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• 1928 •
BISON



Howard University
Libraries



THE MOORLAND FOUNDATION

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Class

Book

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson

Compliments of
THE BISON OF 1928



The Bison of Service
1928

378
H



DEDICATION

In token of our loving appreciation
and esteem, and to commemorate
fifty years of Service, we dedicate
this, the Bison of 1928, to

DEAN GEORGE WILLIAM COOK

George William Cook



WHEN GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, a lad of nineteen, first entered Howard University he had "hitched his wagon to a Star." At five years of age he had been given up to die by the family physician, but at nine he was the lively "page" for the Garnett League in Harrisburg, Pa., an institution whose purpose was to find teachers for work among freedmen. Perhaps it was then that the boy awoke to the race consciousness and caught the vision which have been so dominant in the career of the man.

By the time he was twelve, George had become one of the recognized bread-winners of the family. He learned the value of the pennies earned by the errand-boy, the boot-black, the paper boy, and turned them over to the beloved mother who was striving to keep her family together.

Not for long could this lad of restless but determined nature be held in the Pennsylvania town, where he had made friends among persons of both races. Some of these were far above him in wealth and wisdom. He had read books. He had become a thinker. Dame Fortune was beckoning—he followed her to New York City.

Earning, saving, sending money back home, he was all the time growing mentally and spiritually. Nothing low appealed to him. All things big and fine challenged him. Edwin Booth on the stage, Beecher in the pulpit, Henry Highland Garnett in the Sunday School and Forum—such characters fired his imagination and quickened his high ideals.

No wonder he reached the Howard Campus eager, ardent, thirsty! The handicap of poverty was laughed at. Do you know why it is so many poverty-stricken but honest students have been able to borrow the last dollar from Dean Cook's pocket? He has picked up chips on Howard Campus, built her fires, dusted her halls, but, too, he has been the companion of many of her trustees and presidents and has filled ably and loyally every position the University could offer him from student-janitor to acting-president. His sympathy is the outgrowth of experience.

The story of Dean Cook's service to the University and to the country during the World War is yet to be told. "The boys" must be recognized. The school must serve the nation. Right quickly Howard must offer her all to the government. When it was done, he worked day and night, night and day. Before reveille and after taps, he kept on. The very name and fame of Alma Mater was being tested. She must not fail. She did not.

If George William Cook had turned his attention to business he might have been a millionaire. It is his greatest joy that he chose "the better part." There have been times when it required more courage to live for Howard than it would have taken to die for her. He had that courage. He still has it. A business man! a church man! a family man! but never forget—Dean George William Cook, *the* Howard man.

Foreword



THE glorious ideals of our Alma Mater thrill our hearts and stir our souls. The University has pointed out new avenues of service, new powers of accomplishment, better means of enjoying the richness of life. To portray Howard as a laboratory, training citizens for service; to relate the various activities of this institution to the growth and development of a progressive nation; to give a brief survey of this college year for future reminiscence; these are our thoughts as we present this 1928 Bison to the students, alumni, and friends of Howard University. Howard University is serving the world.

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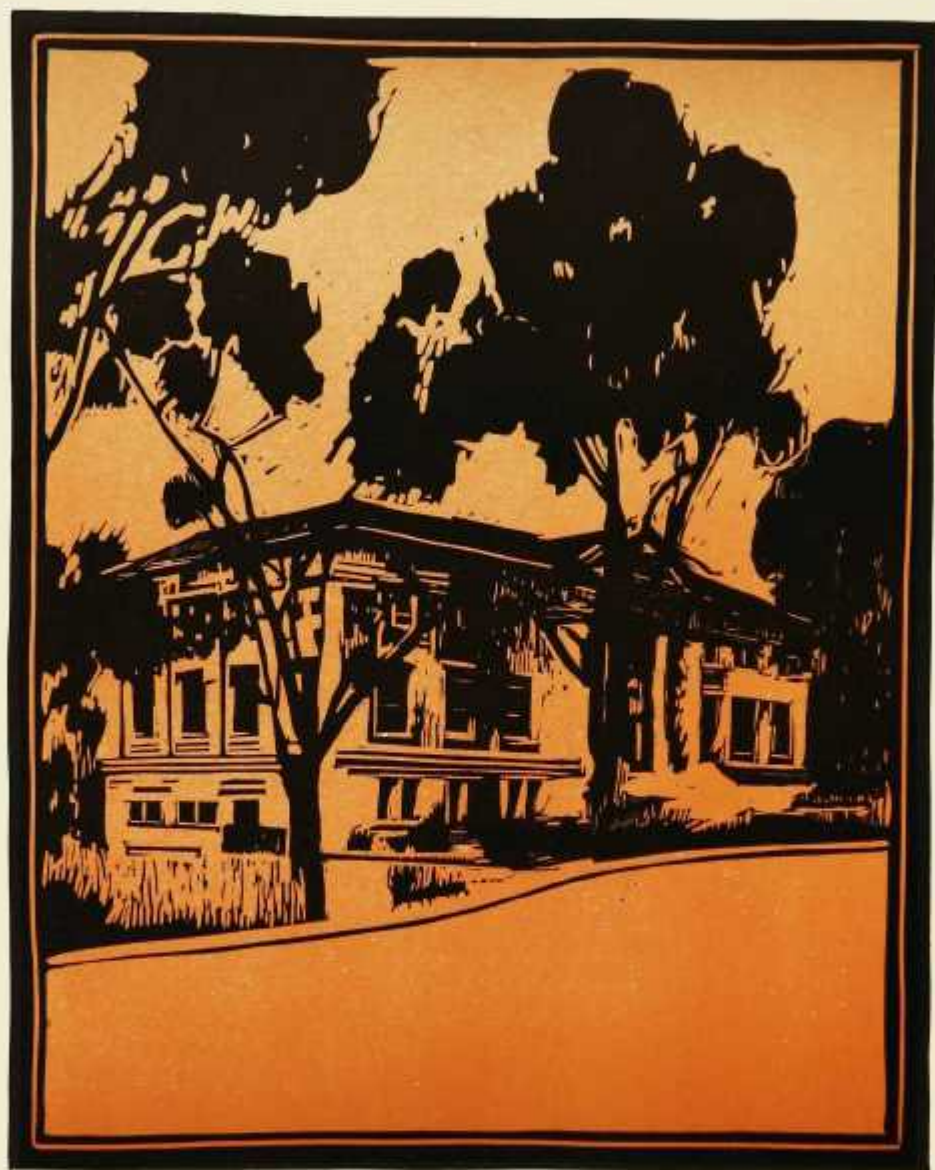
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"Medicine for the soul."—*Diodorus Siculus*

Abraham Lincoln

Service to Humanity

By JAMES C. COBB, '28

HISTORY is full of personages who strike the eye with great and illustrious deeds; who have come on the stage of action, played well their parts, and have gone the way of all humanity leaving the stage vacant for the next players. They sprang up out of the dust, as it were, to serve humanity—to write their names on the tablet of every human heart and live forever in the minds of men. We find, as we open the tomb of the past, that therein lies a career the like of which is not to be found in history; the career of a man intimately of the world, yet unsoiled by it; vividly in contact with every emotion of his fellows and aware always of the practical design of their lives; always lonely, brooding apart from all, yet alienated from none—Abraham Lincoln, pioneer, citizen, country lawyer, astute politician, and incorruptible statesman.



Already, more than a half-century after his death, the mind of man perceives in this single-hearted champion of a moral idea, a figure to whom all sorrows and ambitions may be brought, a touchstone by which every ideal of conduct may be tried, a witness for the encouragement of the forlornest hope.

If predestination plays any part whatsoever in the natural course of events in human life, then Abraham Lincoln was chosen by God Almighty to serve his country, his fellowmen, and to deliver from bondage his black brother, by unloosening the political shackles which bound the latter and placing his eyes in the sun so that he might see a new and brighter day. It might be said that the brightest jewel in Lincoln's crown was his steady, uncompromising, unconditional opposition to slavery. This he saw to be the mother of treason, the author of secession, the source of collision, trouble and suffering, the cause of degradation and discord, North as well as South.

If Abraham Lincoln, alive to the moral aspect of slavery, seized the first opportunity to strike it down as fatal to the principles of justice and liberty on which a restored or permanent Union must depend, insisting that

(Continued in Advertisement Division)



“One science only will one genius fit,
So vast is art, so narrow human wit.”—*Pope*

General Oliver Otis Howard

Service to a Race

A SOLDIER among soldiers, a statesman among statesmen, a man among men, with a principle that has elevated him in the hearts of his comrades and friends. He has left an indelible imprint upon the annals of the history of educational benefactors to our race.

General Oliver Otis Howard was born in Leeds, Maine, on November 8, 1830. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1850, and from the United States Military Academy in 1857. In 1861 he became assistant professor of mathematics at West Point.

During the Civil War he received many honors among which were Colonel of the Third Maine Volunteer Regiment and Brigadier General of Volunteers. He lost his right arm in the Battle of Seven Pines. For conspicuous bravery in this action, he received in 1893, a Congressional Medal of Honor. In March of 1865, he was brevetted Major General of the U.S.A. for gallant and meritorious service in the campaign against Atlanta. After the war he served as the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands from 1865 to 1874.

It was during this period that General Howard conceived the Herculean task of the intellectual redemption of the four million Negroes of America. He founded a Howard University, that was a combination of the home, the church and the school. Today Howard is a well equipped modern university in a city where there are nearly one hundred and fifty thousand colored people, for whose equipment and uplift it specially stands. It is not only a city university, but a national university for twelve million people. It is the greatest educational center for the colored race in the Western World.

The ideal of General Howard is more than realized. Howard is the laboratory out of which Negroes who are of great worth are turned to fit into every aspect of life as American citizens. It is an international Service Center, for graduates have gone to every State of the Union, to the Islands of the Sea, to Africa, Asia, Europe, and South America.

General Howard retired from active service in 1894 and died in Burlington, Maine, October 26, 1909.

The service wrought by General Howard is inestimable. The prophecy, "The good men do lives after them," is amply fulfilled.





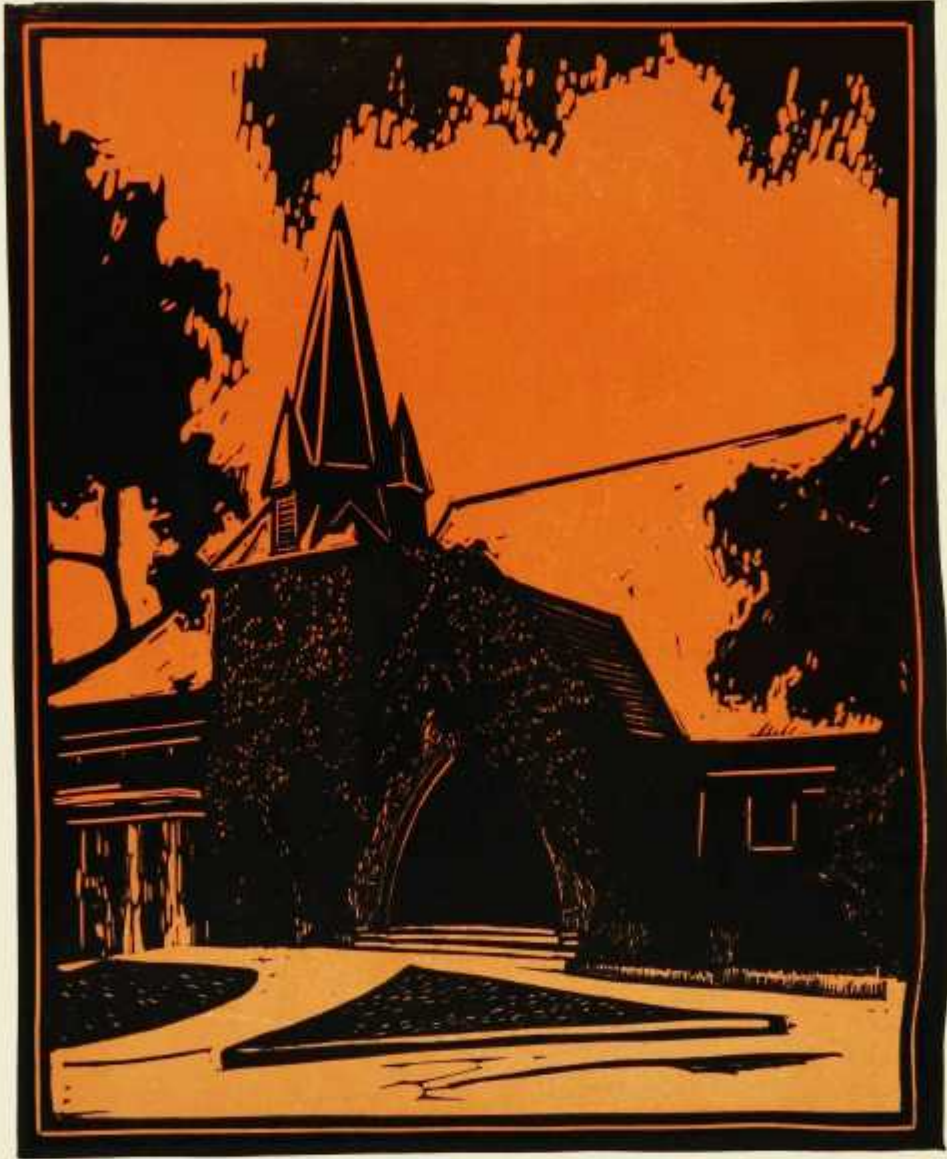
"For want of timely care
Millions have died of medicable wounds."

In Memoriam

OSCAR JEFFERSON WALDO SCOTT

1868—1928

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University.....	1895
A.M., Ohio Wesleyan University.....	1898
B.D. Drew Theological Seminary.....	1897
S.T.B., Iliff Seminary	1897
B.O., Denver University.....	1899
D.D., Wilberforce University	1902
Pastor of important Churches in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, including the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D.C.....	1897-1907
First Lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps, U.S.A.....	1907
Captain,	1914
Major,	1921
Retired,	1922
Professor of Greek, Old Testament History and Systematic Theology, Howard University.....	1923
Active in this position to the day of his death, March 13,.....	1928



The Haven of the "Peace that passeth all understanding."

The Story of Washington City

By WILLIAM L. TIGNOR

THE CITY that bears the honored name of Washington, within the Federal District named for the discoverer of America, is today recognized as the supreme combination of all that is desirable for a city designed to be the great capital of a great nation. It is already the Paris of America in beauty and attractions. It is rapidly becoming the Berlin of America in education and is destined to become the Rome of America in art.

The reason for this growth is obvious. Washington is singularly free in its opportunity to devote its energies to enhancing its own stateliness and to furthering education and art, for it has never been a center for business or manufacture; it was built solely to provide a seat for government activities and a home for public servants to carry them on.

The controversy over the location of the National Capital which finally ended in the selection of the "original ten miles square" of the District of Columbia was bitter and long drawn out, lasting over seven years. About the first word heard of the question was in the fall of 1779 when some of the members of the Continental Congress discussed the advisability of setting up a capital at Princeton, New Jersey. Four years later, Kingston, New York, was offered as a site; Maryland offered Annapolis; New Jersey offered Nottingham Township; Virginia offered Williamsburg. Finally Virginia and Maryland united in an offer of land on the Potomac.

A few days after the several bids for a capital site were presented, a mutiny of Pennsylvania troops occurred. The result was that Congress left Philadelphia and went to Princeton.

The incident proved to Congress that the Federal Government must have a home of its own where it could have sole undisputed jurisdiction and where it could defend itself. The first Congress under the new government took up the matter and its second session fixed the site for the Federal District on the Potomac River. As soon as this was done, Washington himself took active charge of the work of its location. He finally selected the present site of the District of Columbia.

The plan of the city was devised, as is well known, by Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, who had come to the United States in 1777 and had served during the Revolutionary war in the French contingent. When L'Enfant was notified of his selection as the architect, he visited the district, viewed the ground on horseback in company with Washington and immediately set to work to perfect his plan, which he had begun a few days before. Washington and L'Enfant in their planning for Washington left a framework for its development that the ablest architects and artists, now more than 100 years after the plan was drawn and its execution begun, have confessed themselves unable to improve.

During the month of October, 1800, the government took possession of Washington. The arrival of the officials created great excitement among the 3,000 inhabitants. When the little "packet sloop" bringing the records and furniture of the departments and some of the officials was seen slowly sailing up the Potomac, most of the people of the city gathered on the river bank and gave the vessel a hearty welcome.

One wing of the capitol was complete and ready for Congress which

began its session in November. The city proved to be a very lonely place for the officials after their agreeable life in Philadelphia. One referred to it as "a city of magnificent distances set in a mudhole almost equal to the great Serbonian Bog."

Satire and opposition could not prevent the city from growing. Its growth was very slow compared to what had been expected, but it was sure and steady for a number of years. In 1810 it had a population of 3,208 and in 1820 a population of 13,474. Jonathan Elliot says, "President Jefferson did much to further the prosperity of the city by procuring grants of money for carrying on the public buildings; he also gave encouragement to all the improvements brought forward during his administration. He caused Pennsylvania Avenue to be opened and planted with trees. President Madison was also friendly to the city but owing to restrictions on commerce and the subsequent war during his administration, little progress was made in the public works. But it was in the administration of President Monroe that the most extensive and valuable improvements were made in every part of the city and the public money expended on the national work with the greatest liberality."

On May 3, 1802, an act of incorporation was granted to the city of Washington which allowed the citizens to elect a city council, but put the appointment of the mayor in the hands of the President. The municipal form was continued until 1871 when Congress repealed the city charter and established a territorial government which remained until 1874 when three commissioners were appointed to have charge of the district. The government by commissioners under the supervision of Congress has been continued to the present time.

In August 1814, the British landed a force on the Patuxent and marched on Washington. The capitol was burned. The soldiers marched to the President's house and fired that and also other public buildings. They plundered stores and houses, destroyed the workshops in the Navy-yard and the fort at Greenleaf's Point and in various ways did a great deal of damage to the city.

It was not until 1871, after the Civil War, that Washington began to be a beautiful city. The movement for improving it was started by Alexander R. Shepherd who afterwards became governor of the District. Shepherd, a man of indomitable will, determined that the National Capital should no longer be a comfortless, repulsive place but that it should become a metropolis in fact as well as in name and an object of pride and admiration of the people of the country. He secured the friendship of President Grant and awakened Congress to an interest in the affairs of Washington.

An army of laborers were set to work to grade, to pave the streets and avenues, to cut down and remove banks and obstructions, to reconstruct the sidewalks, to set out thousands of trees, to develop parks, squares, and circles, and to do many other things which would improve and beautify the city. In a few years an almost incredible amount of work had been done. The old slovenly city had nearly disappeared. Fine business buildings, residences, churches, schools, and hotels were erected. One writer likened the improved Washington to a century plant set on the banks of the Potomac by the Father of his country which had now for the first time blossomed. Washington had become after three quarters of a century a truly magnificent capital.

The city of Washington is located on the river front of the District and extends over a broad irregular valley up to the edges of a range of thickly wooded hills. The Capitol marks the center of the city and all the streets are laid out in right angles from it. There are four district sections of the

city. The northwest is the most popular and has the largest number of people. The southwest quarter comprises the harbor region and contains brick, stone, and lumber yards and manufacturing concerns in addition to many streets of stores and residences. The northeast quarter is least developed and has the smallest population. The southeast, strictly residential, is a very populous section.

The streets and avenues are from one hundred thirty to one hundred sixty feet in width and have very broad sidewalks. There are eighty thousand shade trees on the streets. Pennsylvania Avenue is the great central thoroughfare. Its entire length is four and one-half miles.

Extending from the Botanical Garden at the foot of Capitol Hill to Fifteenth Street is a broad park or series of parks known as the Mall. On it are located the buildings of the Fish Commission, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, and Department of Agriculture. Of Washington's system of Parks, Lafayette Park, on the avenue (Penn.) opposite the White House; Lincoln Park, on East Capitol Street; and Franklin Park at Fourteenth and K Streets, Northwest, are outstanding for their beauty. The squares and circles are also attractive features of Washington. They are all placed in accordance with the plans of L'Enfant, and with the addition of any fine statues serve to enhance the beauty of the city.

It is the magnificent buildings of Washington, however, that lure thousands of visitors to the capital city yearly. The Washington Monument, the Capitol, and the White House are the ones of greatest interest to the sight-seers.

The Washington Monument is a massive shaft of fine white marble with a pyramidal top. It is simple in form but has a harmony of proportion which has given it enduring beauty. From the base-line to the aluminum point which crowns the shaft, the height is exactly 555 feet, four inches. Its foundations, constructed to bear a weight of 21,120 tons, are constructed of solid blue rock. The structure itself is of blue granite and marble. Its tapering lines produce a wonderful grace and lightness and looking at it from a distance one can hardly conceive it to be the huge structure it is.

The Capitol, centrally located, is a beautifully designed structure erected at an estimated cost of thirty million dollars. The central portico at the main entrance of the Capitol has twenty-four ponderous columns of sandstone erected in 1825. The great dome which rises from the center of the Capitol is of grand symmetrical proportions and has no equal in the world for classical beauty. The height of the building is 308 feet. The huge structure is visible from all parts of the city.

The White House is built of sandstone. A large portico is at the main entrance and a circular colonnade is on the south side. From Pennsylvania avenue there are two spacious driveways, bordered with trees and ornamented with tropical plants. The grounds contain fountains, beautiful beds of flowers, and luxuriant lawns open to the public every day. From the south grounds can be obtained charming views of the Potomac and the distant hills of Virginia.

Other buildings of interest include the Executive Departments of the government, the Congressional Library, the Lincoln Memorial and the various museums and art galleries.

The fact that millions of dollars have been spent on public buildings and improvements and the fact that modern inventions overcome distance and make neighbors of all sections of the country practically assures Washington of ever remaining the nation's capital despite efforts to move it.

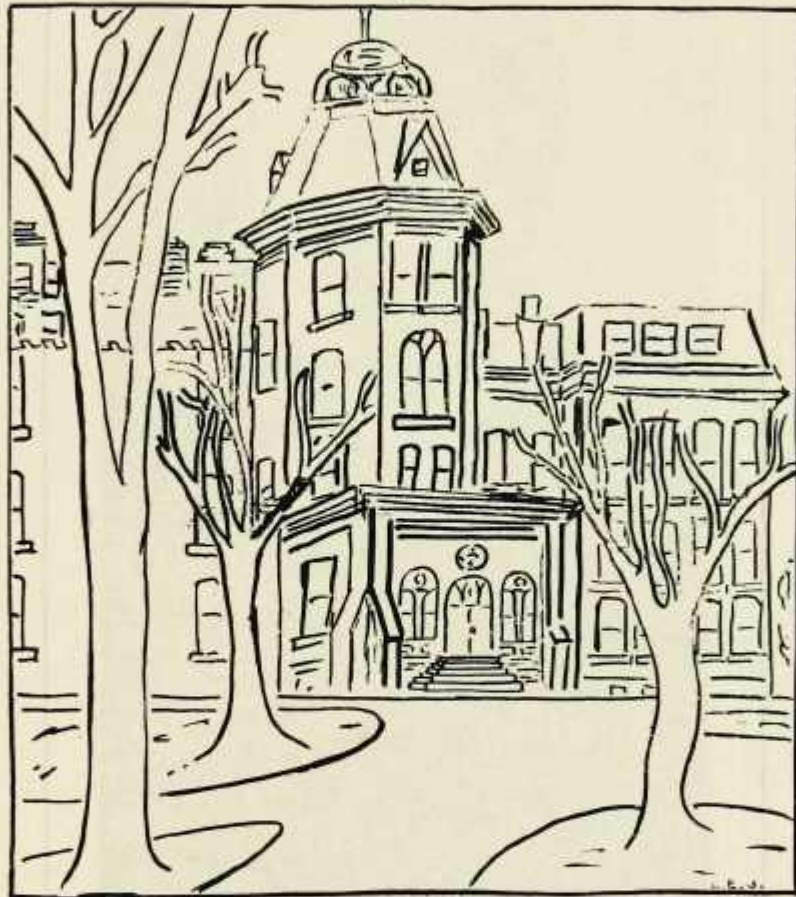
Therefore, as the years go by, Americans will look to Washington as the Mecca of thought in all phases.

Washington is today a favored winter resort and even in summer it is preferable to many cities of the North, as the heat here is not nearly so great as that of New York, Philadelphia, and even Boston. This city in summer is a mass of foliage; every street having rows of trees which afford shade. Washington is the only thoroughly sylvan city in the United States.

It was stated earlier in this article that Washington is rapidly becoming the Berlin of America in education. This statement is justified by the number of fully equipped colleges and professional schools located here. In addition to our own Howard University there are Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, and many smaller and less prominent schools offering class "A" collegiate work. The public school system here is one of the finest in the world. Many students from adjacent states come into the District for their education because of Washington's excellent school system.

Visitors to Washington carry home with them vivid impressions that last a life-time for they have sensed the very soul of America, the land of liberty and justice for all. It is an inspiration. One cannot look upon the scenes where the future destiny of the nation is being decided without feeling that one has touched the very pulse of our government and felt its living throb. As a city beautiful Washington is unsurpassed. Here, indeed, is hallowed ground, trod by every president of the United States—the immortal George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and all the famous and gifted statesmen with whom America has been blessed. It is America—the spirit of service and sacrifice, the vision of the future—expressed in marble and granite, bronze and copper, flowers and trees.

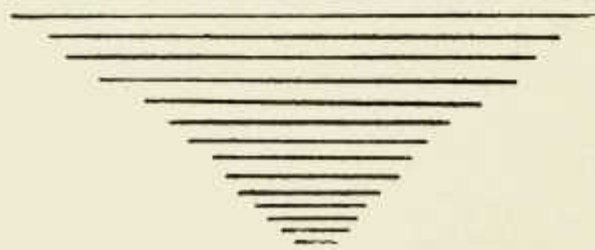




ADMINISTRATION



MORDECAI W. JOHNSON
President





EMMETT J. SCOTT
Secretary-Treasurer



F. D. WILKINSON
Registrar



WILLIAM B. WEST
Dean



LUCY D. SLOWE
Dean



EDWARD P. DAVIS
Acting Dean



DWIGHT O. W. HOLMES
Dean



HAROLD DEW. HATFIELD
Dean



DAVID B. PRATT
Dean



EDWARD A. BALLOCH
Dean



CHARLES J. FUHRMAN
Vice-Dean



Respectfully Dedicated
to
EDWARD DAVIS WILLISTON,
A.B., M.D., A.M.
(1865)

A Sincere and Fearless Teacher,
A Lover of Truth

Medical Class of 1928

History

HERE WE ARE, about to be shoved out into the world as practitioners of medicine. This day, which a few years back seemed to be so far in the distance, has come altogether too soon, that is, for those upon whom we expect to practice. It was just yesterday that we gathered together for the first time, in October, 1924. There were sixty of us, and I might say, a group rather well equipped for our task, there being thirty-six degree men, the largest number in any class up to that time.

Shortly after school opened, we organized—since that is general custom—and selected Clifton Nelson as our first president. The class got along fairly well and soon learned that the study of medicine was no tea party, and I think that quite a few of the boys learned to use Gray's Anatomy as a pillow, more or less. Well, any way, we came through the year in fairly good shape, and left for various points to pile up a fortune for the next school year. Oh yes, I forgot to say that we gave a couple of "hops" and got beat at football by the sophomores, 13-0.

In the fall we gathered together again, broke as usual. We were shy about ten men, but took on three, making our total number fifty-three. The sophomore year was not so bad. Nothing in particular happened, but by the end of the term we were pretty tired, that is, of seeing one another, so we all went away hoping to have better luck than we had had the previous summer.

October again;—broke, again. Lost one man during the summer and picked up six in the fall, making a total of fifty-eight. This year we began to see something in the dry stuff we had been trying to learn during the previous two years, although Dr. Ecker kept us in such a panic we hardly knew where we were most of the time. The hatchet fell in May, but somehow, only three were caught. We treated the seniors to a prom—mustn't leave that out.

We are fifty-four strong now, and intend to graduate one hundred per cent—the faculty being willing. We have done quite a bit of legislation this year. The only thing of importance being a "bill" forbidding any member of the class to write a psycho-analysis of himself. It didn't mean much, because some of the fellows did it anyway.

All in all, we are rather well equipped, and should acquit ourselves well in whatever community we locate.

HOWARD HAROLD ALLEN, A.B.
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Phi Alpha

GEORGE ALBERT KHENER ANDREWS
Howard University
Grenada, B.W.I.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Kappa Pi

BRUCE KING BAILEY
Howard University
Wileoe, W.Va.
Phi Beta Sigma; Chi Rho
Sigma; Solo Cornetist,
Band

LUTHER SAUNDERS BRADLEY
Temple University
Mount Holley, N.J.

HORACE ARTHUR BRAMWELL
Howard University
Jamaica, B.W.I.
Chi Delta Mu; Vice President,
Kappa Pi

HAROLD WILLIAM BRANCH,
A.B.
Lincoln University
Jersey City, N.J.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Track



SCILEY BROWN, B.S.
Howard University
Winton, N.C.
Omega Psi Phi; Football;
Tennis

WILLIAM HUGGINS BROWN,
B.S.
Howard University
Florence, S.C.
Chi Delta Mu

HUGH AINSWORTH BROWNE,
A.B.
Kansas University
Kansas City, Kan.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Kappa
Pi; Chi Delta Mu

PHILLIP AUSTIN BURCH, A.B.
Wilberforce University
Bermuda, B.W.I.

DE RUYTER AUGUSTINE BUTLER,
B.S.
Howard University
Washington, D.C.
Chi Delta Mu

PHILLIP AUGUSTUS BUTLER
Prairie View State School
Kilgore, Tex.

JOSEPH FREDERIC STARR CARTER, Ph.B.
Brown University
Asbury Park, N.J.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Kappa Pi; Football; Track;
Head of Clark Hall Clinic

LEVERE McDONALD CHANEY
Cornell University
West Coxsackie, N.Y.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Track

THOMAS JONATHAN COLE
Chicago University
Chicago, Ill.
Kappa Alpha Psi

CANUTE GUSTAVUS CONSTABLE, B.S.
Howard University
Jamaica, B.W.I.
Vice President, Caribbean Club

ALEXANDER CLEVELAND DAVIS, A.B.
Lincoln University
Henderson, N.C.
Omega Psi Phi; Football; Baseball

JOSEPH NORMAN DODSON, A.B.
Howard University
Washington, D.C.
Phi Beta Sigma President;
Class Vice President;
Football; Baseball;
Track; Clark Hall Clinic



CHARLES JACOB DONEGHY, B.S.
Howard University
Danville, Ky.
Omega Psi Phi; Capt., Football, '23; Baseball; Class Treasurer, '27

JOHN WESLEY EDWARDS, B.S.
Howard University
Chicago, Ill.
Chi Delta Mu; Class President

WILLIAM BASSET FONVILLE, A.B.
Talladega College
Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Phi Alpha

DEMASCUS CAESAR FORD, A.B.
Lincoln University
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi Beta Sigma

DEKOREN ALEXANDER FRENCH, A.B., A.M.
Kansas University
Kansas City, Kan.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Chi Delta Mu

JOSEPH GOUVERNEUR GATHINGS, Jr.
Howard University
Guadalupe, Tex.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Kappa Pi Treasurer; Class Sergeant-at-Arms

STANLY GORDON
Howard University
Jamaica, B.W.I.
Chi Delta Mu

DONALD MCCARTHY HARPER
Howard University
Trinidad, B.W.I.
Treasurer, Caribbean Club;
Asst. Secretary, Class '28

SAMUEL JAMES
Howard University
British Guiana, South
America
Class Chaplain

SIMON MOE JAMES
Columbia University
Santo Domingo, Dominican
Republic
Chi Delta Mu

ROBERT STEWART JASON, A.B.
Lincoln University
Corogal, Porto Rico
President, Kappa Pi;
Track; Football

HARRY JAMES JEFFERSON
Ohio State University
Smithfield, Ohio
Kappa Alpha Psi; Class
President 1927; Sec.,
Kappa Pi



DAVID JOHNSON, Jr.
Howard University
Chicago, Ill.
Phi Beta Sigma; Glee
Club; Band; Orchestra;
Choir

LULIOUS CURTIS LARKINS
Howard University
Beaumont, Texas
Class Sgt.-at-Arms

CHARLES DUDLEY LEE
Amherst
Washington, D.C.
Omega Psi Phi; Track

CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS
Amherst
Washington, D.C.
Omega Psi Phi

HOWARD HALL MCNEIL, A.B.
University of Pennsyl-
vania
Fayetteville, N.C.
Alpha Phi Alpha;

CLIFTON FREDERICK NELSON,
B.S.
Howard University
Yazoo City, Miss.
Kappa Pi; Class President,
1924

GEORGE EDWIN NIGHTENGALE
Howard University
Barbadoes, B.W.I.
Chi Delta Mu; Class His-
torian, '25

JOSEPH LEON PAGE
Howard University
Trenton, N.J.
Kappa Alpha Psi

LEROY ADOLPHUS PAYNE, A.B.
New York University
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Kappa Alpha Psi

THEODORE EDWARD PERCIVAL,
A.B.
Lincoln University
Greenwood, S.C.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Kappa
Pi

EUGENE BOONE PERRY
University of Kansas
Kansas, Mo.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Kappa
Pi; Class Sec.; Staff ap-
pointment, Municipal Hos-
pital, No. 2, St. Louis

NELSON LLOYD PERRY, B.S.
Shaw University
Raleigh, N.C.
Phi Beta Sigma



FOREST DOUGLAS SPEARS,
A.B.
Wittenberg College
Springfield, Ohio
Kappa Alpha Psi; Class
treas., 1925; Historian,
'28

CARROL MORTIMER ST. CLAIR
Lincoln University
Cambridge, Md.
Omega Psi Phi; Asst. Sec-
retary

AUGUST CASWELL TERRENCE,
Jr., B.S.
Howard University
New Orleans, La.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Chi Rho
Sigma; Glee Club; Track;
Football; Baseball

ARTHUR MELVIN TOWNSEND,
Jr., A.B.
Morehouse College
Nashville, Tenn.
Polemarch, Kappa Alpha
Psi; Kappa Pi; Staff ap-
pointment Municipal Hos-
pital, St. Louis, Mo.

CYRIL ANDERSON WALWYN,
B.S.
Howard University
Nevis, B.W.I.
Phi Beta Sigma; Kappa
Pi

HOWARD LEWIS WARRING, B.S.
Howard University
Hartford, Conn.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Football;
Manager Track Team,
'25; Track

CHARLES FREMONT WEST, B.S.
Washington and Jefferson
Washington, Pa.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Track
Coach; Olympics



RUDOLPH MEIVILLE WYCHE,
A.B.
Biddle University
Charlotte, N.C.
Omega Psi Phi

HEBER EDWARD WILARTON,
Ph.B.
Brown University
Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Baseball

WILLIE DAVID YOUNG, B.S.
Virginia Union University
Upper Zion, Va.
Alpha Phi Alpha

ROTOU XABA, A.B.
Wilberforce University
Gold Coast, West Africa
Alpha Phi Alpha



In Memoriam

HILYARD S. MOORE

HAYWOOD M. JOHNSON

ELBERT R. MACK



HENRY L. BROOKS
"Little Dutchie"

MARJORIE FRANCES BUTLER
"Margie"
Columbia, S.C.
Class Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Phi
Chi Sigma; Grammateus,
Alpha Kappa Alpha, '26-
'27; First Anti-Basilens,
Alpha Kappa Alpha, '27-
'28

JOHN HENRY COCHRAN'S
"Pops"
Denmark, S.C.
Chi Delta Mu; Class Ser-
geant-at-Arms, '27-'28

GLADYS I. DARRELL
"Onions"
Rho Psi Phi; Phi Chi Sigma

SHIRLEY EDWARD GILBERT
Nashville, Tenn.
Phi Beta Sigma

ISAAC BENJAMIN HALL, JR.
"Ike"



DANIEL LE ROY HARRIS
"Dan McGrew"
Norwich, Conn.
Phi Beta Sigma

WHITNEY MICHEL HEYDEL
"Preay"
New Orleans, La.
Class President, '25-'28;
Vice President, Pharma-
ceutical Department, '26;
President, '27-'28

RHODA BROWNE HAZELTON
"Rummie"
Camden, N.J.
Rho Psi Phi

MARY STUART HOLLEY
"Rummie"
Greensboro, N.C.
Treasurer, '27-'28; Rho Psi
Phi

JOHN HAZELY ISLER
"Blondie"
Charlotte, N.C.
Class Vice President, '27-
'28; Phi Chi Sigma

MARY JOHNSON
Aiken, S.C.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

GROVER NORRIS
Woodruff, S.C.
Phi Beta Sigma



WILLIAM HENRY SKINNER
"Pharaoh"
Alexandria, Va.

G. W. SHELBY
"Bull Weed"
Kansas City, Mo.
Kappa Alpha Psi

LOLA N. VASSAL
"Pee Wee"
Rho Psi Phi

WILLIAM MCKINNEY WYNN
"Bishop"
Ahoskie, N.C.



THE LONG WALK



DENTAL CLASS

ROBERT H. BRANCH, B.S.
"Bob"
Richmond, Va.
Omega Psi Phi; Chi Delta
Mu

LORENZO R. CARTER, B.S.
"Cute"
Charleston, W. Va.
Omega Psi Phi

ROSCOE HILLARD DELANEY
Washington, D.C.

W. S. DUHANEY
Grand Cayman, B.W.I.
Chi Delta Mu

COSIROMER T. EWELL, B.S.
"Snake"
Houston, Tex.
Phi Beta Sigma

F. FLOYD FINLEY
Winchester, Va.
Omega Psi Phi



RACHAEL E. HILL
"Bussy"
Lorbe, Liberia
Rho Psi Phi

LIONEL DECKLE McLEAN
"Deck"
Jersey City, N.J.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Chi
Lambda Kappa

ROBERT W. MORGAN
New York City

EARLY RANDOLPH MORROW
"Rudy"
Elizabeth, N.J.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Chi
Lambda Kappa

J. GARDNER RHODES
"Hoss"
New York, N.Y.
Chi Delta Mu; Chi Lambda
Kappa

EUGENE H. RUMMONS
"Spider"
Kansas City, Mo.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Chi
Lambda Kappa

C. B. SANFORD
"San"
Chicago, Ill.

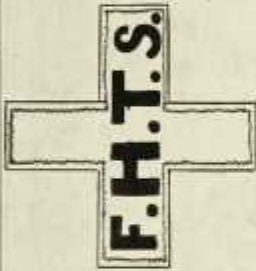


OTIS JAMES WILLIAMS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha Phi Alpha

AUGUSTUS A. WILLIAMS, B.S.
"Bill"
Washington, D.C.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Chi
Lambda Kappa

ANTHONY L. WRIGHT
New York, N.Y.

~CLASS



1928 ~



FLOWER:
The pink rose

MOTTO:
"The stars are our camp,
The deity, our light."

COLORS:
Old Rose and Grey

Freedmen's Hospital Training School

Center—Dr. Warfield, Surgeon-in-Chief
Miss C. K. May, Superintendent
of Nurses

Left to right—

ALBERTA JANEITE BELTZ, "*Little Bits*"
"Just a little ball of trouble"
Rose'le High School, '25,
Roselle, New Jersey

ALMA FLORETTA BOWSER, "*Bright Eyes*"
"Oh, don't hurry me."
Bloomfield High School, '25,
Bloomfield, New Jersey

MILBRED LETRICA WOOD, "*Molly Cotton-
tail*"
Secretary
"How could we get along without
her?"
Hartford Public High School, '23,
Hartford, Connecticut

MARGARET LOUISE ADAMS, "*Puzzums*"
Vice-President
"Not wild, just a lovely Miss"
Frederick Douglass High School, '25,
Baltimore, Maryland

OLIVE LESLIE BROWN, "*Bouncing Betty*"
"Our Queen of Hearts"
Virginia Normal and Industrial In-
stitute, '23,
Petersburg, Virginia

MARIE LOUISE ROBINETT, "*Bobby*"
"To know her is to love her"
Frederick Douglass High School, '24,
Columbia, Missouri

FLORENCE ELLEN ADKINS, "*Rats*"
"Don't wake me up"
Frederick Douglass High School, '25,
Baltimore, Maryland

EDITH RICHARDS JOHNSON, "*Bunny*"
President
Zeta Phi Beta; Howard University un-
til 1925
"A girl with a smile is a girl worth
whi'e"
Rogers High School, '21,
Newport, Rhode Island

CLEMENTINE BEATRICE SOBERS, "*Tiny*"
"She knows her onions"
Wadleigh High School, '25,
New York City

MAMIE BEATRICE CARROLL, "*Bec*"
Treasurer
"Our future Superintendent"
North High School, '23;
Ohio State University, '25,
Columbus, Ohio



EVA T. HILTON, A.B., *Alpha Kappa Alpha*
Virginia State College
Howard University, '27

Receiving M.A. in Psychology, Howard University, June, 1928

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on."

CLASSES



PEARL F. ALEXANDER
Petersburg, Va.
Education

HILDA ALLEN
Washington, D.C.
Education
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club;
English Club

GRACE W. ANDERSON
"Baby Grace"
Charlotte, N.C.
Liberal Arts
German Club; President
Girls' Glee Club

AVIS B. ANDREWS
"Vis"
Houston, Tex.
Music
Soprano Soloist, Choir; Alpha Kappa Alpha

HOWARD A. BAILEY
Denton, Md.
Education
Kappa Alpha Psi; Kappa Sigma

PANSY LUREN BORDERS
Newark, N.J.
Education
Zeta Phi Beta; President,
Psychology Club



JOHN ELBERT BOWEN, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Liberal Arts
Omega Psi Phi

ROMAINE W. BROWNE
Washington, D.C.
Education
German Club; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

MARTHA R. BRUCE
Wheeling, W.Va.
Education
President, Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; Alpha Kappa Alpha

MARTHA NAOMI BUCKINGHAM
"Bucky"
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Education
Pestalozzi - Froebel Club;
Psychology Club

PORTIA C. BULLOCK
Washington, D.C.
Education
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

ALICE EDMONA CAMPER
Cambridge, Md.
Liberal Arts
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

HERMAN BENNET CHAPMAN
Elkins, W.Va.
Religion
Vice President, Maynard
Literary Society

JAMES C. COBB
"Nio"
Hot Springs, Ark.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Alpha Psi; Class
President

JOHN F. COLLINS
Washington, D.C.
Liberal Arts
Skull Club

HILDA ALETHIA COLTHROP
"Hedababy"
Lawrenceville, Va.
Education
Pestalozzi-Froebel Society;
Y. W. C. A.; Psychology
Club

EVELYN ELSIE COOK
Washington, D.C.
Education

RUSSELL TYRE CORBIN
Westfield, N.J.
Liberal Arts
German Club; Psychology
Club; 2nd Lieut., R.O.T.C.



EUNICE ETHEL CRENSHAW
"Nancy"
Petersburg, Va.
Education

NORMAL CYRIL CROSBY
"Reverend Zig Zag"
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Education

ALBERT M. CUNNINGHAM
British South Africa
Liberal Arts

YVETTE MAXINE DAVIDSON
"Baby"
Muskogee, Okla.
Education

VIOLA DIXON
Dallas, Texas
Music
Zeta Phi Beta

RUTH DOBY
"Dob"
Columbia, Mo.
Education
Psychology Club; English
Club; Alpha Kappa Alpha

SIMON A. DOUGLAS

"S.A.D."

Eolia, Mo.

Liberal Arts

Class President, 3; President, Student Council; Kappa Alpha Psi

HARRY G. EBERHARDT

New York City

Education

Phi Beta Sigma

ISABELLA FAIRFAX

Williamsport, Pa.

Education

EMMA ETHEL FAUNTLEROY

"Little Lord"

Baltimore, Md.

Education

Alpha Kappa Alpha

MAMIE GLADYS GORDON GAL-
LOWAY

"G.G."

Washington, D.C.

Education

Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; Off
Campus Club

JAMES F. GOODWIN

Steelton, Pa.

Liberal Arts

Hilltop Staff; Kappa Sigma; Vice President, Student Council; Omega Psi Phi; Board of Athletic Control



EVANS W. GRAY

Frederick, Md.

Liberal Arts

Phi Beta Sigma

LOUIS A. HANSBOROUGH

Washington, D.C.

Education

Botanical Seminar; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; 1st Sgt. R.O.T.C., 1927; Senior Capt., 1928; Phi Beta Sigma

WILLIAM BURT HARPER

Buffalo, N.Y.

Education

Rifle Team; Baseball; Phi Beta Sigma

DESHA ZEIGLER HARRIS

Lexington, Ky.

Education

Pestalozzi - Froebel Club; Psychology Club

HENRY B. HARRIS

Edenton, N.C.

Religion

Vice President, Maynard Literary Society

DEWITT T. HAWES

"Chubby"

Macon, Ga.

Liberal Arts

Assistant Business Manager, *Bison*; Varsity Football; French Club

CHRISTINE FITZGERALD HAWKINS

"Chris"

Atlantic City, N.J.

Liberal Arts

Fun Editor, *Bison*; French Club; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; Disciplinary Committee

MAYME E. HAWKINS

Baltimore, Md.

Education

WALTER J. HAWKINS

Washington, D.C.

Education

Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

NAOMI HAYMAN

Little Rock, Ark.

Music

Alpha Kappa Alpha

LILLIAN V. HILL

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Education

Delta Sigma Theta

MARION SUSAN HUNTER

Washington, D.C.

Education



LAWRENCE E. JAMES

Philadelphia, Pa.

Education

Class President, 4; Business Manager, *Bison*; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; 1st Lieut., R.O.T.C.; Track, 1, 2; Phi Beta Sigma

RANDOLPH A. JAMES

Antigua, B.W.I.

Religion

Maynard Literary Society

GLADYS MARIE JAMIESON

"Jackie"

Trenton, N.J.

Liberal Arts

Student Council, 3, 4; Glee Club; *Hilltop* Staff; President, Mu Lambda Lambda; National Vice President; President, History Club; Delta Sigma Theta

ELIZABETH J. JOHNSON

Baltimore, Md.

Liberal Arts

History Club; Delta Sigma Theta

MAE ARLENE JOHNSON

"Grandma"

Ellington, Conn.

Education

Glee Club, 2, 3; French Club; Mu Lambda Lambda

MARGIE JOHNSON

"Johannie"

Buckhannon, W.Va.

Liberal Arts

Psychology Club; English Club; Delta Sigma Theta

JAMES M. JONES
 Morrovia, Cal.
 Liberal Arts
 Alpha Phi Alpha

LORENZO D. JONES
 Henderson, Ky.
 Commerce and Finance
Hilltop Staff, 2, 3, 4; Adver-
 tising Manager, *Bison*;
 R.O.T.C. Band

MINNIE LEANORA JONES
 St. Augustine, Fla.
 Education
 English Club; Pestalozzi-
 Froebel Club; Psychology
 Club

FRANCES MARIE JORDAN
"Tid Bits"
 Durham, N.C.
 Education
 Delta Sigma Theta; House
 President, Miner Hall

FRANK HERBERT JORDAN, Jr.
"Frankie Jay"
 Dallas, Tex.
 Liberal Arts
 Sports Editor, *Bison*; Psy-
 chology; French Club;
 Manager, Track Team;
 Omega Psi Phi

MARY FRANCES KEARNEY
 Bridgeport, Conn.
 Liberal Arts
 French Club; Psychology
 Club



LOUISE HELEN EDITH LASHLEY
 Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana,
 S.A.
 Education
 Zeta Phi Beta; President,
 German Club

JOHN W. LAVALL
 Charleston, S.C.
 Religion

BURTIS NATHANIEL MABRA
"Burt"
 High Point, N.C.
 Education
 Orchestra; R.O.T.C. Band;
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Club;
 Track

EDYTHE A. MARSHALL
 Tucson, Ariz.
 Education
 Stylus; French Club; Mu
 Lambda Lambda; Psy-
 chology Club; Class Sec-
 retary, 2; Pestalozzi-
 Froebel; Dramatics

JOHN B. MASSEY
 Summerville, S.C.
 Liberal Arts

PINETTA MATTHEWS
"Pic"
 Annapolis, Md.
 Education

WALTER ERNEST MERRICK
"Buccal"

Port of Spain, Trinidad
Liberal Arts

Alpha Phi Alpha; Scribe of
the Stylus; President,
Natural History Club;
Beta Kappa Chi; Carib-
bean Club; Howard Play-
ers

DAVID W. McNEALY
"Mac"

Houston, Tex.
Education
Omega Psi Phi

QUEEN E. McNEIL
Washington, D.C.
Education

ROBERT D. MILLER
Helena, Ark.
Liberal Arts
Alpha Phi Alpha; Varsity
Football

DOUGLASS LORRAINE MONROE
"Meji"
Baltimore, Md.
Liberal Arts
Phi Beta Sigma

BEATRICE ERNESTINE MORGAN
Montgomery, W.Va.
Education
President, Y.W.C.A.; Pesta-
lozzi-Froebel Club



MARY ADELAIDE MORTON
Washington, D.C.
Liberal Arts
Alpha Kappa Alpha; French
Club; Pestalozzi-Froebel
Club

LYDIA A. MURRAY
"Sarah Lu"
Charlottesville, Va.
Education
Choir; Glee Club

REWAN ORVILLE MURRAY
"R.O."
Savanna - la - Mar, Jamaica,
B.W.I.
Liberal Arts
French Club; German Club;
Natural History Club;
Vice President, Caribbean
Club; President, Pi Del-
ta Kappa; Beta Kappa
Chi; Stylus; President,
Kappa Mu; Alpha Phi Al-
pha; Howard Players

EDNA MANIMA NAYLOR
Washington, D.C.
Education
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

LEONA M. OWENS
Graniteville, S.C.
Liberal Arts
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

EVANGELINE MARIE PALMER
"Vangie"
Washington, D.C.
Education
Psychology Club; Pesta-
lozzi-Froebel Club

MINNIE WILLETTE PEARSON
 Durham, N.C.
 Education
 Delta Sigma Theta

GERTRUDE BEATRICE PRATER
 Media, Pa.
 Education
 Pestalozzi - Froebel Club;
 Track; Pennsylvania Club

KLINE A. PRICE
 Washington, D.C.
 Liberal Arts
 Alpha Phi Alpha; Major,
 R.O.T.C.

MATTIE MAE PULLINS
"Dimples"
 Cincinnati, O.
 Education
 German Club; Glee Club;
 Disciplinary Committee,
 Miner Hall

JULIUS C. RANDOLPH
"Randy"
 Washington, D.C.
 Liberal Arts
 German Club; Glee Club;
 Capt., Co. D, R.O.T.C.

WILLIAM G. RICH, JR.
"Willie"
 Washington, D.C.
 Education
 German Club; Psychology
 Club; Manual of Arms
 Medal, 1926; Battalion
 Adjutant, R.O.T.C., 1928



HENRY TERREL RICHARD
 Madison County, Va.
 Education
 Pestalozzi-Froebel; Political
 Science Club

JAMES PATRICK SCOTT
"Pat," "Diego"
 Cornwall, Pa.
 Applied Science
 Choir; Engineering Society;
 Track; English Club;
 Vice President, Glee Club;
 Snapshot Editor, *Bison*

MILDRED R. SHARPE
 Portsmouth, Va.
 Education
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Society

JOSIE EDWINA SHUMATE
"Jack"
 Washington, D.C.
 Education
 French Club

GERTRUDE SPENCER
 Washington, D.C.
 Education
 Phi Delta Kappa

MARY FRANCES SULLIVAN
"Sully"
 Atlantic City, N.J.
 Liberal Arts
 French Club; Psychology
 Club; Pestalozzi-Froebel
 Club; Editor - in - Chief,
Bison

SUSIE TATE
 Washington, D.C.
 Liberal Arts
 Student Council, 4; President, Alpha Kappa Alpha;
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

RUTH THOMAS
"Dutch"
 Washington, D.C.
 Education

VIOLET L. TIBBS
 Washington, D.C.
 Education

WILLIAM L. TIGNOR
 Washington, D.C.
 Education
 1st Lieut., R.O.T.C.; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; Lex Club

ROBBIE ELEANORA TURNER
 Omaha, Neb.
 Education
 President, Women's League;
 Student Council; Pestalozzi-Froebel Club; Alpha Kappa Alpha

J. PERCY WADE
 Worth, W.Va.
 Liberal Arts
 French Club; German Club;
 Natural History Club



J. CHAUNCEY D. WALKER
 Baltimore, Md.
 Liberal Arts
 German Club

MILDRED LA VEEBA WILKINS
"Millie Boy"
 Richmond, Va.
 Education
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

JULIAN L. WILLIAMS
"Lill"
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Applied Science
 German Club; Y.W.C.A.;
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

HELEN E. WILSON
 Dallas, Tex.
 Education
 Zeta Phi Beta

OLIVER WENDELL WILSON
 Washington, D.C.
 Liberal Arts
 German Club; 1st Lieut.,
 R.O.T.C., 1927

ETHNA BEULAH WINSTON
 Windsor, Conn.
 Education
 English Club; Glee Club

DUDLEY H. WOODARD, JR.
Washington, D.C.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Alpha Psi



MARION LORENA YOUNG
Portsmouth, Va.
Education
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club

Junior Class History

By STEPHEN R. STANFORD



EARLY IN THE AUTUMN OF 1925, bubbling with enthusiasm, high ideals and aims, this class of '29 invaded the fair portals of Howard, determined to set a code of our own that was higher and better than any before. At first, we were homesick and sad; old memories kept coming back to blot out the new—memories of our last days in high school, poignant with the realization of dreams come true. But soon came the class rushes and football games, and with them was born the love of Howard. Jumping into the midst of things, we fought a hard fight, though much to our chagrin, we met disappointment and failure on every hand. This only gave us a greater determination, and we promised each other to come back with greater determination in our sophomore year, bigger and better and ready. So we did.

Now is nearing the end of another college year that has left upon us the imprint of its passing, and as we look back we can remember each hour that we spent, each thing that we did throughout the past year.

The last of our Autumn quarter, 1927, found us seriously facing a difficult problem. Glenwood Jones was forced to resign the presidency of the class, and Stephen R. Stanford was chosen to guide the class's destiny. Throughout this year, we have been rather successful—our motto being: "If it can be done, the Junior Class will do it." This has been our code in all endeavors, and we are attempting to write history with the passing of this class.

Our class officers are as follows:

Stephen R. Stanford.....	<i>President</i>
Jacque Wright.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Theodus Conner.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Catherine Gillespie.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Lottie Lee Hargett, Glenwood Jones, Theodus Conner, Baxter Don Goodall.....	<i>Student Council Members</i>

On looking back over the days that so recently have passed, we wonder whether we have at all times really given our best to Howard. We try to sum up the things we have accomplished—the things we have gained. It would be rather difficult to enumerate all of them here, but we do want "ye olde seniores" to know that above all in the years to come we will remember and hold sacred the friends that we found here, the ones that we loved here, and the ones that passed on, leaving us behind. Too, we want them to know that we intend to work hard and do well those things left for us to carry on to completion. We shall always love and revere our Alma Mater and do all in our power to transmit her honor and her glory, not merely, not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.



Sophomore Class History

IN THE AUTUMN OF 1926, we, the Class of '30, came together, not adventurous but ambitious. Our purpose was the achieving of educational development for future expression and for the realization of our best. Within this Class of '30 there were many determined, energetic, enthusiastic members whose abilities were soon to be distributed along the lines of the varied functionings of the university. But success is not reached in a single fight, for if such were the case we would immediately have been failures due to the organized harassment of upper classmen, especially the immediate ones who took advantage of our youth, inexperience and lack of organization to get their revenge for the sum total of all the wrongs previously heaped upon them by society.

But even freshmen cannot remain unorganized long, so, soon after a great interest was outwardly displayed in us, the Student Council called us together for formal organization. As a result the following were elected to be officers: Bozie Walton, president; Bernice Allen, secretary; Kenneth Eldridge, treasurer. After staving off defeat for one quarter, new elections were held and the following officers were elected: Robert Burrell, president; Bernice Allen, secretary; Kenneth Eldridge, treasurer; Ethel Griffin and Wilhemina Smith were elected members of the Student Council. The Class of '30 with these leaders, finished a successful first year, following well established precedents and even making unique contributions, for example the formal freshman prom. Beginning this our second year with the same old spirit and the following officers: Robert Burrell, president; John Harris, vice-president; Bernice Allen, secretary; Thomas Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Eldridge, treasurer; Ethel Griffin and Kenneth Eldridge, members of the Student Council, the class has accomplished greater success along all lines. It has been active in extra-curricula activities, its members doing outstanding things in debating, athletics, and socialization. This outstanding work has been in the hands of Robert Burrell (debating), Thomas "Crow" Hawkins (football), and others.

This ending of the second year of our glory is only half, and we are determined to place this Class of '30 on the front pages of the history of Howard University, and to put Howard on top where it belongs.



Freshman Class History

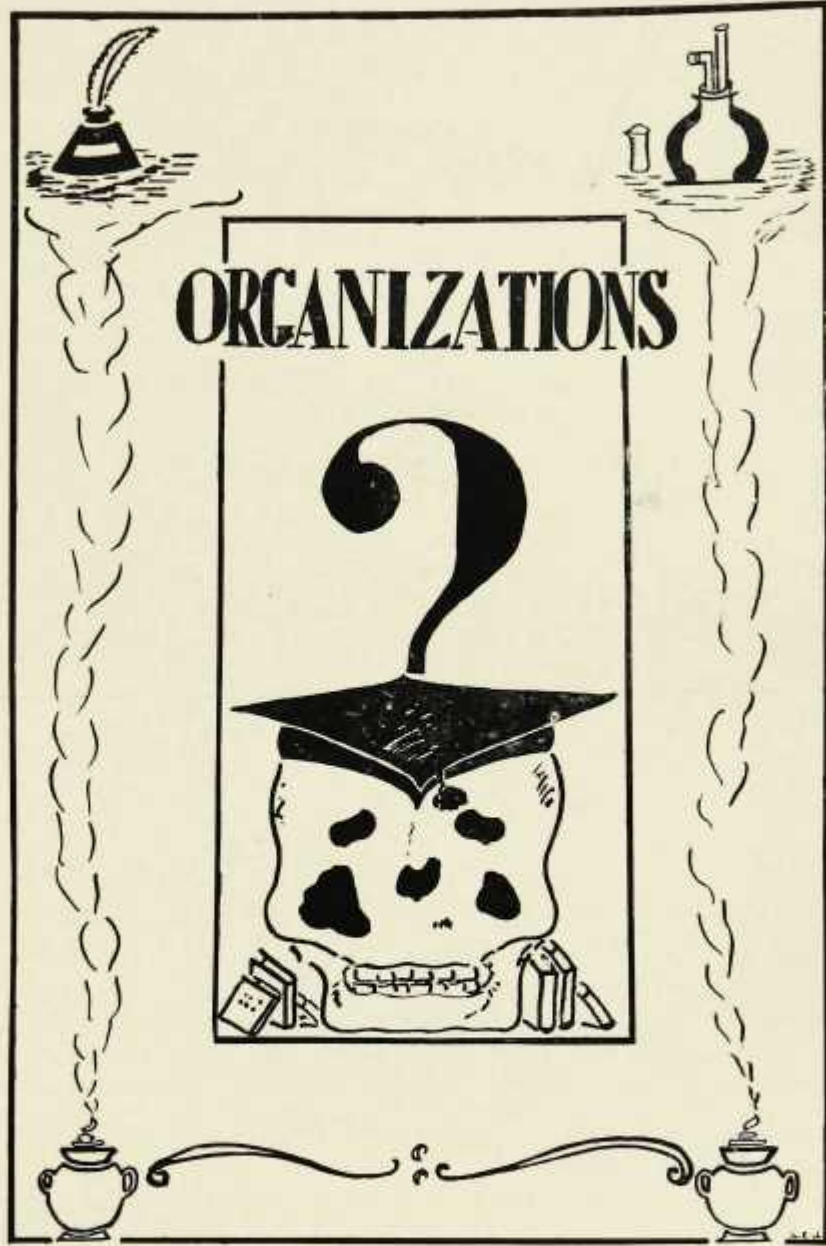
By J. B. DUNCAN, '31

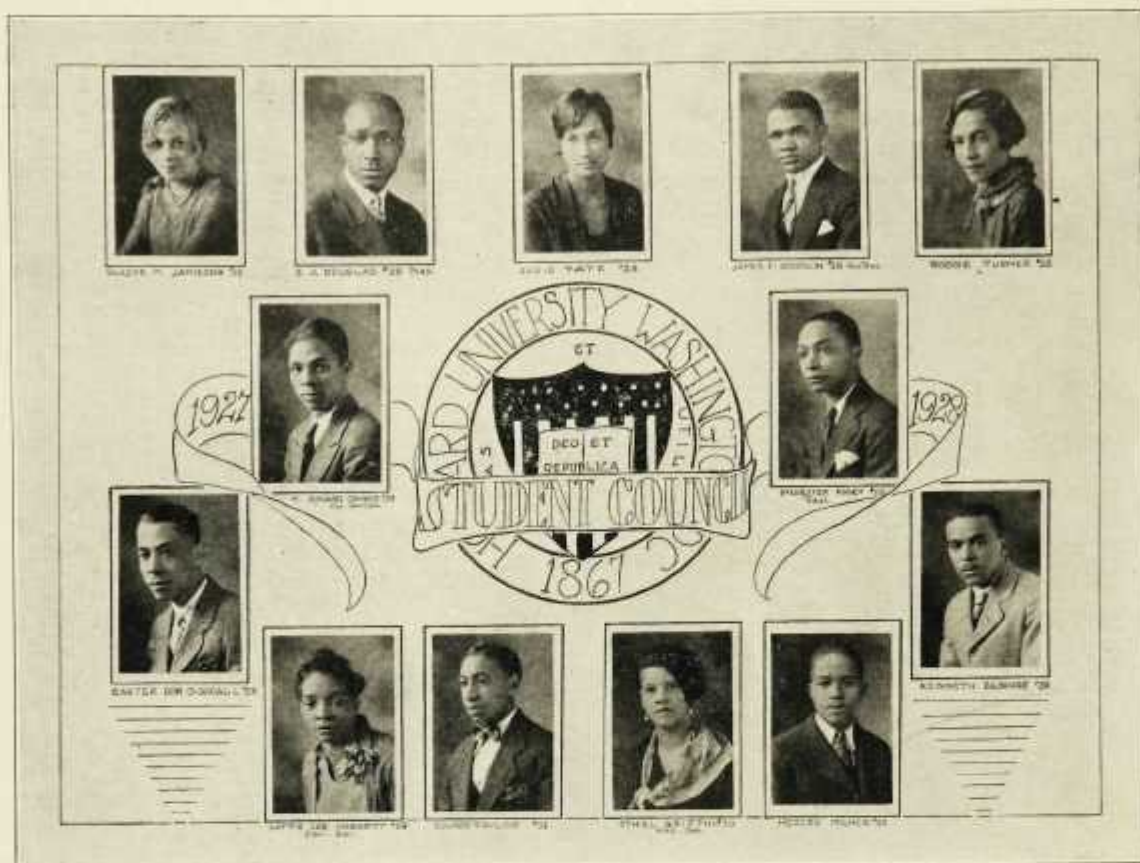
IN THE FALL OF '27, several hundred so-called "peanies" entered the University. Through the aid of the Student Council, the class held its first meeting for organization. The following officers were elected: Lyman V. Williams, president; Katherine Richardson, vice-president; Gladys Fitzgerald, secretary; Eleanor Fanston, assistant secretary; Ralph Jones, treasurer; J. B. Duncan, historian and journalist; Hilton, custodian. Though termed young, green and foolish, the freshmen laid the facts before the faculty and upperclassmen of going forth, overcoming with courage and zeal, and banishing all obstacles and every vestige of gloom. The freshman class has proved to be more prospective than classes of previous years. It is customary that such newcomers would yield to the mighty hands of the sophomores. But this year the freshmen got the "spirit" and also proved victors in the various extra activities of the University. They began early in the fall quarter by defeating the sophomores in football, swimming, basketball, debating and other sports. Since that time they have taken part in carrying the "Freshmen" to victory by showing the real qualities of sportsmanship.

On March 3rd, the class gave its annual "prom," which proved to be the most brilliant campus affair of the winter season. The dining hall was decorated as never before; on the wall hung the huge beautiful red and white banner emblazoned with the lettering, "Class of '31."

The class has been successful in carrying over all projects of the year. It moves on, determined to make a better Howard by breaking down all powers of darkness that may overshadow each, and do fully every duty toward erecting statues of liberty in the hearts of young men and women that the light of intelligence may permeate their hearts and inspire them to nobler deeds. As the class has progressed, it will progress; and in the years to come, each may do something for the benefit of Howard and so cause it to reign supreme in the hearts of many and actuate their very beings and inspire them in the relief of the darkness that overshadows them.







The Student Council

By JAMES F. GOODWIN, '28

COLLEGE STUDENTS are free only in so far as they are dominated by ideals of self-development and social welfare. Student government is an expression of this state of mind. In 1920, on request of the students of Howard, the faculty granted student government and created a Student Council. At present, the council is composed of a president and twelve members—four from the senior class, four from the junior class, and two each from the sophomore and freshman classes.

The function of this organization is to develop in the student body wise and intelligent self-control; to preserve and regulate beneficial customs and traditions of the University, and to establish such new ones as promise to be for the welfare of the students; to represent the students as a whole in all their relations with the officials—faculty, trustees, alumni, and similar bodies, and to have charge of such extra-curricula activities as may be decided upon by the faculty and administrative officers of the University.

The Student Council has put over an exceptionally effective program

for the academic year, 1927-28. This council has laid the foundation for the establishment of a co-operative book store; it has successfully made the extra-curricula fee compulsory; it has made it possible for "The Hill-top" (the student paper) to come out regularly; it has given rise to the beginnings of a closer relationship between faculty and students; it has assisted in raising the entrance requirements; it has done considerable work in rejuvenating the faculty; and it has done much to promote "The old Howard Spirit." In other words, this council has tried to carry out its functions as laid down by the constitution.

The present Student Council regrets the fact that it will be unable to solve all the problems now facing Howard; that it will be unable to put over certain vital programs. It is the hope of this council that the future Student Councils will carry out unfinished programs and will work toward the best interest of Howard University.

In order that this type of Student Council may exist at Howard, successful operation is necessary. Three conditions seem necessary for successful operation of student government:

First, the student body must elect officials who can be depended upon to act in the interest of the college—a qualification which may exclude the athletic hero, the brilliant speaker, and the social favorite—excellent as they may otherwise be—and which may be found in some less conspicuous fellow whose distinguishing characteristics are those of quiet firmness and thoughtful attention to whatever business he takes in hand. Power, good nature, breadth of vision, fearlessness in standing for the right—these are the requisites of the college leader.

Second, there must be willingness to be governed. If there is continual demand for unreasonable liberties, or if a minority tries to upset the established order because it cannot have its own way, only failure can result.

Third, there must be co-operation between the faculty and the student officers. The former must resign authority while standing ready to help in dealing with particular problems. It is important to note that authority must be surrendered even at the cost of occasional erratic use. If student officials feel that a hand is over them, constantly ready to interrupt proceedings unless they give satisfaction, they will manifest a lack of earnestness and enthusiasm. Counterwise, they must remember that they are responsible, not simply to the student body, but also to the college authorities and to the community at large. In matters which vitally affect the welfare of the college they may need to seek the advice of older and more experienced persons.

"Unless students can govern themselves as individuals they can hardly do so in combinations."





Der Deutsche Verein



THE GERMAN CLUB was organized in 1919 by Dr. E. P. Davis, head of the German department, with the purpose of arousing the interest of the students in German literature, as well as promoting their facility in speaking and understanding the German language. All students who have studied or are studying German are members of the club. They, together with the co-operation of the professors of German, have made the bi-monthly meetings most interesting and stimulating.

The value and help received from this organization is inestimable to the student of German.

Louise Lashley.....	<i>President</i>
Williston Lofton.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Harriet Ferguson.....	<i>Secretary</i>
M. Lightfoot.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Clinton Burke.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
Norma Parks.....	<i>Accompanist</i>



The Psychology Club

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB has as its aim the creation and maintenance of an interest in this field. To attain this aim there are programs, lectures, and discussions held in each meeting. Psychology is a broad and interesting field, and there is no lack of material for these various occasions. The two most outstanding features of this year's program were a lecture by Dr. Charles E. Benson, of New York University on "Mental Hygiene"; and a lecture by Professor H. H. Long, Chief Examiner, Washington, D.C., on "Some Psychological Aspects of Race Prejudice."

Dr. Benson was the club's guest on Psychology Night which was a very successful affair.

Pansy L. Borders.....	<i>President</i>
Carolyn Miller.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
James Pair.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Louise Black.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



GROUP OF PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The Maynard Literary Society

THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

A faculty of six professors and six instructors.
Over five hundred graduates and one thousand non-graduates, most of them actively engaged in Christian service.

Four main departments:

- a. The Graduate School, with a three-year theological course.
- b. The Theological College, with a four-year combined college and theological course.
- c. Vocational Training Department, with a two-year course, for Social Service workers and Sunday-school teachers.
- d. The Extension Department, with various grades of study by correspondence.

Evening classes of the same grade as the day classes.

Many elective courses in the College Department are open to theological students.

Scholarships, especially for college graduates.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Maynard Literary Society: President, Henry B. Harris; Vice-President, Herman B. Chapman; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ida S. Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alverta Ewell; Chaplain, Murvin I. Jones.

The F. P. Woodbury Forum: President, N. Clifford Barnes; Vice-President, Woodie R. Jenkins; Secretary, John H. Cole; Treasurer, William O. Lewis.

Student Delegates: To Student Volunteer Movement, held in Detroit, Michigan—H. B. Chapman; to Annual Conference of Mid-Atlantic Theological Seminaries, held at General Theological Seminary, New York City, December 27 to 30, 1927—Henry B. Harris, Randolph A. James.



Kappa Sigma



APPA SIGMA DEBATING SOCIETY of Howard University is an organization which has had its period of prosperity and its period of depression. At present, it is in a period of transition—progress.

During the past school year, Kappa Sigma, under the skillful guidance of its president and his efficient staff, has laid the foundation for a brighter future in its relations with other institutions in regard to debating. For the first time in the history of Howard University, this society presented Howard University against a white institution, namely, Northwestern University, in Inter-Collegiate Debate. The subject of this debate was "Resolved: That the principles of the Baumes' Act of New York be enacted in the several states." Messrs. Robert E. Dandridge and Robert A. Burrell defended the negative side of the question for Howard University.

Other institutions which Howard debated were Fisk, Union, Lincoln, and Atlanta Universities. Howard's decision over Fisk University was unanimous. The officers of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society of Howard University are as follows:

Howard A. Bailey.....*President*
 Robert E. Dandridge.....*Vice-President*
 John D. Anderson.....*Treasurer*
 Walter J. Upperman.....*Corresponding Secretary*
 David Tucker.....*Recording Secretary*
The faculty committee on debating is as follows: Professor
 Lorenzo Turner, Chairman; Professor M. Franklin
 Peters, Professor Jesse Lewis, Professor Charles W.
 Wesley, Professor William H. Jones

The Pestalozzi-Froebel Society



THE PESTALOZZI-FROEBEL SOCIETY forms one of the most efficient and desirable outlets for the literary and musical activities of the students of the Teachers' College. This society holds its meetings every first and third Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time various programs are presented, some of the most interesting of which have been, the demonstration of the use of intelligence tests, book reviews, and discussions concerning the "Junior College Movement," "Teachers' Marks," and "Final Examinations."

In the months to follow, the society is looking forward to many excursions that have been planned from which it is hoped will be derived both pleasure and knowledge. During the year the organization has been efficiently conducted and bids fair to be one of the most effective agencies in developing and affording opportunities for the young men and women of the University.

Martha Bruce	<i>President</i>
Helen Anderson.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty Stokes.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Margaret Russell.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

English Club



THE ENGLISH CLUB was organized through the influence of Dr. Lorenzo D. Turner, head of the Department of English, with the view of encouraging literary creation and appreciation, and stimulating student research in the English language and literature. Led by their officers, and aided by the suggestions of instructors in the Department of English, the members of the club have carried on a very successful program during the year. There have been addresses by instructors in the Department of English and other departments of the university, and there have been readings, recitations, and discussions conducted by the club members themselves.

Cyril Price.....	<i>President</i>
Florence Graves.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Beulah Winston.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Alice Elghmie.....	<i>Secretary</i>

Caribbean Club



MEMORIES LAST BUT A LIFETIME and as they are not inherited by our offsprings the urge to perpetuate an existence which invariably terminates in dissolution expresses itself in a desire to chronicle such events as are worth while, so that those who come after may see and know of those who went before. It is with this view that the Caribbean Club makes its contribution to the college annual.

Like many another enterprise it is to the future rather than to the past that eyes must be directed, still in the natural sequence of things, events cling one to another with such tenacity as to obliterate distinctions and make obscure the point where the past ends or the future begins. Still as a unit which has grown up with this institution for well over a quarter of a century, the Caribbean Club feels that judging by the past it can face the future with confidence that its members will continue to strive to maintain the high standards of intellectuality and morality which this university has endeavored to hold up as a light to its students.

It is noted with much gratification that not only are the foreign students matriculating at an earlier age than formerly but also that they are coming better prepared. This year's enrollment showed that there were nearly two hundred foreign students pursuing studies in both the collegiate and professional departments of the university, and our graduates scattered throughout the West Indies, Central and South America and other lands still continue to give a good account of themselves.

It should be regarded with enthusiasm that here at Howard the opportunity exists for the development of an international spirit among Negroes and, if not yet, then it must eventually be recognized, that if the Negro shall come into his own his voice must carry beyond the range of his immediate listeners, and for this reason a closer understanding and a greater determination to see the other man's point of view should be encouraged. It is with the spirit of sincere optimism that the Caribbean Club offers its annual tribute to Howard University confident that the future even as the present will see her as the centre of a guiding power uniting and directing the destiny of the Negro in both hemispheres.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB

R. O. Murray	<i>President</i>
J. O. Blache	<i>Vice-President</i>
D. M. Harper	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. E. Merrick	<i>Secretary</i>
R. Rawlins	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
R. Bailey	<i>Chaplain</i>
C. C. Ollivierre	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
I. S. Lloyd	<i>Journalist</i>
R. O. Murray, D. M. Harper, W. E. Merrick, C. Marquez, J. B. Luke, R. S. Jason, I. S. Lloyd		<i>Executive Com mittee</i>

The Young Men's Christian Association

THE END OF THE YEAR calls upon us to pass in review the accomplishments of the Y.M.C.A. The officers and cabinet of ten members were elected in March of 1927, and have been successful in sending a representative to the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention held in Detroit in December. With their help, a well-appointed recreation and reception room has been fitted out in Clark Hall. Jointly with the Y.W.C.A., the Wednesday evening prayer meetings, formerly conducted by the School of Religion, have been taken over and excellent progress has been made. Innumerable other achievements have been realized under the able leadership of Stephen Stanford, the president.

The purpose adopted by the cabinet was to make Christian ideals real in university life by means of a higher and broader outlook on life, especially national, international and interracial problems; by an unselfish and friendly attitude toward others; and by the development of wholesome recreation.



Y.W.C.A.



Beatrice Ernestine Morgan.....*President*
Dorothy Baylor.....*Vice-President*
Maggie Hamilton*Secretary*
Naomi T. Cummings.....*Treasurer*


 KAPPA PI
 SCHOLARSHIP
 KAPPA PI
 1928

 V. S. JONES	 R. C. TOWNSEND	 J. H. WEST	 G. S. NORTON	 W. H. COBB	 C. H. KELLY
 C. MURPHY	 DR. E. G. TAPP	 DR. E. H. HARLOCK	 DR. H. S. LUNTZ	 E. P. DENTON	
 H. B. CHARLES	 DR. J. D. LUCAS	 DR. J. W. WARFIELD	 H. E. NORTON		
 R. C. SANCHEZ	 L. F. NELSON, COMP	 J. S. CARTER, EDITOR	 H. A. BROWN		
 WALTER WINTER	 R. G. SNOWENS, BUS. SECY	 R. S. JORDAN, PRES	 H. R. BRADWELL, PRES	 J. E. GUTHRIE, TREAS	 E. B. PERRY
 T. E. PERCIVAL	 DR. KELLY MILLER	 H. J. COOPERMAN, SECY	 DR. E. D. HILTON	 C. A. WOLWYN	

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi Honorary Scholarship Society of the College of Medicine was founded in 1926 under the leadership of Dr. John J. Goldsberry. The society has for its aim the promotion of high scholarship among the students in the Medical School and a better understanding between the professors and students. At present, negotiations are being made to establish a chapter at Meharry also. Other activities of the organization during the past year included the holding of educational meetings, at which medical subjects were presented.

Membership in this society is dependent upon scholarship. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the members of the senior medical class and twenty per cent of the juniors are selected in order of merit in accordance with the actual marks made by them.

The officers of president, secretary, and vice-president are automatically filled by three members of the senior medical class who have the three highest ratings, respectively.

HONORARY MEMBERS

- Dr. E. A. Balloch, Dean, School of Medicine.
Dr. A. M. Curtis, Professor of Surgery.
Dr. M. O. Dumas, Trustee, Howard University.
Dr. E. C. Terry, Associate Professor of Medicine.
Dr. W. A. Warfield, Professor of Abdominal Surgery,
Surgeon-in-Chief, Freedmen's Hospital.

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Doctors W. A. Adams, E. H. Allen, Jr., F. A. Anderson, E. H. Ballard, R. E. Banks, G. H. Batson, A. D. Belton, G. M. Brown, R. J. Craft, M. G. Edmonds, C. W. Freeman, H. B. Furlonge, M. H. Goff, J. J. Goldsberry, H. D. Harper, W. C. Henderson, R. H. Higginbotham, C. O. Hilton, L. W. Horton, A. J. Jackson, A. L. Jordan, Sarah E. Lewis, G. F. Miller, K. Miller, Jr., C. O. Pair, A. A. Phillips, J. C. Randolph, P. L. Richardson, A. T. Scott, J. D. Sheppard, E. M. Swift, I. E. Turner, D. Unthank, C. E. Walden, H. A. Warner, W. M. Wright, and R. S. Young.

SENIOR MEMBERS

G. K. Andrews, H. Bramwell, H. A. Browne, J. F. S. Carter, C. V. DeCasseres, J. G. Gathings, R. S. Jason, H. L. Jefferson, C. F. Nelson, E. B. Perry, T. E. Percival, A. M. Townsend, Jr., C. Walwyn, and H. E. Wharton.

JUNIOR MEMBERS

A. B. Charles, W. M. Cobb, E. S. Jones, C. H. Kelley, G. S. Martin, R. Minton, R. Sancho, C. M. Smith, J. West, and W. Winter.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1927-28

Robert S. Jason.....	<i>President</i>
H. A. Bramwell.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. L. Jefferson.....	<i>Secretary</i>
J. G. Gathings.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Joseph F. S. Carter.....	<i>Editor</i>
C. F. Nelson.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
G. K. Andrews.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

Men's Glee Club

ROY W. TIBBS, Director

HARRY GILL SMITH, at the Piano

J. P. Bond, Jr., Washington, D. C.
Julius C. Randolph, Washington, D. C.
Scott Mayo, Washington, D. C.
Levington Smith, Washington, D. C.

BASSES

Barrington Guy, Washington, D. C.
James G. Tyson, Uniontown, Pa.
William Sales, Scottsdale, Pa.
Lester Dorsey, Washington, D. C.
James P. Scott, Nome, Alaska
Alvin Mayo, Washington, D. C.
Harry T. Webb, Boston, Mass.
James Parker, Ann Arbor, Mich.
L. A. H. Jackson, Monroe, La.
Theodore Fleming, Providence, R. I.
Joseph Rideout, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
William Smith, Washington, D. C.

Eugene G. Weathers, President
James P. Scott, Vice-President
Harry T. Webb, Business Manager
Jess Hutten, Secretary

SOLOISTS

John Macklin, Tenor
Barrington Guy, Baritone
Lester Dorsey, Baritone

TENORS

John Macklin, Portsmouth, Va.
Eugene G. Weathers, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Charles H. Freeman, Merchantville, N. J.
Ralph H. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kenneth J. Clark, Bordentown, N. J.
Harold Culmar, Miami, Fla.
Robert Syphax, Washington, D. C.
Jess Hutten, Omaha, Neb.



The Bison Staff



MARY F. SULLIVAN
Editor-in-Chief

THE BISON OF SERVICE is presented in the spirit which the name implies. We have spent much time in planning and producing the book and if it merits admiration, we must credit its success to the hearty co-operation received every time we needed it.

We are especially indebted to Mr. Paul Miller, who helped to plan the book. Many others too numerous to mention are entitled to our gratitude. Because there are so many willing to serve, we have been able to publish this BISON.

WE HAVE ATTEMPTED to leave behind us unusual achievements that will serve as an inspiration to the classes that follow. The BISON of SERVICE is one of those achievements.

"The quitter never succeeds." To quit would mean to admit defeat but to persevere in spite of odds means honor. We have had many difficulties, but with Service as our aim we carried on to the finish.

Success that follows Service is ours.



LAWRENCE E. JAMES
Business Manager



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SERVICE



THE HOWARD MEDICAL NEWS

Vol. IV, No. 8

MAY 20, 1928

Published at the School of Medicine, Howard University, Washington, D. C.



KELLY MILLER, Jr.
Editor and
Business Manager



FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES



KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana on January 5, 1911. It had its birth in a unique conception. It was the aim of the founders to organize a Greek-letter fraternity wherein all the ideals of true brotherhood, scholarship, culture, patriotism and honor have been realized and prevail. The fraternity has been a national organization since its founding. Today, there are scattered from coast to coast at the leading universities and in the principal cities over fifty active chapters. The membership of the fraternity has always been a matter of quality rather than quantity.

Each year the fraternity through its many chapters, carries out its national movement, the "Guide Right Movement." It seeks to guide youth to a successful realization of the highest aims in life.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Journal, the official organ of the fraternity, is the only monthly publication of a Negro college fraternity in the world.

Xi chapter is at Howard University. It was founded on December 17, 1920, by seventeen prominent Howard students. Since its founding, Xi chapter has contributed from its membership men who have been active in every line of student activity in the University.

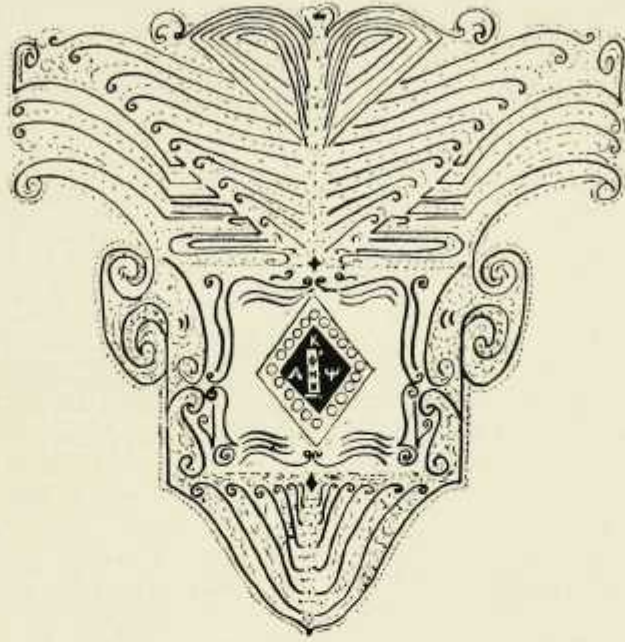
The "Four Horsemen," as the fraternity basketball team is known, have won the championship in the Inter-fraternal League for three years.

Archie A. Alexander is Grand Polemarch. J. Ernest Wilkins is Grand Keeper of Records and Exchequer.

The officers of Xi chapter are:

A. M. Townsend, Jr.	<i>Polemarch</i>
Edmund F. Plant	<i>Vice-Polemarch</i>
Hugh Browne	<i>Keeper of Records</i>
Elsworth Evans	<i>Assistant Keeper of Records</i>
Thomas Cole	<i>Keeper of Exchequer</i>
S. Roy Bryant	<i>Strategus</i>
William A. Alexander	<i>Lieutenant Strategus</i>
Matthew Mitchell	<i>Historian</i>
David Tucker	<i>Journalist</i>
S. Roy Bryant	<i>House Manager</i>

Kappa Alpha Psi





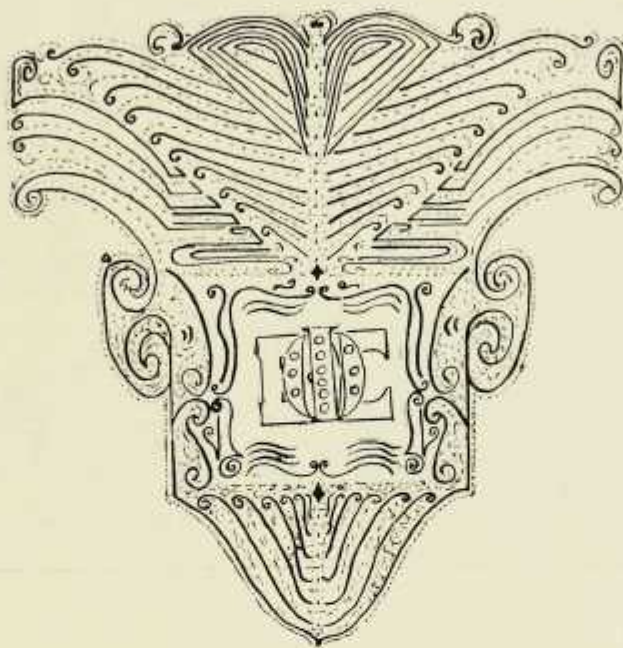
PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, the youngest of the Greek letter fraternities, is forging to the front. Since March 9, 1914, the fraternity has expanded in scope and in its desire to put forth and accomplish worth while deeds for the sake of the human race. Among the various programs that have been fostered are, Bigger and Better Business, and the Haitian Virgin Islands Commission.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER, HOWARD:

R. C. Jones.....	<i>President</i>
L. E. James.....	<i>Secretary</i>
James E. Jones.....	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
S. A. Brown.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Harold H. Holt.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
L. A. Hansborough.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
B. G. Stephens.....	<i>Chaplain</i>



Phi Beta Sigma



22 Undergraduate Chapters
23 Graduate Chapters





ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, the first chartered Greek-letter sorority among Negro students, was organized January 16, 1908, at Howard University. In all the leading universities and colleges of the country, chapters of this organization now exist. Alpha Chapter 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 and the Carnegie Library received their covers of ivy from a sprig planted on Ivy Day.

Our sorority is proud to have among its number the following honorary members: Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Anna J. Cooper, Mrs. McDougal, Dr. Sarah Brown, Mrs. E. E. Just, Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. J. Stanley Durkee, Dr. Otelia Cromwell, Mrs. Maude Cuney Hare, and Mrs. Hunton.

Alpha Kappa Alpha





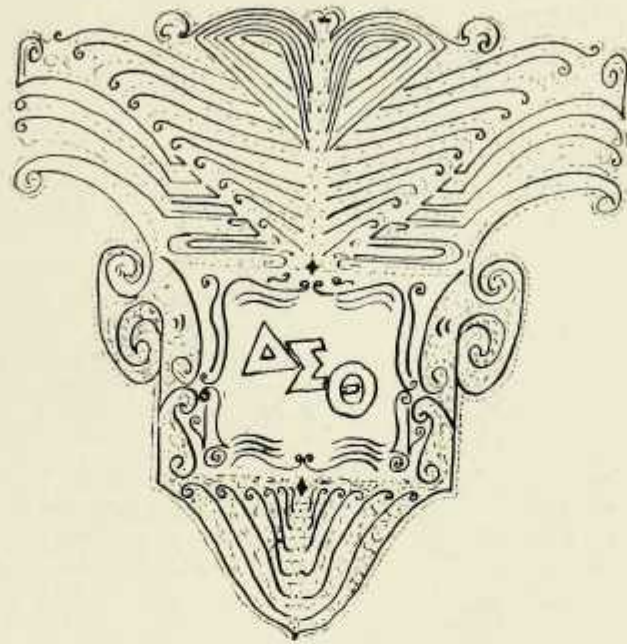
DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority was organized in 1912 by a group of women at Howard University. These women had for their paramount object in organizing the sisterhood the development of womanhood through culture, virtue, personality, and leadership. The ninth annual convention of Delta Sigma Theta was held at Howard University during the Christmas week, 1927. All of the active chapters were represented. The delegates left the convention more inspired than ever before to perpetuate the aims and ideals of Delta.

Among the honorary members of the sorority are Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the first colored woman to serve on the board of education in the United States; Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, founder of a girls' training school, and Mrs. Florence Cole-Talbert, who has gained international fame as a concert singer.

Alpha chapter was granted a pledge club this year for the first time. Under the guidance of Soror Harriet Ferguson, sponsor of the club, a number of enthusiastic pledgees are striving to reach the goal.

Alpha chapter is looking forward eagerly to "May Week." Elaborate plans are being made for its observance. A radio program and a public meeting in chapel are planned. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell is scheduled to speak on the radio program and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs will speak at the public meeting in chapel.

Delta Sigma Theta





ETA PHI BETA sorority, the youngest of the Greek-letter organizations for Negro college women, was established in January, 1920. At the end of eight years, after having experienced all the hardships which present themselves to any new endeavor, this sorority stands triumphant and proud of its twenty-two chapters.

The annual movement celebrated each year by every chapter of Zeta Phi Beta is *Finer Womanhood*. Through various programs and literature, the sorority wishes to emphasize that a woman must be "fine" in every capacity in which she serves. This year, Alpha and Beta-Zeta chapters presented Miss Selma Borchardt, legislative representative for the Federation of Teachers, at their public meeting held in Rankin Memorial Chapel; her subject was, "A New Woman for a New Day." Other features of the week included an "at home" at the sorority house and a round table discussion.

Richmond, Va., the home of Nu chapter, entertained the Conclave, December 26 to 31, 1927. Ruth T. Scruggs, grand basileus, presided. She was re-elected because of excellent accomplishments as executive during the preceding year. Helen E. Wilson, basileus of Alpha chapter, received the scholarship of one-hundred dollars for her exceptional scholastic record. This award will be made annually to a member of each chapter (in succession) who merits the scholarship. Grayce Collins and Violet M. Harris were delegates.

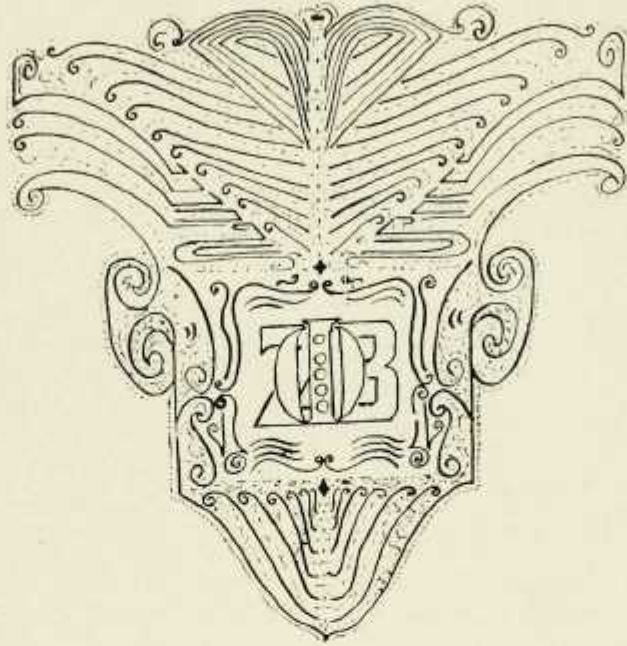
Social affairs this year included: a halloween party; tea for new students; dance in honor of Soror Moseby, basileus of Rho chapter, Norfolk, Va.; tea in honor of Soror Goldie Guy Martin, former instructor of piano at Howard University and accompanist for Florence Cole-Talbert at her recital on April 19th.

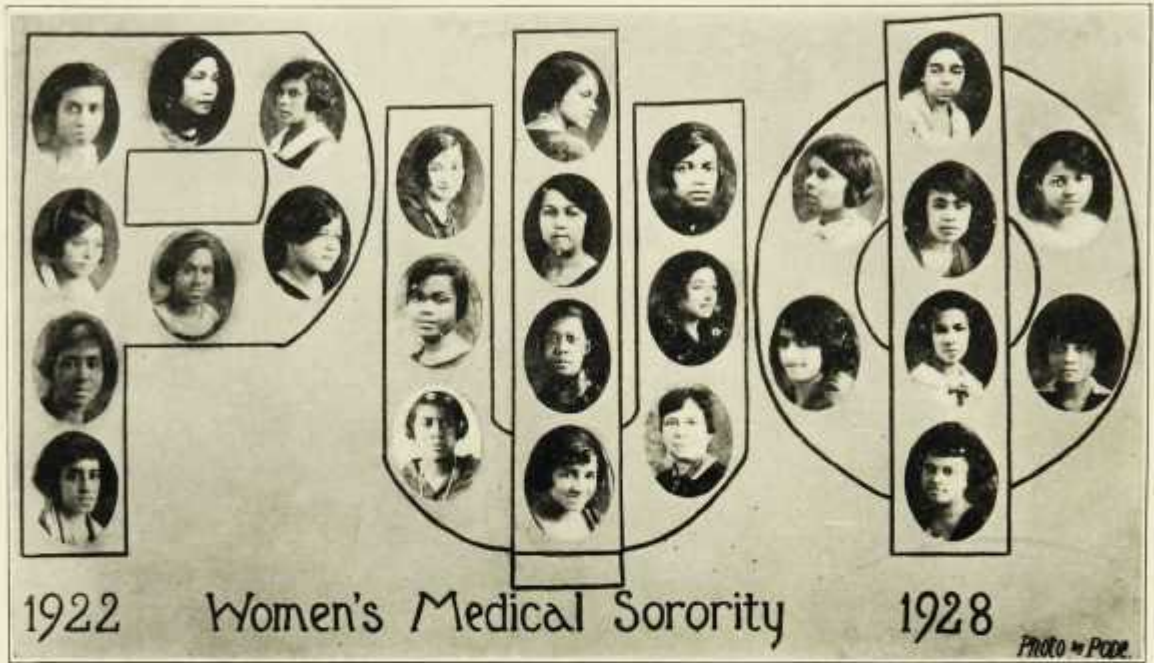
Lambda Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., will act as hostess to the 1928 conclave.

ALPHA CHAPTER—Howard University

Helen E. Wilson, Dallas, Tex.....	Basileus
Lottie Stratman, Wilmington, N.C.....	Anti-Basileus
Mable Jones, Monroe, La.....	Recording Grammatcus
Louise Lashley, Dutch Guiana, S.A.....	Tamblouchos
Violet M. Harris, Washington, D.C.....	Jerveler

Zeta Phi Beta





Florence Bennett
 Lydia Berryman
 Eva Board
 Emily Childress
 Georgia Coleman
 Gladys Darrell
 Willa Easley
 Odessa Echels
 Ora Fisher
 Ruth Greene
 Helen Grinnage
 Rhoda Hazelton
 Rachel Hill
 Mary Holley
 Helen Jones

Mozella Lewis
 Martha Raiford
 Ruth Robinson
 Bessie Small
 Olive Sills
 Carlotta Smith
 Edna Smith
 Genevieve Smith
 Esther Thompson
 Nettie Thompson
 Lola N. Vassall
 Mary Jane Watkins
 Legora Woods
 Sarah Brown

Beta Los Angeles
 Gamma Pittsburg
 Delta Atlanta
 Epsilon New York

Department of Physical Education



LOUIS L. WATSON
Director



JOHN A. BURR
Assistant Director

Football



Coach
"Knute" Watson

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Howard	7	Bluefield	18
Howard	7	Morehouse	7
Howard	0	West Virginia	7
Howard	13	Fisk	13
Howard	1	Wilberforce	0
Howard	0	Atlanta	6
Howard	26	Morgan	6
Howard	20	Lincoln	0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
Howard	74	Visitors	57



COACH WATSON ISSUED THE CALL for football practice on September 15, 1927. To his greatest surprise forty-five men responded to the call. The most serious setback at the beginning of the season was the loss of Hilry Thomas, the husky star tackle, but Bob Miller, the nationally known All-American guard, filled Thomas' tackle berth with stellar honors. He had the advantage of most of his opponents all season, because of his weight, aggressiveness, speed, and abundance of experience in the line. Captain "Biff" Martin held his own at center, with ex-Captain Vernon Smith, tackle; Rainey and Kelly, guards. Later in the season "Little Crow" Hawkins came into the lime light and held his own as a star performer at guard.

The loss of Campbell and Simpson, star wingmen, was felt keenly. However, "Pete" Tyson, the punting back, was a new find and "a god-send," to the Bison. He proved to be one of the most outstanding ends seen on the gridiron this season.

Jack Coles, the All-American quarter, was late getting back to training and was injured in the first game. He never fully recovered until late in the season. Jack Young, and Cecil Hinton were the two strong and hard hitting backs on the reserve list. Hinton received an injured knee which kept him home from the "abroad trips."

Of the new finds, Hayes, a freshman from St. Augustine, showed up well as one of Captain Martin's understudies at center, and Coach thinks he will have the job cinched for next year. John Harris, a sophomore, did well as a reserve wing. Cornelius "Mash," an experienced end, held down the left wing. Lightfoot, of Virginia Union, was another reserve that sought stellar honor at tackle.

THE SEASON OPENS

By the time the team was in the pink of condition and two days before the first contest, the entire squad was cut from the training table and training quarters by order of the Board of Athletic Control, backed by the President of the University. However, through great difficulties, they played the first game as per schedule. They fought hard, yet the morale was gone, and they had lost that drive that had declared them "Champs" of all in 1926. They lost to Bluefield by a score of 18 to 7.

After the team and Student Council could not come to any agreement with the Board of Athletic Control, they turned in their uniforms and went on a temporary strike which lasted 10 days.

The second game of the season with Livingstone College was cancelled.

Bisons Return to Form and Go Abroad

After breaking training for more than a week, the squad returned to redeem themselves and put in three of the hardest days of training a Howard squad has done in recent years. The fourth day consisted in tapering-off work.



"Snake" Ewell

HOWARD TIES MOREHOUSE

Within four days of training, the varsity was re-organized, a different set of plays mastered and they were off to Atlanta to tackle the hard Morehouse team. Morehouse was in mid-season form and confident of victory because of recent developments on the "Hill." But the smoldering "Howard Spirit" and the extra "drive" burst into flame that surprised the Maroon aggregation.

A Morehouse march in the last quarter aided by a heavy penalty on the Bison gave Morehouse a touchdown. Later in the same period, Jack Coles intercepted a Morehouse pass after the Georgians had worked the ball down to Howard's 5-yard line, no doubt saving the day.

Pete Tyson, doing the punting, performed in creditable style. Frantic in his search for wing material, Coach Watson seemed to have slipped up on a discovery. "Snake" Ewell, a 1926 back, placed on a flank proved the best of the Blue and White experiments this season.

Ross made two touchdowns from the 4-yard line before Howard was conceded a score.

When Morehouse tried for the extra point, the official ruled no point, making the result Howard 7, Morehouse 6. It was afterwards decided that Howard's right end was offside and Morehouse was awarded the point, which made the final score Howard 7, Morehouse 7.

HOWARD LOSES TO WEST VIRGINIA

Before a crowd of nearly 7000 persons, the battle between Howard and West Virginia Collegiate Institute went to the Mountaineers by a score of 7-0.

Johnson, Institute center, broke through and backed Coles' attempt to kick and recovered on Howard's 28-yard line. This, the first break of the game, turned out to be the deciding one. The thrusts of the Howard line availed naught, but a forward pass from the fingers of Branch fell into the waiting arms of Nash, who dived across the goal line. The try for point failed.

In the second quarter the Bison uncorked an aerial attack which gained them 40 yards in the first three plays. Nash punted out of danger.

Five consecutive first downs, during which Howard marched from their 25-yard ribbon 54 yards down the field to the Institute's 20-yard chalk mark, were useless when Jack Coles elected to call a forward pass and it was intercepted by halfback Hundley. Nash again kicked the ball from its menacing position.

Branch and Nash were the outstanding Institute players, while Coles and Tyson performed creditably for the Blue and White.

FISK TIES HOWARD

The Fisk Bulldogs and the Howard Bison battled to a 13-13 tie in Nashville. Fisk had the better of the contest during the first half and Howard was the aggressor in the last half.

Howard kicked off and Robinson (Fisk) brought the ball to his 20-yard line. A forward pass failed and a fumble on the next play forced Fisk to kick. Yost kicked 60 yards. Payne missed the ball and it was

recovered by a Fisk player. They made a touchdown, but it did not count because of a technicality three plays before. Given the ball on Howard's 8-yard line, Fisk tried two passes and both failed and Howard had the ball on its 20-yard mark. Payne rushed the ball off right end for five yards and Young gained 5 yards and a first down with a true buck.

The first half ended Fisk 13, Howard 7.

During the second half V. Smith ran the ball for 6 yards. Payne made a first down. He carried the ball 3 yards and the next play made a first down. In the succeeding plays Payne made considerable gains. The Fisk line held and Howard failed to complete a forward pass. Fisk recovered the ball, but received an offside penalty. Yost kicked the ball as the game ended Howard 13, Fisk 13.



"Hoss" Ross



"Tick" Smith

HOWARD DOWNS WILBERFORCE

The Howard University football eleven, with renewed fight and drive, downed the Gold and Green from Wilberforce in the final few minutes of play in one of the hardest gridiron struggles ever witnessed on this campus. This marks the fourth victory for Howard in as many years. The 'Forceians fought with all their fury but the Bison was not to be denied and the 'Forceians were trampled under the Bison hoofs, 6-0.

From the opening whistle, the Howard machine looked like the machine of old, with Captain Martin, Tyson, Young and "Ache" Payne bearing the brunt of the work which resulted in weakening Wilberforce's line. Much credit is due our own "Pete" Tyson who held down the right wing against the much feared six-footer Mendenhall of the 'Force. "Pete" played a stellar game all the way through, although he received a broken nose in the early part of the struggle.

At the end of the first half the score was 0-0, Howard having a slight advantage offensively and defensively. With the opening of the second chapter of the struggle, Jack Coles, Howard's all-American, replaced Payne as quarter-back and generaled the team with decisive credit until he was removed via the injured route. "Ache" Payne again took the

helm and directed his men until the final moments of play when he called on "Tick" Smith, the broken field ace, who neatly tucked the pigskin under his arm and, by pretty broken field running, broke through the Wilberforce secondary defense. "Tick" stumbled and fell, but quickly regained his footing to make the most brilliant run seen in the Bison Bowl this season, placing the ball behind the line and gaining the victory for Howard by a score, 6-0.

This play by "Tick" Smith, which was declared legal in every respect by the four officials, displeased Wilberforce. After the referee refused to call the ball, the coach of Wilberforce's team withdrew his men, and the game was awarded to Howard by the forfeiture score, 1-0.

The officials were A. K. Savoy, referee; Haley G. Douglass, umpire; Benjamin Washington, head linesman; and E. B. Henderson, field judge, all members of the Eastern Board of Officials.



Quarterback
"The Galloping
Ghost"



Dan Brown

HOWARD 0, ATLANTA 6

The Howard University football team was defeated at the Howard stadium, Saturday, November 12, by the squad from Atlanta University by a score of 6-0. It was a hard fought battle from beginning to end, and although the record of the Atlanta boys during the season indicated that they would win by a much larger score, it could be seen that the teams were evenly matched, and it was a toss as to which would be the winner.

For three quarters the teams battled up and down the field, neither team possessing the necessary punch to carry over. The Howard boys lost several opportunities to score, having worked their way almost to their opponents' goal only to lose the ball. It seemed as if there was to be a 0-0 score, but in the fourth quarter the boys from Down South uncorked a series of fake plays and delayed passes and pushed the ball over for a touchdown. They failed to register the extra point.

The Howard Bisons made eleven first downs for a gain of 180 yards, while the Atlanta boys made ten first downs for a total of 130 yards. Atlanta University excelled in the passing game, completing five out of thirteen attempts for a gain of 52 yards. Howard completed one pass of five yards. Both teams suffered penalties, Howard losing forty yards and Atlanta thirty.

Ross, Hawkins, Miller, Vernon Smith and Tick Smith were the outstanding stars for Howard, while Whedbee, McPherson, Mays, Clay, Smith, Simon, Slaughter, Moddy, and Captain Ford bore the brunt of the work for Atlanta.

HOWARD 26, MORGAN 6

A rejuvenated Bison team upset the dope and smeared Coach Drew's highly touted Morgan College eleven all over the Howard stadium to the tune of 26-6. The score is not indicative of how fiercely fought the game was. It was, without a doubt, the best game since the West Virginia game last year.

Howard kicked off and held Morgan for downs, and immediately began an offense which terminated in "Snake" Ewell crashing over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

With "Snake" Ewell, "Tick" Smith, and "Hoss" Ross, the "Three Musketeers," ripping through the line and racing around the flanks, Howard soon added another six points. Try for extra point failed. The score at the half was Howard 12, Morgan 0.

In the third quarter Morgan came back with plenty of drive and a series of trick plays which temporarily baffled Howard. Toward the end of the quarter they got a break. Pinky Clark tossed a forward pass to Phil Williams, left halfback. The ball bounced out of his hands into the hands of another Morgan man who raced 40 yards for a touchdown, their first and only score.

Howard began another mad drive that Morgan could not stop. "Dan" Brown and "Tick" Smith, assisted by Ross and Ewell, carried the ball over for two more touchdowns.

The stars of the game were Ewell, Ross, Smith, and Hawkins for Howard; while Clark, Phil Williams, and "Big Boy" Thomas were best for Morgan.



Howard vs. Morgan In Action

HOW HOWARD WON FROM LINCOLN

Crushing line attacks in the first two periods and an intercepted forward pass in the final quarter gave Howard the victory, a 20-0 triumph, over Lincoln University in the football classic of the year.

Fifteen thousand gridiron enthusiasts, flaunting the Blue and White of Howard and the Orange and Blue of Lincoln, gathered in the spacious stands to witness the colorful struggle, an annual combat between the two universities.

Howard's triumph gave them seven victories against ten defeats in twenty-three years of gridiron rivalry. The other six contests ended in stalemates.

Victory to Howard placed their football season on the high road of success. Lincoln crept home to nurse their injuries in dark defeat. When it is burnished on the football shield of 1927 a 20-0 defeat, they might get some consolation out of the fact that the Lincoln eleven were outweighed sixteen pounds to the man.

It is not astounding, then, that a Howard line and end running attack in the first two periods spelled havoc in the ranks of the Orange and Blue. Almost from the opening whistle or after a series of penalties had been inflicted on both sides, the juggernaut of Howard swung into action and marched for a touchdown.

Captain "Biff" Martin intercepted a Lincoln forward pass on his own 35-yard line and instituted a march which carried the ultimate victors 65 yards for a score. In exactly nine plays the ball was run over for the first score.

"Tick" Smith, a streak of lightning, pried open the jamboree with a slice at tackle for six yards. This run started the machine in motion, "oiled the works," as it were. Lincoln's line had been tested and found wanting. Too much Howard!

Ross was sent at a knife-like opening in the right side and through the gaping wound in the defense he tore to the 48-yard line. "Tick" Smith sprinted around left end for ten more yards, chilling the Charleston notes in the throats of the Lincoln rooters. Another short skirmish and the pigskin was on the Lincoln 40-yard mark.

Ewell, until now the silent member of the "ball carrying trio" spoke up with a 15-yard run to the 25-yard mark. We said "ball carrying trio" to refer to the Howard offense, *because the Blue and White eleven played eight men in the line on the offense.*

Two more yards were clipped off when Smith skidded through a mud-hole for two yards. Ross then electrified the Howard rooters and electrocuted the Lincoln partisans with a 23-yard scamper over the goal line.

With the changing of goals Howard began to function on all cylinders and in a dozen plays pushed over another score. The march really began in the latter half of the last fifteen minutes on three dashes by Ewell and Ross which gained fifteen yards and put the ball on the Lincoln 44-yard mark as the quarter ended.

On the first three smacks at the line the "Three Musketeers," Ewell, Ross, and Smith, peeled off 25 yards to place the oval but eighteen yards from the Orange and Blue final chalk mark. Here the defense stiffened, and, harassed by a 15-yard penalty, Howard was on the 35-yard line, third down, 25 yards to go.

Ross dropped back, hurled a forward pass straight as an arrow with the speed of a bullet, into the waiting arms of "Tick" Smith, the "gallopin'

ghost," who was downed on the 10-yard mark. Still two yards to be gained. "Tick" made the yardage at center. It was all over but the shouting and the same flash took but two plays to splash through for a second six points. For variety, Ewell knifed the line for the extra point.

Captain Martin finished the game as it began and snared a forward pass on the 55-yard line. But this time the catch was made in the Lincoln territory and he dashed the thirty-five yards to the goal line after stiff-arming a would-be tackler. The whistle sounded soon after Howard missed the drop kick for the final point.

The thundering Bison herd was entirely too much for the roaring Lincoln Lions!



Howard vs. West Va. In Action

Basketball - 1928



"Bunny"
Bundrant



Coach Burr



Manager
Lofton



COACH BURR and Captain Louie Coates of the Howard University basketball team cannot boast of a championship, but can feel that they have had a very successful season, winning twelve out of eighteen contests. Morgan was the only team able to conquer the Bison more than once during the season. The Bison split even with Morehouse, Morris Brown, West Virginia Collegiate Institute, and Bluefield; while Kittrell, Storer, and Lincoln suffered severe defeats at the hands of the Howard Five.

Coach Burr states: "The outstanding thing about the team this year is the spirit. It is the best we have had in five years. I expect a stronger team next year for we will lose but two men, and their places can easily be filled."



"Louie" Coates

TEAM RECORD

Vets	24	Howard.....	26
Morris Brown.....	45	Howard.....	29
Morehouse	31	Howard.....	27
Storer	14	Howard.....	52
Vets	19	Howard.....	32
Morgan	29	Howard.....	31
West Virginia.....	23	Howard.....	18
Vets	21	Howard.....	22
Bluefield	29	Howard.....	32
Morris Brown.....	29	Howard.....	35
Morehouse	17	Howard.....	28
Morgan	40	Howard.....	27
Morgan	37	Howard.....	20
West Virginia.....	13	Howard.....	17
Bluefield	29	Howard.....	18
Kittrell	10	Howard.....	61
Lincoln	23	Howard.....	25
Lincoln	21	Howard.....	42
	—		—
Total Points.....	453	Total Pts.....	533



"Freck" Woods



"Breezy" Hinton



Bill Carpenter



Noah Jones

Baseball - 1927



SEASON'S RECORD

Howard	6	Storer	9
Howard	9	Livingstone	4
Howard	5	Durham State	12
Howard	10	Lincoln	8
Howard	4	Morris College	7
Howard	14	Morgan	4
Howard	4	Morris Brown	6
Howard	4	Morris Brown	3
Howard	14	Lincoln	8
	—		—
Howard	70	Visitors	61



FORTIFIED WITH A GALAXY OF PLAYERS, with Captain Monroe at the helm, the team prepared for the season with excellent championship prospects. Forty candidates, including several promising men from last year's freshman team, answered the call. Among the ten letter men who reported were Captain "Meiji" Monroe, the Baltimore slugger, probably the best short stop Howard has had; Johnnie Codwell, the "Texas Flash"; Jim Walker and "Tick" Smith, unexcelled flychasers; "Les" Braden, third baseman; Fred Slade, southpaw; Babe Jefferson, catcher; Earl Bridges, manager.

The first game was with Storer College of Harpers Ferry in the "Bison Bowl." Storer took the Bison's scalp, the score being 9-6. Monroe, Lomax, and Codwell starred for the Bison.

By the Easter recess, Coach Burr had his team well groomed for the southern trip. On April 20, they met Livingstone College at Salisbury, N.C., and tasted their first blood of victory by netting 9 runs to Livingstone's 4. On April 21, the Bison roamed into Sumter, S.C. to haggle with Morris College. They lost by a decision of 7-4. On the next day, the Big Bison nine found themselves in Durham, N.C., ready to wage a contest with Durham's State College but they were completely smothered, 12-5, and how!

On the eve of April 27, Howard laid siege to Chester, Pa., and waited until the following day to do battle against the ancient foe, Lincoln. For nine long innings the contest waged, but when the smoke of the big guns had died away, the old Blue and White was hoisted to celebrate the 10-8 victory. The men started the tramp homeward but stopped over in Baltimore to capture the Morganites by winning a 14-4 game.

On their own camping ground they entertained Morris Brown of Atlanta for two games. Morris Brown took the first game, 6-4, but the Bison claimed their own and won the second game, 4-3. And what a game it was!

Lincoln came next, seeking revenge. They got another performance repeated by special request. They went home with 8 runs to our 14.

Jim Walker was captain-elect for the next season. "Woofin" Bill Taylor will manage in 1928.



Track - 1927

THE GREAT WORK of Coach "Charlie" West, of all-American football note and especially famed as an Olympic track star, was instrumental in producing one of the strongest teams on the cinders that Howard has produced in many years, this team attaining quite uncommon heights. Coach West, with six letter-men, went through a good season in spite of the lack of competition and of the best equipment.

THE RECORD

Howard Wins Baltimore Marathon

The Baltimore marathon held at Baltimore, Maryland, was won by Howard's team of distance men, with our men—George Parker, Montague Cobb, and John Harris finishing second, third, and twelfth, respectively, and providing a team average of 17 points which was the best. For this victory the team was awarded: the first prize team trophy loving cup, campus and newspaper acclaim. The members received, separately, a handsome gold medal. Parker, who finished second, pushed the winner, Carroll, of the Vocational School of Baltimore, led all the way and only by great experience did the winner finish first. Cobb, formerly of Amherst, put up a fine race, finishing third, close on the heels of the winners of first and second places.

Relay Team Places Third at Penn

The relay team invaded the Penn Relays and finished third, being paced by Bates College and Rutgers. Carrying the baton for Howard were Langston, Bridges, Thorne, and Hill (captain). All members of the team received bronze medals. The order of the finishes was: First, Bates College; second, Rutgers; third, Howard; fourth, Springfield Y.M.C.A.; fifth, Bucknell. Time, 1:32.

Annual Open Championship Meet

With great diligence, Coach West groomed the trackmen for our annual open championship meet, which was held Saturday, May 14, in the Bison stadium. The Bisons with a total of 91 points won; St. Bonaventura College was second with 20 points, and Storer was third with

9 points. Special features of the meet were the superb exhibitions of Cecil Cooke, the 440-yard star of Syracuse; Gus Moore, mile and two mile star of St. Bonaventura College, and Charlie Majors, high jumper of the last-named college.

Features of the Howard win were: Andy Smith's win of the 120-yard high hurdle event from J. Ottley, of St. Bonaventura by a close margin.

Witt's win of the two mile run from the favorites, Carroll of Baltimore, Cobb and Parker of Howard. Witt was very close to Gus Moore, the exhibition runner.

Hainsworth's win of the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, with Tartar second.

"Father Time" Bright's win of the 880-yard race, holding his own after many years.

Summary of Meet

1-mile run, open—Gus Moore (St. Bonaventura), exhibition. Time, 4:34. Won by Cobb (Howard); Parker (Howard), second; Lee (Y.M.C.A.), third. Time 4:48.

440-yard dash, open—Cecil Cook (Syracuse), exhibition. Time, 50:04. Won by Thorn (Howard); Langston (Howard), second; Walker (Howard), third. Time, 0:52.

100-yard dash, open—Won by V. Ottley (St. Bonaventura); Carter (Howard), second; J. Ottley (St. Bonaventura), third. Time 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles, open—Won by A. Smith (Howard); J. Ottley (St. Bonaventura), second; W. Willis (Stampede A. C., Baltimore), third. Time, 16 1-5s.

880-yard run, open—Won by Bright (Howard); J. Miller (Y.M.C.A.), second; Lloyd (Howard), third. Time 2m. 9 2-5s.

2-mile run, open—Gus Moore (St. Bonaventura), exhibition. Time, 10m. 8 2-5s. Won by Whitt (Howard); Carroll (Baltimore Vocational), second; Dorsey (Baltimore Y.), third. Time 10m. 15s.

220-yard dash, open—Won by V. Ottley (St. Bonaventura); Carter (Howard), second; Williams (Howard), third. Time, 22 3-5s.

120-yard low hurdles, open—Won by J. Ottley (St. Bonaventura); Willis (Stampede A. C.), second; Williams (Storer), third. Time, 14 1-5s.

1-mile relay, open—Won by Howard; Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A., second; Stampede, third. Time, 3m 38s.

440-yard dash, interscholastic—Won by Norwood (Cheyney Institute); McGuire

(Cheyney), second; Bryant (Armstrong Tech), third. Time 54s.

120-yard low hurdles, interscholastic—Won by Larry (Dunbar High); Drew (Dunbar), second; Turner (Armstrong), third. Time, 14 3-5s.

880-yard run, interscholastic—Won by Ryland (Cheyney); Carter (Armstrong Tech), second; Wooden (Dunbar), third. Time, 2m 13 1-5s.

220-yard dash, interscholastic—Won by Webb (Dunbar); Collins (Cheyney), second; Hobb (Cheyney), third. Time, 23-45s.

1-mile relay, interscholastic—Won by Cheyney Institute; Dunbar High, second; Storer, third. Time, 3m 44s.

Running high jump, open; Majors, St. Bonaventura, exhibition; Height, 6 ft. 2 in.—Won by Ainsworth (Howard); Tartar (Howard), second; Tinney (unattached), third. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump, open—Won by Thorn (Howard); McLean (Howard), second; V. Ottley (St. Bonaventura), third. Distance, 20 ft. 4 1-4 in.

10-pound shot put, open—Won by Brown (Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.); Miller (Howard), second; Waring (Howard), third. Distance, 37 ft.

Discus throw, open—Won by Brown (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.); Moore (Howard), second; Dodson (Howard), third. Distance, 104 ft.

Pole vault, open—Won by Pitts (unattached); Tyson (Howard), second; Hill (Howard), third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by

Miller (Howard); Tyson (Howard), second; Bryant (Howard), third. Distance, 136 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Gant (Howard); Young (Howard), second; Adams (Howard), third. Distance, 145 ft.

12-pound shot put, interscholastic—Won by L. Jones (Storer); J. Jones (Miner Normal) and J. Drew (Dunbar), second, tie; Parrington (Dunbar), third. Distance, 42 ft.

Running high jump, interscholastic—Won by Drew (Dunbar); Glover (Dunbar), second; Coates (Phelps Vocational), third. Height, 5 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Total points, open—Howard, 91; St. Bonaventura, 20; Storer College, 9; Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A., 8; Baltimore Y.M.C.A., 3; Baltimore Vocational School, 2. Interscholastic—Dunbar, Cheyney Institute, tie, 33; Armstrong Tech, 5; Stamped A. C., 3; Phelps Vocational, 1.

Swimming - 1927-28



Coach
PENDLETON



Manager
HAMMOND



THE SWIMMING SEASON of 1927-28 at Howard University was most encouraging from every standpoint and showed there was greater interest than ever in aquatic sports. The biggest meet of the season, to date, was staged between the team representing the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. and the varsity team representing Howard. Howard won, the score being: Howard 47, Baltimore Y.M.C.A. 16.

Other meets of the season included the Intra-Mural swimming meet, the first event of the fall quarter, and the first annual Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet. Spirit and interest was well manifested in these meets, and the competition was keen.

With the introduction of swimming into the Department of Physical Education, many new stars have been created and more men have come into the limelight for recognition in sports, and particularly in aquatics. Charles Tarter undoubtedly heads the list with his superior performances

in the Intra-Mural, Freshman-Sophomore and the Dual meets. Morris and Harris were contestants for second honors. Both are beautiful divers and powerful swimmers. Harry Webb has been a coming star in the 50 yards, and deserves a great deal of praise for his strong swimming in the Dual meet.

The above mentioned men have been far out into the limelight, but we should not forget that such men as Pete Tyson, the diving champion, and Jones, a Washington boy, have proved their calibre in every race entered. "Buck" Smith is coming to the fore for many honors in diving. Next year he should easily move to the front of the list.

AQUATICS for WOMEN

Aquatics for women as yet is still embryonic, but we are still looking forward to the rounding out of four stars by the middle of the fall quarter; namely, Misses Marjorie Baltimore, C. L. Tignor, C. E. Rhetta, and Sylvia Labat.

AN INTRA-MURAL MEET

Instructor Pendleton conducted a swimming meet recently which proved to be successful. Herbert Morris, with four first places, was easily the star of the meet. In the 100-yard free-style race, Tarter put up a great fight and nipped Morris at the tape. The results of the meet are:



Relay Team



"Pete" Tyson

25-Yard Crawl:

1. Morris, Herbert
2. Hutten, Jess.
3. Duhaney, F. R.

50-Yard Crawl:

1. Webb, Harry
2. Tarter, Charles
3. Morris, Herbert

100-Yard Free-Style:

1. Tarter
2. Morris
3. Harris, John F.

Back Stroke:

1. Morris
2. Duhaney
3. Combes

Breast Stroke:

1. Morris
2. Tarter
3. Bailey

Fancy Diving:

1. Morris
2. Smith, "Buck"
3. Duhaney

HOWARD SWIMMERS WIN FROM BALTIMORE

Howard University swimmers defeated the swimmers from Baltimore, Saturday, March 24, in a meet under the direction of Clarence Pendleton, Bison swimming instructor. Tarter, Harris, Gauntt, and Jones were stars for the Howard ducks while the two Smallwood brothers showed to advantage for the Baltimore team.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Harris (H), 37 feet; Swift (H), 2nd, 35 feet; Smith (H), and Smallwood (B) tied for third.

50-Yard Free-Style—Won by James (H); Webb (H), 2nd; Shorter (B), 3rd. Time, 32 seconds.

50-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Tarter (H); Joseph Smallwood (B), 2nd; James Smallwood (B), 3rd. Time, 42 seconds.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by I. Morris (B); Harris (H), 2nd; Dorsey (B), 3rd. Time, 1:18.

25-Yard Backstroke—Won by Tarter (H); J. Smallwood (B), 2nd; Thomas (B), 3rd. Time, 24 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Won by Gauntt (H); Tarter (H), 2nd; Harris (H), Smallwood (B), 3rd.

Relay—Won by Howard. (Harris, Smith, Jones, Tarter.)

Final Score—Howard, 47; Baltimore, 16.



The Rifle Team

These men by regularly conducted elimination tests, were chosen to represent Howard University as members of the Rifle Team. Only those men who were members of the R.O.T.C. were eligible. They participated in six inter-collegiate matches, as follows:

	<i>Score</i>	<i>H.U. Score</i>
3rd Corps Area Intercollegiate Match.....	7662	6532
Dennison University Rifle Club.....	3180	3085
Kemper Military School.....	1839	1562
North Dakota State College.....	2686	2411
University of Nebraska.....	3545	3229
National Rifle Match, W. R. Hearst Trophy....		742

These matches extended over the period from December, 1927, to April, 1928, necessitating much preliminary practice and expenditure of time. Two afternoons and two nights per week were devoted to this work and the team members worked hard and faithfully. It is worthy of note that the matches following the first one showed a great improvement.

Most of the team are youngsters in college and it is hoped that the year 1928-29 will produce a championship team.

These men were awarded the University Rifle Team Letter by the Board of Athletic Control on April 12, 1928. Team members are as follows:

Coaches: Captain Walter C. Rathbone, U.S.A.; Captain Frank E. Linnell, U.S.A.

Armstead, John
Burgess, William
Brown, Robert E.
Cardozo, Donald F.
Collins, John F.
Harper, W. Burt
Hudnell, Bruce
Jones, Glenwood E.

Jones, James E.
Jones, James W.
Landers, Harry M.
Manigault, James R.
Moore, Parlett
Sadgwar, Luther T.
Wormley, Stanton L.



Reserve Officers Training Corps

Lieutenant Colonel C. E. N. HOWARD
Captain FRANK E. LINNELL
Captain WALTER C. RATHBONE
Captain FRANCIS A. BYRNE
Warrant Officer ROSCOE CLAYTON

Physical Education For Women

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that Physical Education is as old as civilization, few people have realized that it plays an important part in one's life. Man's very earliest desire to perfect the body, discipline the mind, and mold the character of the young by means of special forms of physical activity can be traced back to a pre-historic age.

When we study the ancient customs of China, India, Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria, the Phoenicians and Carthaginians, the Persians and the Hebrews, some interesting facts are brought to our attention. But if one wishes to learn something of the modern forms of Physical Education and its history, it would be well to begin with Greece. There we find gymnastics adopted as a part of education, supported and administered by the state—the great festivals at which the chief aim was to show physical excellence, and later sculptors produced ideal human forms which have never been surpassed in beauty.



MRS. MARY REEVES ALLEN
Director Women's Athletics

Dr. Fred Eugene Leonard has given us a splendid volume on "The History of Physical Education." Dr. R. Toit McKenzie writes the following about this book: "This History of Physical Education came appropriately early in a series of books designed to place Physical Education on an equality with other more strongly entrenched parts of a general educational system. The soul is indeed dead that does not react with a generous glow when reading of the difficulties overcome and the work accomplished by the heroes of any field of endeavor, and what could be more inspiring than to have set forth the conquests and defeats of those patriotic spirits whose lives were given to upholding the health and fitness of the youth of the world, throughout the ages, as a guide and inspiration to us who have these same problems to meet at the present time."

Physical Education has had an interesting development in colleges for women. Miss Harriet Ballentine of Vassar, makes the following statement: "One of the first difficulties I noted was how very little exercise the student would take if left to her own inclination. A small minority were enthusiastic, but were poor in practice, and a large number were interested only in seeing others work. This condition has changed for the better, in recent years." Teachers in other women's colleges make similar statements. This can be accounted for, however, when we realize that women received no form of physical training up to 1842. Boys were given all of the training, mainly for military purposes.

Mount Holyoke, as early as 1865, had a gymnasium hall, and Dr. Dudley Sargent in 1881 began training teachers, both men and women. In 1903, a Normal School for Physical Education was developed for women. Many other schools of Physical Education were developed in America



A Girl's Gym Class

about this time, some for women only, and others for both men and women in co-educational schools.

Howard University, like other schools with departments of Physical Education, has had many problems. Three years ago young women had their practice work in the basement of Miner Hall and their theory work in the assembly room of the same building. Classes were conducted in this manner for less than one year. In previous years they must have held their physical training classes under similar conditions. The scope of Physical Education at Howard apparently has not been fully understood, perhaps because the term "Physical Education" is not clear to many.

"Physical Education" is sometimes regarded as identical with the hygiene of an individual's life. Others would limit it to more or less systematic exercises of the neuro-muscular systems in order to promote and conserve the perfect functioning of the entire human mechanism, to make it what Huxley called "the ready servant of the will," and to develop correct motor habits. A usage in conformity with the present conception of man's nature as a unit, is that which sees in measures insuring bodily health and the right kind and amount of motor activity, an avenue of approach through which the whole individual may be influenced for good in mind and character as well as in body; it employs the word physical to denote the means and not the end.

Probably no one would contend that education in general was identical with hygiene in its broader meaning, which takes account of mental and moral soundness, and there seems no better warrant for making Physical Education synonymous with hygiene in the narrower sense. Obviously something more than health is in the mind of one who adopts the new definition given above, and improved co-ordination is not the only goal in sight.

The aims of Physical Education for women at Howard are as follows:

1. To develop group activities, especially those that call for a large number of people. Out of such activities, habits of friendliness, obedience, self-sacrifice, co-operation, loyalty, capacity for leadership, fair play and all that it implies in good sportsmanship.

2. To develop self-confidence, courage, self-control, mental and moral poise, alertness, good spirits and initiative.

3. To promote organic development, normal growth, strength and endurance, a good self-respecting carriage of the whole body, grace of movements and the practicing of all fundamental health habits which lead to a life of high efficiency.

In order to carry out the above aims, a large variety of work would have to be done; thus the students have been taught the following things: hockey, tennis, swimming, soccer, track athletics, progressive exercises and apparatus work, esthetic dancing, basketball, hygiene and anatomy.



Miss Warfield



Girls' Hockey Team

Certain traditions have been formed in the last two years: an annual May Festival; an annual Winter Carnival and Track Meet. All students have an opportunity to participate in these demonstrations and up to the present time all of their exhibitions have been very big successes, due to the young women who proved so beautifully their interest by working hard in every way to make them a success. At the past Winter Carnival over four hundred young women took part and were happy in doing so.

Not until one's attention has been drawn to the variety of gymnastic exercises, sports and health courses in Physical Education, does one realize how much has been done in a few years at Howard for our young women.

College women are beginning to recognize the true relation of the body and mind and to value physical education as an aid to the best intellectual activity. There is also an increasing appreciation of physical beauty to be found in bounding health, grace of motion, and dignity of bearing.

It is to be remembered that Howard University has a well equipped new gymnasium. A large number of men and women students are interested in majoring in this field of work. A new course will be offered in September, 1928, making it possible for students to receive a degree in Physical Education, and there is a great need of teachers throughout the country. Why shouldn't this branch of work grow and become a vital part of the University?

MARY REEVES ALLEN.



May Day



Genevieve Lomax
May Queen



Wilhelmina Drake



At Play



Bernice Swann

The Board of Athletic Control

THE BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL consists of eleven members; three from the Faculty, elected by the University Council; three from the Alumni, elected by the General Alumni Association; and three from the Students, elected by the Student Council for a term of one year; the Director of Physical Education, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the University.

The duty of the board is to direct and promote all phases of Howard's intercollegiate athletic activities. It makes and administers rules governing eligibility of all athletes representing the University. With the advice of the Department of Physical Education, it decides upon the physical fitness of athletes. It has power of investigation and action in all questions concerning the conduct of athletes in Howard University's relations with other institutions. The board has the right to a veto in the election of captains. It elects managers. Subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Athletic Control elects all coaches, trainers, and team physicians. Subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Athletic Control makes appropriations of money for purposes of intercollegiate athletics.

The membership of the board is as follows: Dean E. P. Davis, chairman; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes, Professor Frank Coleman, Assistant Professor Louis L. Watson,, Jas. F. Goodwin, Simon A. Douglass, J. M. Carter, Theodus R. Connor, B. S. Jackson, Baxter D. Goodall, M. Powell.

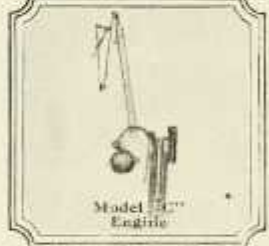


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Questions They Ask the Seniors

1. Is it absolutely a mark of ill breeding for a freshman to address a Senior before first rinsing the mouth with lysol, listerine, carbolic acid, or what have you?
2. Which is the more correct to use in public, a toothpick or dental floss?
3. When my neighbor is sipping soup to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," should I rise respectfully and remove my hat?
4. How many teeth should be exposed when smiling at a stranger?
5. Should the right or left thumb be inserted in the soup when serving?
6. What is the correct rate of speed at which a freshman's teeth should chatter upon receiving a summons from Dean Slowe?
7. Is it correct to refer to the girls' physical education department as the "Venus system"?
8. Which hand should one use to light a cigarette, or is it better to use a match?
9. When your opinion of your marks differs from that of your teacher, is it proper to use force to illustrate your point of view?
10. If one has no supporters, is one considered an orphan?
11. Is a "penny for your thoughts," professionalism?
12. Is the scarcity of horses due to their making so many high horse power machines?
13. Is a man who strikes a match a brute?
14. How long does the team that kicks off have to be sick?
15. Are all the men of note musicians?
16. Would sending a girl a box of candy make a peach cordial?
17. How much is the wages of sin?
18. Is one supposed to find hairs in rabbit soup?
19. From what animal does formaldehyde come?
20. Should quack doctors wear duck pants?
21. What is the value of a harvest of wild oats?
22. Is everybody who eats loaf sugar lazy?
23. If a pipe draws well, can it be said to be artistic?
24. In what part of the body does one have counterpanes?
25. Does the salivary glands' being secretive keep one from learning much about them?

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It was in 1844, just five years after the foundations were laid for the first dental school, the first dental society and the first dental journal, that Samuel S. White, visioning the needs of the profession and the expansion that was to come, founded a manufactory and a policy "to make the best goods, and to sell them at a not unreasonable profit."

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Decked out in modern guise,
Don't take it, with a tiresome yawn,
But laugh, don't be too wise!

The Seven Wonders of the Campus:

1. Avis's Voice.
2. The atmosphere which changes brunettes to blondes—at will!
3. Those students who survive the menu at the dining hall.
4. Zee and Amie and their Tap.
5. Sixty-four failures in Gym out of a hundred-twenty.
6. This Bison's Success!
7. The Senior Class.

How to be a College Man

Wear registered clothes,
Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes,
Bend forward to get that midnite oil effect,
Wear Registered clothes,
Have something cute painted on your slicker,
Know all the "Hot Types" on the campus,
Wear a key—any old key,
Carry an empty pipe in your mouth,
Attend a university.

The main trouble with American colleges is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.

Sofa Song—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Minister (reading): "I am Alpha and Omega."

Frat Man: "What chapter, brother?"

It keeps them both busy. The good looking women get talked about. The homely ones do the talking.

A Way with the Ladies

He undoubtedly had a way with women. He lived in luxury with the funds he received from one or another. Yet he never made the slightest effort to attract them, nor was he in any way handsome, clever, or amusing.

He simply had a way.

Which was: Knock 'em down, grab their money and run!

Evelyn Smith (in years to come): "Do you realize that twenty-five years ago today we became engaged?"

Brandon (now an absent-minded professor): "Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married."

"Ever read Carlyle's essay on Burns?"
"I'm not in the medical school."

Pop Schuh: "Am I speaking loud enough?"

Anybody: "Sure, we can't even sleep."

IN MEMORY of those who have departed, not this life, but this class. Who were unable to make the grade, but who are still, wherever they are, however they are—one of us!!!

Ruth Royster
Idabel Jackson
Grace and Paul
Thelma Dean
"Dicky" Moore
"Jew" Levine
B. T. Sirmans
Dennis Simpson
"Spiro" Spears
"Scrappy" Whitted
"Jim Handy" Whitfield



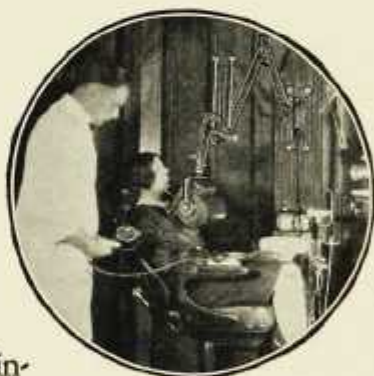
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Jackie and Odalie, because they have proved that where there is a will there is a way—to become a blonde!

Bobo Miller, for his ever genial attitude and his famous flops.

Mollie Hueston, 'cause she demonstrated at a certain function how one might reduce one's hosiery bill.

Biff Martin, for his record of Miner Hall conquests.

Elizabeth Green, because she believes what's worth having is worth going after (and after she becomes "Miss Organization" she will deserve a long rest and be "herself").

Frank Jordan, because he believes "parting is such sweet sorrow" that he isn't willing to leave his Alma Mater.

Helen Jones and Ruth Doby, because for four years they have been shining examples of correct attire for town and campus.

Alberta Robinson (Flaming Youth), because for three years she has taken her title seriously and established her social status by vivid description of "back home."

Minnie Pearson and Beth Johnson, for emerging apparently unchanged, still calm, and graciously friendly through the wear and tear of four years.

S. A. Douglas, because as a result of his training he is prepared to go to Congress and demand the source of the food in the Dining Hall.

Avis and Starnes, for minding their business and going along!

Ernestine Morgan, because she has succeeded in being "regular" although invested with authority.

"Chris" Hawkins and Mary Sullivan, because contrary to expectation they settled down!

Those girls who survived the wholesale slaughter in the Physical Ed. department without resorting to dynamite or pistols!!

Mary Kearney, because she believes that he travels farthest who travels alone—and how!

Eunice Crenshaw and Martha Buckingham, because nothing ruffles their calm exteriors.

Burtis Mabra, who refused to strike during his freshman year, and made such time running the gauntlet that he successfully made the track team the following year!

Lawrence James, because to his artistic talent and executive ability is due the success of the Senior Class and the BISON.

Robbie Turner, because for three years she has been an outstanding personality on the campus, and neither popularity nor authority has gone to her head.

Nettie Nelson, for her bizarre and startling presentations of futuristic women's apparel!

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The College Fraternity

The College Fraternity comprises a group of opinionated young men, who feel the weight of the world problems upon their shoulders, who indulge in advance thinking of a certain nature. As a rule, all the members of one faction admit the same tastes and preferences, and the brothers exchange wine, women, and wise cracks freely, for they believe that variety is the spice of life.

Each "frat" usually constitutes itself an authority on certain campus situations, and only by following its dictates are ordinary co-eds or outsiders considered as being eligible to the favored few.

The parents and intimates of the fraternity men feel the difference; there is apparent at once a certain air, a certain poise and sophistication incurred by the donning of a tiny jeweled pin.

The powers that this pin confers upon its wearer are indeed wondrous to behold. He thinks his parents are often failures; he is an authority on social ills, their cause and adjustment. He may have brilliant ideas about the world and be loaded with theories as to everything going on, but he won't offer any constructive ideas involving actual physical labor.

The fraternity has often been pointed out as a producer of social liabilities, but of course, this idea presents a matter of controversy. The "frater" is known by his languid blase manner, his "what's-the-use" attitude? Nothing arouses him, nothing amazes him, and he impresses one with the idea that he has never been up against it.

Of course lots of times he has to calculate—to take his watch or suit to "Uncle"—but so often the incentive in this case is not hunger or bare necessity but a "dizzy" or a "formay".

But the "frat" contributes an indefinable "something" to the campus life, to the "stick-to-it-iveness" and harmony of the group. It offers a fellow an incentive to be outstanding, and without our "frat" spirit there would be an absence of so much of youth's radical expression.

And so there goes on the endless controversy of the fraternity; and who can say, what's right or what's wrong?

The real test comes at twenty-one, when dad and the coin step aside. Will his "frat" be a help or a hindrance? Keep in mind, folks, his education stopped when he put on the pin!

OUR SORORITIES

Along with co-education, came the sororities, and the author of these crimes has never been apprehended. At present, Greek-letter sororities spring from institutions, full grown, as Minerva sprang from the head of her illustrious father!

These organizations are composed of various types, no one standard being adhered to by a single sorority. Some of the inferior ones have few intelligent members—therefore they are unable to keep up in the social parade and are then—obscure!

Membership in these cliques is obtained through various attainments, or pretenses, or upon a basis of *savoir faire* and personal appearances. Occasionally an intelligent and "all-round" girl slips by to the chagrin of the vigilance committee, or perhaps the serious-minded soror and the socially ambitious soror agree not to blackball their respective candidates, and so the intellectual and the butterfly go through together. Having an eligible brother helps one a lot, too.

Every fall, the bidding for pledgees starts, and now is the time to hear of scandal, past, present and future. Weaknesses are brought forth—rattle of sorority skeletons are heard and information is proffered to anyone about any member of one sorority by any other member of any other sorority!

The pledgees are now initiated into the high ideals and standards of the sororities, and from now on pick their courses with an idea of securing "snaps" and "cinch" courses rather than an educational background.

So it goes—and the girls bind themselves together to protect and cherish the organization as long as the sorority doesn't interfere with personal liberties and ideas, or until they are educated, or till marriage or graduation doth them part!

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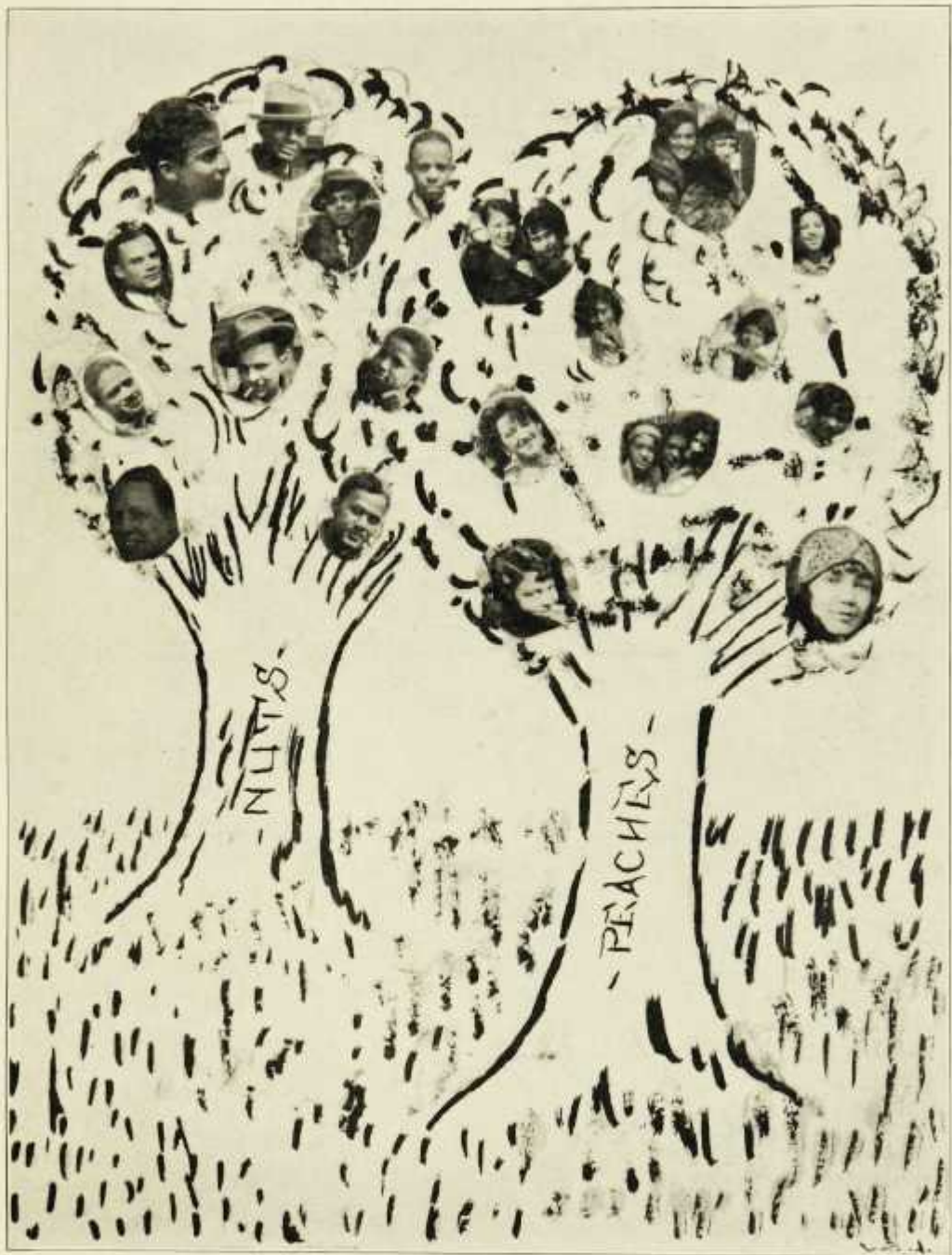
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ART 198. Art of looking bored. An advanced course for those who wish to captivate. Psychological expressions will be stressed. Not open to freshmen. Prerequisites, poverty and social ambitions. Professors George Johnson and Gladys Jamieson.

ART 250. Drinking. The purpose of this course is to teach the student to drink without giving rise to embarrassing gurgling and hard swallowing. Required of freshmen. Classes meet in Clark Hall. Professor Thug Elliot and assistants.

ART 113. Art of being sophisticated. An endeavor to establish the socially obscure on a basis of recognition. Prerequisites, sang-froid, nonchalance and personal magnetism. We take your word for it. Not open to paenie girls. Professor Alberta Robinson.

SOCIOLOGY 153. How to be happy tho' married. A course offering advice to those about to embark on the sea of matrimony. Open to juniors and seniors. Prerequisite, plenty of nerve—and how! Professors Paul Miller, Grace Williams Miller, and numerous associates who for some reason or another haven't announced it yet!

BOTANY 144. Influence of Spring blossoms on the senses any moonlight evening. The class will meet daily to arrange excursions around the reservoir on moonlight evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Offered in the Spring only. Professors Fred and Marie.

ASTROLOGY 196. The folklore of the stars and influence of the moon as studied from various points of view. Class meets every night in parks or cars. Prerequisites, two, plenty of nerve, and a sentimental attitude. Professors Fred and Marie.

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(Concluded)

freedom should be more universal for all time by writing it into the organic law, he was in truth The Emancipator.

We are now living in a generation that never saw Freedom and Slavery facing each other. It has become fashionable to divert public attention from the inciting cause of a bloody war, lest the truth may offend some sensibilities or mar some reputations. We are told that the war, on the part of the South, was a patriotic attempt to vindicate the rights of the States, and on the part of the North, a war for the Union. In the interest of national harmony we must shut the skeleton, Slavery, into the closet and turn the key upon it, politely ignoring historical facts. A part of this popular perversion of history is to make Lincoln appear indifferent to slavery, and willing to save it if he could save the Union. So shall the reverence paid to his memory help to cover the ancient guilt, and justify the new bondage of the oppressed race.

The psychology of Abraham Lincoln, with all his practical and homely traits, pre-eminently a man of the spirit, is unexplored. It would task philosophy or science to fathom the depths and trace the conflicting currents of this phenomenal character. Yet of all historic personages he least can be understood without looking into his soul. A man of complete sincerity, the motives of his life are there, and there they must be read.

No wonder he left his family, as it were, almost dependent; for of his time, strength and money he spared nothing, so long as he had any to give for the benefit of others. Notwithstanding the fact that his flesh has returned to dust, and that his tongue is forever silenced, Lincoln still serves humanity by lending his name, which today is a fountain, out of which rush many waters, all serving to extinguish the fire of hatred in human hearts and bring about the cementing of national and internal ethical agreements, consecrated with the principles of equity.



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Office, Danville 1007; Res., 1909-W.
Southern Aid Building, Suite 1
North Ridge Street, Danville, Va.

Dr. HULAH J. PRIOLEAU
242 Rutledge Avenue
Phone, 1319-W.
Office Hours, 12 to 1:30 P.M.
Charleston, S.C.

Greetings to the Next Editor


When your printer is howling for copy,
And your Board are all down with the flu,
The photographer cries, "Sun or no pictures,"
And the rain simply won't take the cue.

When nobody's paid his subscription,
And the printer wants cash in advance,
When your contract reads, "Forty-six hundred,"
And the College Board says, "Not a chance."


When the seniors find grinds are a nuisance
And decide not to write any more,—
Our advice is, pray don't be down-hearted,
Just remember it's happened before.

So demand all your copy by August,
And all of your pictures by fall,
And if you don't get them till April,—
Why, be thankful you got them at all!






Autographs



Autographs



Autographs



Autographs



Autographs



