a day, Old Howard dear,
We've walked your campus green,
Watching others as time drew near
For them to leave the scene.
We've seen the seasons come and go,
Heard the Commencement bell
And wondered if 'twould ere be so
That we should say farewell.

We've witnessed many an hour of gloom
When things would not go right,
When studies horrible would loom
And days seemed dark as night.
We'd think of home and feel so bad
And long our folks to tell,
'Twas then we thought that we'd be glad
When we would say farewell.

But again we'd feel no cares
And everything was pleasure,
Games, we'd attend and such affairs
And enjoy ourselves beyond measure.
'Twas fun to meet an old classmate
And join a hearty yell,
And at this time we thought we'd hate
To say our last farewell.

But now we've passed these long days by
And reached the end of the trail,
We've met your qualifications high,
Pleased you in each detail.
We feel prepared to face life's dust,
How well, we cannot tell,
We only know that now we must
Bid you our last farewell.

Although we're leaving you behind
In parting we can say,
We leave in body, not in mind—
We'll think of you each day.
What e'er you may ask us to do
Till the sound of our death knell,
We'll keep the promise made to you
When we said our last farewell.

W. HENRY GREENE,
President of the Medical Class of '24



Sophomore Medics—Class '26

History Sophomore Medical Class

The Sophomore Medical Class is the first class to enter the Medical School under the present system of limiting the Freshman Medical class to fifty members. The members of the class of '26 were selected from a roster of two hundred and sixty-one applicants. Their high collegiate records was made the basis of selection. That this group of men and women has justified its being chosen, is exemplified by the fact that its members passed from the Freshman class to the Sophomore class with a high scholarship record such as has been made by no other class in the Medical school.

As a result of its scholastic record, the Sophomore class was honorably mentioned in the May, 1923, number of the Medical Association Journal by Dean Balloch of the Medical School.

This class, manifesting its love for the Medical School, pledged one hundred per cent in the recent drive for the Endowment Fund for the Medical School.

THE CLASS OFFICERS:

E. H. Ballard, *President*
H. Furlonge, *Vice-President*
Sybil Brown, *Secretary*
A. B. Thompson, *Treasurer*
Clarence B. Friday, *Historian*



Group of Freshman Medics '27



The Freshman Medical Class

Dr. George Herriot, *President*
Evylyn Lewis, *Secretary*

Kelly Miller, *Vice President*
Charles Boyd, *Treasurer*

Ames I. Foster, *Chaplain*

This year's Freshman Medical Class possesses a wealth of superior material to say the least. It is composed of forty-eight individuals who were selected from a list of one hundred and eighty-five applicants. The thoroughness of this selection will be readily seen when cognizance is taken of the fact that the class contains a higher percentage of degree students than any previous class. There are thirty-two members of the class who have college degrees, and the rest of the class will receive their degrees at the completion of the Freshman year, being combination students. This class has also the distinction of counting among its members two Doctors of Pharmacy, George M. Herriot and Richard E. Banks; one Master of Arts, Kelly Miller, Jr., also "Little Bull Terry," a former instructor in physics and zoology at Howard.

In the field of athletics, this class believes itself second to none. On the gridiron the mere mention of such names as "Bulldog" Williams, "Sad Sam" Peyton, Bagley and Cornish send cold chills down the backs of those so unfortunate as to be pitted against them. On the tennis court the class is well represented in Marcellus Goff who, in recognition of his superior skill and ability has been elected manager and captain of Howard's 1924 tennis team. Then there is Robert Craft of the Howard track team for 1923, also a member of Howard's relay team. The Romeo division of the class is well represented in the person of A. F. (Mush) Jackson of Morehouse football and basketball fame.

The class boasts of one young lady, Miss Sarah E. Lewis who is conspicuous by her superior scholarship as well as by her sex. Another example of superior scholarship is had in the person of Amos Foster who is otherwise known as "Beri Beri," "Sleep," and "Ether." Also in this same category is Bedford Riddle better known as "Turtle" on account of his speed. "Pluck" Green is still plucking, and "Burtus" still tries to "Caesar."

The class is a cosmopolitan one; all the fraternities and sororities are represented.

Believing in the superiority of knowledge, this class is striving by conscientious and diligent effort to preserve its integrity and make a name for itself in the School of Medicine at Howard.

FRESHMAN MEDIC YELL

We kill 'em, we cut 'em,
We steal 'em, we gut 'em,
We dig up their bones, Dad Rot;
We rip 'em, we sew 'em
We just want to show 'em,
We're Meds, Paenie Meds, Red Hot!



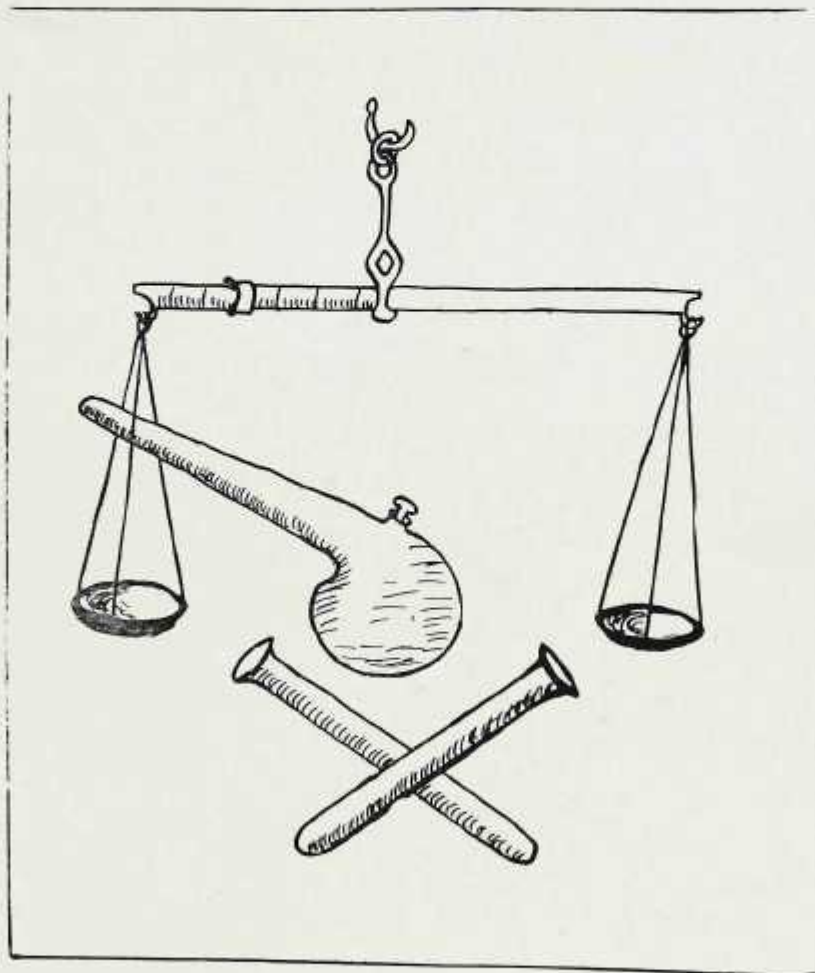
Laboratory—School of Medicine—Physiology



Clinic—Amphitheatre. Freedmen's Hospital

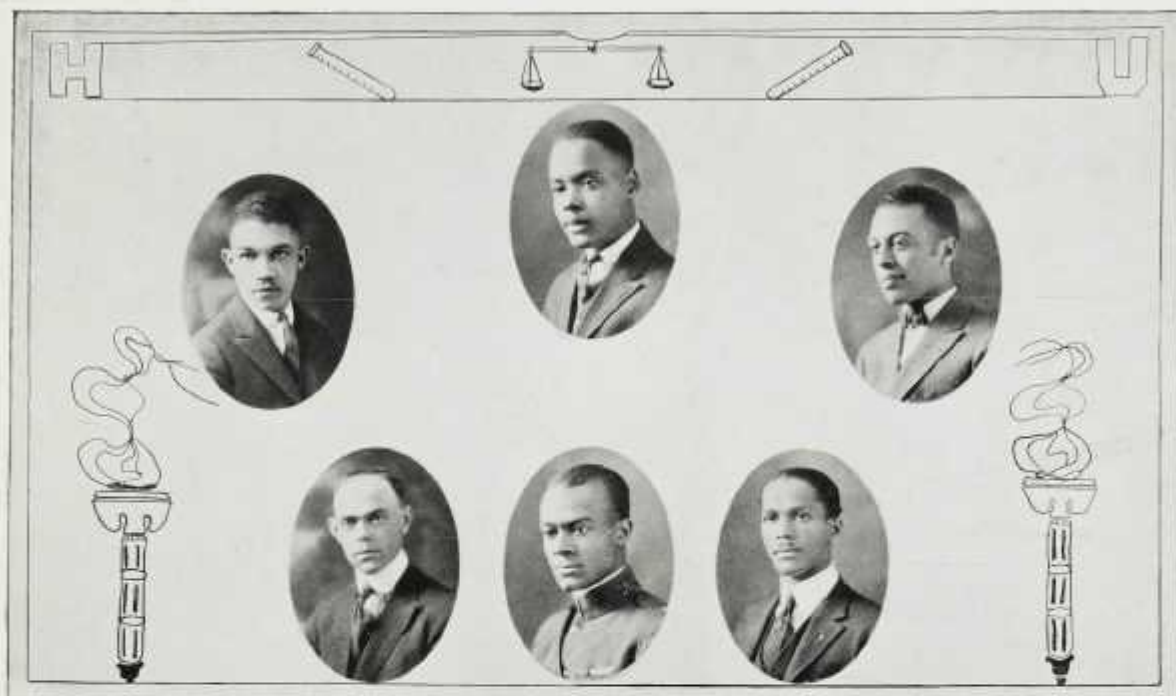


Pharmacy





In
Memoriam
James
Harbe
Purdy
Phar. D.



Top:

ACREE, GRANVILLE SHEPPARD. "Shep." *Chi Delta Mu*

Hot Springs, Arkansas. President III.
"Name the official waters."

BARNUM, CHARLES WAREFIELD. "Sheik"

Hagerstown, Maryland. Good student and class worker.
"Now you're so hot, tell me—?"

BIRCH, MACEO. "Sweet oil of Birch"

Kansas City, Missouri. Unsurpassed in practical Pharmacy. Vice-President I. Active class worker (agitator).

"Let's strike." "Draw up a petition." "That ain't going to work."

Bottom:

BLACK, ROBERT EARLEY, *Chi Delta Mu*

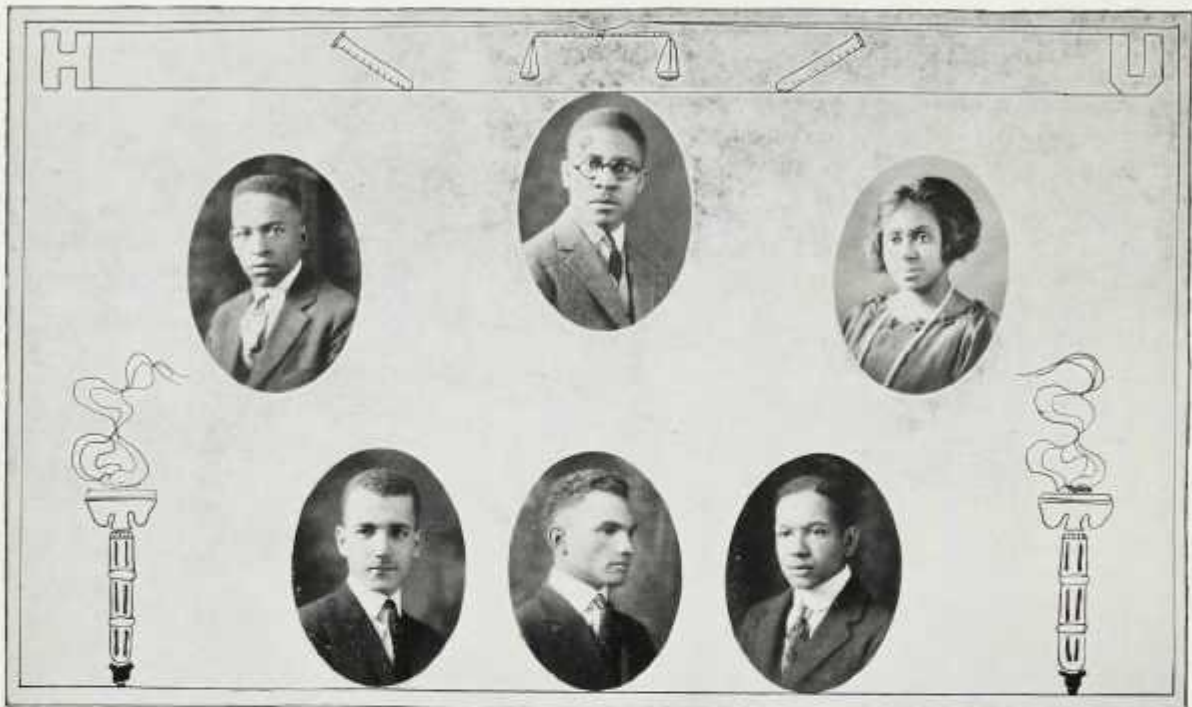
Kimball, W.Va. Member of the Pharmaceutical Year Book staff.
"I like Pharmacy." "What is the weight of one minim of water?"

BOWERS, WILLIAM HENRY, Jr., "Major"

From Tennessee. Staff officer of the R.O.T.C. Looks for a future home in Chicago. Logically inclined. Going to Oxford.
"Chillum." "Sorta sick today, hon."

BRUEN, CHARLES C., "Cliff," *Kappa Alpha Psi*
Mayslick, Kentucky. President I and IV. First Lieutenant, U.S.A.

"Just a minute." "Let's have order."



Top:

CHAPMAN, KENNETH Y., "Chat," *Kappa Alpha Psi*

Poughkeepsie, New York. Only speaks when spoken to.

CHRISTY, CORAL CINCLAIR, "Derby"

Baton Rouge, La. Good student and active class member.

"Now I am going to see what you know about Pharmacy."

COBY, GENEVIEVE LOUISE, "Gen," *Rho Psi Phi*

Denver, Colorado. Member of the Pharmaceutical Year Book Staff.

"Oh, Wayman, stop."

Bottom:

COLE, FRANCIS ARMAND, "Radio," "Panicky," *Chi Delta Mu*

Washington, D.C.

"Oh, my Gawd, man, give me the book."

DAVID, WILLIAM CULLEN, "Little David," *Chi Delta Mu*

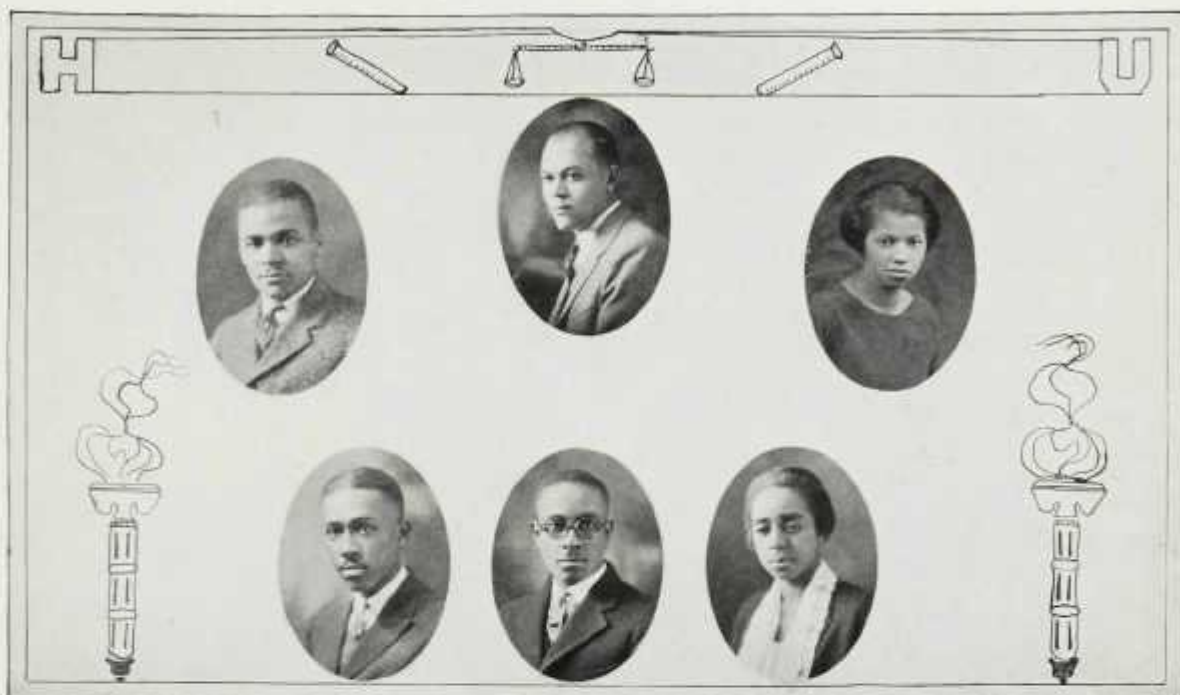
Mexia, Texas. Has a very good knowledge of Pharmacy and Chemistry.

"Man, I can pass the New York Board."

FERGUSON, WILLIAM L., "Fergie," *Phi Beta Sigma*

Richmond, Va. Knows mathematics.

"I should have taken medicine."



Top:

GALVIN, ALEXANDER GREGORY, "Squirm," *Chi Delta Mu*

Newport News, Va. Chi Rho Sigma Chemical Society. Vice-President IV.

"Give me the dose of Opey Hick's Cough Syrup."

GIBBS, HIRAM H., "Joe," *Omega Psi Phi*

Savannah, Georgia. High standing in theoretical and practical Pharmacy. Would be a good teacher.

"Now, Joe, that aint right." "Joe you're wrong."

GILLIAM, LETITIA H., "Tish," *Rho Psi Phi*

Washington, D.C. Class Will.

"I ain't got nothing to do with that."
"Tell them about me."

Bottom:

HOGAN, EMMET A., "Bacillus Hoganicus," *Chi Delta Mu*

Houston, Texas, or better, Akron, Ohio. Made the best suppositories.

"No tale." "Oh, cut that out."

ISRAEL, LEONARD GEORGE, "Chick," *Kappa Alpha Psi*

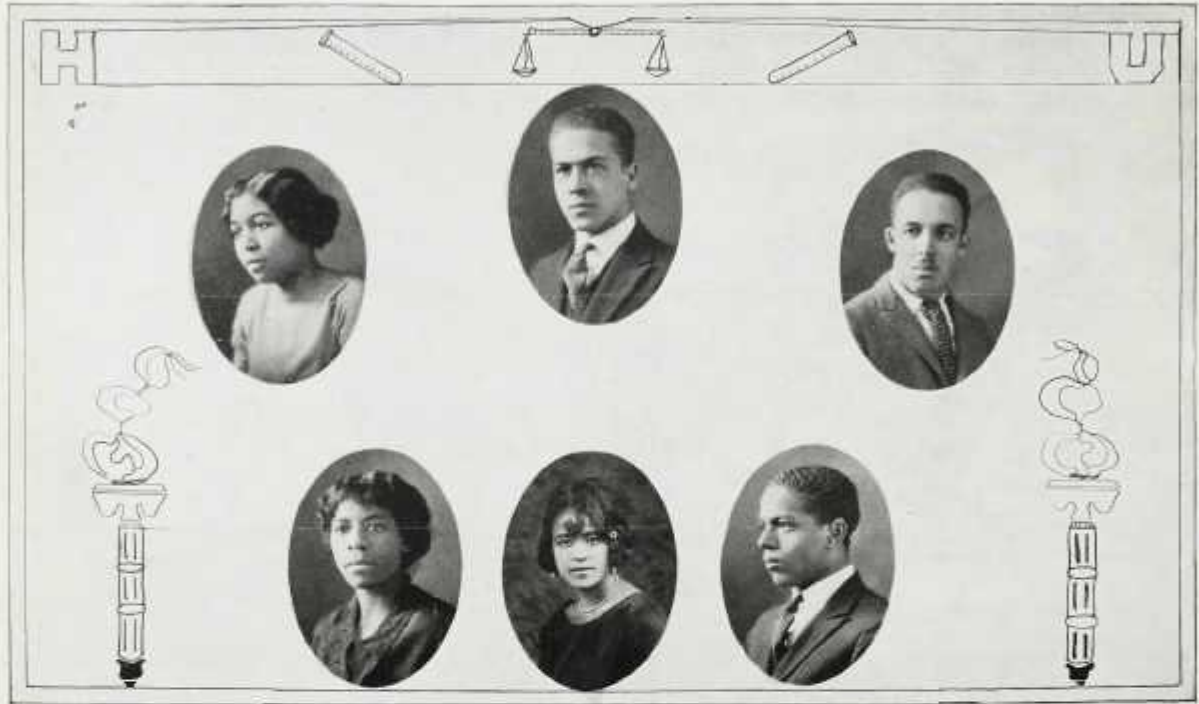
Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

"You are hot."

JETER, LULA MILDRED, "Jet," *Rho Psi Phi*

Oklahoma City, Okla. Class historian.

"These old boys make me sick." When you launch upon the sea of matrimony, Jeter, let us know.



Top:

JOHNSON, ALMA DOGAN, "Mrs. Rip." *Alpha Kappa Alpha*
Norfolk, Virginia.
"Oh, Galvia, quit."

JOHNSON, WAYMAN EARL, "Blondy"
Dallas, Texas. *Chi Rho Sigma Chemical Society*. Chairman of the Senior Pharmaceutical Year Book staff.
"Gotta a line."

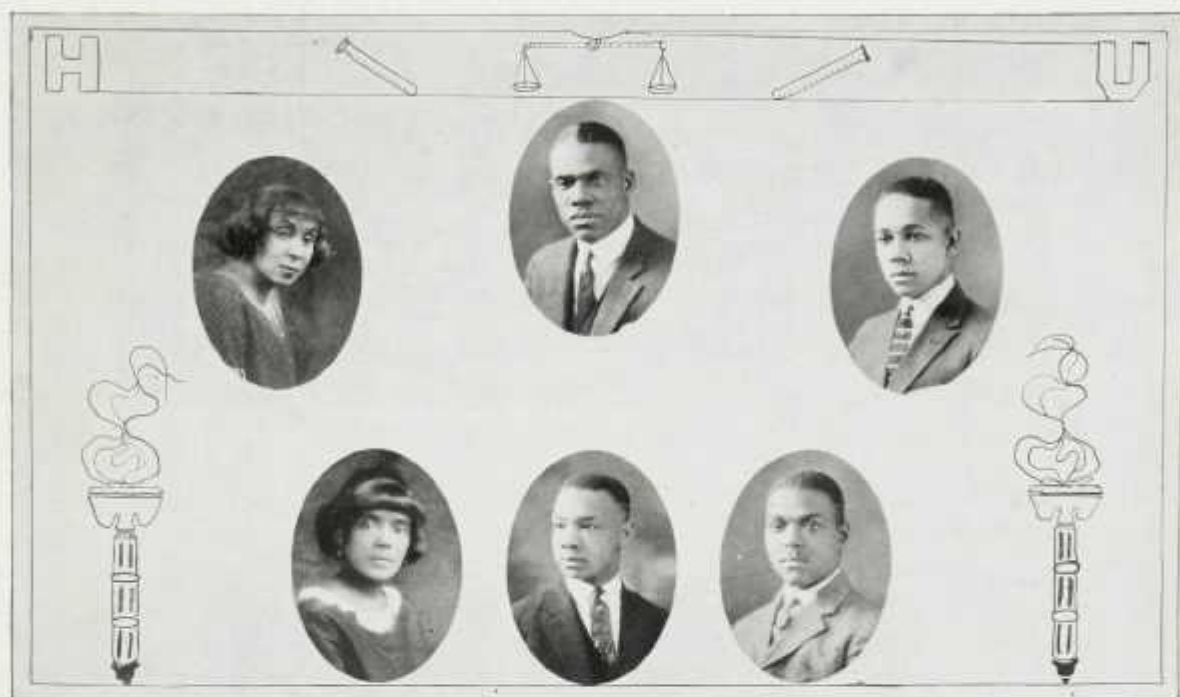
LEE, WARREN W., "Country"
Fredericksburg, Virginia. Still holds the record of being one of the best students in Pharmacy. His father-knew Doctor Purdy.
"Nough said."

Bottom:

MALLORY, SADIE D., "Sister Mallory"
Locust Dale, Virginia.
"That's too hard, I just can't get it. Oh well. I'll try it again, maybe I'll understand it."

MARTIN, LAURA BESS, "Laura," *Rho Psi Phi*
Beckley, W.Va. If assayed would show not less than 0.001% or not more than 99.9% Pharmacy. Every male member of the class has fallen for Laura's beautiful charms. Look out, David.
"Some man is going to pass the Board for me."

PAYNE, WILLIAM MELVIN, "Simple Simon"
Calro, Ill. Has the technical manipulation of a practical Pharmacist. Member of the Howard University Band. Loves his pipe.
"Who is anymore dummer than you?"



Top:

ROLLINS WILLIAM T. "Sweet Papa"
Fredericksburg, Va. A good student in general
Pharmacy.

"What the hunk."

ROBINSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON. "Robbie"
Danville, Va. Good in Chemistry. Member of
varsity baseball team. '23. Has his mind di-
vided into Pharmacy and G. L. C.

"Hold them, Howard."

ROBERSON, RUTH LENWOOD. "Flapper." *Rho*
Psi Phi

Washington, D.C. Good organic Chemist.

"Birch, ain't you shame?"

Bottom:

VANHOOK, WILLIAM H. "Hooks"
Powhatan, W.Va. Well informed along phar-
macetical lines, but unable to express himself.

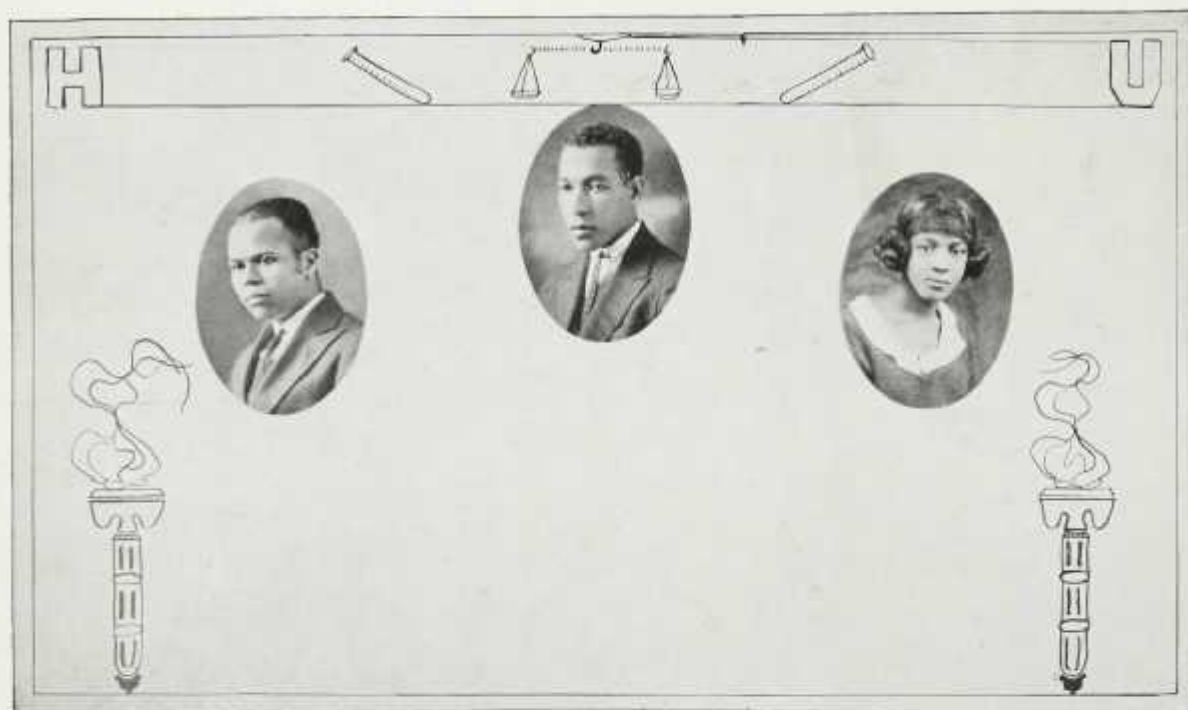
"Now, professor, I want to know this, if —?"

TAPER, THOMAS A. "Fats"
Berkley Springs, W.Va. Just about 90,293,200
milligrams of Pharmacy.

"Have you seen Barnum?"

SMITH, CARLOTTA G. "Smity." *Rho Psi Phi.*
Wilmington, N.C.

"That is my business."



WASHBURN, MILTON, Jr., "Sleepy"
Atlanta, Ga. Knows Pharmacy.
"Who can pass my State Board?"

WOODS, MARGUERITE L., "Woodsy," *Rho Psi*
Phi
Brentwood, Md.
"I could not get here yesterday."

WILSON, ELIHU, "Froghorn Willie"
Washington, D.C. Ranking student in Chemistry and practical Pharmacy.
"Let's play whist."

MAN AND DISEASE

Man has risen out of the depths of ignorance to the bountiful heights of knowledge. He has conquered the air, the earth, the sea, and delved into the unknown. He is engaged in constant combat with disease. Man's dreaded enemy is disease. Necessity has forced man to discover weapons of defense and offense. The Pharmaceutical Chemist is to the physician as the gunsmith is to the infantryman. Soldiers of science are enlisting every day in the warfare against the enemy. Disease is repugnantly bending to the command of man.

THE EIGHT WONDERS OF THE PHARMACEUTICAL CLASS

1. Wilson's fog horn voice.
2. Barnum's monkey-back suits
3. Cole's panicky-ness
4. Gibb's and Black Fly's skating rivals
5. Payne's square head
6. Squirm's bears and muscle-jumpers
7. Bower's uniform
8. Lee's consistent hairy-ness



History of Our Graduates

We deem it necessary that those who may read the Year Book should know what some of the graduates in pharmacy are doing. There are many others who are making a similar record both for themselves and the school that do not appear on this list, due to the fact that we are not able to give their exact location.

Those that we have been able to get in touch with are as follows:

- E. P. Mason, '22—Druggist, Des Moines, Iowa.
- S. V. Mason, '23—Pharmacist, Des Moines, Iowa.
- G. M. Herriot, '16—Druggist, Washington, D.C., and student of medicine, Howard University.
- J. W. Stuart, '22—Narcotic Drug Inspector for U. S. Government, New York City.
- G. W. Davis, '22—Druggist, Washington, D.C.
- Pedro DePinna, '22—Pharmacist, Columbia, S.C.
- D. J. Henderson, '22—Pharmacist, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Ester Gee-Coston, '22—Pharmacist, Waterbury, Conn.
- W. Luzerne Coston, '22—Pharmacist, Waterbury, Conn.
- V. M. Greenfield, '18—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- W. E. Armstrong, '22—Druggist, Rocky Mount, N.C.
- Willa Nance-Johnson, '22—Pharmacy, Gary, Ind.
- L. S. Hughes, '22—Pharmacist, Kansas City, Kansas.
- Russell H. Smith, '22—Pharmacist, Birmingham, Ala.
- J. S. Mitchell, '18—Pharmacist, Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D.C.
- M. S. Sumner, '22—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- Lillian Woodyard, '22—Pharmacist, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- M. L. Butler-Weaver, '22—Pharmacist, Baltimore, Md.
- H. C. Hardy, '14—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- M. H. McShann, '23—Pharmacist, Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D.C.
- William Ballard, '22—Druggist, Louisville, Ky.
- Ruth Foster, '16—Druggist, Baltimore, Md.
- Ester Foster, '16—Druggist, Baltimore, Md.
- B. L. Fountain, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- B. L. Adams, '23—Pharmacist, Columbus, Ohio.
- P. G. Howard, '23—Pharmacist, Keystone, W.Va.
- B. L. Stevenson, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- M. V. Adams-Sinkford, '23—Pharmacist, Kimball, W.Va.
- Bessie B. Badham, '23—Pharmacist, Raleigh, N.C.
- T. C. Neeley, '23—Druggist, Charlotte, N.C.
- R. L. Thompson, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- A. Matthews-Stewart, '23—Pharmacist, Newport, R.I.
- M. L. Jackson, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- R. E. Banks, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- M. C. King, '23—Pharmacist, Darlington, D.C.
- F. G. Brooks, '23—Pharmacist, Philadelphia, Pa.
- C. L. Harris, '23—Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.
- Irene Patton, '23—Pharmacist, Owensboro, Ky.
- W. S. Woodard, '16—Pharmacist and Chemist, Newport News, Va.



The Pharmacy Faculty

- JAMES STANLEY DURKEE, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., D.D.,
President Howard University
- EDWARD ARTHUR BALLOCH, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.,
*Professor of principles and practice of Surgery and
Clinical Surgery; Dean of the School of Medicine*
- JAMES HERVE PURDY, Ph.D.,
*Professor of Pharmacy; Vice Dean of the College of
Pharmacy; Director of Pharmaceutical Laboratory*
- CHARLES FUHEMAN, Ph.D.,
*Professor of Theory of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical
Arithmetic*
- ALGERNON BRASHEAR JACKSON, M.D., F.A.C.P.,
*Professor of Bacteriology and Public Health; Director
of the School of Public Health*
- JOHN WILLIAM MITCHELL, M.D., Ph.D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics
- HERBERT CLAY SCURLOCK, A.B., M.D., A.M.,
Professor of Physiology and Bio-Chemistry
- GEORGE WILLIAM ADAMS, JR., S.B., M.D.,
*Assistant Professor of Physiology, Bio-Chemistry and
Pharmacology*
- JOHN STAFFORD MITCHELL, Ph.D.,
Instructor in Practical Pharmacy
- DANIEL HAYWOOD SMITH, Ph.D.,
Assistant in Pharmacy
- ANTOINE EDWARD, Ph.G.,
Assistant in Bacteriology
- WILLIAM JOHN BAUDUET, S.B., S.M.,
*Professor of Mathematics; Director of Academic
Evening Classes; Director of Summer Session*
- ST. ELMO BRADY, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry
- GEORGE MORTON LIGHTFOOT, A.B., A.M.,
Professor of Latin
- THOMAS WYATT TURNER, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Botany
- LORENZO DOW TURNER, A.B., A.M.,
Professor of English
- BEXTRIX SCOTT, A.B.,
Assistant Professor in Chemistry
- STEWART R. COOPER, S.B.,
Instructor in Chemistry



Pharmaceutical Class History

IN 1921 I DECIDED to come to Howard University College of Pharmacy so I got my belongings together and came here. When I arrived at school I met a neatly-attired, sleepily-looking young lady, who had just arrived in the heavy downpour of rain and was drying as best she could in the barely warmed halls. She and I were the only two of our sex in the school at that time and both being strangers and feeling quite inquisitive, we acquainted ourselves. She was Miss Martin. Just then a tall young man wearing a freshly pressed soldier suit came in. He seemed fairly well acquainted with the building but did not tarry very long. This sedate chap was "Major" Bowers.

We did not do very much the first week because registration was progressing very slowly. I will not bore you with registration and all that but let it suffice to say we managed to get straight. Everyone in the class acted strangely at first; then we gradually warmed up to each other. Birch was elected president of the class and he was a "bear cat." Things did not seem so hard at first, consequently we were quite playful with Calvin, known as "Squirm," our leading comedian.

At first we did not study very much, but grasped our subjects by absorption, but Doctors Mitchell, Keemer and Adams, Smith and Miss Scott with other members of the faculty changed our minds and habits. Then came Dr. Purdy with laboratory work. That was the beginning of our professional pride. I shall never forget the first week of real work and our class turned out in rubber aprons and sleevelets and Dr. Purdy had us to clean scale pans and balances for the upper classmen. Well, we wore a sheepish grin for many days afterwards because these dignitaries inspected our work and reported it very good for "peenies." There are other moments never to be forgotten such as explosions Ruth and Tish would have and the quizzes as to what was formed to cause the same, with writing of equations to show what took place and how. At no time in our lives did chemistry seem to have so many compounds and symbols.

We had a dance that year which caused "Dr. Squirm" much discomfort. Many of us wished to have a masked Hallowe'en party, but the timely suggestion offered by "Squirm" that most of us would need no masks caused much indignation. However, things soon blew over when we considered that it was a pretty poor joke that would not work both ways. Our dance though not a Hallowe'en or mask, turned out all right with plenty of good music and fun. It was at this dance that Barnum and Rollins made their impressions as being "sheiks." Well that year rolled by with every one worried about the future, but we all had scuffled hard so we went away to scratch enough change together to come back.

The next year sneaked in on us. We looked the class over—Wiseman and Guy had dropped out; Wiseman having gone abroad for his health. Miss Mallory and Alma filled the the vacancies. We were sent to work immediately. Bacteriology seemed to be our pain, as Dr. Jackson would always try to make things plain by putting it in another way; and after all they proved to be about as clear as mud. Dr. Green, who was also instructing in bacteriology, told us so much about "cocoli" that we expected to be made to examine the brain of one and report our findings.

Birch seemed to be one of our chosen tribe to always be in the limelight in this class. Everyone worked hard and we cleaned up in germs. Cole was interested in radio, and I sometimes wonder if he gets as panicky with that as he does in exams. Israel is the only other panic-stricken



soul that can equal him at such times; and unfortunately for them, they usually sit on the front seats side by side.

About midyear the great election of officers took place. Acree was elected president and Robinson was elected sergeant-at-arms; and his chief duty was to keep Washburn awake and stop the usual argument between Ferguson and Wilson.

We had our class dance which proved very successful. Taper and Chapman were seen for the first time all dressed and shoes shined in company of two neatly attired young ladies. We felt almost like giving another dance to see if another such wonder would happen. This year ended with Hogan as quiet as ever and Miss Coby as pleased as ever with life in Miner Hall. We were all getting shining coats and thin soled shoes toward the end but we were wiser than when we started, so everything was all set.

Well, the last year breezed in after about four months of freedom. The faculty had prepared numerous things for our amusement and edification. Gibbs and Black blew in this year. Black chummed up with the rest and after Gibbs had taught us to answer by the name of Joe or Mose, he decided to become one of us. Class election was much earlier this year. Bruen was a peaceful sort of fellow with an extensive vocabulary, consequently was elected president of the class. I shall never forget his inauguration speech, for there are but few as distinguished among our bunch. If things would not go right he would confer with all of the big moguls and present our case to them so they could see it our way. In Dr. Fuhman's reading class Vanhook sat wistfully on the first row and wished the day to come when "Barney" would call upon him to read.

The second semester rushed in upon us with our schedule looking like an encyclopedia. Mr. Cooper, known as "Pa" Cooper, still gives oils and Christy had croton oil to begin with; and David, visioned a bright prospect of the same oil next. At any rate, this class was still encouraged, as Pa told Corlotta: "Well, miss lady, do the best you can." We were so used to the unexpected that we took our oils without complaining.

Dr. Purdy passed away during our last year, much to our regret. David, Acree and Israel had appendicitis, and having recently recovered, are considered as authorities on the subject of its treatment and the effect of the drugs used. Marguerite thinks Dr. Brady's class is an endurance test, and she has plenty of company in her thoughts, for we would sit spell bound listening to the manoeuvring of the carbon atoms as he poured the "apostulates" upon the heads of what he hoped was a brainy bunch. Dr. Mitchell gave us many happy quizzes in practical dispensing; and his crisp "yes" and "no" will never be forgotten by the class. Dr. Greene kept the whole class puzzled all the previous year as well as last year; and I guess that we will remain so the rest of our existence.

The whole class hung together like one big family, and we all did good work. In the last few days loads of sleep and pounds of flesh were lost by the class collectively, caused by the worries about whether we would get the right to put the title "Phar.C" after our names. As this goes to press we are still awake and growing thinner and thinner, but as Shakespeare has said: "All's well that ends well."



OFFICERS OF CLASS OF '24

C. Clifford Bruen, <i>President</i>	Hiram H. Gibbs, <i>Chaplain</i>
A. Gregory Galvin, <i>Vice-President</i>	Wayman E. Johnson, <i>Critic</i>
Alma D. Johnson, <i>Secretary</i>	William L. Ferguson, <i>Journalist</i>
Robert E. Black, <i>Treasurer</i>	George W. Robinson, <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MEMBERS OF YEAR BOOK STAFF

Wayman E. Johnson, <i>Chairman</i>	Genevieve L. Coby, <i>Secretary</i>
Robert E. Black, <i>Treasurer</i>	

Pharmaceutical Class Prophecy

The second excavation of Pharaoh Tutankamen's tomb in the Valley of the Kings, not only revealed treasures of antiquity but a mysterious package of powder that had not been analyzed. A portion of this powder was assigned to me, as the last experiment of my research work. I took a retort bulb containing a known solution, into which I introduced the powder. There was a sudden violent reaction, so great that the retort was shattered and I was engulfed in a smoky mass of vapor. As this mist ascended, it formed into a sentence—"The Future of the Class of '24." On its upward course the sentence became a revolving sphere; each turn revealing startling information.

There was Dr. G. S. Acree, calling to order the members of the United Pharmacopeia Convention in 1940. There was Dr. C. W. Barnum of the Associated Chemists, Incorporated, in Toronto, Canada. There was Dr. M. Birch, the first and only Pharmacist with permanent aerial delivery.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I beheld a banquet given by the Chicago druggists, doctors, and dentists in honor of Dr. William H. Bowers, Jr., chairman of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. C. C. Bruen was there and was introduced as the former instructor of Dispensing, but then the dean of the College of Pharmacy at Howard University. I was pleased to see Dr. K. Y. Chapman, president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association at their Annual meeting in New York City.

Cousins for sure! Dr. C. C. Christy, and Dr. L. G. Israel, proprietor of the Israel Christy Biological Laboratories, Baton Rouge, La.

The mist grew thin and I could not distinctly recognize what the celebration was, but Dr. A. F. Coles, well known pharmacist of Washington and president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, introduced an old classmate of mine as the speaker of the evening, Dr. W. C. David, of the David Laboratories, located in Texas, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle. I was sure I had made a mistake when I read—Ferguson and Squibb, instead of Squibb and Sons. Responsibility and time were mere trifles to Dr. G. A. Galvin, president of the American Therapeutic Association and sole manufacturer of Opey Hicks cough syrup. U.S.P. XIV.

I was anxious to shake Dr. L. H. Gillam's hand, who was celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Gillam and Co., their laboratories supplying the entire Atlantic coast trade. There was a large and constant demand for Gibbs' Hair Tablets, manufactured by the Gibbs Cosmetic Company.



The following items were noted in the Druggists' Circular and Pharmaceutical Era, edited by Dr. T. A. Taper:

Every one in Akron is discussing the grand opening of Dr. E. A. Hogan's chain stores, noted for being strictly Pharmaceutical. Dr. L. M. Jeter is a delegate to the International Conference for the Unification of Formulas for Potent Remedies. Dr. W. E. Johnson has been awarded the honor medal for research work and the discovery of the specific drug for tuberculosis and arterio-sclerosis.

Dr. A. D. Johnson member of the committee of Reunion, has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000. Dr. W. W. Lee, Jr., is Virginia's only drug analyzer and is president of the Narcotic Board. Dr. L. Martin has recently bought out the Parke Davis Company. Dr. Mallery has again contributed to her profession, by discovering a shorter process for making magma magnesia. A Naval Pharmacist, Dr. M. W. Payne, Chief Pharmacist Mate U. S. Navy, recently sailed for the Philippines, Panama and Haiti. Drs. R. L. Roberson and M. L. Wood, are sole partners in the Atlantic Coast chain stores. Dr. G. W. Robinson is now analytical and consulting chemist of the Robinson Laboratories. Dr. W. T. Rollins is the head of Rollins and Sons, Pharmaceutical Research Investigators; Incorporated. The Annual Exhibition of fine Chemicals, Galenicals and other products of the Smith and Padgett Laboratories, Chester, Pennsylvania, was as usual a success. Dr. H. W. Vanhook, of the San Francisco Wholesale Drug House has increased his capital from \$75,000 to \$1,000,000.

Dr. M. Washburn, Jr., is secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Georgia. Dr. E. Wilson, America's foremost scientific chemist, has just returned from Europe where he delivered his master lecture on "Some of the Newer Things in Pharmacy." Dr. G. L. Coby is considering accepting appointment as president of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection.

As the mist cleared away, I realized the mystery had been unfolded, and that this powder contained the power of unveiling the future.

" P H A R M A C Y "

- P is for Purdy, our beloved late Vice-Dean, who gave his life that we may be.
H is for honors, for which we must boast; for, in our class, you will find the most.
A is for aqua; for have we not, for three long years, its specific gravity sought?
R is for rumors, for were they not a few,
with Calvin, Cole and Birch with their panicky stew?
M is for mercy, for which we all cry, when Dr. Greene asks us why.
A is for answer, for isn't it a shame,
for so strange and weird, who knows where, from whence they came?
C is for chemistry, for how could we forget Kekele's theory and Dr. Brady's threat?
Y is for years, during which we have fought, trying to find out what it's all about.

W. FERGUSON



Pharmaceutical Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of Pharmacy of Howard University, being in a normal state of mind and aware of the few remaining days, do hereby give, bequeath, and devise the following, to wit:

To the faculty we give the rest of their lives to recover from all losses, damages and mistakes made and done by this class.

To the Juniors we give all senior "rights and privileges," the same to be held in trust until the teachers have seen fit to make them members of the graduating class.

To the Freshmen we give and bequeath all power to clearly understand "Dr. Brady's Organic Chemistry, with all revisions made by Kukule and Apostulates."

To the Members of the graduating class of Pharmacy, we give and bequeath individually the following:

To David, Acree, and Israel we give all money remaining in the class treasury to erect a modern and up-to-date hospital, the said persons to become appendicitis operators.

To Alma Johnson, and Washburn, the well known "Rip Van Winkle" of the class, we give and bequeath a mattress on which they may sleep three hundred and sixty-five days out of the year.

To Birch we give a drug store, equipped with five test tubes and a graduate; the entire stock to consist of morphine, cocaine, opium and all brands of whiskey, both foreign and domestic.

To Bowers we bequeath a large and extensive vocabulary; also we appoint him head instructor of military training at Oxford University.

To Miss Mallory we give and bequeath a dictaphone to hear herself as others hear her.

To Barnum and Taper we bequeath a full supply of "monkey back" suits and "Stetson" derbies.

To Lee we give and bequeath an up-to-date drug store in a big city equipped with horse harness, collar buttons, chicken feed, shoe strings, etc.

To George Robinson we give a Hoover kitchen cabinet and a set of cooking utensils.

To Wood we bequeath a book of instructions on "How to Vamp."

To Payne we bequeath Lee's knicker suit and sport hose.

To Galvin and Vanhook we give and bequeath full and unrestrained power to use and sell all brands of alcoholic drinks with no restriction from prohibition laws.

To Hogan we bequeath a life-size picture of Acree.

To Jeter and Roberson, the two engaged ladies of the class, we bequeath each a wedding ring, hoping that the knot will soon be tied.

To the others in the class not provided for individually, we give and bequeath the time from now until death to become healthy, wealthy and wise.

In witness whereof the Class of Pharmacy, '24, hereunto place their hand and seal this, the sixth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.



Pharmaceutical Class Song

Howard, Howard, we love you dear,
Inside your walls we've spent three years,
But it makes us sad to think that we must leave,
Because to you we seniors cleave.

Howard, Howard, to you we've been true,
Because we've received valuable knowledge from you.
We shall always assist in honoring your name,
That has started us on the road to fame.

Though we go, we shall love and cherish your name
As if we were here just the same.
Howard, Howard, we hope your name will ever soar
O'er land and seas forever more.

Now, we leave to the Pharmacy Junior Class,
Our marks that they may ever surpass,
When they reach their Senior Year,
Not one out of fifteen will be in the rear.

But we shall always retain in our hearts,
The name of Howard our professional start,
The time has come for our final "Goodbye"
We say it with a solemn sigh.

C. SMITH

SAYINGS OF THE TEACHERS

Dr. Fuhrman—"H-m, I don't know, I'll look it up."

Dr. Keemer—"Well, er, er, it's like this, the weight of one ounce of water differs at er, er, different temperatures."

Dr. Mitchell—"Give me the dose of the bromides."

Dr. Green—"Well, now, what's the matter, Galvin? Why?"

Dr. Smith—"Oh, gee, gee, it's getting hot."

Dr. Brady—"It takes a brave man to cut my class."

Prof. Cooper—"Well, Miss Lady, what can I do for you to-day?"

Miss Scott—"I'll be so glad when I get rid of this class, I won't know what to do."

Mr. Barnes (shaking his head)—"Well, what do you know about the Malonic synthesis?"

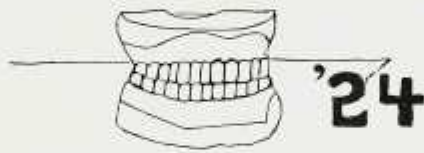
Dr. Jackson (clear as mud)—"To make it a little plainer, I say it like this. . ."

Dr. Adams—"He! He! a patient of mine died the other day.

Dr. Williston—"Character, skill and judgment. You know I am the head of the discipline committee.



Dental





DENTAL BISON STAFF :

J. C. Mitchell, *Editor*
Robert M. Redd, *Journalist*
Mary J. Watkins, *Historian*
Leon Tilson Montgomery,
Manager and Cartoonist
Forrester C. Henderson, *Treasurer*





Responsibilities of the Dentist to the Public

The responsibilities of the dentist to the public are many. The beginning of these responsibilities was started by the "Father of Modern Dentistry," Pierre Fauchard, over two hundred years ago. We are indeed fortunate that the result of the work of such a great student and observer did not pass without record and as a result his responsibilities to the public of his day are inherited by the present dentists.

There are approximately 1,109 Negro dentists in the United States. This means that for every 10,000 Negroes we have one dentist. It is essential, then, that the responsibilities of the dentist to the public are to be considered sincerely.

As a result of this great need for dentists in the United States, Howard University and many other dental colleges are exerting every possible effort to help make the dentist efficient and willing to meet these responsibilities. At present Howard University has raised the standard of the dental school to class "B"; and we, the class of 1924, are told that there are constructive plans to raise the standard in the near future to a class "A" school.

These responsibilities are not left entirely with the universities as to the advancement and progress of the dental student. Certainly a large percentage of the success of the student is left solely to himself.

The anatomist teaches the dental student that his brain is divided into three important parts—cerebrum, cerebellum and medulla oblongata—and that all should be kept busy. There is a theory that the first part of the brain, just back of the forehead, produces original thought or it is the inventive part of the brain. The second part of the brain, the cerebellum, is the working, thinking and planning machinery. It is that part of the brain that produces driving energy. The third part of the brain, the medulla oblongata connects the other two parts of the brain with the spinal cord and the nerves that are the brain's messengers. It is that part of the brain that permits the dentist to do his work mechanically. It is in that part of the brain that good habits are developed and important work made automatic.

What part or parts of the brain will the student develop? Will it be the first part which will permit him possibly to invent something that will benefit his profession and the public? Or, will it be the second part of the brain which will instill in him the power to think, plan and work? Or, will it be the third part of the brain which will give him the power to do his work mechanically? It is obvious, then, that the dental student should develop the three parts of his brain so that he will be prepared to fulfill his responsibilities to the public.

These responsibilities are not accomplished thoroughly unless the public cooperates with the dentist. This cooperation is accomplished in many ways: by teaching the child in the home the importance of cooperating with the dentist for the preservation of his health; next by having physicians and pharmacists to cooperate with the dentist in preserving health in the oral cavity; and, by the cooperation of the members of the school system in teaching the students to safeguard their health by oral prophylaxis.

Finally, if the dentist receives the proper co-operation from all concerned, his responsibilities to the public in the preservation and maintenance of ethical practice of dentistry for the purpose of prolonging health and life will be accomplished.



Top:

Bottom:

ABSALOM PERCIVAL C. "Grandpa," *Chi Lambda Kappa, Chi Delta Mu.*
Chairman of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior entertainment committee.

"Grandpa" Absalom is known near and far,
All because of an old Kissel car.

BLAND, RICHARD H. "Panickey," *Chi Delta Mu.*
Vice-President of Senior Class first semester,
Corresponding Secretary, *Chi Delta Mu.*

There never was a more "Panickey" man,
Than our own Dr. R. H. Bland.

BROOKS, PHILIP. "Sheik," *Chi Delta Mu.*
Chaplain of Senior Class, second semester.

Why they call me the "Sheik," Why, I do not
know.

When it comes to ladies, he is not slow.

DABNEY, OLIVER E. "Ollie," *Chi Delta Mu.*
"Ollie" is man worth while.

Taking all setbacks with a smile.

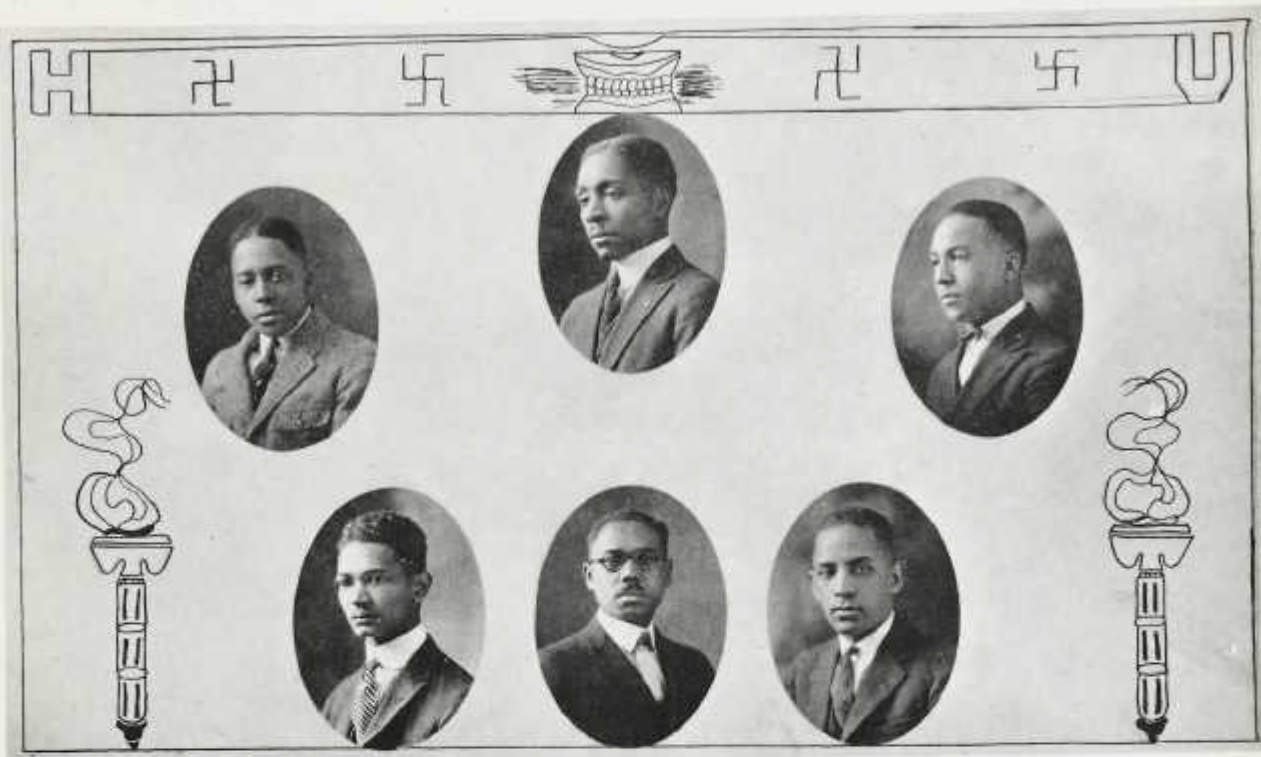
REDD, ROBERT M. "Shuffle Along"
Captain, Class baseball team, '21, '22. Class
basketball, '21, '22; Manager, '22. Class Journal-
ist, '24. Editorial staff, "Bison," '24.

He "Shuffles Along" slower than anyone else,
Letting tomorrow take care of itself.

SMITH, SYLVESTER B. "Syl," *Chi Lambda
Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha.*

Varsity tennis team, '22, '23. Ex-National Ten-
nis Champion. Fraternity basketball, '23.

He's good at tennis, music and basketball.
Besides dentistry, he's a good fellow, "that's
all."



Top:

Bottom:

BEAMAN, WM. B., "Warp"
Captain Class basketball team, '21, '22.

Warp Beaman, of Baltimore fame,
Is a good dent and basketball player just the
same.

BARNHILL, JAMES H., Doctor Forsyth, *Phi
Beta Sigma*

"Doc" Forsyth is known by all his kids,
They open their mouths when he bids.

COLLINS, NORMAN L., "Smooth"

When it comes to business, he is wise;
When it comes to dentistry, he'll win the prize.

DORRILL, LEWIS M., "Shark," *Chi Lambda
Kappa*

Here is the shark of our class—
As a dentist he'll amass.

EDWARDS, HENRY C., "Fatboy," *Chi Lambda
Kappa*,
University band, '20, '21.

Here is the grouch of the lot,
A lot of hot air is all he's got.

HERBERT, WILLIAM G., "Radio," *Chi Lambda
Kappa*

Here is old "Radio" Herbert,
Some day he will get "Sherbert" (Ice).



Top:

Bottom:

HARDWICK, HARRY C., Omega "Prothero," *Chi Lambda Kappa*

Here is a technician from his heart,
At class time he is never there to start.

HENDERSON, FORRESTER C., "Moa," *Chi Delta Mu*

Class baseball, '21, '22. President of Freshman Class. Editorial staff "Bison," '24.

The man who never attended school—
These make good dentists as a rule.

LOCKETT, ROBERT L., "Bob," *Alpha Phi Alpha*
Class basketball and baseball, '21, '22. President of Senior Class, first semester.

He came to us a son of Lincoln,
But he will leave here a "Howard Bison."

MAVRITTE, EUGENE E., "Gene," *Chi Delta Mu, Chi Lambda Kappa*
EX-President, *Chi Lambda Kappa*.

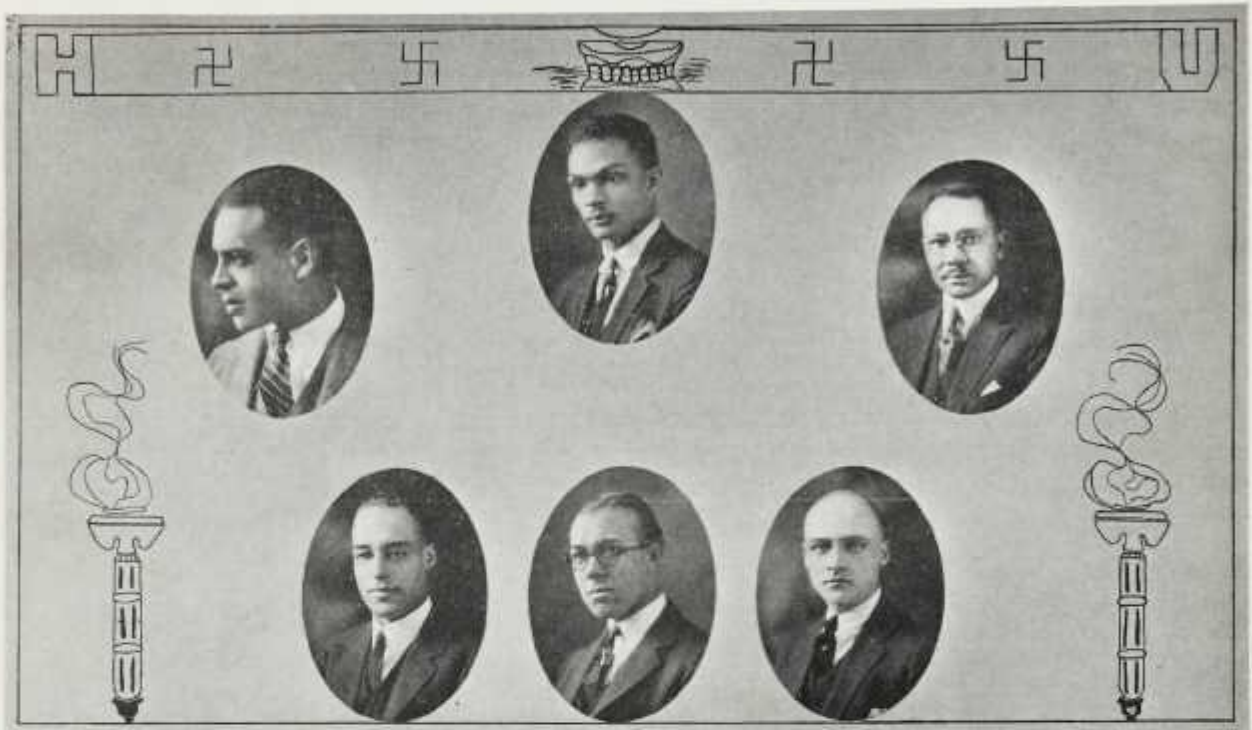
He really means to do good,
For he now has his practice in Deanwood.

McGHEE, DAVID R., "Mac"
Chaplain of Senior Class.

There is not a better man than he,
Who? You don't know; Why, Dave McGhee.

MELTON, LADDIE L., "Cabbage"
Varsity football and varsity baseball for '21, '22, '23. Class basketball, '21, '22; Manager, '21. Sergeant-at-Arms, '20, '21, '22, '23.

Here is "Cabbage" of football fame,
The way he squaks is certainly a pain.



Top:

Bottom:

NORRIS, FLEMING H., "Hooks," *Chi Lambda Kappa, Omega Psi Phi*
University Band, '20, '21.
The only Omega in our class.
Will stick with you 'till the last.

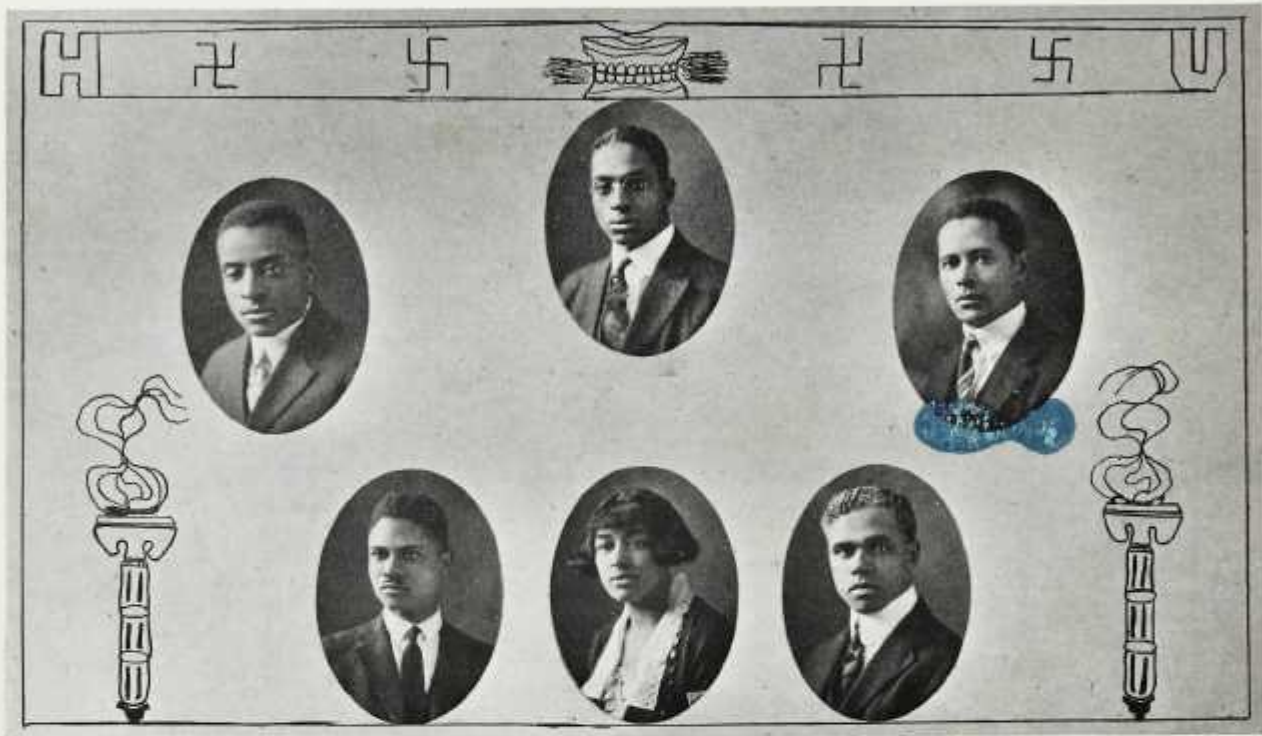
MANNING, BERNARD A., "Closing Time," "Baltimore," *Alpha Phi Alpha*
He gets panicky only at "exam" times,
But he surely makes that fiddle chime.

MONTGOMERY, LEON T., "Dr. Monte"
Class basketball, '21, '22. Freshman at University of California. Editorial Staff of "Bison," '24. Reporter of "Hill Top."
"Monte" is known as a "society lad" of note renown.
That's how he is known around Washington town.

PRESLEY, EDMUND B., "Sir Edmund," *Chi Delta Mu*
Is a chemistry shark of repute,
And also a dentist without dispute.

MITCHELL, ISADORE C., "Doc Fuller," *Chi Delta Mu*
President, Chi Delta Mu. Chairman of Adjustment Committee, '21, '22, '23. Class Critic, '22. Editor, Senior Year Book.
The way he shoots "hot air" is a joke,
But "Doc" Fuller is never broke.

PECK, EDWARD M., "Freck"
He is known as "Pebbledash," "Polkadot," and "Freck,"
None other than our own E. M. Peck.



Top:

SMITH, EZEKIEL C., "Toots," "Zeke"
Secretary of Sophomore and Junior Classes.
His feet hurt only when at school,
They never hurt at a dance, as a rule.

SECHREST, JOHN S., "Spec"
Known to all as a clean-cut man.

THORNTON, JAMES W., "The Grand Wizard,"
Chi Delta Mu.
President of Senior Class, Second Semester.
Here is a man through and through,
Everyone likes him, as will you.

Bottom:

WATTS, CHARLES E., "Charlie"
Charlie! Charlie! from "Panicky" all day long,
Next year about "Charlie" there'll be a song.

WATKINS, MARY J., "Bobby," *Rho Psi Phi*
Girls' basketball. Founder and President of
Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority. Class Critic,
'23, '24. Varsity tennis team, '20, '24. Sorority
Secretary, '24. Editorial staff, "Bison," '24.
Believing in self at others' expense,
But she has good common sense.

YOUNG, BLAKE B., "The Old Master," *Chi Delta*
Mu
President of Sophomore and Junior Classes.
The "old master" was our President a long
time:
The "old master" served us well, you know,
He'll always be Young wherever he may go.



Dental Class History

WE BEGAN OUR CAREER as a dental class, October, 1920, with an enrollment of one hundred and three, three of whom were women. Within a few days after matriculation, we organized under the leadership of Forrester C. Henderson as our president. The class in histology, commonly called "Supper Show" class,—from four o'clock to six o'clock, p.m.—was devoted to the search for malpighian bodies, fungi and what not, with the aid of the microscope.

Dr. Lamb made anatomy so interesting, that heads and other parts of the cadavers disappeared from the dissecting room to be used by the study groups. Our prosthetics class was most amusing, especially when Bill Washington permitted Stump Hamlin to take an impression of his mouth. Our instructor, Dr. Walton, was forced to use a saw to remove the plaster.

The sportsmanship that had slept within several of us since Howard's victory over Lincoln on the gridiron, was aroused by the balmy spring, and "Shuffle" and Cabbage organized a baseball team which not only beat every team on The Hill but challenged the varsity. Syl Smith, Beaman and Mary Watkins won the coveted "H" with their tennis racquets. The year ended with a dance.

Another October found eighty-nine Sophomore Dents shaking hands and rejoicing on Howard campus. One member, Mr. Need, had died during the summer. Chemistry, under Prof. Marshall, had discouraged others.

Dr. Keemer cultured any number of cocci that made us resemble the "Ben Turpin" family in our efforts to isolate them. Some of the gloom was dispelled, when Jimmie Thornton made a wonderful revelation to the class in his discovery of a new antiseptic—epsom salts.

Another of our popular instructors was Dean "Gingiva" Brown. His favorite expression when reading to the class was: "Whew! My, what a word. Some authors use nothing but words." Thru his untiring efforts, we learned to speak and think in terms of dentistry and learned what Dr. Black meant by "gingivitis."

On the top floor of the medical building was the dissecting room where we "lunched" daily. The room was artistically decorated with dead bodies and scented with "aromatic spirits of formaldehyde," that irritated the respiratory tract. "Pop" Absalom was too nauseated from the sight of "lamb" to sit at the Kissel wheel. "Duke" DuBois was afraid to work on his subject after the thoracic cavity had been opened, because one lung was gone proving that the man had been tubercular. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the Sophomore Dents in their uniforms posing for the camera man over mutilated bodies. So ends another year with a dance.

There were only 58 to answer to the roll as Juniors. We assumed a dignified seriousness and studious appearance. Nearly every one of us had become affiliated with some quiz club to the great delight of our instructors who had branded us as "outlaws." We all wished that we



could remember all of the "royal" families and their offsprings as well as Dr. Mitchell; or could learn the little poem "Inflammation" as Dr. Curtis recited it. Still we did boast of a few geniuses as: Rogs Martin the only chemist who makes hydrogen peroxide. At the close of that year, it fell our pleasurable duty to spend an evening of frolic with the Seniors and Faculty. It was a brilliant soiree.

Upon entering our senior term we readily organized, choosing Locket to succeed B. B. Young who had served as president for two years. We resolved to set a precedent—to make the class the best ever. Our Federal Board men and Dorrell set a pace that all the rest tried to equal. They had an advantage of two summers special work over the remainder of the class. Despite the fact that each fraternity at Howard and one sorority are represented in our class, each student shows a brotherly spirit toward his other classmates.

The mid-year election of officers resulted in the choice of J. W. Thornton as president; Samuel Thompson, vice-president; Willie Mason, secretary; Walker Bacon, treasurer; (apparently an honorary office, which he has held for four years); William Washington, sergeant-at-arms; Philip Brook, chaplain; I. C. Mitchell, editor; R. M. Redd, journalist, and Mary J. Watkins, critic.

We have three months more on the battle field as this book goes to press. The future looks bright for all. The uppermost thought in every mind is to make quality count. Some fellows have completed enough work for graduation already. When the "Day of Judgement" comes with Dean Brown presiding and the twelve jurymen as follows: Drs. Barrier, Edwards, Thomas, Brazier, Curtis, Morrison, Garvin, Wiseman, Mitchell, Gould, Davis and Lohr, I hope that these honest, noble, just and merciful men will stand one hundred per cent for "acquittal" of every senior "prisoner." Then with life standing before us with its boundless horizon of possibilities, may we soar to unknown heights in the practice of our profession; and may our dear old Alma Mater shine in our reflected glory.





Sophomore Dental Class, '26

Sophomore Dental Class History

On the first day of October, 1922, we, the members of the Class of 1926, entered Howard's Dental School. There were thirty of us, representing thirteen States, Africa, South America and the British West Indies—one-third of the number being from the state of Virginia.

During our Freshman year, with George Monroe as president, we made a wonderful beginning.

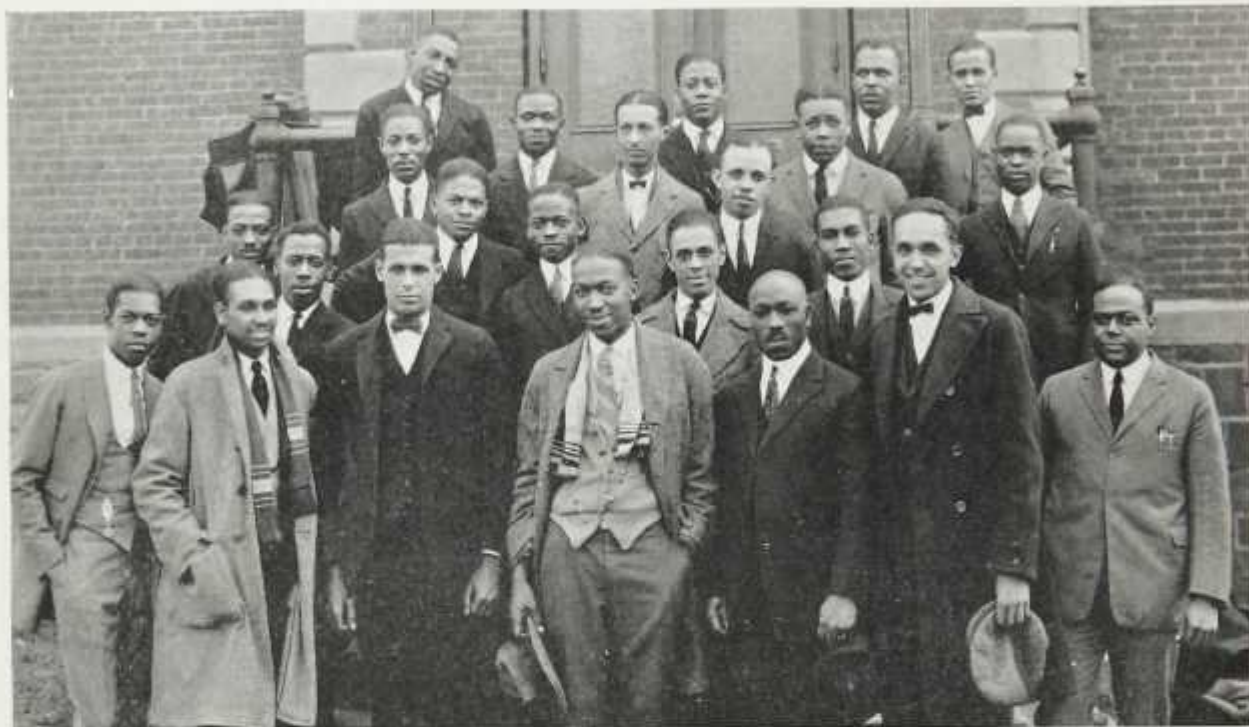
In the Howard Medical Endowment Fund drive the Sophomore Dental Class took an active part by subscribing liberally as a class and by making individual subscriptions; while many of our members volunteered to canvass the District for subscriptions. Thus ended a successful year.

When we returned the first of October, we were sorry to find that three of our members, Bailey, Farrar and Hall, did not return with us, but soon we were joined by Clyde Keith, a former student of the University, and Irving Sheffey, who hailed from the New York School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

We glory in the fact that as Sophomores we are not sophisticated but are a superior product to what we were a year ago. We have an additional responsibility of maintaining the high standard which we attained in our Freshman year. Under the careful and patient guidance of our president, Walter Gibson, we have made a wonderful record.

Our class can boast of having one hundred per cent promotion in dental histology and pathology, an event which is quite unusual.

This Class entered under a new regime and naturally all the eyes of the instructors are upon us. They are always willing to give their support and certainly we shall not disappoint them.



Freshman Dental Class, '27

(Donated by Senior College Class)



The Dental Clinic



Howard off for a touchdown

**BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL
BASEBALL
CRICKET
TENNIS
TRACK**



History of Athletics

In keeping with the attempt to enlarge the interest of "The Bison," the staff has made an attempt to give the history of Athletics in the University from 1867 to the present time.

In gathering the material for this history, the editor has searched the University for all available material and has also solicited all possible information from Professors who were prominent in athletics in the past.

If we consider the difficulties that were encountered in the earlier days of the University, it is remarkable that the University was able to foster athletics in any way. This is not only true of this university but it is also true of any university we assume; for no school should have time to develop athletics when all the time must be put in the development of the curriculum.

From various records and testimonies given by some of the graduates the athletic editor is convinced that athletics did not become a part of the University's extra-curricula activities until 1892. Previous to that time sports (baseball and football were the only two sports fostered at that time) were supported by students only. They were engaged in more for fun than for anything else.

In 1892, Professor Charles Cooke, a graduate of Cornell University, came to Howard as a professor of English. Along with him he brought the traditions of a typical Northern school, and moved them into athletics. Because of his contribution along this line Professor Cooke might be called the father of athletics at Howard.

Aside from teaching his class he also undertook the coaching of the various teams and at times he even played on the team. This statement serves to bring out the situation of athletics at Howard in the earlier days. The following year 1893 found Howard represented on the gridiron. This team was the direct results of the efforts of Professor Cooke. Although the team did not play very many games they did succeed in winning all that they played. This lack of games was due to the fact that sports, not only at this school but at others, were in their infancy and it was difficult to arrange schedules. Therefore most of the games played were with local clubs and in some instances with a few out-of town clubs.

After many years of trouble and reverses a football team was developed which started the traditions that the teams of today are keeping up. In 1894, the team under the captaincy of Campbell had a very successful season. To this team goes the honor of having played the first game of the Howard-Lincoln series. Although they lost the game they showed that they had the possibilities of doing better. An injury to one of the Lincoln players resulted in the curtailment of the series until 1904.

During this ten-year period many games were played. The majority of these games were won by Howard. In a few cases the Bisons were tied and only rarely were they defeated. Some of their victims were Hygea, Annapolis, Shaw, Union, Morgan, and a host of local and out of town teams. In these ten years we find such men as Dean Holmes, Campbell, Shorter, Smith, (Dr.), Jones, Avant, Fox, W. L. Smith, Dr. McClelland and a host of others achieving glory and fame for Howard.

The team of 1901 might be regarded as one of Howard's all-star teams, for it was composed of six ex-captains. Some of them were: Dean Holmes, W. L. Smith, Ben. Jackson, Dr. McClelland, and others of equal importance.



In 1904, the Howard-Lincoln series was revived. In this year the Bisons forfeited to Lincoln after a very successful season. In 1905 the Bisons again lost to Lincoln by a score of 5 to 0.

In 1906 the first track meet was held on the campus. Track grew out of the competition for a jar of preserves which was to be given to the winner who could circle the ellipse in front of the main building in the shortest time. Out of this incident track became one of the major sports at Howard. Shortly after the beginning of track as one of the major sports, a track meet was held under the auspices of the Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association, which was the first one ever held on the campus. It proved a great success.

The football season of the next fall was not as successful as the season of former years. The Bisons lost to Annapolis in one of the poorest games ever played on Howard's campus.

The Baseball team of the same year which was coached by Prof. Janier had a very successful season. The team made a very excellent record on the Southern trip, meeting and defeating some of the best teams in the South.

This year saw the beginning of another minor sport. This game which is known as Cricket, is an English game and was introduced by the foreign students who were English subjects. While it is not as popular as the other sports, it is popular among the foreign students and is played to a great extent by them.

In 1907 the baseball team took a trip through the South. This trip was not as successful as the trip of the previous year. However, the season, on the whole, was fairly successful, the team making a much better record at home than on the trip.

No intercollegiate track meets were held this year. The Freshman Medics won the inter-class track meet.

The football team of this year was coached by Mr. Bullock of Dartmouth. This team defeated all teams with the exception of Lincoln. They lost to the latter by a score of five to nothing. The game was hard-fought, throughout, Barco and Makanya starring.

In 1908, Basketball, one of the major sports, was started. As no intercollegiate contests were scheduled this sport was confined largely to scholastic and local club teams. Much credit is due to the I. S. A. A. for the management of this sport.

The baseball season of this year might be regarded as a complete failure. They left a one hundred dollar debt, besides losing many games. In this year Tennis was enthusiastically taken up. Two courts were prepared.

The track team was winner in the annual meet which was held on May 30. As a result of this victory they were enabled to retain the loving cup.

A difficulty arose in connection with the coaching of the football team; but in spite of this, the team succeeded in defeating all teams and tying with Lincoln 5-5. This was the first time that Lincoln's goal had been crossed. Terry was looked upon as the star of this season.

In 1909, basketball was still being managed by the I.S.A.A. Girls' basketball made its beginning in this year, and was fairly successful.

In baseball, after having made a weak start, the team made a very strong finish, defeating all opponents.

Previous to this year, all track meets were managed by the I.S.A.A. This year a change was witnessed, the track and field meets being held under the auspices of the H.U.A.A. The first cricket match in the his-



tory of the University took place April 24, 1909, between the Atlantic City cricket club and the University team. The University team was the victor. This match was attended by a large crowd. The situation created by the uncertainty of a coach in the last season was settled in the fall of this year. Coach Marshall was secured to handle the team. Professor Dyson worked up a training table. The team of this year defeated all teams, including Lincoln. It defeated the latter by a score of 5 to 0. Howard's goal line was not crossed. Eighteen hundred people witnessed the Howard-Lincoln game.

In 1910, the first strictly varsity basketball team was formed. They played only college teams and club teams of the highest rank. They played Union the first intercollegiate game, defeating them by a score of 16 to 22. The baseball team of this year was very successful. They lost only a few games out of a very large schedule. The second cricket game was played May 8, 1910.

This was the first intercollegiate match ever staged by Howard. Howard defeated Lincoln decisively. There is no record of track or tennis for this year. The football team of this year was equally as successful as the one of the past year. It defeated all opponents.

Lincoln was defeated by a score of 3 to 0, but Howard's goal line was not crossed.

1911. The basketball team of this year did well. It defeated some of the best clubs in the East and all collegiate opponents. Howard made her first appearance in indoor track during this year. Although she did not succeed in winning she did make a very good showing. On May 30th, Howard was victor in the sixth annual meet. The baseball team, under Coach Marshall, made a creditable showing on the Southern trip, but did not do so well at home. Baseball was hampered by cliques and lack of interest on the part of students, and also by proximity to the American League Park. The football team defeated all opponents except Lincoln. It tied with the latter by a score of 0 to 0. There were three thousand spectators at the Howard-Lincoln game.

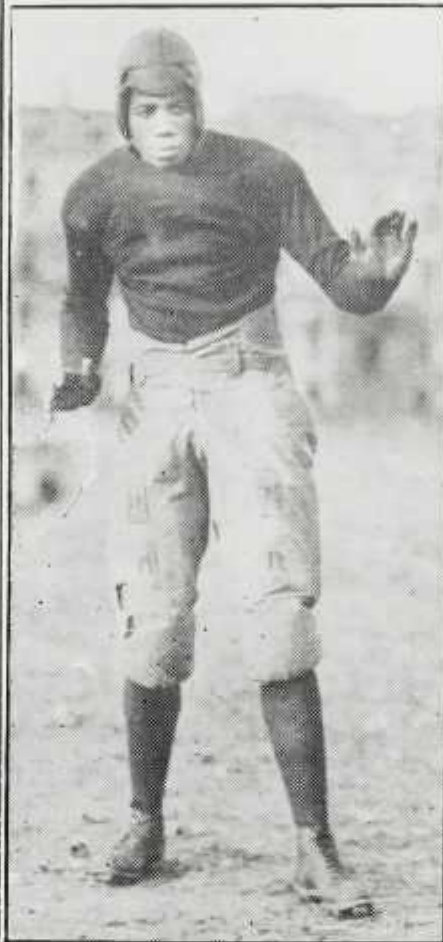
In 1912, the basketball team made a successful trip through the North, defeating all opponents. Lewis and Sykes were stars of the season. Howard met Lincoln in basketball for the first time on March 16, 1912, defeating her by a score of 51 to 19. Soccer started in this year also. The baseball team made a very successful trip through the South, losing one out of ten games. There is no record of track for this year. Prior to this year, Howard's goal line had not been crossed for three years. In this year, however, Hampton succeeded in crossing the Bisons' goal line. The team defeated all other teams, including Lincoln. It defeated the latter by a score of 18 to 0.

In 1913, the basketball team was very successful. It met and defeated some of the best basketball teams in the country. A big indoor track meet was held on February 28, 1913. No record is given as to the outcome of the meet. The baseball team, under the captaincy of Sykes, made a very impressive record. Sykes is now one of the country's leading professional baseball players. Not much progress was made in track. Several meets were held, but none were outstanding. Tennis came in as a great sport, but no inter-collegiate matches were made. The football team was not as successful as the one of the previous year. It lost to Hampton and tied with Lincoln, but defeated other opponents.

In 1914, due to the loss of much good material through graduation, the basketball team was so handicapped that the season was regarded as poor. The track team made a good showing in the indoor meet in New York.



Coach Watson who guided the team through '23-'24



Captain Doakes, '24,
Gridiron eleven



Captain Doneghy, '23
Famous gridiron star



1923 Undefeated Eleven



The cross-country run, which was held in April, was a complete success. The climax of a good baseball season came with the defeat of Lincoln by the score of 10 to 0.

The teams of late 1914 and 1915 were not very strong, as is shown by a statement in the Journal of 1916. This statement reads thus: "In the past year the teams of the University have suffered too much defeat. This is not only true of one sport, but true of all." The football team of 1916 lost to Hampton by a score of 12 to 3, tied W. Va. by a score of 7 to 7, and defeated Lincoln by a score of 26-0. The basketball team of this year was a success.

In 1916 the girls of the University started basketball on the same scale as the varsity squad. Two teams were formed and contests were played regularly. During this year inter-class games were played, which served to bolster the material for the varsity squad. The season as a whole was quite successful. The team succeeded in winning some very hard games and were also defeated by only the strongest teams.

The baseball team was as successful as those of the previous years. The Southern trip of this year extended as far as Talladega, Alabama. Games were also arranged with Tuskegee and Morris Brown. A game was scheduled with the Colby College of Maine, but was not played.

The Bisons continued their conquests on the cinder path as they had done in former years. They again succeeded in winning the annual meet held on the campus.

As yet Tennis and Cricket had not developed into such prominence that they could be placed on the same basis as the other sports.

The Football season of 1917 was a complete failure, so far as scores indicate. In this year a new coach came to Howard and was confronted by the many difficulties that arise when a new head takes a position. Scores indicate that one of the most miserable teams was developed that ever represented Howard on the gridiron. During the whole season the Bisons did not succeed in winning a contest. They lost to Lincoln by a score of 6 to 0; to Union by a score of 16 to 0; to Hampton by a score of 37 to 0; to West Virginia by a score of 7 to 6. This poor season is attributed to faulty coaching, lack of rigid training rules, a theoretical training table, not a practical one, and probably mostly to the war. In spite of these various faults, the Bisons put up a hard fight in every contest in which they were engaged.

Not only did the war handicap football but it handicapped the other sports as well. The basketball, track, and baseball teams suffered greatly as a result of the war. While teams were developed and games played, the teams were not of the caliber of those of previous years and the games naturally were not on par. Not only were athletics affected at Howard they were also affected in all the colleges. The year 1917 is regarded as a disastrous year for athletics.

In 1918, Coach Robinson who so successfully guided the Union teams to success, came to Howard to direct the destinies of the Bisons. Although he made a poor and late start the season was not as disastrous as that of the former year. The Bisons again lost to Lincoln by a score of 13 to 0.

This year the track team was sent to the Penn Relays. While they did not win, they did show that they were true sports by remaining in to the very last. Placed in a class that was entirely too fast for them, they showed that old Howard fighting spirit and gave the best they had. They made considerable progress at home, however, and defeated most of their opponents. The team was greatly aided by the splendid running of Contee and Perry and many others of equal caliber.



Howard Scores on Wilberforce

In 1919, the Bisons began to be themselves again. The football team defeated all opponents and tied with their ancient rival, Lincoln. The "Classic" of this year was the most bitterly fought contest in years. Played in a rain that had fallen all day and had soaked the field so that it became a mud patch, these two teams fought for one long hour, each trying to overcome the other's stubborn defense. The toe of "Cute" Carter was an important factor in the outcome of this game.

The basketball team of this year was also successful. The team succeeded in winning seven games out of ten. This team was built around several stars of the past season and was very well balanced. The track and baseball teams of this year were fairly successful but accomplished no great feat. The track team did not compete in very many meets but did succeed in winning those in which it took part.

In 1920, Dr. Edw. Morrison took charge of the various teams. He established a permanent training table and issued a call for the candidates on the 15th of September. In this year one of the greatest football teams that ever represented Howard on the gridiron was developed. This team defeated all opponents and was not scored on during the whole season. Lincoln was defeated by a score of 42 to 0; one of her worst defeats in many years. The basketball season was quite successful winning six out of nine contests. Lincoln was defeated by a score of 43 to 27. Hampton defeated the Bisons 17 to 16 in a closely contested game.

Baseball, tennis and track also took up a great deal of the time. The baseball team of '20 was a bit more successful than the one of the previous year. No tennis matches were scheduled.

In 1921, the Bisons under Coach Morrison's care started another successful season. They defeated all opponents with the exception of Lincoln who defeated them by a score of 13 to 7. This defeat was the first in three years. It was also the first time that an opponent had crossed the Bison's goal line in the same length of time.

The basketball team of this year was just as successful as that of the other season. It met and defeated some of the best teams in college circles. In a very strenuous game the Bisons took the Lincoln Lion's scalp after having been defeated at Lincoln. The track squad of this year was sent to the Penn Relays and after having put up a stiff fight succeeded in forging to the front and being acclaimed as winner of the classic. Incidentally, Howard was the only institution, to present a winning team from Washington. There were more than three other colleges from this city that were represented. The Bisons also were victors in the other meets in which they took part. They won the annual Howard meet in



Howard Making big gains

great style, standing far ahead of all other competitors. The baseball team succeeded in winning most of the contests scheduled. They were not quite as successful as they might have been. A tennis match was played and won by Howard. Cricket was played but not on the same basis as the other sports.

In 1922, Coach Morrison succeeded in developing another winning team but failed to accomplish his most desired end. This year the Bisons lost to Hampton and also to the Lincoln Lions. The crowd that attended this classic was the greatest that had ever attended any of the annual classics. In this year fraternal basketball took the place of varsity teams. This was done because of the lack of playing space and proper facilities. A league was formed from the various fraternities and clubs, and the winner of each league played for the championship of the school.

The track team again went to the Penn Relays, but was not as successful as the one of the previous year. The team of last year (Perry, Contee, Craft, and Robinson) was intact with the exception of Perry whose place was taken by Wyndon. The team of this year although running in a much faster class gave a good account of itself. It finished fifth in a class that was as fast as the first class, and much faster than the class in which they ran last year. The baseball team of this year was quite successful. They were aided by the great pitching of Taylor, Clarke and Jimmie Long. A tennis match was scheduled but did not materialize as was expected.

The year 1923, brought another change in the athletic system at Howard. Coach Morrison who rendered such efficient service as coach of the various teams was supplanted by Mr. Louis Watson, a graduate of Howard and of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Major Milton Dean who had served as director of the Physical Education department also tendered his resignation the year before and this position fell to Mr. Watson. He directed the football team which defeated all their opponents with the exception of Lincoln whom they tied.

The track team of '23 made a clean sweep of the contests in which they were engaged. Minus the loss of Contee one of the main stays of the team they made an enviable record, one which is not likely to be forgotten in a short while. Running in one of the fastest classes at the Penn Relays this team, composed of Bridges, Craft, Bright, and Robinson, was nosed out by a margin of less than one yard. This same team defeated the best of the teams in the C. I. A. A. Not only did the team excel in this phase of the sport but it won each event in the weight throwing division and most of those in the field contests.



Clinton Walker, '25
Singles Tennis Champion

Mr. Walker has been a member of the Varsity Tennis team during his three years at Howard. It was he who made possible the Howard-Lincoln tournament, May, 1923, at which time Lincoln was simply outclassed by the five Blue and White raqueters. He will put tennis on the map at Howard, and Howard on the map in the tennis world. He is also a member of the Varsity "H" Club.

The men who represented Howard in this tournament were as follows: Messrs. Clinton Walker, "Lefty" Lofton, Marcellus Goff, Sylvester Smith and "Panama" Johnson.



Mr. Burr,



This year seems to have brought the Bisons victory in every sport. The baseball team of this year was more successful than any in the previous years. The tennis team which came to life defeated its opponents in every match. No cricket matches were played.

The coming of 1924 found an old sport being revived. Mr. Burr, who is assistant to Mr. Watson, took charge of the basketball team, and with a very careful eye he built up a quintet composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, and of six games played the team won four. The Bisons twice defeated the Lincoln Lions but they lost to Hampton and Morgan.

BASEBALL

The Baseball team, which is being coached by Mr. Burr, began about the 15th of March. Handicapped by the severe weather, the team has been forced to spend much time inside delving into the secrets and problems which come up from time to time. With the advent of spring and favorable weather conditions, Coach Burr has always been able to give his charges a bit of outdoor practice and get an eye on the possible members of the team.

With a great majority of last year's varsity men on hand and a wealth of new material Coach Burr is planning to develop one of the best teams that the University has had. The continuous daily practice which the team has been having, has smoothed out some of the rough problems and has given Coach Burr an eye on the capabilities of this year's team. The loss of Ed. Taylor and Maceo Clarke has given the coach one of his greatest problems. In the last few days he has been directing all his attention to the developing of pitchers who will be able to fill these two portsiders places. Their loss certainly is a loss to this team and it will be a problem to find two men of the same ability as these two men.

The first game of the season, which was played against Storer College at home, served to give the Coach an eye on the strength of his team. The Bisons won by a score of 7 to 4. The second game, played at Harper's Ferry against Storer, resulted in a 16 to 6 victory for Howard.

On the 21st of April the team left for its annual Southern trip, which lasted about six days. Some of the schools played on this trip were: St. Paul, Petersburg, Va. Union, and Hampton. This trip in the South has put the team in good condition and they are ready to begin their home schedule with added zeal.

TRACK 1924

The outdoor sports for the 1924 season began in the latter part of March. The track team and the baseball team under the careful training of Coaches Watson and Burr are rapidly rounding into shape.

The same team which so wonderfully represented us in the several track meets last year will be intact with the exception of "Sparky" Bridges who is waging a strong fight with the so-called "white-plague."

With a nucleus of material to be used as a working basis, Coach Watson hopes to develop a track team that will be second to none in the history of the University. With Captain Anderson, Warring, Green, Cheney and others in the field and Bright, Craft, Robinson, and Brown, on the track, Coach Watson has enough new material to come very near accomplishing his end. Smith, Jones, Hill, Henderson and a few other new-comers are sure to be of great value. All of these new men are showing that they will be a great help to the squad, and are certain of winning places.



LETTER MEN IN BASKETBALL, 1924

Branson, Benjamin
Bundrant, Theodore

Carpenter, William
Hill, Kenneth
Lawton, William

McCoy, Albert
Marrow, Rudolph
Meroney, William

Timmons, Hal
Washington, Andrew

ROSTER OF ENTIRE SQUAD:

Bundrant, Theodore
John Burr, Coach
William Dixon, Manager
Branson, Benjamin
Clarkson, Clifford

Dixon, William
Hill, Kenneth
Harper, William
Howard, William
Jones, James

Lawton, William
Meroney, William
McCoy, Albert
Marrow, Rudolph
Trigg, Frank

Washington, Andrew
Sewell, Webster
Timmons, Hal
Taylor, John



1924 Baseball Team

With one of the largest schedules that has ever been made for a track squad of this school, it is a certainty that the team of this year will have to put forth every ounce of energy to come out on top.

Our first and most important meet of the season was at the Penn Relays, which were held on April 25 and 26. Our next meet was the Annual Meet staged by Howard. Howard won with Hampton second, Anderson being our star performer. The C. I. A. A. Meet which will be held at Hampton, under the auspices of the Hampton Athletic Association, promises to be one that will go down in history. The Bisons will make every attempt to bring back first prize this year. The dual meet which will be staged later on in the year will climax the season. This meet is to be between Howard and Lincoln and will certainly add to the thrills that have been given this year.

1924 — BASKETBALL — 1924

The year 1924 found Howard resuming basketball on the intercollegiate basis. During the period from 1921 to 1924, inter-fraternal basketball took the place of intercollegiate games and the former created such an interest that the University is still somewhat under the influence thus created. Indeed so great has its influence been that some of the best material in the University has been kept off the varsity squad.

Howard's inability to be represented on the basketball court during these three years was due to the fact that no court was available that would be adequate for collegiate basketball. But with our gym in view for the next year, basketball was started with the view of creating an interest that would assure the success of basketball in the future years.

Just before the Christmas holidays, a call was issued to all candidates for the varsity basketball team. Due to the tremendous interest created by inter-fraternal basketball, a great amount of material was kept from the varsity squad. Regardless of this fact a well balanced team was soon molded out of a large number of men, chiefly Freshmen. Under the tutelage of Coach Burr, this team soon became a formidable one and was regarded as a dangerous opponent.



On January 29, 1924, the Bisons travelled to Hampton, Va., where they met the "Seasiders" in the first intercollegiate basketball contest within three years. Playing on a strange court and under such conditions as exist when a team has not been together long, the varsity was forced to bow in defeat to the strong Hampton team by the score of 29 to 20.

The second game of the season was played at home against Hampton on February 2, 1924. This game was full of interest, particularly so because the varsity had lost the previous game to the "Seasiders." The Bisons entered this game with the express purpose of avenging the previous defeat and when the final whistle had blown the Bisons were on the long end of the score. The team work of the Bisons was very much better than in the previous game. Score 22 to 21 in favor of Howard.

The third game of the season was played on the 9th of February, against Morgan College of Baltimore. The Morganites presented a very fast combination and gave the Bisons a surprise. They were ahead of the Bisons all the way and when the game ended the score was 38 to 34 in favor of Morgan.



Our fourth game of the season was played against our ancient rivals the Lincoln "Lions." This game was full of thrills throughout and resulted in a victory for the Bisons. The team at this time was showing the form of an aged quint. The passing and defensive work at times seemed to dazzle the "Lions," nevertheless they were able to cope with the Bisons at almost every angle of the game, so that the game was a thriller throughout. Much credit is due to the defensive work of Sewell and Clarkson. The game ended with a score, 21 to 15, in Howard's favor.

The Bisons next journeyed to Baltimore to take the scalp of the fast Morgan team. Aroused by the defeat of the Morgan team, the Bisons were full of zeal and went into the game to emerge victorious. The fact that Morgan has never lost on her own floor, made the game all the more interesting. Despite the fast game that the Morganites put up, the Bisons emerged on the long end of the score. The score was 22 to 19.

The last game of the season was played in Philadelphia against the Lincoln "Lions" on the 29th of February. The Bisons urged on by their good record gave the "Lions" their worst defeat of the season. Minus the aid of Clarkson and Sewell the Bisons played exceptionally well. Their places were ably filled by Branson and Bundrant. The score was 31 to 16.

LETTER MEN IN FOOTBALL 1923-24

Anderson, Thomas J.	Kelly, Houghlon M.
Bagley, Ulysses S.	Long, Edgar
Blackmon, Theodore	Melton, Laddie
Contee, Raymond	Priestly, A. Cromwell
Donkes, Raymond (Capt.-elect.)	Smith, Vernon
Doneghy, Charles (Captain)	Peyton, Samuel
Johnson, Heywood	Williams, George
George Curtis, Manager	

ENTIRE SQUAD

Anderson, T. J.	Long, E. A.
Bachus, N. E.	Melton, L.
Bagley, U. S.	Morrow, H. E.
Bolling, J. S.	Mitchell, D. C.
Bright, H. O.	Miller, C. B.
Carter, L.	Peacock, J.
Cornish, P. L.	Peyton, S. R.
Campbell, L. E.	Priestly, A. C.
Carr, D.	Smith, V. B.
Clark, E. B.	Striplin, J. M.
Contee, R.	Waring, H. L.
Davis, L. W.	Webster, J.
Donkes, R. S.	Williams, G. D.
Dodson, J. N.	George D. Curtis, Manager
Doneghy, C. J.	Atherton Robinson, Asst. Manager
Hill, L. A.	Harry Oswald, 2nd Asst. Manager
Kelly, H. M.	Louis Watson, Coach
Lassiter, S. E.	John Nurse, Asst. Coach
Johnson, H.	Dr. Thornhill, Squad Physician



FOOTBALL 1923-24

The season of 1923 found new management in charge of the Department of Physical Education at Howard University. The desire of the University to develop a school of Physical Education led it to seek persons who are especially fitted for such work. Mr. Watson, graduate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and a holder of the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education, was offered the position, and in the spring of 1923 accepted and took up his new duties. He is now being ably assisted by Mr. John Burr, who also holds a degree from the Y. M. C. A. College.

With the co-operation of these two men, the hope of the administration will soon be realized. That hope is to develop the department of Physical Education to the extent that the same course can be offered at Howard as is offered at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

As customary, our football season opened on the 15th of September under the direction of Coach Watson and Assistant Coach Nurse. All eyes of the public were focused on the new coach and his assistant to see what kind of team would be developed. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Watson and his assistant, a smooth working team, built around a few of the veterans of the 1922 season, was soon developed.

The first game of the season was played against the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, N. C. The team which offered Howard such little opposition last year, proved a worthy foe for the "Bisons" this year. Although the game resulted in a victory, it showed that there was room for improvement. The score was 7 to 0 in Howard's favor.

The second game was played with our ancient rival, Lynchburg Seminary. This game was of particular interest because it brought the Morrison system against the Watson system. This game was played at home on the 13th of October and resulted in the second victory for the "Bisons." The team showed a great improvement over the team of preceding Saturday. The score was 13 to 0 in Howard's favor.

The third game of the season was played against Livingstone College of North Carolina. This team came here with a string of victories attached to it and expected to take the Bisons' scalp. They made a dashing attack but soon realized they were not in the Bisons' class. They were easily defeated, being outplayed in every department of the game. The game ended in favor of Howard. Score 15 to 0.

On the following Friday, contrary to football traditions, the Bisons met the Morehouse eleven in the American League park. This game was an experiment on the part of the University and proved a great success. Before a representative group of spectators, the Bisons defeated the team that had been seeking a game with Howard for more than twenty years. They presented a formidable team, but in spite of their clever tactics they could not penetrate the Bisons' defense and were defeated by a score of 15 to 0.

The success of the Morehouse game led the officials to stage the Wilberforce game in the Park. These lads from the West came here with the express purpose of doing what no other team had been able to do. They put up a clean fight and used every play they knew, in order to stop the Bisons in their march. They did succeed in holding them in check for a while but the continuous hammering for which the Bisons are noted soon began to establish their superiority and the game ended in Howard's favor. Score 7 to 0.

On the following Saturday the officials were able to secure the Park again and the Bisons met the Petersburg team there. The visitors presented a fast running attack but did not cause the Bisons any great amount



of trouble, for they soon met this attack with a stubborn defense. The visitors did, however, succeed in crossing the Bisons' goal line, something no other team had been able to do. The game ended in Howard's favor, the score being 19 to 6.

The next Saturday the Bisons travelled to Hampton with the sole purpose of avenging the defeat administered by the Seaside's last year. They succeeded in accomplishing their purpose and added one more victory to their long string. They decisively defeated the Seaside's by the score of 19 to 6.

Just before the annual classic the Bisons spent an entire week in the developing of new plays for the greatest game of the season. After a week they returned home from their secret camp and immediately departed for Philadelphia, where the annual game was to be staged. On the 29th of November the Bisons met the Lincoln "Lions" before one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed this classic. Thousands journeyed from all sections of the country to cheer their respective teams only to see the classic end in a tie. It was a thrilling game throughout and will long be remembered by all who witnessed this contest. The score was 6 to 6.

Although not as well supported as he might have been, Mr. Watson proved his ability as a Howard coach. To him and his assistant, Nurse, are due much credit for the development of such a team as represented Howard on the gridiron this past season.

WOMEN IN ATHLETICS

As you read over the athletic history you noticed that very little is said concerning athletics for young women of the University. This is due to the fact that it was not customary for young women to take part in any sport in the earlier days of the University. As the time advanced it became noticeable that young women desired to participate in some of the minor sports at least.

Not until about 1916 did athletics for women assume a decided basis. In this year a basketball team was developed, and while no inter-collegiate or inter-scholastic contests were scheduled, games were played among the different classes and clubs. From this date, up to the present time the young women have been taking an active part in tennis, basketball and in some years in track. These sports among the young women have been very uneven, mainly because of the lack of proper facilities and instruction.

In 1919, the University, to avoid this fault appointed Miss Tuck as acting dean of women and physical education instructor. Under her supervision these sports were carried to the limit and several teams were developed in each sport. In 1921 a basketball team was developed that was defeated by the Y. W. C. A. basketball team. This was the only game played. In 1923 a track team was developed under the direction of Miss Curtis who succeeded Miss Tuck. A very successful track meet was held and proved that athletics for women was not a waste of time, and that it was very much desired by the University women. The spirit shown indicated the possibility of athletics in the years to come. This track meet was the first ever held and was well attended by the public. Not only was a track meet held, but an exposition of the kind of work taught was also given. This department which has been sadly neglected in the past, has been reorganized under the care of Miss Curtis and will no doubt be an important element in the University curriculum when the gymnasium is built.



THE DELTA BIG FIVE
OF OMEGA PSI PHI
FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

NURSE, *Captain*
LUCAS, *Manager*

ADAMS

FREEMAN

BLACKMAN

CARTER

WESTMORELAND, *Coach*

DONEGHY

LONG

LEE

GOFF

FRATERNITY GAMES:

March 8, 1924

Omega 27 ----- Phi Beta Sigma 17

March 22, 1924

Omega 13 ----- Alpha 4

March 29, 1924

Omega 17 ----- Alpha 19









April 5, 1924


Omega 24 ----- Alpha 22










'23 ~ '24

STUDENT



COUNCIL



Organizations

The Student Council



AT THE BEGINNING of the school year of 1920-21, the administration of Howard University turned over to its students a constitution which permitted them to elect from their own numbers a group of students to compose what should be known as a Student Council. No professional schools were included. This was the first attempt at student government on the campus. The council was to consist of a president, chosen by the students from the members of the senior class, two members elected at large from the senior class, two members elected at large from the junior class, and two members sent directly from each of the college classes, with the provision that the freshman class would not be represented until the second quarter of its stay in the University.

With a group thus formed, the first student council began its work under the leadership of George Brown of the class of '21, as president; Ottie Graham of the class of '22, as vice president; Sadie Spence of '22, as secretary, and Frederick D. Jordan as treasurer. There was much for this council to learn and much for it to do.

One of the first problems that presented itself was that caused by the clash of the immense task before the council and the limited working field provided for it by its conservative constitution. For example, the second sentence of the constitution demanded that the council should "develop in the students a wise and intelligent self control," but it was repeatedly asserted throughout the constitution that all its actions and proposals would be subject to faculty control. Thus the council groped on through the first year of its existence, holding its regular weekly meetings and conducting student mass meetings which came all too infrequently and far between.

The class of '24 entered its representation on the roll of the council in January, 1921. It was represented by Frederick H. Robb and Joanna R. Houston, who, despite their short stay in the University and the greenness usually ascribed to the freshman year, saw immediately that the student council was a student council only in name. They were instructed by the older members of the council (who soon saw the liberal trend of their thoughts) that their thinking might be as liberal as they liked but all proposals or recommendations made outside of the council meetings must come within the bounds of the conservative constitution. And so the council continued to meet, occasionally it made requests of the ad-



ministration, some of which were heard from and others ended with the making.

The year went on peacefully until the president, near the end of the year, called a mass meeting in the interest of abolishing compulsory chapel attendance and the eight-cut law. The council survived the storm and lived to see the eight-cut law repealed. The compulsory chapel attendance agitation went over to the next year. Before School closed in the spring, the president of the council for the ensuing year was elected and the choice fell upon Frederick D. Jordan, treasurer of the first council.

The council had much to look forward to in a year's work under his leadership. He had been a member of the first council and one of its chief assets, a sane but progressive thinker, with just the qualifications for the position. During the summer which followed, Mr. Jordan decided it to be best for him to take up the work leading to his profession at Northwestern University. He came to Howard in the autumn only to say goodbye. The students then cast about them for the next best person for the office of president of the Student Council, and the responsibility was placed upon the shoulders of Z. Alexander Looby of the class of '22.

The work of the second council begun in the autumn of '21 only to find itself handicapped by the lack of liberty to do little else but hold its weekly meetings, and discuss what to them seemed good to do but which they dared not attempt. Compulsory chapel attendance was abolished during the winter quarter of the same year and the natural reaction followed; attendance fell off almost wholly, and the problem of increasing the attendance came to the council. In addition to this, the attempt to regulate smoking on the campus had failed and that too was turned over to the student council. All of these projects remained in the same state as before; and the various attempts at them proved failures. At the end of the year, the students elected D. Ward Nichols as president of the council for the next year.

The council under Mr. Nichols was the first to leave an available written record and the second to attack a ruling of the administration. The ruling to which it objected was that which gave to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women undisputed authority in cases of student discipline. The fight against this ruling accomplished nothing. Near the close of the year, Louis E. King was elected to the office of president for the ensuing year. Mr. King grasped the opportunity to take a peep in on the work of the outgoing council before it was disbanded. He took an active part in the program of the council for the last few days of the school term. He went with the group to the administration to make recommendations concerning conditions which were becoming unbearable on the campus and on account of which many complaints had arisen.

In the autumn of '23 the council organized under the leadership of Louis E. King and elected Frederick H. Robb as vice-president. The council has since that day, been grateful to the fate which led them to choose as Mr. King's first assistant, a young man who had been his bosom friend since their freshman days. Those who knew these two men and had had an opportunity to observe their dynamic spirit, the influence of the unlimited energy which courses through their veins, and their magnificent spirit of co-operation, could have prophesied for the council an eventful year in spite of the existing difficulties. The other officers of the council were: Julia B. Hubbard, recording secretary; Joanna R. Houston, corresponding secretary; Elbert H. Beard, treasurer, and Edward P. Lovett, chairman of the social committee.



The council was composed largely of students who had shown a marked interest in extra curricula activities, especially was this true of the president and vice-president. Having deplored for a long time the manner in which extra-curricula activities had suffered on the campus as a result of lack of funds, the council began immediately to plan for pulling them out of the mire. The planning resulted in their proposing to the administration a budget system which would necessitate the payment of one dollar by each student on the day of registration for each quarter. This dollar would cover the extra-curricula charges as mapped out by the council, be paid at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, and entitle each student paying it, to a reduction of twenty-five cents on all tickets to university affairs, to which there is an admission fee. A quarter's subscription to the student publication, and a free reception to the student body at which refreshments should be served. After much debate and explanation the proposal was accepted by the administration and the extra charge of one dollar added to the fee cards for the winter quarter.

As soon as the council learned that the budget system would become effective, it began immediately to make provisions for a student paper. The Howard Journal had been published intermittently for several years, but up to the end of the first quarter of the school year now under consideration, there had been no form of student publication. Just before the University closed for the Christmas holidays, the council elected the staff for the proposed publication, chose for it a new name, "The Hill Top", from the second line of the Alma Mater song, and made arrangements for beginning work upon it as soon as work was resumed after the vacation.

Into the arrangements for this publication went the real spirit of the Council, a spirit prompted by love of Old Howard, a feeling that the students of Howard *must* contribute something to the field of journalism, and the desire to stimulate the students to thinking and putting their thoughts into print, in order that in the years to come there might remain some record of how and what they thought. The extra curricula fee was collected, the "Hill Top" published and financial aid was given to the following extra-curricula activities: the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Kappa Sigma Debating Society, the Dramatic Club, the Commercial Outlook (student publication in the school of Commerce and Finance), the Artist Recital Fund of the Conservatory of Music, the general treasury of the Student Council. Sufficient funds were laid by to entertain the student body free of charge to them. From the amount placed in the treasury of the council, contributions have been made to the Harding Memorial, Foreign Student Relief, and the fund for providing the colored soldiers in the Walter Reed Hospital with a radio set. Repairs have been made in the council office including staining and varnishing the floor and furniture and purchasing a rug.

The next stroke of the council was made at the constitution. A thorough revision was made and a new constitution presented to the students in the "Hill Top" under the date of March 15, 1924. This constitution gave to the council more power, greater responsibility and an increased membership.

Following the revision of the constitution, this particular council made its first attack upon any arrangement that had been definitely settled by the administration. Feeling that the time had passed when the opinion of a group of university students fails to count in the arrangements that are made for them, the council called a mass meeting of the students and proposed to them the matter of recommending to the Academic Coun-



cil: (1) that compulsory R.O.T.C. be abolished and that the students be given the privilege of choosing between the work in R.O.T.C. and the regular work in Physical Education; (2) that certain members of the faculty be asked to hand in their resignations; and (3) that we have a new Dean of Men. These recommendations have not yet been sent to the administration but will be in the near future.

The council through the four years of its existence has been composed as follows:

THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

FIRST YEAR (1920-21)

George W. Brown, <i>President</i>	Sadie Spence, <i>Secretary</i>
Ottie Graham, <i>Vice-President</i>	Frederick D. Jordan, <i>Treasurer</i>
S. A. I. Norville	Grace Cisco
James Eubanks	Hattie Robinson
Douglass Camper	Z. Alexander Looby
W. S. Burke	Lillian Barlowe
J. W. Love	Julius Smith
Jesse Lawrence	Frederick H. Robb
Ernest A. Dyett	Joanna R. Houston

SECOND YEAR (1921-22)

Z. A. Looby, <i>President</i>	Garland Wood, <i>Treasurer</i>
Joseph Nicholson, <i>Vice-President</i>	D. Ward Nichols, <i>Chairman Social Com.</i>
Margaret Smith, <i>Secretary</i>	John Miles
A. Smith	Mary V. Burell
Louis E. King	Oscar Beaubian
Frederick H. Robb	Emily Pitts

THIRD YEAR (1922-23)

D. Ward Nichols, <i>President</i>	Elinor Harper, <i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Joanna R. Houston, <i>Vice-President</i>	Bryant Williams, <i>Treasurer</i>
Ethel Jones, <i>Recording Secretary</i>	Elbert H. Beard, <i>Chairman Social Com.</i>
Henry L. Moon	Charles H. Dorsey
Charity Mance	Frances Walker
James D. Peacock	James B. Cobb
Gladys L. Warrington	

FOURTH YEAR (1923-24)

Louis E. King, <i>President</i>	Joanna R. Houston, <i>Corresponding Sec'y</i>
Frederick H. Robb, <i>Vice-President</i>	Elbert H. Beard, <i>Treasurer</i>
Julia B. Hubbard, <i>Recording Secretary</i>	Edward P. Lovett, <i>Chairman Social Com.</i>
Charles V. Decasseres	Isabelle Washington
Elvin L. Davenport	Carrie Shane
Paulita Smith	Raymond T. DeCosta

Thus the history of the council closes for the present just as it is beginning to make history. The present council has taken all Howard's interests and all racial interests thus involved, very seriously. Its accomplishments have not been made because of few obstacles, but in spite of many. It leaves Howard with the hope that the positions on the Council will always be filled by those who can fill them best; that the progressive ideas, partly expressed in the efforts of this council, will be completed by the addition of more and greater ideas on the part of those who shall follow.



Young Men's Christian Association

During the present college year, the University Y. M. C. A. has continued to work along the line of the program which it started last year, which program was to bring about the greatest possible good to the largest number of the University's male students. Mr. William B. West, with the assistance of the vice-president, Mr. Elvin L. Davenport (the president, Mr. Benj. J. Jackson, being out of school on account of the illness of his father), has kept alive the wonderful "Y" spirit which he succeeded in arousing last year.

It is only necessary to recount a few of the activities during the present school year for which the "Y" has been responsible to demonstrate its genuine value. With "Unselfish Service to All" as its motto, the "Y", with Mr. West as "Big Brother," has served as a clearing house for the troubles of all the boys. The spirit of cheerfulness and good will existing throughout the student body this year can be traced back to the "Y" office. Special work among the students of an individual and also of a group nature is often asked of the "Y" by the various departments of the University, particularly the offices of the Registrar, Junior College and the Dean of Men. A spirit of co-operation is always manifested.

Prospective students of the University find no better source of inspiration than the "Y". Letters flow in from all parts of the country and these are promptly answered by the secretary. Similar correspondence is also carried on with the parents of these prospective students.

Together with the Dean of Men, the "Y", through Mr. West, also seeks to keep up an interest in the spiritual side of the University life; and the results of this effort, especially as demonstrated during the Week of Prayer, have been very satisfactory.

From the beginning of school to February of the year '23-'24, employment amounting in cash value to the students of \$10,500 has been secured and the Book Exchange has also handled a large number of books. These very essential features speak for themselves through these pleasing results.

At the Middle Atlantic Student Officers Conference at Storer College last October, Mr. West was accompanied by Messrs. F. H. Robb and R. Mantley as delegates.

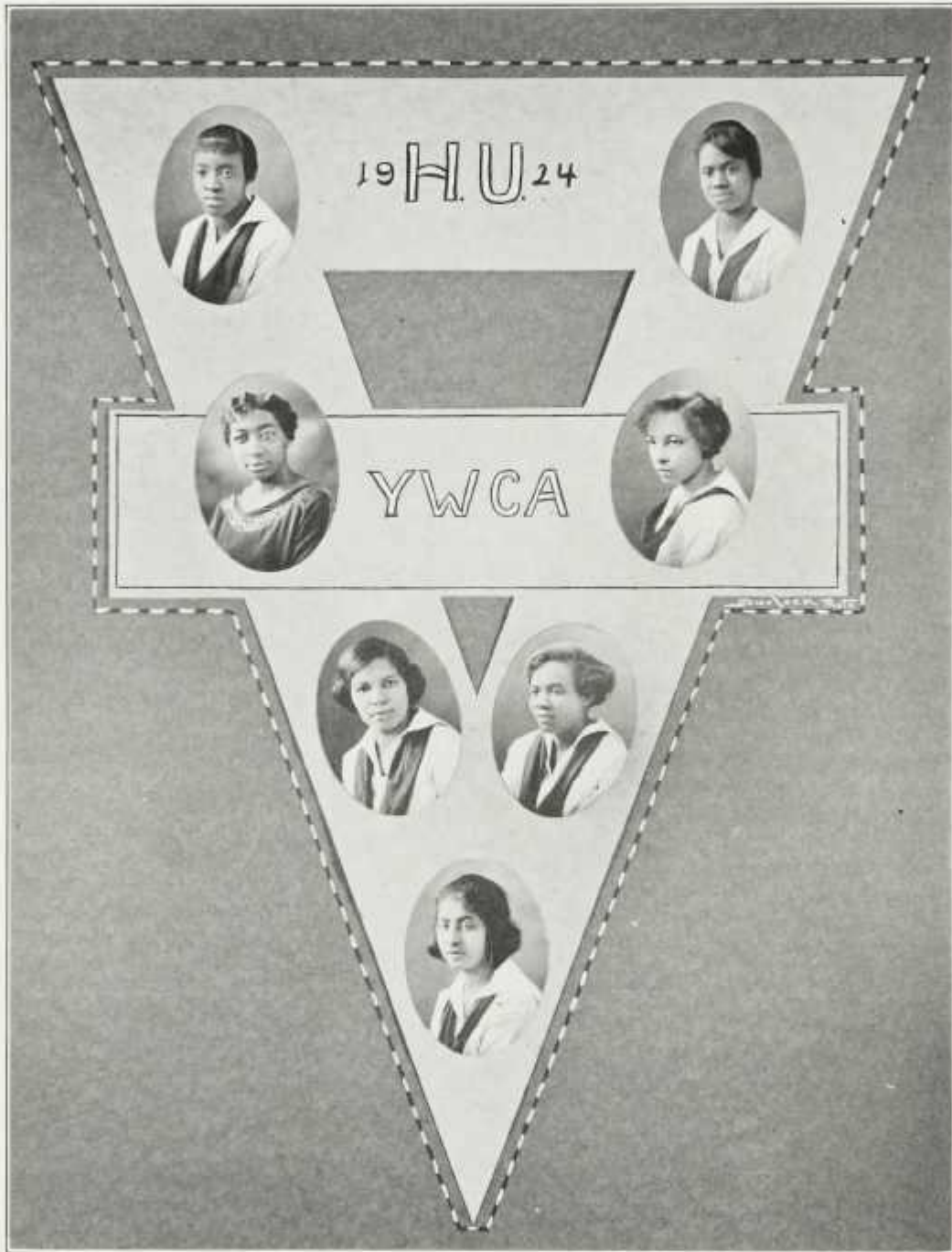
The Deputation Committee, of which Mr. Robb is chairman, has supplied speakers for the Sunday afternoon meetings at the Bowie (Md.) Normal School. In addition to several students serving in this capacity, Mr. West, and also Mr. Burr, Assistant Physical Director, have spoken.

A moving picture, showing the history of the "Y" movement was presented in the chapel on February 28th.

These, with other activities equally as glowing, have helped send the "Y" over the top in its value to the students this year.

OFFICERS

Benjamin J. Jackson *President* C. Glenn Carrington *Secretary*
Elvin L. Davenport *Vice-President* Britton C. Baskerville *Assistant Sec'y*
George B. Miller *Treasurer*



Cabinet Officers



Young Women's Christian Association

Through the efforts of the cabinet and aid rendered by the National Association, the University branch of the Young Women's Christian Association has become one of the strongest women's organizations on the campus. Despite the fact that the inspiration which usually comes from the summer conference was lacking, the determination of those responsible for the work of the association has accomplished every item in the calendar of work for the year.

Upon request, two rooms were granted the association, they have been furnished and serve as a rest room for women city students during the day and a reading and recreation room for campus girls during leisure hours.

Through the Social Service Department, several girls play the role of "Big Sister" to groups of unfortunate girls and boys in the city, and visit the Old Folk's Home frequently.

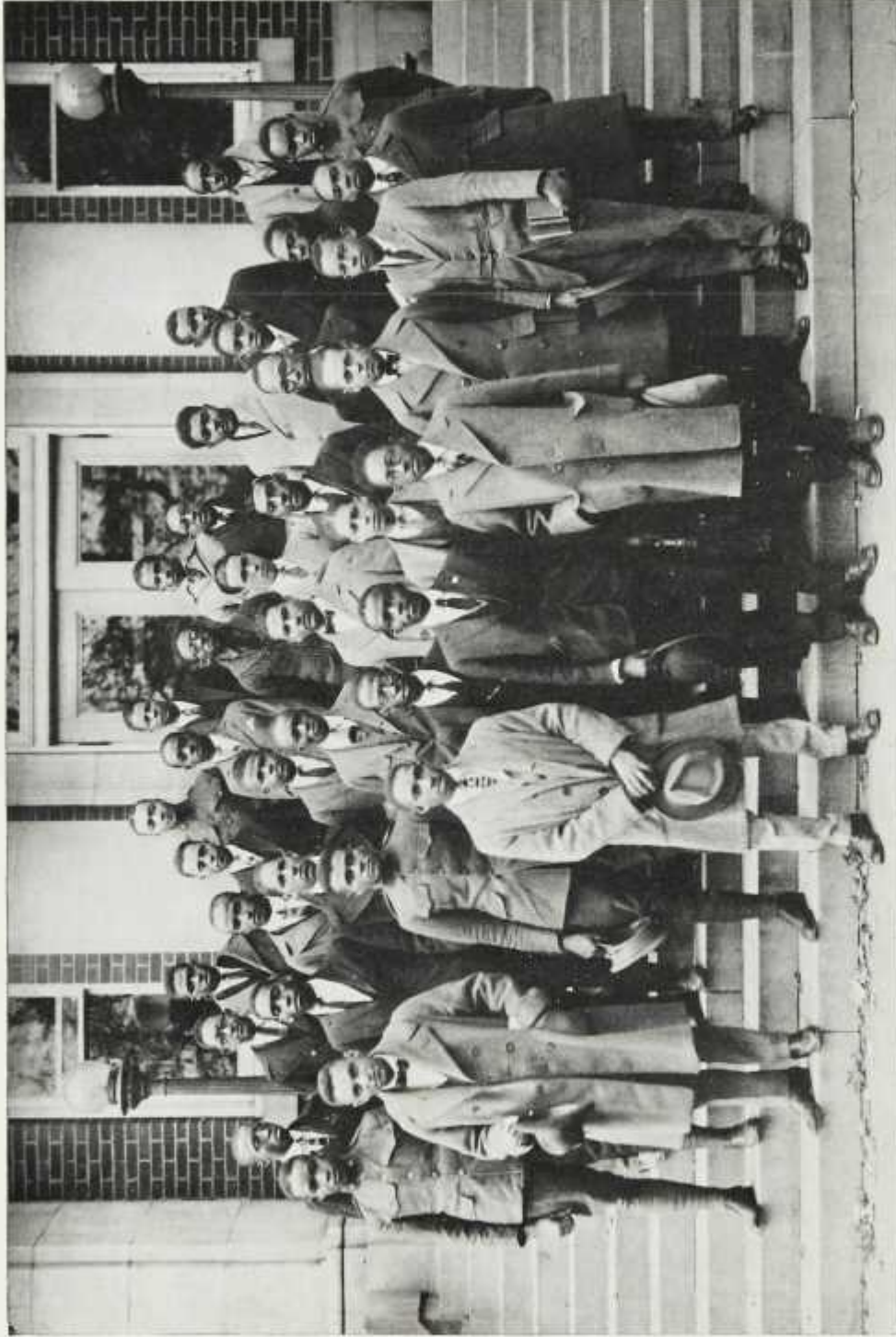
The week of December 3-9 brought to the campus Miss Francis Williams, student secretary of the National office, who, in a series of lectures told the nature of the "Y" work. She emphasized the association as an international organization, offering advantages for inter-racial contact not available elsewhere. During the week of January 27, Miss Williams returned to the campus accompanied by Miss Louise Holmquist, the executive secretary of the National Student Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Without external aid, the association sent a representative, Miss Mary Emma Mack, to the International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Indianapolis, Ind., December 27, 1923 to Jan. 3, 1924. A report of this conference was given to many groups of the University, including the student body at large. It was also published in the "Hill Top" and the University Record. Preparations are now being made to send two delegates, Misses Mack and Mabel Holloway, to the National Student Assembly in New York City, April 29 to May 6.

The social committee plans to foster athletics and wholesome recreation during the spring through the organization of tennis, croquet, baseball, and sight-seeing clubs. Officers for next year will be elected in March, and in order that the new cabinet may make even more of a success of the work than the present one, a Cabinet Training Council, under the supervision of national student secretaries, will be held in April for the purpose of training the new cabinets and other interested young women for leadership. With such training it is expected that the association next year will be the greatest in the country.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ARE:

Mary Emma Mack	<i>President</i>
E. Ophelia Settles	<i>Vice-President and Chairman of Membership Committee</i>
Mary C. Johnson	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Emma C. Griffin	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Mabel C. Holloway	<i>Treasurer and Chairman of Finance Committee</i>
Marcella Dumas	<i>Chairman of the Social Service Committee</i>
Juanita O. Diffay	<i>Chairman of the Social Committee</i>
Carrie B. Brown	<i>Chairman of the Publicity Committee</i>
Nellie M. Hubert	<i>Chairman of the Religious Educational Committee</i>



Kappa Sigma Debating Society

F. H. Robb, *President*
L. King, *Chairman of Freshman vs. Sophomore Debates*

C. Rucker, *Vice-President*

B. Baskerville, *Chairman of Intercollegiate Debates*

B. Maxwell, *Soc'y Treas.*



Kappa Sigma Debating Society

Kappa Sigma Debating Society has been organized over a generation. It has aimed to create a greater interest in argumentation, parliamentary procedure, and oratory. This organization has developed the vast majority of male leaders of the student body for many years. The men with the keenest minds, plenty of initiative, advocates, speakers, presidents of many of the classes as well as Student Councils have generally acquired much of their ability through the medium of this organization. In fact, many of our prominent lawyers, developing young leaders, and active alumni were to be found in the weekly meetings of this society.

For the past two seasons the debaters have been able to win the "Triangular Debate" made up of Howard, Union and Lincoln. Prof. Montgomery Gregory who has coached the debating squads for several years is to be given credit for the excellent showing of the teams in forensic contests.

This same society thru the initiative of Mr. Garland Wood, in 1922 proposed a national inter-collegiate honorary debating fraternity. This group was organized on Howard's campus in the same year, with delegates from Union and Lincoln present. Mr. G. Wood was elected as the first president of this Delta Sigma Chi whose function was to organize varsity debaters, present them with keys and foster public speaking, argumentation and oratory among Negro college students to a greater extent. Up to the present time over 40 keys have been awarded to varsity debaters of the three schools. During F. H. Robb's two year term as president, the organization has endeavored to increase the number of chapters. Wilberforce and Morehouse college have favorably considered making application to membership in the Honorary Debating Society. Finally, the members agreed to inaugurate an annual Douglass Day, at which time a series of oratorical contests shall be given on Frederick Douglass's birthday to encourage oratory among college students. Plans are being made to publish the first Negro Intercollegiate Debating Manual next year, having the debates of Howard, Atlanta, Union, and Lincoln included in the book. The incoming officers should use their talents to see that the ideals, and traditions of Kappa Sigma Debating Society are perpetuated.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate proved to be a super success intellectually and financially.

The members of this group have discussed several vital questions to the students at various meetings during the year such as, Compulsory R. O. T. C., vs. Optional R. O. T. C. and Physical Education, Compulsory Chapel vs. Voluntary, Student Council Budget System, and that the Student Council Should Disciplin Students. These informal discussions have proved to be quite stimulating.

In addition, the debating society has been placed on a sound financial basis as a result of the Student Council Budget System which requires students to pay an extra-curricula fee.



RECORD OF DEBATES

YEAR	OPPONENT	QUESTION	HOWARD DEBATERS	SIDE	WINNER	PLACE
1908	Shaw	Ship Subsidy	McCree, 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. Torry	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, F. H. Wimberly	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. Armistead, E. B. 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. Heship, M. Jackson	Neg.	Fisk	Fisk
1917	Atlanta	Compulsory Arbitration	T. B. D. Dyett, W. S. Nolson	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. Douglass	Aff.	Lincoln	Atlantic City
1920	Atlanta	Government Ownership of Railroads	O. C. Brown, W. T. Andrews	Aff.	Atlanta	Howard
1921	Lincoln	Japanese	Simmons, Gilbert, Looby	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1921	Union	Japanese	Sims, Robb, Blodsoe	Neg.	Union	Union
1921	Atlanta	Monroe Doctrine	Coombs, Nolson	Aff.	Atlanta	Howard
1922	Lincoln	Open vs. Closed Shop	Robb, King, Blodsoe	Neg.	Howard	Atlantic City
1922	Union	Open vs. Closed Shop	Looby, Simmons, Alexander	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1922	Atlanta	Arbitration	Sims, Murray	Neg.	Howard	Howard
1923	Lincoln	French Occupation of Ruhr	Curry, Gilbert, Brady	Aff.	Howard	Howard
1923	Union	French Occupation of Ruhr	King, Robb, Carrington	Neg.	Howard	Union
1923	Atlanta	Break Allegiance to Repub. Party	Sims, Goff	Neg.	Atlanta	Atlanta

1924 Varsity Debaters: King and Robb vs. Atlanta; Baskerville, Blackburn and Brady vs. Union; Lovett, Carrington and Gilbert vs. Lincoln.



Women's Christian Temperance Union

The Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has for its motto these words: "No good thing is failure; no evil thing is success." In view of this motto the Howard Branch has done its bit by falling directly in line with the public sentiment expressed in favor of prohibition and obedience to law. The purpose of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in its last analysis is more far reaching than prohibition alone, it has for its purpose the making of good, strong citizens.

In order to carry out this purpose, however, one of the first things necessary is to remove those factors which would operate to weaken and debilitate. The greatest of these factors has been legitimately removed and the problem now resolves itself into law enforcement.

As has been stated this is but one phase of the work of the organization. It aims to develop strong American citizens through other channels, such as a study of women in industry, child welfare, social morality, social welfare and health, and anti-narcotic campaigns. All of these phases of the work show that the ultimate aim of the organization is social betterment.

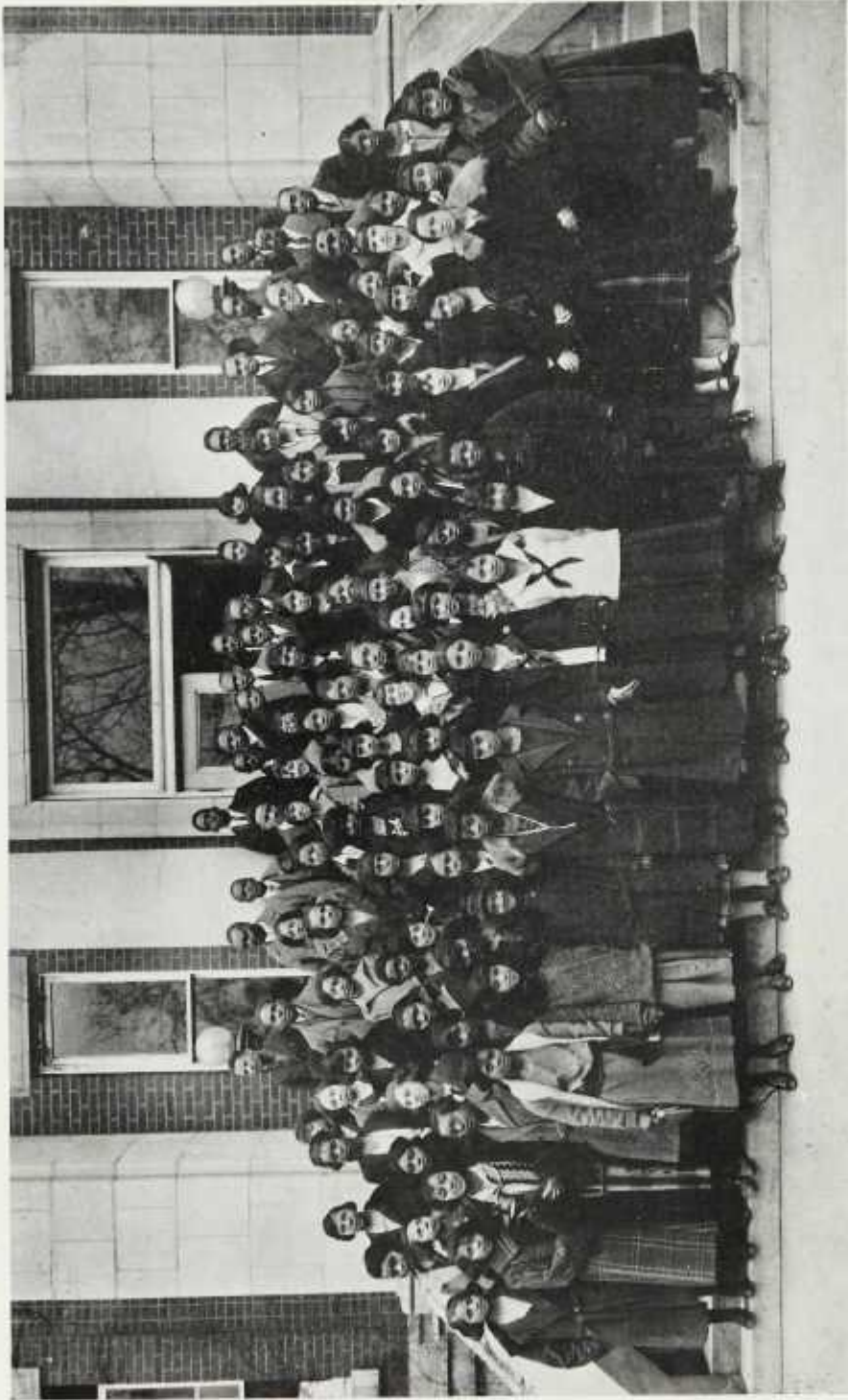
The Howard Branch of this organization realizes the importance of the work carried on and has entered heartily into discussions which proved the worth of the organization.

Mrs. Alma J. Scott, President of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union addressed the student organization and her enthusiastic remarks were graciously accepted. It is the hope of the Branch to secure more speakers during the succeeding year, as well as more young men and women who are willing to show their position on the temperance question by affiliation with a temperance organization.

The officers are as follows:

Lydia Crawford	<i>President</i>
Melvin Banks	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lucile Brown	<i>Secretary</i>
Peter Helm	<i>Treasurer</i>





Pestalozzi-Froebel Society



Pestalozzi-Froebel Society

Twenty years ago the students of the School of Education organized themselves into a society for the fostering of professional pride in their field. In honor to two modern educational pioneers upon whose principles the modern school is largely modelled and whose educational ideas they desire to improve and perpetuate, they christened their organization the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society.

For proselyting young men and women into the teaching field, and in other ways stimulating those that have already devoted themselves to the business of teaching, this Society is an invaluable instrument, not only to the University itself, but in the general field of education, for those who have caught a glimpse of the ideals here promulgated, leave with a determination to spread them as far and as wide as their influence will run.

Until the opening of the War of 1914 and even up to the entry of the United States in 1917, the Society had accomplished much. But it was only one of the many phases of social activity that suffered a lapse from the tremendous drag which the War occasioned. From 1917 to 1923 one hardly heard the name of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. But the opening of the school year 1923-24 brought with it a new spirit in the School of Education, and the long forgotten Society began to show signs of resuscitation.

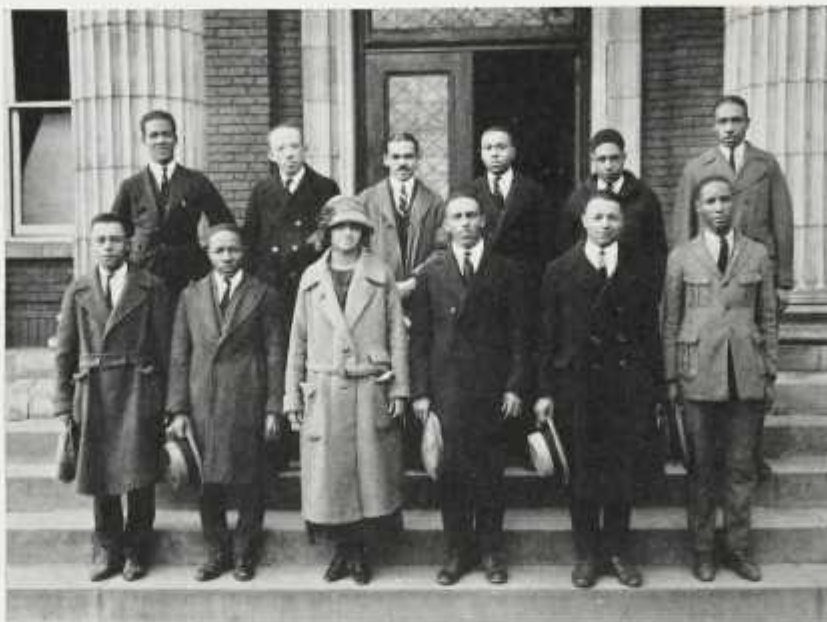
In January, 1924, the Society was formally reorganized with 120 members, including not only the students in the School of Education but those in other schools who are planning to make teaching their vocation, as well as some few who, though they do not intend to follow teaching as a career, are interested in education. Each member shows a lively interest in the ideals of the Society, realizes his obligation to it and is doing his best to assist in materializing its aims.

Already the work of this Society is beginning to show itself on the Campus, by elevating the teaching profession until in its nobleness and honor it is second only to the profession of the ministry. In order to accomplish this purpose the Society has had weekly papers by various members, open forums and addresses by prominent speakers, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee and Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

We are sure that in the endeavor to carry out our ideals we will have the co-operation of all those who plan to enter the teaching profession and who realize as well as we do the great need of efficient teachers and educators in our Race.

The officers of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society, are as follows:

Lydia Crawford	<i>President</i>
Ema Joyce	<i>Vice-President</i>
Rosetta Nolan	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Beatrice Yancey	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Oliver Crump	<i>Treasurer</i>
James A. Clark	<i>Chaplain</i>
Carrie Shaw	<i>Journalist</i>



Chi Rho Sigma Chemical Society

Chi Rho Sigma Chemical Society

HONOR ROLL

Dr. St. Elmo Brady, Head of Chemistry Department of Howard University
Mrs. B. B. Scott, Instructor in Chemistry of Howard University
F. D. Johnson, Head of Department of Science at Edward Waters College,
Jacksonville, Fla.
Wm. R. Chapman, Instructor in Chemistry at Va. Seminary
Joseph W. Stuart, Narcotic Inspector of Eastern Department
Marcel Brown, Instructor in New York High School

PRESENT ROLL

V. J. Tulane, <i>President</i>	F. W. Williams, <i>Secretary</i>
L. S. Butler, <i>Vice-President</i>	Dr. St. Elmo Brady, <i>Treasurer</i>
Eugene Alexander	F. L. Ross
W. T. Atkinson	Geo. H. Sembly
F. A. Brown	A. G. Galvin
T. S. Brooks	Jas. H. Green
Virginia Crawford	Joseph W. Stuart
Lena Edwards	E. L. Sinnett
John Eubanks	Wm. G. Tyson
L. H. Foote	
Wilma A. Green	
Mabel Hawkins	
W. A. Johnson	
T. McKinney	
A. F. Moore	
A. A. Phillips	





The Botanical Seminar

ORGANIZED OCTOBER 8, 1923

Elmer C. Binford, *President*

Arthur M. Brady, *Vice-President*

Martha Jones, *Corresponding Secretary*

G. W. Saunders, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Webster Sewell, *Critic*

CHARTER MEMBERS

Elmer C. Binford

Arthur M. Brady

G. W. Saunders

Webster Sewell

Clarence Smith

Frederick Robb

Dorothy Gilham

Martha Jones

Stella Shipley

Rosetta Nolan

Mamie Horne

Dr. Thomas W. Turner, Professor of Botany

PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The purpose of this organization is to do advanced work in the science of Botany; to collect and criticise all botanical articles; and to create an interest in the Department of Botany. Speakers from the Department of Agriculture and other departments discuss topics of the day in our regular and called meetings.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Junior and Senior applicants in good standing, academic, presenting a general average of B are considered by vote of body. Other applicants in good standing, academic, presenting a general average of B and a thesis, accepted by body, are admitted upon vote of body.





Howard Women's League

For a long time there was a feeling among the women students of Howard University that the women ought to be organized. The definite need for some organization to foster the purely woman interests of the University was keenly felt. To answer this need the Howard Women's League was organized in the spring of 1923 under the guidance of the new Dean of Women, Miss Lucy D. Slowe, who has shown every disposition and care to direct the lives of the women of the University into richer and fuller channels of life. A group of girls labored over the constitution and when it finally emerged it made every woman student of the University, undergraduate or professional, *ipso facto* a member of the League.

The Howard Women's League aims to make the women a vital, organized force in the University to support the things that will be for the better manhood and womanhood of the University. The League does not aim, however, to make the women a separate part of the University; it aims to make them an integral, inseparable, contributing part of the whole. It is interested particularly in the development and support of all women organizations and women activities.

The League is anxious to broaden the outlook of women as well as their local life. To this end it has fostered the establishment of a chapter of the Inez Milholland Memorial Society among the women of the University, in order that they may be more intelligent concerning world affairs as they relate to women particularly. Not only does the chapter at Howard stand for informing the women on the issues of the National Women's Party, of which the Inez Milholland Memorial Society is a branch, but it has brought to the women of the University speakers of the opposite party, in order that the women of the University may know the whole story and choose their affiliation.

The League has interested itself in general campus problems. The question of correct and incorrect taste in dress for the college woman came under discussion and the women formed very definite ideals in this respect. The women faced the very troublesome problem, peculiar to all co-educational institutions, of the relationship between men and women both during the business and recreational hours, and thrashed it out to a very sensible conclusion. The change in the atmosphere of the campus has been marked this year over other years.

As its spring project, the League is fostering talks and helps on vocational guidance, and a committee, of which Miss Virginia Ruffin is chairman, has developed plans by which the League may get money in order to purchase and present to the University library some much needed reference books. There is much work ahead for the League to do. After it has passed the throes of birth and is well established in the University life of the women it will be able to do much to help the women to a larger growth of service, both to their University and to the world as they go out.

OFFICERS:

Mamie Geraldine Neal	President
Ethel Jones	First Vice-President
Aldena Windham	Second Vice-President
Mary C. Johnson	Recording Secretary
Gladys Peters	Corresponding Secretary
Susie Brown	Treasurer



Student Progressive Club

The enthusiasm which grew out of a visit of three foreign students to the campus in January, 1923, culminated in a resolution of the students of Howard to reach out and touch arms with the world. Realizing the important part which student organizations all over the world are at present playing and the growing influence of national and international student movements the students at Howard resolved to meet the challenge and out of this resolution sprang the Student Progressive Club.

The aim and spirit of this club is well formulated in the preamble of its constitution as follows: "We, the students of Howard University, in order to promote a greater Howard, to advance higher education among Negro youth, and to affiliate for mutual helpfulness with national and international student groups for the advancement of civilization and democracy, do hereby ordain and establish this our constitution."

Although the group has been small, it has been energetic and enthusiastic, thereby balancing its lack of numbers with its excess of vital force. This club has done its share in helping to encourage and perpetuate the intellectual life of the University by its weekly discussions of social, industrial and religious problems which are national and international in scope. Fostering the spirit of youth with its never tiring energy, broad-mindedness, willingness to sacrifice and non-conservatism, the Student Progressive Club has sought to enlighten those in search of truth, to overcome policies and dogmas and to seek to collect and disseminate knowledge. The accomplishment of these ideals has been approached in four definite ways; viz., (1) by the discussion of vital modern problems; (2) by the affiliation with other student organizations; (3) by the international exchange of ideas with foreign student organizations; (4) by the attendance at student conferences.

The value of the weekly discussions of the club is not to be doubted. The Russian situation; the phases of the American race question both in the North and in the South; Gandhi and India; the student movements on the Continent and in England; the Bok Peace Plan, and an endless number of equally interesting and pressing problems have been discussed pro and con.



Supplementing these student discussions there have been speakers of note presented to the public by the Student Progressive Club, one of these was Paul Blanchard, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. The club also presented Dr. Alain LeRoy Locke, Professor of Philosophy, who has lately returned from abroad. He addressed the audience on "Student Movements in Europe." The last speaker of the year was Mr. Dewalt, of Liberia, who spoke on "The Challenge of Liberia to the American Student."

The Student Progressive Club in order to keep abreast with the times at once affiliated with the National Student Forum, The League for Industrial Democracy, and the American Federation of Negro Students, organizations whose purposes run parallel to its own. Aside from the contact and information gained from regular correspondence, literature, etc., the club has had the honor of a visit from Mr. Paul Blanchard while on his tour to eastern colleges.

This affiliation has not been limited to the United States, but is international. The Student Progressive Club corresponds with the National Union of Students of England and it is hoped that this foreign correspondence will soon include a number of European student organizations.

The matter of student conferences is a very important one since it is at such conferences that the ideals of the present generation are molded. Taking due advantage of the Goucher College Conference held at Baltimore, three delegates, Miss Houston, Mr. Robb and Mr. Decasseres were sent to represent the student organization at Howard. The results of this conference brough about a keen desire to attend future conferences as well as many progressive suggestions to be carried out by the club.

The officers of the Student Progressive Club for 1923-24 are as follows:

Frederick Robb	<i>President</i>
Johanna Houston	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lydia Crawford	<i>Secretary</i>
Arthur Brady	<i>Treasurer</i>

Among the members who showed a lively enthusiasm for the work of the Club are Misses Dorothy Gillam, Nellie Hubert, Mabel Holloway, Geraldine Neale, Arline Johnson, Mrs. Lomack; Messrs. Julian Thomas, Louis King, S. A. L. Norville, John Moorehead, Cyril Olliverre.



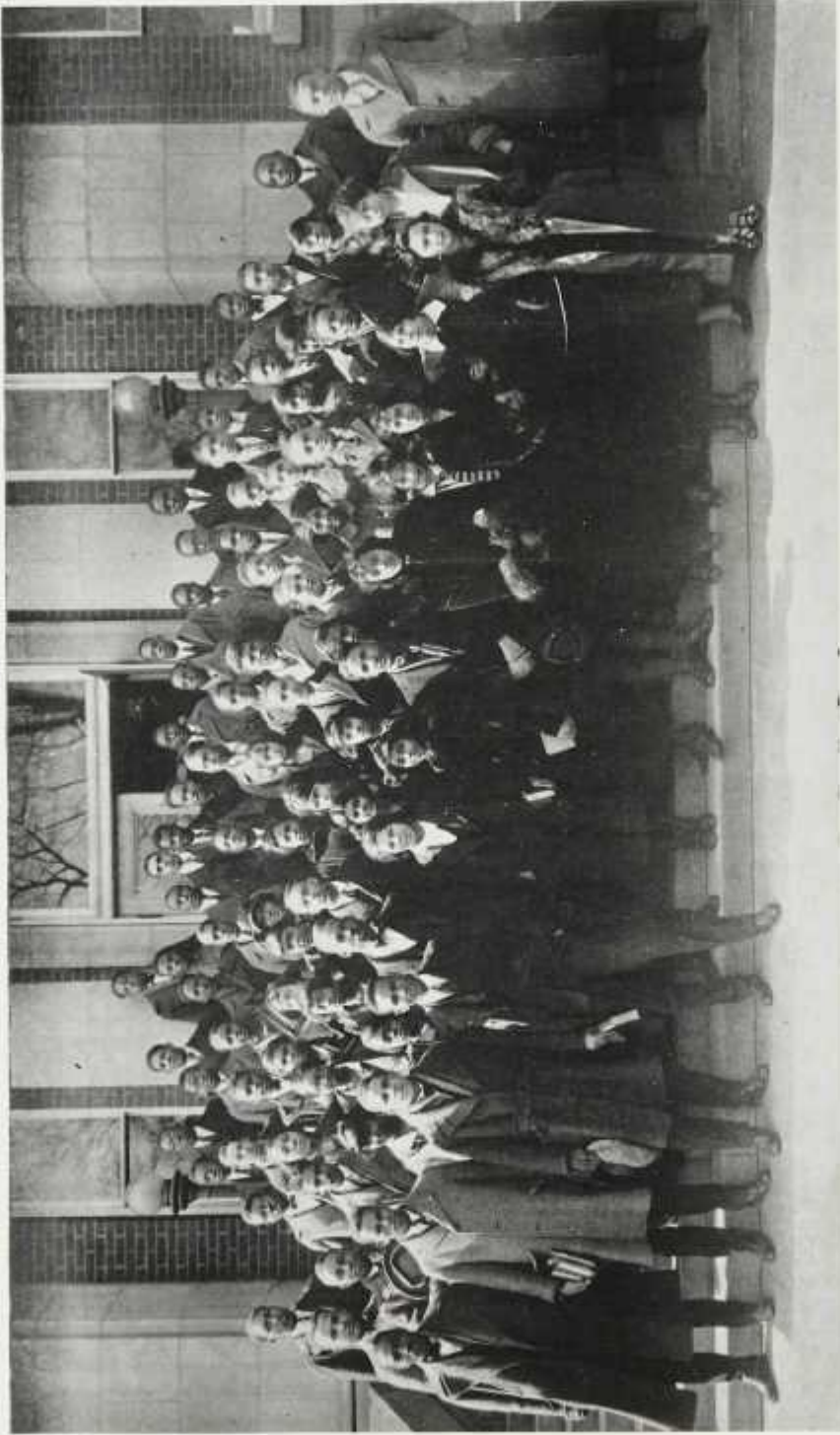


Howard Mathematical Society

HOWARD MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR 1923-24

Elementary Exposition of Limits	Samuel Murray,
	President, first and second quarters
Discussion of Einstein's Theory	Prof. Frank Coleman
Life of Newton	Elizabeth Parr
Discussion of Fourth Dimension	Mary C. Johnson
Contribution of Mathematics to the World's Progress	Prof. Banditt
What is the Laboratory Method in the study of Mathematics?	Stella Shipley
Mathematics in Chemistry	Prof. St. Elmo Brady
Squaring the Circle	Bernice Chism,
	Secretary-Treasurer, first quarter; Vice-President, second quarter
The Cultural Value of Mathematics	Vivian Johnson
Development of the Real Numbers	Pauline Parker,
	Vice-President, first and second quarters; and President, third quarter
The Aggregation of Numbers	Dean Woodard, Director
Recent Movements in Mathematics	Hazel Washington,
	Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, third quarter
Who's Who in Mathematics	Lucile Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, second quarter
Mathematical Paradoxes	Julia Parr
Evidences of the Existence of Mathematics in Ancient Africa	Prof. Hansberry
Curves that trisect an Angle	Prof. Brown
The Number System with 12 as a Radix	C. A. Jackson
Thought Versus Rule in Mathematics	Rosetta Nolan
The Problem of Failure in Mathematics	Prof. Syphax
Practical Application of Calculus	Mr. Cooper
Discussion of the Catenary	Gene L. Prince
Simple Harmonic Motion	Jesse D. Springer, Secretary-Treasurer
Mathematics Applied to the Professions	Clarence Jones
Development and Use of Determinants	James A. Clark
History and Development of Logarithms	Cummings



The French Club



Le Cercle Francais

"A VIVRE SANS PERIL ON TRIOMPHE SANS GLOIRE."

This short sentence sums up all the activities, all the aspirations, all the ideals of the French Club of Howard University. The Club has seen its fifth anniversary, and if proper weight is to be given to present premonitory indications it will, ere long be, "*Non pareil*" among organizations of its kind, not only in Howard University but in the whole United States. Today, five years after its creation, its membership stands close upon one hundred and fifty. Its meetings are held weekly and are always well attended.

During the month of January, Mlle. Gabrielle Huerdier, upon invitation, visited the club and a special program was rendered. So charmed was she by this reception that she voluntarily paid it a second, and a third visit. During this month, also, the Monsieur Gendroa, who is well known in the diplomatic circle of Washington, acceding to a request, found opportunity to lay aside the toils of politics and address the club on a prepared topic. He, like Mlle. Heurdier, went on record as being immensely gratified by the general attainments of the club. Added to this, literary and musical programs are always rendered, and all these functions are conducted wholly in French.

The club enjoys the sponsorship of Professor Metz Lochard, than whom no more magnanimous gentleman exists. To him is due the great credit for the success the club has achieved thus far; and it seems to us that his benignance is everywhere apparent, and a distinct incentive to the organization.

As a peroration to this short essay, the French Club of Howard lays claim to a record—at least for the current school year—of which an organization of its kind may well be proud; and with the sustained interest of its members, with the stimulating interest of its patrons, with a growing interest in its welfare, it will yet add greater luster to the glory of Howard University.

OFFICERS FOR 1923-24

John O. Cummings	President
Edmonia White	Vice-President
Dorothy Gillam	Recording Secretary
C. Smith	Corresponding Secretary
Charles J. Doneghy	Treasurer





Der Deutsche Verein

During the year 1922-1923 the German Club was inactive mainly because of the temporary absence of its guiding spirit, Professor E. P. Davis, at the time a fellow at the University of Chicago obtaining his Ph.D., in German. Thus far, however, the year 23-24 has been a most brilliant one for the club. It often happens that a club is organized with vim and "pep" and that soon the interest of the majority lags, leaving only a few loyal members to carry on the work begun by many. It is largely dependent upon the presiding officers and program committee whether a club of this kind thrives or fails. It would be a rank injustice, then, to attempt to say anything concerning the achievements of the German Club without first saying a word as to the zeal with which our president, Mr. Welford Jackson, and our program committee, headed by our vice-president, Miss Ruth Green, have worked, aided by Professor Davis, to make and keep the German Club a peer among its kind.

OBJECT OF THE CLUB

The purpose of the club is utilitarian as well as social. The German language is used at all meetings to familiarize the students with words, sentence structure and idioms; that is, to promote the use of conversational German. As a social factor, the club aims to supply social programs conducive to intellectual pleasure and has at least one meeting of a purely social nature.

MEMBERSHIP

The enrollment (paid members) is about seventy-five. Many of these members take an active part in the meetings. All present and former students of German are eligible for membership.

ACTIVITIES

At the second meeting of the club this year, Dr. Davis gave an illustrated lecture on Berlin and the Royal Palace there. The data were obtained during his trip to Europe last summer.

Our meetings are held bimonthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays. The meetings are devoted to business and to programs planned by the program committee and rendered by members of the club. Any one interested in German is invited to these meetings. Two rather elaborate programs have been rendered. Not the least of the social features is the annual "Deutsche Tanz" of which every one has heard. It is the formal affair of the season which it is indeed a rare privilege to attend.

OFFICERS:

Mr. Welford Jackson *President*
Miss Ruth Green *Vice-President*
Miss A. Elizabeth Parr *Secretary*
Miss Pauline Parker *Treasurer*
Mr. Charles G. Williams, Jr. *Critic*
Mr. L. C. Larkins *Sergeant-at-Arms*



The Northeastern Club

Whenever one leaves home and arrives at a new place the first impulse is to locate those who have previously left one's community. If one chances upon even a new acquaintance, but from home, there seems to be a latent force which impels immediate friendship. Such impulses or feelings are not only common in busy life, but also just as true in school.

The new student arrives at school unheralded, unknown. His impulse is to meet some old acquaintance or at least someone from his home town. From these he expects love and sympathy.

But the student might not always meet all the students from his town, or even the greater number, if the enrollment is exceedingly large, hence, sectional organizations are necessary.

For this reason the student body of Howard University is subdivided into various sectional clubs. In such organizations fraternal relations are almost forgotten. Each because of his fidelity to his home, harbors a love for every other member. For whatever advantage, experienced by virtue of residing in a vicinity, one has enjoyed, he shared it with his neighbor. Whatever of disadvantage, he also shared with his neighbor, but aimed to overcome.

Of such organizations, founded upon the above hypothesis, the "Northeastern Club" is no small factor. For many years the Northeastern Club has striven to welcome its new members, to encourage, and enlighten them. For years it has sought to amalgamate the minds and thoughts of those students of Howard University, who are residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, into one of a firm brotherhood. For years it has kept before these members the desire to uphold the worthy traditions of the section which they represent, and to fulfill the needs as mentioned above.

But the Northeastern Club of today shall not only uphold and cherish the traditions and standards of the past, but it shall broaden its scope. It shall endeavor to create a Howard stimulus in the communities which it represents. It shall propagate a desire for higher education in the minds of the youth at home, and thus a greater Howard.

This work is being guided by:

C. Walter Jones,	<i>President</i>
Edith Johnson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Marion Thompson,	<i>Secretary</i>
Sylvia Finckley,	<i>Ass't. Secretary</i>
Harold McCloed,	<i>Chaplain</i>



The Florida Club

During the school year of 1922-23 there was effected a temporary organization composed of the students from the state of Florida, with Mr. James A. Dames as president and Miss Zora Neal Hurston as secretary. For several reasons this organization ceased to function effectively, and a reorganization became necessary. On Saturday night, February 2, 1924, at the call of Mr. Wm. Menchan, the Florida Club was reorganized.

This organization purposes to look after the general interest and welfare of the students who come to Howard from the state of Florida. It proposes also to act as a bureau of information and advice to prospective students from Florida. With its group of energetic members, this organization proposes to be one of the strongest assets to the student life of Howard University.

OFFICERS:

William Menchan	<i>President</i>
Alexander Farmer	<i>Vice-President</i>
Florence Jones	<i>Secretary</i>
Mamie Horne	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
King S. Jones	<i>Treasurer</i>
William E. Allen	<i>Reporter</i>
Matthew Mitchell	<i>Chaplain</i>

THE COMMITTEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Social Committee—William S. Robinson, chairman; Matthew Mitchell, B. F. Jones.

Advertising Committee—Henry Espy, chairman; Joseph L. Williams, James A. Long.

Welfare Committee—William S. Robinson; chairman; Rosetta Espy, Fitzhugh Styles.

The remaining members of the club are: Wallace W. Andrews, William Allen, J. Alpheus Butler, Algernon G. Belfore, J. A. Dames, Henry D. Espy, Rosetta Espy, Alexander Farmer, Frederick French, William Graham, Sylvester I. Hankins, Alpha Hayes, Mamie Horne, King S. Jones, B. F. Jones, Florence Jones, James A. Long, Conrad Long, William Menchan, Theodore Sloan, Ogbon Simmons, Clarence Smith, Joseph Williams. The club has the distinction of having Professor C. H. Mills as an honorary member.



The Louisiana Club

The Louisiana State Club is composed of all students from the state of Louisiana now attending school in the District of Columbia; the Louisianians residing in this city constitute the honorary membership. The club was organized several years ago and for some time it has looked after the welfare of students coming from the state.

The members and the officers of the club feel that it is not wise to limit the service of the organization to Washington students only, but that the scope of the work should be broadened so as to reach the people and students at home as well. If we did less than this, the club would be sure to defeat the very purpose for which it was organized. The prime object of the club, as the president states it, is service—service both to ourselves and to the people at home.

The club feels extremely proud of such Louisianians now living in the District of Columbia as Dr. M. O. Dumas, who has made a splendid success in the medical world, and is also a member of the board of trustees of Howard University. We are equally proud of Attorney James A. Cobb who has made a wonderful success in the practice of law, and is now vice dean of the law school of Howard.

Year after year there are great numbers of students graduating from the various high schools and colleges in the state of Louisiana. Often we find that some of these, our best students, are unable to continue their education because they lack sufficient funds. Realizing this fact, we are trying to work out some plan by which we can assist some deserving student each year.

The welfare committee in accordance with a resolution adopted by the club, has mapped out plans for providing a scholarship of at least seventy-five dollars or more to be awarded to some student from the state. Tentative plans as agreed upon provide that the student securing the highest average in a competitive examination to be held each year in the state, shall earn the scholarship. Plans for passing upon the eligibility of the contestants and for holding the examinations are being framed by a committee of educators in the state.

Funds for providing the scholarships are to be raised through popular subscriptions. A state wide campaign for the raising of this money will be launched in Louisiana within a few weeks. The movement as outlined by the members of the club has received the hearty endorsement of many prominent Louisianians. Among the endorsers in the state is Mr. Walter L. Cohen, collector of customs at the port of New Orleans. He said that the movement is sure to meet the approval of our people, and he has pledged his support whenever needed.

We now have forty-nine members in the various departments of Howard Unveirsity, having grown from five in 1912. Watch us grow.



The South American Club

Standing left to right: Arthur J. Sayers, C. H. Davidson, J. Hillel Perry, Henry W. Cameron, Samuel A. Alert, Percival L. Bacchus.
Sitting, left to right: Theodore A. Austin, S. O'Brien Payne, Albert E. Eastman, S. B. Stuart Medas, A. B. Charles and Anthony L. Jordan.

The South American Club

The South American Club was founded in 1921, by students of Howard University, who had come from British Guiana, South America. The pioneers of this unit of the student body had originally been honorary members of another club organized by foreign students, but as the number of arrivals from British Guiana promised to be more or less continuous it was considered feasible to establish a club as a separate and distinct entity. The South American Club was accordingly instituted, equipped with a constitution, and duly chartered by the body having jurisdiction over student organizations and activities.

At its inception the club was quite unpretentious and consisted barely of charter members among whom were, S. Coston Bruyning, A. L. Jordan, Albert E. Eastman, John J. Erskine, S. O'Brien Payne, John O. Cummings and Clinton V. Rodney. During 1922 and the succeeding years, the South American Club has received new members and there is every prospect of the club remaining a permanent institution.

The term of president as well as that of the other executive members, is for the school year. The officers for the present year are Albert E. Eastman, president; S. B. Stuart Medas, vice-president; S. O'Brien Payne, secretary; A. B. Charles, correspondence secretary; H. C. Joseph, treasurer, and Theodore A. Austin, chaplain. The club holds its meetings bimonthly, and the agenda includes the discussion of literary topics.



The Caribbean Club

The Caribbean Club was organized by the Students of the University who hail from those lands whose shores are washed by the waters of the Caribbean Sea, for the primary purpose of providing for themselves a homelike social atmosphere at Howard University; and to deal with those problems which are common and peculiar to themselves. The success of this endeavor has again and again been the theme of lavish tribute paid to the club by those who avail themselves of the benefits it affords.

The members of the club are always solicitous to maintain the most amicable relations with the rest of that great student body of which they are proud to be a part of. They feel at heart, and have manifested on various occasions, that Howard Spirit which impels all her sons and daughters to uphold her ideals and strive incessantly for the greater glory of our Alma Mater. Club members are active participants in all student activities with outstanding results, and have shouldered the responsibility for a portion of the Medical School Endowment Fund.

In addition, the club has rendered valuable assistance to the Registrar in his endeavor to get in touch with the educational machinery of the West Indies, has been instrumental in bringing Mr. Marcus Garvey to explain his program to the student body, and hopes to accomplish other worthy projects.

The club has great literary and philanthropic aims which may not materialize immediately, but which are nevertheless worth striving after with might and main. One of these is the establishment of a scholarship fund for the financial assistance of needy and deserving members.

It is the earnest desire of the members that, with its steady increasing membership the club will in the not distant future merit the recognition of all, as one of the vital factors of Howard University.





Some of the Howard Players



The Howard Players

As has been the custom since the inauguration of Dramatics at Howard University in 1920, the work of the Howard players has held its place as one of the most vital parts of the University life. This reputation of these players which is known throughout the country was not accomplished with ease but with unremitting effort and toil. Under the direction of Professor Montgomery Gregory and Doctor A. LeRoy Locke the department of Dramatic Arts at Howard is becoming a center for Negro Drama and is inciting the favorable notice of many well known critics.

The productions for 1923-24 include: "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dansany; "The Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington; "The Will o' the Wisp," by Doris Halman; "Wurtzell Flummery," by A. A. Milne; "Mortgaged," a new race play by Willis Richardson; "The Exile," by E. C. Williams.

All of the above mentioned plays are one act plays with the exception of the "Exile." The cast of characters were as follows:

"THE EXILE"

Lorenza D'MedichioT. O. Spaulding
Lady BiancaMartha Jones
Givianni SalviatiHorace Scott
The CaptainJames B. Cobbs
CouriersMelvin Green,
 Arthur Burke, Alfred Smith
Court LadiesEdmonia White,
 Edna Hoffman, Edythe Taylor

"MORTGAGED"

Thomas FieldsMarowyn Coy
Mary FieldsEdythe Taylor
Leon FieldsRobert Watson
Murriel FieldsMinnie Carwin
John FieldsTheodore Spaulding
Herbert FieldsAllen Maynor

"WURTZELL FLUMMERY"

Robert CrawshawJames Cobl
Margaret, his wifeRoberta Dabne
Richard MeritonEdward Lovett
Dennis CliftonJoseph Stanley
The MaidEdythe Taylor

"THE BEAUTY AND THE JACOBIN"

The BeautyMartha Jones
The CaptainAlfred Smith
The LieutenantErnest Hemby
The CitizenMelvin Green
The CitizenessPauline Fletcher

"THE WILL O' THE WISP"

The Poet's WifeLaverne Gregory
The Country WomanArnita Turpeau
The Serving MaidEdmonia White
The StrayEdna Hoffman

"THE LOST SILK HAT"

The CallerT. O. Spaulding
The LaborerSlaughter Marrel
The ClerkRobert Watson
The PoetAlfred Smith



1924 Hill Top Staff



worthy school enterprises; (4) to build up respect for constituted authority; (5) to foster clean sportsmanship; (6) to serve as a medium for the expression of student opinion; (7) to acquaint parents with the progress of the school; (8) to promote good scholarship and extra-curricula activities; (9) to encourage young men and women to enter the field of journalism; (10) to work constantly for the welfare of the school.

The publication of *The Hill Top* should bring many by-products of lasting benefit to those concerned. The work of English composition, once a bugbear, should now become a fascinating art. Instead of talking to a small group of "pals," you can now speak in the megaphone of a newspaper, and the entire school listens. Students, submit your articles, essays, short stories, statistics, poems, witty sayings, etc.

The staff elected by the Student Council and the name selected by the same group should be supported by the student body. Boost *The Hill Top*, a journal by and for students. Its name is significant, as it was suggested by the words of the Alma Mater, "Reared against the eastern sky, proudly there on Hilltop high."

The Hill Top has been ranked by many as the greatest student publication ever edited, censored and financed by students at Howard. It has had the rare distinction of being sent to one hundred ninety-seven colleges and universities throughout the country. It has also gone to numerous leagues, Y. M. C. A's and Y. W. C. A's, Alumni, high schools, and foremost Negro, as well as, white newspapers in the country. It is the largest paper ever issued by Negro students, beginning as a bi-monthly journal and successfully ending the year as a unique weekly publication, hoping the student body will see to it that a semi-weekly or even daily newspaper may be flowering on Howard's campus by May, 1925. *The Hill Top* during its two quarters' existence, along with the Student Council has exerted an inestimable influence among the students, faculty and alumni at Howard and among college people throughout the country.

The Hill Top has had a very definite policy in regard to anything which affected the students directly or indirectly. It has not hesitated to attack students, faculty, alumni, or non-supporters of students whenever the situation demanded the same. The paper has always attempted to suggest an alternative whenever it attacked an evil.

Then, too, the student publication has endeavored to encourage students to take an active part in extra-curricula activities thru its Who's Who column. This column has featured some of the leading students on the campus. Moreover, this publication has especially sought to develop our potential literary talent by printing short stories, poems, essays, etc., in addition, it has made a strong attempt to bring the professional men and alumni in closer union with the academic students.

The staff was made up of some of the best talent on the "Hill." Several of the members were specializing in English, others had had previous experience in news work, some were eager to learn and a few were replaced by other students as they failed to function. Nevertheless, especial credit should be given to Miss J. R. Houston, associate editor, for her excellent contributions, also Mr. A. Burke, assistant editor. Miss Gillam, as social editor performed her duties very well and consistently to the very end. Mr. T. J. Anderson, athletic editor, especially interested in his work, had one of the best sections in the publication. Misses B. Chism, N. Hubert and L. Crawford ably fulfilled their positions. And Mr. Gilchrist assisted in a very effective way in distributing the paper along with Mr. Stripling. F. H. Robb the Editor-in-chief must be credited with ably guiding *The Hill Top* to its exceptional height with the cooperation of the majority of staff members, Student Council and student body.



Striking Hill Top Cartoon



W. E. Shortridge, '25
Ex-Editor-in-Chief



I. H. Selden, '24
Editor-in-Chief

The Commercial Outlook

Since March, 1923, *The Commercial Outlook* has been published by the students in the School of Commerce and Finance. This business monthly voices the views and sentiments of the students in the department, the alumni and friends, and acquaints the school and the public with the progress of Negro business. To accomplish such a purpose, the staffs of '23 and '24 solicited articles from the more prominent race business men of the country, prominent alumni and students of Commerce and Finance.

The Commercial Outlook has served as a gauge and barometer in measuring the principles on which the super-structure of Negro business must be built. The staff has worked hard to make the publication a success. The publishing of an organ analyzing and boosting Negro business was highly prized by the readers of the magazine and it has proved a distinct aid in paving the way for the success of Negro business.

THE STAFF

Irvin H. Seldon *Editor-in-Chief*
E. Milo Morrell *Associate Editor*
Isabelle Washington *Associate Editor*
Joseph Elliot *Business Manager*
Olophens G. Gist ... *Advertising Manager*
Harmon T. Taylor ... *Ass't Advertising Mgr.*



T. J. Anderson,
Business Manager

The Howard Record

The Howard University Record, the official monthly publication, is the dean of all periodicals on the hill. Formerly the Record was printed four times a year and its contents were merely formal reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, and the various departments. In the fall of 1918 the Record was made a monthly publication of the University, and has rapidly come to the front as one of the leading college magazines of the country and has been so designated. Scholarly articles in it by both graduates and undergraduates have received press notices from many of the leading college magazines of America.

The Alumni department is rapidly claiming the attention of all our graduates. This magazine is today an outstanding achievement. Each issue contains a gist of University activities during the previous month together with leading articles of intellectual and cultural value. It has a circulation of 1500 copies. The staff includes:

Prof. G. M. Lightfoot	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Pres. J. Stanley Durkee	<i>Consulting Editor</i>
Thomas J. Anderson	<i>Business Manager</i>

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Faculty

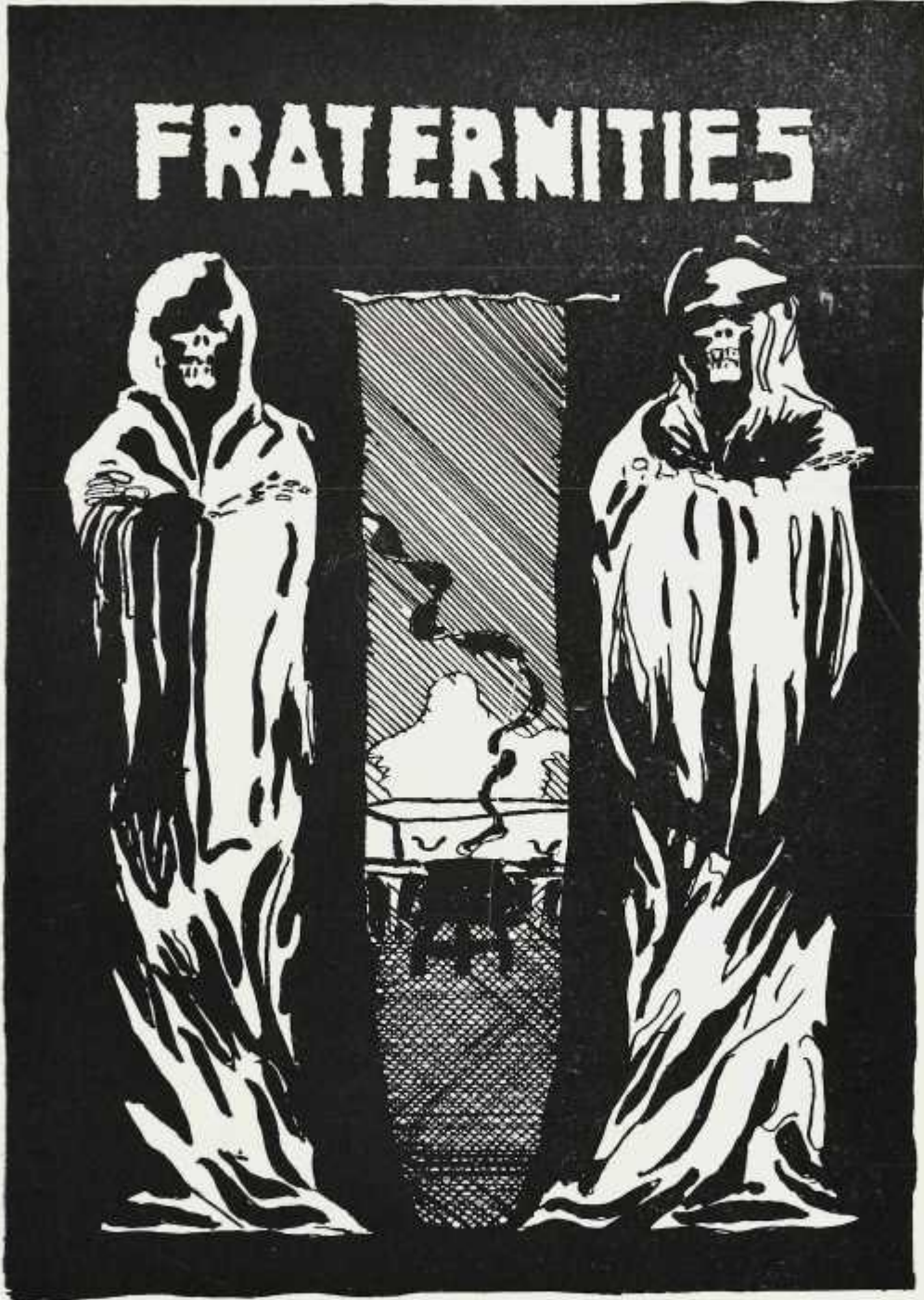
Prof. D. O. W. Holmes
 Prof. L. Z. Johnson
 Prof. D. B. Pratt
 Prof. J. C. Waters
 Prof. E. A. Balloch
 Prof. M. M. MacLear
 Prof. J. V. Herring

Undergraduates

Harriette Stewart, '24
 Mamie G. Neal, '24
 Howard P. Kennedy, '24
 Myrtle Henry, '24
 S. A. Laurie Norville, '24
 T. J. Anderson, '25
 Alphens Butler, '26



FRATERNITIES





ΒΕΤΑ CHAPTER
1923

Copyright



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was organized in 1906 at Cornell University. It was the first inter-collegiate Greek letter fraternity to be organized by and for Negro college men. From one chapter with about ten members, the fraternity has grown into a nationally chartered organization with forty-five chapters and a membership of more than twenty-seven hundred.

For five years, the fraternity has successfully conducted a national education movement: "Go to High-School—Go to College Movement."

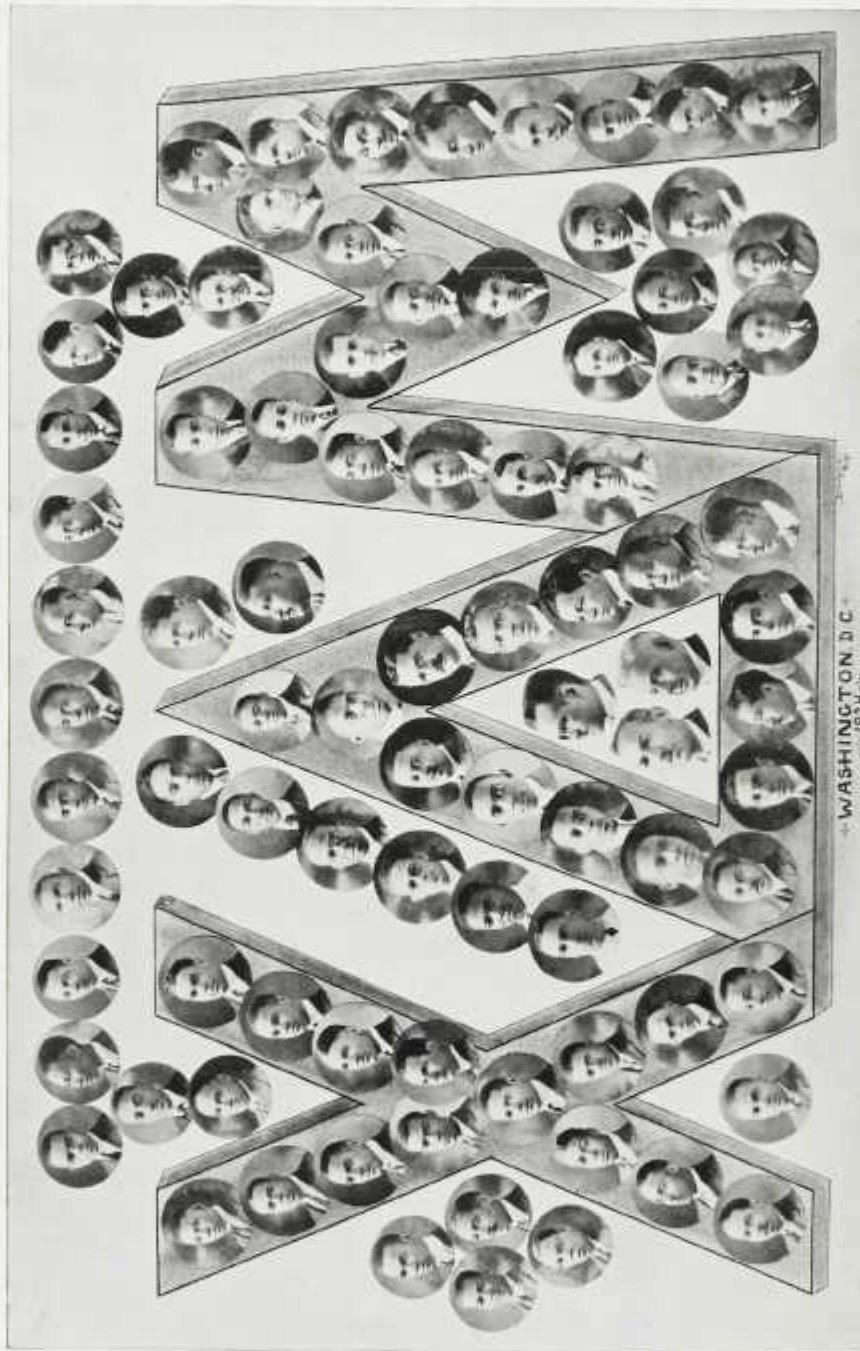
The official organ of the fraternity, the *Sphinx* is issued bi-monthly and is kept on file in all the leading libraries throughout the country.

The general officers are as follows: President, Raymond W. Cannon; First Vice President, Raymond Pace Alexander; Second Vice President, John W. McGregor; Third Vice-President, D. Langston Brown; Secretary, Norman L. McGhee; Treasurer, Homer Cooper; Editor of the *Sphinx*, Oscar C. Brown.

The officers of Beta Chapter for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four are: President, George L. Johnson; Vice-President, Walter Harmon; Recording Secretary, L. T. Burbridge; Corresponding Secretary, J. Alpheus Butler; Financial Secretary, Linwood Henry; Treasurer, E. S. Wright; Chaplain, Maceo Clark; Chapter Editor, G. D. Curtis.

Chapters have been established at the following institutions:

University of Southern California	Talladega University
University of California	University of Cincinnati
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Howard University
University of Colorado	Union University
University of Illinois	University of Michigan
Columbia University	Syracuse University
New York University	University of Minnesota
University of Pittsburgh	Carnegie Institute of Technology
Case School of Applied Science	University of Iowa
Western Reserve University	State College of Iowa
Philadelphia School of Pharmacy	Atlanta University
Meharry Medical College	Johnson C. Smith University
University of Pennsylvania	Marquette University
West Virginia Collegiate Institute	De Pauw University
Detroit College of Law	Purdue University
Harvard University	Yale University
Boston University	Ohio State University
Denver University	Lincoln University
University of Chicago	Wilberforce University
Northwestern University	Amherst College
New York City College	Dartmouth College
Cornell University	Tufts College
Temple University	Springfield College
Ohio University	Morehouse College
University of Kansas	Butler College
Brown University	Indiana University



WASHINGTON D.C.
1934



Omega Psi Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER

First organized in 1911, the year 1924 sees Omega Psi Phi established as a truly national Negro fraternity extending from Montreal to Atlanta and from New York to Los Angeles, and comprising forty-eight active, functioning chapters. And it is still growing, not only in magnitude, but more especially in its standard as "the greatest group of thinking Negroes in America."

Alpha Chapter at Howard University is the mother chapter of the fraternity and the first chapter of any fraternity to be established at a Negro institution of learning. This Chapter is endeavoring to set the standard for the fraternity in upholding its four cornerstones of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift, as is seen by the prominent place which the members of Alpha Chapter hold in the scholastic and extra-curriculum life of the University.

Incidentally, Alpha Chapter will have the honor of entertaining the Thirteenth Grand Conclave of the fraternity here in the Capital of the nation next December.

ALPHA CHAPTER OFFICERS

Herbert C. Marshall *Basileus*
George E. Monroe *Keeper of Seals*
W. A. Hunton *Keeper of Records*

COLLEGE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Howard University
Alpha Psi Amherst College
Beta Lincoln University
Chi Yale University
Delta Meharry Med. College
Epsilon New York, N. Y.
Epsilon Omega State College, S. C.
Eta Harvard University
Gamma Boston, Mass.
Gamma Psi Tallegda College
Gamma Omega Va. Theo. Sem. Col.
Kappa Syracuse University
Lambda University of Southern Calif.
Mu University of Pennsylvania
Nu Pennsylvania State College
Omicron Gammon Theo. School
Phi University of Michigan
Phi Omega University of Buffalo
Pi Morgan College
Psi Morehouse College
Rho Johnson C. Smith University
Tau Atlanta University

Theta Wiley University
Zeta Union University
Xi University of Minnesota
Beta Psi Clark University
Upsilon Wilberforce University
Sigma McGill University

GRADUATE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Omega Washington, D. C.
Beta Omega Kansas City, Kan.
Eta Omega Atlanta, Ga.
Iota Omega Tuskegee, La.
Kappa Omega Harrisburg, Pa.
Lambda Omega Norfolk, Va.
Mu Omega Philadelphia, Pa.
Nu Omega Detroit, Mich.
Pi Omega Baltimore, Md.
Rho Omega Shreveport, La.
Sigma Omega Chicago, Ill.
Tau Omega Greensboro, N. C.
Theta Omega Louisville, Ky.
Upsilon Omega St. Louis, Mo.
Zeta Omega Cleveland, O.
Delta Omega Petersburg, Va.
Xi Omega Muskogee, Okla.
Delta Psi Raleigh, N. C.
Omicron Omega Wilson, N. C.
Chi Omega Thomasville, Ga.



Alpha Chapter

W. E. Parnell	<i>President</i>	F. M. Davis, Jr.	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
N. E. Bacchus	<i>Vice-President</i>	C. M. Jenkins	<i>Treasurer</i>
B. H. Williams	<i>Corresp'ding Secretary</i>	R. D. Ransome	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
W. E. Edelin	<i>Recording Secretary</i>	E. P. Jimson	<i>Business Manager</i>
A. G. Daly	<i>Chaplain</i>	D. L. Johnson	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>





Phi Beta Sigma

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded at Howard University January 9th 1914, by a group of young men who felt that an organization revolving around the standard of "Culture for service and service for humanity" would be another step in the upward development of our Negro youth. They were not mistaken, and as a proof there are Phi Beta Sigma men all over the country to-day. A recent movement inaugurated by the Fraternity has been the Douglass Scholarship Fund, three of which scholarships are offered each year to its undergraduates.

Upon the return of Dr. E. P. Davis from his extended tour and studies in Europe, he was presented with a beautiful Silver Loving Cup by the Phi Beta Sigma as an appreciation of the achievements of one of their Honorary Brothers. Hon. James Weldon Johnson, another of the honorary members was tendered a smoker at the Whitelaw Apartments on one of his visits here at the Capital City during the spring. Here the grave problems of the welfare of the Fraternity were discussed and plans were worked out for its future development.

Annual Conventions are held during the Christmas holidays. In 1923 the fraternity convened at the seat of the Kappa Chapter at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. Here three fundamental propositions were designated to committees to be reported at the 1924 convention at the Mu and Epsilon Chapters of Lincoln and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively, in Philadelphia. The propositions are:

First: To give a thorough study of the Negro Migration.

Second: To work out a plan for raising the standards of the Negro Colleges.

Third: To give a thorough study of Negro business conditions.

The Alpha Chapter at Howard has woven itself into the various activities of University life and maintains a pro rata share of representation in the various organizations which go to make up University life. The home is at 325 T Street, N.W.





Tau Delta Sigma

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

Imbued with this principle twelve members of the classes of '14, '15, and '16 at Howard University Law School sought to perfect an organization representative of the best in the development of the Negro Lawyer. The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity is the result. It is the only Greek letter Fraternity in any Negro institution for Negro students of the Law, and its response to the demands of this age of specialization is the well trained man; its membership being limited strictly to those actually engaged in the study of the law or those in active practice of the Profession.

The Fraternity has made rapid strides since organizing in 1914, and is now in its own home at 913 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. The chapter has a comfortable "Fraternity House" admirably located and very suitable for fraternity life, and the traditions of welcome and hospitality maintained are the by-words of both members and its many visitors.

Under the capable leadership of Chief Justice Joseph H. Nelson, of the class of '24, the activities of the fraternity have been demonstrated in a remarkable manner during this school term. Sixteen new members have been initiated into the mysteries of Tau Delta Sigma, and a program is well under way for the establishment of Chapters elsewhere. Several interesting programs have been arranged and rendered by the program committee, with Mr. Charles E. Washington as chairman, in different churches of the city for Young People's Societies. The committee also has brought to the House, on Literary nights, excellent talent; notably, Prof. William H. Richards, who appeared on Friday, February 15, in an interesting lecture on the lives of Douglass and Lincoln. With an eloquence, peculiarly his own, and a topic dear to the hearts of his hearers, it was an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

Fraternal life as exemplified by Tau Delta Sigma is doing much for its members, hence affiliation therewith is something to be coveted.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Judge Robert H. Terrell	District of Columbia Municipal Court
Prof. James A. Cobb	Vice-Dean Law School
Prof. William L. Houston	Judge Moot Court
Prof. James C. Waters	Secretary Law School
Hon. William H. Richards	Professor Law School
Hon. Perry W. Howard	Special Assistant Attorney General
Dr. Emmett J. Scott	Secretary-Treasurer, Howard University

PRESENT OFFICERS

Joseph H. Nelson	<i>Chief Justice</i>
B. Armstrong Claytor	<i>Associate Justice</i>
Thomas H. Dent	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Floyd T. Hall	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
Daniel W. Ambrose, Jr.	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Stewart A. Calhoun	<i>Treasurer</i>
Roy W. Hunter	<i>Attorney-General</i>
William S. French	<i>Chaplain</i>
Haydee A. Patterson	<i>Marshal</i>

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Daniel W. Ambrose, Jr., <i>Chairman</i>	Thomas H. Dent
Henry L. Banks	



Funeral Procession of Colonel Young



The Library Reading Room



SORORITIES





Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority House



Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was organized January 16, 1908, at Howard University. Alpha enjoys the distinction of being the first chartered Greek letter sorority among Negro students. The growth of this sorority as a national organization has been unusual. At present there are thirty-three chapters. There are chapters in six state universities, eight other large universities, fifteen principal cities, and seven states, stretching across the country from New York to California, and from Minnesota to Atlanta, Georgia.

The sorority holds its annual convention during the Christmas holidays. In 1923, the Epsilon-Omega chapter was the hostess to the Boule. The convention 1924 will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., at the seat of the Mu chapter.

COLLEGE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Howard University
Beta	Chicago University
Gamma	Illinois University
Delta	Kansas University
Zeta	Wilberforce University
Eta	Minnesota University
Theta	Ohio State University
Iota	Pittsburgh University
Kappa	Butler College
Lambda	New York City
Mu	Philadelphia, Pa.
Nu	West Virginia Institute
Xi	Detroit, Michigan
Omicron	Cincinnati University
Pi	Meharry Medical College
Rho	California University
Sigma	Southern California University

Tau	Indiana University
Upsilon	Washburn College

GRADUATE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Omega	Cleveland, Ohio
Beta Omega	Kansas City, Mo.
Gamma Omega	St. Louis, Mo.
Delta Omega	Southeast Virginia
Epsilon Omega	Baltimore, Md.
Zeta Omega	Wilmington, Del.
Eta Omega	Louisville, Ky.
Theta Omega	Chicago, Ill.
Iota Omega	Tidewater, Va.
Kappa Omega	Atlanta, Ga.
Lambda Omega	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mu Omega	Charleston, W. Va.
Ni Omega	Washington, D.C.

Alpha Chapter, established in 1908, has largely thru its initiative and example paved the way for the establishment of four other sororities at the University. Alpha enjoys the distinction of obtaining the first sorority house granted by the University.

Ivy Day, inaugurated by Alpha Chapter, has been adopted as a University custom; and we are able to record that Rankin Memorial Chapel received its ivy cover from a sprig planted on Ivy Day. The library also boasts its vine from such a day.



Delta Sigma Theta

Dear "Bison":

Days, weeks, months or a year has passed since you last heard of our labors, but we have not forgotten you.

We were glad to return to dear old Howard in the autumn. The first of October found us busily arranging and rearranging our home for the school year. You notice we say "home"; it takes a heap of living in it to make a house a home. And, "Bison," we really have a home. Dear Mrs. Martin, whom you met last year, is with us again.

Our happenings have been many. One cold blustery night in November, we decided that we just had to take a trip. We took with us a few "nuns" to show them a little of the outside world. Across a sea, up mountains and down valleys we took them, and finally when we realized that the poor things were so cold that they could scarcely walk or talk, we brought them back over the same rough road. But "all is well that ends well"; so they found themselves in the secret places of our sisterhood. "Mother" Martin says, we mustn't tell you everything, "Bison." Later that morning Sorors Jessie Atkins, Gladys Tinsley, Talma Brooks and Edmonia White packed their little bags and were off to "Philly" to the game. Gwendolyn was going too, but, well—she spent the holidays in Washington.

After Thanksgiving, it was time for real earnest study for the calendar pointed to December 18th; and we later found ourselves keeping late hours just before the examination days.

On December 24th, "Mother" Martin heard Martha pulling her trunk across the floor. "What's all the bustle about, anyhow?" "We're off to the Convention," was the answer. And off went Soror Martha Jones to the convention. We gained inspiration and new ideas. We feel that we have just begun to do the great work that is before us. Just about here they called the roll:

Alpha ChapterHoward University	IotaBoston, Mass
BetaWilberforce University	LambdaChicago University
GammaUniversity of Pennsylvania	NuUniversity of Michigan
DeltaUniversity of Iowa	OmicronUniversity of Nebraska
EpsilonOhio State University	Gamma BetaCincinnati, Ohio
ZetaUniversity of Cincinnati	Epsilon BetaBaltimore, Md.
ThetaCornell University	Zeta BetaTuskegee Institute
EtaUniversity of Syracuse	Beta BetaWashington, D. C.
KappaUniversity of California	PiSouthern branch, Univ. of Calif.



We must tell you about our leap year party. A group of jolly fellows helped us watch the old year out. We don't know how many ladies asked gentlemen for dances but all were supposed to.

Things quieted down until we gave our Valentine party. We needn't try to give you a picture of it for we cannot. The house was decorated in scarlet and cream; hearts and arrows hung everywhere. We'll leave the rest to your imagination. Now we are looking forward to our "May Week" Educational Drive. We hope you will be here.

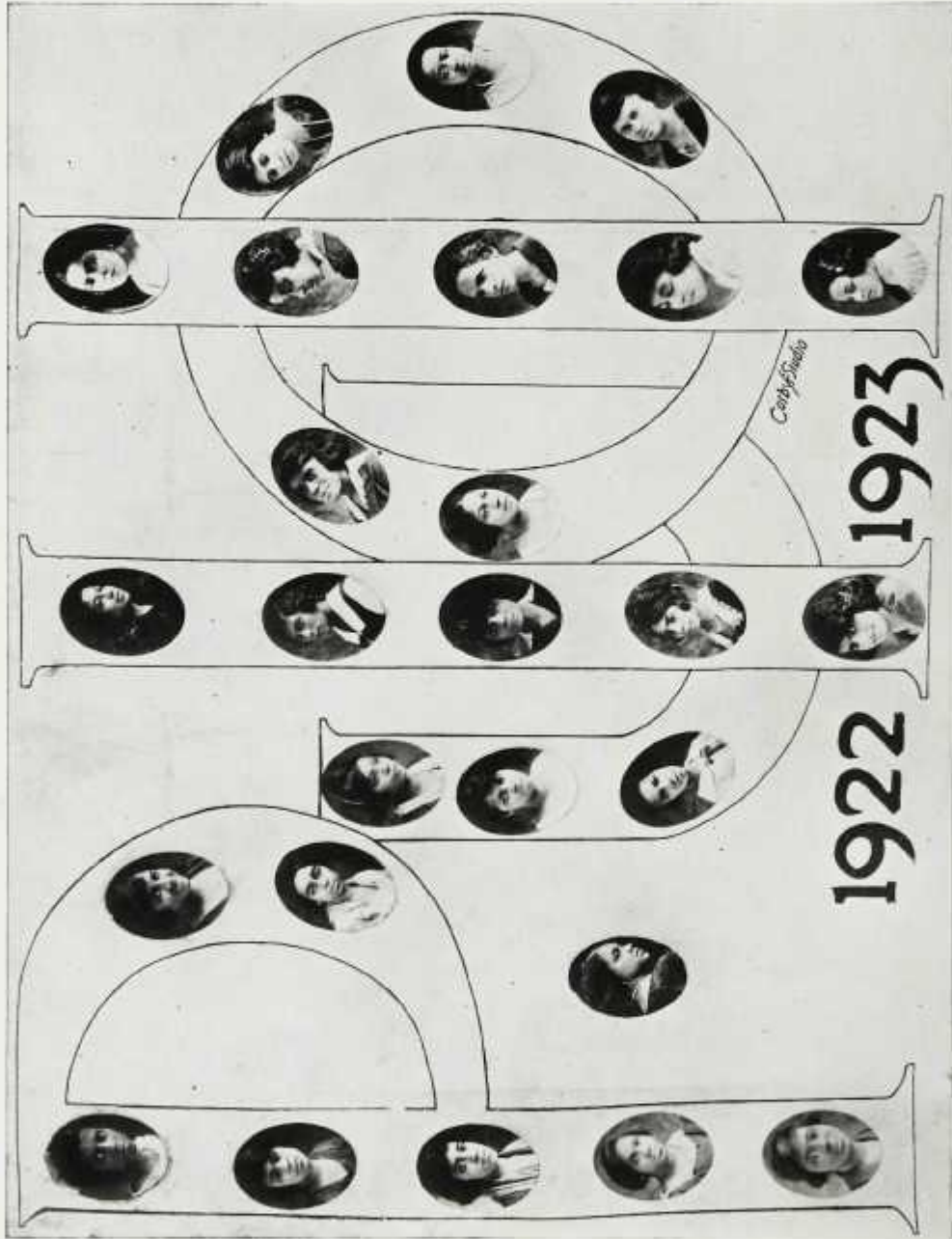
Oh, the road hasn't been smooth always, but we smoothed the rough places out and are glad that we can wish for you, "Old Bison," the same good luck and good will that was with

Yours very sincerely,

ALPHA CHAPTER,
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



Delta House



Rho Psi Phi



Rho Psi Phi

On January fourth, nineteen hundred twenty two, twenty-six Howard University Medical Girls met and organized a sorority, known as the Rho Psi Phi, comprised of girls of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical departments exclusively. These serious minded girls felt the need of a closer union in fellowship, the maintenance of higher moral standards, stimulation of greater efforts, encouragement and assistance for the advancement of colored women of the Medical sciences.

This is the greatest movement undertaken by women of any of the professional schools in America, and should these young ladies be successful in carrying out their aim, the Medical profession will be put on a higher plane, because, "No race can rise higher than its womanhood." Every year since nineteen hundred and twenty-two this sorority has advanced. Dr. Emily B. Childress of Los Angeles, California, is organizing a Beta chapter there, and this sorority, hopes to organize chapters in every medical school where there are Colored women.

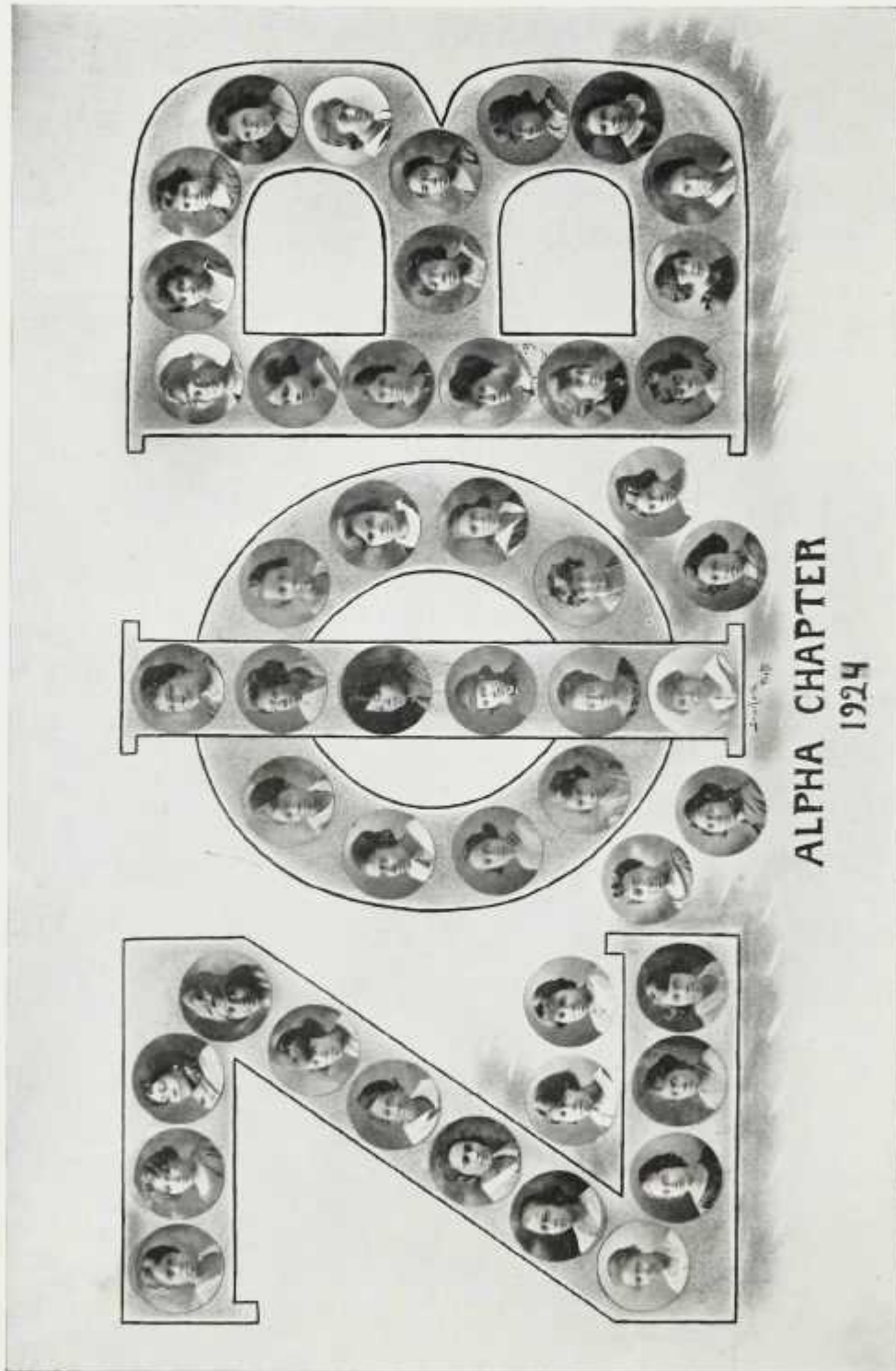
During this year we have had the hearty cooperation of able minded women and have been entertained by Doctors Eva R. Board, Hillyer and Brown. Many girls have graduated from it and are now scattered in several states and are progressing in their vocations of life. The Howard Medical School boasts of its young women and hopes that this movement will be the means of inducing more young women to enter the different branches of the medical profession.

The officers of this sorority are as follows:

OFFICERS

Mrs. Ora J. Fisher	<i>President</i>
Miss Edna Cunningham	<i>Vice-President</i>
Miss Mary Jane Watkins	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Edna Harper	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Miss Laura Martin	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Charlotta Juliet Smith	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>





ALPHA CHAPTER
1924



Zeta Phi Beta

In January 1920 Zeta Phi Beta was organized. It is the youngest undergraduate Greek letter organization at Howard University. During the four years of its existence it has become nationally chartered, and the number of chapters have increased to eleven.

The last convention, held with Beta chapter at Morris Brown University, was the biggest and most successful in the history of the organization. A very full program was mapped out for the year, on which appear the following: plans for supporting the N.A.A.C.P.; the launching of a movement for better inter-fraternal relations. A national Sorority Day was set aside, which is to be celebrated annually by all chapters of the organization on the last Saturday in March.

"The X-Ray" is the official organ of the Sorority and is published quarterly.

CHAPTER ROLL	
Alpha	Howard University
Beta	Morris Brown University
Gamma	Morgan College
Delta	Kansas State College
Epsilon	Columbia University
Zeta	Ohio University
Eta	Temple University
Theta	Wiley University
Alpha Zeta	Baltimore, Md.
Beta Zeta	Covington, Ky.
Gamma Zeta	Nashville, Tenn.

GENERAL OFFICERS

Nellie A. Buchanan—Alpha Zeta Chapter	<i>President</i>
Edith Green—Eta Chapter	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Frankie L. Horton—Beta Chapter	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Theophile Chambers—Gamma Chapter	<i>Secretary</i>
Inez Ricks—Eta Chapter	<i>Treasurer</i>
Elizabeth Johnson—Theta Chapter	<i>Marshal</i>
S. Grace Bradley—Beta Chapter	<i>Editor</i>

The Alpha Chapter is well represented in the extra-curricula activities of the young women of Howard. Miss Joanna Houston, editor of the "Bison," has received many honors during her career in the University.





HOWARD UNIVERSITY—*Alma Mater*

Words by J. H. Brooks, '16

Music by F. D. Malone, '16

1. Reared a - gainst the eas - tern sky Proud - ly
2. Be thou still our guide and stay Lead - ing

there on hill - top high, Far a - bove the lake so
us from day to day; Make us true and leal and

blue Stands old How - ard firm and true
strong, Ev - er bold to bat - tle wrong

There she stands for truth and right, Send - ing forth her
When from thee we've gone a - way, May we strive for

rays of light, Clad in robes of ma - jes - ty
thee each day. As we sail life's rug - ged sea

O How - ard we sing of thee
O How - ard we'll sing of thee

The musical score consists of seven systems of music. Each system includes a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment line (bass clef). The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The lyrics are printed below the vocal line of each system.

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The Howard Band



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is one of the most compact units, and one of the strongest organizations at Howard University; surely many would like to know the secret of their success. Probably it is the peerless charm of music, for if any group has the gift of song it is this one. However, whatever may have contributed to the attraction in question, good management surely plays a part that can be played by nothing else. It is here that the organizer and conductor of the Glee Club comes in for a share of the praise that we fain would shower upon the group of singers. Prof. Tibb's wide reputation in the field of music speaks for him to those who have not heard his Glee Club, but in the minds of those who have heard the rich effects of his training brought out in the voices of these men, there is a marked addition to his long standing reputation.

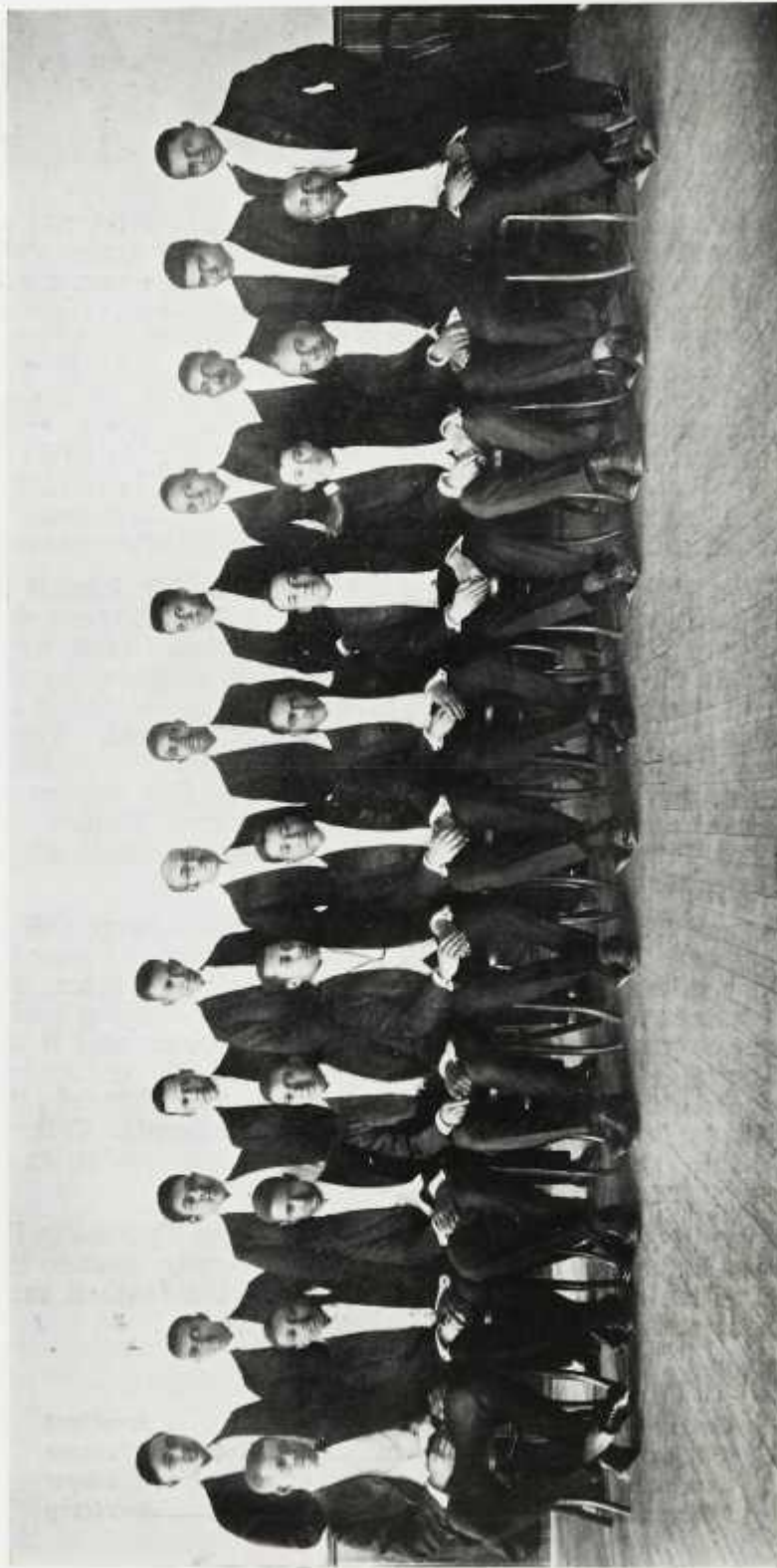
The Glee Club wishes to give special honor to Mr. Ernest T. Hemby whose rich tenor voice has won for himself and the other members of the group the very high esteem of many music lovers. They wish to give special tribute also to Mr. James Ballard Majors, whose baritone voice has no equal among them, and who along with Mr. Hemby is largely responsible for the very high esteem in which they are held. They feel also that the success they have had would have been utterly impossible without the aid of a very efficient accompanist, and for this service they wish to heap special honors upon the head of Mr. Bernard Walton. The three men just mentioned are outstanding figures in the minds of practically every audience for which the Glee Club has sung.

Each year this group of singers carries out a very full program; their spring tour is their big event. During this school year their local program has taken in many of the churches in Washington, concerts in Baltimore witnessed by large and enthusiastic audiences, and Takoma, Md., where the president of a sister University pronounced it the best he had ever heard. Their spring tour began April 23, and ended May 6. They scheduled concerts in Altoona, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pa., Wheeling, Clarksburg and Charlestown, W. Va., Cincinnati, Columbus, and Hamilton, Ohio, and then back to Howard. It goes under its own management and sponsorship.

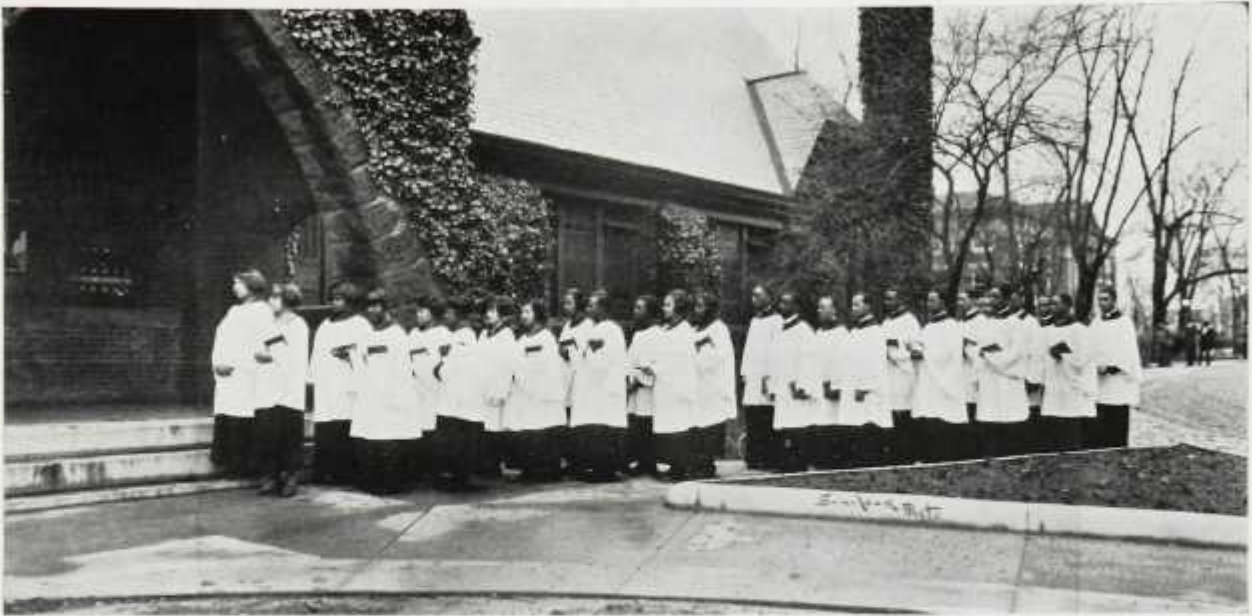
The Glee Club is entitled to a big place in the University life, and it will not have had a fair showing until the University gives to it the same kind of attention and support that it gives to the football team or any other athletic unit.

OFFICERS

Delmonico Reeshy	<i>President</i>
William Striptin	<i>Business Manager</i>
Benjamin Ragsdale	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
William Edelin	<i>Secretary</i>



The Men's Glee Club



The Vested Choir ready for vespers

The University Choir

The vested choir has been one of the big advertising mediums, and is practically the only group that renders to the University constant service without some form of compensation. So regular has been its contribution that the giving of their services is considered as a matter of course. It has been an indispensable part of the Sunday vesper services.

It was organized in 1908 by Miss Lulu V. Childers, under whose proficient direction it has won for itself an enviable reputation. Besides its usual service at the Sunday vesper hour, it has established for itself additional precedence by its rendition of "The Messiah" and "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The latter has been rendered for several years in succession, and each time to a capacity audience, many members of which expressed their appreciation each time either to the director or some member of the choir.

In 1922, the addition of other duties rendered Miss Childers unable to continue her work with the choir. Miss Carolyn V. Grant then assumed the responsibility and under her direction the choir is continuing its good work.





The 1924 Howard Orchestra



The Girls' Glee Club



Miscellaneous



"Africa"

THE STUDY OF NEGRO CIVILIZATIONS OF ANCIENT AFRICA AT HOWARD

To the world at large Negro Africa is a continent without a history and its peoples the representatives of an order of men whose past is without import in the cultural history of mankind. It is beginning to appear that such an opinion is without foundation. Archaeological discoveries and anthropological studies in Africa in recent years are demonstrating that from the very beginning of human history until recent times there existed in Negro Africa, cultures and civilizations that were in many respects the equal and in some respects the superior of contemporary civilizations in other sections of the world. It has been revealed, for example, that in ancient Ethiopia a Negro folk built up and maintained a civilization in many ways equal to and in some respects superior to that of ancient Egypt and which was indeed older than the civilizations of Greece and Rome. In West Africa, particularly in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, there have been discovered evidences of the existence of Negro kingdoms and



empires with material and social cultures which surpassed that of their contemporary states of Teutonic Europe.

A little more than a year ago—January 3, 1923, the opening day of the winter quarter—Howard University made history by introducing into its curriculum courses of study traversing this most interesting field. Experiences of the past year have shown that this effort, though something of an innovation, is nevertheless no indecorous interloper in the field of academic endeavor. Under the direction of Mr. William Leo Hansberry—a graduate, and graduate student in African anthropology and archaeology at Harvard University—the courses on the Negro Civilizations of Ancient Africa have established themselves as fields worthy of the most serious attention and the highest scholastic efforts.

So far, three distinct courses have been given in which upwards of six hundred students have been enrolled.

The first course is a provisional survey of the part played by Negro peoples in the origin, development, and distribution of the cultures and civilizations of man from the beginning of the Palaeolithic age until the dawn of historic times.

The second course aims to give a general acquaintance with the remarkable Negro Civilizations of Ancient Ethiopia as revealed through the discoveries of organizations like the Coxe Expedition working at Areeka and Karanog; the Harvard-Boston Expedition at Kerma, Napata, and Meroe; the Liverpool Expedition at Meroe; and the Welcome Expedition at Gebel Moya.

The third course is a survey of political and cultural conditions in the four great Medieval Negro states of the Western Sudan—Ghana, the Mellistine, the Songhay Empire, and Yorubuland—as reflected in African and Arab chronicles and the anthropological and archaeological findings of the recent English, French and German investigations in West Africa.

In the old and well established fields of academic endeavor, the ancient paramountcy of institutions like Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, and Harvard will no doubt long continue; but in the field of Negro History, Howard by nature can and ought to make itself arbiter of them all. The Bison rejoices with the University in this its supreme opportunity and wishes it every success in the achievement of this its manifest birth-right.

AFRICA

Thou art not dead, although the spoiler's hand
Lies heavy as death on thee; though the wrath
Of his accursed might is in thy path
And has thy children usurped of land,
Though yet the scourges of the monstrous band
Roam on your ruined fields, your trampled lanes,
Your ravaged homes, and desolated fanes,
Thou art not dead but sleeping, thou wronged land.

O mighty country, valiant and free;
Thou shalt outlive the terror and the pain,
Call back thy scattered children unto thee—
Strong with the memory of their brothers slain—
And rise from out thy charnel house to be
Thine own immortal brilliant self again.



“Noses”

All of which goes to prove that there are noses and noses, as Marc Anthony once remarked in passing.

The history of the question is; From the time of the venerable Adam down to the present there have always been noses. Think of it! One grand unbroken line of them through history. We do not mean to infer that no noses have been broken—far from it—but that humanity has persisted in cultivating this facial ornament.

The statistics gleaned from the last Census show that there are sufficient noses in existence to last the present population a lifetime; and the heads of the miners' and farmers' unions assure us that the supply is inexhaustible. It is reasonable to suppose, then, that our children will have noses also. We have been informed, on good authority, that both Shakespeare and Brutus had noses.

The nose was the first twist-of-the-wrist tool that man possessed. The prehistoric man used his proboscis as a combination corkscrew, oyster-knife, gimlet, and spade. The paleolithic woman often bawled to her mate as he delved in the prehistoric garden, to wash off his nose and come to dinner.

At first all of man's curiosity was located in his sniffer; but his sensation fell to wandering and settled all over his body—most of it in his eyes and fingers.

The present uses for noses are promiscuous. The first and chief is, to decorate the phiz; second, to locate the wily and overgrowing, willier hooch; third, to hold on glasses; fourth, to wear powder; fifth, to separate the eyes, and act as a balcony for the mouth; and sixthly, lastly, but not leastly, to administer snubs. No snub is so snubbish as a snub administered with the proper organ of snubbing, the nose.

I have a great acquaintance in noses, and let me say right here that the looks of noses are even more promiscuous than the noses. Take for a case in point the Anglo-Saxon nose. There are several varieties of this type, but for the greater part it is a long, pokey nose. Managerial in its disposition and hard to satisfy. Just loves to make laws for others to obey.

Then there is the Grecian nose, that generally leads the owners and admirers to the movies, and divorce courts. Helen of Troy, for instance.

The Roman nose, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts—the start, the bend, the drop. It is twin brother to the Anglo-Saxon and functions accordingly.

And now let me pause before the nasal appendage of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Ah, this a bounteous, a voluptuous nose that droppeth like the gentle dew of heaven upon the lip beneath, and leads its owner directly to Wall Street.

Then comes the nasal expanse of Ethiopia. No prying, inquisitive nose is this. No conquest-seeking snout. No lucre-loving beak. It calmly and broadly settles itself upon the face of its owner; and sleeps and dreams himself a tuneful singer, a laughing dancer.

The nose of the Irish is small, but sufficient. He can scent a fight a mile away and pry himself into it in less time than it takes to say this. Some scientists say it is a nose; others contend it is a sort of buffer to prevent his upper lip from running up to his eyes.

From all these facts it can be seen that noses are necessary. We need not plead with you more to preserve them. Keep them for old time's sake if for nothing more. Wear them, use them, make a pal of your nose, and take it into your confidence. No matter what your style of nose is, be kind to it. Whether it is the angular Anglo-Saxon or the low-squatting Ethiopian nose, thank God it is a nose to sniff cellars with and go to it. What if your beak does hang upon the brink of your mouth as if it were bent upon falling in! Let it! After all, it is your mouth as well as your nose. Suppose your nose parks itself to one side of where noses usually park? Let it! Kissing will be more convenient.

I have now proven to you conclusively that the noses have it. Long live the nose!

ZORA NEALE HURSTON.



Almost on the Eve of Graduation

My four college years were virtually ended, and I was tremblingly nearing the threshold of life. The rapidly approaching end of my undergraduate college days set me to thinking seriously. My first impulse was to look backward; not to regret that the time had passed, not to regret the way in which it had been spent, but to make a serious comparison and see whether or not the result of my college days compared favorably with my original purpose in coming. I had come with my wagon hitched to a star; my dreams had been fanciful, mad, impossible. I had an ideal of acquiring a vast store of knowledge; I had dreamed of hoarding facts, mere theories; but in this dream I had forgotten to correlate the aim of my college years with some definite aim in life. I had decided to major in the study of English—specialize in English, I called it then—and feasted on a feeling of absolute certainty that when I had finished my course of study, I should know at least this one subject well. I was content to feel small and insignificant as a Freshman, and consoled myself with the idea that I should feel bigger as a Sophomore, and bigger still as a Junior, and so on until I should reach my graduation full grown. Here I was brought to realize that none of my dreams had come true. My study of English had done but little more than point out to me the many things to which I must apply myself diligently, if I would know the subject only fairly. Instead of growing bigger each year, as I had told myself I should do, I had felt smaller and smaller as the time passed on. However, I was not discouraged, nor ready to commit suicide, for contact at college had long ago modified that distorted view of what college should do for me. I was made to feel that after all, whatever my aspirations might be, my education is primarily supposed to prepare me to adjust myself to many and varied kinds of environments.

The time had passed swiftly. Four years ago I had sighed "Ah, four long years of this ere I shall be able to call a halt on the task of studying." I had looked forward all the time, and this was the first time I had played Janus and looked both ways with seriousness. I had felt that whatever should be the requirements for graduation, there was ample time in which to meet them. Now that the occasion was drawing closer, yes, very close indeed, I realized that what would be accomplished must be accomplished very soon.

"But what is the use of worrying now?" I asked myself. I was not worrying exactly, but I was thinking about the outcome of the final examinations. What if there should be a slip somewhere and I, by five-tenths of a unit should miss the opportunity of marching in the procession on Commencement day? I gritted my teeth and resolved that only serious illness or death should come between me and the coveted accomplishment.

Qualifying for graduation was not the only thing that gave me concern, nor was it the thing that gave me most concern. I was just conceited enough to believe that under normal conditions, I could make it, and would make it; but this did not mean that under normal conditions I should succeed in life. Life would take me out to work where my efforts would not



be watched by sympathetic teachers, who would strive to point out my mistakes in each case so that I might avoid making the same ones again. If there were serious errors, I should not be questioned and given a chance to explain just why they occurred. I had already made up my mind, about the beginning of my Junior year, that I would like to write. I did not wish to be a journalist, nor do any kind of writing that savored of propaganda as such. I wished to be an artist, feeling that if a Negro should produce a good short story, a good novel, or a good drama—those things in themselves should be a form of propaganda that is just as effective as a thesis on Race Relationships, or Democracy, or Equal Rights, or any similar subject. Indeed I felt that all of these things could be quite cleverly incorporated in the story or play. While musing over what should happen to me out in the world, I pictured myself starting out timidly in the field of writing. I reveled in the characters I would create, the exciting events I would depict, the beautiful scenes I would paint. The situation then turned its darker side and I remembered that before the success of these things could be determined, I must run the gauntlet of many exacting critics; and regardless of the time, energy, anxiety put into a production, if it did not come up to the mark set for the acceptable it should be unhesitatingly condemned.

Wishing to connect these thoughts with something more pleasing, I began to think of that blissful summer at home. I had been gone from there these four years with only occasional visits, which never lasted more than a week. Even here a dark side presented itself. Many things would happen that would tend to make me feel satisfied with the place I had reached. I would be told that there is no need for further advancement. The lack of library facilities, and other educational mediums, the low intellectual status of the majority of the people—all these things would combine to make my home town just the place where I could not afford to spend the first few years of my career. In my course of reasoning then, it naturally followed that I must seek a new environment, where I could be able to depend on nothing to carry me through but God and the calibre of work I am able to do. Even this, I finally brought myself to believe, could be a very fortunate circumstance. No other condition could be such a good incentive to real hard work, no other condition could be as valuable in making each mistake I make, each adverse criticism I receive, stepping stones to the desired goal.

Real service and hard work must of necessity be my choice. Plenty of courage to attack the same thing again if necessary, when once I had apparently failed, must be included in my equipment. Moral integrity and intellectual efficiency must be my constant companions from the bottom of life's ladder to its topmost round. I must accept the theory that;

“Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies;
And mount to its summit round by round.”



SOCIAL PROGRAM 1923-1924

- Oct. 20—Student Council Reception
- Oct. 20—Social in Miner Hall
- Oct. 26—Senior Class Reception
- Nov. 2—R.O.T.C. Reception
- Nov. 24—Student Council Reception
- Dec. 12—Student Council Reception
- Dec. 21—Howard Players
- Jan. 1—Student Council Reception
- Jan. 18—Junior College Prom
- Feb. 1—Student Council Reception
- Feb. 8—Senior-Junior Medical Reception
- Feb. 22—Student Council Reception
- Feb. 28—Phi Beta Sigma Reception
- Feb. 29—Chamber of Commerce Reception
- Mar. 3—Senior-Alumni Banquet
- Mar. 7—Sophomore Class Reception
- Mar. 15—Student Council Reception
- Mar. 28—Freshmen Class Reception
- Mar. 29—Howard Players
- Apr. 4—Delta Sigma Theta Reception
- Apr. 12—Employees' Dinner
- Apr. 21—Middle Law School Reception
- Apr. 21—Howard Players at Dunbar
- Apr. 25—Womens' Reception to College Women
- Apr. 26—Student Council Reception
- May 2—Alpha Kappa Alpha Reception
- May 3—Howard Players
- May 9—Senior College Prom
- May 10—Reception to Visitors
- May 16—Zeta Phi Beta Reception
- May 17—Glee Club Reception
- May 22—Banquet—Theology Students
- May 23—Junior-Senior Prom
- May 23—Student Council Reception

LITERARY AND MUSICAL

- Nov. 14—Honor Day
- Nov. 14—Piano Recital by Miss Goldie Guy
- Dec. 14—Sophomore and Freshman Debate

- Jan. 31—Lecture by Mr. John Erskine
- Mar. 3—Charter Day
- Mar. 6—Recital by Mr. Tourgee Dubose
- Mar. 13—Lecture by Mr. Clement Wood
- Apr. 10—Lecture by Mr. James Weldon Johnson
- Apr. 11—Recital by Mr. Frank Harrison
- Apr. 22—Glee Club Recital
- Apr. 25—Howard-Atlanta Debate
- May 2—Howard-Lincoln-Union Triangular Debate

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Alpha Psi

- Oct. 17—Smoker
- Oct. 24—"At Home"
- Nov. 29—Dance at Fraternity House
- Dec. 31—Dance at Fraternity House
- Feb. 21—Pledgee Dance
- Feb. 28—Kappa-Omega Basketball Game
- Apr. 5—Card Tournament and Smoker

Omega Psi Phi

- Oct. 5—Fall Smoker and "Get Together"
- Nov. 3—Fall Initiation
- Nov. 17—Founder's Day Banquet at Chapter House
- Dec. 14—Smoker to Freshmen guests
- Jan. 18—Smoker, Graduate Chapter as hosts
- Feb. 23—Basketball Game and Dance (Kappa Alpha Psi)
- Mar. 8—Basketball Game and Dance (Phi Beta Sigma)
- Mar. 16—Memorial Service, Col. Chas. Young—University Chapel



Mch. 29—Basketball Game and Dance
(Alpha Phi Alpha)
Apr. 5—Basketball Game and Dance
(Alpha Phi Alpha)
Apr. 5—Informal Dance at Chapter
House
May 2—Annual Spring Dance at Lin-
coln Colonnade

Phi Beta Sigma

Oct. 5—Reunion Smoker
Oct. 19—Smoker in Honor of Dr. Davis
Nov. 2—House Reception and Dance
Nov. 17—Smoker
Dec. 21—Smoker
Jan. 2—Reception at Home
Feb. 8—Smoker
Feb. 29—Formal Ball in New Dining
Hall
Apr. 10—Smoker
Apr. 18—Pre-Easter Dance at Home
May 9—Saubedrin Dance
May 30—Smoker

SORORITIES

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Oct. 27—Halloween Party
Jan. 6—"At Home" to visiting Sorors
and Friends
Jan. 16—Birthday Party of Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta

Dec. 31—New Year's Party
Feb. 15—Valentine Party
Apr. 4—A Formal Dance

Zeta Phi Beta

Nov. 14—Informal Reception
Feb. 13—Tea Party
Mch. 1—Whist Party
Mch. 1—Informal Reception for Na-
tional President
Apr. 21—Informal Reception
Apr. 25—Spiderweb Party
May 16—Annual Spring Party
May 30—Sorority Hike



Campus Cafeteria, operated by Home Economics Department



Howard Yells

GET THE SPIRIT

Did you notice when you first arrived on the campus that the atmosphere was permeated with something unusual? That unusual something was The Howard Spirit. In years gone by The Howard Spirit was impressed upon the new student by THE FRESH-MEAT GANG with sticks and clubs. That method is now obsolete and it is optional how one gets it. Whether you assimilate it, absorb it, contract it, soak it in by the principle of osmosis, or be infected by it, is immaterial; but you must get it. You are supposed to have the Nth degree of Howard Spirit in your blood and if you have a less amount you are a nonentity here.

ATTENTION!

1. Stick together.
2. Stay behind the line assigned and by no means let your enthusiasm take you across it.
3. Give the cheer leaders your attention when they call for it.
4. Sing and yell like H—oward when such is in order.
5. Keep quiet when Howard has the ball in order that the team may hear the signals.
6. Be on the alert to give a cheer for any man who might be taken out of the game.
7. Should Howard lose, don't be ashamed to let your grief be noticeable.
8. When Howard wins everyone should go wild for a certain period.

HOWARD VARSITY YELL

Howard! Howard! Howard!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Howard! Howard! Howard!
H-O-W-A-R-D—How-ard!
How-ard! How-ard!



Cheering them on to victory



"OLD HOWARD LOVE"

(Tune: "Old-Fashioned Love")

(Exclusive privilege granted Howard Alumni and Student Body by Mack and Johnson, Miller and Lyle)

Most folks now'adays, say Old Howard ways

Should give place to things that are new,

But somehow I hold to things that are old, Perhaps it's an old Howard view,

I love my old books, the corners and nooks Of my old school and the old friends:

Old memories too, one love that is true, Lasting all thru' life until it ends.

REFRAIN:

I've got that old Howard love in my heart, And there it shall always remain.

My love is like the ivy vine, Clinging little closer all the time.

Thru' the years, joy and tears, just the same,

I've got that old Howard faith in my heart:

No changes can tear it apart, If all the dry land changed to sea,

It would never make any change in me, I've got that old Howard love in my heart."

HOWARD, I LOVE OLD HOWARD

Howard, I love Old Howard!

I love her halls and campus green

Boys there are strong and sturdy;

Girls the finest that I have seen,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sun there is always shining

Skies there are always blue;

Howard! I love old Howard!

And I'll always love to love her, too.

Dismond

FIGHT FOR OLD HOWARD

Fight for Old Howard,

For the Blue and White,

Take that ball onward,

Smash 'em right and left,

Fight for Old Howard

In the same old way,

Fight, fight, fight boys—

For, Howard must win to-day

Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Repeat)

F. Malone

HOWARD

Words and Music by Miss Florence Dykes, '17

Boys when we play our great game of fate,

Please bring back joy to those hearts that wait.

Girls here are waiting

With their hearts aching

For you to win.

We know you've done it in times of yore,

Now show them that you've that same strong gore;

Break through the line, boys,

Strike for the goal, boys,

Bring laurels true.

CHORUS:

Howard, Old Howard, your sons love you so.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Howard, Old Howard, where'er they go,

So, strike for your Mater;

Fight for your school, boys;

Strike for Old Howard,

Fight for Old Howard,

Die for Old Howard, dear.

LOYAL SONS OF HOWARD

We are loyal sons of dear Old Howard

And we bow to her White and Blue

We will fight with cheer

Through our career

To raise the name of Howard, dear.

A school that sits upon the hill

Bidding all come to her if they will.

We are loyal sons of dear old Howard,

And we bow to her White and Blue.

Brook

TEAM YELL

Leader: T—E T—E T—E

Rabble: A—M A—M A—M

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

H—O—W—A—R—D. HOWARD!

Team! Team! Team!

RAILROAD YELL

HI - - - SSSSS BOOM - - AH

Howard! Howard! Howard!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Beginning slowly and gradually becoming faster)

YE - - OW (Everyone yells)

Howard! Howard! Howard!



The Book of Funology

"THE MIRRORS OF FACULTY AVENUE"

Harvard has its number 47 workshop but Prof. Gregory has his dreams and his office. Who knows what may happen?

Dean Holmes, after careful consideration, appointed himself a committee of three to determine the greatest athlete to have graced our fair campus. The committee was impartial in every respect and after due deliberation unanimously decided that a young chap by the name of Oliver Dwight Wendel Holmes was alone deserving of that high honor.

Nothing but a saint could violate the smoking ordinance of Howard University and get away with it. Isn't that true Prof. Brady?

Prof. Cooper, why not take Socrates' advice and be yourself? It isn't necessary to smoke a pipe two sizes too large to be identified with the Chemistry Department.

Prof. Schuh is one of the most versatile men on the faculty. He has taught botany, is teaching geology and gives evidence of being one of the best lawyers on the college staff.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones in the day time. For instance Dean Miller in referring to other people from South Carolina, seems to forget that that is the place where he first saw a hen house.

It thundered during a snow storm and many are wondering at the more or less unusual phenomenon and its cause. Don't look far. On that day Prof. Lochard made his eight o'clock class just 5 minutes late.

No wonder the fellows are so shy of that physics course. It is so hot it singed one instructor's hair, and burned another's completely off.



You would think that Chemistry One is a dangerous course the way the hydrogen explodes, the atoms shoot off and one thing and another but the fellows don't seem to mind it. Beauty must have the beasts under perfect control.

The history Prof. was speaking of superstition and said it was bad luck for a black cat to cross one's path. Hoffman said that wasn't nothing to brag about. Down in South Carolina it was bad luck for a black man to hit a white mule.

Jeanette Whitaker broke down and confessed that she might not be so much in the crowd but when she gets you alone—oh boy. See Mr. Goff the fresh Medic for references.

Many of the old landmarks will disappear with the graduation of this class. Old Howard won't look like she used to with Joe Moore gone.

That romance of Elnora Macintyre and Freddie French looks like Much Ado About Nothing more than it does a Mid-Summer's Night Dream.

Evelyn Mance is so light and airy she should be glad that her head is thick and solid. Something had to hold her down.

Bill Edelin would make a first class officer if he were a little taller. It's a shame his head is so close to the ground.

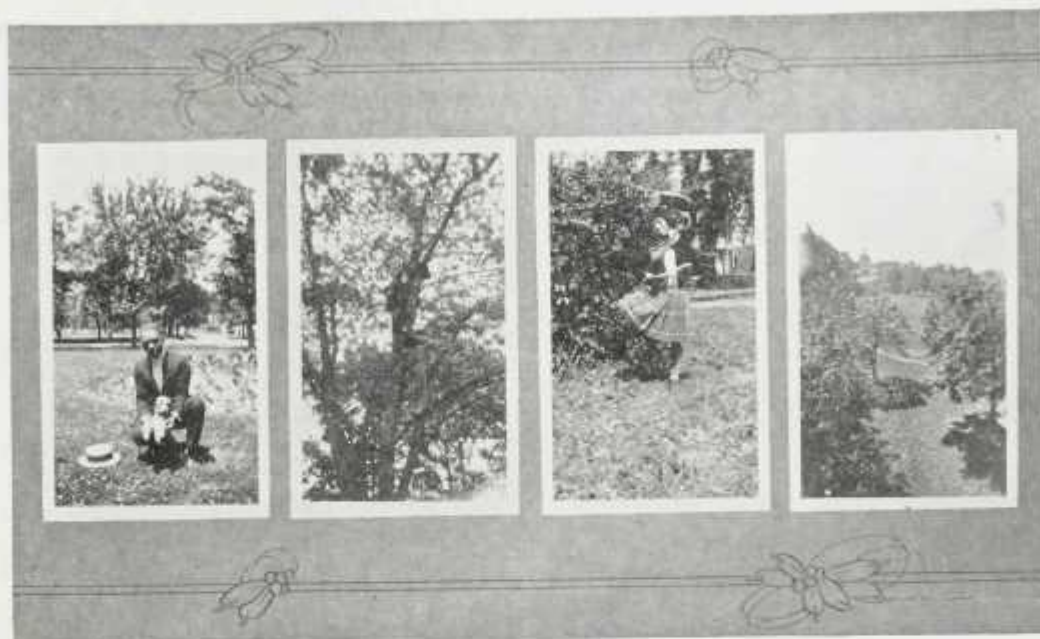
Dewey Jackson is one of the proudest men in the class; he always has his head up in the air. It must be cloudy so high up.

Elizabeth Parr doesn't care who knows she likes Gathings. He is in right kissing height, and it is seldom they match up so well.

Theo. Spaulding, you shouldn't be so conceited after all these years. Ain't you ashamed? Not a steady girl during your entire stay.

When Thelma Duncan arrived on the campus she said it looked so small she had to go over on Georgia Ave. to change her mind, but that was before she attended one of these old class meetings.

R. D. Moore, the great secret has been discovered. That R. D. means real dumb.



Cheer up fellows it can't be so hard to get in the Medical School, Pauline Parker's rippling Brooks did it.

Irene Harris should make a wonderful baseball pitcher. She has a neat curve, great form, perfect control and a wind-up that is patented.

Dot Gillam, the girl with such a deer face, sighed for her peeny pill-pusher in vain so she took the next best thing and got the Jewish chemist, Tulane, who thought he could stop his watch to save time.

This class has seen the passing of a great landmark of dear old Howard—the old grandstand. Tho it was old and dilapidated, many a beautiful romance has blossomed forth there; many an engagement had its start there, even if it did not end up so well. Even Fanny Smith, the short vamp of the class, still talks of her Minnie now up in the wilds of Penn State.

Many of us fail to find ourselves until we have left our Alma Mater behind. However "Slam" Kennedy and Dr. Scott have about agreed that journalism is the field for Howard. After reading some of "Slam's" letters of protest on the average of one a day—Dr. Scott was very emphatic in his opinion.

It has been observed that men of great genius have unusually large feet. If this be true Alpheus Hunton should have graduated in two years instead of three.

Arthur Burke certainly must have missed Bob Mance when Bob went up to New England to visit the elms of fair Harvard. The change did Bob good however for he picked up weight and was thus able to follow Frances Walker around a longer time between meals.

After looking at the long list of discarded lovers we wonder if there be anyone left capable of filling the slippers of the "College Widow," Miss Virginia Ruffin, Laud.

When Evelyn Lewis went down to the Medical School she took such a prominent part in her class the good Dean allotted her two seats.



CAPITOL



UNION STATION



ARLINGTON



LINCOLN MEMORIAL



WHITE HOUSE



MT. VERNON

When Rucker became cheer-leader he demonstrated without a doubt that a bow-legged man can be strong and sturdy but that grace was something foreign to his make-up.

After specializing in Chemistry Three for two years "Country" Townes took the fifty thousand text books and went in for engineering.

It has always been a puzzle to account for that dainty walk of Nelson's. Perhaps that is due to the esthetic impulse too. You've got to blame it on something besides his feet.

Ethel Jones should make a wonderful school teacher; glasses have made her look so intelligent for a change.

On Frivolity Day the grand reversion to type took place. Joe "Bumpsy" Dodson came out as a Georgetown bootlegger; Elbert Beard looked what he is to be—a jackleg preacher. All the maidens who had been complimented on the turn of their ankle came out as little girls and some of the fellows began to wonder about that wonderful love.

Minnie Carwin looked very nice as a poroed Indian maid.

Norborne Bacchus is our most consistent athlete. He went out for every sport and never played in a game. He was almost as good as Downing, the baseball pitcher, who never gave a hit. He walked the men.

Speaking of athletes reminds us of Joice who went out for the football team and wanted to know where the bases were.

On Frivolity Day Ramey washed his ears, came up on the campus, and no one knew him.

Linwood being a pretty boy with nice hair couldn't keep Martha. As Priscilla said to Miles; you got to know something. See Mel Green.

Old fires still burn. At the breakdown and struggle at Spaulding Casino, Cliff Clarkson and Ellen Maury were together so much they looked like twins.

Roberta Yancy went to New York for a change but she didn't make any gains so she came back to look over our Medical School once more.

Who had no intention of giving him the air
She heaved a sigh and looked up in bliss
T'was plain to be seen she wanted a kiss.
But the moment came and went
And fully a year was spent
Before Charlie realized the gift of the deed
And that, my children, is how Dorsey came by the name of
"Speed."

ANOTHER INTERVIEW

I heard so much of Dean—— that his name had become a by-word, and I longed to see him. I had read his "Choice of a Profession" and his "Out of the House of Bondage" and had long ago pictured in my mind the sort of person I should like to find him. I sauntered into his office and broke into a trot.

"Good morning Dean," I finally managed to get it out.

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"I- -er -

"Where did you come from, the tobacco fields of Connecticut or the ranches of Texas?"

"Neither, Dean, I came from the Death Valley region."

"And you thought that you would get away before you died also. Well, why did you come to Howard?"



TO THE WONDER ROOM

I had been at Howard just one day, was much bewildered and becoming more and more so all the time. I entered one class room where there were many pictures on the wall; so many that I thought I had been walking in my sleep and bumped into a museum. The instructor was clad in the styles of '76 with one or two additional shawls. The class was as quiet as could be; the hands were clasped above the breasts, all eyes were turned Heavenward, and though the whisper was low, I caught these words:

"Notre Pere qui est aux cieux." etc.

Feeling that I had made a terrible violation of some of Howard's cherished customs and disturbed an hour of devotions, I eased myself out of the room. I told my experience to another student whom I met in the hall. He laughed until he shook. I was beginning to think that I must be a very comical figure, and was about to repent my bargain for having told this huge joke on myself. When he recovered his composure, he informed me that I had neither been in a museum nor disturbed an hour of devotions; but I had been to Miss C——'s French class.

"Ugh," said I "fan me with a brick."

I sauntered on and entered another class room. A very enthusiastic teacher was busily explaining a chart that hung in front of the black board. Suddenly he turned and pointed to a student in the rear of the room with the question

"Now what does this mean, Miss——?"

"That means -er -er"

"Yes, that's right, little louder."

No answer

"What did I say Miss C——?" pointing to another lass on whose face he had noticed a dreamy look.

"I didn't get the question."

"Now listen class this one thing you will have to watch when you get to be teachers; your pupils will sleep on you if you let them."

"My," said I, "This teacher really knows his business, guess I'll register for a course where they train teachers."



IN PHILOSOPHY CLASS

(The class is seated waiting the arrival of the Professor, who is about fifteen minutes late, the professor hurries in excitedly)

Er-er, Good morning class, -er-er I am terribly sorry that I am tardy this morning, but I have just returned from New York, having spoken to the Philosophic Society there and er-er- I am *(Mr. Jones enters tardy and looks around bewildered for a seat)*, er- come right in Mr. Jones, here is a seat. Now er- a- -as I was saying, I am very fatigued and crave your pardon for my attitude if it is a little boresome.

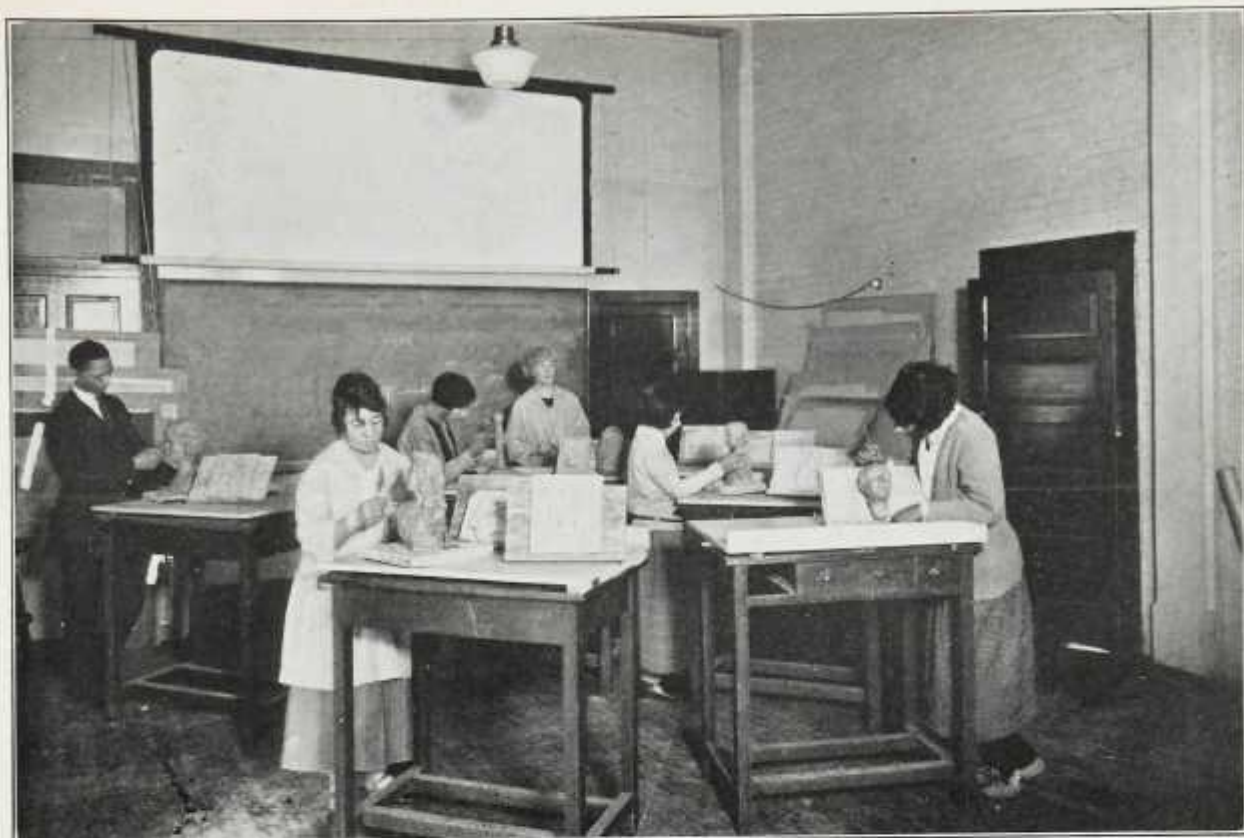
Now er-er just where were we in the discussion yesterday when the bell rang—oh yes, we were speaking of the matter of Institutions. Now er-er we will take the institution of marriage, goodness, its terribly warm in here, couldn't we have that window lowered just a trifle, Mr. Barnes? Thank you. Marriage is an institution which has for its objectives, (1) The propagation of the species under some form of racial or social group. *(At this time some careless student unconsciously drops a pencil on the floor)* And er-er, Oh thunder, Miss Miles, can't you hold such a small thing as a pencil in your hands for a short time? My nerves are all unstrung as it is, now where was I? Oh yes, marriage is an economic institution.

The sentiments are love and the converting of sex-conditions into respectability er- *(Mr. Bowie, the clerk to the Dean enters and hands the professor a slip of paper regarding a lecture in Chapel)* Thank you Mr. Bowie, er-there will be an important lecture in Chapel today by Professor Gregory on "Public speaking as an essential aid to the drama."

It seems that I will never get to the main point of my lecture this morning, for these awful interruptions, they say it never rains unless it pours *(Ha-uh-uh-ha-hu-hu) (dry chuckling laugh)*

Well er- to get on with the discussion, the ideals of "Chastity" then are presented as canons for the social institution of marriage.

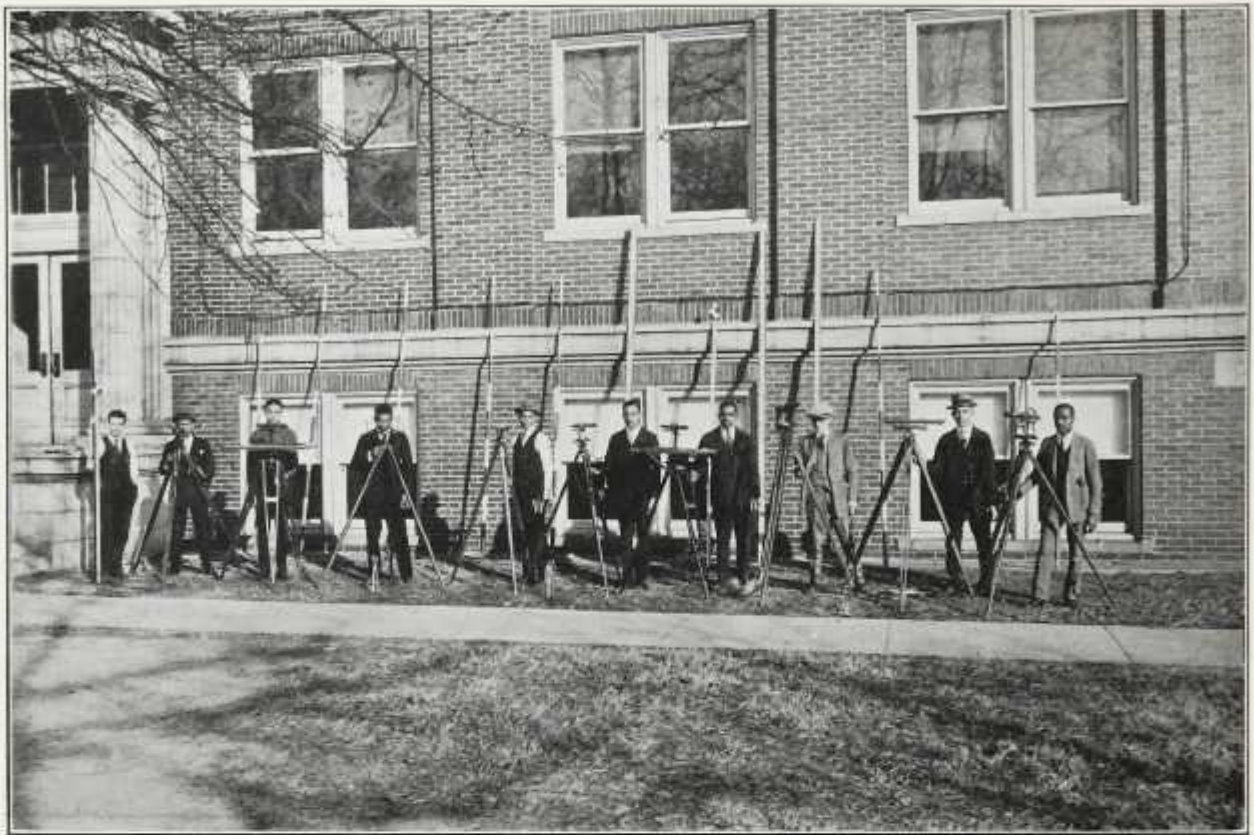
Now er-er as to the er- symbols of the institution *(The Bell for the close of the hour rings)* Oh dear me the bell is ringing and I have only begun my lecture—we will er— continue to morrow from this same point, I would like to see you for just a moment Mr. Smith. Excused.



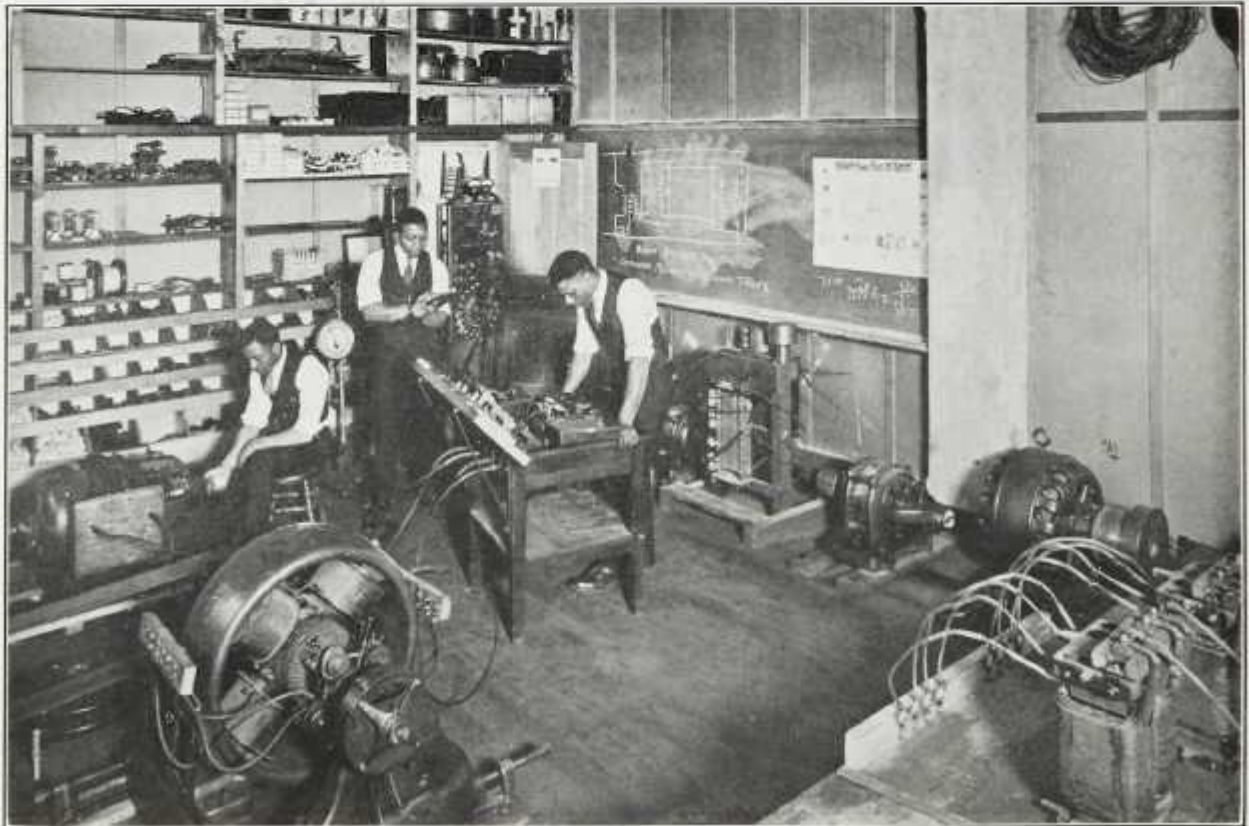
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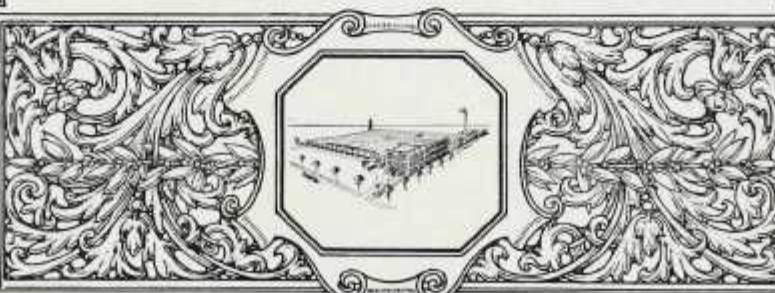
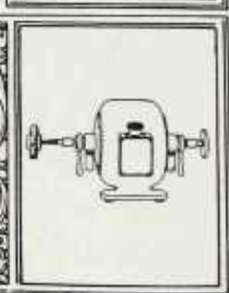
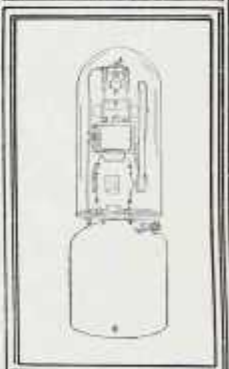
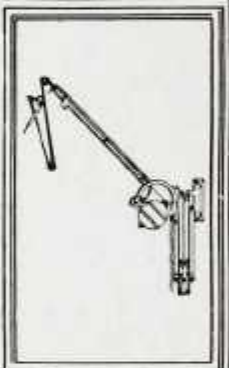
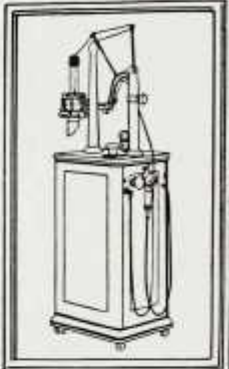
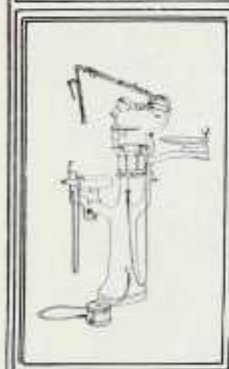
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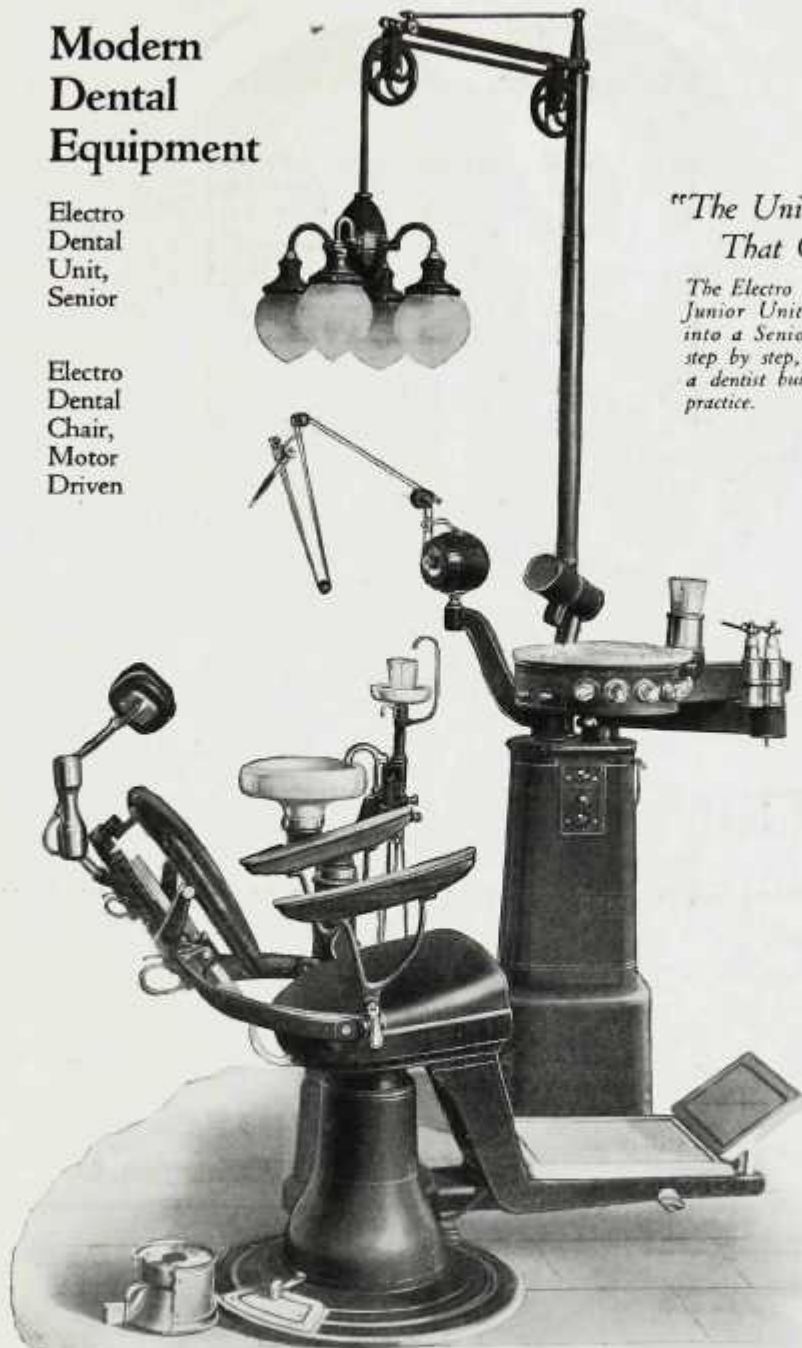
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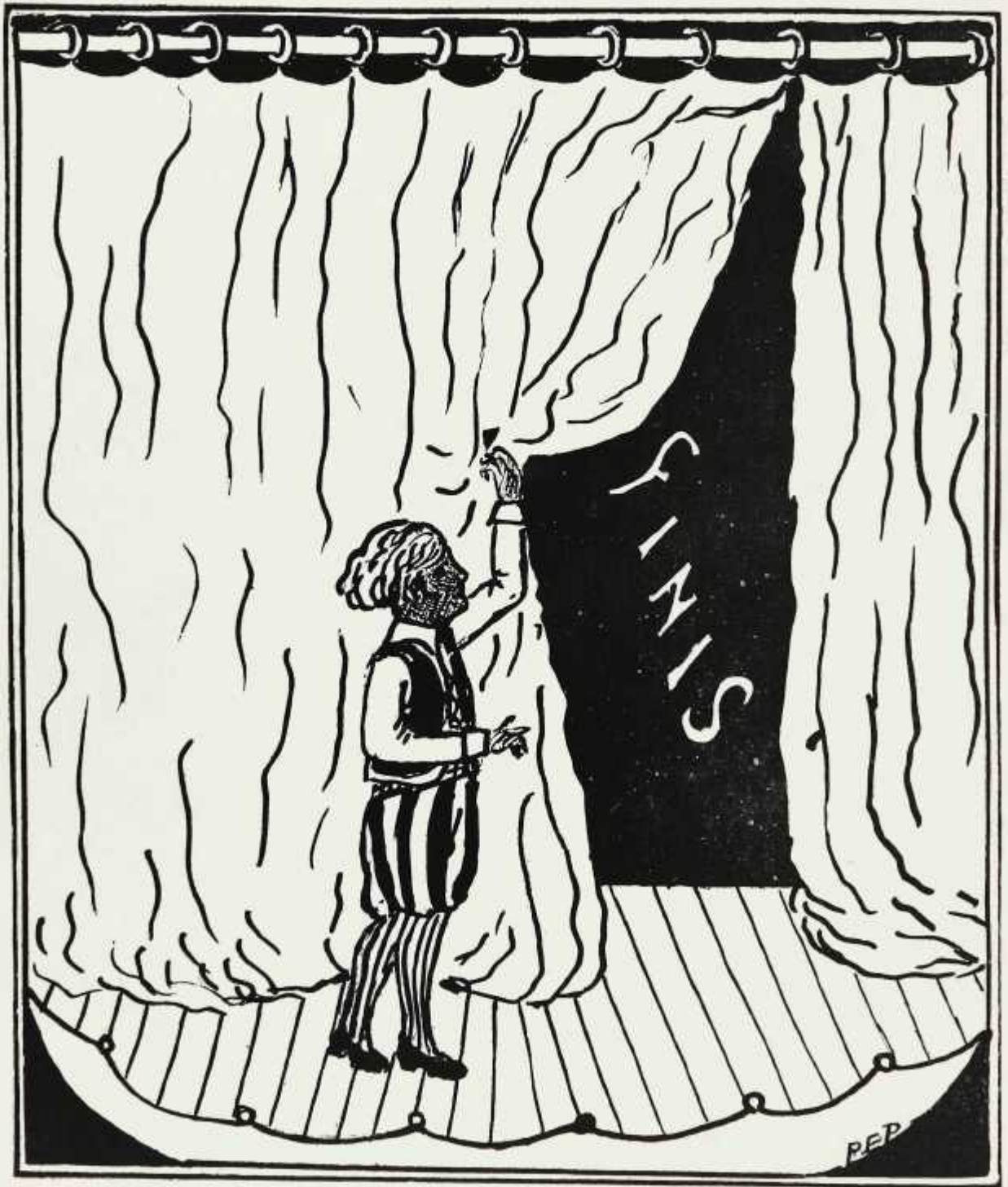
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The 1924 Bison now stands complete—not complete in the sense of perfection or of containing all that we would have it contain; it is complete only in the sense that we have exhausted the resources at our disposal for its building. It is the result of long and tedious hours, coupled with the uneasiness and anxiety that usually goes along with experimenting on a very important undertaking. We have tried to make this volume a valuable and authentic record which shall serve not only as a souvenir of college days for the members of the Class of '24 but also as a source of information to all interested in Howard. Our work upon it is now finished; we come out of this experience much wiser than when we entered. We invite the confidence of the Class of '25 if they wish information on the work of building the annual.

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R.E.P.

