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 done 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
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.

**SCIENCE HALL**

**APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING**

Science benefits man most when applied to his needs.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Here Apollo's lyre has often been rivaled. The stentorious 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 harmonious whole.
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 changing of seasons, have seen the trees raising their long arms in winter, as if in supplication to heaven, or spreading their feathery branches in spring, inviting the nesting visits—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 unity and cooperation—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.
Diploma to Generalissimo Foch

Homes of Professors