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Miss Junior Class Makes Her Debut in Academy Literary Society

Every year when the graduation of the Senior Class causes a diminution in our department, a casual survey of the next highest class generally allays our fear of the decline of the highly intellectual, moral and athletic standard of academic preparation.

The rise and fall of efficiency in the Academy pictured in graphic representation would show to have been steadily rising in the last five years. One has but to close the eyes and the meandering of the mind would bring one in touch with the waves of past events vibrating to the memory of a "Brooks", a "Stratton", a "Goodloe" and a "Grinnage"; yet the intellectual harvest of the present year bids fair to equal, if not surpass this marvelous growth and steady rise of competence. And so on through the history of the Academy, we have had tangible assurance of a perpetuation of this efficiency. But when we viewed the influx of Juniors this year, and had completed the annual entrance inspection, we were nonplussed. The quality of the unknown quantity before us baffled all attempts at deduction.

Taking their own initiative they made an exemplary showing that is characteristic of Seniors, and have set a pace, by their speedy organization, election, of

officers and installation, that their higher classmates would do well to follow. On Friday, October 3rd, 1913, the following officers were elected:

Sexton L. Dauseul, President; B. F. Jefferson, Vice-President; Ethel Smallwood, Secretary; O. C. Brown, Treasurer; B. M. Coles, Journalist; J. Boyce, Chaplain; F. Dorsey, Sergt.-at-Arms; C. Turner, Parliamentarian.

The writer, having made a personal character study of each officer, vouches for their ability and assures the HERALD readers that the present Junior class surpasses in promising talent even the famous Junior class of last year which startled the Academy with its eloquent speakers, brilliant wit, and logical debaters. So we have here a class still more promising and with conditions growing more conducive to successful scholarship of the highest academic grade. "Mother Howard" need not fear the phantom of educational declination as long as such potential factors form the embryo of a rapidly growing department.

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Howard night will soon be here. Let every loyal Howardite distinguish himself by wearing a Howard monogram pennant.

Buy your pennants, pillows and room decorations from a student. All goods at cut prices. We solicit your patronage.

L. A. Fowlkes, Room 70, Clark Hall. "Bill"