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THE BISON

1930

THE BISON 1930

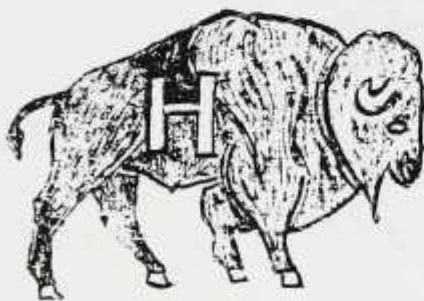
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THE BISON

*For the Year
Nineteen Hundred
and Thirty*

PUBLISHED EVERY YEAR BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.



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ADVERTISING

DEDICATION



DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON

To Doctor Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, leader, administrator and friend of the student body, the Bison of 1930 is affectionately dedicated.

Under his administration Howard University is experiencing unprecedented growth, both materially and spiritually. The staff wishes for him and his administration continued success.

The Bison

for the year of nineteen hundred and thirty

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR, *Editor*

NATHANIEL BYRD, *Business Manager*

Photographic Work by BROWN JR., ART STUDIO

Art by MILLPRISHO

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Photographic Work by BROWN, JR., ART STUDIO

Printed by MILLPRISHO

All of the City of Washington

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

HOWARD UNIVERSITY was conceived in a prayer meeting for missions in the First Congregational Church, of Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 20, 1866. By an act of Congress passed March 2, 1867, it was incorporated and named after General Oliver Otis Howard, philanthropist and commissioner of the Freedmen's bureau. The institution was planned for the education of youth in the ministry originally, but almost from its inception it included nearly all the branches of higher education.

In its early history the institution was supported principally by the Freedmen's Bureau, but in 1873, this agency went out of existence. It was then maintained largely through private contributions and donations. The Federal Government in 1879 granted an annual subsidy amounting to \$10,000. This subsidy has increased gradually. All Federal appropriations for its support are made through the Department of the Interior, the University reporting annually to the Secretary of the Interior regarding the expenditures.

Howard University is a privately controlled institution governed by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, twenty-four of whom are regularly elected and six are honorary members. The present membership is made up chiefly of leading educators, jurists, publicists, clergymen and other prominent citizens from widely scattered parts of the country.

Howard University is the only institution of higher learning in the United States for the education of the Negro race which maintains a complete university organization, including under-graduate, graduate and professional schools. It is organized into the following divisions: College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, College of Applied Science, School of Medicine, including the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges, School of Music, School of Religion, and the School of Law.

The Liberal Arts College has been accredited by the Association of Colleges and Preparatory schools of the middle states and Maryland since 1921. The College of Medicine is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges and is rated class A by the American Medical Association, this rating having been in effect since 1892. The School of Pharmacy has been recognized as standard by the Association of the American Colleges of Pharmacy, the date of recognition being 1927. The Dental College is a member of the American Association of Dental Schools. The School of Law will be admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in 1932, the year in which it will have met all requirements for admission. The College of Education has also been accredited upon class A basis.

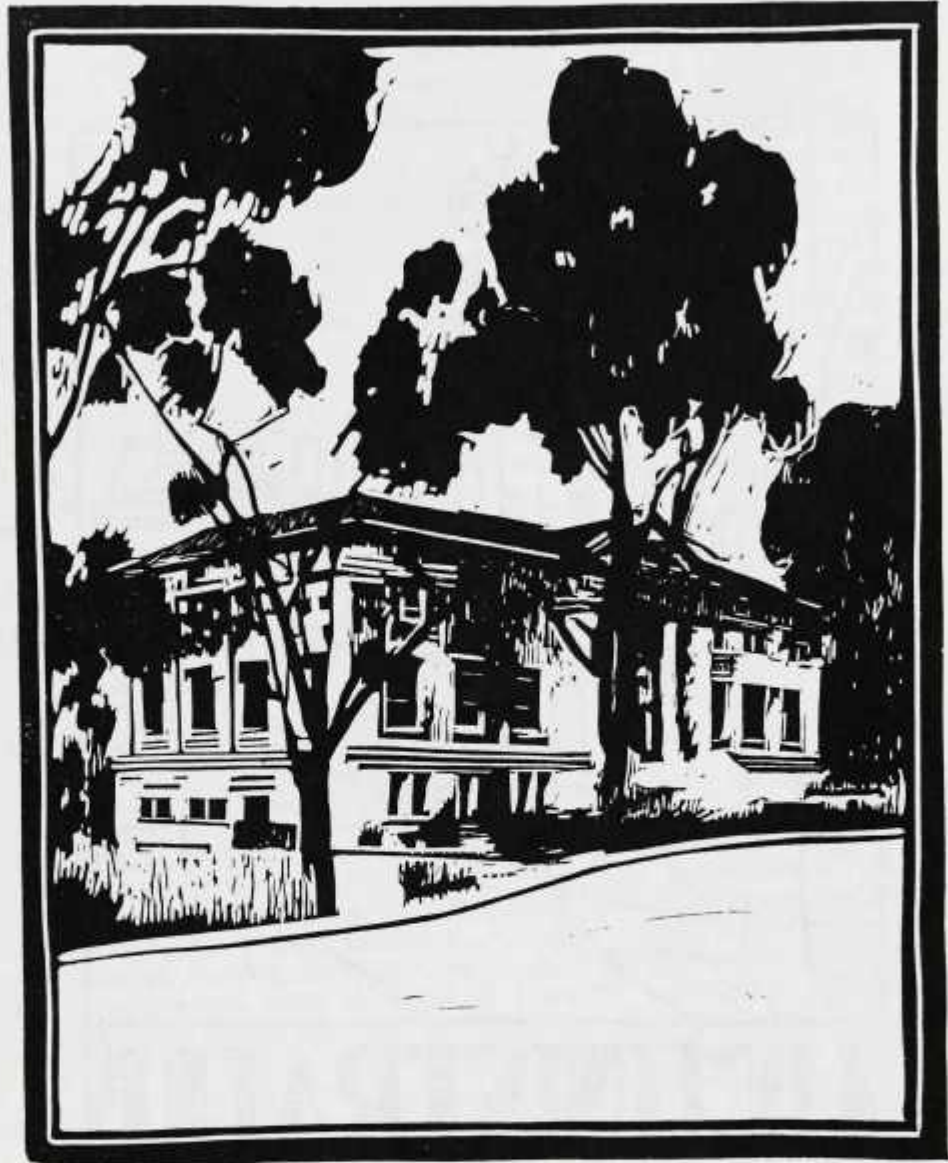
The administrative authority of the University is lodged in the president under the general supervision of the Board of Trustees. The institution is operated on an annual budget.

To facilitate the securing of jobs for students, the University operates an employment bureau in charge of the Deans of men and women.

There is an endowment scholarship fund amounting to \$65,000 with an annual income of \$3,257.

The plant of Howard University consists of twenty-five acres of land and twenty-two buildings. All this land is used for campus purposes, and is situated within the city limits of Washington, D. C., and has an estimated



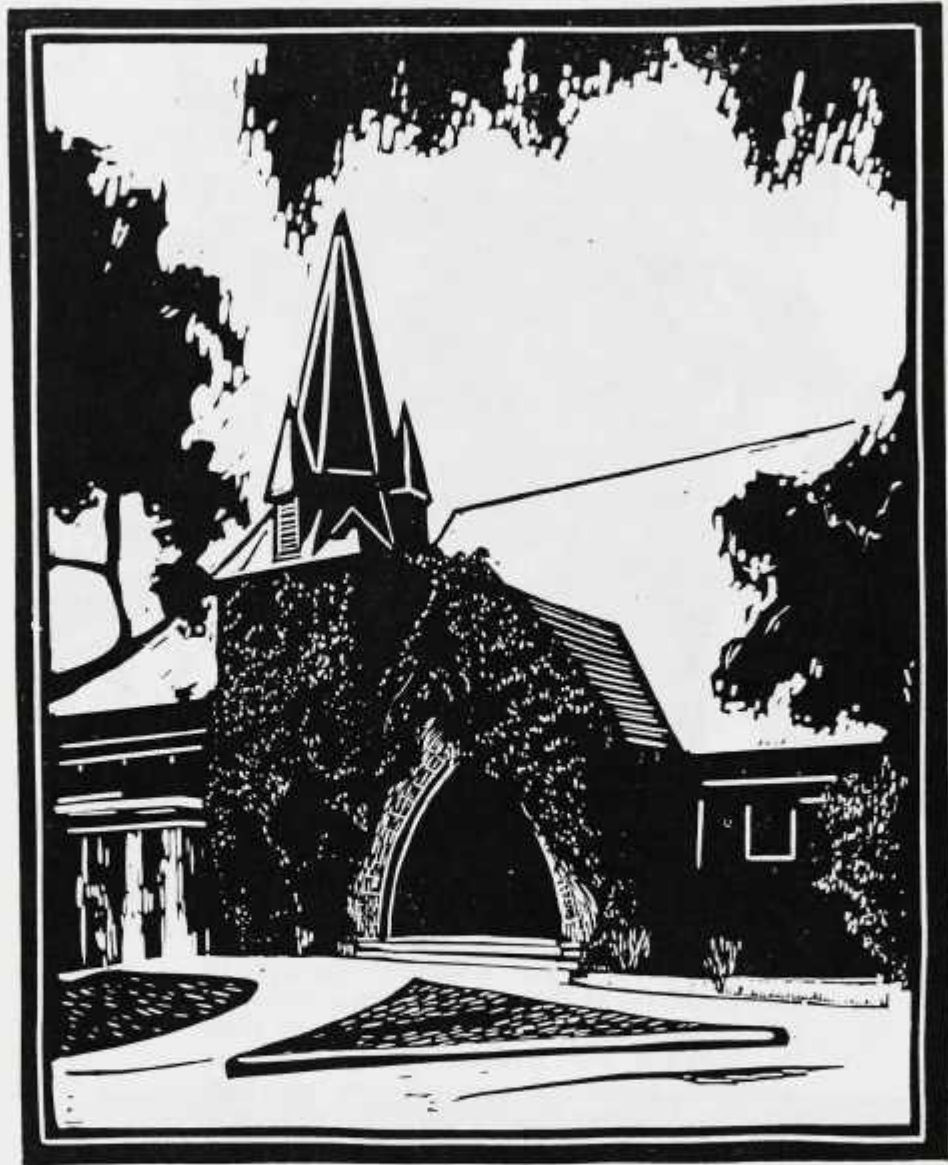




MORDECAI WYATT JOHNSON
President

It gives me pleasure to write a word of farewell greeting and good wishes to the class of 1930. I feel a special nearness to the members of this class, because we were all freshmen together. During your stay at Howard the undergraduate life has steadily increased in self control and wholesomeness. I am certain that the members of this class have been creative contributors toward these ends.

Wherever you go, my love will follow you. I have confidence that your lives will be fruitful and that you will bring new honor to Howard.





DR. EMMETT J. SCOTT
Secretary-Treasurer

A strong, sturdy oak is a beautiful handiwork of the Creator and is delightful to look upon. Deep into the earth it sends roots and firmly fixes itself that it may better withstand the storms of the elements that seek to destroy it. To the beautiful sunlight it spreads its branches that birds of the air may find shelter, and under whose spreading boughs men may find rest and quiet from the noon-day heat and toil. Symbolic of the oak do we sometime find an individual.

Placed at the strategic point of holding the purse strings of a four million dollar concern, yet always the welfare of the student predominates. It may truly be said that the Secretary-Treasurer of the University is a straightforward, sincere commoner—a man of, and for the people—for every student of Howard represents the people.

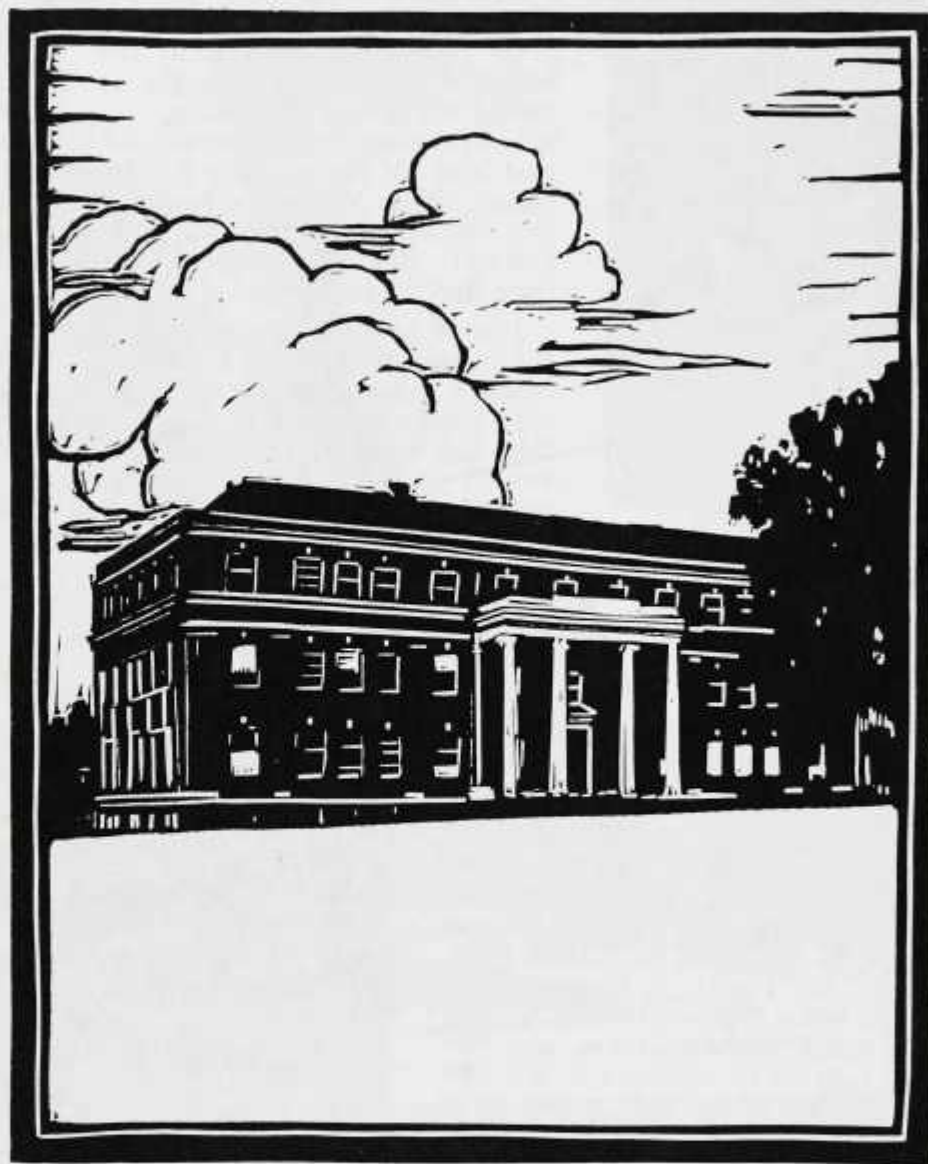
or

When the Registrar's office was established in 1919, little thought was given to the importance of the work of that office because it was a new phase of university life at Howard. The work of the Registrar's Office from 1919 to 1927 was confined to the admission and keeping of records in the four undergraduate colleges. Beginning with the school year 1927-1928, by action of the Board of Trustees, the scope of this office was broadened so that it would handle the admission and the keeping of records of students in the five professional schools as well as the four undergraduate colleges.

Information is available here concerning students in all divisions of the university; whereas, prior to 1927, it was necessary for one on the outside to know in what school a student was registered before obtaining information concerning a student. The centralization of record keeping of the university in one office has greatly facilitated the work of this institution.



F. D. WILKINSON
Registrar





LUCY D. SLOWE
Dean of Women

Who is winding up her eighth year at Howard University.

Dean Slowe says: "The Dean of Women should be the intellectual and spiritual leader of the women on her campus. Her work which touches every phase of the life of the student body, is co-extensive with the interests of the students. She should be an authority on the education of women, and be conversant with modern education in general.

Since most of her work is done with students outside the classroom, she is particularly interested in those activities which have to do with the wise use of leisure time. The cultural life of the students as represented by their interests when they are not working for credit is her chief concern.

If a Dean of Women is able to create a desire in her students for wholesome recreational activities, for the best in literature, art and music; if she can help her students see the beauty in a well ordered and useful life, she feels that she is one of the most fortunate people in the world."

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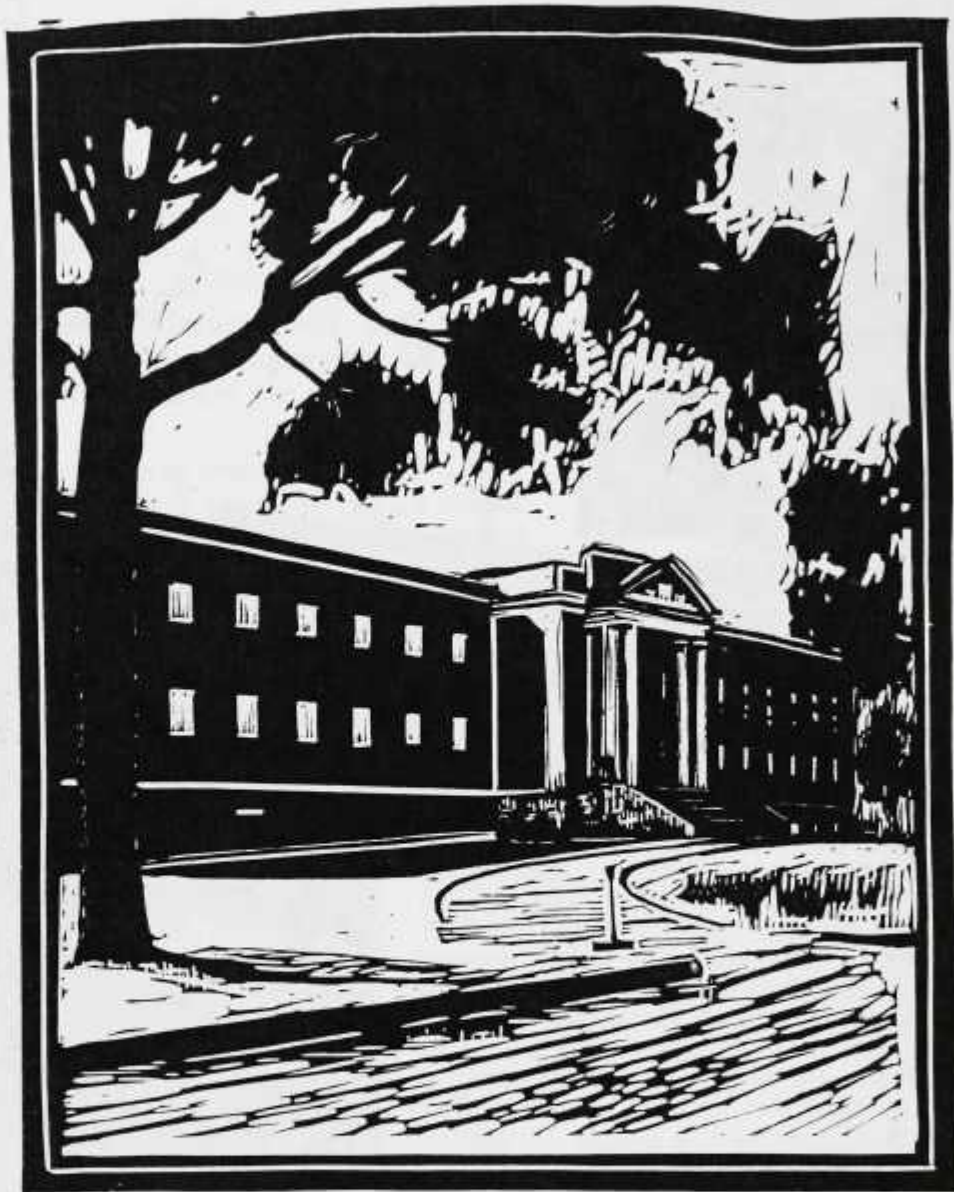
The policy of the Dean of Men is to so direct the work of his office that it will meet the greatest needs of the University. It is his purpose to strive to create and maintain such a friendly atmosphere about the campus that no male student will ever be allowed to feel that nobody cares or is interested in him. Students are encouraged to call to see the Dean of Men at any time with any problem with the assurance that they will be accorded a friendly reception and the advice and guidance of one who is deeply interested in their present and future welfare.

The Dean of Men's office also assists those male students who cannot be accommodated in the dormitory to find suitable rooms in the city. Many students who must have some kind of employment to help earn a part of their expenses are assisted in finding employment through the office of the Dean of Men.

This office extends to the Class of 1930 its sincerest congratulations and best wishes.



WILLIAM B. WEST
Dean of Men





DR. EDWARD P. DAVIS
*Dean of the College of Liberal
Arts*

The College of Liberal Arts provides instruction and educational direction to six hundred students registered in it and also to approximately four hundred others registered in the Colleges of Education, Applied Science and Music. This instruction is given by a Faculty of eighty-six persons, all of whom are specially trained for their work. It aims through sound and thorough instruction to give adequate training for culture and scholarship as well as for vocations and for later professional study. It is hoped that the student will become an active and interested participant in his own education, feeling a personal responsibility for the fullest development of his latent powers, and that he will develop independence of thought under the inspirational guidance of his instructors. And so his right living, courteous manners, correct sense of values, refined tastes and power of growth will give evidence of a cultivated, active and efficient mind.

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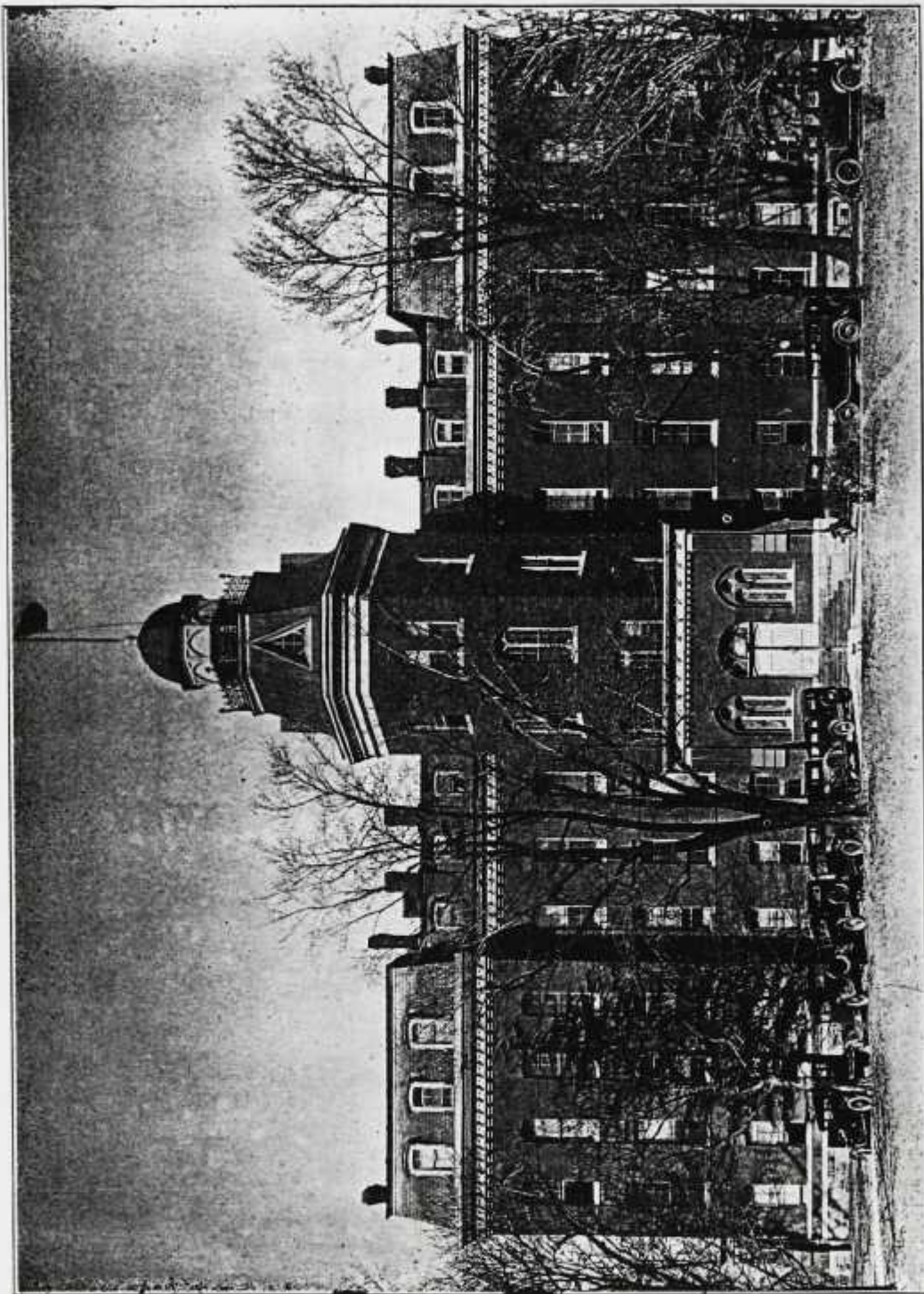
The College of Medicine is one of the most important units of the University, since in all the United States there are only two medical schools with practically an entire Negro enrollment. Situated as it is, in the center of research and investigation of scientific problems, it affords singular opportunities to the Negro aspirant to the profession; and with its highly trained staff, rigid requirements and clinical advantages is able to graduate men of the highest technical ability.

Freedmen's Hospital, one of the most completely equipped hospitals of its size in the country, affords clinical and operative advantages which can be secured at no other hospital in the country for this particular group.

The new building, now complete, will afford even greater laboratory facilities, and a far more pleasing atmosphere in lecture and class room.



NUMA P. ADAMS, M. D.
Dean of the College of Medicine





DWIGHT O. W. HOLMES
Dean of the College of Education

From its very beginning, Howard has maintained a department or school for the training of teachers. From 1870 to 1900 it was known as the Normal Department. During that period, there were graduated one hundred and eighty-nine persons. In 1900 the Teachers' College was established and continued until the year 1919 as the teacher-training division of the University. It was of collegiate grade. The School of Education existed from 1919 to 1925. This organization was one of the "senior schools" of the University, comprising the last two years of collegiate work. The reorganization in 1925 increased the extent of the teacher-training activities to cover the entire four years of college, and changed the name to the College of Education.

The response that the colleges and universities have made to this change of attitude is indicated by the development of schools and colleges of education and by the rapidly increasing enrollment of the students doing professional work in education.

With this, the closing of the sixty-second annual session of the College of Pharmacy, it is fitting to mention the past achievements and future possibilities.

Howard has always been in the forefront in pharmaceutical education. Its curriculum is well balanced, fitting its students for their life's work in the most advanced and approved manner; making them competent not only as prescriptionists, but also as skilled analysts and pharmaceutical chemists.

Howard graduates are constantly being sought after throughout the country.

With the recent admission of the Howard College of Pharmacy to membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the future outlook for Howard and its graduates throughout the field of pharmaceutical endeavor is practically unlimited, and its graduates may well be proud of the degree conferred upon them by this great institution of learning.



DR. CHARLES FUHRMAN
Dean, College of Pharmacy



LOUIS K. DOWNING
*Dean of the College of Applied
Science*

The College of Applied Science was established at Howard University in 1915. As the pioneer Negro college in the newer professions, it brings to young America opportunities for thorough training in, and preparation for, fields of service unlimited in scope and possibilities, yet paramount to the advancement of modern civilization.

Its graduates are artists, engineers, dietitians in hospitals, managers of cafeterias, instructors in leading educational institutions, operatives in highway, building and subway construction, public utilities, industrial enterprises, and in many allied fields and businesses.

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More and more interest is being shown in Physical Education and athletics. The interest in Physical Education can be accounted for because of the fact that students are now permitted to elect the kinds of recreational activities in which they are interested for fulfillment of the Physical Education requirements. This means that students who are doing the things they enjoy doing are manifesting greater interest in such activities. The next great developments along this line will be the addition of playing fields to accommodate the increasing interest in physical activities and the building of more tennis courts to take care of the large numbers of students who are desirous of playing. All in all, a very successful year has been had in Physical Education and in athletics.



CLARENCE I. DAVIS
*Department of Physical
Education*



DR. DAVIE B. PRATT
Dean, School of Religion

The School of Religion offers to men and women opportunity to prepare for various kinds of Christian service. From the first it has emphasized training for the pastorate and, therefore, has stressed the importance of Bible Study, of the Preparation and Delivery of Sermons and of Parish Work.

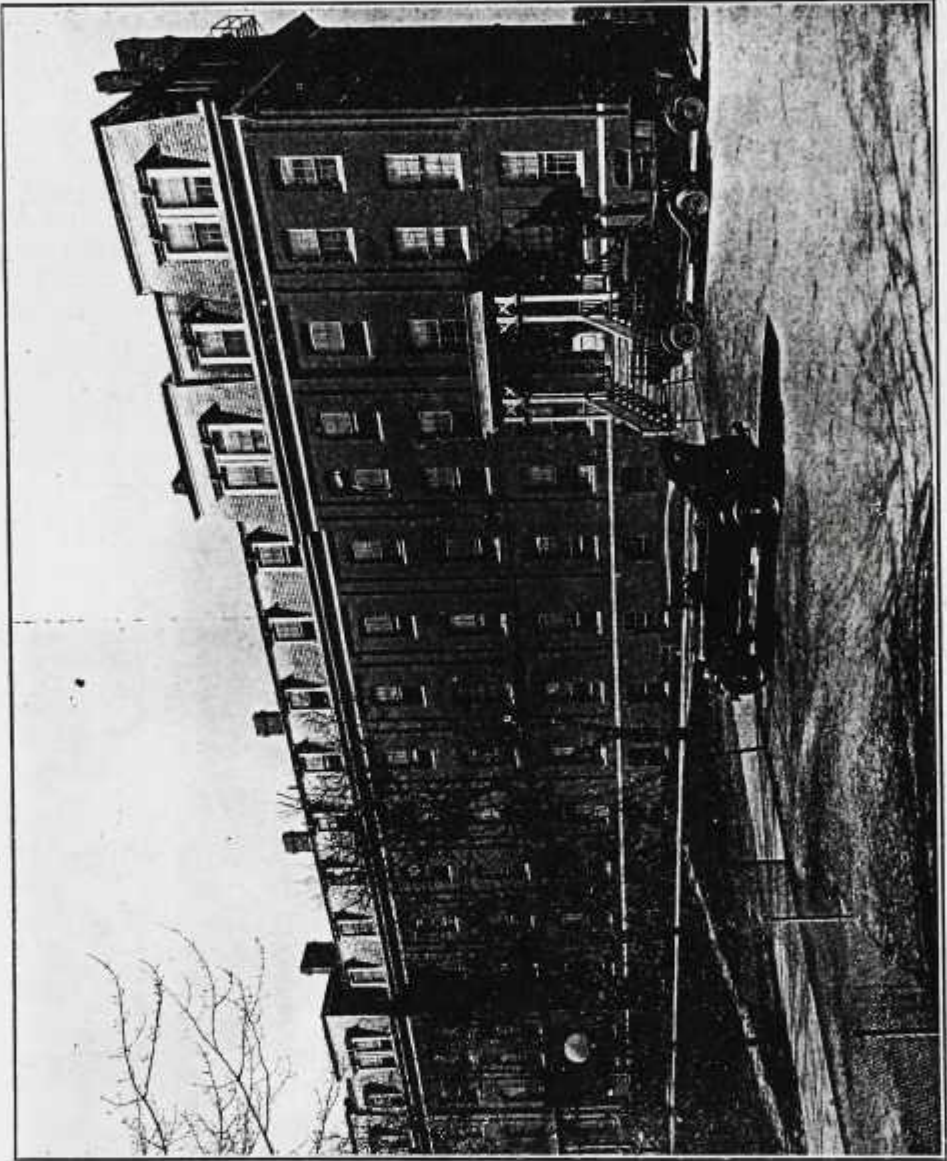
The Graduate School offers college graduates a standard training. The courses of study and the classes are entirely separate from those in the Theological College which gives high school graduates a four-year course of combined theological and college studies. Nearly three hundred, mostly ministers, are enrolled in the Correspondence Department. Extension institutes for the benefit of ministers and Christian workers are held annually at different centers. The Convocation provides our students and the local ministers the opportunity each year of hearing great themes presented by great men.

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The position, "Assistant to the President," is a new one at Howard University. I am the first incumbent. The purpose of the office is to handle the greatest possible number of administrative details and duties which ordinarily fall to the President of the University.



WM. STEWART NELSON
Assistant to President





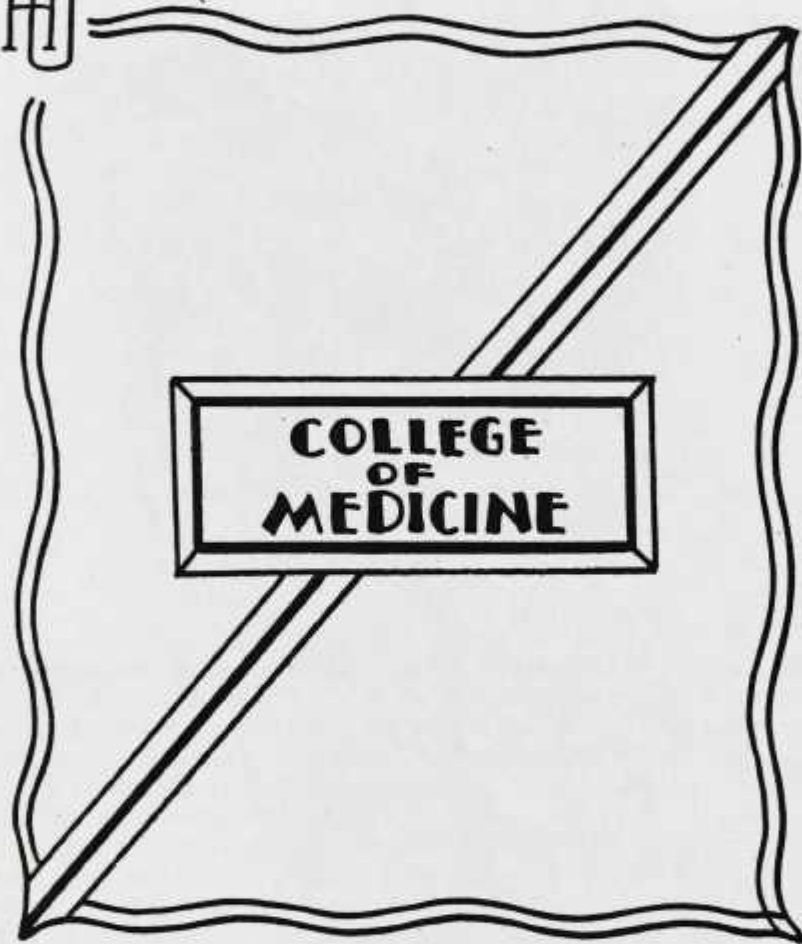
GEORGE WILLIAM COOK
General Alumni Secretary
Dean Emeritus

The General Alumni Association of Howard University, recognizing the permanency of the Bison as a record of Alma Mater, wishes to affirm its allegiance to Howard and to be remembered among those who are to remain in the permanent archives of the University. There are four elements in the make-up of any educational institution—the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Student Body and the Graduates, known as alumni, all of whom should function in the affairs of the institution. The Alumni Association of Howard University, being a constituent part, has a mission to perform and a character to preserve for the school. It is fitting, therefore, that the Bison, the annual senior publication of the University, should chronicle the existence of the Alumni, along with the notice of the other three elements.

The kind mother has given her best and sends her children into the world with the happy conviction that tradition and training will enable them to make good. She has no desire that they go from her forever, but earnestly hopes that they will affectionately remember her; tell her of their accomplishments and of their disappointments; keep her posted as to their family life; visit her and above all, keep alive the spark of loyalty and enthusiasm for her and be ever mindful and appreciative of their obligation for her kind nurture

HOWARD NOW AND FOREVER

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**COLLEGE
OF
MEDICINE**

In Memoriam



JOHN W. BOWMAN

A classmate, a friend—a kind, gentle, indulgent companion. A man of extraordinary potentialities, and hence an uncommon loss to those who knew him. Anoble flame of life, destined to burn, not long, but brightly.

WALTER CHESTERFIELD COLES

To Walter Chesterfield Coles we dedicate this page. Fellow student, friend, and "brother" to some of us. A man worthy of the world's esteem, delineated from his fellows by a depth of character unique in even this, a chosen group. A man of lofty ideals—brought to naught by the hand of death.

Hains Institute H. S. 1920.
Born—Aiken, S. C., June 23, 1902.

Lincoln U., A. B., 1924.
Died—June 30, 1928.

To Muma P. Adams, M.D.



NUMA P. ADAMS, M. D.

Dr. Numa P. G. Adams was born in Delaplane, Fauquier County, Va. He spent his early childhood there. Up to the age of thirteen he attended the rural schools in the vicinity. At this time the family decided to move North and selected Steelton, Pennsylvania as the locus in which to settle. He attended public school in Steelton and graduated from the high school there in 1905. The choice of a college finally ended in Howard University being selected. At that time Howard did not realize that the quiet young man entering as a freshman was destined to become one of her most illustrious sons. Four years passed and in 1909, this same freshman was graduated with an A. B. degree and the highest honors of the college—a Magna Cum Laude. From 1909 to 1911, Dr. Adams was full time assistant in the chemistry department at Howard University. Meanwhile he had obtained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. In 1913 he took his place as professor in the department of Chemistry of Howard University and successfully taught there until 1919. He then decided to study medicine and went to Chicago, Ill., where he entered the medical school of the University of Chicago. He graduated from that institution in 1923, ranking high among the leaders of his class. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity, a national organization whose members are endorsed on a basis of Scholarship. He is also a member of Kappa Pi Honorary Medical Society of Howard University. He is also a specialist in Cardiology. He was appointed Dean of the School of Medicine and of the College of Medicine of Howard University, July 1, 1929.

Whereas being a graduate of Howard University, a loyal son of the same and a foremost product of the training fostered by her institutions, we, the class of '30, dedicate this medical section to him.

HISTORY OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS

This is a history of our class. To enumerate and recall all the joys, sorrows and disappointments we have shared together would be a task too large to be undertaken. We shall endeavor to recall the most salient and outstanding entities, as a framework on which each individual may build a personal memoir of his or her four years of medicine.

Can you remember the first gathering of the class of '30. The expectant thrill of your first day of medicine. The class all dressed up. The surreptitious eyeing of one another. The little knots of mutual friends. The solitary isolation of the less fortunate "strangers" from out of town. The "Chair" making a swift entrance, and with a dramatic wave of the hand, initiating a paralyzing silence in the whole auditorium. His Stentorian voice cuts deeply into your consciousness as he counsels you as to the loftiness of your chosen profession and the disposition you are to make of your knowledge, ultimately acquired. Do you remember all this?

As time went on we became more informal and got to know each other. We remember Lovey in a big white sweater and knickers. Also Horace Scott, bare headed, hair long—cut a la sheik fashion, with a white sweater jacket on. Nellie, then too, was not so grown up she couldn't wear her cute little gingham dresses.

The "Chair" began his long series of harangues in P-chem, topping off each lecture with his customary query as to whether there were any questions, comments or suggestions. Here Moe Young came into the limelight as a perpetrator of puzzling interrogations. The "Chair" ended this sequence when he "cut down" on Dick Lane one morning and silenced forever the question barrage from our more energetic minds.

Luke's indictment of the veracity of the "Chair's" statement on powdered diluted milk is school history, and is deserving of a chronicle more becoming its importance. Hence was pass with just a mention of it.

We cannot forget the morning when Hightower, unluckily smelled sulphur, much to the "Chair's" disgust and everyone's amusement. Nor could one find a more vivid picture of righteous wrath than the one presented by the professor when he abruptly terminated the inconsiderate slumbering of one of our class, with the memorable words of, "Wake up, Barber."

As soon as the routine of things established itself, the class organized with the selection of Ted George, as President, Rembert Jones, Vice-president, Miss Muldrow, as Secretary and Horace Scott as Treasurer. This regime served for two years and served well. Our class meetings were many and furious and only by dint of the threat of muscular violence could our sergeant-at-arms, Jim Spencer, keep order. We remember distinctly Dr. Luke's peremptory demand again and again for a report of the Treasurer and Dr. Scott's bored reply of \$2.57 and two car tokens.

"Pop" West took us in hand and brought terror to our hearts with his quizzing on bones, joints, and muscles. The tales about the Hottentots and their pendulous mammae we will never forget. We eagerly went to the dissecting room to try out our new dissecting sets. Some of the fellows got a little sick at first, but we soon got used to the odor with a little aid from

our pipes and cigarettes. Dr. Young would quizz and get so excited at some of our dumb answers that at times we fear he dispaired of our ever getting it. With a preliminary "now, gentlemen," he would go into a lengthy explanation of just why it was important to get some certain point.

Dr Mitchell's novel procedure of not calling the roll, yet remembering the absentees, mystified us just as it had preceding classes.

We went to Dr. Bartsch's class where we were duly numbered and lost our identity as individuals. The good doctor who lisped an awe-inspiring welcome on our first visit, dwelling on our incumbent duties much in the manner of the "Chair," later proceeded to inquire into our business, and nose out the locus where we first saw light of day. Under his searching interrogations, Pearl Strachn broke down and confessed Kingston, Jamaica, as the place where she came into the world. Etched firmly in mind is also the time Dick Lane was temporarily expelled from class for dropping the slides. Nor can we forget the many hours spent and the doleful drawings made, while the professor (at times in his "boy scout" suit) lashed the "dumb Dents" to increasing energy and harassed into embarrassment any man with a semblance of perfume on him. At six on the dot each day we would "lock step" out into the gathering darkness and thence home.

Mid-years came and went. Physiology took the place of P-chem and we were introduced to Dr. Charles Fisher, who would quiz on everything but the lesson assigned. We rushed through physiology so fast that before we knew it the year was over. And weren't we glad?

Back the next year with only one of our number missing. Anderson, Taylor and "little Scott" came to swell our number. (In pharmacology, "Blondy" had all the boys "up a tree." Especially so were the Pharmacy students. Remember the fellow who got so excited, he named "urine" as an alkaloid of digitalis. And can we forget Harry Micky's graphic description of the stools obtained from a patient ingesting Epsom Salts?)

We plunged into Bacteriogy with "low Grade" lecturing and "Tite Ann Porter" quizzing and taking attendance, with "Schizo" bringing up the rear. The new medical school with its new labs and desk and the pointed instruction as to how to treat the latter two. Aubrey, who passed out while giving some blood. 'member?

In Parasitology, we met Dr. Bartsch again and got so tired of his boring lectures and multi-syllable words, which meant so little in the beginning and not so much at the end. And we hated so the eight o'clock time we had to make. And don't you recall the professor's disappointment at finding us all sans Hook-worm—the Hook-worm eggs and where we looked for them—the time we came at seven o'clock and most of the class was marked absent—our trips down to the Museum to listen to lectures on worms, lice, and mosquitos.

During this second year we were inducted into the great order of the Knights of Picadilly. Through a haze of memories, that imposing ceremony comes out in clear relief. Dr. Sayers haranguing in deep-toned eloquence, beseeching all non-believing ears on the solemnity of the occasion and Dr. "Cloudy-swelling" Cummings sibilant mouthings as he sputtered a last admonition to hold inviolate the principles of the noble order and presented to Dr. George the symbol of the same.

Dr. Terry, professor of Physical diagnosis, met the class for the first time. His wise counsel of raising the suspicion of a certain "condition" no matter whom the lady might think she was, has proved his sagacity

more times than one. His warning to "keep your lamps trimmed and brightly burning" caused certain of our more lax companions undue worry and unheralded cleanliness. It was during this era "John" found that liver on the left side.

Dissection in the new Dissecting room was far more pleasant because of better facilities and better ventilation. Dr. Young's enthusiasm and excitement was increased tenfold and he would flit from table to table, pointing out this and that and throwing questions. It was during one of our meetings there that for the first and only time we saw Dr. Young lose his composure and scholarly dignity—at the instigation of no less a personage than our worthy president, Ted George. The final of the indoor track series, held in the corridor outside the D. R. was the subject of class conversation for a week and office investigation for a slightly shorter time. Smith and Young were the competitors and eliminated entrants, Robinson, Horace Scott and Phifer, the judges. As the finalists flashed down the corridor, one of the glass doors at the end got excited and jumped to meet Smith. It completely enfolded him and hung a halo of glass around his head.

Mid-years came. Exams, of course, topped by a hectic one in Bacteriology and followed by much cussin' on our part. Our mornings were now spent in Pathology with Dr. Lenox officiating and John "Twigs" Slade as demon assistant. Dr. Lenox complained continually and bitterly of the boredom exhibited in the lab, the constant meandering in and out of the same, the inability of the class to recognize the slides after such "perfect" drawings of them. One morning he discoursed at length on Dick Lane's indefatigable habit of "cutting," to such avail that Dick flabbergasted the class by putting in an appearance twice in succession.

During this time the drive for the Medical School Endowment was on. The Class of '30 decided to try and raise a thousand dollars and have its name inscribed on the tablet to be placed in the foyer with the names of the contributors giving the above sum. Under the leadership of Billy Goines and Ted George, the Class of '30 went over with a bang.

On one warm Saturday in March we went out to St. Elizabeth's and met Benny and "his gang." We were highly elated at first, but the novelty soon wore off. From observation we were able to pick out many exaggerated instances of certain types to be found in our own class. Indeed we began to doubt our own integrity on hearing some of them talk so lucidly and at times with more sense than exhibited by some of our fellows.

The finals headed by the justly celebrated "top" exhausted our bodies, put our nerves on edge and left our brains in a whirl. Half a doctor—we hoped, while we went off to our individual summer occupations and activities.

On our return to begin the junior year we were met with the sad news of the death of our recent classmate, Walter "Rip" Coles. "Rip" was a fine fellow and a good student and we all regretted his passing.

"Half a league—half a league—half a league onward!" If not half a league—half a something. Oh! boy, just think, the journey half over and it seemed like we'd just started.

We got ourselves together and plunged into the "great Practice of Medicine" under the guidance of Dr. Ecker in the class room and Drs. Simmons and Wilder in the Out-patient Clinic. Dr. Ecker in his excited

but masterly fashion poured his knowledge of medicine into us, while Drs. Simmons and Wilder made desperate attempts to find out if it was still there. Oftimes they found it had never gotten in. We appreciated the clinic. It was a big relief from so much didactic work. We all feared the clinic quizzes, but we got a lot out of them. Dr. Simmons' biting sarcasm was a deft sword and drove home many a point. Dr. Wilder's explosive snort of disgust was so terrifying and humiliating that it was better to know than brave its potent expressiveness. One of these quizzes was the cause of the threatened abolition of a classmate—one Theodore Borders—by none other than that ordinarily pacific person—Ted Dulaney.

Surgery and "Pop" Curtis came upon us and we realized all we had heard about him was true. His roll-calling was up to its previous standard and, like the modern dictum on Shakespeare, "he never repeated."

Doctor Martin began his very orderly arranged lectures on Otolaryngology. What delighted us even more were his interpolated lectures on the psychology of medicine. We think Dr. Martin ought to give a special course under that heading. We took to heart his advice about green, red, and pink medicines and "making 'em sign." Also after our association with him we considered guarded prognostications as very good form.

Dr. Talbot in Orthopedics we considered one of the cleverest lecturers we had. His ability to be interesting and not become tedious was almost uncanny but depended upon his cleverness and ability to intersperse quick and joke in his lectures at the correct moments. His characterizations and imitations were very amusing, especially the "duck walk".

Dr. Copeland met us now and then in Pediatrics. Mostly then. Dr. Cook took the speed prize for fast lecturing, giving as many notes in fifteen minutes as another profesor would in an hour.

We still attended on Dr. Karpman at St. Elizabeth's only now we spent our time on the wards taking "nutty history".

Obstetrics brought us Dr. Jacobs, who showed us obstetrical manoeuvres with dummy model and a teddy bear. The bear looked very much wilted after each demonstration.

Mid-years! Black dispatch! Eighteen men in the "go round"! No, Thirty two men. Medicine, of course. The "black dispatch" was right but there were only fourteen. Up on the carpet—every man jack. Shall we tell you about it. Well, they lined you up in the corridor outside the faculty room. Each waits his turn. Every man stays in a half hour and they call you in one at a time. Next—and up you go. You open the door and eight pairs of searching eyes focus on you and bore you thru. You attempt to bow or do something and in a dead silence you navigate the thousand miles between the door and the table—around which the medical faculty have grouped themselves. You sit down, still stiffly, and "the Navy" intonates in low-voiced clearness that your work has not been up to par, etc. A barrage of questions deluges you and your mind goes blank.

Mid-years over and we came under the guidance of the "Chair" once more. Roentgenology. Dr. Hazen attempted to show us that every little bump has a meaning all its own, and some more than one. Easter and the year is gone. Vacation with much apprehension about the Practice marks which failed to come out before we left.

Back and we're seniors. The last go round. In the last year the art of "carpet-bagging" took a mighty spurt and an epidemic started which threatened to become wholesale.

The class was divided into maedical and surgical sections. Dr. Curtis saw that the surgical sections kept hopping, while Drs. Terry and Bloedorn were no less energetic in their conduction of the medical section. Dr. Curtis instituted the Clinico-pathological Conference where your mistakes were exposed to the world and prodded until they cried for mercy. The "pit" and its terror an unknown quantity before, now became a concrete problem. The bedside clinics every day from two to four brought us in direct contact with the patients and gave us a good idea of what we would face when we got out.

Dr. Kayne continued in Obstetrics and his clear and concise notes were a revelation after reading "Williams." He "cut" us a good bit but he more than made up for it when he did come.

Urology brought us Dr. Thompson. This course was eagerly entered upon by those of us, who could appreciate from past performances and with an eye to future complications.

Never will we forget the Saturday morning sessions with Dr. Whitby. Never will we forget his graphic descriptions of certain Sodomistic personalities, he had run across in his neurological travels.

Dr. McNeil's class in Gynecology brought forth two startling discoveries. One was that "mogul" could quote the Bible. The other was that Ted Borders knew of a thousand pound fibroid with a woman on it.

At the beginning of our second year, the class reorganized its corps of officers. They were as follows. Theodore Lovelace, president, Rembert Jones, vice-president, Miss Muldrow, secretary-treasurer. This staff served with more than efficiency, especially our president, whose energies expended in our behalf were unbounded.

And so our four years draw nigh to a close. With mingled joy, excitement and a little sadness we view its approaching end. We stop and think. Will any other four years be so intimately intermingled with happiness, struggle and woe? Perhaps two of the three but hardly the three together. The highways of the world are calling us. We go forth to new contacts, new friends, new locales. But with us will go, a remembrance, always, of this, our four years spent together.



WILLIAM EDW. ALLEN, JR.
Pensacola, Fla.
Chi Delta Mu
Howard U. B. S.
Delta Sigma Chi
Florida Club

ELIJAH BARBER
Howard U. B. S.

BRAXTON F. CANN
Somerset, Bermuda
A. B. Wilberforce U.
Alpha Phi Alpha
Bison Staff

RICHARD C. ELLISON
Covington, Va.
Howard U.
Bison Staff
Frosh-Med. Football '26
Varsity "H" Club

THEODORE R. GEORGE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Howard U. B. S.
President Class '26-'27, '27-'28

GEORGE L. W. HIGHTOWER
Vidalia, Ga.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma
Class Chaplain



NORBORNE E. BACCHUS
Richmond, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma

THEODORE R. BORDERS
Fort Worth, Texas
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu
2nd Lieut. Reserve Officer's Corps

CLARENCE E. DAVIS
Philadelphia, Pa.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma

WILLIAM M. T. FORRESTER
Richmond, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi

AUSTIN BERNARD GREEN
Norfolk, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi
Treas. of Tidewater Club
Potent Master of "The Frogs"

MAURICE E. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.
Howard U. A. B.
Omega Psi Phi
Le Cercle Francais

GEORGE GALE ADAMS
Westbridgewater, Pa.
Howard University
Chi Delta Mu, Kappa Pi
(Hon.), Editor

One of the outstanding things about George is his tenacity about asking questions, much to the annoyance of the professor. He has argumentive ways and is quite set in his opinions. He was inclined to take "nursing" while in medical school and seemed to make quite a success of it. The "hill" got a "break" for a while and every day at twelve would find him up there. George believes in a man maintaining his personality even at the expense of being called eccentric. His selection for Kappa Pi would indicate that he has some brains to fortify his position.

"A man to think about, my friend."

WILLIAM EDW. ALLEN, JR.
Pensacola, Fla.
Chi Delta Mu
Howard U., B. S.
Delta Sigma Chi

"Carbo" came from Florida and brought a silvery voice along with him. While on the "hill," he trilled in the Glee Club and all the little girls said "oo." Coming down to the med. school he continued his piping. Throughout the four years, from the "Chair" to the "Navy," Allen's voice has been one of the most outstanding. Freedmen's Hospital nursing staff will regret very much the departure of "Carbo." Also, if certain reports are true the same may be said for certain sections of southwest Washington.

"He has a voice and oh how he uses it."

RAYMOND ANDERSON
Jersey City, N. J.
Columbia U. A. B.
Kappa Alpha Psi

Anderson dropped in on us in our second year and quietly took his place in the class. He has maintained his tranquil attitude ever since. He is the Andy of our Amos and Andy couple. Who Madam Queen is, is not public knowledge. It is known that he makes trips to Philadelphia. He seemed to prefer the surgical service. When he first came to town all the little girls smiled and made "goo-goo" eyes, but he, hard hearted fellow paid them no mind. Whether they have made any progress since is not known.

"A reserved man—yes, very—"

MARTIUS J. N. ASHHURST
Georgetown, British Guiana, S. A.
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu

When Ashes first turned in his name and nickname for the "write-ups," opposite the latter he had the intriguing appellation of—Lover. However on second thought, he evidently came to the conclusion that this would not sound so good to a certain young lady. However we think the lady is broader minded than that. She must admit that a gentleman with such a cognomen as the above is indeed worthy of her esteem. Therefore we come to the only conclusion that the nick-name Ashes really merits is that of Lover. He can't help it if the women won't leave him alone.

"A sunny disposition."

WEBSTER SEWELL
 Washington, D. C.
 Howard U. B. S.
 Kappa Alpha Psi
 Kappa Pi
 Frosh-Med. Football

JOHN GAMALIEL SLADE
 Portsmouth, Ohio
 Ohio State U. D. V. M., M. A.
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 Student Assistant in Histology
 and Parsitology

FREDERICK F. SMITH
 Jersey City, N. J.
 Columbia U. A. B.
 Kappa Alpha Psi
 Kappa Pi
 Frosh-Med. Football
 Bison Staff

SIDNEY ADDISON SUMBY
 Washington, D. C.
 Howard U.
 Omega Psi Phi

WILLIAM A. WARFIELD
 Washington, D. C.
 Howard U. B. S.
 Kappa Alpha Psi

RUSSELL W. WHITE
 Alexandria, Va.
 Howard U. B. S.
 Chi Delta Mu
 Frosh-Med. Football

NELLIE LOUISE YOU ³
 Baltimore, Md.
 Howard U. B. S.
 Secretary of International Club
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Executive Committee of
 nae Stylus



JULIUS CAESAR SHERARD
 Clinton, N. C.
 Howard U. B. C.
 Chi Delta Mu

THEODORE BROWN SLOAN
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 Howard U. B. S.
 Chi Delta Mu

PEARL ANDREA STRACHN
 New York City
 Hunter College A. B.
 Rho Psi Phi
 Secretary '28-'29

DANIEL B. TAYLOR
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Penn State College B. S.
 Omega Psi Phi

LA VERTE T. WARREN
 Augusta, Ga.
 Lincoln U. A. B.
 Kappa Alpha Psi

EARNEST Y. WILLIAMS
 Charlestown, Nevis, B. W. I.
 Howard U. B. S.

NORBORNE E. BACCHUS

Richmond, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma

The great god, Bacchus,—god of wine and festivity. However someone suggests that he should have been named Mars after the god of War. Bacchus is a fellow who demands respect. It is he who "tumbled the House of Adams" and invited an instructor to fisticuffs. Bacchus will doubtless practice in Washington. He should make a success since much depends on the making of night calls and he has had much practice at that. A number of us are wondering whether we will find the old Paige parked in front of the same houses as heretofore.

"A little bull-dog who will bite."

ELIJAH BARBER

Howard U. B. S.

Barber came to us with high water pants, a big overcoat always unbuttoned, and a Ford. He is going from us the same way only the Ford is a new one. Barber got famous when he changed his mind and put "Nellie" out on the way home from St. Elizabeth's. He also made the astonishing discovery in "Top" that the posterior occipital protuberance was called the "onion." He evidently knows his "vegetables." He has a penchant for sleeping in class but doesn't snore and so doesn't annoy the professor.

J. BLAINE BLAYTON

Fallis, Okla.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi

Jimmy tells us he was Basileus of his fraternity for the year 1929-30, and Chief Dispenser of "The Frogs," 1926-30. We wonder if this has anything to do with Jimmy's walk. Jimmy's got a swagger that won't quit. If you can imagine a duck strutting about on stork's legs, you get a fair idea of Jimmy's locomotion. His greatest friend on the faculty staff was Dr. Karpman. It was due to the influence of the good professor that Jimmy decided to become a Psychiatrist. His thesis on "Why Girls Leave Home" was a revelation and the turning point in Jimmy's career.

THEODORE R. BORDERS

Fort Worth, Texas
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu.

Here we have, gentlemen, a master of the art of camouflage. If there is any possible chance of withholding from the professor the fact that he doesn't know, Borders will succeed in doing it. Borders has two weaknesses—nurses and hot weiners. He swears the two go together. Borders at some stage of his career has suffered from hypertrophy of the buccinator muscle. The sobriquet of "Waffle Jaws" has descended upon him and thus he is termed by his friends. The fellows swear that Borders was marked with undue curiosity and may be found inquiring many times into things which are none of his business.

"A genial man with fat jaws."

CLEVELAND L. JACKSON
Oklahoma
Howard U. B. S.

THEODORE R. LOVELACE
Danville, Va.
Va. Union U. B. S.
Class President '28-'29, '29-'30
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

HARRY WARREN MICKEY
Washington, D. C.
Howard U.
Omega Psi Phi

ERIC LEOPOLD O'NEAL
Howard U.

THEODORE D. PHIFER
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Lincoln U. A. B., Cum Laude
Omega Psi Phi
Beta Kappa Chi

JAMES ANDREW RILEY
Dallas, Texas
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu



REMBERT C. JONES
Washington, Ga.
Howard U.
Vice-President 1926-30
Phi Beta Sigma

FRANCIS J. B. LUKE
Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Howard U.
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

MIRIAM NAOMI MULDROW
Charlotte, N. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Kappa Pi (Vice-President)

VAUGHN COLFAX PAYNE
Atlanta, Ga.
Morehouse College
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi Chaplain

GARRETT A. HOBART PRICE
Beatrice, Neb.
Howard U.
Kappa Alpha Psi

ROBERT M. SCOTT
Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida A. and M., Temple U.
B. S.
Omega Psi Phi
President of Imperial Club
Frosh-Med. Football

JOHN W. BOWMAN JR.
Ashville, N. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu
Kappa Pi (Hon.), Treasurer

Little John is just as stout a man as that henchman of Robin Hood's of the same name. He is a man respected by his fellow students for his wise counsel and his unruffled dignity. In our opinion, he is not one socially inclined. Here of late, however, the nurses have been getting a play. Especially, ward III. John is also a product of the "hill" where he got in the habit of doing excellent work. A habit which he has indulged throughout his four years of medicine. He has the makings of an A1 physician and the community that gets him will be a lucky one.

BRAXTON F. CANN
Somerset, Bermuda
A. B. Wilberforce U.
Alpha Phi Alpha
Bison Staff

Cann came to us "from out of the West." He left his Alma Mater reluctantly and came to Howard determined to study medicine. Wilberforce's loss was Howard's gain as the saying goes, for Cann has been active in Class affairs ever since his coming. During the summer he works at a big camp in Northern New Hampshire. Among other duties he performs that of the Camp Doctor and some marvelous cures have been reported effected. Cann has precluded the possibility of his getting married after graduation. He is—already.

"A man of substance—salt of the earth."

JOHN OSCAR CUMMINGS
British Guiana S. A.
Howard U.
B. S. Cum Laude
Mu Delta Phi
Beta Kappa Chi
Kappa Mu

John Oscar, better known as Mogul, is a specialist on all things feminine. There is nothing he likes better than a luscious female. In all fairness to him it must be said he is accessible to all and partial to none. To be more specific, we'll let you in on the secret that it is his fond delight to coach the dumb little girls on the "hill" in their lessons; displaying his superior knowledge and basking in the glow of their unabashed admiration. Nor are the nurses neglected. His periodic visits to the Nurses' Home are to be found mentioned in the social columns of our Negro weeklies.

"A full man who waxes as the moon."

CLEMENT DAVIDSON
New York City
C. C. N. Y.
Kappa Pi

Clement is a quiet fellow, very serious and more than conscientious about his medicine. He believes in the carrying out of details. He has a fairly well developed alopecia, the cause of which we are not willing to attribute to medicine alone. It may be the women. That is the only time we ever see him smile. He has a superiority complex which at times nettles his fellow students who can see no reason for it.

"Laughter is no joy to him."

CLARENCE E. DAVIS
Philadelphia, Pa.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma

Clarence is a Philly boy and proud of it. He knows everybody there and has made arrangements to interne and practice in the big town. He is quite fond of Washington, however. He is quite a socializer and the girls say he dances divinely. The Smarter Set will miss him at their regular Wednesday night dances. Davis' hair-line mustache has caused some comment, both pro and con. Some say it has been poorly nurtured. Others say it is of the French variety and a mark of individuality.

"Methinks I hear a small voice."

THEODORE L. DULANEY
Washington, D. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi

Ted is a local boy and a product of the Washington High Schools. He is a student above all, exceedingly conscientious and a very serious minded young man. Now we don't mean we think he has no sense of humor. On recollection we can't remember him initiating any piece of tom-foolery in class. Oh, yes, we beg pardon. There was the tale (no pun intended) of the emaciated rabbit as told in the pit. We believe that to have been quite unstudied.

"But, mother, he's so serious"—"just the kind, my dear."

RICHARD C. ELLISON
Covington, Va.
Howard U.
Varsity "H" Club

Gloomy came "down the hill" after four years of football. He was one of those who manfully withstood the onslaught of the sophomore medics and aided materially in their defeat. Woofus (another of his nick-names) came down to the medical school and immediately set up a panicky background for himself. It seems as though the panickier he gets the better he gets along, so we advise him to stay that way. Gloomy is a first class agitator and a woofers of the first water.

ROYALL B. FLEMING
Shaw College
Phi Beta Sigma
Kappa Pi

Fleming is another of those quiet fellows who go along unobtrusively minding their own business. His social activities have been practically nil if reports are true. However we have no doubt but that there is a sweet little girl waiting somewhere for "her Royall." Fleming earned the title of "knock-out" at the annual celebration of Picadilly Day. It happened on the "hill" between halves at one of the football games. One unduly wise freshman medic sought to disrupt the march of the gallant sophmores (at that time). His fellow classmen joined him and they succeeded temporarily. It was Fleming who saved the day by rudely massaging his chin. He gently eased to the ground while the birdies sang "tweet-tweet."

WILLIAM M. T. FORRESTER
Richmond, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi

Here we have one of the "social lions" of the class. One of those ever popular "tidewater boys." The "hill," every day at twelve o'clock. Not so much now as before, though. A good boy, too. Goes to church, Sunday mornings. We believe he goes to see the "wimmin" however. Rides around in auto with little girls driving him. Plays the saxophone, too. See, quite versatile. We dont know what the initials M and T mean but we're sure they dont make what the euphonics would indicate.

"Sense, yes, but, nonsense, too."

AUSTIN BERNARD GREEN
Norfolk, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi
Treas. of Tidewater Club
Potent Master of "the
Frogs"

Just as we find their names side by side in the class roster, so we find the men side by side in their every day activities. We are talking about "A. B." and Bill Forrester. "A. B." is a tidewater boy from the heart. He is a lady's man and a social celebrity and "power" all over the country. He spends the summers touring the country just to satisfy the little girls' curiosity and give them a look at him. He tickles a mean ivory and drives a big Hudson nonchalantly. Yuh gotta admit this is a too bad combination.

"A smile on his lips and a twinkle in his eye."

THEODORE R. GEORGE
Pittsburg, Pa.
Howard U. B. S.
President of Class '26-'27,
'27-'28.

Having recently left the "hill" vacating the office of President of the Student Council, Ted came down to the Medical School to become the first president of the class of '30. He served us valiantly for two years. Ted is one of the class orators, being able to harangue and use big words ad infinitum. He is a fellow we all admire; being the only person we know with nerve enough to sit right under the professor's nose and go to sleep.

"A fog of words arose"—

WILLIAM C. GOINES
Washington, D. C.

Billy is a graduate pharmacist and has come to our rescue many times thruout the four years with his expert knowledge of drugs. Billy is a much traveled man, having been as far west as Chicago and as far south as Texas. He has been very active in class affairs. It was his suggestion which enabled the class of '30 to raise the thousand dollars which was given to the Medical endowment fund. A gentleman—a fine fellow. Can we say any more?

"Dry humor at its best."

CLEVELAND L. JACKSON
Oklahoma
Howard U. B. S.

Jack is one of those big, bluff fellows from the old south-west where men are men and women don't have to be. Jack was one of the bulwarks of the frosh-med. football team and did yeoman service on the line. He is a good man in class too, his only drawback being that he thinks so slowly sometimes the prof. won't wait for him. I can hear him now in Therapy—"Just a minute, Doctor Mitchell; I know it." "It is also said Jack had an intense desire to polish off one of the internes in his third year."

"A rough nugget with some gold therein."

MAURICE E. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.
Howard Univ. A. B.
Omega Psi Phi
Le Cercle Francais

Here is one of Washington's own. Washington grammar school, high school, and college. Johnson decided he wanted to take medicine. (Like father, like son) He came down the hill and joined the class of '30. He was voted the laziest man in his class. At that rate he should have a lot of energy left for the practice of medicine. Johnson expects to emulate his father—that is, be a successful doctor, a trustee on the school board and develop a corporation (a sign of opulence).

"A lazy man is a true conservative."

GEORGE L. W. HIGHTOWER
Vidalia, Ga.
Howard U. B. S.
Phi Beta Sigma
Class Chaplain

"Hi" came to us from "way down south" in Georgia. He turned his back on the ministry for medicine. I am sure the church missed a good preacher for "Hi" has all the necessary attributes—a heavy voice, a hustler's instinct and a love for money, and a slight corporation which we feel sure would grow if coaxed with all the good chicken ministers are supposed to get. He has not permitted his good voice to go amiss for he has the reputation of being one the prime "woofers" and arch carpet-baggers of the class.

"A good deacon gone wrong."

CLEMENT JESSAMY
Barbados, B. W. I.
Howard U. B. S.

This quiet looking fellow is quite surprising in some respects. He is one of the quiet kind that will bear watching. He has an ill suppressed weakness for "wimmin" which evidences itself surreptitiously in his animated conversation with the nurses, his constant attendance on the female wards and his discussions on women in general. When we first met him we thought him the bashful type. We beg his pardon. We made a mistake. At odd moments he is given to making cracks.

"Woman, I worship thee."

REMBERT C. JONES
Washington, Ga.
Howard U.
Vice-president 1926-30
Phi Beta Sigma

Jones is a former Howard track star. He has not given up the hill entirely. He may be seen up there quite frequently strolling with some young lady along the walks. The girls always look so coyly at Rembert, who expands visibly under their warm gaze. Jones has been vice-president of the class for years supporting each administration with equal fervor. He already has the dignity of a doctor and also that air of assurance that most men acquire only after years of practice. This being the case, you'll agree with us that he is quite ready for his degree to be conferred in June.

"A peacock strutteth forth to show himself."

HARRISON C. C. JOSEPH

This fellow's favorite diversion is class meetings is the asking of irrelevant questions during their procedure. He demands that he be recognized and given every right as a member of the class. We sincerely hope he may become a member of an organization where he may hold the floor for an unlimited length of time. Joseph's alright with us though and the only thing we hold against him is that the insists the name for "gut" is intestyne.

"He likes to argue—but lots of us do."

RICHMOND SERENO LANE
Washington, D. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

Dick came to us with the reputation of being a "smart Negro" in more ways than one. He has valiantly upheld his reputation. He has consistently "cut more and received correspondingly higher marks for the courses than any man we can bring to mind. He has a good head and doesn't hesitate to use it. He admits himself that he is a "con" man so there is no reason we should deny it. Dick pulled a fast one on the boys and jointed the benedicts last summer. Previous to that he left a train of broken hearts in his wake. His officiation on a social committee while a sophomore brought him into class prominence.

"The lad is clever—they tell me."

SAMUEL LEMPERT
New York, N. Y.
Cornell U.

Lempert joined us at the beginning of our junior year. He soon got acquainted with everybody and became one of the happy family. He soon developed a penchant for asking questions. Noncommittal answers do not discourage him in the least. There was much speculation as to the whys and wherefores of his coming. Some swore he came to get material to write a book on the Negro. If he did, we'll say he got plenty of material. He's in on the bigger doin's in New York. Knows Mayor Walker 'n' everything.

"The man is indeed gross for the size of his coat."

IVAN S. LLOYD
Jamaica, B. W. I.

Lloyd is another of those quiet fellows about whom we know very little. He goes about his business—study of medicine—and makes a good job of it. When called on, he invariably does his stuff. He was the subject of much envy when he knocked out an A in the first half of the senior Practice of Medicine. He and Joseph pal together. We see this as a true case of the attraction of opposites, for Joseph does the talking for the duo.

"Silence is golden."

THEODORE R. LOVELACE
Danville, Va.
Va. Union U. B. S.
Class President '28-'29,
'29-'30
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

Here we have our worthy class president who has more than realized the things expected of such an officer. He labored earnestly and diligently and the class of '30 will always remember him. We also have a man versed in the art of flattery—an asset to a man who will deal with the masses. Needless to say it has carried him far in a social way. Of course the latter calls for a well dressed man but some have complained that there is no need of advertizing what the well dressed man will wear. He, Forrester and Green pal together—but he can't be held for that. Plays a violin, too. Full back on the football team. More than versatile. More power to you Lace.

"A leader of men must have merit."

FRANCIS J. B. LUKE
Port of Spain, Trinidad,
B. W. I.
Howard U.
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

Here we have the lion of the class, a man of indomitable courage and belief in his own convictions. A man who had the temerity to brave the wrath of the mighty "chair" and came forth unscathed to a place of more humble respect in the hearts of his fellow students. He is a man strict in his adherence to the rules of parliamentary procedure. He is not given to levity. His favorite word for the characterization of the leaders in horse play and the like is "nincompoops." A man careful in his dress, reserved in his manner and courteous in his speech.

"A scholar and a gentleman. What more can you ask?"

W. AUBREY MARSHALL
Baltimore, Md.
Lincoln U. A. B.

Aubrey came to Howard from Lincoln University and brought that well known Lincoln spirit with him. Lincoln forever and never say die. Aubrey has a voice. We have proof of it. He sang on the Lincoln Glee Club and in some of the local churches. And if you could hear him woofing in class there would be no doubt left in your mind. Baltimore is his home and there he will interne and practice.

"So much excitement about such little things."

LANCESS McKNIGHT

Seminary, Va.
Brown U. and Howard U.
A. B.
Omrge Psi Phi U.

Mac is a serious minded type of fellow who lets nothing come between him and his work. He's a wise boy and that's one reason he ought to make a success in the world. He does like to socialize and he's crazy about the women. At least he was about one woman. We think he has reformed and is giving them all a break now. Here Y'are, girls. good, steady man. What am I bid? What am I bid? You must come high or stay away. Sold! To who? Wouldn' you like to know?

"Mac, yes, but he's not Scotch!"

HARRY WARREN MICKEY

Washington, D. C.
Howard U.
Omega Psi Phi

Mick is another of the "benedicts." Dan Cupid knocked him out before he got half way thru medical school. He had good and sufficient cause for his down-fall. If you don't believe it, just pipe Mrs. Micky nee Miss Willetta Smith. Harry already has his Ford roadster in which to make his calls. All he needs is the District Board behind him and Washington's coming young doctor will make his presence known.

"A man to look up to—he's so tall."

JOHN SAMUEL MOORHEAD

Virgin Islands
Howard U. A. B.
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Pi

John has argumentive tendencies and when he becomes excited, he begins to stammer and often becomes inarticulate. However this is not the biggest fault we have to find with him. It seems as though he has been blest with the questionable habit of being consistently late for all his classes. He is not partial to any particular one but gives his attentions to all of them. After four years practice, he is able to make a late entrance with as much poise and dignity as he would, had it been a special situation arranged particularly for him. John is a good student but inclined to be panicky before exams.

"Time means naught to me."

MIRIAM NAOMI MULDROW

Charlotte, N. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Kappa Pi (Vice-Pres.)

This young lady is the smartest girl in the class. Since we only have three females in the class, from a relative point of view this might not mean much. It does, however, because she's up with the leaders and got them worried about the final rankings. She is very serious about her work and if there is any marked success to be made in medicine by a woman, she ought to make it. She has been an officer of the class for four years and served it well thruout.

"She has burned the midnight oil."

ERIC LEOPOLD O'NEAL
Howard U.

O'Neal is the phlegmatic type—slow of speech and slow to anger. He has quiet ways and is quite unobtrusive. We see him on the "hill" from time to time in the company of some young lady. We are surprised momentarily, but reflect that quiet boys like girls, too. We've about decided from a study of his name that he has descended from a noble lineage. However, we are somewhat confused for the Eric is Norwegian, the Leopold, Austrian and the O'Neal, Irish. That's something for him to explain and not us.

"A steady man unruffled by the excitement of life."

ADONIS PATTERSON
Battle Creek, Mich.
Howard U.
Alpha Phi Alpha

A fond mother named this lad after the old Greek hero, Adonis—a fighting man and a marvel of manly beauty. Although this is a heavy burden to uphold, Pat has not fallen far short. He was our hero in the football battle with the Sophs. If he fails to reach the beauty standard of Adonis on the outside, he has more than the complement of it on the inside. He is not only a man, but in addition also a gentleman. Although handicapped by an early alopecia Pat has hurdled the barriers of matrimony and is now an established "benedict." This same alopecia may be a benefit in disguise and serve, say, as a mirror in which baby may see her face.

"A man of worth and substance with a sense of fairness for all."

VAUGHN COLFAX PAYNE
Atlanta, Ga.
Morehouse College
Omega Psi Phi

Payne comes from Morehouse and Atlanta. During the course of his career, he has been professor of Physics at Columbia Hts. H. S., Columbia, S. C. During his four years Payne has tried to follow in the footsteps of Kelly of the preceding class. The latter who claims the same Alma Mater, is Payne's friend and adviser. He has succeeded too, for they both made Kappa Pi and are recognized as students of ability. Payne has made many contacts during his stay here especially with some of the Student Leaders.

"He hath knowledge enough for two."

THEODORE D. PHIFER
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Lincoln U. A. B., Cum
Laude
Omega Psi Phi
Beta Kappa Chi

Ted is a nice fellow. He is very even tempered and refuses to get angry even when the professors mispronounce his name outrageously. His social activities are many but he confines himself mostly to the school-teacher crowd. A Lincoln man he woofs less than the ordinary grad about the place. Not that he loves it any less but just that he is more discreet. He spends his summers in New York or thereabouts. If you stroll down Seventh Avenue almost any night almost any night, you may see him. He will interne at Providence in Baltimore. And then—who knows?

"Innocent he appears, but looks are deceiving."

ROBERT M. SCOTT
Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida A. and M., Temple
U. B. S.
Omega Psi Phi
Pres. Of Imperial Club

"Little Scott" as he is known has the distinction of being the shortest man in the class by measurement. If shortest in stature he is the longest in good-nature. He gives every evidence of being ready to graduate, having developed, a mustache, a corporation and a bald spot of fair dimension. He walks quite importantly, too, giving the impression that he is pressed for time and on his way to consider some weighty matter. You'll have to admit the above are quite an asset to a doctor beginning the practice of medicine,

"He'd rather have bull than knowledge—the gods gave him his wish."

WEBSTER SEWELL
Washington, D. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Pi

"Turk," originally a "hill" product, taught two years as professor of Physics in Little Rock, Ark. So when he came to us, he brought a professional air and also a professional mustache. This mustache by the way, has been the envy and wonder of the class for four years. It is always stiff, pointed and ferocious looking, guarding the integrity of its masters dignity. The maintenance of a car, a wife, a variety of medical instruments and a lieutenantcy in the "Boys Scouts" leaves him little time to study.

"Instruments are his hobby."

JULIUS CAESAR SHERARD
Clinton, N. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu.

This gentleman's first two names together with the sight of his aural appendiges brings to mind Mark Antony's famous speech on the death of the gentleman of that famous name. However this Julius Caesar is not dead, although at times he bestirs himself very little and gives evidence that the life processes have slowed down to a minimum. He goes about his work complacently, takes life as it comes. He has the after-dinner-cigar habit, a weakness of many great men and this in itself may be a prognostication.

"No trouble to anyone including himself."

JOHN GAMALIEL SLADE
Portsmouth, Ohio
Ohio State U. D. V. M.,
Alpha Phi Alpha
Student Assistant in Histology and Parsitology

John came to Howard, and immediately he and Dr. Barch took a liking to each other. They both had something in common, knew something about bugs. They have been associated ever since. Since that time it has been John's privileges to make the timid freshman tremble and whisper "there goes Dr. Slade of the Histology Department." John has suffered a good many quips about his desire to insinuate himself into a personal place in the various professors' consciousness. This is officially known as "carpet-bagging" and is managed mainly by asking questions and engaging the professor in deep conversation after class.

JAMES LORENZO SPENCER

Albuquerque, N. M.
Howard U. B. S.
Alpha Phi Alpha

Spencer claims he has been to many places. He doesn't know which one he was at first. His father was a minister and ministers as you know have a habit of moving from place to place. Like most ministers' sons, he has a sense of humor and an eye for devilment. According to Spencer all the country isn't out of him yet, but he's got an awful lot of company. A bit bashful but they say there's a little girl awaitin'. A lucky woman whoever she is.

"He has the faculty for making Friends."

WILLIAM W. SFILLER

Muskogee, Okla.
Howard U. B. S.
Football

Bill is a tall, slim fellow. In his college days he was quite an athlete. Since coming to medical school his exercise has been confined more or less to smoking a pipe. That pipe of his will give anybody a good workout. Bill hasn't got any folks. In view of this fact, we predict an early marriage and about a zillion kids—an effort to make up for the home life he has missed.

"Contentment—a man and a pipe."

PEARL ANDREA STRACHN

New York City
Hunter College A. B.
Rho Psi Phi
Sec. '28-'29
Pres. '29-'30

Not Strack-en, nor Strann, nor Strychnin. It's Strah-n.

This is for the benefit of all the pronouncers of Pearl's name and the faculty in particular. Strachn is the smallest thing in the class tipping the beam to the hefty weight of 91 lbs. Her favorite trick is to walk in class late and clack her rubberless heels on the cement floor, giving the impression of a pony trotting. She is noted for her curiosity and her ability to reach the bedside of the patient no matter how thick the intervening wall of men. She comes from New York and will go back there to practice.

"Curiosity killed the Kat."

SIDNEY ADDISON SUMBY

Washington, D. C.
Howard U.
Omega Psi Phi

Sid is a game guy. He has been much handicapped in his medical career but he kept on fighting and look at him now. His one acknowledged weakness is women. My! How he loves 'em. He works out his line on the nurses and patients in the day and thus has it to the correct suavity for his social activities at night. If his voice was a little heavier, we give him a place among the "woofers"—of the class. Such being the case he'll have to be satisfied with a position among the "agitators."

"Grit is a thing to be admired."

DANIEL BERNETTE TAYLOR
Philadelphia, Pa.
Penn State College, B. S.
Omega Psi Phi

Snooks came to us in our Sophomore year from Meharry. Previous to that he was professor of Chemistry at Tuskegee. He is a big shot socially in Washington and a big noise in the Omega Fraternity. They got a lot of confidence in him. Let him hold the money! In his spare time he officiated at the "Y" where he had all the little boys calling him, Doctor. He will interne in Mercy Hospital and practice in Philly.

"His eyes; they thrill me thru and thru."

WILLIAM ALONZA WARFIELD
Washington, D. C.
Howard U. B. S.
Kappa Alpha Psi

Billy expects to follow in the footsteps of "pa" Warfield and he got off to a good start with the knick-name of "Little Chief." If he can inspire in the public as much confidence as he has in himself, his success is assured. Billy should be a woman specialist. At the hospital he makes his "rounds" as follows—wards 1, 2, 6 and 7 and a blanket supervision of incoming females to the hospital. Week end trips to New York formed a portion of his activities during the senior year. Cherchez la femme? Oui'. "The only woman."

"He says it so often, he believes it himself."

LA VERTE T. WARREN
Augusta, Ga.
Lincoln U. A. B.
Kappa Alpha Psi

Here we have a very sober young man. He came to us from Lincoln where in his last year he won the prize for proficiency in the sciences. Warren holds the record for expediency in class room recitation. He can gush forth more words in one minute than most of us can in ten. Graduation marks the crowning of a very worthy effort on his part. He expects to practice in New York.

"Ambition helps a man get on in life."

RUSSELL W. WHITE
Alexandria, Va.
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu
Frosh-Med Football

Zeke is recognized as the "Sheik of the Nurses." He deals in nothing else and knows 'em all up and down the Atlantic coast. He prepped at Hampton where he played on the football team. He has a deep barytone voice which is quite an asset in his amorous sallies; it brought him forth as a concert singer and advanced him as a radio artist. We wish him a nurse for a wife and a potential doctor as an offspring.

"He hath a mellow voice to charm the ladies."

EARNEST YOUNG WILLIAMS

Charlestown, Nevis,

B. W. I.

Howard U. B. S.

Here we have the most timid person in the class. He has a secret liking for women and let it be known that from time to time, he goes on the hill "to see a wench." Williams is a stickler for dress of bizarre type as witness his knickers outfit. He is a conscientious student who should be successful if for no other reason than industry. He is a great baseball fan, to such an extent that it is safe to prophecy that he will have a club of his own some day, we wish him the best of luck.

"Will you? "No"—she said and he, timid soul, fled precipitately."

MOSES WHARON YOUNG

St. Louis, Mo.

Howard U. B. S.

Phi Beta Sigma

Kappa Pi

Frosh-Med Football

Here admittedly is the smartest fellow in the class. If you don't believe it, his general air and attitude will endorse it. If you need further confirmation, we subscribe the fact that he is president of Kappa Pi. For general knowledge and resourcefulness, Moe "stands 'em on their head." He has an inferiority complex with his scholarly energy as a compensatory gesture some claim. We agree, but add, most of us do have the so-called inferiority feeling, but few of us compensate so well. His early ability should insure a brilliant career. He believes it and belief in oneself is half the battle.

"He hath knowledge and he knows it."

MOSES WHARON YOUNG

Baltimore, Md.

Howard U. B. S.

Secretary of International Club

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Executive Committee of Alumnae Stylus

You've heard of the pretty little girl who looks demurely 'neath downcast lids and coos so sweetly to the professor. Well, here she is. She is also the little girl who blushes so furiously at the naughty things the bad boys say in class. We must say for Nellie that apparently she has maintained her femininity intact throughout her four years of medicine. All the others we know never had any or lost it in the process. Nellie will go home to Baltimore, her dearly beloved family, and "if the cards don't lie," an early marriage.

"An orchid, a beautiful flower, but parasitic in nature."

ALFRED DWIGHT BLANCHET

New Iberia, La.

Talladega A. B.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Blanchet got part of his preliminary training at Straight College in New Orleans, home of the celebrated Creole. We understand he is a musician of no little merit. He is a quiet fellow, but not so much so that one doesn't butt into him rather late some nights returning from a "hot date." 'Tis said he does right well with a paint brush. Landscapes—not houses!

"A quiet man is little known."

HENRY S. ROBINSON
Washington, D. C.
Colgate A. B.
Alpha Phi Alpha
Kappa Pi

Instead of following the ordinary sequence of obstetrical events—that of rotation, extension and restitution, this cranium in its egress into the world initiated a new maneuver—rather substituted a new one for the last. So, in order of occurrence, we had rotation, extension, and elongation. This innovation was never duly recognized and since that time all babies have been following the old order of things. This head grew up (and, of course, the child) and in 1930 presents itself as Henry Shields Robinson, former Colgate track luminary, class wit, incipient financial genius, general agitator and woofers extraordinary.

"I heard therein a great noise.
'Twas Robinson."

FREDERICK F. SMITH
Jersey City, N. J.
Columbia U. A. B.
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Pi
Frosh-Med. Football
Bison Staff

It's a hard job—writing about yourself. If there is anything derogatory, you don't mention it—naturally. If there might by any chance, be something noteworthy—modesty forbids it. And so I have no other alternative than to say nothing. But—in saying nothing, I have accomplished something, in that I have given your imagination free rein to make me what you will.

THEODORE BROWN SLOAN
Jacksonville, Fla.
Howard U. B. S.
Chi Delta Mu

Ted came to us from the 'gator state. He also came from the "hill." Like most of the boys who spent any time there, Ted has a great liking for the "hill." So much so that he can be found up there every day. Says he comes after his "mail." He only told part of the truth, for investigation showed it to be female. A cute little thing (and if you'll pardon us the pun) that has our stamp of approval. Florida is probably where he will practice although he is not sure.

"Reticence is a commendable habit."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

"Mogul's" leopard-lined overcoat?

When Bacchus heard a fetal heart after the patient had delivered?

Why Cummings was called Ostrich?

When "little Emmett" ran for a hammer?

When Dick Lane asked about "mammalian milk?"

When Lovelace would have to run to catch that last car from Anacostia?

When Marshall and McKnight used to call on the same girl?

When White called at the Nurse's Home regardless of weather?

When Plato told a young lady he was an Obstetrician in his first year of medicine?

When Jackson was going to reduce the Interne Staff?

When Borders heard whispering pectorilloquy?

Smartest	Moses W. Young
Funniest	Henry S. Robinson
Handsomest	Richmond S. Lane
Biggest Woofer	Richard C. Ellison
Best Dressed	Francis J. Luke
Biggest Carpet Bagger	John G. Slade
Hardest Worker	Marion N. Muldrow
Noisiest	Theodore R. Borders and Pearl A. Strachn
Biggest Drag with Faculty	Theodore R. Lovelau
Smoothest Line	Raymond L. Richardson
Biggest Sheik	John O. Cummings
Biggest Chump	Vaughn C. Payne
Most Eccentric	Marcus G. Plato
Sleepiest	John O. Cummings
Biggest Pain	Nellie L. Young
Biggest Liar	Wm. A. Warfield, Jr.
'Tardiest Man	J. S. Moorhead
Cuts Most	Rachmond S. Lane
Vainest Person	Nellie L. Young
Shortest Man	R. M. Scott
Shortest Woman	Pearl A. Strachn
Biggest Feet	Garrett A. Price
Oldest Member	Martins J. Ashurst
Most Panicky	Theodore L. Dulany
Noisest	Henry S. Robinson
Laziest	Maurice E. Johnson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 1930
 PHILIP KAPPA PHI
 SOCIETY
 GAMMA CHAPTER

Row 1 (Top):
 F. C. HOFFMAN
 F. J. THOMAS
 F. A. GORMAN
 L. G. BUCKLEY

Row 2:
 H. A. HARRIS
 J. H. BROWN
 W. C. GARDNER
 J. R. HARRIS

Row 3:
 R. H. HARRIS
 J. H. BROWN
 W. C. GARDNER
 J. R. HARRIS

Row 4 (Middle):
 W. J. GARDNER
 R. H. HARRIS
 J. H. BROWN
 W. C. GARDNER

Row 5:
 H. A. HARRIS
 J. H. BROWN
 W. C. GARDNER
 J. R. HARRIS

Row 6:
 F. C. HOFFMAN
 F. J. THOMAS
 F. A. GORMAN
 L. G. BUCKLEY

Row 7 (Bottom):
 F. C. HOFFMAN
 F. J. THOMAS
 F. A. GORMAN
 L. G. BUCKLEY

KAPPI PI

The society has for its aim the promotion of high and honest scholarship among the students in the college of medicine. Its membership comprises the twenty per cent of the junior medical class having the highest grades and eight per cent of the seniors not having been drafted during their junior year.

The offices of the society are filled, automatically, by the senior members in order of their scholastic standing.

HONORARY MEMBERS

- DR. E. A. BULLOCK, *Dean Emeritus.*
DR. NUMA P. G. ADAMS, *Dean.*
DR. M. O. DUMAS, *Trustee, Howard University.*
DR. E. C. TERRY, *Associate Professor of Medicine.*
DR. W. A. WARFIELD, *Surgeon-in-Chief, Freedmen's Hospital.*
DR. A. M. CURTIS, *Professor of Surgery.*
DR. S. L. CARSON, *Clinical Professor of Surgery.*

SENIOR MEMBERS

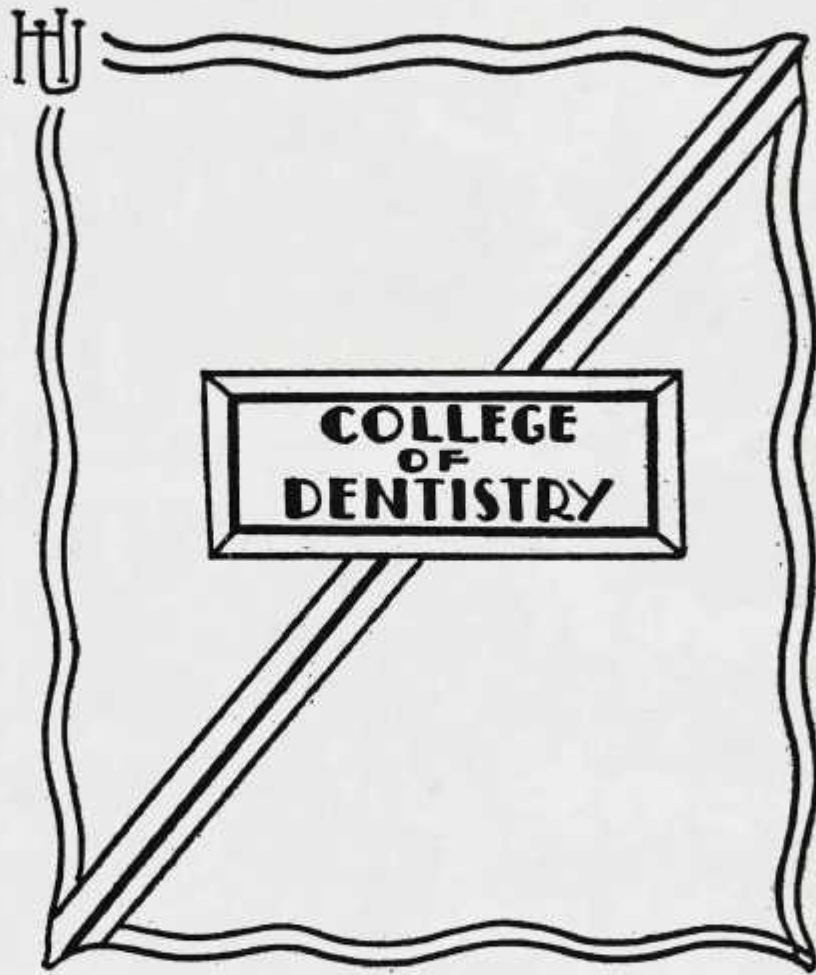
G. G. ADAMS, J. B. BLAYTON, J. W. BOWMAN, J. S. DAVIDSON, R. S. LANE, R. B. FLEMING, J. S. MOORHEAD, MISS M. MULDROW, V. S. PAYNE, W. SEWELL, F. F. SMITH, M. W. YOUNG, T. R. LOVELACE, F. J. B. LUKE, J. A. POULSON AND H. S. ROBINSON.

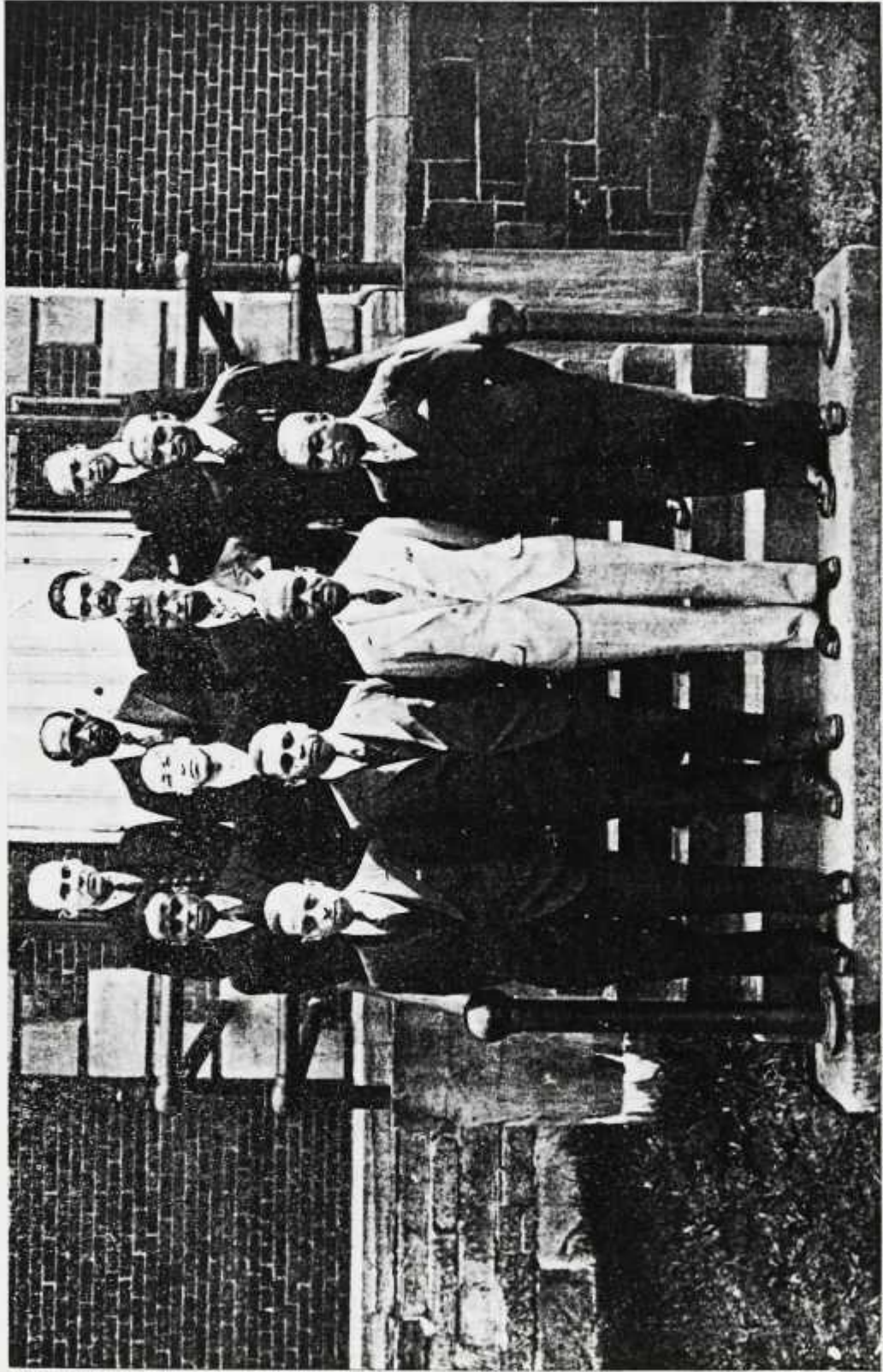
JUNIOR MEMBERS

L. M. ARCHAMBEAU, R. J. BALLINGER, R. L. CHAMBERLAIN, H. A. DAVIS, F. N. FORBES, I. K. GIVENS, P. D. JOHNSON, L. W. JONES, C. G. MARQUEZ, R. O. MURRAY, J. TULLOH, AND L. C. WORMLEY.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1929-1930

- MOSES W. YOUNG, *President.*
MIRIAM N. MULDROW, *Vice President.*
RICHMOND S. LANE, *Secretary.*
FRED F. SMITH, *Corresponding Secretary.*
JOHN W. BOWMAN, *Treasurer.*
VAUGHN C. PAYNE, *Chaplain.*
GEORGE G. ADAMS, *Editor.*





SENIOR DENTAL CLASS

SENIOR DENTAL CLASS ROLL

ATKINS, N. H.
Harrisonburg, Va.
Wilberforce University 1919-22
Alpha Phi Alpha
Will practice in Virginia

BETTS, WRIGHT W.
Giddings, Texas
Prairie View State College 1916-17
Chi Delta Mu
Class President 1929-30
Will practice in Texas

BOLLING, JAMES SHERMAN
Farmville, Va.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1922-26
Chi Delta Mu
Will practice in Pennsylvania or West Virginia

BOWES, F. DOUGLAS
Fredericksburg, Va.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1923-26
Will practice in Virginia

BOWMAN, J. N.
New York City
Wilberforce University 1924-25
Will practice in New York

CALLAHAN, HENRY R.
Leveland, South Carolina
South Carolina State College 1922-24
Meharry Dental College 1926-27
Omega Psi Phi
Class Treasurer 1929-30
Will practice in West Virginia

CARTER, JAMES C.
Augusta, Georgia
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1924-26

Omega Psi Phi
Class Vice President 1926-30
Will practice in Georgia

DAVENPORT, G. W.
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Morehouse College
Will practice in Chattanooga, Tenn.

GIBBS, MARIE E.
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1923-25
Will practice in Bridgeport, Conn.

HUNTER, I. T., B. S.
Prairie View, Texas
Prairie View State College 1922-26
Phi Beta Sigma
Will practice in Texas

KNIGHT, E. M.
Montclair, N. J.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1923-26
Class business manager 1927-28
Will practice in Pennsylvania

RANDALL, WM. T.
Yorktown, Va.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1924-26
Will practice in Philadelphia, Pa.

REID, JAMES D.
Wilson, North Carolina
Lincoln University 1923-25
Chi Delta Mu
Class sergeant-at-arms 1927-28
Will practice in Brun, Czechoslovakia

ROLLOCK, GARNET C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1922-24
Chi Delta Mu
Will practice in Oklahoma

SMYER, A. GARLAND
Yonkers, N. Y.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1923-26

Chi Delta Mu
Class Secretary 1926-30
Will practice in New York

SPENCER, ADNA T.
Howard College of Liberal Arts 1923-26.

Chi Delta Mu
Class President 1927-29
Will interne at Harlem Hospital,
New York City

TRIPPE, J. BRADY
Ohio
Wilberforce University 1919-23
Meharry Dental College 1926-28
Will practice in the West

SENIOR DENTAL CLASS HISTORY

The Dental Class of 1930 met for the first time on October 9, 1926, in the Dental Anatomy Class room, and organized with the following officers:

L. A. Gaither, President.
J. E. Carter, Vice President.
E. M. Knight, Treasurer.
A. G. Snyder, Secretary.

At this time there were seventeen members in the class. In June 1927, Walter Caldwell of Philadelphia died at his home.

The officers for the sophomore year were: Spencer, president; Carter, vice president; Snyder, secretary; and Betts, treasurer. Five members of the class dropped out for various reasons at the end of the freshmen year, and at the beginning of the sophomore year, three new members joined the class, namely; Hertz, Callahan, Nevers; thus bringing the class roll up to fifteen. During the month of November, the class had a group picture made on the front steps of the Dental Building.

The officers of the class for the junior year were the same men who were unanimously voted to remain in office. During this year the class gave several parties. J. Brady Trippe of Meharry joined the class in October, 1928.

The senior year of the class began in October, 1929, under the new administration headed by Dean Donowa. On March 3, 1930, the class was the guest of the faculty at the Charter Day Dinner in the Dining Hall on the hill, where an enjoyable time was had by all. The officers of the class now are: W. W. Betts, president; James E. Carter, vice president; H. R. Callahan, Treasurer; A. G. Snyder, Secretary. The membership of the class is seventeen, all of whom are struggling valiantly in the clinic hoping to secure that coveted letter which brings news of graduation.



ARNOLD DONAWA, D.D.S
Dean of the College of Dentistry

HU

**COLLEGE
OF
LIBERAL ARTS
EDUCATION
APPLIED SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

LUCILE ADAMS
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High
Education

BERENICE A. ALLEN
Chester, South Carolina
Brainerd Institute
Delta Sigma Theta
Glee Club; Round Table

MRS. ANGELLA B. BISHOP
Washington, D. C.
"M" St. High School
Education

LEONIE H. BOYD
Hondsboro, Miss.
New Orleans College
Education

KENNETH L. BRIGHT
Liberal Arts

VERA K. BULLOCK
Greensboro, N. C.
Bennett College
Dramatic Club
Spanish Club
Liberal Arts



MILDRED S. ADDISON
Frederick Douglass High School
Baltimore, Maryland
Liberal Arts

HELEN LOUISE ANDERSON
Steele High School
Dayton, Ohio
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Pestalozzi-Froebel; Economics
Club
Education

G. E. BLACKISTONE
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School

OTHO D. BRANSON
Washington, D. C.
Armstrong Tech.
Liberal Arts

JAMES A. BROWN, JR.
Portsmouth, Ga.
Wayland Academy
Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Chi Phi
German Club
Philosophical Society
Liberal Arts

WILHELMINA BULLOCK
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Education

ALICE E. BURNETT
Montclair, New Jersey
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Economics Club
French Club
Education

NATHANIEL BYRD
Brick High
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma
Sophomore Debating Team
Student Council 3; Vice President Class 3
Business Manager of Bison
Liberal Arts

JACOB ROBERT CAPOTT, JR.
B. T. Washington High
Norfolk, Virginia
Alpha Chi Phi
German Club
Psychology Club
Assistant Business Manager of Bison
Liberal Arts

ESTELLE RAE CHAVOUS
New York City, N. Y.
Wadleigh High School
Pyramid Club; Psychology Club
Class Secretary 3, 4, Vice President Miner Hall 3, Bison Staff
Liberal Arts

CHARLES C. COLEY
Mt. Olive, N. C.
N. C. State College
Kappa Alpha Psi
Chamber of Commerce
Commerce and Finance

ROSE MARIE DAVIS
Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
University Choir; Glee Club;
Acapella Chorus; University Orchestra
Music



ROBERT A. BURRELL
Atlantic City, New Jersey
Pleasantville High
Alpha Phi Alpha
President of Class, 1; 2; Varsity
Debating Team 2; 3; 4.
Student Council, 4
President Kappa Sigma, 4
Liberal Arts

ANNA CANADA
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bennett College
Education

ELNORA CHAMBERS
Portsmouth, Va.
I. C. Norcum High School
Girls Glee Club
Member of History Club
Secretary of Round Table; Choir
Pestalozzi-Froebel Club
Education

JOSEPHUS R. COAN
Orangeburg, S. C.
Y. M. C. A., Book of the Month Club
Liberal Arts

ELISE ELLEN CRAWFORD
New Rochelle, N. Y.
New Rochelle High School
Dauber's Art Club
German Club
Girl's Basket Ball '27-'28
Applied Science

INEZ MAMIE DE BOSE
Gainesville, Fla.
Armstrong High School
Psychology Club
Florida Club
Assistant Business Manager
Chamber of Commerce
Liberal Arts

MARGARET A. DIGGS
 Washington, D. C.
 American High, Chicago, Ill.
 Pestalozzi-Froebel
 French Club
 Psychology Club
 Historical Club
 Education

ELAINE A. DU BISSETTE
 Wilson High School
 Wilson, N. C.
 Grenada, B. W. I.
 President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
 Vice President of Historic Honorary Society
 Spanish Club
 Pestalozzi-Froebel
 French Club
 Education

ROBERT E. FULLILOVE, JR.
 Yazoo City, Miss.
 Haven Institute
 Meridian, Miss.
 Delta Mu
 German Club, Treasurer 3.
 Liberal Arts

ELSIE M. GREEN
 Armstrong Tech. High School.
 Washington, D. C.
 Pestalozzi-Froebel
 Education

MARGARET JEAN GROOMS
 Howard High School
 Wilmington, Del.
 Education

THERESE K. HANCE
 Bluefield Institute
 Bluefield, W. Va.
 German Club
 French Club
 Psychology Club
 Liberal Arts



BERNEST LEE DIXON
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 Hughes High School
 First Lieut. R. O. T. C.
 French Club
 Spanish Club
 Pestalozzi-Froebel
 Liberal Arts

KENNETH C. ELDRIDGE
 Weaver High School
 Hartford, Conn.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 President University Forum, 3
 President of Senior Class, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice President Student Council, 4
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 Liberal Arts

T. DU PORT GEORGES
 Martinique, B. W. I.
 Dunbar High
 Washington, D. C.
 Lex Club
 Political Science Club
 Commerce and Finance

ROY F. GREENWOOD
 Dunbar High
 Washington, D. C.
 Liberal Arts

ROBERT W. HAINSWORTH
 Houston, Texas
 Washington High School
 Omega Psi Phi
 R. O. T. C. Club
 Track, Football
 Liberal Arts

RUTH E. HARVEY
 Tougaloo College,
 Tougaloo, Miss.
 Vicksburg, Miss.
 French Club
 Pestalozzi-Froebel
 Education

LORENZO M. HENDERSON
Jacksonville, Florida
Stanton High School
Alpha Phi Alpha
Liberal Arts

JOHN C. HULL
Nashville, Tenn.
Pearl High School
Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Sigma
President Student Council 4
Member Board of Athletic Control 4; President Junior Class 3; Chairman Social Committee '2 Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Liberal Arts

MARY E. JOHNSON
Manassas, Va.
Virginia Manassas Industrial School
Education

ETHEL LANGLEY
Douglass High School
Baltimore, Md.
Education

GLADYS M. LATIMER
Spelman College
Warrenton, Georgia
Pestalozzi-Froebel,
Dramatic Club
Education

PRESTON C. LLOYD
La Mott, Pa.
Cheltenham High School
Elkins Park, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club
Track
Liberal Arts



AMELIA H. HIGGINS
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Daubers Art Club
Education

EUDORA H. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High
Phi Delta Kappa
Education

EDNA MAE JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High
Spanish Club
French Club
Education

ESTER PEYTON
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Liberal Arts

VIDA VASSAR LEWIS
West Philadelphia High School
Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Glee Club; Acapella Chorus
Bison Staff
Education

E. ALFRED LOMAX
Newton High School
Newton, Mass.
Journalist, Pestalozzi-Froebel
and History Clubs.
Hilltop, Stylus, Y. M. C. A.
president.
Education

CHARLES HENRY MANNEY
Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary Y. M. C. A. 2
Hilltop Staff 2
Kappa Sigma Debating Society
1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary Kappa Sigma 3
President, Political Science Club
3, 4;
Chairman, Howard N. A. A. C.
P. Budget. 3
Liberal Arts

FLOYD A. MAYFIELD
Lake Providence, La.
Howe Institute, Memphis, Tenn.
English Society
Applied Science

MELVA R. McNEILL
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Pestalozzi-Froebel and English
Clubs
Education

ALICE PETERS MOORE
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Teacher in Garrison Demonstration
School
Education

AGNES A. MORGAN
Clafin High School
Orangeburg, S. C.
Pestalozzi-Froebel
History Club
Round Table
Education

AUGUSTA MAE MOSELY
Shaw University
Raleigh, N. C.
Liberal Arts



CELIA E. MARSHALL
Washington, D. C.
Manassas High School
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

JEAN PERICLES McDUFFIE
Washington, D. C.
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Secretary History Club, Pesta-
lozzi-Froebel Club, Economics
Club
Secretary Zeta Phi Beta
Education

ODESSA ADRIENNE MOYSE
Greenville, Miss.
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Miss.
Liberal Arts

PARLETT L. MOORE
Morgan College (Prep).
Wetipquin, Md.
Phi Beta Sigma
Rifle Club
Education

FRANK BRISTOL MORRIS
Columbia Heights High
Winston Salem, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.
Phi Beta Sigma
Dramatic Club
German Club
Psychology Club
Liberal Arts

JENNY MAY MOSEBY
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Physical Education Forum
Education

IVEYDALE JEAN MOSES
Atlanta, Georgia
Clark University
German Club
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Liberal Arts

INEZ J. NICHOLAS
Dunbar High School
Washington, D. C.
German Club
Secretary of Forum
Committee on Religious Life
Education

ANNA ROSALYN PALMER
Booker T. Washington High
School
Norfolk, Va.
Delta Sigma Theta
Tidewater Club
House President, Miner Hall 4
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 4
Chairman of Women's Dinner 4
Liberal Arts

VIDA L. PORTER
Sherman, Texas
Prairie View State Normal
Prairie View, Texas
Liberal Arts

DOROTHY T. PROCTOR
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High School
Education

CHARITY B. RYCE
Dunbar High
Aberdeen, Miss.
Girls' Glee Club, Acapella
Chorus
Education



CARRIE ANNETTA MOTEN
Indianapolis, Indiana
Shortridge High School
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Treasurer
Glee Club; Bison Staff
Corresponding Secretary, Women's League
Liberal Arts

HOSEA K. NYABONGO
Kabarole Toro-Uganda Protectorate, British East Africa.
Clark University High School
Alpha Phi Alpha
Economics Club
International Club
President of African Student's Union of America
Varsity Swimming
Varsity Soccer
Liberal Arts

WILLIS DANIEL POLK
Central High
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi Beta Sigma
Pennsylvania Club
German Club
Track team 3
Education

JOHN FRANCIS PRICE
Dunbar High
Williamston, N. C.
Kappa Alpha Psi
President German Club 4
President Kappa Mu Honorary Society
Liberal Arts

BESSIE P. RHODES
Leonia High
Leonia, N. J.
Girls Basketball
Bison Staff
Education

JAMES M. RICHARDSON, JR.
Houston, Texas
Jack Yates High School
Houston, Texas
Alpha Phi Alpha
Liberal Arts

RUTH RICHIE
Englewood High School
Englewood, N. J.
Zeta Phi Beta
Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Spanish Club
Education

IRENE ROBINSON
Atlantic City, N. J.
Atlantic City High
Delta Sigma Theta
Vice President, Physical Educa-
tion Forum, Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Basketball
Education

A. KIGER SAVOY
Washington High
Washington, D. C.
Omega Psi Phi
President of Eastern Board of
Administrative Principal, Gar-
rison Demonstration School
President, Department of Ele-
mentary School Principals.
Athletic Officials
Liberal Arts

MILDRED E. SHELTON
Abington High
Jenkintown, Pa.
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
French Club
Education

CHARLES ALLEN SHORTER
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High
Omega Psi Phi
Education

JOSEPHINE CORROL SMITH
Washington, D. C.
Dunbar High



DANIEL RHONE
Virginia Union
Liberal Arts

HERBERT DANIEL ROGERS
Dunbar High School
Chicago, Ill.
President, Dauber's Art Club
Applied Science

EDITH E. SCOTT
Washington, D. C.
Virginia State College (Prep.
department)
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

BEULAH SHIPPEN
Dunbar High
Washington, D. C.
Education
Liberal Arts

CLIFFORD O. V. SMITH
Hampton Institute
Hartford, Connecticut
Kappa Alpha Psi
Varsity "H"
Varsity Track; Football; Swim-
ming
Captain, R. O. T. C.
Liberal Arts

LESTER GUY SPELLMAN
State Normal School
Elizabeth City, N. C.
Omega Psi Phi
Liberal Arts
Education

GEO. BENJ. D. STEPHENS
Hampton Institute
Phoebus, Va.
Phi Beta Sigma
Varsity track team
Editor-in-chief Commercial Outlook

JOYCE VIRGINIA SWEENEY
Du Bois High
Fayetteville, West Virginia
History Club
Economics Club
French Club
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

GOLDYE TAYLOR
Storer College
Harpers Ferry, West Virginia
Montgomery, West Virginia
Applied Science

LUCIUS WALKER
Stanton High School
Jacksonville, Fla.

PEARL ESTELLE WALKER
Garnett High
Charleston, West Virginia
Delta Sigma Theta
Le Cercle Francais
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

LAURA WARREN
Columbia Heights High
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Education



BERNICE H. SWANN
Dunbar High
Washington, D. C.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Physical Education Forum
Education

A. H. HUDSON-TAVERES
Hampton, B. W. I.
Guanajuato, Gts; Republic of Mexico
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Le Cercle Francais
El Ateneo
Caribbean Club
Treasurer, A. K. A. 3;
President of A. K. A. 4.
Education

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
Jamaica, B. W. I.
DeWitt Clinton High
New York City
President Alpha Phi Alpha;
Stylus; Deutsche Verein; President, Alpha Sigma;
Editor-in-Chief of Hilltop 4; Editor-in-Chief of Bison 4;
Student Council; Inter-fraternity Council
Liberal Arts

MAUDE V. WALKER
Dunbar High
Washington, D. C.
Zeta Phi Beta
Assistant Editor, Bison Staff 4.
Economics Club

MARGUERITE E. WARE
Oakland High
Oakland, California
Delta Sigma Theta, president 4
Glee Club
History Club
Economics Club
French Club
Bison Staff
Mu Lambda Lambda; Choir
Liberal Arts

EMMA D. WASHINGTON
Tennessee State College
Memphis, Tenn.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Applied Science
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

HAROLD D. WEAVER
Morehouse College Academy
White Plains, Ga.
Education

ANNIE L. WHEELER
Washington, D. C.
Armstrong High
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Economics Club
Education

RUTH PRATHER WHITE
Sumner High
Baltimore, Maryland
Delta Sigma Theta
Education

LOUIS WILLIAMS
Chanute High
Chanute, Kansas
Alpha Phi Alpha
Zoological Club
Physical Education Forum
Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Varsity track; Captain, 4
Education

ROSA WILSON
Dunbar High, Washington, D. C.
Richmond, Virginia
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Education

ELISE ORETHA WOODS
Roanoke, Va.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Pestalozzi-Froebel
English Club
Education



JOHN AUSTIN WELCH
Dunbar High
Tuskegee, Alabama
Kappa Alpha Psi
Howard University Engineering
Society, R. O. T. C.
Applied Science

GERALDINE P. WHITE
Wilberforce Prep.
Wilberforce, Ohio
Okmulgee, Oklahoma
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Psychology Club
Education

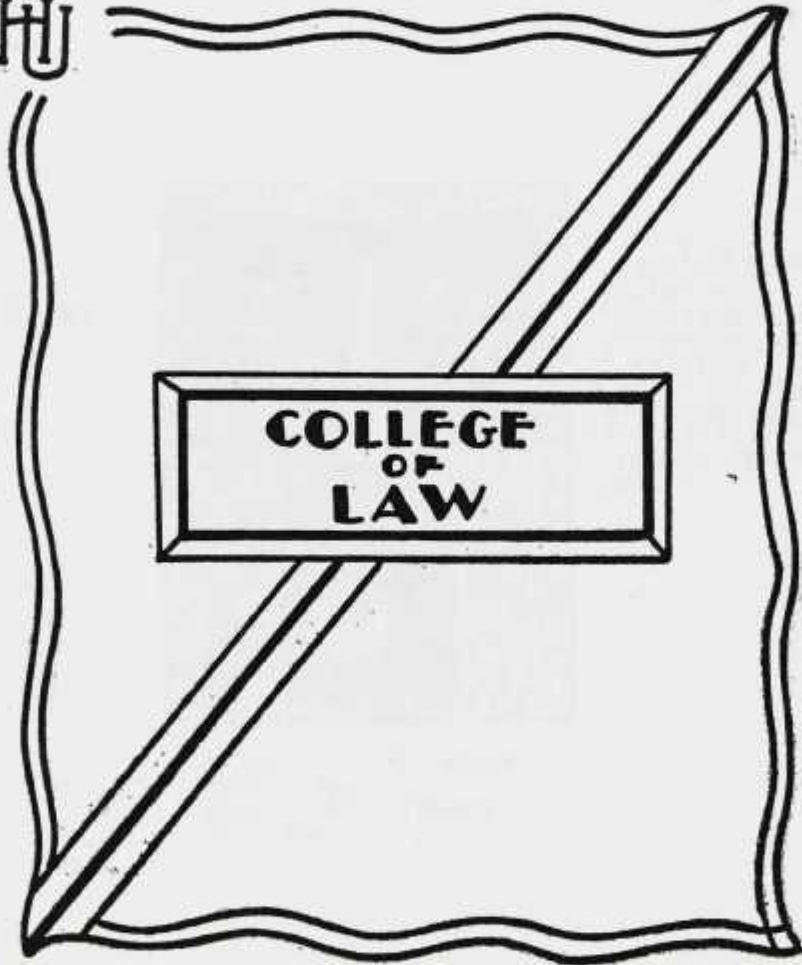
GEORGE ROBERT WHITTED
Armstrong High
Washington, D. C.
Omega Psi Phi
German Club
Varsity Basketball Manager 3
Board of Athletic Control 3, 4
Liberal Arts

HELEN C. WILLIAMS
Dunbar High
Washington, D. C.
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Physical Education Forum
Education

RUBY WILSON
Huines High
Washington, D. C.
Le Cercle Francais
Pestalozzi-Froebel
Education

EDGAR F. WOODSON
St. Louis, Missouri
Sumner High
Kappa Alpha Psi
French Club
Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Liberal Arts

HU



**COLLEGE
OF
LAW**



RICHARD R. ATKINSON
*A. B. Howard University
Washington, D. C.
Alpha Phi Alpha
Tau Delta Sigma*

THEODORE BRADFORD,
*Howard University
Washington, D. C.
Tau Delta Sigma*

EMERSON W. BROWN
*B. S. Howard University
Washington, D. C.
Tau Delta Sigma*

CARL A. COWAN
*Knoxville College, A. B.
Knoxville, Tennessee
Alpha Phi Alpha
Tau Delta Sigma*

ALEXANDER A. MANEY
*Pittsburgh, Pa.
Howard University
Kappa Alpha Psi*

EDWARD W. PETERSON
*Fayetteville, North Carolina
Howard University
Tau Delta Sigma*



J. H. W. BAYLUS, A. B.
*Howard University
Philadelphia, Pa.
Tau Delta Sigma*

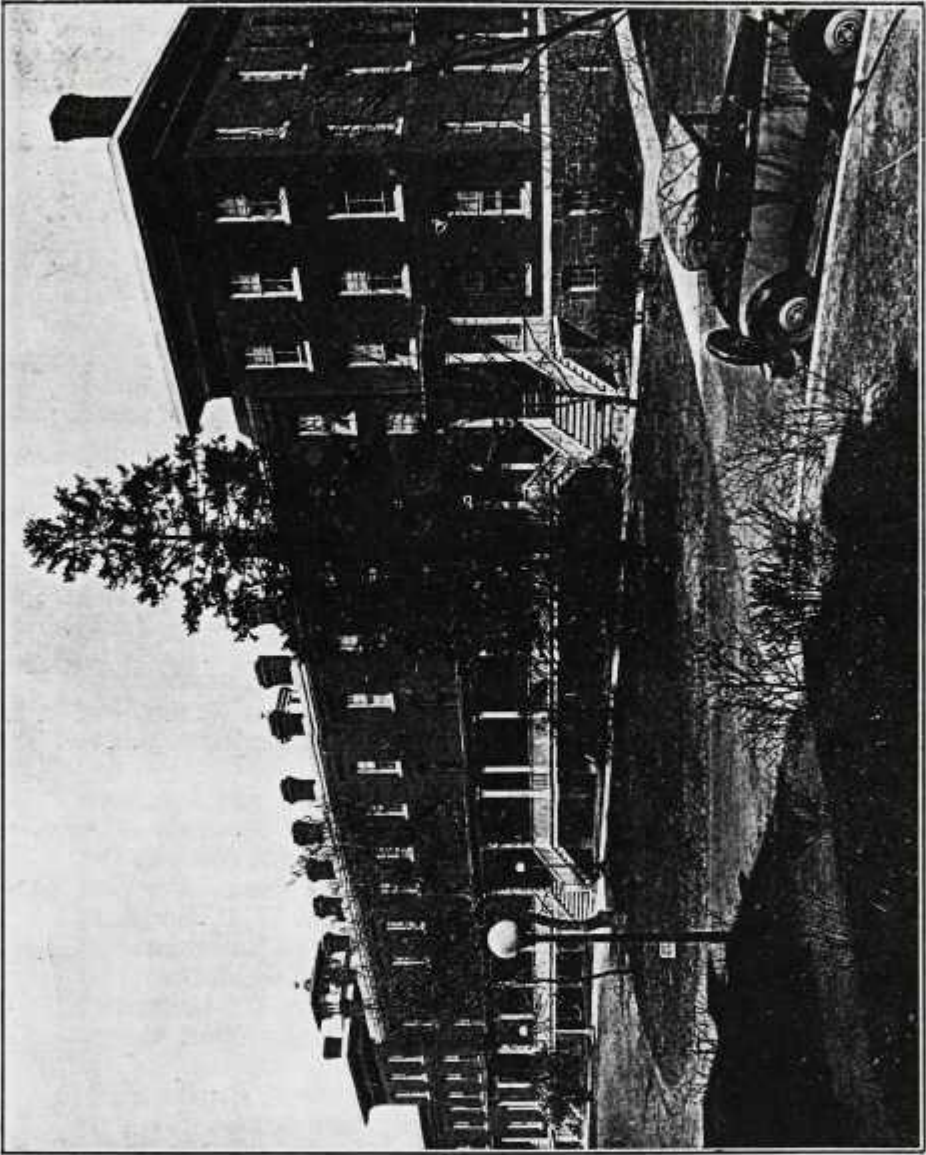
CHARLES K. BROWN
*Washington, D. C.
A. B. Howard University
Kappa Alpha Psi
Law*

ZENOBIA VIVIAN COLE-
MAN
*A. B. at Fisk University, Nash-
ville, Tennessee
Jackson Mississippi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Epsilon Sigma Iota*

MALCOLM THORTON DAN-
IELS
*Washington, D. C.
Tau Delta Sigma*

SAMUEL M. TYSON
*Nevis, B. W. I.
Hamilton College, Chicago, Ill
A. B.
Tau Delta Sigma*

ANDREW J. HOWARD



SENIOR LAW CLASS HISTORY

In October 1927, there came to Howard University twenty-eight ambitious, hopeful and be it whispered, timid young students. Two were of the frailer sex so-called, but all were inspired with the vision of a common goal. They wanted to be lawyers.

Their reception to say the least, was of the most genial nature, for the Law school can indeed boast a jovial soul in the personage of its then Secretary, Professor James E. Waters Jr., and to him fell the immediate task of welcoming and acclimatizing this group of wide-eyed fledglings. After bridging that inevitable period of shy aloofness among themselves, a gay spirit of comradeship became abundantly evident. This of course had to be, for what group of persons suddenly finding themselves on the verge of a great adventure, or should I say, at the brink of a grave tragedy, avoid becoming sooner or later at least cordial to one another?

The coming of this class whose sobriquet was soon to be "Law '30," marked the advent of the largest group of degreed men and women ever to register in the Law Department of Howard University. Among them were nine Bachelors of Arts and eight Bachelors of Science. Eighteen States of the Union were represented while two of the number were from foreign lands.

Class organization was soon in order and after the usual bickering attendant on such occasions the class found itself with an equipped machine and ready for work. Its officers were, James Cobb, President; Ernest Hartgrove, Vice-President; Emerson Brown, Secretary and Treasurer.

The year wound up nicely with but few casualties and none of the class listed among those missing. The class as a whole were at least on nodding acquaintance with Mr. Blackstone, Lord Coke, and Vice-Chancellor Mansfield, dead but ever-living mentors of the law.

Returning the following fall, less afraid, less uncertain and far more determined to equip themselves to meet the ever-growing demands of a race just blossoming out in the field of commerce, the class got down to the earnest business of stalking legal principles and practising them. For now the doors of the Moot Court ably presided over by Professor W. L. Houston, Chief Justice, had majestically swung open. There, acting as junior counsel to the senior class, they were permitted to try in practice what they had learned and were learning in theory. Many and varied are the humorous episodes which resulted from crude errors occurring in the Moot Court. Most of them will never be forgotten.

That year the officers were Richard Atkinson, President; Ernest Hartgrove, Vice-President; Emerson Browne, Secretary; Carl Cowan, Treasurer.

The senior year came on. This was the year that was to decide whether theirs had been a great adventure or grave tragedy. Do you wonder then, that it was with no little trepidation that the last assault on the mysteries of the law was begun?

Arrayed as senior counsel at the bar of the Moot Court the errors of the year before were quickly smoothed away, and the class found itself guilty of a pardonable degree of pride. Just beyond the pale and about to cross over into Barrister-Land, they were only waiting for the legal Gabriel to appear with his trumpet.

The officers this year were the same except for the Vice-President who was Theodore Bradford.

On Tuesday, March 18, 1930, it was the good fortune of the class to witness a surprise demonstration in honor of the Dean of the Law School, Honorable Fenton Booth, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims. It was tendered him by the faculty and entire student body of the school to commemorate the completion of his twenty-fifth year on the bench. The class will long remember it as the one occasion when a surprise party worked. The Dean was there that evening for the sole purpose of conducting his class in Federal Procedure. Dean Booth, revered and loved by Howard University at large was completely taken aback and redoubtable as judges must be, he was left after the demonstration quite defenseless.

The three years spent at the Law School of Howard University have gone all too quickly. The class finds itself about to separate after having it seems, just come together. One member, Mr. Staples, was lost by death. His loss was perhaps the only note of sorrow which came to this more or less happy group. He was genuinely mourned by all.

Leaving Howard is like leaving a friend who has been tried and found true. But at a time like this such a doleful and lugubrious observation were best left unnoticed. So therefore,

There is little save joy to look back on.
There's but one thing to do—Go Forward!
When we meet in a time in some far distant clime,
We'll remember with joy our dear Howard.



CLASS WILL

We the Class of '30 being of sound and disposing minds do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, superseding all other wills made heretofore.

To the Class of '31; we will our constructive ability.

To the Class of '32: our unsurpassed dignity, poise and inspiration to achieve.

To the Class of '33: our wisdom and intellectual ability.

To the incoming Freshman Class we will all the priveleges we did not get.

To "Pete" Campbell, Murray Davis wills his car.

To Viola Scales and Jimmie Ramsey, Theresa Hance wills her place behind the door in the reception room of Miner Hall.

To "Chink" Means, "Nat" Byrd leaves his "Lady Jive."

To Henry Benford, "Jack" Bond leaves his universal love-making ability.

To George Schanck, "Bunny" Lomax leaves his manliness.

To Thada Green, Vida Lewis wills her lack of height.

To Katurah Whitehurst, "Goldbug" Wilson leaves her dimples.

To Esmeralda Rich, Elnora Chambers wills her "Boyish" bob.

To Cecil Nicholson, Roselyn Palmer leaves her said "It."

To Gussie Heard, Ethel Griffin wills her extra pounds.

To Cornelia Reid, Anna Canada leaves her unassuming air.

To "Fats" Simmons, Kenneth Eldridge wills his fidgetiveness.

To Eddie Taylor, Archie Burrell wills his debating ability.

To Alleen Poitier, "Peggy" Hueston leaves her Life Saving Certificate.

To Catherine Richardson, Ruth White leaves her sweet voice.

To Myrtle Moten, Elise Crawford wills her seat on the Applied Science building.

To Marguerite Wilson, "Peggy" Hueston leaves her feet and legs.

To Gwendolyn Scales, Emma Washington leaves her sophisticated air.

To Gladys Fitzgerald, Ethel Langley leaves her "It".

To Theodora Williams, Bessie Rhodes leaves her conscientiousness.

To Ruth Hall, Estelle Chavous wills her pleasing disposition.

To Garret Took, Joyce Sweeney leaves her legs.

To Ethel Garner, Mildred Addison leaves her neatness.

To Dorothy Greene, Pauline Myers wills her executive ability.

To Clarence Lee, Albert Fisher leaves his Conceit.

To "Spike" Harris, "Red" Whitted leaves his business ability.

To "Bob" James, John Hull leaves his impressive disposition.

To Mary Wade, Annette Moten leaves her hair.

To Margaret Carter and George Jones, Bessie Rhodes leaves her place on Sixth Street.

To Corine Prince, Grace Miller wills her ability of taste in selecting clothes.

To Geneva Moultrie, Elaine DuBissette will her shape.

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

In the Autumn of 1926, the class of 1930 entered Howard University. The group numbered about three hundred. Like all previous classes this one was overflowing with enthusiasm, curiosity and ambition.

The freshman year was filled with numerous activities such as, debates, socials, inter-class athletics and proms. The president of the freshman class, Robert A. Burrell, won the oratorical cup for the best speech at the Freshman-Sophomore debate. The Freshman girls won inter-class basketball and track meets. Alice Eighmie-Holley won the cup for highest scholarship achievements.

The officers of the class were most energetic in carrying out a constructive program for the class. They were as follows: Robert A. Burrell, President; Ethel Griffin, Vice-President; Estelle Chavous, Secretary; Kenneth Eldridge, Treasurer.

Having been oriented into our new collegiate life, we entered our second year with the usual sophistication of sophomores. About less than half of our original number failed to return that fall, yet we were not discouraged by the lack of numbers and we entered upon our work wholeheartedly aiding our younger fellow-students. In spite of all of our constructive work we found a little time to give to frolic and tantalizing our so-called "peanies" as a means of introducing them into our University atmosphere.

During this year A. Franklyn Fisher was the winner of the oratorical cup and also of the National Negro Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest. The officers of the class were re-elected due to their proven capability and interest in the class.

Our Junior year was considered our most active year. Politics were beginning to take a great part in the workings of the class. A new president was elected in the person of John C. Hull, from which office he was elected to the presidency of the Student Council for the Senior year. Kenneth Eldridge was elected vice-president; Estelle Chavous, secretary, and Nathaniel Byrd, treasurer.

One of our outstanding colleagues was John Francis Price, who won the Kappa Mu honors and is now president of that honorary society.

The Junior-Senior Prom was the outstanding event of the year. The class of 1930 surpassed previous classes to a great degree in entertaining the seniors of that year. The class put forth every effort to make the prom a success, and it was a much discussed event. Several other dances and parties took place.

Finally, our senior year rolled around. Early in the year the senior girls won the loving cup at one of the most outstanding events for women, the Annual Women's dinner, for having the largest percentage of attend-

ance. Activities and clubs of the underclasses were successfully developed and guided by the seniors.

The one big project of the Senior Class was to bring about better cooperation between the faculty and student body. This project was indeed a successful one, for it not only brought about integration, but also understanding between them, which is necessary for accomplishment and better educational development in our university. Student representation on committees on religious activities of the university, assemblies and the like, was advocated for the first time by the class of '30 and received favorable consideration from our faculty. By this representation and cooperation a number of conditions on the campus have been bettered to a great extent.

The class officers for our last year were as follows: Kenneth Eldridge, President; Parlett Moore, Vice-President; Estelle Chavous Secretary; and Nathaniel Byrd, Treasurer.

We must not forget that for once during our dignified college days we disregarded all burdens and indulged in frolic and enjoyment on Frivolity Day a day in which we returned to memories of our freshman days. This celebration was followed by one of more dignity, namely, Cap and Gown Day, which will remain in our memories along with all of our pleasant collegiate experiences.



SOME PROMINENT ALUMNI



SARA W. BROWN, M. D.
Washington, D. C.
B. S. Cornell University, 1897;
M. D. Howard University, 1904.

One of fifty women physicians called by the Woman's War Work Council after the signing of the Armistice to instruct the public concerning the menace of venereal disease to our returning soldiers.

At the conclusion of the post-war work of the National Woman's War Work Council was for several years traveling Secretary in the Health Department, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations with headquarters in New York City.

Employed by the American Social Hygiene Association un-

der the Red Cross for work in the Refugee Camps of the Mississippi flood area during the months of July and August, 1926.

At present a member of the Speakers Bureau of the New York City Department of Health and the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association with special assignments to schools and other citizen's organizations for lectures.

Twice elected alumni trustee for Howard University, Washington, D. C., fifth year of service.



MARY H. PLUMMER

Liberal Arts—1922.

Graduated from elementary, high and normal schools of Washington, D. C. Received A. B. Degree—Howard University, 1922.

Received A. M. Degree—Columbia University, 1929.

Teacher, elementary schools of Washington, D. C., 1914-1920.

Model Teacher, 1920 to 1923.

Teacher, Randall Junior High School, 1923-1928.

Member Board of Examiners, D. C. Public Schools, 1924-1928.

Principal Francis Junior High School, 1928 to present.

Member Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, President, Alpha Chapter, 1921-22.

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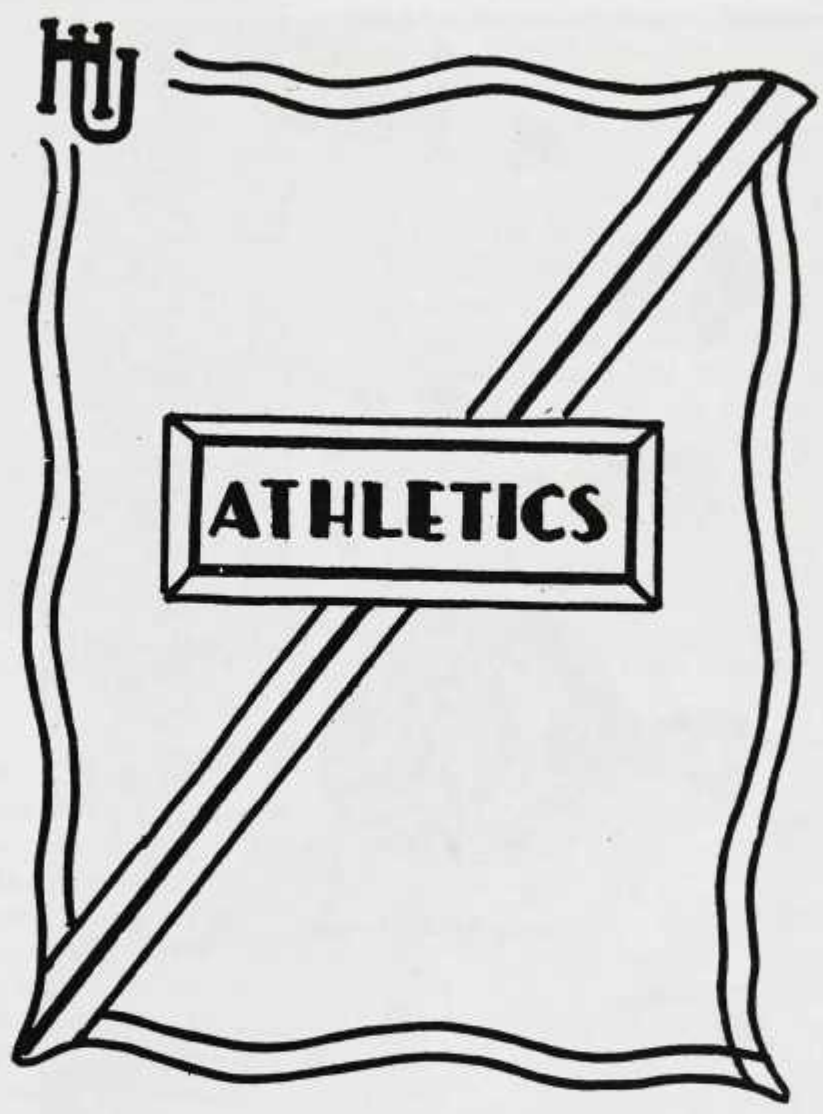
REV. CLARENCE DILLARD, A. M.

Minister, Educator, Organizer, Race Leader.

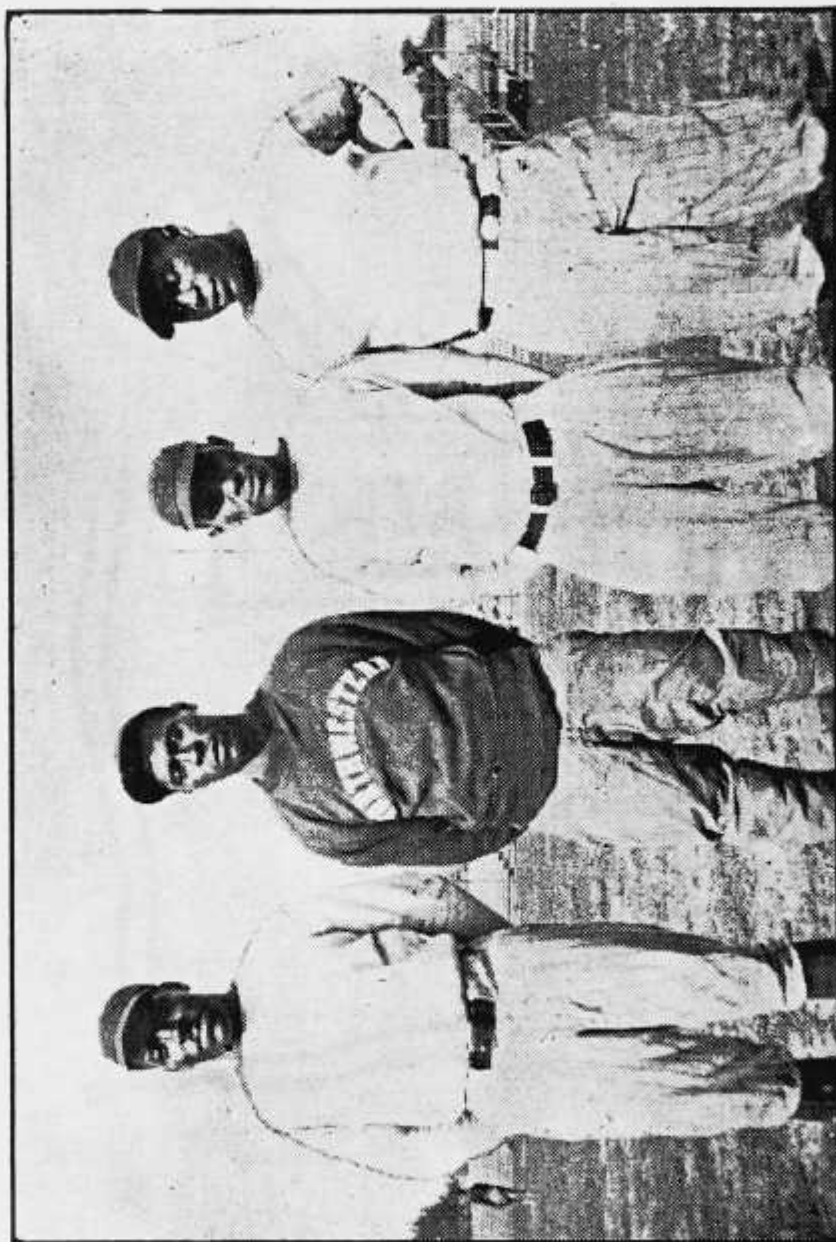
Dillard High School at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

A fitting tribute to his long and successful career.





FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF



FOOTBALL



GREENLE—Tackle

Starting out the season with but a handful of vets and only two of them regulars from the year before, Coach Thomas Verdell, star end of the Northwestern University football team and our new coach, faced a Herculean task in molding a machine from the comparatively green material on hand. With Marshall and Hawkins, the only regulars left from the 1928 team, and with Mack, Whiting, Ellis, Stokes and Haggans augmented by a handful of freshmen candidates, Verdell had to face Hampton, last season's C. I. A. A. Champs in the opening game. Eligibility had eliminated "Babe" Hayes, Joe Drew, and Silas Shelton, while the four year rule cut out our former stars, Jack Coles, Dan Brown, "Hoss" Ross, Simpson, Sallie and Harry Payne, but these new men, pigskin gladiators of a new era, young and gallant sons of the gridiron, met the famed Seasiders-

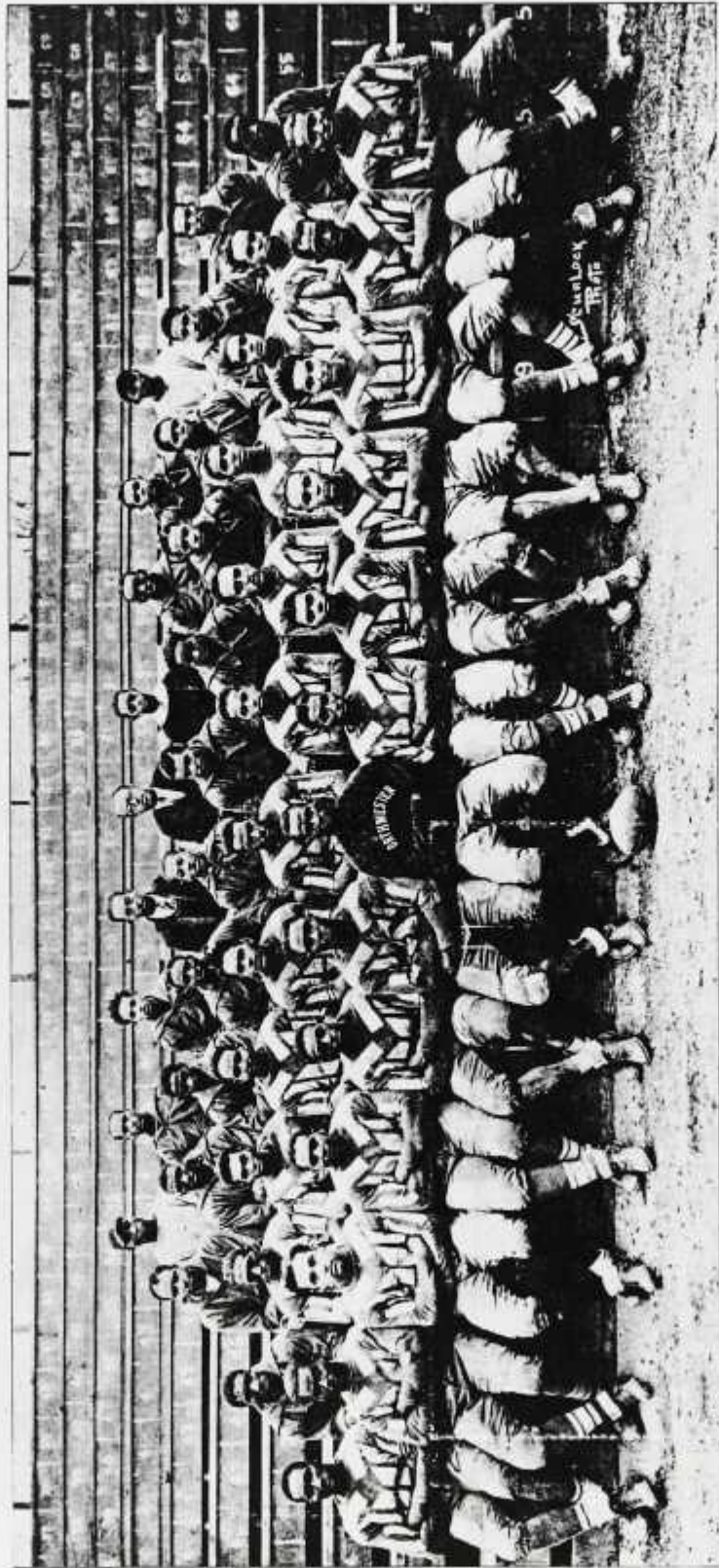
by-the-Sea.

The green and inexperienced Bison team led on by the presence of the veteran "Crow" Hawkins, battled the Hampton team on even terms until the last quarter when a screened forward pass well executed for 36 yards netted Hampton the score that won the game 6-0. Lee and Jimmie Williams shone in this game. And next Saturday the Johnson C. Smith grid troupe won a 19-0 victory from our boys. "Red" Williams tossing passes fast and accurately soon snowed our team under, with a trio of touchdowns and an extra kick point. In Atlanta the Morehouse Tgiers took our measure in another 19-0 game, but the team fought hard and the victory was well earned. West Virginia State was given a rare scare when Howard was lead-



MACK—End

THE FOOTBALL TEAM



ing 6-2 in the last quarter at Charleston. The "Jackets" had scored a safety, but shortly afterward John Harris our hefty lineman intercepted a West Virginia pass on the 50 yard stripe and ran the other half of the field for a score. With but eight minutes to go, Edwards and Nash corralled three touchdowns to win the game in the real movie-thriller tempo 22-6. Harris and Marshall starred for the Bisons. One week later the Bluefield "Wonder Team" came to Washington to meet the Bison, and only the elusive Wiggins and the flashy "Baby" Ellis saved the day for the Blues, and gave them a 20-0 win. The Blues fought, but a taint of overconfidence caused them to be almost ineffective against a green fighting machine. Wiggins thrilled with his 46 yard run, while Marshall's passing to Earl Harris so effectively proved an equally as interesting high-light of the game. Half time found the Blues on the smiling end of an 8-0 count, and Ray and Ellis added to the count in the second half. Wilberforce after a year's layoff came back to our schedule and brought a highly reputed team, featuring "Baby" Lucas, but it was all the bigger boys could do to get a 13-0 victory, for there was not a score at half time. "Dad Tynes and company met plenty of opposition in Marshall, Earl Harris and Joe Martin, who tore off considerable yardage.

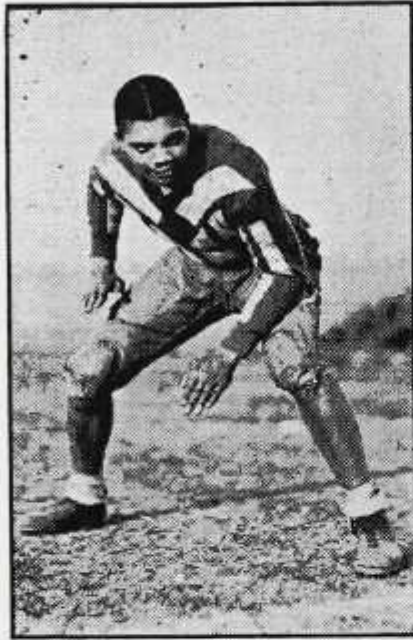
In Nashville the Bisons met Fisk in a rather one-sided contest; they smeared us over a muddy field, but the Bison fight was there and the boys gave all they had against a seasoned and veteran eleven, the Bulldogs stampeded the Bisons through the slime and mud for four periods to amass 31 points, the final count being 31-0.

Just before the big classic the cocky Morgan Bears came over from Baltimore and the Bison machine was running smoothly by this time so the Bears played to a 0-0 score. "Pinky" Clark did his best, but Howard had eleven men who did better and the sterling offensive drives of the Bears netted them nothing, the Bisons holding them on even terms.

Thanksgiving found the entire sport populace predicting a defeat by a four touchdown margin in favor of the Lions. Lincoln had an impressive team and as well an impressive record. Bison meat



MARSHALL—Half-back



HARRIS—Tackle

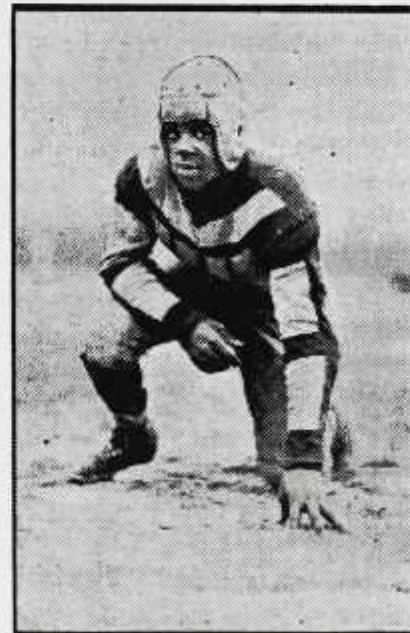
had been a great feast all of the season, and the Lions were out to get their share of the carcass. Bison and Lion met in Philly at the Municipal Stadium on the cold Quakertown waterfront, 15-000 fans shivered through four quarters while the two teams battled on even terms. Howard with a young, inexperienced team was giving her all with backs to the wall, Lincoln with a brilliant array of stars, strove vainly to cross the Bison goal. Sydnor, Lewis, all of the Jacksons, Harmon and Anderson took their chance at driving the pigskin over, but the Bison line stiffened five times at the crucial moment on the 5 yard line and the Lion failed to score. Vainly the Lions ran, passed, and bucked, but the Bison will-to-do kept them at a safe distance and one of the biggest upsets of the year resulted due to the sterling play of Marshall, Earl Harris, Adams and Martin, who followed a hefty on-rushing line of Lee, Harris, Greenlee, Hagans, Whiting and Mack. This proved a moral victory for the Bi-

sons and added lustre to what had appeared to be a dull season. Our time-worn rivals, one of the leading teams in the country, was held to a scoreless tie by a supposedly weak Bison outfit, an outfit whose fight and sprit arose on this memorable Turkey Day in Philly.

At the close of the season, Glascoe D. Mack, of Baltimore, one of our veteran star wingmen was elected captain for the ensuing year which holds high promise of being one of our greatest.

Season's Record

Howard 0	Hampton 6
Howard 0	J. C. Smith 19
Howard 0	Morehouse 19
Howard 6	West Virginia 22
Howard 0	Bluefield 20
Howard 0	Wilberforce 13
Howard 0	Fisk 31
Howard 0	Morgan 0
Howard 0	Lincoln 0



HAWKINS—Guard

BASKETBALL

Howard's 1930 floor team proved to be the best in the history of the school, as well as one of the best in the country. Coach Johnnie Burr and his young team of well-coached floor artists won for Howard their first floor championship, that of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the season 1929-1930. During the entire season Howard lost but seven games out of twenty-one, losing to some of the best teams in the country, and having a delightful 7-point win over the Morgan Bears, self-styled colored collegiate champs. Of the seven games lost only one of them was a conference game. Howard started off with a young but spirited and aggressive outfit who were out to make good. In the opening contest Howard lost to Arnold College, a white school of New Haven, 28-29. The opening of the C. I. A. A. season saw the Bisons rise to the top of the heap rapidly, beating St. Paul, Union and Hampton, last year's champions early in the season. West Virginia gave us a close battle and nosed out a 32-33 victory with 30 seconds to go. Lincoln followed with a 20-21 game which they won with seconds to go and the Blues of Bluefield made it a one-point and a few-second epidemic by repeating the act in a 36-37 contest. Morgan took us for two games, one a 33-41 joust in Baltimore and a 33-48 tilt in a holiday classic in New York.

Virginia State, reputed threats, St. Paul and Union were disposed of in rare fashion, and as a topping Johnnie Burr's Bisons beat the Morgan Bears at their own game, upsetting them in a 31-24 game on our floor. Lincoln took the Bisons again 25-20 in East Orange, N. J., in a holiday classic that was not counted in the association ratings, an extra period featuring this game. With but a few games from the title, Howard's title hopes in danger, thrashed Virginia State and Hampton on consecutive evenings here, and then pushed off for Gotham, where they beat Lincoln 32-26 in a 2-extra-period game. Syphax winning this game, the crucial titular contest with but a few moments to go by his uncanny shooting. In two post-season contests Howard dropped one to Bluefield 34-30 and took a lively contest from West Virginia State 37-34, both in West Virginia.

Coach Burr proudly eulogizes his team, calling them "the best spirited and most gentlemanly group of boys I have ever coached and truly worthy of the championship." Captain Van Tile Harris, Dave Beasley, Sylvester Hall, George Taylor, Clarence Smith, Lois Williams, Burke Syphax, Jerome Wood, Sylvannus Williamson, William Forsythe, Oliver Hill, Gordon Young and LeRoy Clay are the boys who fought for and won the C. I. A. A. championship for Howard in basketball in their second year in the association field. Hall with 45 field goals was the high scorer of the season, closely followed by Taylor with 43 and Lois Williams with 39.

At the close of the season David Beasley, center and veteran player, was elected captain for the following year, but no manager was selected to succeed Middleton Harris, this year's manager.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL RECORD

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| - Arnold 29; Howard 28. | Va. State 16; Howard 29. |
| St. Paul 30; Howard 49. | Hampton 19; Howard 34. |
| - West Virginia 33; Howard 32. | - Morgan 41; Howard 33. |
| Bluefield 31; Howard 36. | - Lincoln 25; Howard 21. |
| - Lincoln 21; Howard 20. | Union 12; Howard 32. |
| Va. State 17; Howard 21. | - Morgan 48; Howard 33. |
| Hampton 16; Howard 35. | Lincoln 26; Howard 32. |
| Union 29; Howard 48. | Morgan 24; Howard 31. |
| St. Paul 21; Howard 29. | - Bluefield 34; Howard 30. |
| - West Virginia 37; Howard 34. | |

SOCCKER

The year 1929 saw the introduction of soccer at Howard as an inter-collegiate sport. Soccer lovers answered the first call fifty-two strong, and Coach Burr has elegant material for a first team. Soccer is in its infancy here, but from the manner in which the autumn schedule appealed to the fan populace, there is a great deal of dormant soccer spirit that will crop out when the soccerites begin their spring schedule. The fall season was extremely successful; the team lost not a single game and only one contest ended in a tie. Hampton provided the stiffest competition, while the Lincoln contest was the most interesting. Captain Nyabongo and Manager Pyle were extremely invaluable in giving the necessary impetus to soccer here, and several matches are being dickered for with leading white colleges and independent teams. Hall, Hinds, Nyabongo, Roberts, Duhaney, DeFraitcs, Brown and Gray form the nucleus of the initial venture of Howard into the realm of soccer.

Howard 2; Medics 0.

Howard 3; Medics 1.

Howard 3; Hampton 3.

Howard 2; Lincoln 0.

Howard 3; Hampton 1.

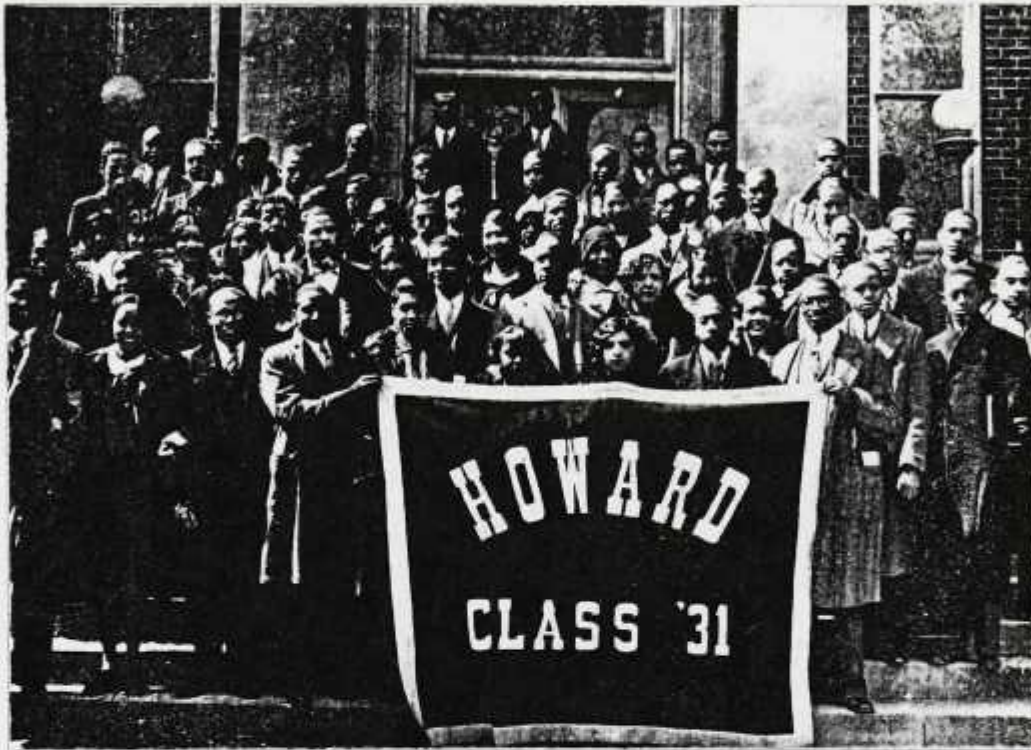
Howard 1; All Stars 0.

HU



**CLUBS
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES**

JUNIOR CLASS

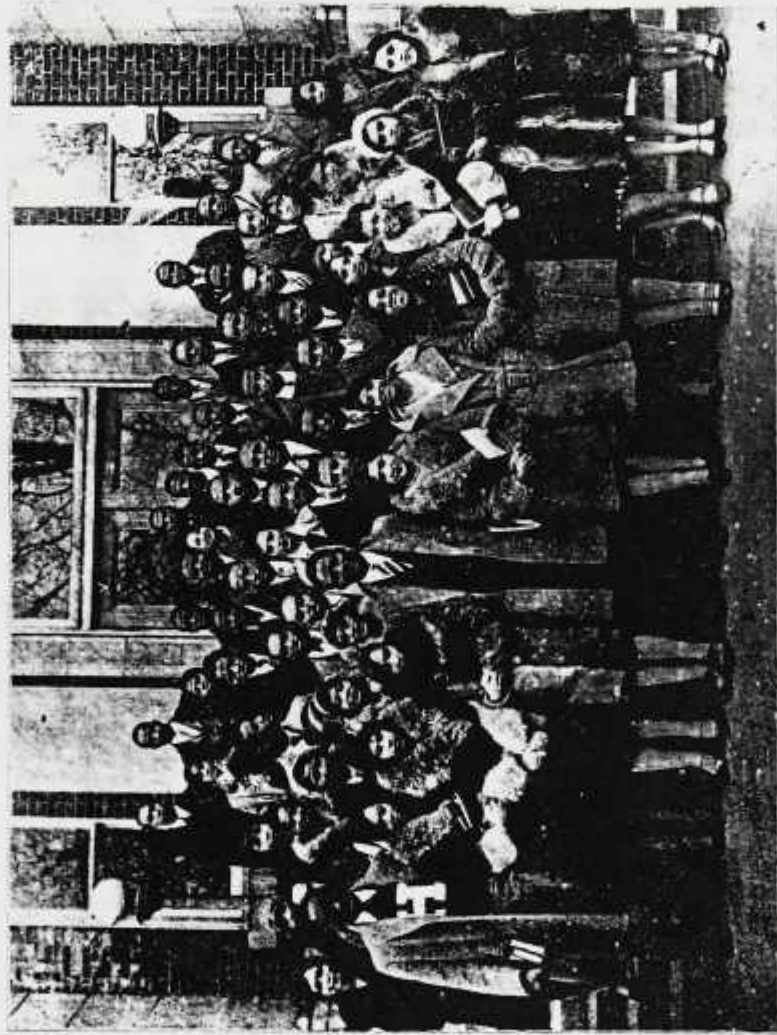


The Class of '31 has been outstanding since it's beginning in the fall of '27. With the winning that year of all of the annual Freshman-Sophomore events, including the rush, foot-ball game and the debate, the Juniors began their illustrious career which has been sustained since that time by the achievements of it's members in scholarship and extra-curricula activities. Among these are dramatics, varsity athletics and debating. The major project of the class for this year is the annual prom for the senior class. Under the leadership of Edward Taylor, a most brilliant affair is indicated. This year, too, the president of the Student Council and the Editor-in-Chief of the Bison for next year will be selected from the ranks of the class. As representatives to the Student Council, we have such outstanding students as Pauline Myers, Theodora Williams, Mercer Mance and Edward Taylor. In conclusion, the Juniors are ready to receive all the duties, rights and privileges of the present seniors and are determined to bring each project which falls to them automatically with the graduation of the present seniors to a successful completion.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1929, we entered this institution of higher learning five hundred strong. Naive, perplexed, verdant, we were, yet more or less carried away with pride at the idea of being a part of this great community of Howard University. We assembled in Chapel, awed by the impressive dignity of the faculty; sobered by the quiet, restful atmosphere of the Chapel, and for the first time we were touched by the real Howard spirit.

After a day or so of home-sickness, we were aroused from our stupor by the arrival of the upper classmen. The Sophomores pounced on us, and made us, as we thought, pay fifty cents for "paenie" hats.

The Freshman-Sophomore Rush was the first historical event. To all who saw it, the tug of war presented a beautiful scene. The paenies forced the reluctant Sophomores to a defeat.

Our Freshman dinner, in the University Dining Hall created a home-like atmosphere. Miss Joanna Houston, assistant Dean of Women, was responsible for this.

Football games were of much interest to us, but the one that was of paramount interest was the Freshman-Sophomore game. The Sophomores won the game, but so slight was their victory that they were not at all satisfied.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society presented the Freshman vs. the Sophomores, in the annual interclass debate, Friday, December the 13th—the date being unfavorable, we lost. Paul Chester, Richard Jones, Leonard Terrel, represented the class ably. Leonard Terrel won the silver cup awarded to the best speaker.

The Prom was the most significant event of the year. After two weeks of hard work on the part of the social committee and the president, Charles Ukkard, we finally succeeded in getting enough money to have a successful prom. The Prom was held March 7, 1930, in the University Dining Hall. The artistic decorations of flowers and palms—the soft lights—the haunting rythm of the orchestra—the happy laughter of our fellow-students blended to make it an event that will live long in our memory.

We have caught the spirit of Old Howard and shall return next Autumn as her proud sons and daughters, eager to attain greater heights for her and for our class.

President	Fred Greene
Vice President	Marie Wall
Secretary	Vivian Snipers
Treasurer	Edward Fox
Chaplain	Frank Davis
Sargeant-at-Arms	Walter Payton





BISON STAFF

19 30





The business of editing the Bison of 1930 has been made easy by the full cooperation of the various graduating classes, and in fact, of the entire university family. In every instance the assigned tasks were vigorously and speedily handled. It is an augury of the success of the class of 1930.

Graduation is not a leave-taking. To me it is a promise of a happy meeting of trained minds in the world just outside the college walls.

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR,
Editor-in-chief.

The primary aim in editing and publishing a Year Book is to present in a concise way the events of the four years in College. We hope that you will find here in some reason for pleasant reminiscence. This has been a rather foreign task to which we have tried conscientiously to give our best. We are especially indebted to those who have given their time and efforts in the publication of the Bison of 1930.

NATHANIEL BYRD,
Business Manager.



THE BISON STAFF

Ivan Earle Taylor	Editor
Nathaniel Byrd	Business Manager
Cecie R. Jenkins	Assistant Editor
Vida V. Lewis	Assistant Editor
Maude V. Walker	Assistant Editor
William Chase	Art Editor
Bessie Rhodes	Senior Class Editor
Estelle Chavous	Senior Class Editor
Braxton F. Cann	Medical School Editor
Richard C. Allison	Medical School Editor
Frederick F. Smith	Medical School Editor
William J. Forsythe	Sports Editor
Marguerite E. Ware	Camera Editor
Annetta Moten	Staff Secretary
Jacob R. Capott	Assistant Business Manager
Otho Branson	Advertising Manager
Penrose Goodall	Assistant Advertising Manager

The Bison of 1930 wills this publication to the Class of 1931 and to posterity.

To the Class of '31 it says: "By the time you have come to maturity and wisdom, many of us will have made history. Some will have more than one mouth to feed, some will have become mothers of the people, and some will have passed to their final reward, but what of it? To have spent four years at Howard University is to have lived more than a half of one's life, for life does not consist of a number of years, but of years, be they many or few, packed full of experiences, of friendships, of successes and of failures, all precious, all valuable, all shaping the perfect man or woman."

The staff is grateful indeed to the many units of the University community that have insured the success of the Bison of 1930. The alumni, faculty, student body and friends of the University have all been represented as sharing in the labor and sacrifices that are necessary for the production of a University Annual. In doing so they have built up an ideal for which every University Annual should strive, namely, to make it a record of a year's work not only of seniors, but of every unit that is nourished by Alma Mater.

We hope that soon the Bison will get maximum support from all, and that it shall grow in size and in beauty, and become the consummation of the hopes of this staff, A Great Old Book.

To associate with each other in what is indeed a big project for seniors, burdened as they are with studies and matters incidental to graduation, has been of educative and administrative value to all members of the staff; it has afforded mutual pleasure and a source for pleasant reminiscences in the years that are to come. We have been associated in scholastic pursuits for four years; this has indeed been a happy epilogue to the great drama of college life.

INTER-FRATERNALISM AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

In most colleges and universities where Greek letter fraternities are established, the question of inter-fraternal relationship assumes serious proportions. This is true of the fraternities of all groups and is not a problem peculiar to Negro fraternities.

Often rivalry and intense factionalism are engendered which breed conditions that are inimical to the orderly development of under-graduate life. The jousting for political preferment and social advantage, is so keen at times that there is no telling to what extremes, fraternities or unscrupulous members of fraternities will go to achieve these ends.

That there be some unity of procedure in pledging men as possible material for fraternity membership; that there be some organization in inter-fraternal athletic competition; and that inter-fraternal scholarship be maintained on a high plane are the main purposes for which an Inter-fraternity Council was established at Howard University.

Each of the four under-graduate fraternities sends as its delegate to the Council its president and two of its members. The Council operates under a regular constitution which was adopted by each of the member fraternities. Any matter which is extra-constitutional must come before each fraternity for adoption, so that the powers of the Inter-fraternity Council are such as are delegated to it from the fraternities.

At the close of the first year of its work the council has established an orderly procedure in pledging of freshmen. No freshmen are to be pledged by any fraternity until marks are available for his second quarter's work; it has established an inter-fraternal basketball league which arranges a schedule of games and pro-rates all the financial returns from games among the participating fraternities. It recently published a report of the general scholastic average of the four fraternities over the official seal of the University. This report showed Omega Psi Phi first, Alpha Phi Alpha second, Kappa Alpha Psi third, and Phi Beta Sigma fourth; all four averages differed within one percent.

The Council purposes to widen the scope of its activities gradually; while it does not intend that the social programmes of the fraternities be curtailed, it intends that they establish liberal and cultural programmes. It feels that in this way fraternities can best justify their existence. It has met with marked success in these efforts. The first of an inter-fraternity debate was held recently between Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities; within each group monthly open forums are held. These forums have been well attended and a revival of interest in the finer things of life is everywhere in evidence in fraternalism.

Plays and projects which call for time, talent and consecrated efforts are being given by and under the direction of fraternity men; and those in authority are coming to realize that fraternities can do much to further anything that goes into the upbuilding of the university, and as a

consequence they are taking a liberal and tolerant attitude towards these groups. In fact such has always been the situation at Howard University; the attitude has simply become more appreciative.

The highest aim of fraternities is not that they become merely social registers, but that they be torch bearers into wider fields of nobler endeavor. The administration of the council has evidently maintained this as its ideal throughout the past year. Fraternity men at Howard University are grateful for this.

As the months pass our fraternities at Howard University develop greater confidence in the Council, those who had at first been critical or doubtful of its ability to handle the problems entrusted to it are now grateful for its establishment; and while it is no panacea for all the ills arising out of inter-fraternal relationship, thoughtful men see in it great possibilities for making a fraternity what it should be; "A little leaven that leaveneth the lump."



THE HILLTOP STAFF



THE HILLTOP

The policy of the Hilltop, student publication of Howard University, under its present administration is to keep pace with the orderly growth of the University.

It believes in voicing freely its opinions, in applying itself manfully to student problems, in giving voice to the most liberal and constructive student opinions.

The publication wishes not to earn the title of radical or conservative. Extremes are always futile, for whereas conservatism leads to stagnation, radicalism leads to destruction; the best policy is that of a searching examination of the facts in hand, and sane and sober reflection, then to come to a decision.

The administration and members of the faculty have shown a quite liberal attitude towards the publication; whenever there has appeared within its columns anything critical in tone, and that has been often, they have manifested a most liberal attitude, and have been willing to give audience, to offer advice, and in some instances even to accept and put into practice the suggestions coming from the publication. There is, however, much to be done before the highest aim of a college publication can be realized.

Those of us who are about to become alumni may render great service to the student body and in fact to the University, by keeping in touch with it through its student publication. From its columns we may learn how student thought is developing; we may keep in tune with the vital streams that are making Howard University.

How to do this? Pay a subscription to the Hilltop, and thus assure those who follow after, that we are all members of the great University family.

THE HILLTOP STAFF

Ivan Earle Taylor Editor
Robert O'Neal Associate Editor
Paul Smith Business and Advertising Manager
William H. Sneed Circulation Manager
Ruth E. Matthews Editor Women's Activities
William C. Chase Art Editor
Loselia Brown Editor "Kampus Komics"
Gladys Fitzgerald, Bernice Whitfield, Staff Secretaries.
William J. Forsythe, William Morris, Jr., Sports Editors.
Lionel Swan, E. Alfred Lomax, Ralph Jones, John McKoy.

KAPPA SIGMA

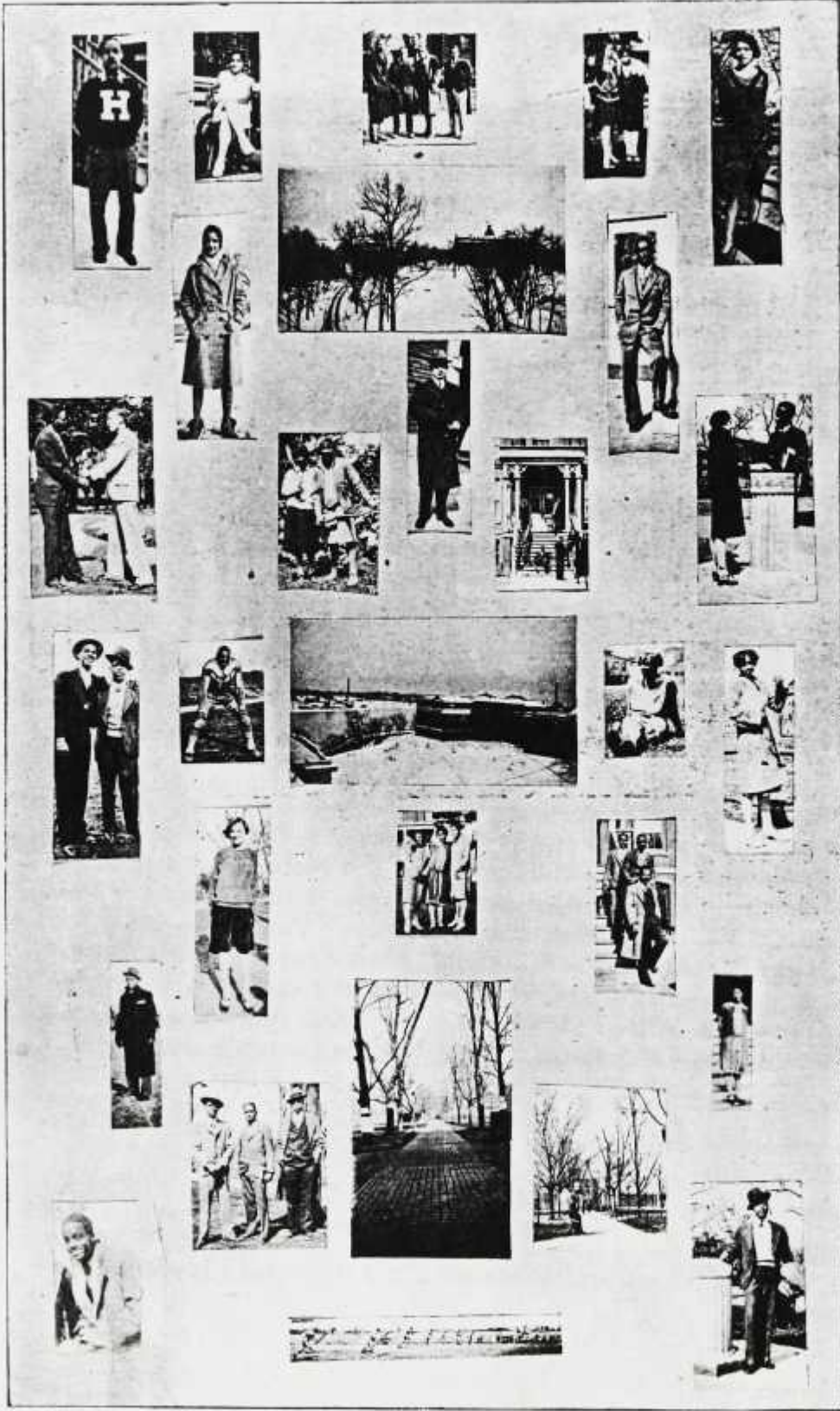


The Kappa Sigma Debating Society, of Howard University, began the school year with renewed energy and vigor, with the hope of making debating at Howard a worth-while project. The Society was able to arrange six debates; two with Oberlin College, two with Wilberforce University and one each with Fisk and Morehouse. This undoubtedly has established our relations in the South and in the West. Our next move is to establish debating relations with some of the eastern Universities. With such men as Arthur Bowles, Lionel Swan, Mercer Mancos and Charles Manney representing the university, Howard made a remarkable showing.

The officers of Kappa Sigma are:

Robert A. Burrell	President
Paul Sinclair	Vice President
Edward W. Taylor	Secretary-Treasurer

The faculty advisors are: Professor Emil Holley and Professor Emmet Dorsey.



MISSOURI CLUB



On March 8, 1930, a group of students, who are residents and high school graduates from the state of Missouri, met to form a state club that would actuate the Howard spirit and a brotherly feeling among the students in attendance at Howard University from Missouri.

It was decided to call the organization the "Missouri Club," and this club is to present, at the end of each scholastic year, a trophy to the student from Missouri, who has maintained the highest scholastic average for the past scholastic year. In addition to this, the Club intends to give some sort of social function each year, that shall include all the students and faculty of the university and shall instill in them the cordial spirit of we mid-westerners.

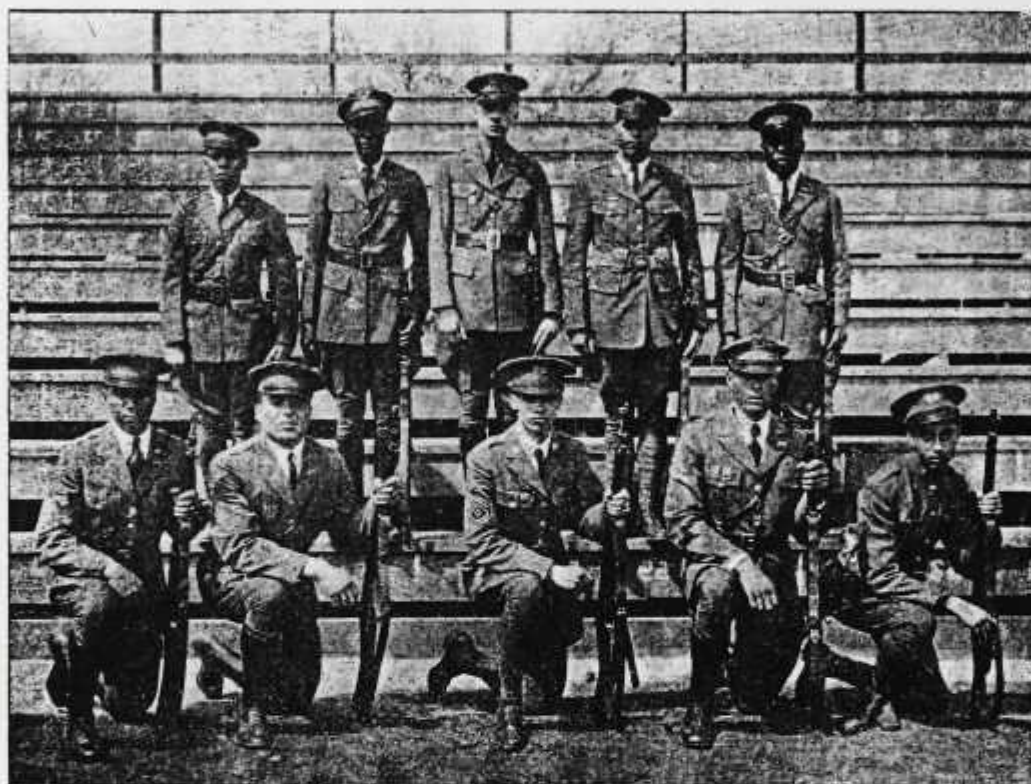
This Club is to be a permanent organization of the University, with a yearly election of officers.

Today the club is but an infant; we who have helped to organize it hope that it shall grow to be as strong in material, activities, and organization as the proverbial oak tree.

Thus we face the future full of hope, and ambition, with a determination to forever push forward and lift as we rise.

President	Edgar F. Woodson
Vice President	Henry Von Avery
Secretary	Hattie Gillam
Treasurer	Thelma Arnold

RIFLE TEAM



In the Third Corps Area Match, won by Carnegie Institute the Howard University Rifle Team with a score of 7303 defeated the following teams:

Howard University	7303
Pennsylvania State	7287
Gettysburg	7262
Johns Hopkins	7150
University of Pennsylvania	7097
Drexel Institute (second team)	7076
Pittsburgh	6954
Pennsylvania Military College	6854
Fork Union Academy	6902
Valley Forge Military Academy	6711
John Marshall High School	7075
St. John's College	6636
Washington H. S. Cadet Brig. Col.	6540
Williamson F., School of Mechanical Trades	6101
Alexandria High Schools	5913

HOWARD UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



Club Officers

J. Percy Bond, Jr.	President
Cecile Nickerson	Secretary
Louise M. Black	Treasurer
Paul F. Sinclair	Business Manager

The Howard University Players—a dramatic club was organized in 1925 by students who were interested in play-producing and dramatic activities.

The aims of the club are, first, to provide a laboratory for student activity in make-up scenery painting, costuming and all details of play producing. Second, to enter the National Little Theatre Movement. Third, to qualify for membership in the National Collegiate Players club. Fourth, to become an organized body with the key award for meritorious work in dramatic activity.

All of the scenery, costuming, posters and properties are designed by students of the art department of the University. The electrical works are in charge of the department of electrical engineering.

The faculty directors of the Club are, Mrs. Lenora B. Dudley and Professor Sterling A. Brown.

The production for the year 1930 is "In Abraham's Bosom" Paul Greene's Pulitzer prize play of 1926. The cast will include the club's leading dramatic stars, J. Percy Bond, Jr., Cornelia Reid, Gussie Heard, James Jones, Frederick Phillips and Seifert Pyle.

THE OFFICERS CLUB

The presiding members of this Hilltop organization are as follows:

President	Major Stanton L. Wormley
Vice President	Captain J. Francis Price
Secretary	1st. Lt. Parlett L. Moore
Treasurer and Business Manager	2nd. Lt. James R. Richardson

The commissioned personnel of the R. O. T. C. Unit includes the following officers:

Major Stanton L. Wormley	Cammanding Officer
--------------------------------	--------------------

Staff Officers

Captain Phillip T. Atkins	Battalion Adjutant
Captain J. Francis Price	Band Training Officer
1st Lt. Parlett L. Moore	Executive Officer
1st. Lt. Willis D. Polk	Intelligence Officer
1st. Lt. Gordon C. Young	Plans and Training Officer
1st. Lt. Henry F. Binford	Supply Officer
1st. Lt. Daniel G. Mack	Assistant Band Officer

Company Officers

The "Officers' Club" is a voluntary organization composed of the commissioned personnel of the R. O. T. C. Unit of the University. The purpose of the club is to meet at regular stated intervals and to confer on matters pertaining to the welfare of the Unit.

Capt. John S. Armstead.
Capt. Hayden C. Johnson.
1st. Lt. James E. Jones.
1st. Lt. Thomas T. Robinson
1st. Lt. Donald F. Cardoza
1st. Lt. Harold H. Culmer
2nd. Lt. John F. Harris
2nd Lt. Edgar F. Woodson
2nd. Lt. James M. Richardson
2nd. Lt. Roy W. Greenwood

Capt. Peter S. Ridley
Capt. Charles A. Shorter.
1st. Lt. Earl E. Shamwell
1st. Lt. Martin V. B. Cotten
1st. Lt. William G. Black.
1st. Lt. Bernice L. Dixon.
2nd. Lt. Robert W. Hainsworth.
2nd. Lt. William W. Sales.
2nd. Lt. Herbert R. Orr.
2nd. Lt. Penrose Goodall.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FORUM



Officers

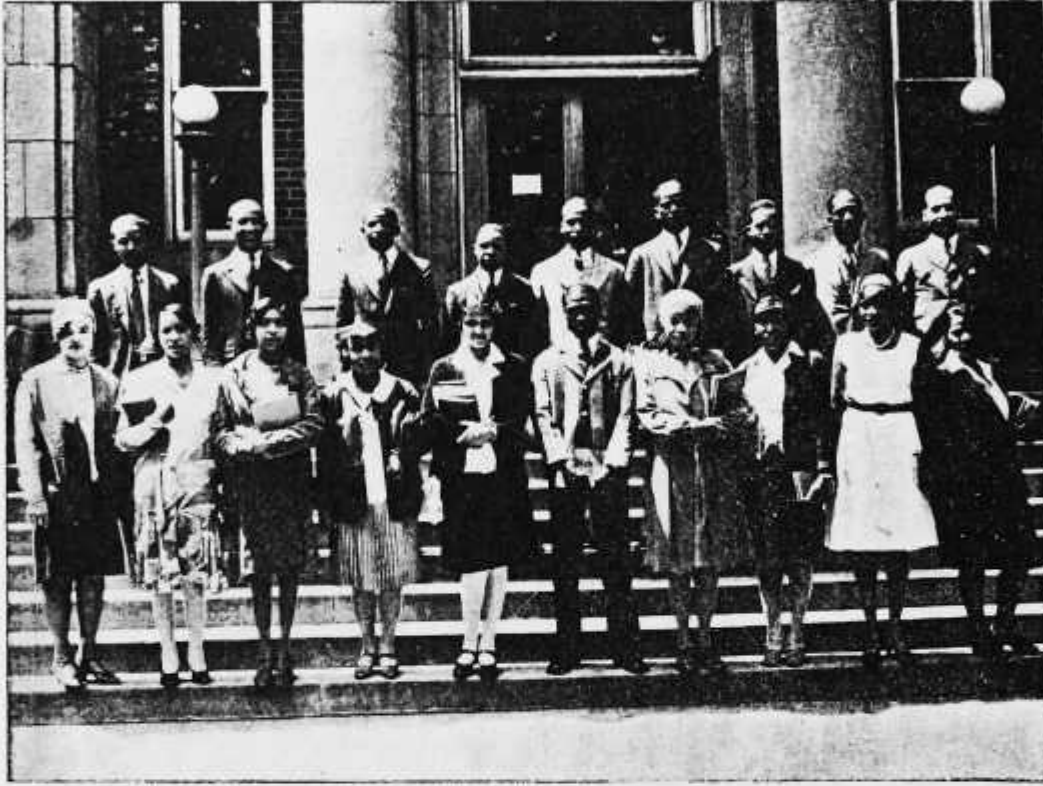
Jack Young President
Irene Robinson Vice President
Artenia Gibson Secretary

On the second Monday in October of 1928, a group, composed of the Physical Education Staff and students of the Department of Physical Education met to form a club which would actuate a professional attitude among these students. This club is the "Physical Education Forum." Along with guidance from Mrs. Allen, Miss Warfield, Mr. Davis, Mr. Burr, and Mr. Pendleton, it was generally felt that encouragement from others out in the field might help stimulate the desired attitude. Thus we had a most interesting talk from Miss Clayton Williams of the Armstrong High School on "Physical Education for Girls and Women in the Secondary Schools" Mr. E. B. Henderson of the Dunbar High School also gave an inspiring talk. His subject was "Organization and Administration."

In view of the progress already made under the sponsorship of Mr. Burr, much is expected of the "Physical Education Forum" in the future.

ARTENIA GIBSON,
Secretary.

THE FRENCH CLUB



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein is a student organization which has as its main purpose stimulating a greater interest in the German language through creating a greater familiarity therewith from a conversational viewpoint.

The programs consist of the singing of German songs, reciting German poems and general discussion in the German language. At various times during the year lectures are given to the club by persons who are familiar with German customs and the German language either through study or experiences in Germany.

Der Deutsche Verein ist gluecklich zu sagen, dasz er eine erfolgreiche Bahn fur die Studenten der Klasse von 1930 wunscht.

G. Francis Price	President
Clarence Arnold	Vice President
Lillian Redding	Secretary
Thomas Butler	Treasurer
Kenneth Brown	Pianist

STUDENT COUNCIL

• 1929-1930 •



J. C. HULL, PRES. '30



K. C. ELDRIDGE, '30



M. M. MANCE, TREAS. '30



E. BURKE, '32



E. H. TAYLOR, '31



P. L. ROBBINS, '31



P. SINCLAIR, '32



E. H. TAYLOR, '30



T. E. WILLIAMS, '31



R. D. JONES, '33



L. C. MYERS, '31



R. A. BURRELL, '30



E. GRIFFIN, '30

• HOWARD •

UNIVERSITY

John C. Hull	President
Kenneth Eldridge	Vice President
Mercer M. Mance	Treasurer
Ethel Griffin	Recording Secretary
Edna Burke	Corresponding Secretary
Robert A. Burrell	Chairman of Social Committee

Members

Ivan Earle Taylor, Theodora E. Williams, Edward H. Taylor, E. Pauline Myers, Paul Sinclair, Richard Jones and Loraine Robbins. The Student Council of Howard University is composed of thirteen members, elected annually from and by the Student Body.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The president of the council is elected in the Spring quarter and assumes office in the Autumn quarter of the same year. Four of the thirteen members represent the Senior Class, four the Junior Class, and two members each represent the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

It was the purpose of the present administration to recreate an interest in extra-curricula activities; to secure some measure of recognition in the arbitration of matters pertaining to student discipline; to formulate and submit a new constitution to the student body for ratification; and to stimulate such athletics as varsity track and baseball.

Without a doubt there has been considerable progress in extra-curricula activities. The Council as administrator of the student extra-curricula fees, have given aid to student organization whose programmes were hampered because of a lack of funds. The administration, as a result of its efforts has witnessed great progress in varsity debating, in dramatics, in student publications. Various organizations purposing to give voice to the special talents of various groups of students have come into existence and have received acknowledgement and support from the Council. Noteworthy among these are the Economics and Press Clubs.

The president of the Council has called a quarterly meeting of the leaders of all these student movements with an aim to stimulate the organizations to greater endeavors. These efforts have met with signal success.

Because the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America was held in far-away California, the Student Council was unable to send representatives as it had done in former years. However, it sent its felicitations to the convention, and received in return minutes of the N. S. F. A.; as a consequence it benefited by the deliberations of the body. It aided directly and indirectly the send of delegates to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conferences held at Buck Hills Falls, Pa., and at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., respectively.

By public address and conferences with the Faculty Committee on Discipline, the council has attempted to secure recognition in matters pertaining to student discipline, in those efforts it has not been without success; although official recognition has not yet been given, all indications point to a speedy realization of these aims.

The new constitution has been perfected and will be submitted to the student body for ratification at the student council election in May.

Varsity track has again come into its own at Howard University, and there is every indication of a very successful season. There is little hopes for a revival of varsity baseball this year, yet in its efforts at revival the council is not altogether discouraged.

The Student Council feels that it has won the respect and the whole-hearted support of the student body; nor is the belief without foundation, there is an increasing number of students who bring their problems to it for solution and settlement, expressing confidence that from that body they will receive intelligent adjudication.



1930



ALPHA



ALPHA CHAPTER



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Founded, Howard University, 1908—Fifty Active Chapters

Alpha Chapter

Colors—Pink and Green

Sorors on the Faculty

Mrs. Mary Rose Reeves Allen	Miss Caroline Grant
Mrs. Madeline W. Kirkland	Miss Madeline V. Coleman
Miss Eva Hilton	Miss Washington

Undergraduate Sorors

Arrington, Olive	Jordan, Edna
Bomar, Margaret	Lewis, Vida
Brent, Janice	Miller, Grace
Durham, Alice	Matthews, Ruth
Fletcher, Una	Neeley, Alice
Hariston, Elinor	Neeley, Ernestine
Jenkins, Cecie	Randolph, Ethel
Mickey, Willetta	Scales, Gwendolyn
Moten, Annette	Stewart, Muriel
Moore, Alice	Taveres, H. Audrea
Cousins, Thelma	Wilson, Rosa
Ficklin, Melba	Baylor, Dorothy
Greene, Dorothy	Black, Louise A.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first chartered Greek letter sorority among Negro students, was organized January 16, 1908 at Howard University. In all of 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 cover of ivy from a sprig planted on Ivy Day.

The sorority is proud to have among its number the following honorary members:

Miss Jane Adams.	Mrs. Hunton.
Dr. Anna J. Cooper.	Roberts, Ruth
Mrs. McDougal	Scales, Viola
Dr. Sarah Brown.	Swann, Bernice
Mrs. E. E. Just.	Washington, Emma
Mrs. Kelly Miller.	Woods, Elise
Mrs. J. Stanley Durkee	Young, Grace
Dr. Otelia Cromwell.	Parker, Helen
Mrs. Maude Cuney Hare.	



1930

ALPHA
CHAPTER



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was organized at Howard University, January 14, 1913. The thought which the Greek motto, "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom," expresses what is the basis of the organization.

Sorors on the Faculty

Miss Camille Nickerson.
Miss Helen Wheatland
Dr. Eva Dykes

Miss Grace Coleman
Miss Marion Thompson.

Madeline Shipman.
Marion Chambers.
Helen Anderson.
Alice Burnett.
Ruth Allen.
Julia Dulaney.
Elaine Ridgely.
Gladys Fitzgerald.
Hilda Smith Cobb.
Marguerite Willard.
Margaret Hueston.
Catherine Lane.
Ruth White.
Artenia Gibson.
Lillian Weeks.
Berenice Allen.
Annie Duncan.
Willard Phillips.

Louise Coleman.
Mary Nightingale.
Ethel Griffin
Aderia Young.
Carolyn Evans.
Evelyn Ware, president.
Ora Gibson.
Otmira Smith.
Catherine Richardson.
Theodora Williams, secretary.
Sylvia Lobrati.
Selma White, treasurer.
Helen Penn.
Rosalyn Palmer.
Edna Redmond.
Edna Burke, vice president.
Irene Robinson.
Helen Smith.

Elaine Smith.



ZPB

1930



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

Officers

Elaine Du Bisette, Basileus	Catherine Franklin, Grammateus, (Rec.)
Eleanor Moore, Anti-Basileus	Pericles McDuffie, Grammateus, (Cor.)
Mildred Shelton, Tamiouchos	Esther Peyton, Chaplain
Violet M. Harris, Javeler	

It is interesting to note that Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the youngest Greek letter organization for Negro college women, was conceived and developed in January, 1920, at Howard University, the leading Negro College in the world. To the Alpha Chapter have been added more than twenty chapters in other outstanding schools or among graduates who are working together in various communities. The sorority attempts at all times to champion the best principles and to assist in any undertaking of worth.

This year, three important events have made Alpha Chapter an active unit on the campus. Mr. Walter Daniel, Instructor of Education, was the guest of the members in December at the home of Miss Esther Peyton. "College-Sorority—Anything" was his theme and the talk covered the beginning of college for men and women, the many reasons for modern students coming to college, the original ideals of fraternities and sororities, and the conviction of life which each person must choose before he can begin on the road to success. He closed with his own conviction of life borrowed from the lines of a noted poet.

From February twenty-fourth to March first (inclusive) marked "Finer Womanhood" week, which the sorority annually celebrates. A public program at which Miss Lucy Slowe, Dean of Women, was the speaker, took place in Rankin Memorial Chapel. It included selections by Miss Esther Hall and the Girls' Glee Club, and greetings from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In addition to these the president of the local under-graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta gave a short history of the organization.

Goldie Guy-Martin, pianiste of Chicago, appeared in a recital at the Armstrong High School Auditorium during the week. Maude G. Smothers, lyric soprano of this city, assisted her. Professor Roy Tibbs, of Howard University, accompanied Miss Smothers.

Those young ladies who wish to become Zeta members and have expressed that desire are "Archonians," pledge members. They are ambitious to attain their goal and work ardently toward that end. Sadie Everett pilots the group as president; Mary Wade and Louise Stewart are secretary-treasurer and journalist respectively.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY



Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was established at Howard University, in Washington, D. C., soon after the founding of the fraternity at Cornell University in 1907.

The chapter is housed in a spacious and well appointed house at 1917 Third Street, Northwest, not far from the University campus.

Under its present administration Alpha Phi Alpha is active in many exercises of extra curriculum activities. Besides supplying a large number of leaders in student affairs, it is active in dramatics, debating, and in the Forum. Its aim is always to uphold the highest standard set by the University whether they be cultural or purely academic. It does not neglect the social aspect of university life.

The fraternity draws its membership from all the colleges of the university, both graduate and undergraduate, as well as from those who have already passed through the halls of learning.

ROSTER OF THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Ivan Earle Taylor	President
James P. Tyson	Vice President
Edward D. Saunders	Treasurer
Dr. C. D. Rogers	Financial Secretary
Charles Anderson	Corresponding Secretary
Charles Baltimore	Recording Secretary
Mercer M. Mance	Parliamentarian
Woodley Lawrence	Chaplain
Merel Booker	Historian
William H. Taylor	Sergeant-at-Arms

David Beasely.
 Julian Blasche.
 Thomas Blandford.
 Arthur Bowles.
 Robert Burrell.
 Braxton Cann.
 Eustace Cann.
 Claude Cowan.
 Warner Collins.
 Marcus Carpenter.
 Kenneth Eldridge.
 Benjamin Gray.
 Lorenzo Henderson.
 Dwight Holmes.
 Archie Johnson.
 Belford Lawson, Jr.
 Rewan Murray.
 David Means.
 Paul Miller.
 Hosea Nyabongo.
 Robert O'Neal.
 Cicero Osbern.
 Kline Price.
 Harry Robinson.

Adonis Patterson.
 Walter Phillips.
 James Richardson.
 Albert Smith.
 Clarence Smith.
 James Smith.
 William Syphax.
 Burke Syphax.
 Stephen Stanford.
 Rutherford Stevens.
 George Schanck.
 Paul Sinclair.
 Lewis Terry.
 Lovell Turner.
 Lawson Veney.
 William Walker.
 Louis Welters.
 Elijah Williams.
 Lois Williams.
 Henry Washington.
 Sylvanus Williamson.
 James Whylie.
 Dr. Charles West.
 Phillip Wyatt.

Raymond Wiggs.

OEMGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

ALPHA **CHAPTER**

19 30

ΩΨΦ

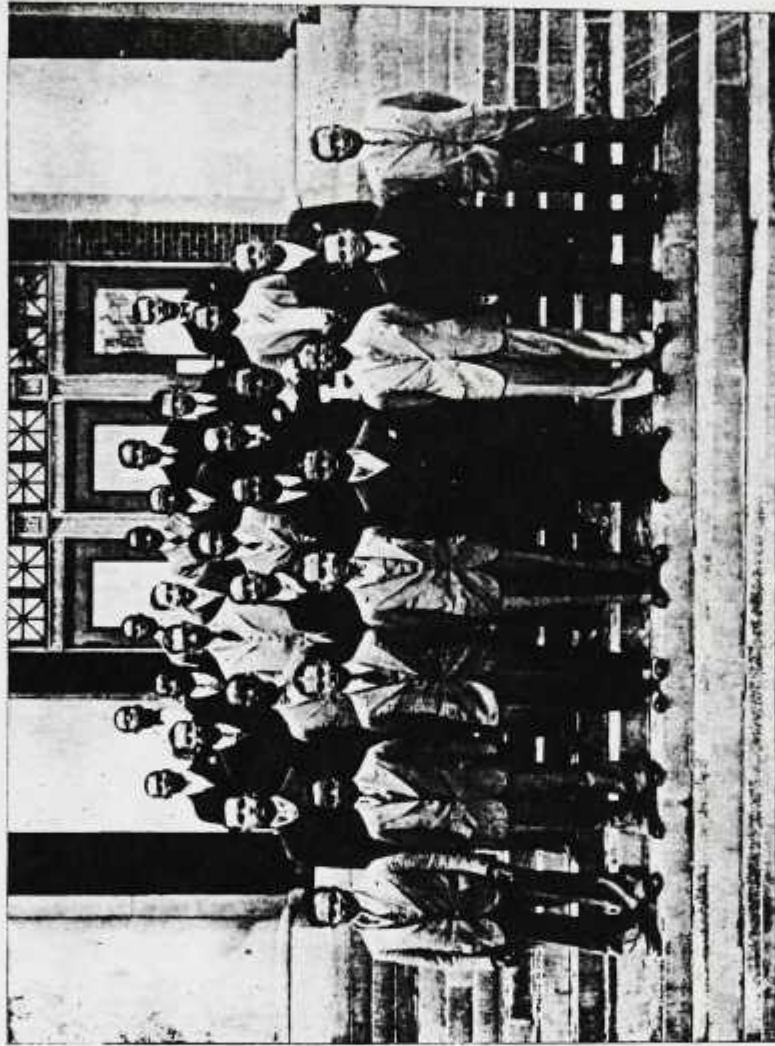
*ROSTER OF OMEGA PSI PHI
FRATERNITY*

Inge, H. F.
John, Daniel
Johnson J. Hayden
Jones, James
King, Thomas
Landers, Harry
Lee, Alfred
Lee, Clarence
Mack, Glascoe
McGouder, N.
Miles, Charles
Mass Rufus
Muse, Edward
Payne, Harry
Petite, Fred
Robinson, Wm.
Russell, Wm.
Sallie, Carroll
Scott, Wm.
Shawell, Earle
Shorter, Charles
Spellman, Lester
Stokes, Louis
Taylor, Edward
Walter, Lucuis
Watts, Wilbur
Webb, Harry
Whitted, George
Whitted, Harold

Atlans, Philip
Beaubain, Edward
*Brown, Daniel
Brown, Gary
*Boyd, John
Burke, Clinton
Butcher, James
*Calloway, Milton
Clay, Leroy
Coates, Maurice
Coles, John
Drew, Joseph
Elliot, Earle
Ferguson, Dutton
Ferguson, Perry
Fisher, Edward
Forsythe, William
Freeman, Carey
George, John
Hainsworth, Robert
Hall, John
Harris, Vantile
Harris, Wilfred
Harris, John
Hill, Leonard
Hill, Oliver
Hopkins, J. Bryan
Hayes, Edward
Humphrey, Hubert

*Not in school.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY



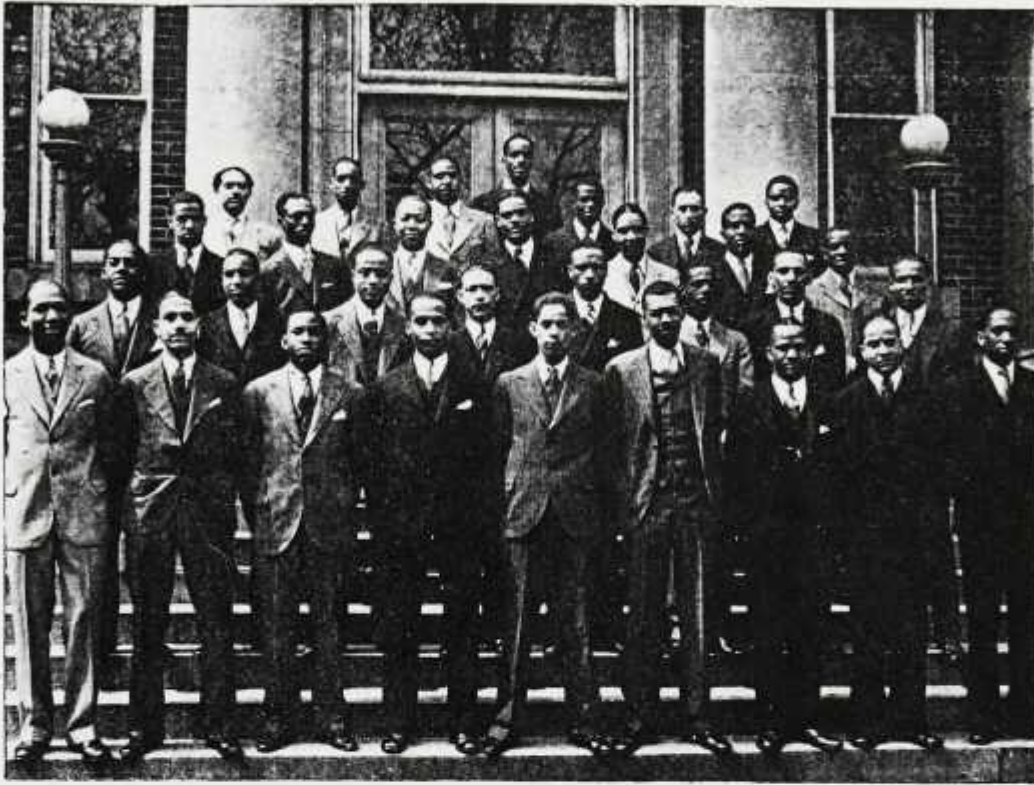
HISTORY OF PHI BETA SIGMA

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded by A. Langston Taylor, L. F. Morse and C. I. Brown, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on January 9, 1914. The movement toward the establishment of a new Greek-letter fraternity, however, was started considerably earlier, in 1913, when the aforementioned gentlemen and nine others began a series of weekly meetings with the idea of founding a new fraternity. In December, 1913, a petition was sent to the Board of Deans asking for authority to establish a general fraternity with a chapter in the University. Pending the reply to this petition the group formed themselves into a permanent organization, adopted a name, flower and colors, and proceeded to elect officers, the first president being Mr. Taylor, the first vice-president, Mr. Brown and the first general secretary, Mr. Morse. About a week later a favorable reply was received from the Board of Deans, and the new fraternity was recognized, the Alpha Chapter being organized simultaneously with the general fraternity.

This, in brief, is the history of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, an organization of college men built on the eternal foundations of Brotherhood, Service and Scholarship.

From the time of its birth in 1914, this youngest of Negro Greek-letter fraternities has forged steadily to the fore, till at present it embraces more than twenty-six graduate and twenty-four undergraduate chapters. It has taken its place with the foremost of college fraternities, and is ever pressing forward with its motto: **CULTURE FOR SERVICE; SERVICE FOR HUMANITY.**

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY



The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana on January 5, 1911. It had its birth in a unique conception, which was the accomplished aim of the founders: to organize a Greek-letter fraternity, where in all the ideals of true brotherhood, scholarship, culture, patriotism, and honor may be realized and prevail. The Fraternity has been a National organization since its founding and there are now scattered in the leading Universities over the United States more than fifty active chapters. It has been the policy of the National Organization to place chapters only where the standing of the college permits, and where there is the sanction and the cooperation of the college authorities. Such a wise policy has limited expansion, especially throughout the South where the above named favorable conditions do not prevail, but on the other hand has elevated the standards to full college and university levels, thus guaranteeing quality of membership.

Officers

John W. Poe	Polemarch
Noble F. Payton	Vice Polemarch
Curtis W. Todd	Keeper of Records
David F. Jeffreys	Assistant Keeper of Records
Samuel W. Howard	Keeper of Exchequer and Parliamentarian
Charles C. Coley	Strategus
Henry E. Mitchell	Lieut. Strategus
Dellie L. Boger	Historian
Matthew Mitchell	Reporter and Publicity Director

Members of the Board of Directors—

L. Z. Johnson, Jr., W. A. Warfield, Jr.

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Harry K. Landers	President
Cecie Jenkins	Vice President
Elinor Hairston	Secretary
William A. Morris, Jr.	Treasurer
E. Alfred Lomax	Journalist

Taking its name from two pioneers in the field of Education, this club is the extra-curricular organization of the students comprising the College of Education.

Realizing the great responsibility that awaits those who are preparing for the teaching profession, the sponsors of this club have provided an agency through which prospective teachers might come together and discuss collectively teaching problems and problems relative to the teaching profession.

This club, has since its formation, enjoyed unusual popularity among the student body, and the hearty cooperation of the teachers of the College of Education. Since our educational practice must change with our changing civilization, it is both fitting and proper that those among us upon whom the future of American education rests, should be kept cognizant of new movements and trends in this all important field of endeavor. It can be readily seen that such a club must necessarily be a live one, radiating activity on all sides. Although, in its infancy, "Pestalozzi-Froebel" has already taken its place as the foremost student organization on the "Hill." There is still much to be accomplished. Its continued success is the common objective of each faculty and student member enrolled in the College of Education.

To "Pestalozzi-Froebel"—May its tribe increase, and its success never diminish."



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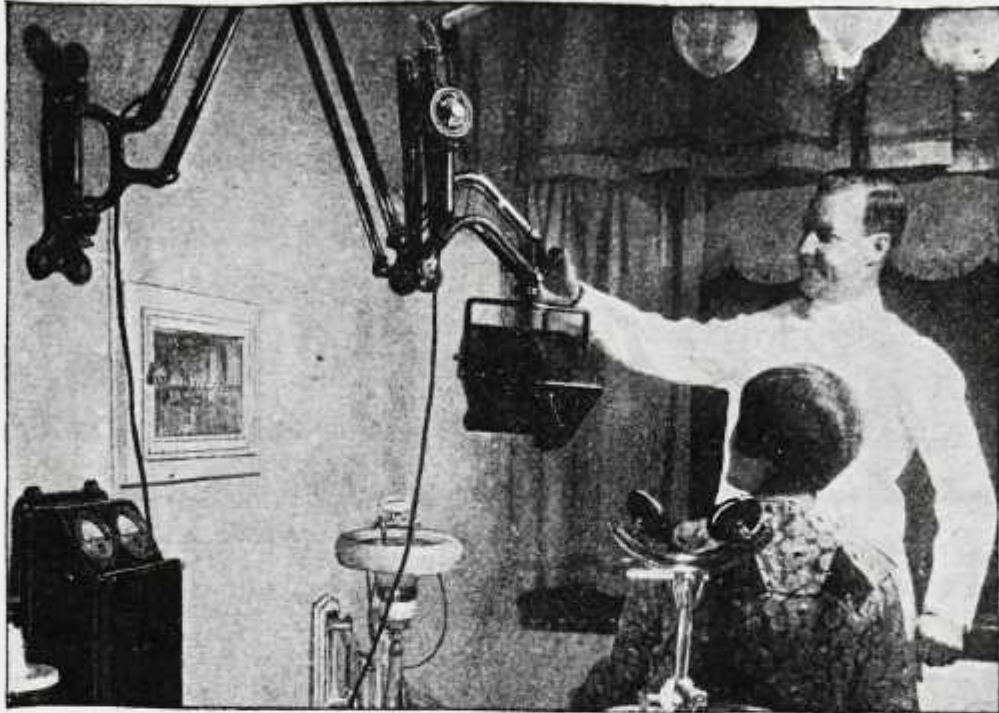
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neering, and B.S. in
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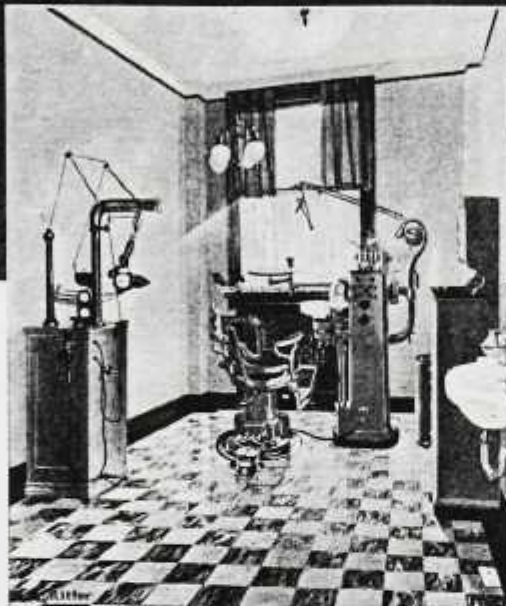
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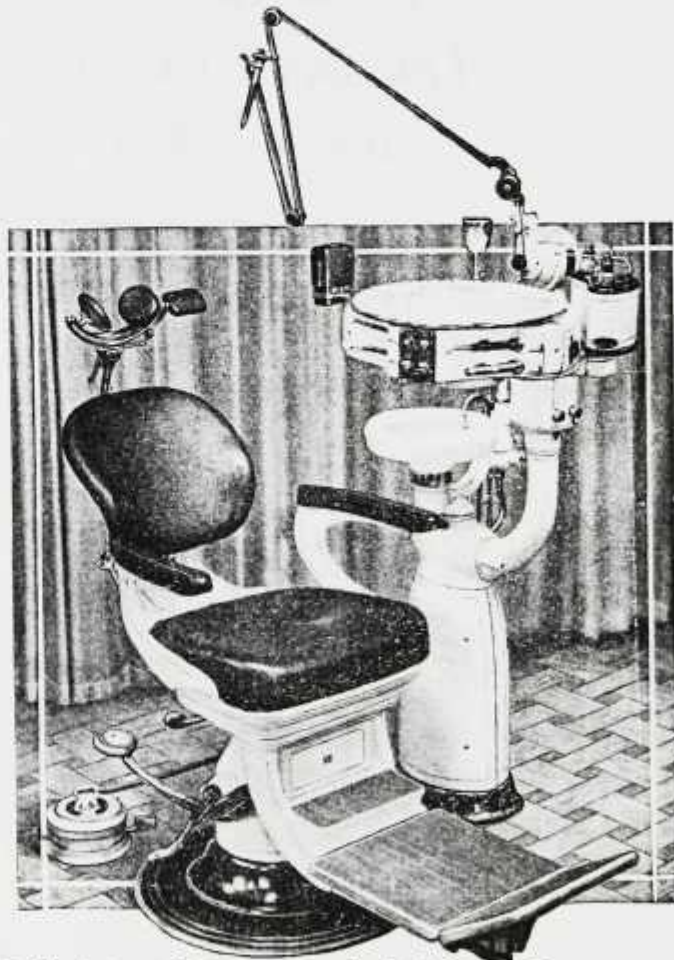
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